

Mothers' Day Program Full Of Activities

Students Are Urged to Send Invitations Home

Personal invitations from students to University mothers are the next step in the annual Mothers' day and Junior weekend plans being pushed towards May 10 under the direction of Ann-Reed Burns, student chairman, and Dr. Earl M. Pallett, faculty chairman.

Programs have been issued by George Callas, advertising manager, and students are urged to include them in their invitations. The schedule promises to be unusually full this year, giving the guests a chance to see the campus in action. The program includes:

- Friday, May 10**
- 1:30 p. m. Registration, Johnson hall.
 - 3 to 5 p. m. Tea for mothers, Gerlinger hall, sponsored by AWS and YWCA.
 - 8 to 9:30 p. m. Reception, Gerlinger hall, sponsored by the Eugene Mothers' club and University Faculty Women's club.
 - 9 p. m. Junior Prom, McArthur court. Section reserved for visiting mothers.
- Saturday, May 11**
- 8:30 a. m. Executive committee breakfast, John Straub Memorial building.
 - 12:00 noon. Luncheon with son or daughter.
 - 1:30 p. m. Mass meeting, Guild theatre, Johnson hall.
 - 5:30 p. m. Mother's day banquet, John Straub Memorial building.
 - 8:30 p. m. Canoe fete.
- Sunday, May 12**
- 8:30 a. m. Executive committee breakfast, John Straub Memorial building.
 - 11:00 a. m. Special services in all Eugene churches.
 - 1:00 p. m. Mother's day dinner at all living organizations.

Killer and Gigolo



Lester Miller, left, plays the leading role in "Small Miracle" as Tony Mako, convicted murderer; and William Cottrell, right, plays

Portland Council Will Endorse Bill

The Portland city council Wednesday will vote on a resolution endorsing the referendum of senate bill 204, giving the state board of high education authority to levy a \$15 per year activity fee. Richard L. Neuberger, state chairman of the student relief committee, sponsor of the referendum, will present the resolution.

maid Owen's swell acting as the buttinsky waiter in the *Good Fairy*... Owens is the first comedian a natural we've seen in a coon's age... orchids to the *Mac Theatre* for bringing a good band through this hand-starved town again... for the *AWS CARNIVAL* and the idea in general, and to the *SAE's* and *PI PHIS* for having one choice-looking booth... their extremely colorful pavilion well deserved top honors... for that humorous little weekly column in the *Sunday Journal's* feature section called, "Little Echoes From Big Guns," excerpted from the *Congressional Record*... here are two of the gems: *Senator Wheeler* (addressing the Senate): "One of the nice chummy letters I got must have come from Gertrude Stein. It says: 'It makes me sick to think how sick I get when I think about you'..." *Senator Lewis*, (during a Senate discussion on cemeteries): "May I be pardoned for observing that at least it is a grave subject"... **OH WELL!**...

Yeomen Give Spring Dance at Del Rey Cafe

The Oregon Yeomen, independent men's organization, Friday night entertained with an annual spring informal dance at the Cafe Del Rey. "Spring fantasy" was the theme for the decorations, with an outdoor setting featured. Ellwood's White Coats played.

Patrons were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. A. Lesch, W. A. Dahlberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shumaker. Lee Ellmaker was general chairman. About 50 couples attended the dance.

Romance on the Race Changes to Suit for Damages

A tale of young love killed by a dousing in the mill race will be aired Thursday night in Judge Orlando J. Hillis's court as scores gather to hear the 'dirt' on the latest campus scandal. The proceedings will be held in the Lane county courthouse as the second in the series of moot trials being conducted by the law school class in trial procedure.

The difficulties, finally culminating in a lawsuit, all started back when spring brought romance to the campus last year and one John McCulloch took one Ann Hutchinson canoeing. Perhaps the blame lay with the canoe—owned by one Day Bayly; at any rate the couple found themselves gasping in the icy waters and almost water-logged before they were finally rescued. McCulloch, upon taking inventory, found that he had ruined the young lady's costume, lost her portable phonograph—and also her affections. He is now bringing suit against Bayly for \$5,000.

Anything Goes

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hold of good music, for besides *Weeks*, the *Beach* has secured *Bernie, Eddie Duchin* and *Henri Busse*, among others, to play limited engagements there... the *U. of California* senior class has engaged three orchestras to play for their activities during *Senior Week*... **OH HUM**... the *Hotel Oakland* has signed up an all-girl band, known as "*Sylvia's Orchestra*" for a summer engagement... the innovation deserves a hand, and judging from the success of *Phil Spitalny's* all-femme combine on the air-waves, they have a fighting chance to ring up a smash hit...

SHIFTS—*Ray Noble* is set to replace *Jilly Coburn's* band in the very ritzy *Rainbow Room* atop *Rocketteller Center* in *N.Y.'s Radio City*... *The Rainbow Room* is the original spot. *Noble* came over here from *England* to play for, till the musicians' union raised a loud squawk and kept him off the boards, and now that he has done the wise thing and taken out U. S. citizenship papers, all is tranquil and life is once again just a bowl of cherries for the ex-English maestro...

Resume

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intrusion in business and formed what generally is expected to be the keynote of the convention—strenuous opposition to government interference with business.

These reports have yet to be voted on by the convention as a whole, but their introduction indicated a vast change from the cooperative attitude displayed at the chamber's 1934 meeting. In his fireside chat last night President Roosevelt called for enactment by congress of both the banking and holding company measures.

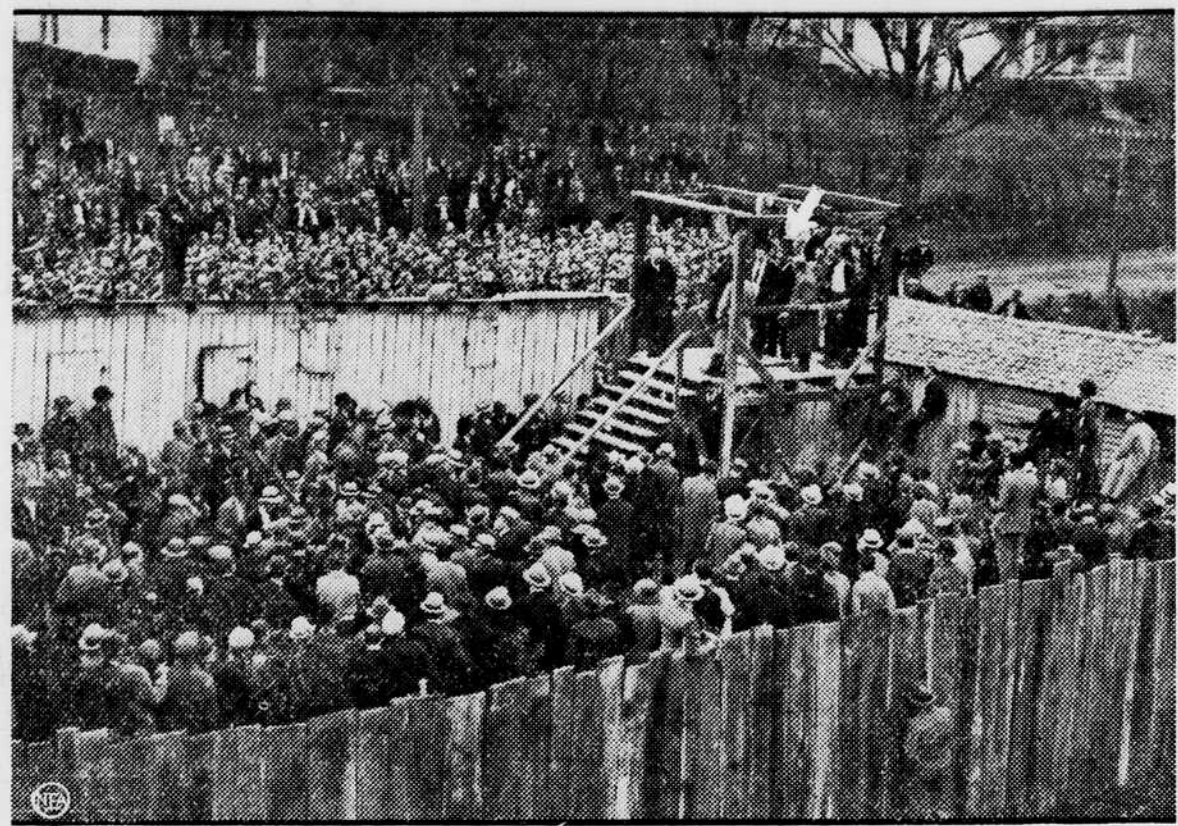
King Aims Blow at NRA

WASHINGTON — Long smouldering opposition to NRA within Democratic ranks broke into the open today when Senator King, Utah, introduced a bill to abolish the recovery administration and transfer its fundamental powers to the federal trade commission.

While King was offering his measure to kill the blue eagle, NRA foes and Roosevelt leaders were negotiating back-stage for a compromise agreement to extend the present recovery law until March.

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Kentucky Turns Out for First White Hanging



Kentucky hanged its first white man in a generation at Smithland, and here is the scene as 1500 morbidly curious spectators massed about the scaffold to see a man die. Arrow indicates William De-Boe on the scaffold as he declared his innocence of the attack charge that sent him to the noose.

Melodies to Float Over Race With Canoe Fete Song Idea

"Listen—Music!"

"Shh—Listen closely, it sounds like 'The Melody of Spring'."

"But, look, the trees along the race, they are as bright a green as in the day time—"

The curtain under the arch parts —, but that part of the story will be concluded May 11, the night of the famed canoe fete, with Jimmy Emmett's band playing the accompaniment to the "song floats," "Bon Voyage to My Ship of Dreams," "Under the Old Apple Tree," and many others.

200 Seats Destroyed

The recent widening of the road above the Anchorage necessitated the removal of 200 seats along the mill race at an entire loss to the University, according to Ralph Schomp, graduate manager. The seats, however, are being renumbered by student workers, in hopes that some of this number will be made up. Tickets for the event will be on sale Wednesday at Dean Earl's office, the Igloo, the Co-op, and McMorran's, it was announced from the graduate manager's office today.

Kappa, who were first prize winners last year.

The cup has the following house's names engraved on it: 1931, Sherry Ross hall-Delta Delta Delta; 1932, Omega hall-Kappa Kappa Gamma; 1933, Sigma Nu-Gamma Phi Beta; 1934, Phi Sigma Kappa-Sigma Kappa.

Guild Hall's

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town, whose attempt to persuade a wealthy young woman to marry him in order to insure his living, and becomes curiously involved in the "miracle," is played by William Cottrell, junior in art, who has appeared this year in three other Guild hall productions: "Leave it to Psmith," "The Amazons" and "The Trial of Mary Dugan," in which he played the role of presiding Judge Nash. Cottrell entered the University this year after two years in the Southern Oregon Normal school where he was president of Alpha Lauri, dramatic association, and not only appeared in major play productions but had entire charge of designing stage-settings.

"Small Miracle" will be presented on two evenings, May 4 and 6. Ticket sale for the production is

Meyers Appoints Self on Kingfish's Presidency Ticket

WASHINGTON, Apr. 29.—(AP)—Senator Long (D-La.) has a self-appointed running mate if he seeks the presidency of the United States.

It is none other than Washington state's Victor A. Meyers, orchestra leader and lieutenant-governor.

"The senator has an excellent program in his 'share-the-wealth' idea," Meyers said today, "but there isn't enough wealth to share. What we need now is a party that would advocate 'share-the-debts.'"

"Right there is where I enter the picture. With the senator a candidate for president on his platform of share the wealth, he can take care of that end of it. I'll handle the vice presidency and bring in my program of share debts."

"You can't beat a combination like that."

Vic says he's entirely competent to preside over the United States senate after three years experience in the Washington senate chair.

"What's the difference?" asked Meyers:

"Very little," he answered himself.

When Vic was a candidate for mayor of Seattle he promised hostesses for every street car and cracked ice and ginger ale for the owl runs. He also said he thought a small saloon could be made to pay in Seattle.

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Frosh Tackle

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who took over the initial sack in his absence.

Ranking under the lash of a stinging reversal at the hands of a rejuvenated Beaver, Coach Bill Reinhart's varsity ballhawks will attempt to put the ambitious yearlings in their place once and for all.

Pitching choices are uncertain, for Coach Reinhart may experiment in an attempt to find another effective starting chucker. For the Frosh Connelly will probably start with Bob Millard, Coach Kelly's ace, in reserve.

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