

The annual bathing of sophomores who have no whiskers to advertise the Whiskerino has started. Will it break into lively soph-fros rivalry as it did last year?

The half way mark in the class rooms will be reached next week when sober profs sling examinations at their 'dear pupils.' And it's right in the middle of the winter social season!

STAGE of the WORLD

By TexThomason

Southerners

Two names from the South have a monopoly on headlines today. Oscar K. Allen and Eugene Talmadge. One is very much dead. The other very much alive.

O. K. Allen was the chief stooge of the late Huey P. Long. He died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage. His death would prompt no comment, as he did nothing worth eulogizing, but for one thing. Still the comment should never appear.

For in this day of education and enlightenment, superstition and hoodoo are frowned upon as being bogies out of a past preferably forgotten. But if there isn't a hoodoo on the Long machine then where is there one?

Hot Lead

At the zenith of his glory Huey was pumped full of hot lead. His mugs were thick around him. Every precaution was taken to protect his bloated person. Yet a screw-loose young medico slipped past the cordon of guns and played the unwanted martyr to a cheap cause.

Unwanted? Yes. Else how could the Long machine have ridden rough-shod over all opponents in the recent election farce, carrying even New Orleans, a stronghold of anti-Longists that the Kingfish himself could storm but never take. But that is beside the point. The dictator was killed under conditions which should have kept him from being killed. That is the point. What the intelligent minority could not do might not someone have done? I wonder.

O. K.

Only a few days ago, Allen, on whom Long slapped the misnomer of governor, was elected to succeed his Napoleon in the U. S. Senate. He said he was going to Washington with the purpose of forcing a Senatorial investigation of the circumstances surrounding the death of his beloved chief. That investigation will have to wait. Maybe the next Man Friday will set the

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Fox Retires as 'Friends' Prexy

In a meeting of the Associated Friends of the University of Oregon last night, held in the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, Dr. I. R. Fox, for three years president of the organization retired and was succeeded by William East, elected president by a unanimous vote of the association. Elected to succeed John Anderson, as secretary-treasurer was Spencer Collins, Eugene accountant.

Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, president of the University, spoke at the meeting and expressed both gratification and confidence in the work of the Associated Friends, saying that he believed it proved an effective agent in familiarizing the people of the state with one of their own institutions for educating the largest number of people.

'Saintry' Seniors Dispense With Business on Cold Steps

Locked out of the room in which they had planned to hold a class meeting, a gallant group of seniors, led by Personality President Mary McCracken, seated themselves on the cold-dispensing steps of Villard hall last night and proceeded to discuss the business of the class.

Senior ball plans were first to be presented to the teeth-chattering men and women of '35. Frank Mischek, chairman, gave the report on committee activities.

Diplomas for this spring's commencement are to be smaller than those presented in the past, Ann-Reed Burns told the group. They are to be made of leather and will measure six by eight inches. It is also expected that they will be cheaper than formerly, when a large paper parchment has been used to discharge seniors from the University.

Cave Relics To Go on Show At Condon

Scene of Excavation In Mountains of Eastern Oregon Provides Pictures

Enlarged photographs showing the work conducted in eastern Oregon last summer by Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of the department of anthropology, are to be featured with moving picture presentations at the open house at Condon hall Friday and Saturday of this week.

The excavation of a cave in the Steen mountain region is shown in the display of photographs. The pictures show the camp, rock formations, and the region surrounding the cave as well as the cave itself.

Relics, including a group of basket weaving material which was found buried in the cave are to be shown in the same display with the pictures. These materials have not lost their original color and pliability in spite of their age, Dr. Cressman said.

Two motion pictures, entitled "Building of Mountains" and "Work of Rivers," recently received from New York, will be shown at the exhibit.

Sigma Delta Chi To Hear Anderson

"Editorial Unpreparedness," a discussion of the unforeseen problems confronting newspaper editors, will be the topic discussed by John Anderson, managing editor of the Eugene Morning News at a dinner and meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary, tonight at the College Side. The dinner will be served at 6:00 p. m.

Mr. Anderson will talk about difficulties that arise in starting a daily paper, and some of the steps which may be taken to overcome them. He plans to devote his discussion to those problems that college training in journalism does not cover, he said.

R. R. Martin Attends Portland Meeting

R. R. Martin, instructor in sociology, met with public health officers and social workers of northern Oregon, at the YMCA in Portland, January 25. Correspondence lessons are received by the workers and round table discussions are held every eight weeks under Mr. Martin's direction.

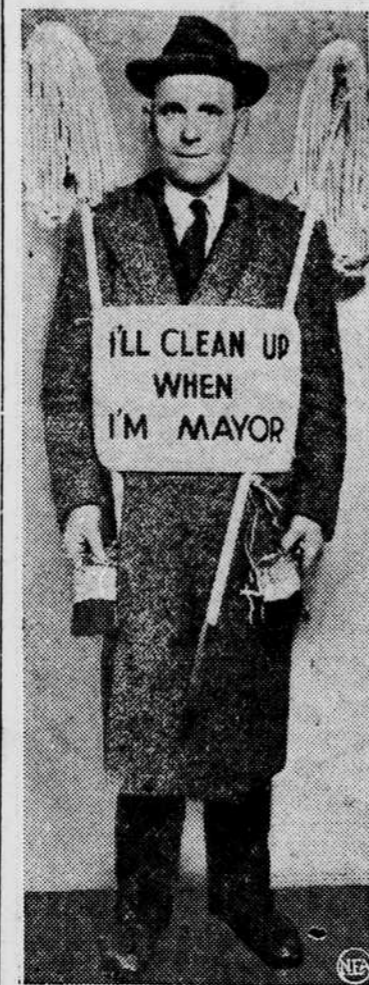
Mr. Martin will attend the southern Oregon district meeting in Medford next Saturday.

Two More Patients Enter Infirmary

With the addition of Bernice Sherzinger and Frank Nash, 10 students are now confined in the University infirmary. The eight are: Jean Urfer, Kenneth Miller, Anna Marie Driskell, Bill Courtney, Thorne Hubbell, Harold Draper, Bart Cole, William Sanford, and Robert Boyer.

Orton Goodwin, class treasurer, gave a brief report of the financial standing of the graduating class. A desire of the senior class of Oregon State to join with that of Oregon in creating some type of class tradition between the two classes was told the group by McCracken, who has been asked her opinion upon such a movement by the president of the class across the county line.

Gets Publicity



Stephen I. Cullian attracts crowds to listen to his soap-box speeches on the sidewalks of Seattle, where he is campaigning for the office of mayor. The police department is the first one he will clean up, he promises.

Five States Adopt Cities Survey

WPA Project Covers Local Governments

Forms used by the Oregon bureau of municipal research for the survey of local government in Oregon have been recommended as models for other states by the coordinating committee of the WPA in Washington, D. C., according to a letter received by Herman Kehrl, executive secretary of the League of Oregon Cities.

About sixty forms for this survey, being conducted as a WPA project, were worked out as a joint proposition by Mr. Kehrl, R. S. Bryson, field consultant, Arthur M. Cannon, research assistant, and Charles McKinley, professor of political science at Reed college.

This survey will cover the financial statistics of Oregon cities and counties for ten years to be set on a comparable basis, listing expenses and revenues, as well as the administrative organization, services, equipment, and personnel of local government.

Letters have been received from five states desiring information from the Oregon bureau of municipal research. They are Washington, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Maryland. The first four are actually intending to conduct a survey of local government and use the identical forms worked out by the Oregon bureau.

The project started as an SERA plan nearly a year ago, with 45 persons working on it at one time, at the suggestion and request of Burton E. Palmer, state director of the works division of the SERA. Later it was turned into a WPA project, and a notice of an allotment of \$23,082 from the federal government was sent to Mr. Kehrl on January 13.

The work is being conducted by sending out a series of questionnaires to municipalities in Oregon, on all phases of local government.

Campus Calendar

Fresh Valentine "Leap Year Special" committee chairmen and members are requested to meet this afternoon at 4 in 110 Johnson to work on plans for the freshman dance on February 14.

YWCA community service group will meet at the YW bungalow today at 4 o'clock to hear a speech by Mrs. Martha Wyatt on the local relief situation. All girls invited. (Please turn to page 2)

Sophs Sign Whiskerino Orchestra

Johnny Bush, Corvallis Bandman, Will Play 'Kangaroo Court' To Try 'Big Shots'

Johnny Bush's 11-piece orchestra has been signed for the sophomore Whiskerino. It was announced by Bob Wilhelm, music chairman, to the directorate of the annual affair which is being held this year on February 7.

Bush's band has been Oregon State's most popular band for the past several years and his appearance here earlier in the year for the Alpha Delta Sigma dance was a marked success.

Dan Gardiner's committee on features announced that proceedings for the "kangaroo court" trial were proceeding in great shape, and that several campus "big shots" were ready for stiff sentences.

Sophomores Warned

Warnings were again issued to all sophomores not to shave before the Whiskerino. For years the sophomore class has kept alive the tradition of bearded sophomores for two weeks before each Whiskerino by millracing those who shaved. Lee Tarry and Bud Goodin, vigilante chairmen, have issued a cordial invitation to all to be on hand each noon.

The completed directorate for this dance as named the first of this week includes: co-chairmen, Mel Shevack and Bob De Armond; assistants, Genevieve McNiece and Gladys Battleson.

Polyphonic Choir To Sing 'Requiem'

Music lovers both on the campus and in Eugene, are looking forward with interest to the presentation by the University Polyphonic Choir of Verdi's "Requiem," which has been promised by Prof. Paul Petri, director of the group, for either the latter part of this term or early in the spring.

The Polyphonic Choir is entering upon an intensive drive, and under the constant urge of Petri's tireless efforts, the 128 voice chorus is mastering the intricacies of the choral number. Even at this early date, with rehearsals scarcely two weeks under way, the quality and stirring elements of the "Requiem" are evident.

Boushey Reports On PDK Meeting

Earl E. Boushey, president of Phi Delta Kappa, national men's education honorary, gave a report of his trip to the biennial convention of PDK held at St. Louis at a meeting of the organization held Monday, January 27 at 7:30.

The next gathering will be an open meeting in Salem, sponsored by the local chapter. Silas Gaiser, superintendent of the Salem school system, will speak on "The Development of Progressive Education in the Salem School System." Several members of the local chapter are expected to attend.

Onthank to Speak At Stag Meeting

Karl W. Onthank, dean of the personnel division, will talk with Oregon men tonight at 7:30 at a stag meeting of Westminster '35-'39 club.

The regular meeting of the underclassmen group is being postponed in favor of the Coed Capers. All University men are invited to come to Westminster house and hear the dean talk on "Personality and Campus Relations."

The talk parallels a similar one given recently to all-girl groups.

YMCA Drives for Members

A total of 33 new members was netted in the first day of the local YMCA membership drive which began Monday afternoon. The drive, first sponsored by the campus organization in three years, will conclude at the end of this week. Fred Gieseke is in charge.

Pre-Meds to Hear Dr. Meyers Today

Dean Will Speak At Boyer Inaugural

Dr. Harold B. Meyers, assistant dean of the Oregon medical school and a member of the admissions board, will be on the University campus Wednesday, February 5, to interview applicants for admission. He will also speak Thursday at the inauguration of President C. V. Boyer.

Dr. H. B. Yocum, advisor to first year medical students, advises that all pre-med students who intend to enter medical school next fall make an appointment to see Dr. Meyers. Appointments may be made with Mrs. Alice D. Monjay in the office of Dean O. F. Stafford in McClure.

Dr. Meyers believes that he would rather meet the students here than have them come to Portland when members of the board are busy. Each student will have a 20 minute interview in which Dr. Meyers will become acquainted with the students' interests, finances, record of scholarship, and objects for entering the medical school.

According to Dr. Yocum, from 20 to 22 students have sent in their applications. He has the applications on file in his office and gives them to the students who fill them and out and send them to Portland.

Advisors Plan Religion Program

Group Finds Students Unaware of Problems

Determining a student religious program and the philosophy of education by studying the social situation in the Northwest was the task attempted by a group of advisers of religious organizations of the University last week. Those present were leaders in the YWCA and YMCA, Stella Scurlock, a national YW secretary, and leaders of the campus religious groups.

The conference found that the social problems of America are present in the Northwest, although students here seem to be less aware of them than in other parts of the U. S. There was also noticed a lack of vivid adult leadership in social and economic questions, and of informed student leadership in the Northwest.

As a suggested program, the group named: study of religious literature to educate and clarify religious concepts, investigation of situations existing in the home, campus, town, and nation. Opportunities for free discussion of current situations was also stressed as important to the program.

"The YWCA has an annual conference at Seabeck, in Washington. The purpose of this ten day meeting is to give a spiritual interpretation of individual and social conflicts and processes of today," Miss Scurlock stated in her report on the conference. "The many points of view on each question involved cannot be presented, but a leader in each area is chosen who has investigated the whole question so well as to be a specialist in his field, and who personifies the way of life that seems most creative."

Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges Three

Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary, announces the pledging of William Flagg, Vancouver, Washington; Bertram B. Schatz, Portland; and George A. Sherwin, Eugene.

E. E. Davison, division councillor of the honorary, will be present for the initiation, February 1. Following the ritual a banquet will be given in honor of Mr. Davison and the new initiates.

Attend Salem Meeting

Dr. W. D. Smith and Harry E. Kent, president and secretary of the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and Mrs. R. E. Ernst, went to Salem last Saturday to attend the Willamette valley Phi Beta Kappa association meeting. Chancellor Hunter gave the principal speech of the meeting.

Japan Must Expand, Says Ken Tsurumi

Action Will Not Upset World Peace, Declares Consul From Nippon In Villard Hall Talk

By BOB POLLOCK
"Japan must expand, she must have more trade and more industries to support her immense population, but there is no reason to believe that this expansion will upset the world balance or lead to war," declared Ken Tsurumi, Japanese consul from Portland in a speech in Villard hall last night.

Thinking people, the consul said, will readily see that Japan and the United States have more in common than they have grounds for opposition.

Four War Causes

Four possible causes of war between America and the Nipponese were listed by the speaker. Among them was the American immigration exclusion act which, he declared, was a question of national honor and prestige but not vital enough for war.

Naval expansion, another point listed, was dismissed by Mr. Tsurumi because "Japan has no intention of starting a naval race. Instead she is interested primarily in navies for the powers which will serve for home protection but which will make aggression impossible."

Peace in Asia Desired

"Peace and order in eastern Asia are Japan's chief aims," the visiting speaker said in presenting his third war cause, the conflict of foreign policies in regard to China. America, he said was interested only in maintaining her trade rights in China when that country was about to be divided by European powers and Japan has since maintained "open door," hence there can be no grounds for conflict on this issue.

The United States stands to gain in trade and not to lose as is feared by uninformed American citizens, should Japan gain control of China, Mr. Tsurumi explained. Cause for this, he pointed out, was Japan's inability to supply anyone, herself included, with lumber, oil or cotton. Since the Japanese annually import 40 million yen worth of goods more than they export, it is logical to suppose that if they control China American trade would be increased as much as that of the Nipponese, he concluded.

Mr. Tsurumi's speech was sponsored by the International Relations club. He was introduced by Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University.

PE Instructors See Colorful Mine

In colorful costumes, Angna Enters, self-styled dancing mime, presented in the Portland Civic auditorium Monday night, a series of character impersonations. Her "Boy Cardinal in Sixteenth Century Spain" was liked so much by the audience that she repeated the performance. It was a portrayal of a young cardinal amusing himself when he escaped the watchful eye of an older priest. Miss Enters included serious as well as humorous numbers in her program.

Most of the staff of the physical education department made the trip to Portland to see Miss Enters. Graduate assistants and members of dancing classes also attended the performance.

Scouting Relation To Phys. Ed. Told

Miss Leah Parker, Eugene Girl Scout director, talked to the PE club Tuesday evening, discussing scouting in relation to physical education.

"Physical education majors have a wonderful opportunity in scouting," Miss Parker said, "because they have been trained in physical activities, group recreation and personnel work, which are valuable in this field."
Women students can gain experience in scout leadership by directing local troops and by work in the Girl Scout summer camps, Miss Parker stated.

Coeds Capers Tonight At 7:30 in Gerlinger; Cops to Be on Guard

NYA Checks Ready By End of Month; Notice to Appear

NYA checks for the period ending January 19 will be ready January 30 or 31, the cashier's office of the University announced yesterday.

As soon as the checks are received, notice will appear in the Emerald.

Drama Students Produce Plays

High School Classes Coached in Acting

Members of the play production class of the drama division, under the direction of Ottilie Turnbull Seybolt, are this term trying their hand at directing and producing plays in high schools of Eugene and vicinity.

Three students are producing plays at Eugene high school. Milton Pilette is directing a "streamlined" version of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" as done recently by the Old Globe Players in Portland and Corvallis. Portia Booth is directing Moliere's "Doctor in Spite of Himself" which is one of the most famous farces from the pen of the French comedy genius. Gnan Goodsell is directing a three-act comedy of adolescent youth entitled "Growing Pains" which will be the senior class play at Eugene high.

Others who are producing plays include Robert Dawe who is directing a three-act mystery melodrama, "Three Taps at Twelve," at the Bethel community high school. Adrian Martin is producing a religious drama with an Easter theme at the Presbyterian church in Eugene. Mike Garwood is to produce a play, yet to be selected, at University high school.

Dr. Harada to Be Sigma Xi Guest

Jiro Harada will be the guest lecturer of Sigma Xi, the science honorary, tonight when he talks to them on the pre-history of Japan. The meeting will be held in 101 Condon hall at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

A banquet for Sigma Xi members to be held at the Anchorage preceding the lecture, will be in Dr. Harada's honor.

Toastmasters' Club Meets Thursday

Because of conflicts with other campus events the regular meeting of the Toastmasters club, scheduled for Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Y hut, will not be held.

The newly-drafted constitution of the organization will be considered at the meeting January 30 and plans for the group will be outlined.

Despairing Vigilante Cheered By Whiskerless Sophomores

By BILL PEASE
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McCarthy's Orchestra Will Furnish Music; Best Skit Cleverest Costumes to Be Picked

King Mirth will reign supreme tonight when fair coeds in costumes of all shapes, colors and descriptions, frolic at Coed Capers from 7:30 to 10 in Gerlinger hall.

Dancing to the gay music of Jack McCarthy's ten-piece orchestra, skits, and the most exciting event of all, the choosing of the best skit, and the two best costumes of the evening, will be on the program.

With Marge Peisch acting as mistress of ceremonies, Senior Cops patrolling the premises on the lookout for possible maurauding males, and a faculty skit, the affair is guaranteed to be the height of entertainment.

Large Attendance Expected

Last year about 800 girls attended, and this year even more are expected, according to Helen Bartrum, general chairman for the affair. Admission is 15 cents, and girls are asked to bring an extra nickel or dime to buy ice cream bars and caramel apples, which will be sold by Thespians, freshman service honorary.

Patronesses and judges will be: Dean Hazel P. Schwering, Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, Janet Smith, Mabel A. Wood, Mrs. Frederick Hunter, Mrs. R. H. Ernst, Betty Robb, Mrs. Faye Knox, Mrs. Milton Miller, and Mrs. Elyer Brown.

Helen Bartrum is general chairman for the affair. Assisting her are Genevieve McNiece, refreshments, Frances Schaupt, orchestra, Jean Foskett, property, and Ruth Lake, publicity.

Putnam Granted ROTC Exemption

Gale A. Putnam, freshman in the B. A. school, was exempted from further military training yesterday on the grounds of conscientious objection. The committee on military exemptions granted his request after hearing his convictions in room 12 Friendly.

Putnam has already taken one term of military, but he will not be required to take the other five, Carlton Spencer, chairman of the committee and professor in the law school, presided over the hearing.

Leonard Stipe, freshman in social science, received a temporary excuse from military on the basis of excessive work. He will fulfill his requirements at a later date.

Smith Invited to Conference

Dr. Warren D. Smith, geologist, has received an invitation to attend the Spokane Regional Planning conference which will discuss the relation of geology to mining. Dr. Smith was asked to join in the discussion of this problem. The conference is to be from February 13-15. Dr. Smith is not sure as yet whether he will accept the invitation.

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