

Two Cubans Resign

HAVANA — Two more of President Carlos Mendieta's right hand men quit the cabinet today, and tonight sources close to the government expressed the belief the ministry was breaking up among the rocks of Cuba's island-wide school strike.

The two who resigned — Cosme de La Torre, secretary of state, and Raul de Cardenas, secretary of interior and justice—did so ostensibly because they did not approve Mendieta's plans for general elections this year.

Important quarters, however, said they stepped out because they favored stronger tactics in dealing with the school strike, participants in which estimate it has involved more than 300,000 persons.

Salary Policy Reached

SALEM — Recommendations for return of but 10 per cent of the salary cuts of state officials and employees, passage of the combination Ickes-Grange power measure by the house, deferment of the stamp tax bill for cities in sales of wines and beer, and the closing of the Rogue river to commercial fishing which passed the house without opposition, were the highlights of the Oregon legislative activities today.

Following a conference with Governor Charles H. Martin during the afternoon, the ways and means committee authorized a statement that an agreement had been reached upon a general salary policy and upon holding down capital outlays to a minimum, but definite action had not yet been taken.

AAA Amendments Up

WASHINGTON — The A. A. A. amendments, 1935 model, today began a bumpy journey through congress, with proponents putting forward arguments similar to those that failed to get them through last session.

Chester C. Davis, farm administrator, told the house agriculture committee that the amendments were vital to farmers and in particular to the growers of fruits and vegetables and dairymen.

Treasury Submits Bill

WASHINGTON — A new section of the social security bill, designed to make additional millions available for federal financing, was submitted to congress today by the treasury.

It would let the treasury take money paid in by persons who were buying voluntarily old age annuities and use it to defray expenses of the government. The money would be replaced by long or short term government securities.

Hungerford to Speak On German Colleges

Members of the Physical Education club will hold a professional meeting this evening when Mary Jane Hungerford, interne in physical education will speak to the club.

Miss Hungerford's topic for the meeting will be "New College in Germany." After the discussion the club members will be instructed in German folk dances.

Campus Calendar

Senior class will meet at 8 p. m. in room 105, Commerce.

Alpha Delta Sigma will meet at 4 o'clock in Professor Thacher's office.

Senior gift committee will meet at 5 o'clock at the College Side.

Housemothers are requested to be ready at 12:00 when cars call for them for the picnic.

Junior Shine day directorate will meet on the west side of Friendly today at 11:50 for picture.

Charm school meeting at the Theta house at 4 o'clock.

Frosh fireside will be held from 8 to 10 o'clock this evening in the YW bungalow. Helen Morton will speak.

YWCA cabinet will meet for luncheon today at the Anchorage at noon.

YW upperclass potluck dinner will be held at the YWCA bungalow tonight at 6:00.

Executive council of the Oregon Yeomen and the entire smoker directorate will meet at 4 p. m. in the Yeomen office this afternoon. Very important. All members asked to be present.

The editorial board of the Penny Review will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Margaret Davidson.

Russia Topic Of Haluk Talk This Evening

Former Russian Speaks In Villard Hall at 7:30 Tonight

Lecturer Has Made Study Of American Nation

First-hand information on Russian, untainted by any "red" influence, will be given students and faculty members of the University, by William Haluk at a free open meeting of the International Relations club tonight at 7:30 in Villard hall.

Haluk was born in Russia and lived there until 1921 when he came to the United States. He served in the Russian army during the World war and also witnessed the revolution in Russia. Upon coming to the United States he became a naturalized citizen and is at present an illumination engineer in San Francisco.

At a meeting of the Eugene chamber of commerce February 22, Haluk frankly stated he came to the United States to get money and planned to stay long enough to acquire it. Soviet propaganda had convinced him that the United States was a nation where the people were abject slaves of capitalists, even worse than in Russia before the revolution. But all of these ideas were changed when he made a study of our charity hospitals, our constitution, and the characters of famous American leaders.

Haluk has become well-known for his views on communism, particularly as they apply to the United States. In his talk he will point out why he believes this country is unfit for such a form of government as the so-called radicals are urging. He believes that congress and the American citizens should take definite action against the spread of communist propaganda in the United States today.

Haluk travels Haluk's job makes it necessary for him to visit many places in the United States and thus gives him excellent material for comparing the American people as well as the government with the people and government of Russia.

It is Haluk's belief that the great corporations which agitators hold up as monsters do more for the nation and its people than the most benevolent European dictators. European dictators, past and present, have been interested primarily in gratifying their love for power and command and not in bringing progress to their people, he maintains.

Thacher Submits 12 Contest Entries

Twelve advertisements have been selected by Professor W. F. G. Thacher for submission to the judges in the McMorran and Washburne annual advertising prize contest. Nine of the selected were further judging in the finals were submitted by men while the other three were entered by women.

The entries of Donald Farr, Wilma Bitz, Eldon Haberman, Velma McIntyre, Walter Naylor, Edward Priault, Jack Gilligan, Helen Row, Clifford Thomas, Barbara Webb, Lawrence Quille, Alfredo Fajardo and George Schenk, are now in competition for the \$10 and \$5 merchandise bonds which are being offered to the winning contestants.

The winners of the contest will probably be announced next week by Karl Thunemann, manager of McMorran and Washburne store.

CASWELL NOMINATED

Prof. A. E. Caswell of the physics department has been nominated as a candidate for the position of vice-president in the newly-organized Oregon Council of Churches.

U. G. Dubach, dean of men at Oregon State College, was nominated as a candidate for president.

Questioning Shows Students Desire Return of Traditions

"Outside of Junior Weekend, Dad's day, and Homecoming, we have none of the old traditions or customs left here at Oregon," said a prominent senior in reply to the query, "Should Oregon traditions be enforced?", a question put to 34 different students picked at random on the campus. "Our school is getting to be simply an institution of higher learning, with none of the customs left which will in later years enrich our memories of days at Oregon," he added.

Of all the students questioned, 22 were in favor of a complete revival of traditions, nine were in favor of a return to most of the traditions with a few exceptions, notably freshman lids, and three were against traditions entirely.

Murderess



Mary Dugan, celebrated raven-haired chorus girl beauty as she awaits in the woman's ward of the county jail to face trial for the murder of her lover.

Root Selects Directorate For 'Classic'

Sigma Delta Chi Affair Is First All-Campus Spring Dance

"Classic" has been selected as the title for the annual spring dance presentation of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, scheduled for April 6, it was announced last night by George Root, general chairman of the affair.

The complete directorate for the Classic, which is the first all-campus dance of spring term, was appointed yesterday by Root.

Band Not Named

Several prominent Pacific coast bands are under consideration to play for the Classic, although no definite arrangements have been made as yet. The dance will be held in the Igloo and the motif will be a modernistic one, it was said.

The directorate as announced by the chairman, follows: assistant chairman, Les Stanley; decorations, Larry Phipps, Barney Clark, Larry Quille; features, Bob Lucas; finances, Ned Simpson; entertainment, Winston Allard, Stivers Vernon; music, Bill Aetzel; publicity, Bob Moore; posters, Stanley Robe, Mohan Raj; programs, Eugene Lincoln, Reuben Radabaugh.

Root Optimistic

"The dance classic of the year! That's what the very first dance of Oregon's spring term should be and is to be this year when Sigma Delta Chi takes over the responsibility of heading spring term's social calendar," Root said.

"The dance 'Classic' will treat Oregon students to the finest dance and entertainment available, and plans for the orchestra and features, though tentative at the present, are to be all that the name 'Classic' implies. This dance, on spring term's first Saturday night, is to be the preview for a dance that promises its annual appearance as a spring term highlight each year."

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OSC Students Plan to Hear Roland Hayes

Concert Thursday Last Of ASUO Series This Year

Officials Request Students To Aid Artist

Transportation is being provided Oregon State students who desire to come Eugene tomorrow evening to hear Roland Hayes, negro tenor, in concert under the auspices of the Associated Students in McArthur court at 8:15 o'clock. A committee of O. S. C. women students is making necessary arrangements with faculty members in providing means of making the trip.

Hayes' appearance here will mark the close of the current series of concerts by world artists, sponsored each year by the ASUO. Last fall the Don Cossack Russian male chorus was presented, and since, Jascha Heifetz, violinist, and Josef Hofmann, pianist of great renown, have given concerts on the campus.

Sang Last Winter

Hayes appeared here last winter term and met with such praise that officials, because of numerous requests, deemed it advisable to secure his return engagement here this season.

On the program to be presented are two outstanding selections by George Frederick Handel, noted composer, whose one hundred and fiftieth birthday anniversary occurs only five days after the concert of Hayes here.

Other composers to be represented on Hayes' program are C. P. E. Bach, Dupare, Henschel, Kreln, Franz and Rhodes. Ferichl Parham will accompany the tenor on the piano. A special group of negro spiritual arrangements are planned to conclude the program.

Officials expressed a desire yesterday that students who attend the concert would give their utmost to the artist during his program. They stressed the point that everyone should remain in his seat until the final encore is completed. Artists appearing here formerly have expressed the apparent lack of attention on the part of the audiences.

ASUO Members Free

Students, upon presentation of their ASUO membership cards will be given free admission. Tickets for others are on sale at the Co-op, McMorran's, and at McArthur court at the following prices: \$1.10, reserved seats; 75 cents for faculty members; and 55 cents for general admission.

Critics all over the world join in voicing their praises for Roland Hayes. Joseph Baruzi, in Le Menestrel, Paris, said recently of him: "A voice so clear and shadowy, which has the purity of a swift mountain stream."

Eugene Stimson, in the Chicago Daily News, says of the artist: "Here was the haunting voice of the negro race, raised faultlessly, in the pure taste and conviction and universality of an authentic art."

Kwama Will Give For Fresh Women

KWAMA, sophomore woman's service honorary, will be hostess to all freshman women Thursday at a tea from 3:30 to 5 p. m., in Gerlinger hall.

A musical program has been planned for the occasion. Louise Johnson will give a violin solo and Helene Robinson will present a piano number.

The purpose of the tea is to better contacts between the two lower classes on the campus. Dorothy Dill is general chairman for the affair. She is assisted by Eleanor French, Lillian England is in charge of refreshments, and Marjory Kissing is in charge of publicity.

Today's Emerald is brought to you by the following advertisers.

- Shell Oil Co. Camel Cigarettes Kellogg Chesterfield Cigarettes Ella C. Meade McMorran and Washburne Kennel-Ellis Studios Romane Studio College Side Inn Patronize them.

Hey Lady, Is That 'Tusko' Following You to Classes?

Paging Tusko, the elephant. Tusko has completed his paradoxical life. Two years after the death and burial of most humans, we remember the occasion of their sad demise—and promptly change the subject. Such is not the case of Tusko, for while he was some times a nuisance while living, a Portland and Seattle newspaper has opened a search for the bones and hide of the infamous pachyderm.

Yesterday Prof. Warren D. Smith received a letter from the Portland office of the newspaper asking as to the whereabouts of Tusko's remains. According to the letter, they had been informed by Dr. Bull, Tusko's owner, that the bones and hide of the giant mammal had been given to the science department of the University of Oregon. Professor Smith says that there is no record of any such bequest and that in all probability the University of Washington received the remains.

The newspaper is interested because during his many rampages and sprees he became almost an institution to the people of Seattle, who are interested in Tusko's disposal.

If you should see Bruno, the campus pup, nibbling daintily on a bone, look closely for it might be a remnant of the once mighty Tusko.

Co-op to Feature Japanese Prints

Beginning today about 130 Japanese prints will adorn the windows and gallery of the Co-op. The prints, which are for sale, are from the Shima Art company of New York city, oriental art importers, Marion F. McClain, manager of the Co-op, announced yesterday.

The display consists of reduced reproductions of the best works of Japanese artists. Among those in the lot are the works of Hiroshige and Hokusai, the two most influential Japanese artists of the modern school of painting of the 19th century.

The pictures are printed on Japanese rice paper and mounted on photographic mount boards. Prices vary from 15 cents to \$4.50, McClain said.

Writing Contest Ends Tomorrow

The Edison Marshall short story contest closes tomorrow. No manuscripts received after February 28, by Prof. W. F. G. Thacher, who is in charge of the contest, will be eligible for competition.

There is no limit to the number of words contained in the story. Two copies of the manuscript, however, must be submitted. Both are to be typewritten and one is to be a carbon copy of the original.

The name of the author is not to appear on the entry. An accompanying envelope is to contain the name of the writer on the inside on a slip of paper. The title of the story is to be written on the outside of the envelope.

Professor Leslie L. Lewis, Ethel Chase Christie, and Harold Say are judges for the contest this year.

Murphy Receives Finnish Laurels

Dr. William P. Murphy, '14, the only Oregon graduate to receive a Nobel award, has been awarded the Order of the White Rose by the president of Finland. He was also given the rating by the president of Commander of the First Rank.

Dr. Murphy is now connected with the Harvard Medical school, where he received his M.D. degree and with the Peter Bent Brigham hospital. He attended the University of Oregon medical school in Portland in 1916-17. The work for which he was given the Nobel prize is described as liver therapy in anemia, a disease which was considered incurable until a short time ago.

Dr. George Minot, of Harvard, and Dr. George H. Whipple, of the University of Rochester, were his co-workers and shared the prize with him. Through their work a concentrated medicine in powder form is used in fighting off anemia.

Mary Ellen Eberhart was general chairman of the meeting. Virginia Endicott was in charge of refreshments, assisted by Clare Igoe, Alberta Roberts, Madalena Gustina, and Jessie Rae Atwater.

The girls will take office spring term, replacing Roberta Moody, Virginia Endicott, secretary, and Adeline Adams, treasurer.

By Eadie Fisher

Formal murder charges were preferred against Mary Dugan formerly known as Mona Tree, stage star, last night by District Attorney Galwey. This action has been anticipated ever since Miss Dugan was found dazed and staring at the body of Edgar Rice, financier, in a lavishly furnished suite in the Park Gardens apartments.

ASUO Issues Challenge To Debate on Fee Issue: Referendum Launched

Fifteen Students Launch Drive in Referring Bill to People

Petition Is Drawn

Committee of 15 Students Elects Howard Ohmart

Fifteen militant students put their heads together in a planning session at the Y hut last night, and evolved documents which will start the wheels turning shortly to refer to the state, Senate bill No. 204, which empowers the state board of higher education to make student fees compulsory if it so wishes.

Acting speedily, the group elected Howard Ohmart campus chairman, Dick Neuberger, state chairman, Verne Adams, treasurer, Charles Paddock, secretary, and Steven Kahn, legal advisor. A similar committee may be set up on the Oregon State campus later.

Student Relief committee will be the title of the organization which lists on its executive rolls, in addition to the officers, Stanley Robe, Huey Frederick, Bert Adams, Graydon Anderson, George Telfott, Carol Rolle, and Joe Bradshaw.

A battle cry for the optional fee protagonists was issued, signed by Ohmart, Neuberger, Paddock and Adams. This issue was sound when it first was fought several years ago; it still is sound and wise today. We feel it the conscientious and right policy to exhaust every legal means of fighting enforced fee payments before giving up. We know it is contrary to precedent for students to conduct a successful referendum.

Lack of Funds Sifted

"We have no funds and have not the vast power of the groups who want this \$15 yoke placed on the shoulders of every student. But we know we are right and feel that the plain people of the state—the grangers, workers and churchmen—are with us.

"If we fail, we shall live to fight in a worthy cause another day. If we succeed, we know the voters of Oregon will annihilate this unfair fee levy at the polls. Some of our group are willing to drop their studies temporarily and lighten their scholastic loads to fight in the cause.

"The referendum is what Wood. (Please turn to page three)

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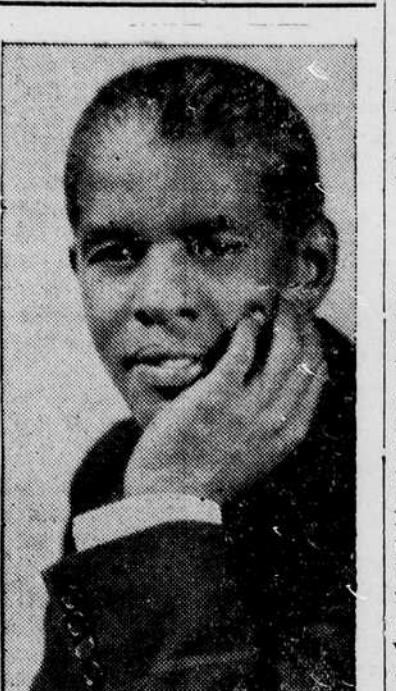
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The trial is docketed for Thursday, March 7, and Friday, March 8 at the Guild theater court room in Johnson hall.

The attractive actress who has sprung herself in the warmth of the open house," Professor Smith said, "The response to the affair last week was very encouraging."

He Sings Again!



Roland Hayes, great negro tenor, who will appear before the student body and townspeople in McArthur court tomorrow night. His appearance is eagerly awaited by hundreds of students, who, last year, were thrilled by his fine voice and personality.

Co-op Offers Big Edition Bargain

The greatest bargain in books in America today!

This is the prize given by the New York Times to the Modern Library "giant" editions now on sale at the Co-op. These giants formerly were only available in cumbersome and expensive sets. Two of their February publications of this type which are now at the store are "Eleven Famous Plays of Ibsen" and "The Complete Works of Homer" complete in one volume, in the "incomparable prose translation of Lang, Leaf, Butcher, and Meyers."

Among Ibsen's plays included in the compilation of his famous plays in the giant volume are "A Doll's House," and "An Enemy of the People."

Also included in this group is the book by Knut Hamsun, "Growth of the Soil." For the month of March the book company will send "Ten Days That Shook the World" by John Reed, and for April, "The Time of Man" by Elizabeth Madox Roberts. These three books are not in "giant" forms, Mrs. Elsie Belknap, Co-op librarian, said yesterday.

Walter Eschebeck, Fred Hammond, and Glen Halladay, members of the men's public discussion group, are slated to appear before the Linslaw grange tonight to give a discussion of old age pensions, W. A. Dahlberg, coach of the team, said today.

Already the men's public discussion group, in their sixteen previous engagements, have contacted a total audience of approximately 2,500 people in the state. They have given presentations of two of the most widely discussed problems of the day—old age pensions, including the much-talked of Townsend plan; and county reorganization in Oregon.

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The senior class gift, plans for the Senior Ball and regular business will be discussed this evening when members of the senior class will meet at 8 p. m. in Commerce, room 105.

A decision will be reached concerning the senior class gift which is presented every year to the University by the graduating class. Bill Russell is chairman of the committee.

Tom McCall, chairman of the Senior Ball directorate, will outline plans for the dance. An important issue that will come before the class members will be in regard to allowing members of the freshman class to attend the annual ball.

Keith Powers, treasurer of the class, will give a complete financial report. Ed Merserve is president of the class.

Grange Will Hear 3 Men Speakers

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Renner Calls for Student Interest in Fee Discussion

Debate Is Assured

Neuberger, Ohmart Make Acceptance

With the controversial compulsory student body fee measure, ratified by the signature of Gov. Charles H. Martin, safely on its way to the state board of higher education, a new phase of the optional - compulsory membership squabble opened last night when Joe Renner, president of the associated students, issued a challenge to the leaders of groups opposing the \$15 fee to a public debate on the issues involved. Renner's step was made in answer to an earlier and similar challenge which the optional fee group hurled at the editor of the Emerald several weeks ago.

When informed last night of Renner's challenge, Dick Neuberger and Howard Ohmart, representing the opposing faction, reiterated their previously expressed willingness to meet the proponents of the bill upon the platform. Preliminary arrangements were agreed upon by telephone, with Neuberger and Renner acting as spokesmen for the two factions. No definite time nor procedure was found immediately satisfactory, however, and representatives of both groups will meet this afternoon to complete plans for the verbal clash.

Renner Makes Statement

"There has been a great deal of discussion throughout the campus on the relative merits of compulsory and optional student fees," declared Renner in an official statement last night. "There have been statements made to the effect that the ASUO had no arguments for compulsory fees. Challenges were made by the optional group for an open, oral debate to present the sinister facts that would damn the student organization in the eyes of the students.

"Today the governor signed the bill making it law that the state board of higher education should have the power to assess compulsory fees. The board should know how the students themselves feel about this question, and before the

(Please turn to page four)

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Guess What?

- RE PRESIDENTS (1) How many presidents have there been in the U. S.? (2) How many presidents were fraternity members? (3) Who was the only left-handed president? (4) Which president was never married? (5) Of what fraternity is President Roosevelt a member? (6) What three presidents are of Dutch ancestry? (7) Which five presidents were married twice? (8) Which church did more presidents affiliate with than any other? (9) What profession were twenty-two presidents engaged in previous to their inauguration? (10) Which president lived to be the oldest and how old was he at time of death? (Answers on page 2).