

First Petition Turned in on ROTC Initiative

Van Winkle Now Legally Permitted to Grant Title of Ballot

ROTC initiative developments were still moving rapidly today, pushed by the Oregon Committee for Peace and Freedom, which sent a petition signed by 10 voters and officers of the committee to Secretary of State Earl Snell to legally permit Attorney General Van Winkle to grant a ballot title.

At the same time word was received from Olympia, Washington, that an optional ROTC initiative ballot title had been filed concerning the University of Washington and Washington State college.

Money Comes in
While money continued to jingle into the freedom committee headquarters at the Y hut in small sums, committee leaders mapped out membership for a citizens' state committee, possibly to be led by J. J. Hansaker, Northwest head of the National Council for Prevention of War, or Peter Zimmerman, former gubernatorial candidate.

Branches of the committee were formed at Willamette university in Salem by Monroe Sweetland, former organizer of the Student League for Industrial Democracy; at Linfield college by Wilbert Moore, Linfield graduate and present graduate assistant in sociology here; and at Reed college in Portland by Muriel Nicholas, formerly a student at Reed but at present a student here.

Paddock to Go to Corvallis
Charles Paddock and officers of the Eugene group have tentatively planned a trip to Corvallis this Saturday to organize a branch there of students who have announced hope for such an organization. The present initiative would make the military science course optional at Oregon State college, where not one student was exempted on any grounds this year by the strict administration.

Possibility still remained that the state board of higher education might announce a favorable committee report on elective drill and go optional. The committee is headed by Ben Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal and compulsory advocate.

Alpha Kappa Delta Initiates Four

Miriam Gilbert, Hans Plambeck, Polly Lou Todd, and Orpha Dasch were initiated into Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary, Thursday night, April 9, at the bi-monthly meeting held at 7:30 in Gerlinger hall.

John L. King, instructor in the Edison vocational school in Seattle, spoke to members present on a position for sociologists in economic planning. He said that economic planning could be helped by the dissemination of scientific information from research work and from frank evaluation of technique of control and propaganda. Mr. King also discussed certain inter-

Breath of Spring



Sneer at those zero blasts; chuckle through frozen lips as you tackle mountainous snow drifts! Let your thoughts dwell on bathing beauties and spring blooms! For it's almond blossom time on Santa Catalina Island and, as a sort of harbinger of spring for their chilled eastern cousins, these nymphs posed for this scene while reaping their share of blooms.

esting left and right wing political and economic movements in Seattle.

Dean Wayne L. Morse will speak when the honorary meets on April 22. J. H. Geoghegan, educational director at the federal penitentiary at McNeil Island, will appear before the group on May 11.

Bryson Students Active in Recitals

Several song programs have been given during the past few days by students of Roy Bryson of the University school of music, including Grayson Ross, baritone, who appeared in a recent radio program sponsored by the Burch Shoe company, and who will sing for the Kiwanis club at its noon meeting Monday. Ross holds the Phi Mu Alpha scholarship in voice with Bryson.

Carol Green, another baritone, sang in the Burch program over KORE Thursday evening. Green is a transfer to this campus from Stanford.

Two women students, Madeline Beidler and Leota Reetz, also appeared before community groups, the former singing at the Thursday meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at the Hotel Osburn, and the latter presenting numbers before the adult music education class.

UO Profs to Speak At Graduations

State High Schools Slate Faculty Members for Final Exercises

Twenty-one faculty members of the University will give graduation addresses at high school commencements this spring.

Each year, a list is made of the professors who are interested in making commencement addresses. The names of the instructors and the subjects on which they will speak, are sent to principals of all high schools in the state, in pamphlet form.

Bernard Hinshaw, director of social welfare, general extension division, is in charge of preparing the list and handling correspondence with the principals.

The faculty members who will make commencement addresses are Roscius H. Back, assistant professor of military science; Jesse H. Bond, professor of business administration; James M. Carrell, assistant professor of speech; John L. Casteel, director of speech division; A. E. Caswell, professor of physics; N. H. Comish, professor of business administration; H. V. Hoyt, dean of the school of business administration.

W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of speech; Daniel D. Gage, associate professor of business administration; R. R. Huestis, professor of zoology; Samuel H. Jameson, professor of sociology; John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music; Alfred L. Lomax, professor of business administration; R. R. Martin, instructor in sociology.

E. H. Moore, professor of sociology; Victor P. Morris, professor of economics; Wayne L. Morse, dean of the school of law; E. V. D. Murphy, head of the department of military science; Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration; Philip A. Parsons, head of the department of sociology; and Howard R. Taylor, professor of psychology.

Bryson Speaks to North Bend Kiwanis

Roy Bryson of the school of music was in North Bend Thursday, speaking before the North Bend Kiwanis club at their noon meeting, on the subject of "Attitudes on Music and Musicians in Communities of the United States."

Music as a solution to the leisure time problem, and the place of music, both traditional and in the modern world, was pointed out by the speaker through the use of 100 definitions of music.

Westminster House To Observe Easter

Annette Surdam will lead a special worship service at Westminster house Sunday morning at 9:45.

All townspeople and students are invited to this meeting which will consist of special music and a devotional service. It will last less than an hour so that people will have an opportunity to attend their own church services.

At 6 o'clock there will be the regular Sunday evening tea, followed at 6:30 by a discussion on immortality.

Forensic Season

(Continued from page one)
The committee named is: Elinor Stewart, registration; Virginia Endicott, banquet; Marjory Kissling, reception; Marjorie Smith, secretary; Bill Marsh, advertising; and Wayne Harbert, publicity.

Attend Weekend Events

A string of social events, enticing for every mother, is being arranged in the combined program of Junior Weekend and Mother's day.

The 1936 edition of the canoe fete, "Stardust," is expected to attract many mothers to the campus for the weekend, Chairman Dave Lowry says.

Other events which the mothers may witness will be: the Junior Prom, the frosh-soph tug of war, the painting of the O, and the water carnival.

Special Events Listed

The mothers themselves will participate in a round of social activities including: a mass meeting, teas, banquet, special dinners, and the all-campus luncheon. Church services dedicated to the mothers are being arranged for May 10.

Another feature of the weekend will be an exhibit of Oregon flowers given by F. R. Sipe, associate professor of botany.

LOST: Parker pen — Tomlinson. Phone 758.

Oregon's Flower a Resident For 30,000,000 Years

"Oregon Grape," a shrub well known to Oregonians as their state flower, has at last been proved to belong really to Oregon alone, as it is a 30,000,000 year old resident of Oregon, according to Dr. C. A. Arnold, curator of the fossil plant museum of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Arnold identified fossil leaves found in miocene rock from eastern Oregon as Oregon grape.

Specimens of fossilized wood found on the field trip led by Dr. L. S. Cressman, anthropologist, from the University last summer into eastern Oregon, have also been identified by Arnold, and several

assistants, from the ethno-botanical laboratory at Michigan. These specimens were proved to be rock elm. They were found in Guano valley in eastern Oregon where nothing but sand and sage brush exists now and are considered also to be of Miocene time.

Dr. Arnold said that evidently in eastern Oregon in the early times many plants grew which no longer are native to that district. These include the ginkgo tree which grows now only in Japan, the alanthu or tree of heaven, and ironwood. It is thought by anthropologists that these trees and plants "traveled" from Asia to North America across what is now

9 Men Initiated In Phi Mu Alpha

Nine men were initiated Thursday into Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music fraternity, in the University music building. William Gresham is president of the group.

Those initiated are Wayne Giffry, Wendell Giffry, Robert Gould, Tom Turbyfill, Jack McClay, Wilbur Jessen, Dallas Norton, Albert Chamberlin, and Earl Scott.

Gresham said that the entire honorary is planning to attend the regional convention of Phi Mu Alpha to be held in Pullman, Washington, on the Washington State college campus May 1 and 2.

The Bering sea but at some early time existed at a land connection between the continents and from there on down the coast.

Forest Supervisor Talks to Reporters

P. A. Thompson, supervisor of the Willamette national forest, spoke to Professor George Turnbull's reporting class Thursday morning. Mr. Thompson told the class of the work that the forestry service does, and suggested methods of reporting forestry news.

The Willamette national forest, of which he is supervisor, is the largest timber stand in the United States in one national forest, consisting of almost 5,000 square miles. He said that his work is widening all the time from combatting forest fire, and now includes forest preservation, improving recreational facilities in the forests, and developing water power possibilities.

Gym Alterations Proceed Rapidly

Alteration of the old men's gym into a natatorium is progressing rapidly, according to reports received yesterday. WPA workers have a considerable portion of the old gym dismantled already.

The building has been cut in two, with only the roof remaining intact. Concrete foundation for the south wall has been laid, and next week the wall itself will be poured.

The space to be below the bleachers to contain locker and shower rooms has been prepared and awaits concrete pouring. It is expected that the deeper end of the pool will be further deepened about two feet.

An average of 30 men per day are employed on this job, it was reported.

PLACES to Go and THINGS to Do

Rent a Bicycle

More popular this year than ever.

Open till 10 p. m. or later by appointment.



Campus Rental Stand

13th and Alder

AFTER A BUSY AFTERNOON



Or

GOING SWIMMING

There Is No Place Like the

ANCHORAGE



For Cool Drinks

Or a Real Dinner

Served in Quiet,

Comfortable Surroundings.

"DINE BY THE WATERSIDE"

Playing Tennis



KAMPUS KRIER

By HOWARD OVERBACK

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey have poked fun at about everything and the latest to get its share of kidding is the old Western thriller.

"Silly Billies," their current satire, includes all the thrills that commonly provide the smash climaxes of sage-brush sagas, but, as Woolsey said while the picture was filming, "No western was ever like this."

There are vicious desperadoes and a stage coach hold-up. Peril rides the plains in the persons of a hundred blood thirsty Indians. Renegade whites do their dirty work. The U. S. cavalry rides to the rescue—and arrives late (as it always does). The boys are destined to dance on the lynching rope, to be scalped, to be burned at the stake, to perish in quicksand—in short, to endure all the breath-taking thrills of twenty Westerns crammed into one madcap comedy.

Lovely Dorothy Lee, who has been with the boys in just about every picture they have made, is again romantically teamed with Bert Wheeler.

Audiences have come to look for something new and different when Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers team in a musical picture and they are not to be disappointed in "Top Hat," which opens at the Mayflower theatre this Sunday.

In this RKO Radio musical comedy Astaire and Miss Rogers not only introduce the "Piccolino," most sensational of their dance creations, but they demonstrate a new romantic technique. The "Piccolino," is one of several colorful song and dance routines, all of which are done to the lyrics and melodies of Irving Berlin, who wrote the complete musical score for the picture.

Last night the vicinity of 11th and Alder looked like election eve on the campus with people lined up along the sidewalks, cars for blocks around, soft drink merchants doing a rushing business, and everybody excited and happy (?). What was happening?

Yours truly was crammed into the projection booth trying to hear the picture and see it at the same time. There is nothing harder than trying to see a show and listen to it also and being right next to the mike is something awful.

After the show was over it was nearly impossible to get out through the swarm that came for the same purpose as myself.

The result is as Professor Dahlberg once said, "I don't like to go where there is going to be a large crowd."

HEILIG

BETTER PICTURES—PERFECT SOUND



Take a dose of laughing gas from the painless dentists of the plains... out where the Wild West gets really MAD!



MAYFLOWER

ELEVENTH AT ALDER



Door Open 12:45 Sunday
Tues.-Wed. "Don't Gamble With Love"
Thurs. Only "Lives of a Bengal Lancer"
Fri.-Sat. "Powder Smoke Range" "You May Be Next"

The Mayflower will now have Matinees Saturday and Sunday

TONIGHT

Be Sure To See

OUTWARD BOUND

Playing At

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE
April 11, 13, and 17

Admission 35c

Call Local 216 For Reservations

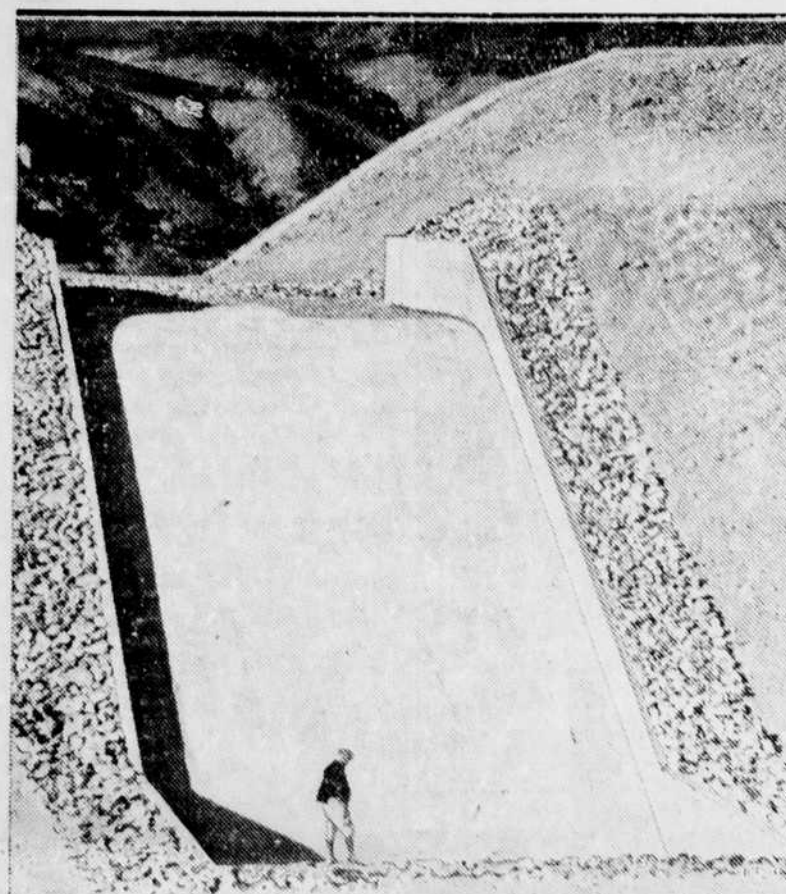
RIDE FOR HEALTH

Balmy weather is here to stay. Why not enjoy it on cool trails where the music of nature rings in your ears.



EUGENE HUNT CLUB
OUT AT THE FAIRGROUNDS

Flood Control Even in Dry Desert



Several wash intakes like the one pictured will protect the banks of the All-American Canal from flood action—despite the fact that the canal crosses a desert region. The intakes are to take care of cloudbursts. The All-American, to be America's largest irrigation canal, will water large areas in California's Imperial Valley.