

Election Day

Students vote today on two proposed amendments to ASUO constitution and on junior finance officer. Sample ballot in today's Emerald.

Frolickers

Old time style fun is offered campus frolickers at a free barn dance at Gerlinger tonight. Seven piece band will play.

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STAGE of the WORLD

By Tex Thomason

Promise

Contrary to the precedent established by presidential, gubernatorial, and ward-heel nominees this column is going to keep one promise.

Yesterday was asked why peace is a big-time racket. Here is the Queen Victoria and her colleagues the philosophy of imperialism, which is a pedagog's name for the yen for expansion and the desire for colonies, was the order of the day.

Pigs!

England, Japan, Germany, and the United States were the most successful in this laudable enterprise. Of these four, Germany was the well known piggie closest to the rear of his pigging master. He got the worst of the deal.

The effort to improve that deal was one of the principal reasons for that war which gave us Armistice day. When the conflict was over it was "to the victors belong the spoils," and to protect their gluttonous feast they formed that holy of holies, the League of Nations.

Peace of Pie

Peace would maintain the status quo of the states of the world. War would violently disrupt it. Is it not to the interest of those who are satisfied to keep peace? And the agent of that enforcement of peace is the league.

Germany, Japan, Italy. One nation had her pie taken away from her. Two did not take enough of it to feel full, and though the world was war-sick the appetite of these three grew on apace.

Germany and Japan have quit the league to be scavengers on the remains of the victor's banquet. Italy is their comrade in fact if not in theory. Those left in the league are the lily-white champions of peace. Yes, indeed, doves over the doorway, clasped hands, justice's scales in perfect balance. All that stuff.

Profit and Loss

England and France have everything to lose by war. Italy, Japan, and Germany everything to gain.

W. L. Morse Makes Labor Settlement

Dean Wayne L. Morse returned to the campus yesterday after spending Wednesday in Portland heading arbitration negotiations for a settlement of the labor dispute between the Ferryboatmen's union of the Pacific Columbia river division and their employers.

Dean Morse, chairman of the arbitration board, said last night that he would reach his final award to the two parties Saturday morning. The dissension between the union men and their employers is over working house and labor conditions.

Driving Examiner Will Be in Eugene November 21, 22, 23

Mr. Glenn Bown, examiner of operators and chauffeurs, will be in Eugene November 21, 22 and 23, according to a recent announcement released by the secretary of state's office.

The examinations, for those wishing permits or drivers' licenses, will be held at the K. P. hall from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday, and from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday and Saturday.

Campus ❖ ❖ ❖ Calendar

Social swim for both men and women tonight in the women's gym from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Suits and towels will be supplied.

Westminster house will hold open house tonight. Bring a nickel for refreshments.

Goal Is Set For Library Room Fund

Mrs. Gerlinger Asks For Furnishings By Various Campus Living Organizations

By ELLOMAE WOODWORTH
By setting their minimum goal for \$10,000, the Friends of the Library organization, under the direction of Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, laid definite plans for raising funds to furnish the browsing room of the new library.

At the committee meeting Thursday, personal appeal was made by Mrs. Gerlinger to living organizations, classes and honorary organizations to pledge themselves for individual furnishings for the recreational reading room. Such items as chairs, lamps, tables, davenport, rugs, andrions and drapes were listed as necessary furnishings, each piece to be furnished by some group. There is a total of approximately 100 articles needed to completely furnish the room.

Dean James H. Gilbert, faculty library committee member, suggested that a definite name be applied to the browsing room, making it more a memorial. Until the proper name is decided upon, the room will be called the memorial reading room.

The main program for raising funds was launched by Mrs. Gerlinger, who has been active in such campaigns on this campus before, and who suggested that the pledges that were made at the time of the University gift campaign, ten years ago, be transferred to apply on the present campaign.

Girls Industrial Groups to Confer

Week-end Conference To Open November 23

The Industrial Relations group will be hostesses November 23, 24, to a number of members of the Industrial Girls Group of the Portland YWCA who will be on the campus for a week-end conference. The places of trade unions, unemployment and security will be the leading points of the discussions planned.

Mrs. Frances Selleck, secretary of the Industrial Girls group of Portland, will accompany the girls on their trip. The conference will give campus women an opportunity to share the different viewpoint which one receives when in actual contact with the surrounding situation.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Elaine Comish and Ailene Donaldson. Marilyn Ebi and Erna Hudson are assisting in arrangements for the conference.

Orides Chorus To Sing at Play

The Orides chorus of 16 voices will make its first appearance December 10, tentative date set for the opening of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," at the new Very Little Theatre playhouse at the fairgrounds.

The girls will sing a group of negro spirituals, and are being coached by Mrs. Edith Siefert, formerly of Pomona college, California. Soloists will be Leota Reetz, Louise Burneson, Carol McFall, and Clare Igoe.

The Orides ensemble consisting of Madge Conaway, Norma Löffelmacher, Mary Field, Theda Spicer, and Charlotte Plummer, will be on the same program.

Frosh Fireside Will Meet November 20

Freshman women are invited to attend a Frosh Fireside which will be held in alumni hall November 20 at 7:30 o'clock. The program for the evening is being planned by members of the freshman discussion groups.

The informal meeting will be the last Frosh Fireside which will be held this term. Marionbeth Wolfenden will lead group singing.

Scores! Again



Versatile Charles Barclay who will again parade before University theater audiences tonight and tomorrow in "The Queen's Husband." Barclay will be remembered for prominent roles in last year's "Trial of Mary Dugan" and "Small Miracle."

Spofford Urges Church Action

Christians Must Bring World Into New Order

The church must do its part in bringing the world out of the present economic transitional period to offset the humanitarian movements of those who have no regard for God or religion, urged Rev. William B. Spofford, executive secretary of the Episcopal League for Industrial Democracy, last night at Gerlinger hall.

Behind the war rumors is the economic system which makes it necessary for countries small in area to expand, and it is imperative that we reconstruct these conditions before we can establish peace, he explained.

"Capitalism has done a prodigious job in solving the problem of production," he said.

Lions Call for Clothes and Toys

The annual call for old clothes by the Eugene Lions club is now being made. Each year this organization gathers clothes and toys that are to be distributed to the needy of Lane county.

Everyone on the campus who has anything along this line that he would be willing to donate to a worthy cause is asked to drop the articles in one of the many boxes placed on the downtown streets. These boxes are labeled "Annual Lion's Club Old Clothes Drive."

.Wesley Club to Hear Mrs. Winchell Sunday

"A Philosophy of Religion" will be the topic of a speech by Mrs. George P. Winchell before the Wesley club at its regular meeting Sunday at 6:30 p. m., in the basement of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Frank Chambers will lead worship.

The fellowship hour at 5:45 p. m. will be conducted by Francisco Tubban.

At 9:45 Sunday morning, a class of University students will meet under the leadership of W. P. Walter, executive secretary of the downtown YMCA. It will continue a study of the "Personality of Jesus," by Kirby Page.

Yeomen, Independents To Be Photographed Today for Oregana

All Yeomen and Independent men are to have their pictures taken for the Oregana today at the Kennel-Ellis studio.

The studio will be open between 8:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Anyone planning to have his picture taken in the evening has asked to notify Mr. Ellis before 5:00 p. m.

Campus Show Headed by Casteel, Hull

Drama of 'The Queen's Husband' To Make Initial Showing in The University Theatre

This show is on!
The time-worn saying of the theatre will again be a reality to a first night audience of "The Queen's Husband," when at 8 o'clock tonight the curtains part on the University theatre's opening production of the season.

The final dress rehearsal was held last night and the play now awaits only that crucial test of every dramatic performance, the audience.

Seybolt Is Director

The play, under the direction of Ottilie Turnbull Seybolt and enhanced by Horace W. Robinson's setting, concerns the almost chaotic court and family life of King Eric VIII and his guiding light, Queen Martha. In these roles Prof. John Casteel and Alice Hull will go through their paces in this evening's show.

The theatre box office will be open today and tomorrow from 10 a. m. until curtain time and tickets may be obtained by either calling for them at the box office in the administration building or by telephoning 3300, local 216. Reserved seats are 50 cents, general admission 35 cents.

The complete cast for "The Queen's Husband" is as follows: King Eric VIII, John Casteel; Queen Martha, Alice Hull; Frederick Arthan, Charles Barclay; Princess Anne, Portia Booth; Gen.

Old Textbooks To Be Purchased

Buying Agent Will Be at Co-op Today

Any old or second hand books? Now is the chance to unload the bookshelves. A representative of the College Book company, of Columbus, Ohio, will be at the University Co-op today to buy current editions of discontinued books used in universities and colleges.

The Columbus Book company is owned by F. C. Long, state senator of Ohio, who has also been connected with the University of Ohio.

Amendment Little Use To Independents

In a meeting last night, Yeomen heads pledged support to the constitutional amendment creating for independents a position on the executive council. Say the Yeomen: "This is our chance to show the campus that we really are interested and desire to take an active part in student affairs."

Of course the Yeomen and other independents are desirous of "taking an active part in student affairs"! There is no argument about that. But the acquisition of that desired state is not possible by burying a man in the executive council.

The real reason why independent students and dormitory students have not been sufficiently active in past student body regimes revolves about the power of these groups to be a candidate for office attain that office. A student body card is a necessary requirement for voting eligibility. If at election time 300 independents hold 85 student body cards and 300 affiliated persons possess 260 cards—then the politician goes to the group that can do him the most good. He goes to the fraternities and to the sororities. As regards elections, the student body card amounts to a \$5 poll tax. The president-elect is obligated to favor those who support him—his first consideration going to his immediate supporters, his second going to the person or persons sufficiently interested in the student body to buy a student ticket, and his third thought is directed toward the independent. This is natural.

Now it is wrong to assure independent student equal representation in student body affairs under the above proportions, just as it is wrong to offer them a point blank position on the executive council when no other group is assured by law of that representation. The ideal situation would be a case where representation in student activities is directly proportional to the student body cards held. In other words, if the independent student held 30 per cent of the cards, they should have 30 per cent of the jobs, taking into consideration the importance of those jobs.

What would this do? It would serve as an added incentive for independent students to organize, and it would relieve the feeling that now exists that independents are excluded from activities by the political machine of fraternities and sororities.

But even this status can never be reached until the appointing powers be taken from the hands of the student body president, and placed in the hands of a centralized committee made up from these same proportions.

If President Blais and the independents will work for this principle then they will smooth out a difficulty that will only be accentuated by widening the political breach between affiliated and unaffiliated persons by special legislation. The executive position created by the coming amendment does far too little good for the independent student and should NOT be accepted.

Princess



Portia Booth, prominent in many University theater presentations last year, again takes the stage before the spotlights tonight as the princess in the satirical comedy, "The Queen's Husband."

Students Plan Delegation

Indiana Convention Trip Scheduled

Selecting and financing delegates to the 12th annual Student Volunteer Quadrennial, set this year for December 23 through January 1 at Indianapolis, Indiana, will be planned by the Student Christian council committee appointed yesterday.

The committee, composed of Dr. Karl Onthank, chairman, Nelson R. Bosing, Dr. Victor P. Morris, Rev. Howard A. White, Rev. C. F. Ristow, Rev. Bryant Wilson, Mrs. R. M. Day, Mrs. J. D. Bryant, Glenn Griffith, Paul Plank, Arthur Stanley, and Eileen Donaldson, is allowed 18 delegates. However, due to the difficulty of financing such

Jane Thacher Gives California Recital

Miss Jane Thacher, daughter of Professor and Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, gave a piano recital yesterday afternoon at Santa Cruz, California. This opportunity came as a result of her playing at San Francisco last spring.

1936 Oregana To Push Sales Next Week

Cash Payment May Be Deferred Until Winter Term; Free Books Are Offered

A concentrated drive to put the yearbook subscription quota over the top is being made by Newton Stearns, business manager, who yesterday announced the observance of next week, starting Tuesday morning, as "Oregana week."

No cash down payment will be necessary to sign for the book, students simply being asked to sign to pay in installments at winter and spring term registration. The breakage fee may also be partially applied in payment. The total cost of the book is \$4.50. No increase has been made in the price of the annual although this year's book is to eclipse past ones.

Offers Cups

To the fraternity and sorority making the highest percentage in the drive a silver loving cup is to be presented, Stearns said. If several houses attain 100 per cent membership, the first two to reach this mark will be presented the cup. Alpha Gamma Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha now hold the cup for records set last year.

Names will be engraved on the books of all members in any living organization which signs 95 per cent of its membership in the drive.

House representatives will be being appointed by Dick Hill, circulation manager, to lead in the campaign and he has announced that a free Oregana will be given any man or woman who signs 75

Special Train Goes to Portland

Band Will Stay for Monday Pep Rally

A University of Oregon football special will be dispatched from the Union depot tomorrow morning at 7:30 carrying with it students, the band and members of the Oregon football squad for Saturday's battle with the University of Portland.

The University of Oregon band will remain in Portland over the week-end for the Monday pep rally and challenge meeting being sponsored by the Portland breakfast club in connection with the Oregon-Washington football clash, November 23. A special train carrying Seattleites will arrive in Portland early Monday morning to extend an invitation and challenge for Portlanders to attend the Duck-Husky game.

Members of the football team, Graduate Manager Hugh Rosson, and officers of the Oregon alumni and Dads' club will represent the University at the breakfast meeting.

Students studying by train Saturday night or Sunday will leave Portland on the regular schedule, as no special is making the return trip.

JEAN KINDSCHI IS NURSE

Mrs. Kathleen Shepard Kindschi (Mrs. Jean D. Kindschi) who graduated last June is employed as a nurse at the Medical Dental Surgeries at the Medical Dental building, Portland. She was married in June to Dr. Jean Kindschi who is with the Multnomah county hospital.

Sigmund Spaeth's Student Assembly Date Is Advanced

Sigmund Spaeth, music critic and lecturer, will address a general assembly of students and faculty on Wednesday, November 30, instead of Thursday, as announced yesterday.

Spaeth will discuss the art of enjoying music, and will illustrate his lecture at the piano. He is most famous as the "Tune Detective" of radio, and traces for his audience the origin and development of tunes in classic and modern music.

Yeomen Head Hails Council Amendment As Desirable Law

Paulson, Nash Vie At Polls Today for Vacancy, Climaxing Uneventful Campaigns

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Christmas Leave Is Not Shortened

Vacation Will Still Be Twelve Days in Length

Dispelling rumors that Christmas vacation has been cut short, announcement was made today by the registrar's office that the holidays will commence Saturday, December 21, and will extend to Thursday, January 2. This gives students 12 days away from the campus.

Registration for winter term will be on Thursday, January 2. Examinations will begin Monday, December 16 and will continue through the week ending on Friday, December 20.

No action has been taken concerning an extra holiday for Thanksgiving, which would allow students to remain at their homes over the weekend. Extra time may be denied to allow for early termination of spring term, so that graduation may be held the end of examination week when undergraduates are still on the campus. Graduation exercises have always been held the week following examinations.

Junior Symphony To Give Concerts

The Eugene junior symphony is presenting two concerts this year, the first of which will be given Sunday, December 1 in the music building; the second, during spring term.

Season tickets are on sale now for \$2. Each ticket admits two people to both the fall and spring concerts. Phi Beta, women's national music and dramatic honorary, will have charge of all sales this year. June Yates is directing sales on the campus.

The symphony was organized last year under the direction of Rex Underwood, faculty member of the school of music.

Donut Handball Champs Crowned

Handball championships of the Oregon campus in doubles were decided last week after a hectic elimination tournament in which many players met defeat with W. Chaney and N. Winslow being crowned as champions.

This pair bested a sterling pair in the finals by taking B. Johnson and J. Holmes in a hot battle.

Manager Boyd Quits School for Position

Sterling Boyd, senior football manager, withdrew from the University and left for Seattle Wednesday evening where he has employment.

He was a senior in the school of business administration and had been active as a football manager for several years. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

BETTY ALLEN LEADS SCOUTS

Betty Allen, who has been active in Girl Scout work in Eugene for some time, has accepted a position with the Girl Scout headquarters office in San Francisco. Miss Allen recently spent some time at Camp Chapparral, one of the major Girl Scout training camps. She is the daughter of Dean Allen, of the University school of journalism.

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Tom Stoddard's Car Is Stolen

The car of N. Thomas Stoddard, assistant graduate manager at the University, was stolen yesterday afternoon at about 3 o'clock from where it had been parked on Wilamette street between Eighth and Ninth.

Stoddard reported the theft to police immediately upon discovering it, but no trace of the missing car has been found.

STUDENT ACCIDENT VICTIM

Floyd James Broken, ex-'38, who sustained a broken neck and severed spinal column July 17 when he dived into Cowl Creek, died three weeks later at the Josephine General hospital in Grants Pass. Floyd was 21 years of age and was a sophomore in pre-medics on the campus. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Gerald Richard, of Glendale.

Editorials Today Discuss: How Not to Become A Dictator

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