

Duck Paddlers

cover themselves with aquatic glory by downing Stanford. On to Berkeley!

Senior Ball

Tonight the most lordly of upper classmen don tuxedos and waltz to the strains of Hal Grayson's melodious music in McArthur court.

STAGE of the WORLD

By Tex Thomason

Preface

This writer intended letting all the tumult and the shouting linger on to die a natural death, and he hopes this is not construed as an attempt to perpetuate this "my old man can lick your old man" quarrel as to how important women are in the political world or what their exact titles happen to be. If the STAGE can suggest to you a subject to write about on the days when the mind is dull it is always glad to oblige. Any aid you wish is yours for the asking, and if your irony and sarcasm don't quite reach above Jonathan Swift's belly-shaking method of using "One—, by name," or a (?) after each left-handed compliment to indicate just what is meant, then just call us, and in our own small way we will try to help you. Only one favor, please: don't flaunt brazen courage in the face of us Milwaukee masquerading under an I. C. Alsidis pen-name! You're braggin' then.

On to TVA

Yesterday you were given a peek at a snap-shot of the TVA. The question naturally arises, where is the TVA, and what is the Norris Dam? They are almost the same thing, for without either there would be no other. The TVA is in the Tennessee valley, that long depression running obliquely across that state, starting just above Knoxville and plunging southward past Chattanooga into Alabama, where it changes names. On one of the tributaries of the Tennessee river, the Clinch, is being built the Norris Dam, monument to the persistency of Senator George Norris. It is in the headwaters of the river and Muscle Shoals with its Wilson dam is in the footwaters—down near Florence, Ala.

Both of these Herculean slabs of concrete have as their purpose the generation of power and the control of periodic floods, and at the Shoals the further purpose of providing in an indirect way for the manufacture of nitrate both for fertilizer and for gun-powder. From this you can answer the oft asked query, "Is the TVA the same as what we used to call Muscle Shoals?" The latter is now only a part of the infinitely larger and more comprehensively TVA.

In Its Favor

Here are some facts on the accomplishments of the TVA to date by David E. Lillenthal, a director of the corporation:

TVA customers use more than twice as much current as in pre-TVA days, paying an average of 2.1 cents per unit compared with 5.1 per unit for the entire country. Nearby private companies, obliged to lower their rates but by a lesser amount, are selling much more current and increasing their net profits.

The average TVA customer, though having very low annual income, has spent about \$100 last year for electrical appliances. The national average of such purchases for all electric customers is estimated at approximately \$20.

TVA average, projected on a nation-wide basis, would mean a 2,000 million dollar business in appliances.

That finishes the information on the TVA. The Supreme Court may finish the rest for you.

New Construction Destroying Gardens

Much of the garden space devoted to cut flowers to be used at assemblies and teas by the University has been cut down by new buildings and construction, it was revealed by the head gardener yesterday.

Many bulbous plants were destroyed and cut up by the continual passing of workmen, necessitating the removal of the plot to some other location.

The nursery, formerly located on the present site of the new physical education building, has been removed to Harris and Eighteenth streets.

Hal Grayson's Band To Furnish Rhythm For Social Highlight

Directorate Still Holds Out Against Corsages; Dark Suits in Order; Frosh May Attend

With Hal Grayson's nationally famous orchestra furnishing the tunes, music-loving and social-minded Oregon students will flock to McArthur court tonight at 9 for the high spot in the winter term entertainment whirl—the Senior Ball.

A commencement motif will prevail to transfer the inglo into a gay ballroom, with walls lined by scrolls and oversized tuxedos. MM (Master of Mirth) degrees will go to each dancer in the form of a program, to follow up the graduation theme.

"No Corsages" Holds

Leaders of the directorate for the affair held unmoved last night to their "no corsage" idea, with the primary reason being to open up the dance for larger attendance in accord with similar ideas of allowing dark suits instead of tuxedos, and permitting freshmen to be present.

Tickets for the function at which the class of '36 will give its last dance before graduation are selling at \$1.50 a couple.

The directorate is: chairman, Frank Michik; assistant chairman, Jack Mulhall; secretary, Dorothy Ann Clark; reception, Nancy Lou Cullers; decorations, Al Wall; pub-

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Professors Take Part in Confab

Parsons, Mittelman, Smith to Participate

Specific projects are under way including collection of information on stream pollution in the Willamette valley, compilation of mineral data, study of government units of the state, land classification studies, study of fish life, Bonneville power studies, and recreational area studies, according to reports from the third annual Pacific Northwest Regional Planning conference being held this week-end in Spokane.

Dr. P. A. Parson, head of the sociology department, and member of the Oregon state planning board, had charge of the section on welfare and planning at yesterday's session. Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geography department, conducted meetings on mineral resources.

Today Dr. Mittelman, associate professor of business administration, will speak at the symposium on seasonal and migratory labor in the Pacific Northwest. This meeting to plan future projects is being attended by more than 400 planning work leaders from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana.

George H. Godfrey of the news bureau, is representing the state planning board staff at the conference.

Mattress-Clad Reese Pays Call to Alpha Chis

Dimpled cupid in the brawny form of Sigma Chi brothers played Saint Valentine at 12:01 yesterday morning by trippingly carrying tied-in-the-mattress Bill Reese, their newly-initiated confederate, through the night and depositing him with a large red bow on the Alpha Chi house.

It's a long, long story and all really happened last Saturday night at the Sigma Chi hop when Bill planted his week-old emblem on Marjorie Will's gay formal.

It was dead of night when the Alpha Chi girls were disturbed from their slum party by a shrill r-r-r-r! It was their telephone. Somebody answered and was informed it was Valentine morning, and that a Valentine was on its

WAA Health Week Posters Due Today, Says Regan McCoy

Posters for the WAA health week poster contest must be turned in today to Regan McCoy at the Theta house or to N. B. Zane at the art school.

A month's free pass to the Hellig theatre will be given for the best poster which carries out a subject dealing with health. The judges for the contest will be Mr. Zane, Miss Warren Eastburn, instructor in physical education, and Mrs. MacDuff, assistant dean of women. The posters will be put on display the first of next week in the Co-op window.

Plaque to Grace Shack Entrance

Newspaper Influence in Public Opinion Depicted

The ability of the newspaper to influence the masses of population is the theme of a plaque being sculptured by Louise Utter, ex-'33, in the art school. The press is represented by a woman who dominates the work. Behind the woman's figure the wheels of a newspaper press unite the other two figures in the clay piece.

A laborer with his chisel and hammer, and a farmer with his bucket and spade are joined through their interest in the representative of the press.

"The plaque," Miss Utter says, "represents the significance of the press in welding the laboring classes together and guiding their activities." When finished, it will be placed on the south wall of the journalism building above the entrance.

The rough draft of clay is nearly completed, and will then be sketched and done in sandstone, Miss Utter said. It is seven feet wide and three feet high.

Koehn Speaker For Assembly

"Democracy at the Crossroads" will be the topic of George Koehn, state commander of the American Legion, when he speaks for the general assembly scheduled for Wednesday, February 19.

His speech will be in keeping with National Defense week which has been set for February 16 to 22.

Mr. Koehn is a former student of the University of Oregon and is at present engaged in business in Portland.

Spencer Fights Crime

Five acts designed to aid in suppressing crime in the United States were submitted to American Legion headquarters Thursday by Carlton E. Spencer, law professor who was selected last fall as chairman of the Legion law and order committee.

Students to Test Salesmanship

Insurance Aspirants Apply Selling Technique

Future insurance agents will be given an opportunity to show the effectiveness of their sales ability when they try to sell policies to actual prospects in the contest to be conducted February 17, by Professor Kelly's class in insurance.

Each contestant will represent a bona fide nationally-known insurance company, procure his own prospect, and during the ten minutes allotted him according to the contest rules, will try to sell an insurance policy.

Those entering in the contest are: Charles Grimes, representing the New England Mutual Life Insurance company; Cecil Inman, Occidental Life Insurance; Edward Jacobs, Travellers Life Insurance company; Leroy James, Phoenix Mutual; Frank Michik, West Coast; Robert Olbekson, Guardian; Maurice Rosenfeld, Oregon Mutual; William Summers, Central Life Insurance company of Iowa; Robert Thomas, Equitable Life of Iowa; John Whitehouse, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company.

The three students presenting the best sales talks will go to Portland to compete in a final contest. Some \$25 prize money will be distributed among the three students placing in the final contest.

WPA Landscaping Work Progresses

Ball Diamond, Dance Field May Be Made

The landscaping project, part of the WPA program on the University campus, has been progressing very satisfactorily, states of Fred A. Cuthbert, associate professor of landscape architecture in charge of the plans for the work.

At present the men are working on re-designing the front of Friendly hall, placing the shrubs and trees in correct alignment in accordance with the plans.

The removal of the old tennis court and wire between the old library and commecere hall and the placing of shrubs along the sidewalk was part of the initial project.

The slope directly west of the music building is being covered with top dirt from the new physical education building and will be graded and made into a practice field for the University high school. The intramural field south of Hayward fields is being levelled and the slope removed. Bleachers and another baseball field may be made in one corner.

Plans have also been discussed for the making of a barefoot dancing field west of Gerlinger hall. This will not be started until the tunnel from the hall to the library is completed, probably next fall. A special "bent" grass will be used, free from clover and weeds.

Levelling beyond the tennis courts is a part of the design. A bowling green has been considered for this location.

Women's Co-op to Open Spring Term

The fourth regular weekly meeting of girls interested in starting a women's cooperative house on the campus spring term will be at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the men's co-op, 715 East 13th street.

It is very important that all those planning to go into the organization spring term be there to hear and discuss committee reports on final plans for housing, furnishing, costs, and personnel.

A group of from 15 to 18 girls is anticipated as a nucleus when the house is opened spring term.

Perry Price Will Speak to Wesleyans

Perry Price, Eugene juvenile officer, will explain the causes of juvenile "crime waves" and the means for their prevention to members of the Wesley club Sunday at 6:30 p. m. in the basement of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Wilburn Greenup will lead worship.

Boyer Against Optional Drill Petition Drive

Prexy Says State Initiative Likely To Cause Ill Will, Group Dissension

Expressing his opinion that it would lead the citizens of Oregon to start fighting among themselves, President C. Valentine Boyer today declared himself opposed to any state-wide initiative against compulsory military drill in the Oregon schools of higher education.

"I believe such an initiative would be extremely unwise," said President Boyer, "since it would set the citizens against each other and would cause much unnecessary ill will. Those in favor of compulsory ROTC would be accused of militarism and those opposed would be accused of communistic activities."

Petitioners Speak

Recourse to a state initiative will only be attempted, should the petitions presented to the faculty last Wednesday by the Oregon Committee for Peace and Freedom fall, representatives of the optional drill group announced yesterday.

The petitions will be acted upon at the next faculty meeting on March 4, and should it be passed at that time by the faculty, the matter will go before the Oregon state board of higher education for the final decision.

History Told

Petitions for optional ROTC have been voted upon by the faculty several times, and although the margin has been increasingly close in the past years, each time the petitions have been defeated. Last year Dr. Boyer, as chairman, was forced to break the deadlock by his vote.

Two years ago the petitions were signed by approximately 25 students, last year by nearly 500, and this year already by over 600 with 1000 still set as the goal by the OCPF.

Dr. Myers to Talk With Pre-Meds

Dr. Myers, assistant dean of the Oregon medical school and a member of the admissions board, will be on the University campus Tuesday, February 18, to address the pre-med students.

Dr. H. E. Yocum, adviser to first year medical students, advises that all pre-med students who intend to enter the University of Oregon medical school next fall should attend this meeting, and the discussion to be held in 103 Deady, at 4:30 o'clock.

Dr. Myers will speak Thursday afternoon to pre-med students attending Oregon State college in Corvallis.

Debaters to Talk At Oregon Towns

Gene Tomlinson, Paul Plank, Howard Kessler, and W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of speech, leave Monday for a two-day trip to Woodburn, Aurora, West Linn, and Carlton, where they will discuss in symposium form "Propaganda as a Social Influence."

They will appear Monday before the Woodburn high school and the Aurora community club. On Tuesday they will speak at a school at West Linn and at the Carlton high school.

Miss Allen Ends Visit With Parents Here

Miss Betty Allen, '35, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Eric W. Allen, leaves today for San Francisco after spending the past few days visiting her parents here in Eugene, before their departure on a trip to Germany.

Miss Allen, who is field secretary for Girl Scouts in the San Francisco district, was entertained by the local Girl Scout troop Thursday afternoon, and spoke to group leaders Thursday evening.

Student Union Nominates Heads

Paddock in Line For Presidency

The University of Oregon chapter of the American Student Union adopted its by-laws and nominated officers for the four offices at its second meeting separate from the Oregon Student Federation last night in Gerlinger hall.

The group organized separately from the Federation last Tuesday when the discussion group disaffiliated with the national Union. At that time the national program was unanimously adopted.

From the membership of 31 the following were nominated for the offices with nominations still to be open at the election meeting on Thursday evening, February 20: president, Charles A. Paddock; vice president, Muriel Nicholas and Gordon M. Connelly; secretary-treasurer, John L. Luvaas and Betty Brown; publications manager, Brittain H. Ash, Howard V. Ohmart, and Gordon M. Connelly; and delegate at large, Mary Eleanor Bailey and Clayton Van Lydegraf.

The membership was swelled by five new members last tonight and reports indicate a much larger group by next meeting.

The organization voted to back the appearance here of W. O. Mendenhall, president of Whittier college, California, and an outstanding coast pacifist.

Having a faculty member address the group on academic freedom at the next assembly was considered.

State Scholarship Blanks Released

Application blanks for scholarships which are given by the state system of higher education in accordance with state law, have been printed and are ready for distribution.

Students desiring a scholarship from any of the institutions under the state board must write to the secretary of the board of higher education here at the University requesting a blank.

Under a law passed by the legislature in 1935, the state board can offer scholarships not to exceed in number two per cent of the enrollment of the school at which it is offered. These scholarships, given for the year, are in the nature of credit for all fees except the health service and building fees. The awards are open to anyone but the law stipulates that at least 50 per cent of them must be granted to students who have never attended any institution of higher learning.

Griffith Will Speak At Westminster

The Sunday morning forum at Westminster house will be led by Elizabeth Hughes, of the YWCA at 9:45. Elaine Ellmarker will lead the worship service.

Tea will be served at 6 o'clock Sunday evening and at 6:30 Glenn Griffith of the YMCA will lead the discussion on "The Technique of Idealists," and Hazel Lewis will lead the worship service.

Cosgrove I Rules as Coeds, Chosen Men Play 'Hearts'

By HENRYETTA MUMMEY

Amid pomp, splendor, and hearts, King Cosgrove LaBarre I was crowned with a white satin arm band and proclaimed by dignified Elaine Sorensen, YWCA prexy, as monarch over the "Ladies' Leap" yesterday.

Knaves Tom McCall and Bill Hall were also honored by being presented with red satin arm bands at the affair where University coeds and their invited escorts turned in their part in celebrating traditional Valentine's Day.

King "Cossie" was given a huge box done up in white paper and tied with red cord, so heavy that Knave Bill had to help him lift it. Although our King restrained his curiosity and didn't open the box at the moment, rumor has it that

Stanford Falls as Oregon Swimmers Score 45-39 Upset

Stanford Meet Summary

400-yard relay—Stanford (McKenzie, Kuhn, Scatens, Godman.) Time, 4:29.6.

200-yard breaststroke—C. Reed, Oregon, first; Kerby, Oregon, second; Harvey, Stanford, third. Time, 2:44.

150-yard backstroke—J. Reed, Oregon, first; Walker, Stanford, second; Lettau, Stanford, third. Time, 1:45.8. (New coast record.)

50-yard free style—Hurd, Oregon, first; Scatens, Stanford, second; Lhaman, Stanford, third. Time, :24.4.

100-yard free style—Hurd, Oregon, first; Kuhn, Stanford, second; Godman, Stanford, third. Time, :55.1. (New coast record.)

440-yard free style—Sexton, Oregon, first; Peterson, Stanford, second; Rider, Stanford, third. Time, 5:13.2.

Diving: Boothe, Stanford, first; Thomsen, Oregon, second; Chilton, Oregon, third.

220-yard free style—Hurd, Oregon, first; Vibert, Stanford, second; Sexton, Oregon, third. Time, 2:21.8.

Medley relay: Won by Stanford (Walker, Harvey, and Kuhn). Oregon 45, Stanford 39.

Hurd Smashes Coast Mark, Wins 3 Events; J. Reed Shatters Backstroke Record

By LEROY MATTINGLY

Small in numbers but packing plenty of power, a nine-man Oregon swimming team stroked its way to victory over the Stanford Indians in the Encina pool at Stanford yesterday afternoon, 45 to 39. Possibility of a mythical Pacific coast championship loomed for the Duck mermen today as they invade University of California at Berkeley for the third meet of their southern excursion.

San Jose State fell before the 1935 Northwest champions Wednesday night, 47 to 37.

Hurd Comes Through Inspired by Jim Hurd, sprint ace who came north from Honolulu to paddle for Oregon, the Webfoots took six first places. Stanford won the diving contest and both relays.

Hurd took the 50-yard freestyle, beating out two Indian paddlers. He came back in the next event to batter out a new Pacific coast record for the 100-yard freestyle of 55.1.

Two events later, the durable Duck came back to miss equaling the coast record for the 220-yard freestyle by .8 of a second. His time in this event was 2:21.8.

Hurd Takes Three Events While Hurd was chalking up three of the six first places which meant victory for Oregon, the Reed brothers, Jim and Chuck, were accounting for another pair of victories.

Jim Reed shattered the coast mark in the 150-yard backstroke with the time of 1:54.8.

Chuck Reed opened the scoring for Oregon after Stanford had annexed the 400-yard relay by winning the 200-yard backstroke. Oregon (Please turn to page four)

OSC Gets \$77,000 WPA Ground Fund

With a \$77,000 WPA fund, for landscaping, sidewalk building, and recreational construction, recently approved in Washington, D. C., Oregon State college is preparing to begin immediately upon the task of improving campus and recreational features.

Construction of over 64,000 square feet of cement sidewalks will begin immediately, according to W. A. Jensen, executive secretary. The new walks will replace old board ones.

The recreational fund provides for the building of 12 tennis courts in the men's dormitory quadrangle. The crew house, beside the Willamette river will also be improved.

An outlay of less than 10 per cent cash by the state board was made possible, as the college had grown 35,000 shrubs, needed for the landscaping of the Memorial Union area.

California School Offers Scholarships

According to word received here from acting President William S. Ament of Claremont college, California, scholarships for the academic year of 1936-37 will be released soon.

Oregon graduate students can obtain information by writing to the recorder's office, Harper hall, Claremont, California.

Employment under the FERA on a graduate basis will be available to some students and the administration will be of any possible assistance in securing loans or part time employment where such help is needed.

Dean Jewell Leaves For St. Louis Meeting

Dean J. R. Jewell, of the school of education, left Friday, February 14 for St. Louis, Missouri, where he will attend the department of superintendence meeting to be held from February 20 to February 27.