

In Condon hall at 1 o'clock today. Geological, anthropological, geographical exhibits and columns will be shown. Moving pictures and slides at 4:00 and 7:30.

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Great Britain Impatient LONDON—British government circles were clearly impatient tonight at unexpected publication of the Soviet's views concerning the Anglo-French security proposals.

As diplomatic quarters expressed the view that the Soviet's note demanding the carrying out of the London program in its entirety was an adroit move to head off any further concessions to Germany, the government's lack of appetite for responsibilities in eastern Europe was evident.

A possibility developed, however, that Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, might go to Warsaw and Moscow as well as to Berlin. It would be the first trip of any British minister to those distant capitals since the World war.

House Tables Motions

SALEM—Putting into effect the threatened blockade against the senate, the house of the Oregon legislature today tabled the first three senate bills up for final vote and adjourned before the same fate was dealt out to the score of others on the calendar.

The house, using this system as retaliatory move against the upper house because that body allegedly has been holding important house bills in its committees, had a five to one backing in the action, and none of the senate proposals had a chance of passage.

Macon Board Reports

SAN FRANCISCO — A sharp gust of wind, exerting a strain on a "structurally weak frame" sent the navy airship Macon down into the Pacific ocean, a naval board of inquiry was told here today by its Judge Advocate, Commander T. L. Gatch.

Gatch declared the foundering and loss of the dirigible was due to a "defect in design in that forward part of the upper fin which was not sufficiently secured against lateral pressure," as he summarized the testimony taken by the board. The court's findings will be submitted soon to Admiral J. M. Reeves, commander in chief of the battle force, who will make his report to the navy department.

Secrecy Rule Removed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—A new, stringent secrecy rule was invoked, criticized and promptly liberalized today by house leaders as backers of the \$2,000,000-000 Patman bonus pay-off bill moved to assure consideration of the measure.

Representative Patman (D-Tex.) filed a petition to force a house vote on his bill in the event it is blocked in committee. Within two hours, he had obtained 64 of the necessary 217 signatures.

Barker Becomes New 'Grandpa Club' Initiate

Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, woke up on the morning of February 15 after a "grand" initiation the day before. On February 14 a son was born to his daughter, Barbara Barker Herman, '32, of Portland. Barker now belongs to the worldwide "grandpa club."

Campus Calendar

Presidents of all sororities will meet at 12:45 today at Johnson hall for Oregon pictures.

Managers of all sororities are scheduled to meet today at 12:50 at Johnson hall for pictures for the Oregon.

A social swim for both men and women will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9 o'clock in Gerlinger hall. Suits and towels will be furnished.

Amphibian meeting upstairs in College Side at 12:30. Very important that all members and pledges be there.

Exhibit of contemporary painting now on display in the Little Art gallery of the art and architecture building. Hours are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on week days and from 2 to 5 p. m. on Sunday.

Westminster open house tonight. Bring nickels.

Open house at Condon hall this afternoon. Colored slide exhibitions at 4:00 and 7:30 p. m.

Martin Signs Bill Assuring UO Infirmary

Construction May Start Spring Term, Says Dean Onthank

Measure Will Yield Half of \$100,000 Total

A new infirmary for the University of Oregon was assured today when Governor Charles H. Martin signed H. B. 239, appropriating \$50,000 to match another \$50,000 which will be secured from a \$30,000 PWA loan and \$20,000 from student building fund fees.

Passing off the bill meets the specific demands of the PWA authorities, who some time ago agreed to grant 30 per cent of the \$100,000 expense if definite assurance was given that the rest of the money would be obtainable.

Plans Altered At that time plans were submitted calling for the matching of the PWA money by subscription but the authorities refused to grant the money with so indefinite an assurance of matching the grant.

The taking of \$20,000 from the student building fund fees will in no way increase tuition costs, J. O. Lindstrom, business manager of the University, said today, because the fund has already been built up over past years.

If construction follows plans made over six years ago the new building will be erected on the corner of 14th and University.

Dean of Personnel Karl Onthank said this afternoon that it was quite probable work would start during spring quarter.

Beavers Embark For Crucial Games

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 21.—(AP)—The Oregon State college basketball team embarked tonight on an invasion calculated to determine the championship of the northern division coast conference race.

The Beavers, leading the league with only two losses in 11 games, play Washington State college at Pullman Friday and Saturday nights. With only a day of rest, the Beavers then hop over to Moscow and meet the hard fighting University of Idaho crew Monday and Tuesday.

Upon the outcome of those games hinge the hopes of University of Washington, in second place with 10 victories and four reversals. The Huskies are idle the rest of this week.

Without an outstanding high scorer on his squad, Coach "Slats" Gill has seen one man after another—even substitutes—rise to the occasion and go on a timely scoring spree.

Coach Gill took 12 players with him, arming himself with plenty of reserve material for the tough grind.

Discussion Group Members Return

The four members of the women's discussion group, accompanied by James A. Carrel, coach, who returned yesterday evening from their trip for joint symposiums with the University of Washington, spoke to a crowd of over 1500 people while on the tour. They discussed the public regulation of the movies before six different audiences.

Movies Studied The forums following each presentation were indicative of a lively interest on the part of the listeners, Carrel said. The discussions examined the effect of moving pictures upon the public, both children and adult, and considered the effectiveness of various means of public control and forms of censorship to aid in the solution of this current problem.

Symposiums Planned The women's public discussion group will hold joint symposiums with the College of Puget Sound during the early part of March. It was not until this year that the College of Puget Sound adopted the symposium discussion plan in place of the partisan debate system.

'Out of the Inkpot' Is Casteel's Topic For Mad Hatters

Methodist Church Dinner Starts at 6:30 Tonight

"Out of the Inkpot" will be the title of an address to be presented by Prof. John Casteel of the University speech division at the annual Wesley club Mad Hatter's banquet at 6:30 this evening in the dining room of the First Methodist church.

The banquet, as in former years, will be built around the theme of "Alice in Wonderland." All decorations will be taken from scenes in the story and those who take part in the program will be dressed as characters in the story.

Character Costumes Rev. Cecil Ristow, who will act as toastmaster for this super "tea party" will be dressed as the White Rabbit. Those presenting toasts will be similarly adorned. Mary Field, who will give a talk on "There's No Use Knocking" will be dressed as Alice, Glenn Ridley as the caterpillar, will speak on "So You Think You Are Changed, Do You?" Joe Reid will lament on "What Will Become of Me?" "No Wise Fish" will be the topic of Theda Spicer.

Magician to Perform Marion Gearheart, well-known magician, will entertain by producing white rabbits from top hats. A selection of songs from the story including the "Lobster Quadrille," "Twinkle Twinkle, Little Star," and the "Duchess Lament" will be rendered by Don Carruth. Reservations may be made immediately by phoning 1550-J.

Philomelete Tea Follows Initiation

Philomelete, organization of campus hobby groups will hold initiation Sunday at 3 o'clock in Gerlinger. The new initiates will be guests at tea immediately following the ceremony. Girls who have not been contacted, and wish to become active members of Philomelete, are asked to get in touch with Marigolde Hardison.

The hobby groups which comprise Philomelete organization include travel, charm, prose and poetry, music, outdoor, and puppet. Membership is open to any coed who is interested in these particular fields, and can contribute to their activities with her time and service.

Alma Lou Herman is in charge of the initiation.

Lloyd Line Offers Free Information

Programs as well as complete information on study in European universities can be secured free of charge by any student upon writing to the Educational Service department of the Hamburg-American Line, North German Lloyd, 1012 Porter building, Portland, according to a bulletin posted in Friendly hall.

Some of the material which may be had upon request include details about complete courses leading to a doctorate in the arts, sciences or specialized fields; vacation courses in languages, arts, music, physical education, sciences; special courses for physicians in Berlin, London, Paris, and Vienna; and information about elementary, secondary, and finishing schools.

Student Players Present Farces

Two plays, "The Heritage" and "A Storm in a Washtub" were presented yesterday afternoon in the Guild theater by a group of students under the direction of members of the class in play production.

"The Heritage" was written by James Stewart Knapp and "A Storm in a Washtub," a medieval French farce, was translated from the original by Guy Wernham. Alan Weisner directed the former; and the second was directed by Margaret-Adelle Martin.

In the cast of "The Heritage" were Al Goalzer, Jeanette Turner, Mary Webster, Donald Parks, and Tom Cole. In "A Storm in a Washtub," Bill Ireland, Betty Jeffers, and Dorris Holmes took the roles of a husband and a wife and the eternal mother-in-law, respectively.

'Open House' To Show Two Motion Films

'Kilauea' and 'Grass' to Be Shown Today

Archeology, Geology Have Part in Display

Crater lake in colored slides and the Condon collection will be but two of many attractions at the "open house" in Condon hall this afternoon. The slides, hand-colored by Miss Florence Taylor of Berkeley, are to be shown at 4:00 and 7:30, while the exhibits may be seen between the hours of one to five and seven till ten today, and nine until twelve Saturday.

Two motion pictures, one of the Kilauea volcano and the other, a commercial film entitled "Grass" are added attractions. "Grass" is a four reel film showing the semi-annual migration of the Baktyari tribes of Persia.

Exhibits in Archeology The Condon collection, one of the outstanding archeological collections, is to be shown. Obsidian ceremonial knives from the Gold Hill district, one of the most complete collections in the west, will also be on display. These knives were collected by Prof. L. S. Cressman, of the departments of anthropology and sociology, who has given them to the University.

Adzes, made for wood working, cutting scrapers, piercing tools including drills and arrow points, mortars and pestles, mullers and metates from eastern Oregon, and animals sculptured in stone are to be seen in the display cabinets.

Novelty Displays A complete box made of only three pieces, with top and bottom separate and the four sides made from one piece is an object of interest from the ethnological collection. Baskets from British Columbia, Alaska, and five western states, including very fine Pima specimens, are to be seen along with a Philippine collection of baskets and bows and arrows. One Pima ceremonial basket has a break in the band of colored material which is woven into it.

Professor Cressman explains this as the means by which the soul was allowed to escape in one of their ceremonies. A Polynesian tapa, or bark cloth, is an item of especial interest, as are models of the various house types used by the Indian tribes.

Primitive Culture Eskimo ivory carvings and some of the equipment of a shaman (medicine man) including his drum and rattle also show a degree of the culture built up by the so-called primitive tribes. Skulls binding practiced in the lower Columbia in eastern Oregon are on display. A skull from Gold Hill which shows a very unusual bony growth in the ear, is also a part of the skeletal exhibit. In addition, there will be a group of instruments.

Mary Dugan Trial to Follow Murder Mystery Sensation

The coroner's jury last night definitely established the death of Edgar Rice, found murdered in the Park Gardens apartments early Thursday morning, as the result of an incised wound to the heart inflicted by a small curved paper knife entering the body near the left shoulder blade. The knife was found lying close beside the body when the police entered the room. It is now in the hands of finger-print experts.

Mary Dugan, beautiful and celebrated actress, known as Mona Tree, keeping a lone and tragic watch over the dead man in a sumptuously furnished apartment, is now residing at the county jail where, pale and calm, she consults hourly with her attorney, Edward West, her personal friend and a prominent lawyer here.

Taken Into Custody Weeping hysterically at the scene of the crime and calling frantically upon some unknown "Jimmy," Miss Dugan was taken into immediate custody Thursday morning.

Chairman!



... a great AWS Carnival is coming.

Campus 'Shiners' Declare Holiday; Juniors Get Jobs

March 7 to Be Observed as Shine Day

The proprietors of campus shoe-cleaning establishments have voluntarily declared a holiday for March 7, Junior Shine day, according to Jim Blais, general chairman of the affair.

"The directorate will attempt to make this the biggest shine-day ever held at Oregon," Blais said. Chief shiners, Jack Campbell and Ed Vail, upon being interviewed in the College Side late last night, declared that they have been working out daily in the men's gym to get in shape for the ordeal.

According to Vail there will be no underhanded work on March 7. "Yeh, we're going to keep it clean," Campbell added.

Thomas Makes Plans Bob Thomas, assistant chairman, would make no statement to the press, but it is reported that he is working on an epoch plan to make University students "shoe conscious."

Three shine stands will be constructed on 13th, which will provide every student ample opportunity to "sit in." Brush and paste will be applied by Oregon's most dignified juniors, Blais declared.

Turnipseed Has Automobile Upset

While driving to Corvallis Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed's car skidded on the soft shoulders of the highway on the north side of the city and overturned. Neither Mrs. Turnipseed or her companion, Mrs. Earl M. Pallet were injured.

Mrs. Turnipseed, who is director of dormitories, went on to Corvallis while her car was driven back to Eugene on its own power.

FRATERNITY ENTERTAINS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Alpha Chi Omega Thursday evening. Dancing followed dessert service.

Herns Receives Appointment; To Head Carnival

President Coleman Urges Cooperation

Appointment of Reva Herns as general chairman of the annual A.W.S. carnival has just been announced by Catherine Coleman, A.W.S. president. The carnival will be held on April 26 this year.

In the light of her past activities on the campus, Miss Herns was given the appointment after much consideration was made of all the women on the campus.

Cooperation Needed "Only through the cooperation of each living organization and every student on the campus can the directorate hope to make this the most successful carnival the associated women students have ever put on," said Miss Herns in regard to the affair.

Major appointments to the A. W. S. carnival directorate will be next week. All students on the campus, including men, are invited. The request has been made that the doors of the building be used for entrance rather than the windows as was the case last year.

Success Predicted

Catherine Coleman, A.W.S. president, said yesterday regarding the appointment, "We feel certain that the carnival will be a great success this year under Reva's supervision."

Hayes to Present Varied Program in ASUO Concert

By no means confined to the songs of the American negro will be the program to be presented in McArthur court here Thursday, February 28, by Roland Hayes, world-renowned negro tenor.

Hayes appeared on the campus last winter term under the auspices of the ASUO and met with such instant success that it was decided to bring him back this term.

Those who heard him, almost unanimously agree that he is the outstanding living interpreter of negro spirituals. He has so emphatically attained absolute mastery of legitimate art songs of the old world, that his interpretations of Mozart, Brahms, Schubert, and Debussy are looked upon as models.

Hayes is classed by critics as one of the most highly and perfectly trained singers before the musical public today. For several years he worked in hotels and factories and with labor crews to enable him to continue his vocal studies. This training was of the best to be had in America — which means the best in the world, but he deserts the concert platform for months at a time to add to his repertoire and to find new and more artistic ways of singing the songs already in his repertoire.

Program Praised He spent more than six months this year developing the program he is to sing here — a program which he regards as being infinitely finer than anything he has before attempted. This program has already won him the highest tributes from the critics in Boston and New York city where he was heard early in the season.

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Rigid Enforcement Of Colorful Oregon Traditions To Begin

200 Philip Morris Cigarettes Remain Unclaimed by Mr. X

George N., whose identity is unknown, won 200 Philip Morris cigarettes in the last ballot. He can get them by calling A. G. Bach, district manager for the Philip Morris Co. who is now at the Eugene hotel, and naming the score which appears on the ballot.

Ballard Suggests Religion Changes In Education Talk

'Stop Preaching, Practice,' Says Presbyterian

"Religion must stop preaching and begin practicing if it would perpetuate its high purpose of building well-rounded, balanced character," Rev. J. Hudson Ballard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland told his audience last night in an address in Villard hall on character education in relation to religion.

"The great hope of religion is not in the organized Sunday school but in the home because it is in the home that the concrete, natural relationships are found. The work is done there," Dr. Ballard suggested that Sunday schools for children be dismissed and in their place the parents be impressed with the importance of their personalities of their children, and taught how to most advantageously put this knowledge into practice.

Defines Character In defining character Dr. Ballard said that it was something achieved, not inborn. It is formed by personal contacts with others. Relationships that enrich and enhance the personalities are good; those that thwart or distort them are bad. Character in its last analysis does not mean what one is to himself, or what he is to his god, but what he is in reference to his fellows, the lecturer explained.

In a brief sketch Ballard traced religion through its primitive stages, the early and larger organized religions, to the rise of the present ethical religions.

When science took over the provision of our physical needs, it failed to provide for our higher character. This field was left open and to fill the need came the rise of our present ethical religions.

Religion Important Is religion competent for the task of educating character — of making people wholesome in their (Please turn to page two)

Morse Discusses Law in Broadcast

Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school, spoke last night over KOAC on "Criminal Law Legislation Before the State Legislature," another of the weekly talks in the series, "Law in Modern Society."

Dean Morse discussed the recommendation that the number of peremptory challenges allowed to the state and to the defendant be equalized and the reform suggested that the defense of insanity be used only when the defendant has given advance notice of using that defense. He also commented on the recommendation that a provision for a central office be made where circuit court judges may report the sentence dispositions which they have made of criminal cases.

Dunn Features Feast Of Belshazzar Tonight

Frederic S. Dunn, head of the Latin department, will give a rational interpretation of the Biblical story, the handwriting on the wall at Belshazzar's feast, in tonight's lecture in his series of "The Wonder Story of Archaeology." He will speak over KOAC at 8:15.

Spring Term Will Mark Strict Observance of Old Customs

Renner OK's Move

Ten Old Traditions on List For Definite Action

By Wayne Harbert Bill Berg, chairman of the traditions committee and vice president of the student body, stated last night that besides the historic Oregon traditions of academic freedom, homecoming and the Mother's and Dad's day traditions now observed on the campus, the following customs once observed will be enforced at the beginning of spring term:

1. Frosh-soph tug-of-war across the millrace.
2. There will be no smoking on the campus.
3. Walking on the lawns will be prohibited.
4. All frosh will wear fresh pants.
5. All freshmen will refrain from wearing tuxedos.
6. "Hello walk" will be revived.
7. Students must not tread on the Oregon seal.
8. Only seniors can sit on the senior bench.
9. There will be no "pigging" at athletic contests.
10. Only senior men shall wear mustaches.

It was definitely decided to rigidly enforce the above list of traditions at a recent meeting of the committee, Berg announced.

Renner Commends Action Joe Renner, president of the ASUO, upon being told of the planned revival of traditions last night, said: "I believe these traditions have made the memories of Oregon more dear to a great many of our alumni in past years. The revival of these traditions will tend to revive school spirit and impress our college days more indelibly upon our minds. With this thought in mind I heartily sanction their revival and enforcement."

During junior weekend, the large "O" on Skinner's butte will be freshly painted by freshmen men. The sophomore-freshman tug-of-war across the mill race will also be held during junior weekend each spring term. No "pigging" will be allowed at the all-campus luncheon to be held also during that weekend.

Previously in Effect Some time ago the executive council favorably passed a provision that cleared the way for the enforcement of the above traditions, all of which have previously been in effect on the Oregon campus. The council provided for a high court, to be composed of Bill Berg, vice president of the student body; Bob Miller, executive senior man; Craig Finley, president of Skull and Dagger; and Bob Parke, (Please turn to page three)

Guess What?

- (1) What was the score of Oregon's lone victory in football over U.S.C.?
- (2) What is the most famous winter sports resort in Europe?
- (3) How many thunder storms occur daily?
- (4) What per cent of Oregon students are entirely self-supporting?
- (5) What well known American dramatist attended Princeton but left without his degree after a clash with authorities?
- (6) For Whom is Listerine named?
- (7) Who was the first president of the U. of O.?
- (8) What president was elected on a minority popular vote?
- (9) Which were paid the best in Ziegfeld's chorus, tall or short girls?
- (10) What graduating class received the most degrees at the U. of O.?