

Extra! Jumpy Jukes Jitters Into ASUO Jam

J. Jorgensen Jumbles, Jibes, Jeers

J. J. J. IS JAUNDICED

Oh Dear, Oh Dear

BULLETIN!

J. Jorgensen Jukes, who entered the race for student body president at a late hour last night, withdrew from the race five minutes later, and left town.

The two-way race for the office of student body president became a two-and-a-half-way race last night with the filing of notice of candidacy by J. Jorgensen Jukes.

By pleading that he had been incarcerated in the state asylum for the feeble minded until Wednesday morning Jukes evaded the deadline for filing, which was Tuesday night. Yesterday he registered in the school of home economics, bought a student body ticket, and went to work.

When reached by telephone late last night and asked to make a statement of policy, Jukes declared: "To Hal weed dees country."

GOSHEN, Ore., April 19.—(Special)—J. Jorgensen Jukes was seen passing through here last night in a high-powered automobile, going like all get out, by cracky.

ATLANTA, Georgia, April 19.—(By the Clean Press)—J. Jorgensen Jukes, wanted by Oregon authorities for student body presidency, ate a hearty dinner here this morning at a local restaurant, but escaped before the constabulary could arrive.

ATHENS, Greece, April 19.—(OUTS)—Gus Popopoulos, local motorcycle magnate, and chairman of the chamber of commerce committee on extradition, sent J. Jorgensen Jukes a cable today offering him special rates by the week, month, or year.

VLADIVOSTOK, Siberia, April 19.—(By the Clean Press)—J. Jorgensen Jukes chartered a dog team here today and was last seen heading in a westerly direction.

LONDON, April 19.—(Irrational News Service)—Etaoin Shrdlu eta etaoinshrdluetaoin.

MOSCOW, April 19.—Hey, New York, does three of a kind beat two pair? Mos.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Attn Mos! Yes. N. Y.

ROME, April 19.—Hey, who's got a match?—Rm.

Visitors Show Partisanship At Western Painting Exhibit

By JANIS WORLEY
Many and varied are the comments and opinions heard in the art gallery in the University art building as to the merit of the paintings of the 37 western artists shown.

The majority of men students, not in the art school, who just pause to look at the beauty of the paintings, favor "Joan" by Cecil Clark Davis of Santa Barbara. The tones of this painting are soft, restful and pleasing to the eye, and the beauty of Joan is outstanding.

Next to "Joan" the lovely lady depicted in "Mood," by Mabel Alvarez of Los Angeles, creates a great deal of masculine comment. There is a great deal more color and life in this painting, from the laymen's viewpoint, which may be one reason for the popularity of the picture.

In the landscapes, the masculine choices are again divided between "Seaside Cottages" by William Wandt of Los Angeles, and "Summer Design" by Charles Reiffel of San Diego. "Summer Design" is a

Final Date for Paying Second Installment of Fees Is Saturday Noon

Noon Saturday, April 21, will be the deadline for payment of second installments of spring term fees and non-resident fees. After that date delinquent students will be fined 25 cents daily until Saturday, April 28, after which time they will be subject to dismissal from the University.

Students are requested to endeavor to visit the business offices on the second floor of Johnson hall to pay their installments before Saturday, and avoid the last minute rush.

Phi Beta Will Hold Annual Program In Gerlinger Hall

Music and Drama to Be Included; Scheduled to Start at 3 This Afternoon

Phi Beta, women's music and drama honorary, will hold its annual program tea for University women and townspeople from 3 to 5:30 this afternoon in Gerlinger hall.

The program, which will begin at 3, will consist of selections played by the Phi Beta trio with Vivian Malone, violinist, Roberta Moffitt, cellist, and Theresa Kelly, pianist; a violin quartet, with Vivian Malone, Floy Young, Ellen Galey, and Clara Larsen; and individual numbers by Robin LeVe, soprano, Norma Lyons, pianist, and Frances Brockman, violinist.

Five members of Phi Beta will take part in a fanciful Pierrot and Columbine play, of which Mary Babson is in charge.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. W. J. Kerr, Mrs. C. V. Boyer, Mrs. O. H. Stafford, Mrs. Fred Chambers, Mrs. R. P. Dixon, Mrs. Howard R. Taylor, and Miss Patricia Sherrard. Mrs. Eric W. Allen, Mrs. James H. Gilbert, Mrs. James R. Jewell, and Mrs. Lyle Skinner will pour.

Old Campus Show To Be Presented

A feature of Senior Leap week will be the reshowing of "Ed's Coed," a silent motion picture made on the University campus about seven years ago, at the Colonial theater, according to plans discussed at the meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's professional advertising fraternity, Wednesday afternoon at 4 in the Journalism building.

In the movie, "Ed's Coed," several houses and former campus celebrities are featured. Manual synchronization of sound effects will be handled by Charles (Chick) Burrow, and will be connected with the theater's regular sound equipment.

Additional features will be Lee Tracy in "I'll Tell the World," news reel, and possibly a cartoon. Fred Fisher is in charge of promotional arrangements. The show will be played at the Colonial theater April 26, 27, and 28. Admission will be 25 cents.

Dr. J.F. Bovard Lauded at Meet In Middle West

Dean Considered Among Best in Field

THIRTEEN HONORED

Physical Educators of America Gather at First Session In Cleveland

Dr. John F. Bovard, dean of physical education for Oregon's higher educational system, last night was honored as one of 13 outstanding workers in his field at the first convention of the American Physical Education Association in Cleveland, Ohio.

Two thousand physical educators were in attendance at the middle west gathering.

Bovard has been serving in his present capacity since 1931 and took over that position after having been dean of the University school of physical education since 1920.

His work has earned him recognition in Pacific coast and national educational circles. He is a member of several physical education groups and scientific and athletic honoraries, including Sigma Xi, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Sigma Delta Psi, and Phi Delta Kappa. He is a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and in the American Academy of Physical Education.

Freshman Picnic To Be Presented

Backing of a Frosh picnic this term was assured by representatives from every living organization on the campus who met in room 1, Johnson hall, yesterday to decide whether or not the custom should be revived.

Two delegates from every group were invited to attend the meeting called by Fred Hammond, president of the freshman class, and financial aspects, location and arrangements for the picnic were discussed.

It was unanimously voted by the group that the picnic, which was discontinued several years ago, be held again, with the support of all the living organizations being guaranteed by those in attendance.

The chairman for the event will be named by Hammond at the freshman nominations meeting this evening.

Eastern Trade Book Newest in Old Library

"Glimpses of the East," of 1934, a pictorial catalogue of Eastern trade opportunities and scenic interests, with also a peek at the occidental world, is the newest book at the old Libe. The volume is an annual publication printed in Tokyo and sponsored by N.Y.K., the Nippon-Yusen-Kaisha shipping line.

It is crammed with scenic shots of the Orient and, departing from its practice of former years, it also takes a glimpse at the western world. It is made to serve as a guide to travelers and traders.

According to its Japanese editors its purpose is to promote international trade.

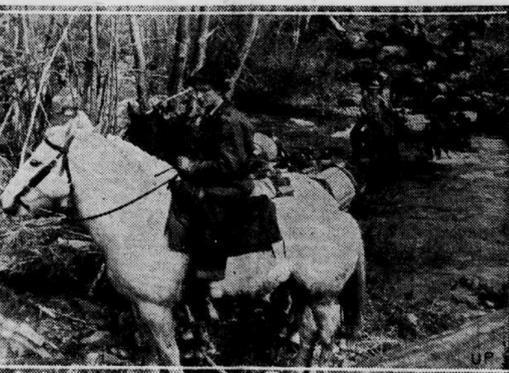
Anti-Military Ball to Be Sponsored by Radicals

The Anti-Military ball will be given by the Oregon Radical club in Gerlinger hall on Friday, May 4. Harold March will be chairman. The club completed arrangements for the dance at their regular meeting held last night in the Y hut. Admission will be 25 cents per couple.

Sophomore Class Will Nominate Officers for Coming Year Tonight

The sophomores will meet tonight in 107 McClure at 7:30, and nominate class officers for the coming year. Plans for the spring term will be discussed and Jerry Denslow, class president, urges everyone to attend as the outcome of this discussion will have an important bearing on the class function for this spring.

It's Rough Going



More than 100,000 acres in the Columbia national forest in Washington are being replanted as part of the national reforestation plan. Workers were forced to "pack in" to reach the area. Above is shown one of the pack trains crossing a stream high in the mountains.

Columbia Offers Scholarships to College Students

Value Is \$500 Each, With Board and Room; Applications May Be Made

Forty resident scholarships for students entering first year graduate work are being offered by Columbia university at New York for the school year 1934-35, according to an announcement sent to the office of the dean of women in Johnson hall.

Divided equally among men and women, the scholarships are valued at \$500 and entitle the holders to board and room at the university. They are awarded on the recommendation of colleges from which they take their degrees, "to students who show promise of distinguished work in the fields of their choice, who are possessed of the qualities of character and personality which will lead to future usefulness, and who need financial aid."

Candidates must be able to meet tuition costs at a minimum of \$120 for each session of school. The awards will be made by a committee of the dean of graduate faculties, the dean of Barnard college and the dean of Columbia university.

Further information and application blanks for these scholarships may be obtained by writing the secretary of the university not later than May 1 of this year.

Women to Elect Editor For Paper on Tuesday

A meeting to elect editor and managing editor of the all-women's edition of the Emerald, to be published May 19, will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 24, at 4 in 105 Journalism building, Peggy Chessman is in charge of the meeting.

Women students planning to work on this special edition of the Emerald should be present at the meeting in order to interview the editors about definite duties.

A contest will be held between the all-men and all-women issues of the campus daily which will be judged by one of the journalism faculty. The losing group will give a party for the winners.

Historic Telescope Focused On Moon, Planet During Lab

By CYNTHIA LILJEVIST
"We'll sit on Jupiter for a while."
"For goodness sake don't do that," astonishingly replied a fair young lady in answer to W. R. Varner, instructor in physics, who was conducting an astronomy lab in Deady's front lawn last night about eight-thirty.

He focused the historic telescope that twenty years ago searched the heavens from a site on Skinner's butte, from which it was later stolen. Five years following the theft a laborer pulling up the old planks on Orchard street preparatory to paving it, discovered the telescope where it had lain since the culprit in fear had buried it. It has been used in Deady by astronomy students ever since.

Twenty-five or thirty students from the astronomy survey class were gathered around the four-inch refracting telescope while Mr. Varner focused it on the quarter moon. Under close scrutiny this heavily

Student Body Nominations Set for 11 Today

Renner, Bauer Tickets To Be Presented

NOMINEES TO SPEAK

Meeting Open to All; Student Body Members Only Will Be Granted Privileges of the Floor

At 11 o'clock this morning members of the associated students will assemble in Gerlinger hall to hear the nomination of candidates for student body offices.

Two complete tickets will be presented, one headed by Malcolm Bauer and the other by Joe Renner. Classes for the 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed.

Candidates will be nominated from the floor, and will be introduced by speeches not to last longer than two minutes apiece, Tom Tongue, student body president, ruled yesterday. At the conclusion of the nominations, the two presidential candidates will be given five minutes each to present their views on campus issues and their statements of policy.

Meeting Open to All
The meeting will be open to all students, whether members of the A. S. U. O. or not, Tongue said. Only paid-up members of the student body will be granted the privileges of the floor, however.

Tongue declared last night that he desired a large turnout at the assembly, in order that all students may meet each of the candidates for office.

On Bauer's ticket are Bill Berg for vice-president, Althea Peterson for senior woman, Gail McCredie for secretary, Robert Miller for executive man, and Cosgrove LaBarre for junior finance officer.

Assembly at 11
On Renner's ticket will appear Norman Lauritz for vice-president, Erwin "Biff" Nilsson for senior man, Elizabeth Bendstrup for senior woman, Nancy Archbold for secretary, and Howard Patterson for junior man.

Student officers particularly requested that students note that the assembly is to be at 11 o'clock, instead of 10, as previously reported.

Journalism Fraternity Announces 13 Pledges

Theta Sigma Chi, women's professional journalism fraternity, has invited the following pledges to membership: Marian Allen, Louise Anderson, Ann-Reed Burns, Dorothy Anne Clark, Miriam Eichner, Hilda Gillam, Henriette Horak, Mary Jane Jenkins, Velma McIn tyre, Roberta Moody, Ruth Storka, Barbara Webb, and Carroll Wells.

Pledges were chosen on scholarship, interest, and activity in journalism. Faculty advisers of the fraternity stated that this was the finest list of pledges they had ever seen.

Magazine to Publish Article by Moursund

Andrew F. Moursund, instructor in mathematics, has received word of the acceptance by the Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society of his paper, "On Nevanlinna's Weak Summation Method." The article will appear in the May issue of the bulletin.

Campus Calendar

There will be a meeting of all girls who plan to take tickets at the AWS carnival, upstairs in the College Side at 4.

Wesleyans canoeing, 5 o'clock today. Meet at Anchorage. Call 375 by 3 o'clock.

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Junior Class to Meet In Commerce Tonight To Nominate Officers

Juniors will meet tonight to nominate next year's class officers, and to make plans for the junior weekend, which will be held May 11, 12, and 13, according to George Birnie, president of the class.

The meeting will be at 7:30 o'clock, 105 Commerce. Bill Davis is chairman of the nominating committee.

Emerald Editorship Awarded to Polivka; Thuemmel Manager

Clark Named as Head of 1935 Oregonana; Phipps to Be Business Chief Of University Annual

The selection of Douglas Polivka, junior in journalism, for the editorship of the Emerald during 1934-35 by the publications committee was approved by the executive council of the A.S.U.O. yesterday.

The council also approved the appointment of Grant Thuemmel, junior in business administration, as business manager of the Emerald; Barney Clark, sophomore in journalism, editor of the Oregonana; and Bill Phipps, junior in journalism, business manager of the Oregonana. Polivka is secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, and is associate editor of the campus daily. He has

previously been night editor, day editor, and reporter on the daily and section editor for the Oregonana. Before coming to the University, he was employed by the Portland News-Telegram.

Clark Active on Oregonana
Clark, copy editor and associate editor of the 1934 Oregonana, and author of Innocent Bystander for the Emerald, served as section editor on the 1933 yearbook.

Phipps is sports editor of the Emerald and assistant business manager of the Oregonana. He was day editor of the Emerald at the beginning of this year. Thuemmel, present business manager of the daily, has been assistant advertising manager and advertising solicitor.

Ruling on Band Made
Band and orchestra members will not be required to belong to the A.S.U.O. under a ruling of the council. Reasons given were that the United States government contributes money for upkeep of uniforms and part of the other expense of the band; the orchestra includes a large number of persons not enrolled in the University; the A.S.U.O. contributes only a small sum to the support of the orchestra; and that to require student body membership in these organizations would seriously cripple their efficiency. Action on the question was requested by the Emerald yesterday morning.

It was announced that President Boyer will call for plans for revision of the student organization. Persons desiring to submit proposals must present them in writing at the president's office. The executive council has previously passed and submitted an official proposal.

Reports Approved
The council approved the reports of the finance and athletic committees. Recommendations made by the athletic committee provided for the appointment of several managers for swimming, a tennis manager, and for the awarding of five major and eight minor letters in swimming.

The petition from the Order of the O requesting the reinstatement of swimming as a major sport was denied. However, under the present policy, swimmers who achieve national recognition, break important records or otherwise distinguish themselves may be awarded major letters on the recommendation of the coach.

Speech Classes Give Short Talks

Proper environment and as near as possible actual conditions were furnished after-dinner speech students last night.

W. A. Dahlberg, assistant speech professor, had his class recite for him after a dinner at the Anchorage. Nora Hitchman acted as toastmaster. Students of John Coastel's class did their rehearsing at Seymour's Cafe. Frank Nash and Bill McCall were toastmasters.

Each student was allowed to give a short after-dinner talk before the assembled classes which averaged about sixteen members. Other divisions of the speech education department will conduct similar recitals.

Exhibit of Pictures Explained On Basis of Modern Painting

Afternoon sunshine streamed through the skylight of the little art gallery on the University campus yesterday, picking out highlights in the paintings of leading western artists displayed there. Murmurs of liking or of disapproval rose from the crowd of students and townspeople gathered in the room to hear Maude I. Kerns, assistant professor of normal arts on the campus, explain the pictures on the basis of modern art.

"Modern art is an expression of our on time and our own age," Miss Kerns said, "and it should be viewed in that spirit. The artist is a normal human being, and like everyday people, has his types. According to modern psychologists, there are two types of people—the extroverts and the introverts. These two types of artists are to be recognized from the character of their paintings."

The extrovert artist sees the self-evident, the outward in nature, and seeks to reproduce that on his canvas, Miss Kerns continued. As an example of this type of work, she picked out "Restless Sea" by Charles A. Fries, an objective rendering of nature. The artist has here caught the movement of the waves, the color of the sea.

In "Seaside Cottages," by William Wandt, famous for his paintings of California scenes, is caught the objective truth of the scene, combined with an inner love for nature by the artist. The mauve coloring of seaside villages hangs over this picture, accentuated by a lovely haze and luminosity of sky, the lecturer pointed out.

As an example of a painting done by an introvert, Miss Kerns chose "Nebraska Landscape," by William L. Younk, a painting filled with the luminosity of a sunset sky, a quiet peaceful relationship of foreground being attained by the artist. The work is replete with color, peace, and quiet.

Tracing the development of modern art, Miss Kerns called attention to the fact that at the beginning of the 19th century, art was in the static state. In the period following, the impression of objects under the light was sought. Artists following this style were called "impressionists," and, in seeking their goal, allowed form and structure to become loose. Into

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