

Annual Senior Ball Scheduled To Be Formal

Black Canopy, Mirrors Decoration Feature

COAN DOES LIGHTING

Rhythm Club, Ten-Piece Band Will Furnish Music for Dance

Complete details for the annual senior ball, most formal campus dance, scheduled for February 4, at Gerlinger hall, were released last night by Chuck Stryker, general chairman for the event.

In keeping with past traditions, the dance will be strictly formal. "According to the long standing traditions of the senior ball, tuxedos will be featured in full. This will exclude the freshmen," stated Stryker.

Motif Something New

John Gould and Parker Favier, who are in charge of decorations, have announced a unique motif consisting of an over-hanging black canopy, and the placing of mirrors at odd angles reflecting still life set-ups in a modernistic note. John Stark is handling the job of hanging the canopy and side drops. Purple drapes and the slanting lights from colored spots will lend further atmosphere of formality.

Arrangements have been made by Ed Bolds with the "Rhythm Club," 10-piece orchestra which has been playing at the Campa Shoppe to furnish the music. Features will be supplied by Wilbur Thibault and Billy Sievers.

Floor To Be Renovated

The floor at Gerlinger hall has been carefully studied and will be processed to insure smoothness and total absence of its usual gummy condition. Fred Schaefer and a crew of men will roll cornmeal into the floor, dusting it afterwards.

Larry Fischer, in charge of the programs, promises an unusual design in keeping with the general motif of the ball.

"Tickets are on sale for \$1 at all living organizations and are (Continued on Page Three)

WAA Initiates 16 New Girls to Membership

The Women's Athletic association held initiation at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the women's lounge at Gerlinger hall.

Dorothy McClean, president of the organization, welcomed the new members, which included Edith Tucker, Lois Howe, Eileen Moore, Bernice Scherzinger, Mildred Widmer, Thelma Sundrud, Irene Bowman, Vera Roscoe, Iris Davis, Greeta Kirkpatrick, Eula Loomis, Teresa Breshir, Marjory Black, Ebba Wicks, Twyla Stockton, and Saye Tnox.

Dr. William Freyer Speaks At Portland on Governments

And where do we go from here? That is a question which was brought strongly home to us of the University of Oregon by Dr. William Freyer, world traveler and student in governmental affairs, who spoke at Portland last Sunday on "Democracy, Communism, or Fascism?"

What is this country going to do? It is up to us.

It cannot be admitted that democracy, as we find it today, is a failure. Even waiving aside the great turmoil of present economic affairs, which shows that something is radically wrong, the corruption in our city, state, and federal government offers undebatable proof that our system of government is not the democracy our fathers planned.

It is we students of the American universities upon whom the future of the country will rest. In a short while—one, two, three-and-a-half years—we shall be part of the bulwark of the business world. It is up to us to find a method for successful government—a remedy for the present economic conditions.

Especially important to the future are the students of the jour-

Freshman Girls To Vend Candied Apples in Houses

TODAY begins the annual apple sale of frosh commission. This year, however, a new idea has been installed, and the apples will be covered with candy—either taffy or caramel, whichever the buyer prefers. Apples will be sold for 10 cents each.

One girl in each living organization is in charge of selling the apples in her house. Two girls will visit each men's living organization at noon today to sell apples.

Apples will not be available on the campus today, but may be obtained tomorrow at a booth in front of the Co-op.

Male Chorus Will Present Sunday's Musical Program

Large Attendance Expected for Concert To Be Held at McArthur Court

Three University students will be soloists in the annual winter concert to be presented by the Eugene Gleemen, civic male chorus, at McArthur court next Sunday afternoon. Howard Halbert, student of Rex Underwood, will play the Mendelssohn concerto for violin; George Bishop will sing three baritone solos and Donald Ewa will be a tenor soloist.

The Gleemen concert is the second on the series of 12 musical events being sponsored by the Associated Students. University students will be admitted free. Last winter's Gleemen program drew one of the largest concert crowds on record in Eugene, and next Sunday's audience is expected to approach in size the crowd of 2500 which heard the University Symphony orchestra's concert last Sunday.

The Gleemen consist of 75 picked voices, selected by rigid trials from business and professional men of Eugene. During the five years that they have been directed by John Stark Evans, of the University music faculty, they have attracted wide attention throughout the Northwest, with concerts in cities as far as Seattle on their record. Last spring they went on the air over a national radio hook-up from Eugene.

Eva and Bishop are well-known (Continued on Page Three)

Jewell Will Speak At Honorary Meet

"Maintaining a Philosophy of Education" will be the title of an address to be given by Dean J. R. Jewell of the school of education at a meeting of Pi Lambda Theta, women's honorary in education, Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in Gerlinger hall.

This meeting will assume the nature of a discussion among those present on various phases of the women's work in education. As a special feature the annual "News Letter" which is edited by Elinor Clark will be distributed to club members.

Tea will be served and in order to acquaint those on the campus with the work of Pi Lambda Theta, all women students in the University are invited to attend.

Dr. William Freyer Speaks At Portland on Governments

And where do we go from here? That is a question which was brought strongly home to us of the University of Oregon by Dr. William Freyer, world traveler and student in governmental affairs, who spoke at Portland last Sunday on "Democracy, Communism, or Fascism?"

What is this country going to do? It is up to us.

It cannot be admitted that democracy, as we find it today, is a failure. Even waiving aside the great turmoil of present economic affairs, which shows that something is radically wrong, the corruption in our city, state, and federal government offers undebatable proof that our system of government is not the democracy our fathers planned.

It is we students of the American universities upon whom the future of the country will rest. In a short while—one, two, three-and-a-half years—we shall be part of the bulwark of the business world. It is up to us to find a method for successful government—a remedy for the present economic conditions.

Especially important to the future are the students of the jour-

Death for Two in This Airplane Crash!



Two men, Harold Adams, pilot, and Kenneth Hausholder, co-pilot, were killed in the crash of this United Airlines tri-motored transport plane at the Eugene airport yesterday afternoon. The plane, after striking a telephone pole, struck the house shown above, knocking it six feet off its foundation and causing it to burst into flame.—Cut courtesy Register-Guard.

Barter Relieves Depression; Trade Replaces Cash Sales

By CARL KRANMER YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Barter, the most primitive method of exchange, is being introduced into the commercial life of this small college community to smooth some of the rough spots of the depression.

In a small store building here the Yellow Springs Exchange has been set up under the leadership of Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch college, to trade labor, goods and services without the use of money.

In order to minimize bookkeeping, certificates called "exchange credits" in \$5, \$1, 50-cent, 25-cent and 10-cent denominations have been issued.

Here the farmer brings his potatoes, wheat or popcorn and receives scrip in payment. With the scrip he buys groceries or other goods at the exchange, or obtains the services of his physician who is a member of the exchange and who uses the scrip to buy potatoes, flour or popcorn.

Supplementing the local exchange, or retail unit, is the Midwest Exchange, which corresponds

French Honorary To Hold Initiation

Thirteen students and one instructor, pledges of Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, will be initiated to membership in the organization this evening at 8 o'clock in Alumni hall, it was announced by Janet Fitch, president.

The following will be initiated: Catherine Adams, Lucile Coate, Lowell B. Ellis, Clyde Dodge, Elinor Fitch, Betty Harcombe, Robert Hardy, Louise Marvin, Andrew Mathews, Daphne Matthews, Fred Radtke, Ruth Smith, Margaret Wagner, and Juan B. Rael, instructor in Romance languages.

Sigma Xi Has Meet With O.S.C. Group

The members of Sigma Xi, national science honorary, attended a joint dinner meeting with the Oregon State members yesterday at Corvallis.

After the dinner, which was at 6:30 in the Memorial Union building, Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology at this University, read a paper concerning the geologic forms in Alaska, and Professor Louis F. Henderson, curator of the University herbarium, gave a paper on the flora of Alaska.

Dr. Smith and Professor Henderson received part of the information for their papers while on a trip to Alaska, together with a group of students, last summer.

YWCA Office Girls Will Entertain at 'Kid' Party

Y. W. C. A. office girls are entertaining this evening at the Y. W. bungalow with a "kid party," at 7 o'clock.

A program will be given and refreshments will be served during the evening. Margaret Osborne is in charge.

Eastern Form Of Government Recommended

Athletics Are Supervised Entirely by Faculty

MANAGER CONTROLS

Books Checked Yearly by Public Accountants in Same Way as Commercial Firm

By JULIAN PRESCOTT Problems of government of student activities at New York university have been met in much the same manner as is advocated here by the Emerald. Athletics are supervised entirely by the faculty. Other activities are handled by faculty and student groups.

A university board of athletic control determines all policies having to do with the sports outside of student extra-curricular endeavor. Direct charge of the business growing out of the sports program has been given to a graduate manager under whose direction receipt and disbursement of money is handled. He also has charge of the scheduling of games, under the advice of the board.

Accounts Audited Yearly The accounts of the graduate manager are audited annually by the same firm of certified accountants who check the general university accounts. A report of this audit is given to the treasurer of the university.

Included in the sports budget are intramural as well as intercollegiate items. The board of control has established the policy of fostering all-around athletics for as many students as possible and it is toward this end that the two divisions of sports have been included in the same budget.

Handling of the non-athletic (Continued on Page Three)

Two Are Killed in Airplane Crash at Eugene Airport

Accident Occurs as Pilot Takes Off From Landing Field, Observers Say

Kenneth Hausholder, Roseburg, co-pilot of the United Airlines tri-motored transport plane that crashed near the Eugene airport at 1:30 p. m. yesterday, taking the life of Harold Adams, pilot, formerly of Eugene, died yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Pacific Christian hospital, according to reports made to the Emerald office last night. Cornelia Pederson, the stewardess, suffered a badly fractured left ankle, shock, bruises about the body, and several broken bones in her right leg.

The plane, an all-metal Ford monoplane, was taking off from the field after stopping here on account of the weather earlier in the day. The ship was heading northwest off the field and according to observers, struck one of the boundary lights of the field just north of the hangar. The pilot managed to gain a little altitude then, but the undercarriage caught on a telephone pole and threw the plane out of control.

The heavy plane veered into an uninhabited house of the street and burst into flames. The house was knocked six feet off its foundations by the force of the compact.

The plane was broken in two at the center and the wing and the forepart were consumed by the flames which also burned the wreckage of the house. The rear of the plane was pulled from the flames, but was badly burned. The accident was blamed by G. W. Neel, aeronautical inspector, who came down from Portland, on the slowing down of the left motor of the plane as it left the field.

Writing Honorary Will Meet Tonight

Ye Tabard Inn, local chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national writing honorary fraternity for men, will meet tonight at the home of Professor W. F. G. Thacher to initiate six new members.

The neophytes, chosen at a recent meeting of the group because they have shown particular interest and ability in creative writing, are Parks Hitchcock, J. F. Richardson, Clyde Dodge, Charles Holloway, Roland McMasters, and Ethan Newman.

Ye Tabard Inn is one of the oldest national honoraries on the campus, having been granted its charter in 1915, largely because of the interest of Edison Marshall, fiction writer.

University faculty members belonging to the local chapter are Professors W. F. G. Thacher, Pat V. Morrisette, and Kenneth Shumaker.

Commerce Honorary Initiates Three Pledges

At a meeting held recently, Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce honorary, initiated three pledges into its organization. The new members are Dean H. V. Hoyt of the school of business administration; Myrl Lindley and Raymond Olsen, seniors in business administration.

Following the initiation the new members were guests at a banquet held at the Anchorage. Officers of the organization are: Professor A. B. Stillman, president; Arthur Cannon, vice-president; and George R. Blodgett, secretary-treasurer.

Favors Plan



M. Lyle Spencer, president of the University of Washington, who this week declared himself as being in favor of faculty control of athletics and other student activities, with students in advisory capacities. This same system is advocated by the Emerald for Oregon.

Salary Cuts Will Start January 15 To Shave Costs

Dr. H. V. Hoyt, Dean of Business School, Selected as Temporary Adviser for New Plan

Salaries of Oregon's higher education employees will be reduced as of January 15 instead of July 1. This was the action decided upon by the state board of higher education Monday night in its Portland meeting.

The advance of the date was one of several changes made in an effort to shave down the expenses of the state's educational institutions to fit a greatly reduced income. These included transferring the business office from Salem to Corvallis and requesting the legislature to amend the law to abolish the office of executive secretary.

The salaries are cut on the following scale: 9 per cent on the first \$1000 of income, 14 per cent on the second \$1000, 20 per cent on the third, 25 per cent on the fourth, and 27 per cent on all above \$4000.

Hoyt Makes Statement Dr. V. H. Hoyt, dean of the school of business here, was selected as temporary supervisor for the new plan. Two divisions will be made, department of requisitions and claims and audits and accounts. Dr. Hoyt will have charge of the two divisions as well as business representatives on the campuses. A statistician will be located here in connection with the chancellor's office.

Referring to the new plan, Dr. Hoyt said: "Staff members, who are rated as experts in this work, will be called upon to aid in solving the problems. In the past these staff members have cooperated with this work, but in the future this will become a duty and they will keep a close watch on the business affairs of the system."

A. S. U. O. Cuts Impend "In the scheme that was formerly used one more business of (Continued on Page Three)

Jewell Is To Address Meet at Albany Tonight

Dean J. R. Jewell of the school of education will address a Father and Son banquet at Albany, Oregon, tonight. His subject will be along the lines of the development of morals and the furthering of better relationship between fathers and sons.

This meeting will be sponsored by the various churches and service clubs of the city in an effort to develop a united effort for the betterment of citizenship and morals.

Technocracy Offers No Plan For Reform, Says Crumbaker

(Editor's Note: Mr. Crumbaker here presents part of an article on conflicting proposals presented by technocracy. Part two, to be published later, will conclude the complete series on technocracy.)

By CALVIN CRUMBAKER Associate Professor of Economics (As Told to Jack Bellingier) What are the specific proposals of technocracy for the reorganization of economic society? The body called "The Technocrats," has denied that it has any plan for reform, or that it needs propose any such plan. Its function is to analyze the system and to describe what it finds. When faults are exposed and possibilities outlined, reforms are left to those whose business it is to reform. While claiming immunity for his own organization, the head of technocracy has challenged economic science for not having perfected needed reforms, saying that economics is about as good as bridge (he did not say whether contract or auction). In their own part economists deny that they are supposed to do more than study the economic mechanism, seeking the laws and principles

which control it. In no sense is the economist in active control of economic affairs. Business men, engineers, and politicians administer (and execute) the machine, calling upon the economist, and listening to his advice, only after affairs are in a hopeless muddle. To put the shoe on the other foot, technocracy should be held responsible for definite proposals refusal to assume such a responsibility. Its very diagnosis implicitly proposes changes, by stating the characteristics which the society should have, or those which it should not have. The economist, seeking to get a complete view of the kind of society which would conform to technocracy's ideas, must follow the method of the paleontologist, who if he can find so much as the middle toenail of the left hind foot of the eohippus, will construct the complete skeleton. Out of the fragmentary and somewhat incoherent statements of technocracy, if enough gaps are filled in, through the scientific method followed by the geologist, it is possible to work out the general outline of a plan. In fact it is possible to work out two dis- (Continued on Page Three)

Vandals Smear Oregon Outfit In North, 43-38

Cap Roberts Tallied 16 Points for Losers

GAME IS ROUGH ONE

Wicks and Barrett Each Claim 14 Counters for Idaho; Webfoots in Cellar

Get Going, Gang!

Table with scores for Washington, Oregon State, Washington State, Idaho, and Oregon.

Salary Cuts Will Start January 15 To Shave Costs

Dr. H. V. Hoyt, Dean of Business School, Selected as Temporary Adviser for New Plan

Salaries of Oregon's higher education employees will be reduced as of January 15 instead of July 1. This was the action decided upon by the state board of higher education Monday night in its Portland meeting.

The advance of the date was one of several changes made in an effort to shave down the expenses of the state's educational institutions to fit a greatly reduced income. These included transferring the business office from Salem to Corvallis and requesting the legislature to amend the law to abolish the office of executive secretary.

The salaries are cut on the following scale: 9 per cent on the first \$1000 of income, 14 per cent on the second \$1000, 20 per cent on the third, 25 per cent on the fourth, and 27 per cent on all above \$4000.

Hoyt Makes Statement Dr. V. H. Hoyt, dean of the school of business here, was selected as temporary supervisor for the new plan. Two divisions will be made, department of requisitions and claims and audits and accounts. Dr. Hoyt will have charge of the two divisions as well as business representatives on the campuses. A statistician will be located here in connection with the chancellor's office.

Referring to the new plan, Dr. Hoyt said: "Staff members, who are rated as experts in this work, will be called upon to aid in solving the problems. In the past these staff members have cooperated with this work, but in the future this will become a duty and they will keep a close watch on the business affairs of the system."

A. S. U. O. Cuts Impend "In the scheme that was formerly used one more business of (Continued on Page Three)

Jewell Is To Address Meet at Albany Tonight

Dean J. R. Jewell of the school of education will address a Father and Son banquet at Albany, Oregon, tonight. His subject will be along the lines of the development of morals and the furthering of better relationship between fathers and sons.

This meeting will be sponsored by the various churches and service clubs of the city in an effort to develop a united effort for the betterment of citizenship and morals.

Technocracy Offers No Plan For Reform, Says Crumbaker

(Editor's Note: Mr. Crumbaker here presents part of an article on conflicting proposals presented by technocracy. Part two, to be published later, will conclude the complete series on technocracy.)

By CALVIN CRUMBAKER Associate Professor of Economics (As Told to Jack Bellingier) What are the specific proposals of technocracy for the reorganization of economic society? The body called "The Technocrats," has denied that it has any plan for reform, or that it needs propose any such plan. Its function is to analyze the system and to describe what it finds. When faults are exposed and possibilities outlined, reforms are left to those whose business it is to reform. While claiming immunity for his own organization, the head of technocracy has challenged economic science for not having perfected needed reforms, saying that economics is about as good as bridge (he did not say whether contract or auction). In their own part economists deny that they are supposed to do more than study the economic mechanism, seeking the laws and principles

which control it. In no sense is the economist in active control of economic affairs. Business men, engineers, and politicians administer (and execute) the machine, calling upon the economist, and listening to his advice, only after affairs are in a hopeless muddle. To put the shoe on the other foot, technocracy should be held responsible for definite proposals refusal to assume such a responsibility. Its very diagnosis implicitly proposes changes, by stating the characteristics which the society should have, or those which it should not have. The economist, seeking to get a complete view of the kind of society which would conform to technocracy's ideas, must follow the method of the paleontologist, who if he can find so much as the middle toenail of the left hind foot of the eohippus, will construct the complete skeleton. Out of the fragmentary and somewhat incoherent statements of technocracy, if enough gaps are filled in, through the scientific method followed by the geologist, it is possible to work out the general outline of a plan. In fact it is possible to work out two dis- (Continued on Page Three)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Kwama picture for Oregon will be taken today at 12:40 in front of Condon. Chi Omega will meet Pi Beta Phi Thursday, January 26, at 4 o'clock in the women's pool for the interhouse swimming contest. Westminister council will meet at 5 p. m. at the house. Important business. Interfraternity council meeting today at 4 o'clock at 110 Johnson. Friday, January 27, Alpha Omicron Pi will compete against Kappa Delta in the interhouse swimming. (Continued on Page Two)