

Drama Chief To Play Lead Role Again

'Outward Bound' Opens April 10, to be Offered At Request of Many

Horace Robinson, drama instructor, who directed the highly successful "Street Scene," will play the lead in the next University theatre production, "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane, which opens in Guild hall, April 10.

Mr. Robinson will play the role of Tom Pryor—a role in which he scored a success in the East a few years ago. The part is a powerful one that would tax the abilities of any actor. Tom Pryor is a young wastrel who has strong powers of analysis, both of self and of others, but is short on will power. He is a likeable fellow, but subject to drunkenness. In spite of his bad habits Pryor is one of these rare chaps who seems to be able to get away with doing the wrong thing by doing it at the right time.

Second Role

This role will be the second played by Mr. Robinson since coming to the University three years ago. His first was a short, but well received comedy bit in Piner's "The Amazons."

Another experienced performer who will help maintain the gripping atmosphere created in the lines of this strange but effective play is Mary Bennett, who also played a comedy role in "The Amazons" and since has scored successes in various Little Theatre productions. Miss Bennett is cast in the difficult part of the wistful mother, Mrs. Midget.

"Outward Bound" came as a "request" play, both through the Emerald and various students and townspeople. Mrs. Otilie Turnbull Seybolt is directing the cast. She is devoting a great deal of time to the play, which has the qualities of being one of the best in Guild hall history, according to many faculty members who have read it.

Shows Two Weekends

The play will show on two successive weekends, April 10, 11, and 17, 18.

The six other roles in "Outward Bound" will be filled by Portia Booth, who will play the part of Ann; Bill Cottrel, as Henry; Dick Koken, as Lingley; Helen Campbell, as Mrs. Clivedon-Banks; Chuck Barclay, as Reverend Duke; and Bud Winstead, as Scrubby.

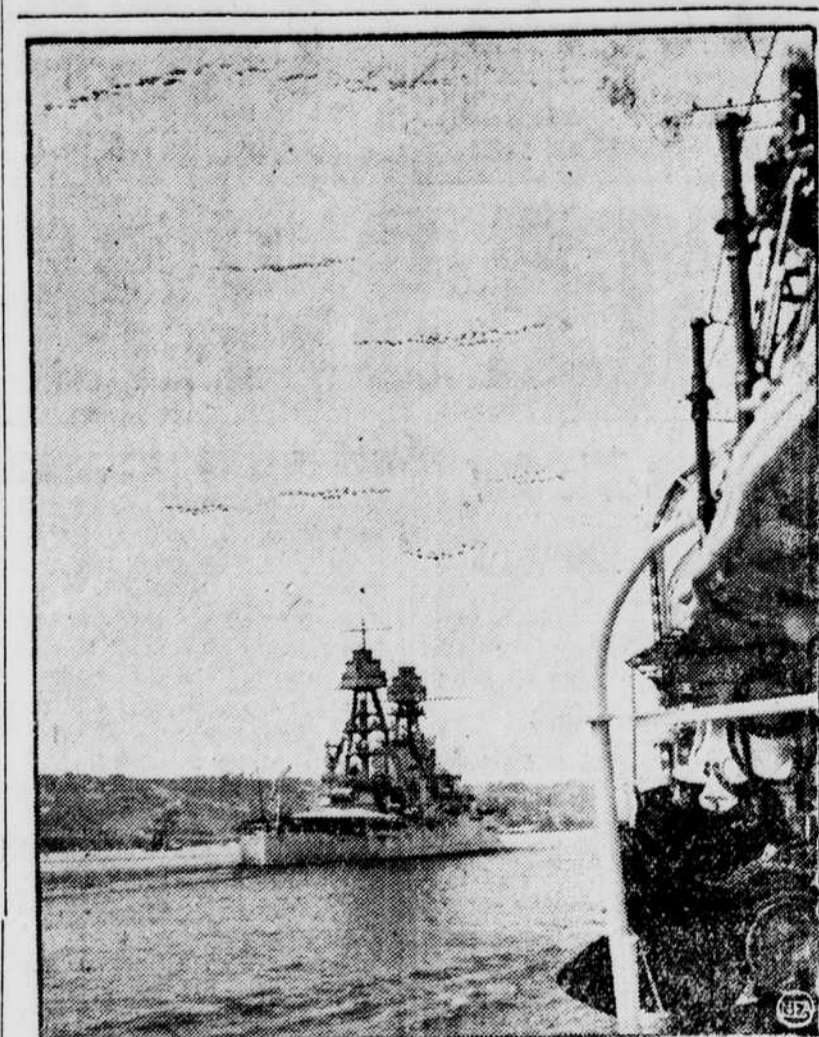
Paul Pendarvis

(Continued from page one) cions aroused when announcement of the dance was first made that Sigma Delta Chi plans a surprise at the event. In spite of the official name of the dance the affair is rapidly becoming known as the mystery dance.

Bill Hayward

(Continued from page three) Hayward also plans to enter one man in the mile run, to race against Glen Cunningham and leading northwest distance stars.

Uncle Sam's Sea Might on Parade



A massed array of 98 warships and over 400 fighting planes participated in an imposing naval parade and review off San Diego, Calif. Photo shows scores of the navy's fighting planes passing in review over the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the United States fleet.

Hurd, J. Reed

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Hurd, who is undefeated in coast competition this year, is entered in the 50, 100, and 200 yard free-style dashes. The former Honolulu star holds the coast intercollegiate record in both 20 and 25 yard tanks for the 100-yard free style. He defeated Jack Medica, University of Washington star, in a recent Oregon-Washington meet.

Jim Reed, Webfoot backstroke specialist, is entered in the 150 yard backstroke and 100 and 200 yard free style splashes. Reed holds records in the 220 and 550 yard and backstroke events in coast circles.

A drive held at the close of winter term to raise expense money for the Webfoots brought a return of \$525. To this R. A. Babb, Eugene hardware merchant, added \$150 and the ASUO \$75.

Jack Medica, U of W star, holding a fist-full of national records, met the Oregon contingent at Portland for the eastward trip. He was accompanied by the University of Washington coach. After the Yale meet, the Ducks are expecting to travel to Chicago for the NAAU races April 1, 2, 3, and 4. From these two meets the members of the 1933 Olympic swimming team will be gathered.

to get that ride to Portland for the game.

to see the rest of the students know that you can type out their term papers.

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Spring's Here, With Romance On the Old Millrace

By WAYNE HARBERT

It's spring! When spring comes to the Oregon campus, a young man's thoughts turn to the sparkling millrace, soft drinks, tennis, a health-radiating sun tan, formal dances, and romance.

After registration closes this afternoon, books will be forgotten until the bold rains and biting winds of next fall term whirl the leaves from the trees now budding, making it enjoyable to curl up in a chair and study before a crackling fire.

Although the first day of spring in Eugene brought a flurry of snow, spring is here to stay. Stroll through the grave yard. Forget the chill of the superstition-inspiring tomb stones and the decayed remains of relatives and study the surrounding countryside—a panorama of the season.

Note the flowering shrubs which bank the campus—walls of yellow forsythia, the scarlet Japanese quince, the snowy-white hedges of the spirea, and the pink-tinged blossoms of the plum trees.

Students returning to the campus of Oregon tradition today, with continuance of the unheralded March sunshine, will be promenading in new spring clothes, white shoes, flannels, palm beach suits, and light silk prints. Gone will be the heavy clicking brogues and warmth-giving overcoats of winter.

Tops of convertibles will be lowered to race along the country roads, the billowing breezes of spring playing across the landscape of spring glory.

Romance, this term, will result in the removal of many fraternity pins from the vests of Oregon's men, past records indicate. Favorite locales for this transfer the mill race, Hendrick's park, Skinner's butte, the gravel bar across the Willamette from the portage, the State theater, Kappa Alpha

Theta, College Side, the grave yard, the inn of the chickens north of town, and the ever-popular place of dissipation, Jeff beach.

Junior Weekend heads the rousing welcome of spring. It is then that over-confident frosh usually fall prey to the brains of the lesser-numbered sophs in the annual tug-of-war across the mill race. Traditional, too, is the painting of yellow which is applied to the "O" on Skinner's butte by the freshmen.

Then the crowning feature, the canoe fete, is floated down the mill race before several thousands who are attracted by the rich pageantry of the event.

From snow sports, students will turn, to drive to the beaches or bask in the sun on their own front lawn or on the banks of the mill race. Yes, spring at Oregon only comes once a year!

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ASUO Calls Junior Class Assembly

Nominations Will Be Held Tuesday Night at 7:30; Politicians Prepare

A special meeting to nominate officers of the junior class will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Villard hall, it was decreed last night by ASUO President Jim Blais.

"Class politicians had better be prepared to nominate tonight—or else," he said. "Further stalling will make it impossible to make appointments in time to successfully present Junior Weekend."

This is the second time a class meeting has been called by ASUO officials. Before the last meeting, politicians decided to elect a temporary chairman to make necessary appointments. Since then he has been declared to lack authority to make any appointment by the judiciary committee.

Constitutionally, it will be impossible to hold an election until next Tuesday.

In my mind I have a hazy idea about the things I want to do.—Mrs. Huey P. Long, U. S. senator, Louisiana.

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Cornell Candidates



Don Peden, left, of Ohio university, and Charley Caldwell, of Williams college are mentioned as possible successors to Gloomy Gil Doble as grid coach at Cornell.

Underwood Will Lead Symphony

U of O Musician Conducts Junior Orchestra March 31 on Campus

Rex Underwood, professor of music at the University, will conduct the Eugene Junior Symphony orchestra in its second concert of the season, Tuesday, March 31.

Sale of tickets is being handled by patronesses and associated members of Phi Beta, women's national music and drama honorary.

An interesting program is being arranged by Mr. Underwood. The feature of the program will be a number by the smaller members of the orchestra, it is reported.

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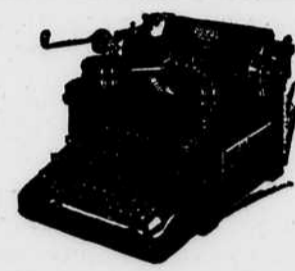
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