

On Other Campi

For the latest news at other schools turn to the editorial page and read Mildred Blackburn's exchanges.

Tears and GPA

For a good cry read the varsity and frosh hoop stories on page 3—and maybe the fall term house GPA averages below.

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NUMBER 60

UO to Have New Humor Magazine

Winston Allard Named Editor of 'Scruples'; First Number to Come Out Junior Week-end

Oregon is going to have a magazine as well as a daily and year-book, George Root, Oregon editor, announced last night. At the same time Root announced the appointment of Winston Allard as editor of the new publication.

The first issue of "Scruples," as the new humor magazine will be called, comes out Junior week-end. The second edition will be bound into the Oregonian.

"Scruples" will be the first campus magazine to start since the "Lemon Punch" was discontinued around 1922.

When questioned last night Allard said that he hoped to make a real success of the venture. "Cut and dried 'collyer' humor is out. We are going to produce a humor magazine that will provide plenty of robust laughter for the campus. It will also serve as an outlet for the splendid talent for both drawing and writing that we have on the campus.

"I hope students won't misunderstand and think we will produce a magazine that will be a series of 'he and she' or 'Mr. A. and Mr. B.' jokes. With people like Bill Marsh, Guy Wernham, Bill Barker and others of like ability as contributors, 'Scruples' should give the campus smart, sophisticated humor."

Cantor Offers Scholarship

\$5000 Award Goes To Best Letter Writer

A four year scholarship and complete maintenance at any American college or university will be awarded by Eddie Cantor to the person who writes the best letter on the subject, "How Can America Stay Out of War?" Cantor has set aside a fund of \$5000 for this purpose.

The letters will be judged by four American educators, Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago; Frederick Bertrand Robinson, College of the City of New York; Ray Lyman Wilbur, Leland Stanford University; and Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar college. Anyone Eligible

Everyone is eligible to participate in the contest, but if the winning letter is from a person unable to avail himself of a college course, he must designate another to be the recipient of the award. Choice of the college or university and the time of attendance is optional.

Letters are not to be over 500 words in length. The contest will close Saturday, February 22, and the judges' award will be announced by Cantor Sunday, April 5. All letters are to be addressed to Eddie Cantor, General Postoffice, Box 99, New York City, New York.

Alpha Delta Pi Move Considered

No action will be taken until Monday upon the Alpha Delta Pi request to move into the present Zeta Tau Alpha house, it was reported by Mrs. Hazel P. Schwerling, dean of women, who is head of the sub-committee of the housing group which will recommend the action of the higher board.

The sorority asked permission to move from their present location on 849 Eleventh to the ZTA house on Sixteenth and Alder. They plan to move at the beginning of spring term if their request is granted.

Boyer Feels Tug of Pioneer Spirit on Oregon Campus; Leaves Mid-Western College

English Department Flourishes Under President's Direction; Now One of Largest Divisions of University

Back in the days of '49, Samuel P. Boyer made his way from Pittsburgh to St. Louis, then slowly across the plains to California, in search of adventure and his share of the gold he had heard so much about. After a few years he returned to Pennsylvania, richer only in experience, where, still filled with the pioneer spirit, he became one of the first independent oil operators in the Quaker state.

In 1926 his son, Dr. Clarence Valentine Boyer, made his way across the continent to Oregon, swiftly and smoothly, by automobile. But the same pioneer spirit that brought the father across the plains and back again urged on Dr. Boyer, for he was leaving a professorship in an older, more conservative middle western university for a place in a newer, rapidly growing institution, the University of Oregon.

To Dr. Boyer, pioneering in education has furnished as great a thrill as prospecting did his father. As an instructor, professor and then dean in the fields of English and the liberal arts he has always been keenly alert to any new movement that would improve teaching, or advance the fascinating realm of research.

After serving a score of years as teacher and dean, Dr. Boyer on January 15, 1934, was again offered an opportunity to respond to his pioneering urge, this time in the field of executive work. The board of higher education made him acting president of the University, then three months later he was chosen permanently for this most important position. Now, on February 6, he will be inaugurated formally as the sixth president of the institution which he joined in 1926.

Except for a few years that he spent in the practice of law, Dr. Boyer has devoted his life and career to higher education. He was graduated from Princeton university, an institution famed for its insistence on scholarship of the highest type, in 1902. In 1909 he received the degree of master of arts, and in 1911 the degree of doctor of philosophy, the highest academic degree that can be attained, was conferred upon him by his alma mater.

Following his career as an undergraduate and law student, Dr. Boyer spent more than a year in Europe, where he attended Oxford university, and the American academies in both Rome and Athens. He returned to Princeton in 1909 as Charles Scribner fellow, and upon receiving his doctorate in 1911, became an instructor in English at the University of Illinois.

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Thespians Hold Business Meeting

Thespians, freshman service honorary, held its regular business meeting on the steps of the art museum, following the taking of the group's picture for the Oregonian, at 4 o'clock Friday, January 24.

It was decided that Thespians should meet at Coed Capers. The next meeting will be held in the AWS room at Gerlinger, at 5 o'clock Friday, January 31.

Pi Lambda Theta To Hold Meeting

Pi Lambda Theta, women's educational honorary, will meet Monday, January 27, at the home of Mrs. D. R. French at 2162 Kincaid street, at 7:30. It will be a business, social, and discussion meeting combined; and the names of prospective members will be submitted, according to Miss Gertrude Sears, secretary.

5000 Postals Mailed Voters By Students

Living Organizations' Response Pleases 306 X Yes Committee For Compulsory Fees

About 5,000 postal cards urging voters to support the bill placing control of student fees in the hands of the state board were signed and addressed by students last night.

The cards were placed in the mails by the student committee soliciting support of the measure. Although the "post-card drive" was considered successful, Chairman Don Thomas and his aides were laying other campaign plans last night.

The committee was pleased with response of the students in signing and addressing the card, signing and addressing the cards," Chairman Don Thomas said. "Telephone requests for more cards this afternoon would dispel all doubts concerning the general attitude of students towards bill 306 X."

"The response indicated to us that the majority of the students have been in favor of the bill and have desired to aid in the drive for its passage but have had no opportunity to do their part," Thomas said in explaining the number of signed cards returned.

Many requests for cards were received which could not be filled, committee members report. The committee asks that those who did not get any or enough cards secure one and copy off the message to send to their friends.

A similar card campaign is being conducted on the Oregon State campus.

'Uncle Tom' Ends Run Saturday

Capacity Audiences See Revival in New Theater

Completing a week's run at their new playhouse at 13th and Monroe the Very Little theatre will close its revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" tonight after seven successful performances at which capacity audiences again relived the joy, pathos, humor, and tragedy in an authentic dramatization of Harriet Beecher Stowe's great drama of slavery.

A cast of 27 enacted the heart-rending story of Uncle Tom, Eliza (with the ice, too), Topsy and Eva, as this American classic was dramatically unfolded in 25 different scenes in six acts. Music, both instrumental and choral, was an outstanding feature of the show and added remarkably in creating the mood and atmosphere of those pre-civil war days. The music was arranged by Rex Underwood, Edna Brockman and Janet Smith.

Many other campus folk, including both instructors and students, assisted in many details of the production which was under the direction of Dr. W. E. Buchanan, Jr., a former campus actor. These included Robert Horn, Hugh Rosson, Kenneth Shumaker, Fay Fischei Knox, Ness Knollin, Gerda Brown, Mary Bennett and Jack Bryan.

He Is Major Spencer Now

Carlton E. Spencer, University professor of law, has been promoted to the rank of major in the judge advocate-general department of the United States reserve army corps, according to official notification received by Spencer yesterday.

Since 1923 Professor Spencer has been an officer in the reserve forces, and for the past five years has held the rank of captain. During the world war he was enlisted in the air service.

"The judge advocate-general department is the legal part of the army. At irregular intervals I sit as a member of this court of appeals at Fort Lewis, and study the evidence in cases relating solely to the army," said Major Spencer concerning his duties as an officer.

A series of examinations must be passed before promotion can be gained by any officer, said Spencer, whose goal now will be the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

The Hopper, Photographed at Last

Living Organizations' Response Pleases 306 X Yes Committee For Compulsory Fees

Here's the "congressional hopper" you've heard so much about—the mahogany box on the clerk's desk in the house of representatives in which Representative William T. Schulte (Dem., Ind.) is depositing his bill to tax labor-saving machinery. A flood of bills already has been filed into the hopper this session. They next are examined by the house parliamentarian; then are marked and sent to the bill clerk, who numbers them and sends them to the government printing office for printing.

Statistically speaking the lost and found department of the University depot is full.

According to a recent survey of the list of articles turned in during the fall term and this part of the winter term runs something like this:

45 text books, 32 pairs of gloves, 25 odd gloves, 22 hand bags or glasses cases, 4 scarfs, 13 pieces of head dress, from baby hats to men's chapeaux, 16 notebooks, 17 pens, 21 miscellaneous pieces covering such things as compacts, rings, costume jewelry, and beads.

Since there has been no date set for an auction by the AWS of these articles, they may still be claimed.

Overcoat Puzzle Can Be Solved

It seems that even after all this time there are a few people who still remember what happened that hectic night the early part of this term when the gentlemen of the college tramped from sorority house to sorority house, through the blinding rain.

Two young men in the track had coats that appeared similar to each other until they were put on and then they had the tragic quality of being too big for one of the men and too small for the other.

Now all the worries that they have had in the weeks since then, could easily be straightened out if each would call the University depot and leave his name and address.

Speech Students Talk Over KOAC

Discussion of the problem of American neutrality and various proposed bills such as the Pittman-Reynolds bill was given last night over KOAC at 8:30 by Walter Eschebeck, Kessler Cannon, and Avery Combs, students of the speech department.

This was the third of a series of forums being held on the subject "Can America Remain Neutral in the Event of Another War?" The fourth and last talk on neutrality will be next Friday, January 31, at the same time.

The topic for next month will be "Is Propaganda a Social Menace?"

Millracing, Hacking Assault And Battery, Says Spencer

Students who are thrown into the mill race against their own volition because they have not cultivated a stubble for the Sophomore Whiskerino, or for any other reason, have recourse to legal action, according to Carlton E. Spencer, professor of law.

"Any student who has been forced to enter the mill race, or, for that matter, has been corporally punished in any manner, may swear out a warrant for assault and battery, or sue for damages," said Professor Spencer.

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Coeds Star in Tropic Love

Sophomore Skit Is Coeds' Caper Feature

Languid love in the South Seas will set the tempo for Coed Capers when sophomore girls present a skit for all-campus women's affair in Gerlinger hall Wednesday, January 29. The program will start at 7:30.

White-jacketed and dark-skirted Thespians will sell ice cream bars and caramel apples.

The sophomore skit, directed by Vivian Emery, is a shadow play of a love affair in the cannibal isles. The characters are: Marjorie Gearhart, Eat-a-Fellow-Alive, king of the Stew-a-Fellow-Alive tribe; Barbara Fairhurst, Lollypop, daughter of the king of the tribe; Jane Lagassee, the suitor, Got-a-Lot-a-Nerve; Dorothy Dickinson, the marooned sailor, Mellow-Jonah-Jones; Phyllis Smith, Cupid, and Kathleen Duffy, the Stew-a-Fellow-Alive tribe.

Elizabeth Turner will read the skit to the soft accompaniment of the piano by Lorraine Barker. Betty Ann Brown and Caroline Hand are in charge of props.

The girls who will participate in the freshman skit, under the direction of Jerry Chessman are: Dorothy Magnuson, Betty Lou Drake, Felker Morris, Phyllis Smith, Jerry Sumner, Betty Howell, Dorothy Helgerson, Dorothy Good, and Dorothy Carlton.

The revised list of Senior Cops who will take part stands as follows:

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Emerald Corrects Error That Sororities Protest Hall Dances

Through an error yesterday the Emerald printed a statement in connection with the change in the dates for the Women and Ordes twice-weekly dances to the effect that sororities had protested against the use of Gerlinger hall for this purpose. Evidence of such a protest is lacking, said Fred Gieseke, president of the Yeomen, last night.

Gieseke Heads YMCA Campaign

Meeting Will Launch Membership Campaign

Fred Gieseke will head the membership campaign of the University YMCA which starts Monday, it was announced yesterday by Glenn Griffith, secretary of the group.

The campaign, the first which the organization has attempted in several years, will get under way officially with a meeting of the Y cabinet and about 20 other men interested in the YMCA Monday at 4 o'clock in the Y hut.

All men are eligible to join who believe in the ideals of Christian living and service, according to Griffith. Men joining the local group will have an opportunity of participating in the numerous clubs and activities which the organization sponsors as well as the recreational facilities available in the Y hut.

Membership fee of the University group is \$1 a year which helps to provide the funds necessary for keeping up the property, providing reading material and making the contributions to the various organizations of which the local Y is a member.

Goethe's Works Offered as Prize

The complete set of Goethe's works consisting of six volumes will be awarded the student with a reasonably good record in advanced German who writes the best essay on some phase of Goethe's life or works, F. G. G. Schmidt, head of the German department, announced yesterday.

The German department received the prize from the Carl Schurz Memorial foundation through the kindness of Dr. Ernst Beutler, director of the Frankfort Goethe museum, Prof. Schmidt said.

Goethe's complete works, printed by the Insel-Verlag, were to be awarded to some student for distinctive work in the field of Germanic or cultural relations. The character of the contest was left in Prof. Schmidt's hands.

Ristow to Open Club Discussions

"The Religion of Kagawa," will be the subject for the first of a series of three discussions by the Wesley club, beginning Sunday at 6:30 p. m. in the basement of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. Cecil F. Ristow will lead the discussion.

Kagawa, who has become internationally known through his leadership of the cooperative movement in Japan, is now visiting in the United States and was the principal speaker at the cooperatives convention in Indianapolis during the holidays.

Mary Rickabaugh will lead worship.

Infirmiry Nears Capacity Roll

With eleven patients in the University infirmiry yesterday, it lacked only two of being filled to capacity.

The four new inmates who were responsible for the increase were Jean Urfer, Kenneth Miller, Robert Becker, and Grayson Ross.

The eight old patients are Earlene Grohbe, Margaret Cass, Anna Marie Driskell, Willard Marsh, Thurston Skie, Harold Draper, and John Taylor.

Alpha Xi Delta Tops Term Grade List

Alpha Hall, Second; Pi Beta Phi, Third; Grades Lower Than Spring Term Quota

Alpha Xi Delta again took scholastic honors by topping the fall term grade list. Alpha hall took second place, and was closely followed by Pi Beta Phi. The top grades were slightly lower than those for last spring term when Alpha Xi Delta also took first place.

Alpha Xi Delta 2.8059
Alpha Hall 2.6215
Pi Beta Phi 2.5893
Sigma hall 2.5122
Zeta Tau Alpha 2.4984
Omega hall 2.4971
NON-ORGANIZATION 2.4772
WOMEN 2.4611
Kappa Alpha Theta 2.4611
Alpha Omicron Pi 2.4561
Phi Mu 2.4513
NON-SORORITY WOMEN 2.4503
Chi Omega 2.4457
ALL WOMEN 2.4363
ALL SORORITIES 2.4241
ALL WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS 2.4162
Delta Delta Delta 2.3984
Susan Campbell hall 2.3924
ALL WOMEN'S HALLS 2.3852
ALL MEN'S HALLS 2.3839
Hendricks hall 2.3783
Sigma Kappa 2.3768
Kappa Kappa Gamma 2.3739
NON-FRATERNITY MEN 2.3719
NON-ORGANIZATION 2.3703
MEN 2.3703
ALL UNIVERSITY 2.3271
Alpha Delta Pi 2.3265
Men's Co-op. Living Assn. 2.3120
Alpha Chi Omega 2.3042
Alpha Tau Omega 2.2980
Delta Gamma 2.2789
Alpha Gamma Delta 2.2774

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New Libe Building Materials Arrive

The long expected metal stands for the stack room of the new library have arrived. A full railroad car of the materials came to Eugene yesterday morning. As soon as the scaffolding in the stack room is removed the men will start work installing the shelves. About seven local men will be used in the work.

With the concrete pouring on the second floor completed the forms are now being started for the walls of this story. These walls will be moved in from the outside elevation of the building approximately 25 feet on the east, west and south sides. The foundations under these sides have been made strong enough that additions will be made later when sufficient funds are allotted for that purpose.

Second Floor Cement Pouring Complete

The new floor that is being started now is the last one. A flat top will be used on the building with a special drainage system.

Norris to Present WPA Projects

Dr. W. V. Norris left yesterday for Portland on WPA work, and later will attend the meeting of the State Board of Higher Education in LaGrande next week. He has some WPA projects to bring up for approval. He expects to be back on the campus by Wednesday.

Japan, US Peace Race Group Topic

Joshmi Tanaka, Japanese student majoring in sociology on the campus, will speak to the race relations group of the YWCA at 4 p. m. Monday in the bungalow. Tanaka will discuss the possibilities and means of continuing peace between Japan and the United States and will deal particularly with the Exclusion act as seen through Japanese eyes.