Oregana Pictures

By Tex Thomason , *******************

Ho, Hum

The king is dead. Long live the king! In this touching fashion Great Britain's empire welcomed the news of the death of George V and the succession of Edward VIII, only a few days ago called by all and sundry social biddies, The

England, could all this have happened. I do not mean by that, the on January 31 and February 1. deceased king could not have died somewhere else. That was a matter optional with him. But only in England would there have been genuine mourning. For everywhere else in the world there is ground for believing the death of a monarch would have been welcomed with cheers. In ye olden days when nearly every absolute ruler was a tyrant and a meanie, there is no doubt there would have

Ring in the New

figurehead can do no wrong. He acquire new habits. is there to cost his country a forbitant. But as it is there is no cause for sarcasm. They think was shown. they get their money's worth—and Geyser Model Erupts probably never even heard of Barnum's old quip about-one "every minute."

Oh, Edward

Now as for Edward VIII. He is shown. An erosion table will show a likeable chap and has the repu- the effects of deforestation on land. tation of not only knowing his way These projects were conducted as in and out of night clubs, but also PWA work. Slides of rocks and for knowing the devious courses deposits from the sea will be preof politics and economics. He is a pared so visitors can study them slicker. A smoothle. In the next few months you would be safe in olutionary of stream lined crowns. He and Fred Astaire only recently ries representing different types of best dressed men in the world. Quite and achievement when you stop to think about it.

Fight On

Already Edward's advisers are battling tooth and toenail as to whether he should ride his charget into Parliament on one of the usual intrusions to make an empire pep talk. The Laborites are all for it, S. Eugene Allen to even up to and including the drama of his horse throwing him in such a manner that he lands in a speaking position on the rostrum. On this very point the Tories are adamant in their opposition. They agree it would be proper for an equestrian king to ride his "hoss" in, but on the batter of the "throw off" they are divided. The outcome of this struggle along such strict party lines will rend the nation asunder. Mark you this prophecy. Then what will become of to that query to you. Anyway you park. decide it is a horse on them. Which is bad, very bad.

Campus ** * Calendar

N. K. Hickens, credit manager of McMorran and Washburne, will speak to Alpha Kappa Psi today At Sigma Xi Dinner in the league room, third floor of Gerlinger. Guests are welcome.

Freshman class representatives of Sigma Xi, science honorary, at in the living organizations will the meeting to be held Wednesday, meet today at 4 p. m. in 110 John- January 29 at the Anchorage. Dr.

The Outdoor group of Philomelete will meet in the alumni hall

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Open House To Feature **Science Show**

Condon Invites General Public To Open House Jan. 31 and Feb. 1

By ELIZABETH STETSON Condon will hold open house again! Free movies, geological exhibits, and anthropological displays will be viewed by the gen-Only in England, sentimental eral public and students when Condon holds its second open house

> The purpose of the exhibits is to acquaint townspeople and students from other departments with the work carried on in Condon. Last year nearly 1,000 people visited during the time the exhibits were on display.

Will Feature Sound Pictures

Featured this year will be sound motion pictures. The geology and geography departments will show pictures entitled "Work of Ground Water," "Work of Rivers," and "Development of Transportation." But times have changed. Mon- The psychology department will archs are no longer monarchs, show "Life Begins" depicting the They are mere figureheads, and a early life of children and how they

The anthropology department tune-in the case of Britain her be- will show a film featuring the naloved royal family cost about tive life of some tribe. Dr. L. S. 1,000,000 pounds, between four Cressman has written to New and five million dollars, per an- York in an effort to secure pic- Concert Is Second num. And also there to give the tures of the Solomon island nasentimentalists something to gush tives, of contrasts between Arctic over. Were the British not the and tropic life, and of the life of world's best gushers, the price for Mongols in Asia who live upon gushing would of course be exor- the steppes. Last year "Grass," a picture of a western Asiatic tribe

A model geyser which, like Old Faithful of Yellowstone national park after which it was modeled, erupts every few minutes will be

In the geography exhibit there wagering your last lunch money will be surveying instruments and he will break out in the most rev- maps of foreign countries. The anthropology exhibits will show a seled the list in the eyes of a bunch culture, textiles, model homes, and of New York tailors as being the utensils of various primitive peo-

> Artifacts given to the anthropology museum will be displayed. The evolution of man's brain will be shown by casts of skulls.

Students of the general anthropology class will assist with the

Talk Over KORE

S. Eugene Allen, University student, will speak in opposition to the two proposed amendments to the Eugene city charter Thursday evening at 7:15 over KORE.

One amendment would provide that the Eugene water board must furnish lights and water to the city free. The other would require the water board to buy a large block of outstanding bonds which were the empire? I leave the answer used for the purchase of a city

> These amendments, according to Allen, if passed might result in higher costs for lights and water other utility users in the city.

opposes the proposed amendments, five year plan for unifying educawhich view he defended recently tion in the United States. in a debate with Cal Bryan, city

Harada Will Talk

Dr. Jiro Harada, visiting professor of art, will address members Speak to YW Group

History of Japan." This will be a dinner meeting to people to find the highest standwhich wives of members are in- ards of life. All freshmen women of Gerlinger at 4 o'clock Wednes- vited, and those planning to attend are invited. day, January 23. All freshmen are are asked to place their reserva- Mrs. Richardson is speaking invited to attend. The meeting tions with Dr. W. D. Smith not under the sponsorship of the comlater than Tuesday noon, January munity service group of the

AAA Chiefs Not Worried



Little would an observer have suspected the load of care that rested on the shoulders of Chester Davis, standing, left, administrator of the late AAA, and the smiling secretary of agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, beside him, as they looked over the group of farm representatives assembled in Wallace's office. The two government officials were presiding over a conference out of which they hope a solution of has not earned his junior certifithe farm problem will emerge. Wallace warned the farm leaders that a great surplus of corn and cotton might be expected unless a production program was adopted immediately and his stand was backed by President Roosevelt.

Latvian Choral **Group Sings** Tomorrow

Old Russian Setting Will Be Created; On ASUO Schedule

Thursday night is the secon presentaton in the big winter schedule offered to members of the ASUO. The Latvian Singers, internationally famous choral group, will present a concert which is expected to be one of the finest ever given on this campus.

The group is composed of first caliber trained singers who are from the republic of Latvia, one the world war to separate soviet Russia from western Europe. The music and interesting religious rites portrayed by the Latvian tion, dating back to the tenth century. Their work carries a polished version of the pathos, the national tragedies of their own race and that of nations long dead. Russian Atmosphere Created

The Russian atmosphere is brought to the concert hall with the presentations offered. What is said to be their most successful program, "The Great Vespers of the Russian Church," is a detailed re-enactment of Orthodox Russian church ceremonials and is the only one expressly authorized by the primate of the church.

Russian male chorus which visited officio. the campus last year and which was so popular. The chorus is organized on the lines of a symphony corresponding to that of the various choirs of the orchestra.

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Chancellor Hunter **Returns From East**

Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter returned Tuesday noon from Chicago, where he was one of 20 outto the University as well as to standing educators of the nation gathered under the National Edu-Professor Orlando J. Hollis also cation association to work out a

Chancellor Hunter left for Corvallis, soon after his arrival, to attend several committee meetings. He will be in his office this morning.

Police Matron Will

Mrs. Ella Richardson, police matron of Eugene, will speak at Harada will speak on "The Pre- the YWCA bungalow tomorrow on making it possible for young

YWCA.

Hickens to Address Alpha Kappa Psi Today at Gerlinger

N. K. Hickens, credit manager of McMorran and Washburne, will speak on the credit system of Eugene's largest clothiers' store, at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business administration honorary, in Gerlinger hall at 7:30.

Senior Ball Set For February 15

Committee Undecided On Hall and Orchestra

A directorate headed by Frank Michek yesterday afternoon planned the outline of Oregon's most formal of formals—the Senior Ball, scheduled for February 15.

The 12 students directing the last dance to be given by the class singers are grounded in the very of '36 looked favorably toward an Igloo-ites and Gerlinger-ites the opposing factions.

The students assisting Michek in organizing the ball are Jack Mulhall, assistant chairman; Al Wall decorations; Howard Patterson, music; Willa Bitz, programs; Alice Ann Thomas, patrons and patronesses; Tom Aughinaugh, tickets; Nancy Lou Cullers, reception; Dor- and the Commonwealth." othy Anne Clark, secretary; Orton

Alpha Kappa Delta to Meet

Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology and social research will be dis-state board of higher education, gan, secretary-treasurer.

Inauguration Of Dr. Boyer February 6

Talks by Authorities On Higher Education To Be High Spots; Sessions Open to Public

A survey of higher education with particular emphasis on its place in the commonwealth today and in the future, will be an im portant part of the program for the inauguration of Dr. C. Valenversity of Oregon, February 6, it was announced here today by Dr. H. G. Townsend, chairman of the committee for the event.

Four addresses, each to be delivered by an authority on higher sage of the Nye-Kvale bill, the na- up to date, Blais said. education, will be on the program. tional administrative committee At the morning sessions H. B. announced last week. versity medical school, will talk cal Student union chapter, to be it was felt that there would be no stiution itself. out-of-town orchestra, but did not on "Education for the Professions," organized next week, will probamake a final decision. The meeting and Harold G. Merriam, head of bly be the marshalling of student has not yet functioned." was punctuated with outbursts of the English department of the Uni-support for the bill now in condebate on the choice of orchestras versity of Montana, will deliver an gress, providing that no military mit their recommendations to the the new constitution clash with and where to hold the dance, with address on "Education in the Lib- funds shall go to schools which judiciary board, where they will the old by-laws. So in order to eral Arts." Both sessions will be have compulsory military training. open to the public.

Address to Be in Afternoon ternoon ceremony, and Judge pulsory, was extended by the ad-Student Outlook, James T. Brand of Marshfield will ministrative committee in the bespeak at the inaugural banquet in lief that passage of this measure Review Combined the evening on "The University will serve as another step toward

College and university presidents orchestra, and creates tonal effect honorary, will meet tonight in the cellor of higher education, will pre-dents this spring. women's lounge in Gerlinger hall side at the inaugural ceremony at 7:30. Recent issues of sociology Willard L. Marks, chairman of the

cussed, according to Hazle Corri- will represent that body, and Ru- Mid-Year Places (Please turn to page three)

Schedule for Oregana Pictures

11:50 a.m.-Phi Beta 12:30 a.m.—Oregana business

12:35 a.m.—Interfraternity coun-

12:45 a.m.—Pan-Hellenic counci 12:50 a.m.—Athletic managers All above pictures to be taken

on the steps of Johnson hall. 3:00 p.m.-Sigma Delta Chi University press

3:15 p.m.—Theta Sigma Phi

University press 3:30 p.m .- Philomelete group of-

3:45 p.m.-YWCA cabinet 4:00 p.m.-AWS council 4:10 p.m.-WAA council All above pictures to be taken

on Johnson steps. 4:20 p.m.-Amphibians, pool, Gerlinger 8:00 p.m.-University sym phony, music school

THURSDAY 11:50 a.m.-First and second year law. Oregon hall

12:30 p.m.-Executive committee, Johnson steps 12:40 p.m.—Alpha Delta Sigma, Co-op corner

12:50 p.m.—Gamma Alpha Chi 3:00 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Psi 3:15 p.m.—Beta Gamma Sigma 3:30 p.m.—Teminids 3:45 p.m.—Phi Delta Phi

4:00 p.m.—Phi Alpha Delta

All the above pictures to be taken at Johnson hall. FRIDAY 12:30 p.m .- Phi Mu Alpha, Mu-

sic school lounge 12:40 p.m.-Mu Phi Epsilon, Music school lounge 3:00 p.m.-Polyphonic choir, Music school auditorium

3:30 p.m.-Kwama 3:45 p.m.—Thespians 4:00 p.m.-Skull and Dagger 4:15 p.m.-Mortar Board All above to be taken in front

of Oriental museum.

Morrow Held **Ineligible for** Oregana Post

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Judiciary Group Rules No JC After Six Terms in School **Prevents His Serving**

Ed Morrow, recently named acting business manager of the Oregana to succeed Newton Stearns who did not return to school this term, was ruled ineligible to hold the position yesterday by the judiciary committee of the ASUO.

The principal reason for Morow's ineligibility, Chairman Dean Wayne Morse said last night, was the technicality that he has been cate. According to the ASUO constitution anyone in school more than six terms and not earning their JC is not eligible to hold either an elective or appointive of-

as in that on the question of the presence or absence of by-laws to the constitution, was concurred in orally by the judiciary committee. Dean Virgil D. Earl is writing the Group to Start Work complete report and it will be published in a later edition of the Em-

Student Union To Support Bill

Optional-Compulsory ROTC Fight Resumed

Spurred by threats of impending tine Boyer as president of the Uni- war and the army's veiled threat of universal conscription, the new ly organized American Student union will concentrate on a twopoint program, one of which is pas-

One of the first moves of the lo-Step Toward ROTC Abolition

President Boyer will deliver his the Nye-Kvale bill, favoring op- changes to the student body. inaugural address during the af- tional military training over comcomplete abolition of the ROTC.

Goodwin, finance; Ann-Reed from various western institutions uation will probably culminate in azine, organ of the American Stu- work on revisions necessary in the This group has a characteristic Burns, publicity; Senior Class will be present for the occasion, another strike against war, to be dent union. It replaces the old Stu-constitution. similar to that of the Don Cossack President Mary McCracken, ex- and a large number of delegates staged early in April, on a larger dent Outlook and Student Review; Complete Report Given of schools in other parts of the basis than ever before. It would be and will be representative of many United States have been named to carried on in connection with the liberal organizations not previous- was prepared by Ray Mize and attend the event, it is announced. nation-wide strike, which, leaders ly connected with the student concurred in orally by Deans Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chan- hope, will bring out 250,000 stu- groups which sponsored the two Virgil Earl and Wayne Morse, and

Ex-Students Get

Three mid-year placements have been made by the placement bureau of the education school, under the direction of Ida Mae Pope. efforts. Hagan Moore, who did post graduate work on the campus last year, is now teaching English at Grants New Patients Raise Pass high school.

William H. Kurtz, who also attended here, has taken a position as mathematics teacher at Albany ary today raised the total number high school, and Zada Tinker, graduate student, has been placed in the Pospect high school at Medford, teaching English and history. are the new occupants. Those who

Dr. Adams Funeral In Portland Today

Final rites for Waldo J. Adams Eugene dentist who died at the Pledging Tonight Oregon-Oregon State basketball game last Friday, will be held at matorium.

the University, died at the game The girls to be pledged are. Gerin Eugene since 1911.

Prepares Reports



Ray Mize, pictured above, who prepared the report for the judiciary committee on the question of whether the ASUO constitution technically had by-laws or not.

The complete report of the case, Schloth Accepts **Committee Post**

On Constitution Revision

With the acceptance of Bill work as chairman, the ASUO constitutional committee is now ready night by Jim Blais, ASUO prexy. The other members of the com-

Barre, and Tex Thomason. The duty of the new committee will be to go over the entire consti- to clear up any disorder that the tution and by-laws, and make any executive council meet immeditely recommendations they deem necessary. As the new constitution and make them retroative or to adopted last spring is believed full adopt a new set of by-laws. Blais of loopholes, the committee will said last night he believed the exhave a sizeable job in bringing it ecutive council would take the

"This committee was named plan presented itself.

The four named above will subbe gone over and approved. Then clear this error the procedure will they will be taken to the execu- be to take any section of the new The Student union's support of preparation to submitting the constitution referring to the old

"The Student Advocate" will be Local action on the military sit- the name of the new monthly mag- ago will start functioning and old magazines.

> and will be distributed on the Ore- ask minor changes in wording. gon campus soon after February 1. It urges students to submit contri-

Infirmary Total to Nine

Four new patients in the infirm-

Elizabeth Skei, Peter Brock John Taylor, and John Brunton have been there from previous days are Bertha Sheppard, Morris Wilson, Helen Hoskins, Anna Marie Driscoll, and Stan King.

Temenids Hold

to nine

Formal pladging will be held by 11 p. m. today in the Portland cre- Temenids Wednesday evening, January 22, at 9 o'clock in the wom-Dr. Adams, a former student of en's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

from a heart attack caused by trude Malecek, Gladys Burns, over-excitement. He has practiced Agnes Harris, Beth Pratt, and Mil- that the by-laws of the old consti-

Steps Taken To Remedy **By-laws Error**

Judiciary Report Says Constitution Of ASUO Technically Has No By-Laws

Following a report of the judiciary committee late yesterday afternoon that the constitution of the ASUO was technically withou t by - laws, President James Blais anounced last night that it was the intention of the executive council to remedy the technicality immediately.

A meeting of the council slated for yesterday was postponed to Thursday, however, because some council members were unable to attend, and at this time the group will undoubtedly adopt the recomendations of the judiciary body to work out the elimination of the technicality, Blais said last night. Thomason Starts Query

The report of the judiciary body as to the lack of by-laws came following a request of President Blais' after an article in the Emerald's Stage of the World column by Tex Thomason questioned the presence or absence of same.

The judiciary report stated that under the present setup, after the Schloth, senior in economics, to voting in of the new constitution last spring, the old by-laws of the old constitution were non-existent. to function, it was announced last It also held that any action of the executive council not specifically vested in the new constitution was mittee who have been appraised of also illegal, in answer to second their jobs for some time are: Virgil and third questions by Blais.

Earl, dean of men, Cosgrove La- Body Makes Suggestions In the final paragraphs of the report the judiciary suggested that and either adopt the old by-laws, former action unless some better

some time ago," said Jim Blais in This power is vested in the ex-

Also presented in the report is by-laws which so clashes and adopt it as a part of the new bylaws. Blais also said the council would probably remedy this in the manner suggested.

After this the constitution committee which was picked some time

The judiciary committee report by Fred Colvig, another member The Advocate, largest and most of the committee. These other widely circulated of any represent- members agreed with Mize's reing the new student government, port, although due to the necescomes off the press January 26, sity for hurrying the report they

On January 21, James Blais, president of the ASUO, in regards butions-either articles on general to inquiries as to whether or not student issues or student literary the present constitution of the ASUO, had a set of by-laws, presented to us the following ques-

> (1) Are the by-laws of the former constitution still legally in op-

(2) If not, were actions taken o make them illegal?

(3) Also, if the old by-laws became non-existent, following the election last spring, what limitations are there, if any, governing actions of the various branches of the ASUO which have heretofore come under the by-laws?

In answer to the above three questions, the judiciary committee makes the following holding.

Question: whether or not the by-laws of the old ASUO constitution remain in full force and become a part of the new ASUO constitution, adopted at the last spring election, April, 1935.

Held: it is to be presumed that the Associated Students intended (Please turn to page four)