

Annual Senior Ball Sets Frosh Free of Custom

Russian Theater Idea to Be Theme of Dance

\$1 ADMISSION PRICE

Archie Loveland, Portland Band Leader, Will Furnish Music; Bobbitt Is Chairman

The Senior ball to be held tonight in Gerlinger hall will be marked by the changes in custom which it has caused. Freshmen will be permitted to attend the dance, but will not wear tuxedos if they follow the request of Tom Tongue, president of the A.S.U.O.

The Russian theater idea will be the theme of the dance, and will be carried out in the decorations and programs, bright oranges, yellows, and reds predominating in the color scheme.

Prominent Orchestra

Archie Loveland's orchestra, prominent in Portland, has been brought to Eugene for the event and will feature several specialty numbers.

The committee for the dance is: Howard Bobbitt, chairman; John T. Casey, assistant chairman; Frances Johnston, decorations; Jim Ferguson, construction; Chick Burrow, features and publicity; Helen Burns, Caroline Hahn, Jean Failing, Lucile Coate, refreshments; Marion Vinson, Phoebe Greenman, Patricia McKenna, reception; Harold Birkinshaw, music; Bernice Baynard, programs; Erwin Nilsson, tickets; and Stanley Haberlach, cleanup.

Patrons Listed

Patrons and patronesses are: Mr. and Mrs. Burt Brown Barker, Dean and Mrs. James H. Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Schwering, Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, Dean and Mrs. Eric W. Allen, Dean and Mrs. John F. Boward, Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Boyer, Dean and Mrs. Virgil D. Earl, Dean and Mrs. J. R. Jewell, Dean and Mrs. Wayne Morse, Dean and Mrs. Karl W. Onthank, Dean and Mrs. George Rebec, Dean and Mrs. Ellis F. Lawrence, Dean and Mrs. Alfred E. Powers, Dean and Mrs. Elwood Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Rosson, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Callison, Mrs. Genevieve Turpin, Gerling, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, Mrs. Murray Warner, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tongue, Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenman.

Tickets, which are selling for \$1.00, may be obtained at the associated students offices, the Co-op, or from any fraternity representative.

Scabbard, Blade To Hold Initiation

Formal initiation services will be held Sunday night at the armory for 12 pledges to Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary.

After a gruelling workout on the University campus yesterday these men will take the final steps towards becoming full-fledged warriors.

The new members will be: James Wells, Burke Tongue, Malcolm Bauer, William George, Rudolph Heghdal, Bob Zurcher, Joe Renner, Gardner Frye, Erwin Nilsson, Keith Wilson, Deith Powers, and Don Black.

Dr. Bossing Will Talk In Roseburg Saturday

Speaking on the idea presented in his recent article for the Oregon Education Journal, "Outworn Educational Thinking," Dr. N. L. Bossing of the school of education, will give two follow-up talks at Roseburg on Saturday.

Dr. Bossing's article and talks have aroused a great deal of comment in the educational world. His topics will be: "The Challenge to Education in the Crisis," at 9:30 a. m., and "Education's Answer to the Challenge," at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Roosevelt to Be Honored

A rally honoring President Roosevelt's birthday will be staged at the Rex theater at 10:30 next Tuesday night under the direction of the Young Democratic League of Lane county and the Women's Democratic League. Organ music, an orchestra, tap-dancing, and a prominent speaker will be features of the 45-minute program.

Hope Wanes for Missing Women



Oregon authorities have announced their belief that the two Oakland, California girls pictured above have been slain in some section of this state after all traces of the pair were lost last November at Klamath Falls. They are Andrea Mardelle (left) and Doris Sparks, who disappeared while motoring from Spokane to San Francisco.

Tongue Declares Himself Opposed To Frosh Taxes

ASUO President Believes Tradition Grew Up to Save Unnecessary Expense in First Year

Tom Tongue, president of the A.S.U.O., declared himself last night against the "overthrow of a long-standing tradition," in the matter of freshmen's wearing tuxedos as suggested by Ed Martindale, senior class president.

Tongue believes that the tradition grew up to relieve the freshmen of the necessity of buying tuxedos the first year, and that it takes more to abolish a tradition than just a declaration. His complete statement follows:

"As a result of numerous inquiries and telephone calls I want to make more clear my stand regarding the tradition that freshmen refrain from wearing tuxedos. In my opinion this is a worthwhile tradition and one that should continue to be observed. It was conceived with the idea of protecting the freshmen against a large added expense in an already expensive first year in college, so that on formal occasions the freshman who could not afford a tuxedo would not feel socially handicapped. Thus it is in keeping with the absence of class distinction and the ideals of social equality which have been developed and maintained on this campus.

"I am heartily in favor of the senior class inviting the freshmen to their annual ball if they wish to do so, but to attempt to overthrow a long-standing tradition such as that regarding the wearing of tuxedos by freshmen is quite another matter, especially when the motives are possibly financial and for publicity, rather than with a sincere conviction regarding the value of the tradition.

"A true tradition cannot be abolished at one sweep any more than one can be started by deciding to 'have a new tradition.' Although I intend to take no action to coerce its observance, leaving it up to the individual men's living organizations to enforce as they see fit. I do sincerely believe that the tradition should be maintained, and think it will be a long time before it is overturned. Until such a time comes, the Freshmen should rejoice in their immunity from the 'boiled shirt.'"

Truck, Sedan Collide On Corner Yesterday

A crash, followed by a piercing howl—as though some dog were in agony—made students rush to the south windows of Friendly hall about 9:10 yesterday morning.

University truck 9, driven by Carl L. Neet, 1724 1-2 Lawrence street, collided with a model T Ford sedan driven by L. E. Payne, 2020 East 19, at 13th and University streets.

The truck, headed north on University, struck the sedan going west on 13th, overturning it and piling it up on the corner next to Friendly hall. Payne received minor injuries to the leg and chest bone. Neither of the other two occupants of the car were injured.

Former Student Refuses to Admit Receiving Wound

Donna Gill Endures Pain to Keep Girl Scouts From Knowing She Violated Precept

Because she did not want members of her Girl Scout troop to know she had violated one of their precepts, Donna Gill, former University student now a teacher and active scout leader at Albany junior high school, endured the pain of an accidental bullet wound in her side for nearly three days before revealing that she had been shot.

Miss Gill received her wound late Sunday night on her return from a hunting trip with her father. She was taking the gun from her car when the trigger caught on the handle of her suitcase. The bullet struck a rib three inches below her heart, but was deflected so that it caused only a flesh wound.

Against her physician's orders, Miss Gill attempted to teach school Monday, but was noticeably weak and faint. She merely told the students that she was not feeling well, until sundry rumors forced her Wednesday to reveal the details of her mishap.

She admitted that she had handled the gun carelessly, thinking that her father had removed all the shells from the weapon before placing it in the car. Her reticence in regard to the accident was prompted, she explained, by the fact that she was ashamed to admit to her Girl Scouts that she had forgotten to practice the warning she had often preached—"handle guns with care."

Miss Gill was a pre-law major on the campus in 1928, 1929, and the fall of 1930. In 1931 she was one of a group of University students that made the Hawaii summer cruise. Miss Gill was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Theta Sigma Phi Slates Open Meeting Tuesday

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity, will hold an open meeting at the home of Mrs. Sally Allen, 2239 Birch lane, Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Women majors in the school of journalism have been invited as guests. John Anderson, managing editor of the Eugene Morning News, will be the speaker.

Campus Calendar

Coed Capers Directorate meets Monday afternoon at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Junior Stunt of Coed Capers will rehearse in the College Side at 11 a. m. Sunday.

Wesley Club Cabinet meeting Sunday morning at the Methodist church at 8:00 for breakfast. Holly Seavey is in charge. Eula Loomis will preside.

Heads of houses' and Panhellenic representatives' pictures to be taken on the steps of Condon hall at 11:40 today.

Dr. Conklin to Speak In Love and Marriage Series Monday Night

Dr. E. S. Conklin, head of the department of psychology at the University, will appear as the second speaker in the love and marriage series Monday evening at 8:15 p. m. in Villard hall.

Conklin will discuss the psychological aspects of the problem.

Charles Howard To Attend Meet of Bar Association

Oregon Professor on Committee Will Prepare Discussion Topics for Lawyers

Charles G. Howard, professor in the University law school, will attend a meeting of the committee of the Oregon state bar association, to be held in Portland February 1, according to word just received from Sidney Teiser, chairman.

The purpose of the committee is to cooperate with the American Bar association's national committee on coordination in preparing programs and topics for discussions. Similar committees have been appointed in each state.

At the February meeting the state committee will fill out a questionnaire on "Criminal Law and Its Enforcement," which is one of four topics to be studied. The others are "Legal Education and Admission to the Bar," "Unauthorized Practice of the Law," and "Selection of Judges."

The results of this questionnaire will be sent to the national coordination committee, which will study it, together with similar material submitted by committees from other states, classify the material, and organize it. Thus the problems of all the state bar associations will be considered and studied in a unified manner.

These state committees have been formed as a result of a program made by the national committee on coordination at a meeting last year. This program has as its purpose the aiding of state bar associations in preparing programs and topics for discussions, thus trying in the work of the states with the national bar association.

Members of the Oregon state committee are Sidney Teiser, Portland, chairman; Arthur McMahan, Albany, ex-president of the Oregon state bar association; J. Hunt Hendrickson, judge of the district court in Portland; and Professor Howard.

Officers Elected By Hobby Group

Jill Madsen was elected vice-president and Grace Rucker elected program chairman of Prose and Poetry group of Philomathean, at a potluck supper and meeting held last night in the AWS room.

The president and treasurer will not be chosen until spring term, but the other officers are elected in order to give them more experience before they have to take over the active management of the group. Both Miss Madsen and Miss Rucker are freshmen.

After roasting wienies, buns, and marshmallows over the open fire, meanwhile informally electing the officers, the group made plans for a skit to be given at a Valentine's party next month. Rehearsal of the skit, which has not yet been definitely chosen, will begin at the next meeting, in two weeks.

Swiss Police Dog Aids Blind Oregon Graduate With Work

An almost unbelievable tale of an Oregon graduate who gathers and edits news and advertising copy in Portland, despite his total blindness, is carried in the December issue of "Linotype News."

With the assistance of a trained police dog, Trebia, Edward C. Robbins goes about his official duties as editor-in-chief of the Southeast Portland Index, the official organ of the Southeast Portland Chamber of Commerce.

The dog was born and raised in the "Seeing Eye" kennels in Switzerland, and was trained by that famous corporation to guide the blind. She leads Robbins safely about the city. When an automobile approaches an intersection that she is supposed to lead Robbins across, she stops immediately and will not proceed until the vehicle has passed. She has been taught not only to protect her

Williams' Talk To Be Given at Students' Meet

Assembly in Gerlinger Monday at 10

CLASSES DISMISSED

Lecturer Will Describe Laboring Conditions Among German, Russian Workers

Fifteen years of studying the worker here and abroad have convinced Whiting Williams, author, lecturer, and industrial consultant, that the American laborer has had and still does have a better living than any other worker in the world.

Williams will address a public student assembly Monday, January 29, at 10 o'clock in Gerlinger hall, on working conditions in Germany and Russia. Classes will be dismissed for that hour, administration officials report.

Returning from his recent visit to the famous "Pittsburgh district" in Russia, Williams urged every loyal American to cooperate to the fullest extent with the NRA, although considering it as a temporary relief measure. He claimed that in Russia there were 5,000,000 deaths last winter and spring, due to famine, and that among the Russian upper class the number who die of famine is placed as high as 10,000,000 to 15,000,000.

Censorship Strict

"Censorship is stricter and conditions generally are much more distressing than reports in this country would show," he said. "Russia's workers are now in a battle of passive resistance, notwithstanding the gains made in the last five years."

Williams, who has worked side by side with unskilled laborers in Great Britain, Germany, Russia, Italy, France, Poland, and the United States, took a leave of absence from his position as vice-president in charge of personnel of the Cleveland Hydraulic Steel company in 1919, to find out more about the steel worker's actual problems and difficulties.

Experiences Varied

Since then he has alternated from shirt-sleeves to tuxedos, from hobnailed boots to patent-leather oxfords, spending summers as a worker and other seasons as an executive or lecturer. He is an authority upon conditions in the factories and mines of America and Europe.

In 1928 he made his first visit to Russia without an interpreter, to find out the working man's feelings toward his government and the kind of deal he was getting. When he came back, he said that the great experiment would need to make some concessions before it could be successful.

Return Visit Made

Last July he returned to see what had happened in the five-year interim. He went as quietly as possible to avoid a government-conducted visit, to the "Pittsburgh district," where famine was supposedly worst and again talked to the men themselves.

After working in the Saar valley of Germany, Williams predicted that when the 700,000 people

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Overcome by Huskies



Jack Robertson (left), two-year veteran forward, and Bud Jones, sophomore guard, aided in a last-minute drive which almost upset the Washington Huskies in Seattle last night. They will be in the starting lineup in the second game of the series tonight and will be out to trample on Hee Edmundson's Purple quintet.

Students to Give Musical Recitals Monday Evening

Marjorie Scobert, Vivian Malone Maxine Hill, Helen Ferris Will Perform

Appearing on the regular Monday recital next week are Helen Ferris, pianist; Maxine Hill, pianist; Vivian Malone, violinist; and Marjorie Scobert, pianist. The time is 8 p. m., and the place is the school of music auditorium.

Beginning and concluding the program, Miss Scobert plays "Sonata in F-Major," by Mozart, "Preludium," by MacDowell, "Lento," by Scott, "Naiads," by Juon. Miss Scobert has often played during Y.W.C.A. vesper hours and on various other programs on the campus.

Of modern Spanish type is "Tango," by Arbos, played by Miss Malone. She has been a student of Rex Underwood for four years, and he speaks highly of her work. Maxine Hill's group consists of "En Bateau" by Debussy, "Tambourin," by Rameau, and "Intermezzo, op. 117" by Brahms.

Playing the fourth group on the program, Miss Ferris contributes to the program: Enrique Soró's "Waltz Dedication," Gardner Eyre's "Drifting," and John Powell's "The Snake Charmer."

Miami Triad Dance Is Reinstated at Meeting

A petition asking for the reinstatement of the Miami Triad formal dance was granted at the student affairs meeting held yesterday in the office of Dean of Women Hazel P. Schwering in Johnson hall.

This dance, in which the Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Delta Theta houses take part, has been discontinued for three years. This year it is scheduled for Saturday, February 3.

Here's Your Chance For \$9.90, Less One Wallet-On Cuppoletti

Bree (Cupp) Cuppoletti, football player extraordinary and basketball player of note, has lost a wallet containing about \$9.90 in cash and many a valuable document, somewhere near the auto enforcement office in Friendly hall.

Anyone who finds this wallet may keep the cash if he will return the wallet.

Webfoots Lose To Washington By 33-28 Count

Victory Seventh in Row For Huskies

RALLY FALLS SHORT

Olinger, Hanover, Wagner Lead Scoring in Seattle Contest With Eight Apiece

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 23.—(Special)—The Washington Husky quintet continued merrily on its way towards the championship of the northern conference by downing Oregon, 33 to 28, here tonight while more than 7000 fans looked on. The victory was the seventh straight for the rampaging Washingtonians, and their record remains unblemished by defeat.

The Husky sharpshooters hurtled into an early lead although Willie Jones, Webfoot center, consistently captured the tipoff. A fast-breaking attack neutralized this disadvantage, and the home team collected a 20-10 advantage with the close of the first half.

Webfoots Ragged The Duck aggregation displayed ragged floor work and was forced to cede the ball to the Huskies, time and time again for "walking" with it while dribbling.

The Oregonians outscored Washington in the second half, but they could not overcome the lead which the Huskies relentlessly increased. Oregon made a closing threat which fell six points short of winning the contest.

Jack Hanover and Clyde Wagner led the Washington offensive with eight points apiece while Gib Olinger scored a like number to show the way for his teammates.

Lee Gets Seven

Hal Lee, stellar Purple guard, who was a doubtful starter, managed to collect seven tallies during the evening despite an injured ankle. Bob Galer, who leads the individual scoring race in the northern division, was able to hit the hoop for only five points. The teams will play here again tomorrow.

The defeat dropped Oregon into third place in the conference standings, with Oregon State assumed runner-up position under the Huskies by knocking off Washington State, 26 to 23, in a thrilling game at Pullman tonight.

The lineups follow: Oregon (28) (33) Washington Robertson (6)...F.....(5) Weber Gemmill.....F.....(8) Hanover W. Jones (7).....F.....(8) Wagner B. Jones (3).....G.....(7) Lee Olinger (4).....G.....(5) Galer Berg (4).....S.....

Shopping Column Emerald Feature

Janis Worley, sophomore in journalism, was yesterday appointed supervisor of the Sez Sue column of the Emerald by Grant Thuemmel, manager of the campus daily.

This shopping column makes its first appearance in this morning's Emerald and will be a feature of every Saturday Emerald beginning today.

Thuemmel emphasized the fact that the column is of interest to both men and women on the campus and that its continuance depends upon student patronage of the advertisers represented in Sez Sue.

Map of Italian Foods Received by Library

"Gastronomic Italy" is the title of a colorful map posted in the reading room of the library. In a peasant type of art, food specialties of various regions of Italy are illustrated and their Italian names given.

The library received the map a few days ago. There is very little identification on it, except the fact that it was printed in Italy. It appears to have been sent by an Italian tourist association.

Miss Margaret Sims Visits

Margaret Sims, University graduate of 1931, now teaching music at Parish junior high in Salem, is visiting on the campus over the weekend. Miss Sims came especially to hear the Roland Hayes Concert on Thursday evening.

Infirmiry Has Six

Two new patients at the infirmiry are Ed Morrow and Osborne Edwards. William Hall, Clarence Mullins, Pat Gallagher, and Percy Freeman are the other students confined.