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Guild War Protest Play Will End Run At Curtain Tonight

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Third's a Charm?

Free to Marry The 'most talked woman in the world' is today tentatively a free woman.

The vivacious, Baltimore-born friend of Britain's King Edward VIII was at no time looked upon by Justice Hawke, who was noticeably irked to find the now famous divorce case in his court.

Setting the Pace A \$230,000,000 modernization program for France's air forces together with a large increase in number of war planes was approved by the French cabinet last night.

Poor Robinson Crusoe An 18-year-old youth who spent six shivering hours in the darkness on Crater lake's Wizard island after swimming through icy waters from the lake shore was rescued last night by CCC boys who carried a boat down the steep embankment and rowed out to him.

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Socialists Gather Tonight at Y Hut Eugene socialists and near-socialists will meet tonight at the University Y hut to lay final plans for the last five days of the current political campaign.

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Shown in the bridal gown she wore at her first wedding, when she became the bride of Lieutenant Winfield Spencer Jr., USN, in 1916, is Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson whose first decree of divorce was granted in 17 minutes in an English court yesterday.

Wrought-Iron Gates on Libeto Honor Late Dr. Hall

The memory of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University from the fall of 1926 until he resigned in 1932, will be honored when wrought-iron gates are hung for the new library building.

These gates are being designed by B. O. Dawson, a former student of the art school who is now in Portland.

Other art work which is being included in the new structure is being done by students in the art department or who were formerly connected with it.

Mural depicts Art Growth The second mural, depicting the growth of art, is given in memory of Lewella Clay Carson, the first Dean of Women on the campus.

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Soph Chairmen Starting Work On Class Dance

Olympic Hotel Band May Play; Haener, Kemler Name Committee Men For Informal

Expecting the annual soph informal to be one of the big dances of the term because of the large number of second-year students, Co-chairmen Harold Haener and Zane Kemler are making plans to secure a 'big name' orchestra for the affair, scheduled for Saturday, November 14.

George Cropp's Olympic hotel musicians, who rate high in Seattle, according to the chairmen, are being considered. Other leading orchestras of Oregon and California will also be contacted before a final choice is made.

Fine Dance, No Motif Although the motif for the fall social highlight has not yet been decided upon some variation of 'Bon Voyage' will probably be used as a theme.

In the meantime, routine work was inaugurated yesterday with the appointment of ten special committees.

New System Used For Selling Mums

Prizes Are Awarded to Girls Selling Most; Holden's To Supply Flowers

Introducing a novel system for contracting mums orders on detachable duplicate tickets, 30 salesgirls, directed by Felker Morris and June Brown, opened sales yesterday for the Oregon-Washington game Saturday, according to Gladys Batterson, general AWS mum sales chairman.

Prizes will be again awarded to the girls selling the most mums. Harriet Sarazin and Jacqueline McCord sold the greatest number in fraternities last week, each girl selling 27. Katherine Kahn, selling in Susan Campbell hall, won for selling the most to coeds.

Holden's florist shop at Broadway and Morrison streets in Portland, has contracted to furnish mums at 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1, deliveries to be made on 75-cent and \$1 mums.

The tickets to be used will be much easier to dispense to purchasers than were the sales slips formerly used.

Joe and Elmer, Cottage 'Come-ons', Kidnaped

By LAWRENCE QUINLAN Kidnaping—one of America's most vicious crimes—showed its ugly visage on the University campus last Friday night when two hard working boys were snatched from under the eyes of several hundred unsuspecting students.

This statement was submitted to campus detectives last night by "Tommy," waitress at the Cottage on 13th street where the two men were honestly employed at the time of their abduction.

"The two men were at their post in front of the Cottage door, tending to their usual duties," the attractive, broken-hearted waitress tearfully explained, "when—

"Oh, their duties? Why, Elmer sits on a stool and gazes at a colossal milkshake in front of him, while Joe—good old Joe—stands behind Elmer with a white apron around his waist and a 'come-on-in' appeal in his eyes. They lure the freshmen and other 'sophisticates' into the cafe, you know."

Mrs. Thacher's Book of Songs Taken From Car

To use the words of Shakespeare, "Something's rotten in Denmark!"

An autographed collection of the songs of the picture "Swing Time," presented by Jerome Kern to Mrs. Jane Thacher professor of piano, has mysteriously disappeared. Mrs. Thacher had the collection only four hours.

Mrs. Thacher planned to work out a two-piano arrangement on some of these songs with Robert Gould, professor of music.

Mrs. Thacher loaned the volume to Professor Gould, who placed the songs in his car. When Professor Gould stopped at the old library, the collection of songs vanished.

The collection is of considerable value.

Friars Pick Six Senior Pledges

Lewis, Eschebeck, Finley, Thomas, Davis, Bjork Tapped at Dance

Honors were bestowed upon six senior men at the annual homecoming dance Saturday night, when the Friars tapped their men. New members of the senior men's honorary are: John R. Lewis, president of the Order of the O; John Thomas, varsity catcher; Walt Eschebeck, chairman of the 1936 homecoming; Alan Davis, one time sophomore class president; Craig Finley, former president of the Skull and Dagger; and Delbert Bjork, football tackle and captain.

Six hundred couples danced in the Russian ballroom to Gus Meyer's Campus Capers and were entertained by features. Don Chapman was master of ceremonies for the student acts.

Dave Lowry and Vic Rosenfeld were co-chairmen for the dance.

Vets Challenge OCPD to Debate ROTC Question

Members of the Oregon Committee for Peace and Freedom yesterday accepted a challenge for debate in the Portland civic auditorium issued Sunday by representatives of Portland veterans' organizations.

The challenge directed to Charles Paddock, peace committee head, said, "Believing that the public is not fully informed as to the military training initiated measure, the undersigned challenge your organization to publicly debate the issue."

The message was signed by Harvey Swan, district commander of the American legion, and head of the Multnomah county veterans' allied national defense committee.

Paddock received the challenge yesterday, asking the OCPD to set a date for the meeting.

According to Paddock, arrangements will be made in Portland by Howard Ohmart, Portland representative of the committee. Neither side has named speakers.

Second Concert In Abas Series Played Monday

A small but appreciative audience greeted the Abas string quartet Monday evening when they presented the second performance of a series of concerts for students only. The third and final concert will be given November 9.

The program included "Adagio Allegro" from the concerto for string quartet by Sanmartini, "Andantino Scherzo" from quartet in G minor by Debussy, two short pieces for string quartet by Stravinsky, four Bagatelles for string quartet by McEwen, "Lament," "March," "The Dark Lake," "Red Murdoch," and "Andante Cantabile" from quartet in C minor by Mozart.

Hal Young Slates Opening Recital

New Voice Instructor Will Appear November 10 at Music Building

Hal Young, recent addition to the music faculty, will appear in his opening campus recital Tuesday, November 19, at 8 p.m. in the music auditorium. Mr. Young, tenor of wide musical comedy and light opera experience, was soloist with the Eugene Gleemen last year.

Taking charge of the Gleemen in the absence of John Stark Evans, Young established himself in Eugene as an excellent performer. At present he is acting as voice instructor in the school of music.

Announcement of ticket sale and program for the concert will be made later this week.

In addition to singing in light music productions, Mr. Young has appeared as soloist for the Boston, Cincinnati, Rochester, and Portland symphony orchestras. In 1926 he sang with the American Grand Opera company which toured the United States singing grand opera in English.

OCPF to Climax Drive on Sunday

Peace Committee to Make Final Appeal to Voters Throughout State

On the air and on the debate platform, the Oregon Committee for Peace and Freedom will make its last appeal to voters of the state Sunday.

The broadcast is scheduled for station KEX, Portland, at 9:45 p. m. Speakers will be Ben Osborne, executive secretary of the Oregon Federation of Labor; Ray Gill, state Grange master, Bishop Titus Lowe of the Methodist church, and Paul Kelly, managing editor of the Oregonian.

The debate is also scheduled for Sunday evening in the library auditorium, Portland. Non-compulsory speakers will probably be Richard Neuberger, Monroe Sweetland and Charles Paddock. Speakers for the veterans' groups which issued the debate challenge have not yet been announced.

The committee is mailing its last issue of the "Initiative," non-compulsory bulletin, today, and is mailing thousands of copies of its argument. The committee expects to circulate more than 50,000 copies of the folder.

Seamen's Strike May Delay Work On New Library

A construction holdup on the new library is feared if the impending seamen's union strike materializes. Will V. Norris, in charge of campus construction, said yesterday. Scheduled for any time after Wednesday, over 35,000 sea and dock workers may walk out.

Due to lower rates, construction materials to be used on the library have been shipped by sea. The remainder of the materials to be used have been withheld awaiting the outcome of the federal maritime commission's hearing of the dispute and the decision of the union men.

Much painting in the library remains to be done. Floor carving, tiling, and laying of linoleum await completion, while all lighting fixtures must yet be installed.

When completed, the new library will represent an expenditure of approximately \$500,000 of which about 45 per cent will be paid by the federal government through the PWA, the remainder to be appropriated by the state of Oregon.

NYA Pay Checks Are Ready for Students At Johnson Hall

NYA checks are ready for distribution at window 2 on the second floor of the administration building Wednesday from 8 to 12 o'clock and from 1 until 5 o'clock.

Didn't Believe It



(Courtesy the Register-Guard) As editor of a wire service from the front in the war which 'starts tomorrow' in the University theater's 'Bury the Dead,' Dan E. Clark Jr. scoffs at his reporter when he brings in a story that dead men refuse to be buried.

Capacity Crowd Sees Guild Play

'Bury the Dead' to Finish Four-Day Run Tonight; Attendance Good

Bidding fair to set a record for attendance at a University play presented in recent years, "Bury the Dead" enters its fourth and final showing in the Guild hall tonight after showing to a capacity audience Tuesday evening.

Believing the increased attendance is an indication of stirring interest in campus drama, the play's producers and actors were enthusiastic last night. Attendance at all performances has been good. Mrs. Ottilie Turnbull Seybolt reports, with the smallest "house" attending Monday night.

The policy of not selling the seats in the first two rows has been maintained throughout the performances, as they are too close to the stage, especially in a play of this type which depends heavily on the lighting for its effects.

C. A. JONES HAS JOB

Chester A. Jones, who formerly did graduate work in chemistry at the University of Oregon, is now working for the Champion Paper and Fiber company at Hamilton, Ohio.

His position is in the chemical control of the manufacturing operations.

College Reading Trends Shown by Lending Libes

"Book consciousness" has resulted in 548 books being placed on the lending library shelves of 14 living organizations this fall. Women's organizations have topped the men in interest 9 to 6.

Alpha Phi, Tri-Delta, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, Susan Campbell hall, Women's co-op, Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Xi Delta are the women's groups who have taken advantage of the traveling libraries.

Men's organizations taking out books are Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, Omega hall, and Westminster house.

College men read more non-fiction than do women. Miss Bernice Rice, circulation librarian said. In fact non-fiction has lead fiction for the two-year period since the starting of these lending libraries, 3,176 to 2,193, in the total of 5,269 books.

Another surprising fact discovered by Miss Rice is that contrary to speculation, books on art and music were demanded by men's organizations and the majority of the books from the Carnegie collection of art which was received last spring were taken out by them.

Guesses have been made as to the most popular books among college students but Miss Rice's figures show 17 books which stand above all others. They are "Anthony Adverse," "Skin Deep," "North of the Orient," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "A Lantern in Her Hand," "Men of Art," "Arrangement of Flowers," "Twentieth Century Music," "Magnificent Obsession," "100,000,000 Guinea Figs," "Personal History," "Omah Khayyam," "Madame Bovary," "Out of My Life and Thought," "Modern

Oregon to Hold Portland Rally Friday Night

Serpentine, Street Rally, Dance, Show on Stage; Affair to Be 'No Date,' Says Committee

A "stupendous" pre-game rally for Friday night in Portland, preceding the "big game" Saturday has been announced by the Oregon rally committee, headed by Don Thomas.

A serpentine dance, beginning at the depot will wind up Broadway street to the Broadway theatre. Students leaving Eugene on the 4:52 train Friday afternoon will arrive in Portland in time to participate in the serpentine.

Dance Will Be Informal Following a brief street rally in front of the theatre, the students will gather on the mezzanine for an informal dance. Then the stage performance will be given.

The entire affair will be "no date," the rally committee feeling this will insure freer participation and greater enjoyment for the students.

The committee emphasizes the importance of cooperation on the part of students to make the rally a success, and urges all those planning to go to buy their train tickets, rally tickets, and rooster lids before Friday, to avoid last-minute confusion.

Theta Sigma Phi To Initiate Nine

Mrs. Eric W. Allen to Tell Of Summer Vacation Spent in Germany

All women enrolled in the journalism school are to be guests of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism fraternity, at an open meeting Thursday, November 5, at which Mrs. Eric W. Allen will speak on her experiences in Germany the past summer. The affair will be in Alumni hall.

Immediately preceding the meeting, nine women, pledged by Theta Sigma Phi last spring at the Matrix Table banquet, will be initiated by the society. Members and pledges will attend a banquet at the Anchorage before initiation which will be held in the AWS rooms in Gerlinger hall.

Mildred Blackburn is in charge of initiation. Assisting her are (Please turn to page two)

Joe Richards MEN'S STORE

Into the door He threw his hat; Out came another And that was that.



LEE HATS at \$3.85 (Please turn to page two)