

Long Predicts Abe's Chances Of Promotion

Mikal Has Chance to Be State Senator

Kingfish Interrupts Other Business to Ask Health Of Player

By ROBERT MYERS
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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7—(AP)—A football star may hang in the "utopian heaven" Huey Long plans for Louisiana.

Hoping to iron out in another special session of the legislature next week a few more wrinkles in his campaign variously referred to as share the wealth, shift the load, and sock the rich, the "Kingfish" today declared that Abe Mickal, Louisiana State University's grid-iron star, may be made a state senator or possibly lieutenant governor.

Mississippi Is Province

"You never can tell—it depends on how Abe plays the rest of the season," said Huey.

The Senator was reminded that Mickal's home is in Mississippi. "Hell, that don't matter," exploded the "Kingfish." Mississippi is a part of Louisiana—Mississippi is just a province of Louisiana.

Long interrupted other business to ask how Abe Mickal's injured leg would be for the Tigers' game Saturday in Washington with George Washington University.

"Gettin' a long all right? Okay, but I don't want you to use him any more than I have to Saturday, goodby e," commanded the "Kingfish."

"Damn," he concluded, turning to his listeners, "I'd like to go to that game."

Upperclass Honorary Names Harrison Head

Valbert Anderson, president of Phi Theta Upsilon, upperclass women's service honorary, handed in her resignation from office at their meeting Tuesday. Maryga Ide Harrison was elected as president in Miss Anderson's place.

Margaret Hay was appointed president of the travel group of Philomatele to take the position left open by Marian Johnson, former president.

Party Lines May Give Way to New Congress Split

Both Houses Have Large Majority of New Deal Members

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—(AP)—A new division in Congress along economic rather than party lines, regardless of whether there is a realignment of parties themselves, was foreshadowed by the Democratic sweep in the off-year election.

With the Senate almost three-fourths Democratic, the aisle which has separated the party seats for many years will be largely obliterated figuratively as well as literally.

The disregard of party lines which marked the voting on so many issues at the last session will, in the opinion of most observers here, become even more apparent in the new congress.

This will come, many believe, not because of the unwieldy majority on the Democratic side, but because the thin Republican ranks will be made up about half by senators who have frequently voted with the administration in the past.

With the party lineup apparently destined to remain about the same in the house, there will not be the noticeable change there that is assured in the senate.

Maintenance of the Democratic majority in the House, and therefore of the power of the speaker-ship, will add zest to the contest for that post, vacated by the death of the late Speaker Rainey.

History Group Selects Essay Contest Subjects

The Oregon historical society has selected "Marcus Whitman" as the subject for the 1934 C. C. Beekman history prizes and medals.

There are four prizes: first, sixty dollars; second, fifty dollars; third, forty dollars; and fourth, thirty dollars; and will be awarded for the best four original essays on the above subject written and submitted by girls or boys over fifteen years of age and under eighteen years of age, attending any public or private school, academy, seminary, college, university, or other educational institution within the state of Oregon. Each of the four prize winners will also receive a handsome bronze medal.

CLUB ENTERTAINS

Men who regularly eat their lunches at the Y hut were entertained by the Dill Pickle club at the Y.W.C.A. bungalow, yesterday noon. The guests brought their own sandwiches, and hot dishes and coffee were served.

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Art Graduates Of University Form League

Group to Hold Meetings Every Third Week

Exhibition of Work Will Be Given at Portland Art Center

An organization of University art school alumni was recently organized in Portland, word received from Portland recently revealed. It will be known as the University Alumni Art League.

Various committees have been appointed. One is to seek a "studio" where the graduates can meet and work singly or in groups—draw from the model, still life, or "whatever the spirit moves." Another committee is to plan exhibitions. The first exhibition is scheduled for the first three weeks in April at the Portland Art museum. Faculty members are asked to contribute to the showing.

The organization also plans to publish a bulletin which will keep all the graduates in touch with one another.

Officers of the organization are: Abbott Lawrence, president; Walter Church, vice-president; Dorothy Shaw, treasurer; and Hilda Bicknase, secretary.

Radical Group Makes Plans for Conference

Preparations for a conference at Reed college this weekend against war were made at the regular meeting of the Oregon Radical club Tuesday. The conference, sponsored by seven outstanding national liberal groups, will discuss fascism and class warfare, violence and non-violence in social change and the question: "Should we support defensive war?"

Oregon students wishing to go as official delegates or merely as participants made reservations Wednesday, with Charles Paddock and at the Y hut. The program at Reed will start the evening of Saturday, November 10, and will conclude Sunday afternoon.

Winner Gone

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is remembered by a member of the class of 1913, for they had a common cause. They were both part time janitors of the Congregational church. But three others claim a memory of Bill, and he can be seen through the eyes of his University advisor, his Sunday school teacher, and his music teacher.

"He was not handicapped by publicity," his schoolmate stated, "therefore he had an advantage over those who are prominent on the campus and often times ruin their chances for later life." One man who did know him personally says, "You knew him when you saw him, remembered him, but never knew a great deal about him."

William Murphy was born at Stoughton, Wisconsin, in 1892. He entered the University of Oregon in 1910 and received his B.A. degree in sociology in 1914. He graduated in medicine from Harvard in 1920.

While attending the University, he lived with his family in Eugene. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Murphy, are now living in Portland.

While in school Murphy played in the University band his entire four years, and was a member of the orchestra. He had a Bible study group in the Y.M.C.A. his senior year, and also became a member of the Dormitory club his last year in school.

Higher Education To Be Reviewed By Forum Group

Organization Will Discuss Intellectual Queries With Students

"What is wrong with higher education?" This question will be discussed in the University forum tonight at 7:30 in its first meeting in the faculty room of Friendly hall. All students and faculty members have been invited to attend.

Dr. Ralph W. Leighton, of the education department, and Dr. Harvey G. Townsend, professor of philosophy, will open the discussion.

The Forum, which is a new organization on the campus, plans to meet alternate Thursdays and discuss questions in the field of education, economics, sociology, science, and art. This discussion group program is sponsored by the faculty committee on free intellectual activities.

In selecting discussion leaders for the group meetings, the committee has attempted to secure persons with different views so that a conflict of opinion will be developed. Whenever it is possible to do so and if students are qualified, student discussion leaders will be obtained.

The faculty committee on free intellectual activities is composed of the following members: Dr. Dan E. Clark, professor of history and chairman of the committee; Dr. Rudolph Ernst, professor of English; Lance W. Hart, assistant professor of drawing and painting; E. G. Moll, associate professor of English; Dr. Harold J. Noble, associate professor of history; Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration; Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geography department.

YWCA Will Honor Stella Scurlock

A pot luck rally supper for all freshmen and upperclass women will be sponsored by the upperclass commission Tuesday, November 13, at the Y. W. C. A. hut, from 6 to 7:30.

The guest of honor for the event will be Stella Scurlock, regional secretary of the Seabeck and Rocky Mountain division of the Y. W. C. A. Girls who attended the divisional YW conference in Portland the weekend of October 27, say that Miss Scurlock is full of fun and inspiration and assure all guests of the supper that they will enjoy meeting her.

All the women who are interested were asked to get in touch with the purpose and contact representatives of their organization or to phone Miss Betty Hughes at the Y. W. C. A.

Town girls were asked to send their names into Betty Hughes at the "Y" immediately.

Committee chairmen to date are: Charlotte Olitt, food; Martha McCall, service; Grace Peck, program; and Margiee Morse, publicity.

Mum Sales to End By Noon Today

Women students who have not yet ordered chrysanthemums for the Oregon-Oregon State game are reminded to contact their living organization representative by today noon, at which time the sales will cease.

Flowers for this game may be secured any time Saturday at Lubliner's florist shop at Morrison between Sixth and Broadway. Special Oregon day flowers, larger in size than usual, are being offered for this game.

In charge of the sales are Adele Sheehy, chairman; Martha McCall, Elma Giles, Peggy Chessman and Portia Booth.

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By FULTON H. TRAVIS

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"Lemon Punch" used to run as a humor supplement to the Emerald. There is only one opening on the Emerald under present conditions for humorists (and some suggest even that shouldn't be slammed on the way out). Why not revive the section and provide publication space for perspiring humorists and a "wee drap" of entertainment for the campus-dwellers?

Here's a sample: A farmer took a sight-seeing trip through Eugene and saw the names of different fraternity houses on the doors. His comment was: "Gee, there must be a bunch of wealthy Chinese in this town!" The 1920 files don't record whether the author left town on his own power or not.

Saxophones: Free lessons, terms: Some can learn it in one lesson.—Adv. Well, we've heard 'em like that!

1922—Chilly journalists will have a warmer place to work in. Connection of the heating pipes with the new journalism shack has practically been completed. (Does that have any effect upon editorial mercury?)

From Verse and Worse, 1919—Bashful Bertram says: I agree with DeWill Gilbert's Winnagin when he said: "You can take the boy off the farm, but you can't take the farm off the boy."

1923—Classified: Rooms with speeling porch for girl students. (Where did the rest of them sleep?)

Emerald of Air

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were told to think of a two-minute explanatory ditty for it. Well, that wasn't so bad, because we did have all of 50 seconds before broadcast time.

And now look! Here comes the big game of the year, and everybody's going away, and we can't on account of the great and worthy cause of the great and worthy art of radio broadcasting. Ah, woe is we! And mid-terms, too.

But seriously, all these are jests in fun. We're getting a big bang out of it all the time, and so are the kids who put on the programs. And though we're filled up for the next two weeks, we're still looking for talent. Remember, 5 to 6 at the Shack.

A pot of gold for those who followed this to the end: Marian Bass sings today, with Chuck French at the piano. Are you listening?

Phi Delta Kappa to Hold Dinner at Oregon State

orary, will sponsor a dinner for all members Monday, November 12 at 6:30 p. m. The dinner will be held at Memorial Union building on the Oregon State campus at Corvallis.

Cars will leave the education building at 4:45. Those going or desiring to go should leave word with the secretary of the University high school.

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Personnel Body Will Hear Kekrli In Survey Report

Seattle Meeting to Be Held Monday; McKinley To Attend

Herman Kekrli, executive secretary of the League of Oregon Cities and director of the University of Oregon bureau of municipal research and service, has been invited to take part in the session of the Commission of Inquiry on Public Service Personnel, a meeting of national importance to be held in Seattle November 12. He will be accompanied by Charles McKinley, of Reed college.

Kekrli will outline before the commission the results of the recent survey made of the Portland police department, and will give other facts on public administration personnel in this state.

The commission originated under President Hoover as one of the most important groups in the social trends movement, and has continued under the present administration under the name it now bears. It is headed by L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, and its roster of officials includes Ralph Budd, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad; and Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago.

The commission is engaged in an extensive study of "human resources" of the country, and is working with administrators, public officials and students of government. The meeting is expected to attract national interest, and Kekrli and Professor McKinley will take a prominent part on the program.

'Y' Membership Drive Will Be Ended Friday

The Y.W.C.A. membership drive will be concluded this week. All membership cards must be in by Friday. Those students interested in membership, who have not yet been contacted are urged to see Miss Betty Hughes, executive secretary, at the "Y" bungalow.

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MCDONALD—Kay Francis and Leslie Howard in "British Agent," also an added attraction "Menace" with Gertrude Michael and Paul Cavanaugh.

By R. KNUDSEN British Agent

LOVER or country's cause? This gripping question is put before Kay Francis in a Warner Bros. production, "British Agent," running for the rest of this week at the McDonald theater.

The story is an interesting study in excessive patriotism such as was existent during the great war. Kay Francis is portrayed as a beautiful Russian spy who falls in love with Leslie Howard, an agent for the British government. There is a great deal of action and the solution of the question has a significance that might be well thought of in this age of war preparation.

Running with "British Agent" is a murder mystery thriller "Menace." It is a good deal like all other murder plays, packed with hair-raising thrills, screams, shots in the dark and everything else.

The plot concerns the efforts of a crazed young man to avenge the death of his dead brother. All the action takes place in an old house on a stormy night with the phone wires cut so the police can't be

called. Everyone in the house is under the threat of death from the insane brother. It turns out that one of the guests is a detective and another the crazed brother so everything comes out all right with the killer in jail and the couple married.

W. C. Fields and Allison Skipworth in "Tillie and Gus" is running for the last times at the Colonial theater tonight. It is a side-cracking comedy and will guarantee laughs. Betty Boop and Pop-eye cartoons are also running with the main feature.

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