

STAGE of the WORLD

Thingamajigs

Let's ramble around on this ole column for today. See by last night's paper the Italians have the Ethiopians slung.

Report comes from Texas that the Townsend candle is burning low. Southerners never could see giving negroes \$200 a month.

Members of Congress believe they will be adjourned sine die by May 1. If they are out that soon many will be at a loss for an excuse to give the home folks for not returning immediately.

115,000 Federal employees are in Washington, D. C. The bankers are said to be "exuberant" and "over-joyed" at news the Treasury will soon float a \$2,000,000,000 bond issue to finance payment of the bonus and refunds to packers for unconstitutional collecting processing taxes.

Under a clause found by a news-hawk in the Soil Conservation Act the administration is preparing to continue paying benefits to farmers for keeping land out of production. That's Roosevelt's answer to the Supreme Courts' thumbs-down on the AAA, and we are assured of another treat of the policy of scarcity.

The Department of Commerce building used to be called Hoover's mausoleum by some of the local wits. Wonder what they'll call some of the white marble extravaganzas completed during the reign of F.D.R.

Whoever started that old rib-cracker about "clever people, these Chinese" would have done well to have said these Japanese. That foxer Premier Okada pulled had the world caught as flat-footed as the corner policeman, but it strikes me that it was a bit hard on his brother-in-law, who is now sans innards, and reported quite dead.

School System Gaining Fame Says Hunter

Chancellor Is Back From National Educators' Convention

Oregon's single-headed administration system of higher education is attracting the attention of educators all over the country, Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter declared yesterday upon his return from the national session of the department of superintendence of the National Education association in St. Louis, February 24 to 26.

Defending Oregon's system against advocates of the multiple-headed systems, Dr. Hunter presented a talk at the meeting. His defense included eight points with which he pointed out the economy of this method of administration, the possibilities of better contact with the high student, more opportunity for efficient adult education work, and the chances of establishing better research departments and better library service.

Education as one of the great weapons for the defense of democracy, was pointed out at the conference. "Those at the session proved by word and act that the trend of education in this country is more than ever toward the support of democracy, and more than" (Please turn to page four)

Casteel, Kessler, Hall Head for B.C. Cannon to Meet Speakers in Seattle; Other Men in Southern Oregon

William O. Hall and Howard Kessler, members of the men's debate team together with their coach, Professor John L. Casteel, are leaving for British Columbia today. They will hold symposium discussions with the University of British Columbia on the subject: "In the interests of peace and security, the British empire and America should recognize Japan's Monroe doctrine in China."

They will be joined Thursday by Kessler Cannon in Seattle where the debaters will speak in a return engagement of the University of Washington. They will discuss the subject: "Can the United States Remain Neutral?"

Professor W. A. Dahlberg with his speakers, George Hall, Avery Combs, Walter Eschebeck, and Fred Bales left yesterday for southern Oregon where they are discussing the question, "Does Propaganda Constitute a Social Menace?" They will visit Ashland, Medford, Glendale, Jacksonville, Bellview, Kerby, and other towns in that region.

February 19 NYA Checks at Business Office in Johnson

NYA checks for the period ending February 19 have arrived and students are urged to call for them as soon as possible. Checks may be obtained at window two of the business office on the second floor of the administration building.

22 Patients Sick Week's Lists

Miller States Increase Is Not Greatly Alarming; Ill Total 34

A notable increase in the number of sick students, bringing 23 new patients to local health institutions, was noticed over the last week. Dr. Fred N. Miller of the University health service reported last night that the increase, although large, is not greatly alarming.

Nine in Infirmary There were nine new patients in the University infirmary, six in the infirmary annex, and seven in the Pacific hospital to bring the total to 34 on the University sick list.

The nine new patients at the infirmary are Mignon Kelley, Marla Brown, Gretchen Smith, Barbara Lavers, June Tower, Betty Wagner, Carl Jones, Grayson Ross, and William Speirs. The other four there are Margaret Petsch, Mary L. Busche, Evelyn Genoves, and Clarence Wood.

Annex Has Name Marvel Twiss, Marian Smith, Janette Charman, Eileen Donaldson, Barbara McBreen, and Priscilla Mackie are the most recent additions to the infirmary annex. Others there are Opal Stiwell, Vivian White, and Aileen Dement.

Jerry Chessman, Peggy Chessman, Betty Barr, Jack Lew, Jack Newman, Gerald Green, and Lewis Harris were admitted to the Pacific hospital yesterday. Others include Scott McKown, Zane Kemler, George Reeves, Kathleen Rose, and Daniel Jordan.

Salem Editor Will Speak Here

Charles A. Sprague, editor and manager of the Oregon Statesman, Salem morning newspaper, will speak before the Pro-America Republican Women's club next Friday noon at the Osburn hotel.

This is a non-partisan political speech and all who wish may attend. Mrs. C. L. Schwering, dean of women at the University of Oregon and chairman of the educational committee of Pro-America, will introduce Mr. Sprague and will speak briefly on the political and educational aims of the organization.

Group Will Hear Dean Landsbury

The transition of strict style to the free style of musical expression will be the subject of John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music, at the sixth in the series of lectures of the Eugene Adult Music Education group. Dean Landsbury will speak to the group Wednesday, March 4, at 2:30 p. m. in the music school auditorium.

The idiom and form of the free style will be the topic around which Dean Landsbury will build his lecture. He will illustrate simple forms of the free style. Later lectures of the study group will consider larger works such as the symphony, the concerto, and the sonata.

Beach Pajamas Called Sure Sign of Spring

As far as James Stovall, instructor in geography is concerned the arrival of spring is a definitely established fact. He announced to his geography classes yesterday morning that it wasn't the first robin, the first spring beauty, or old sol back again which influenced his opinion, but a pair of beach pajamas flopping up the road while he was out driving Sunday that proved to him that spring had indeed arrived.

Required ROTC Group Starts Petition Drive

Drill Advocates Canvass For Names to Match 700 of Optionalists

Opposing factions on Oregon's military education question loaded their guns yesterday for a final campaign barrage before the University faculty votes on the question at its regular meeting Wednesday.

Tenseness was increased when the "Committee for the General Welfare of the University" circulated petitions in fraternity and sorority houses, the dormitories, and independents voicing their approval of the present system of compulsory military training as expressed in their resolution published in Saturday's Emerald.

Members of the committee, in upholding their stand for compulsory military, link it with a general campaign to promote the University's general welfare. They say that news concerning campus liberal organizations has dominated the state's reading matter about the University and given people the wrong opinion of the situation here.

Another group, the Opinion Steering Committee, driving towards the same objective, however, appears to disagree with this committee in their first step of backing compulsory military. Optionalists Have 700 Names At the Wednesday meeting the (Please turn to page two)

UO Symphony Plays Wednesday

Campus Will Hear Works of Masters in Music Auditorium at 8:30

Another of Tchaikowsky's brilliant compositions will be heard on the campus Wednesday night, when the University symphony orchestra presents his "Sixth Symphony" at 8:30 o'clock in the music auditorium. Tchaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony in E Minor" was featured on the program presented by the Portland symphony orchestra.

The concert, to be directed by Rex Underwood, is one of the group's appearances on the ASUO winter term schedule.

The Sixth Symphony will occupy the second half of the program. Other numbers to be presented include the "Brandenburg Concerto in F Minor," Bach-Motto played by the orchestra, and the "Concerto in D Minor," by Wieniawski, played by Dorothy Louise Johnson, a sophomore in music.

The University orchestra will play host to members of the Eugene junior symphony. Holders of ASUO season concert tickets and student body cards will be admitted without extra charge. All paid admissions will be placed in the orchestra scholarship loan fund created by Mr. Underwood last fall.

International Ball Committee Meets

There will be a meeting of the International Ball committee this afternoon at 3 in the Y hut.

This committee is to make plans for the ball which will be given April 4 in conjunction with the Model League of Nations assembly. The league will meet Friday evening in Villard hall and Saturday evening the dance will be given in Gerlinger.

Sally Allen Has Story in Magazine

"O Wise Young Judge," Sally Elliott Allen's exciting short story in the March issue of the Household magazine, draws the following foreword: "You don't look for a stolen car and a wild ride in a story of young love—but this is different!" Mrs. Allen is the wife of Dean Eric Allen, head of the journalism department.

Fee Installments Due by March 10 At Johnson Hall

The third and last installment of fees is now due, according to E. P. Lyon, University cashier. This installment must be paid by March 10 to avoid a penalty of 25 cents a day for late fees. Payment may be made at window four of the business office on the second floor of Johnson.

Millrace Claims Victim Saturday

Three Escape Death When Canoe Capsizes; Police Recover Body

Clifford Flowers, freshman negro student, was drowned at the head waters of the millrace Saturday afternoon when a canoe in which he was riding with three other students capsized and threw them into the swift current.

The body of the victim, whose home was in Portland, was not recovered until the next morning. A group of Zeta hall men are going to Portland tomorrow to attend the late rites for Flowers, who was popular among them as a singer and pianist.

Police who recovered the body Sunday announced after an examination had been made that Flowers' death was probably not due to drowning but to heart failure, but a coroner's report yesterday gave drowning as the cause.

Legal Transfer of 7-lb Girl Given To Oregon Grads

A copy of a legal transfer of property from A. Stork to Raymond G. Wood and Laura Clithero Wood, '30, on February 28, 1936, was received in Dean Eric W. Allen's office yesterday.

Description of the property is as follows: "One female piece of humanity, measuring nineteen (19) inches, and marked with auburn hair, curly-cupped with a lusty pair of lunces and marked with auburn hair, curly—as per specifications; named Roberta Grace Wood."

Mr. and Mrs. Wood, receivers of the property, reside in Brookings, Oregon. Mrs. Wood is a graduate of the school of journalism. The legal document was signed by the footprint of A. Stork himself.

Students Hear Reverend Bonsall

Rev. E. H. Bonsall was guest speaker at the term meeting of the student Christian groups of the city Sunday at 6:15 in the Congregational church. In his talk on "Our Share in Building a New World," Rev. Bonsall read a quotation from a young minister's report of the conditions of the "share croppers" in Arkansas and went on elaborating on the blue conditions of the country at large.

Howard Ohmart led the devotionals and William Sutherland sang. A motor generator set, donated to the physics department of the University by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company of Portland arrived on the campus Saturday afternoon. The equipment is, now stored near the basement entrance of McClure hall. It will have to remain outside until a doorway or window can be widened in Deady hall so that it can be moved inside for installation, probably sometime this week.

Physics School Gets Motor Set

The equipment consists of a motor generator set with an 800-ampere, 30 volt direct current generator and 37 horse power, 220 volt direct current motor. The generator will be used to furnish power for large magnets that will aid in thermo-electric and nucleus study, said Dr. A. E. Caswell, head of the physics department.

Men's Classes In Gym End Wednesday

Work of Reconstruction Starts; Lectures Will Be Continued

Men's regular physical education activity classes have been cancelled beginning Thursday, according to Dean Bovard. However, lecture classes will continue, and exams will be given as usual. Work on reconstruction was begun yesterday. No equipment will be moved until Thursday morning, when instructors will report in work clothes to help with the moving.

Offices Moved Offices now located in the gym building will be moved to 101 McArthur court. Students having personal belongings in baskets are advised to remove them before Thursday to prevent loss and confusion.

Classes next term will be held in McArthur court. A large proportion of the classes next term are to be outdoor activities, it is reported. There will be no swimming, except for members of the varsity, which will continue to practice in the women's pool.

Bleachers for 400 The building will be cut approximately in half. The north part remaining will house the swimming pool and locker rooms, and furnish seating rooms for about 400 spectators, according to Dr. Will V. Norris, professor of physics, who is consulting engineer on the relief projects.

The roof of the remodeled building will be from eight to ten feet lower than at present, and will come to a point in the center. New chlorination equipment, which, according to Dr. Norris, will do away with the over chlorination of the water, will be installed. The land where the south part of the building now stands will be landscaped for an approach to the new infirmary.

Miss Rowland Speaks at Y Hut

Miss Wilhelmina Rowland, secretary and representative of the student volunteer movement, will speak to interested students at the YMCA bungalow this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Miss Rowland will probably give an interpretation of the world task of Christianity.

She will be the dinner guest of the return delegates from the student volunteer quadrennial held at Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays. This group plans to have dinner each Tuesday, with some outside speaker present occasionally.

Zeta Tau Alpha Moves March 18

The Zeta Tau Alphas will move March 18 from their present residence at 1670 Alder, which was recently bought by Alpha Delta Pi, to Mary Spiller hall, which will be known as the Zeta Tau Alpha house, with the name plates and telephone number of the sorority. The move is for spring term only, according to Doris Amidon, president of Zeta Tau Alpha. After that it is planned to establish a permanent residence on the campus, either by building or buying.

Linfield Puts Faculty Pension Plan in Effect

Linfield college at McMinnville has joined the few colleges of the United States which have pensions for staff members. On March 1 Linfield put into effect its own plan for pensions whereby men staff members at the age of 65 and women staff members at the age of 60 will receive pensions. Arrangements were made through an Oregon insurance company. The employee will contribute five per cent and the college will give two per cent of the monthly salary. The amount of the pension paid to each person will be determined by the amount accumulated by him before reaching retirement age.

University Coeds Vote for Officers Today From 9 to 5

Sample Ballot

- ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS President Virginia Endicott () Martha McCall () Vice-president Helen Bartrum () Starla Parvin () Secretary Gladys Battleson () Gayle Buchanan () Treasurer Elizabeth Ann DeBusk () Vivian Emery () Sergeant-at-arms Martha Felsheim () Ann Nelson () Reporter Laurene Brockschink () WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION President Sue Moshberger () Frances Watzek () Vice-president Olive Lewis () Gretchen Smith () Secretary Molly Cunningham () Treasurer Betty Riesch () Molly White () Custodian Marion Smith () Sergeant-at-arms Elizabeth Onthank () Ruth Stanley () YWCA President Elaine Comish () Ruth Weber () Vice-president Edith Clark () Clara Nasholm () Secretary Margaret Carman () Virginia McCorkle () Treasurer Lillian Warn ()

AWS, WAA, YW Joint Polls Located in Front Of Old Library

University coeds will stream to a special balloting place in front of the old libe today from 9 until 5 to cast their vote for next year's AWS, WAA, and YWCA leaders. Separate ballots will be furnished for each slate of candidates. Results of the AWS, and YWCA elections will be published in the Wednesday Emerald but the WAA group has stated they will not make their returns known until an annual banquet set for Thursday, March 5.

Presy Hits "Gray" Politics

In an interview last week Margaret Ann Smith, retiring president, said she hoped politics of a "grayer" nature would be kept out of the campaign, and girls would vote for whoever they believed to be the most capable person for the office. Elections this year are being held a bit earlier than formerly because of a shift in the constitution of the groups. Last year they were held spring term.

A complete sample ballot is printed in the adjoining column. Election Board Named

The girls in charge of the polls include: Lilyan Krantz, Jean Ackerson, Jean Boe, Norma Rising, Lucy Downing, Kay Coleman, Esther Clausen, Mary Frances Henderson, Dorothy Carlton, Felker Morris, Clare Igoe, June Hust, Marion Beezley, Alyce Rogers, Doris Mable, Loly Reider, Molly White, Marjory O'Bannon, Donna Davies, Marionbeth Wolfenden, Lillian England, Mildred Blackburne, Dorothy Johnson, and Rachael Platt.

Orides Elect Erma Huston

Other Officers Are Chosen By Independents; Hall Picks Miss Todd

At elections held last night, Erma Huston, sophomore, was elected president of Orides, independent women's organization, and Polly Lou Todd was chosen president of Hendricks hall for the coming year. Theda Spicer, Eugene, is retiring president of Orides. Other Orides officers elected are Ruth Orrick, vice-president; Margaret Reid, secretary; Muriel Horner, treasurer. Assisting Miss Todd at Hendricks hall will be Genevieve Hallin, vice-president; Virginia Hastings, secretary; Louise Watson, treasurer; Claudia Sevier, sergeant-at-arms.

Four UO Pianists On KORE Tonight

Jane Thacher, professor of piano at the University school of music, will present four members of her Eugene piano ensemble group in a radio program Tuesday evening at 5:30 over KORE. Those in the class who will play are Norma Lyon, Mrs. Patricia Edwards, Mrs. Inez Morrow, and Mrs. Nell Griswold. The entire ensemble of 12 women will give a recital later in the spring.

Oregon Leap To Be Tradition

Oregon Leap is to be the name of the traditional vacation dances which will be of the sporty collegiate type that will appeal to both high school students and alumni, according to Martha McCall, chairman of the dance. Pendleton has been added to the list of those towns in which dances will be held simultaneously on March 21. Marian Bauer is in charge of the Oregon Leap at Pendleton. The tickets, which are 75 cents, are being handled by Frances Johnson.

Dr. Crosland Speaks Tonight

"Daylight Ghosts or Phantasms of Everyday Life" is the title of the popular science lecture to be given tonight at 7:30 in Villard hall by Dr. H. R. Crosland, associate professor of psychology. The popular science lectures are given in a form interesting to every one, according to Dr. A. E. Caswell, head of the physics department, who is in charge of the series, and all University students and Eugene people are invited to attend.

Dr. Crosland will demonstrate the inaccuracy and unreliability of the human sense organs. Experiments will be performed upon individuals and the audience and lantern slides will be used to demonstrate the points which Dr. Crosland seeks to emphasize.

Dr. Hall Chosen To Be Secretary

Dr. Calvin Hall, assistant professor in psychology, was chosen secretary of the group of psychologists which met here last Friday and Saturday. In the discussion Saturday morning William Griffith, Reed college, spoke on research problems carried on by seniors at Reed college working on their AB theses. Dr. Forbes, Monmouth Normal school, described experiments in human learning.

Professor Katz Will Discuss 'Squeezes'

"Squeezes," which to archeologists mean nothing less than impressions of inscriptions made on a peculiar type of paper, will be the chief subject of Professor Solomon Katz' talk before the Classical club, which will meet this evening at the home of Prof. Frederic Dunn of the Romance language department. Mr. Katz, assistant of Greek, spent from February to July of last year in Asia Minor and Greece, collecting over 450 Greek and Latin inscriptions from milestones, tombstones, and other ancient remains. He is at present collecting his material for publication.