

Strike Peace Halts

Unless opposing maritime factions display more interest in opening conciliation parleys, Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, yesterday indicated that he might withdraw his peacemaking efforts for labor disputes in other fields.

Negotiation meetings schedule in various Pacific, Atlantic, and Gulf Ports were called off yesterday when either workers or employers failed to show.

Me Against Nine

Dr. Franz Sarga, Hungarian "honor" duelist, succeeded in gashing his third adversary's head when the pair crossed blades with a minor government official. Police stopped the fight before serious injury was done.

Rose Bowl Rumpus

Announcement of the University of Pittsburgh as Washington's Rose Bowl opponent yesterday, brought a storm of protest from football experts the country over. Pittsburgh's record of one loss and one tie during the season was used as an argument that officials for the New Year's game had picked a "weak sister" and a "set up."

Louisiana State university, considered a formidable opponent before the selection, yesterday invited Santa Clara university to play in the Sugar Bowl game New Year's day in New Orleans.

Barleycorn Birthday

Friends and foes of old John Barleycorn stood toe-to-toe in support of their divergent views on the eve of the third anniversary of prohibition repeal.

A spokesman for distilleries last night claimed, "prohibition repeal gave jobs to one million, brought moderation in drinking, practically eliminating racketeering groups of the dry era."

Anti-saloon heads stated, "con-

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LSU Thumbers Declare Coed Competition Hot

Coed hitch-hikers are proving very unpopular with cadets at Louisiana university, mainly because they're so popular with those who have rides to give.

Through the columns of the Reveille, student paper, the male hitch-hikers have expressed their disdain for girl thumbers, because men would rather have a girl for a traveling companion while the women stick together when it comes to giving someone a ride.

The only advantage a man has, hikers state, is that there is something about a uniform, which the cadets at the late Huey Long's favorite institution wear, which shortens those two miles to Baton Rouge.

Dean Out-Puns Paper

The Denver Clarion made a mess of Dean of Women Gladys C. Bell's Sunday morning guest list, but the dean went them one better.

Not resorting to a protest registered with the Clarion's editor, the dean took the guest list, wrote the story of the event using the names of the guests in puns and sent it to the Clarion.

The Clarion used it, puns or no puns.

The Thing Called Swing

While almost anything is passing for music these days under the guise that it's "swing," there comes from the University of Kansas a definition of swing music, advanced by a colored swing king whose band played at a campus affair there last night.

"Swing is produced by a group of musicians who, given a musical theme, improvise around the melody and interpret the tune with rhythmic variations and trick intonations, as they soulfully feel it," the dusky band leader states.

"Swing music is the only field where the soloist is given free rein to play a melody as he sees fit. If the syncopated patterns move the listener to rhythmic feelings, then it swings."

EMERALD STAFF Final Emerald of this term will be published next Friday morning. Work will be resumed Thursday afternoon with beat coverage, desk assignments, and night work as usual.

Roland Hayes Appearance Sunday at 3

Program Includes Both Negro Spirituals and Classical Airs; Wide Range Offered

Lovers of good music, both Oregon students and townspeople, are awaiting the Roland Hayes concert to be presented Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in McArthur court.

The appearance of the internationally famous negro tenor will be the second of the ASUO greater artist series, opened a short time ago by the Don Cossack chorus, whose performance met with enthusiastic approval.

Negro spirituals, classical airs, and songs of continental Europe will be included in Hayes' offerings—songs that have made him outstanding in his field for the past decade.

Those who are not holders of student activity cards and have not yet purchased tickets may ob-

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Coed Speakers Awarded Prizes

Laura Bryant Wins First Place in Jewett Contest With Talk on Profs

Winners in the women's section of the W. F. Jewett intersectional speech contest held Thursday were Laura Bryant with the talk entitled "Humanizing the Professor," first; Verle Clark, "We Young Barbarians," second; Helen Ingle with the topic, "Can You Sing?," third.

The contest was held in the form of a speech assembly. Judges were: John L. Casteel, director in speech and head of the Jewett contests; William Hall, research assistant in municipal research; and Miss Helen Harriman, graduate student in sociology.

Mrs. Mary H. Jewett sponsors the contest in honor of the late Wilson F. Jewett and the prizes were \$15, \$10, and \$5. Zane Kemler, student in speech class, was chairman of the speech assembly.

Campus Triplets Born Thursday: Not to TCLACA

Triplets were born on the campus Thursday night but not to any members of the TCLACA.

The three stork gifts are doing nicely in spite of their sad appearance, two shades lighter than a co-ed's rouge. The mother who is on a special vegetable diet, is well and happy. Perhaps five can't live as cheaply as two, but the father isn't at all concerned, for he doesn't have to support his family.

The new arrivals are three baby rats born to a mother albino, part of the group at the rat shack used for experimentation by the psychology department.

Geology Students to Go On Field Trip Saturday

The students of the geology department, led by Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology and geography departments, and Lloyd Ruff, staff assistant, will go on a field trip Saturday morning at 10 o'clock across the crest of the Coast range to Triangle lake. They will study the geology of the range.

Kehrli Goes to Salem, Portland to Meetings

Herman Kehrli, director of the bureau of municipal research, met yesterday with the state industrial accident commission in Salem.

He went on to Portland last night, where he will attend a meeting of the committee on liquor revenue and control for the League of Oregon Cities Sunday morning at the Heathman hotel.

Sings Here Once More



Roland Hayes, world famous negro tenor, will appear in McArthur court Sunday in the final number of the fall concert series of the associated students. It will be the third performance here of Hayes, who is recognized as one of America's great spiritual singers.

Letters Bring TCLACA \$5, Report of Man Who Tried 21 Years to Live as Cheaply

'Marriage Is Fun' Says Organization's President Kessler, After 3 Weeks 'On The Chain Gang'

Letters! Writes a gentleman from Indianapolis, Indiana: "Reading an account of your TCLACA would say you are right. They can... but not as long. If you ever get a patent on the formula please give it to the world. I tried the idea for 21 years and it 'just ain't.'" And signs himself "A Friend."

The gentleman obviously speaks from experience that the writer's three weeks on the chain gang does not qualify him to refute. But there are cases we could cite: there is a lady on the campus who states that her son and wife, 21 and 19, lived more cheaply after marriage than either one did before. So it can be done.

We don't want to appear dogmatic, for it depends entirely on how much each of the couple were spending before marriage. A student on starvation rations of course cannot keep a wife and starve more cheaply than before marriage. But this much is certain: two can live more cheaply after marriage than two can live separately—and how much happier we can attest!

More kind than "A Friend," is a friend indeed, from New Britain. (Please turn to page two)

Students Invited to Join Hunt Club in Chase

A paper chase by the Eugene Hunt club will take place at 10 a.m. Sunday morning at the Lane county fairgrounds. All students are invited by the club to attend and participate.

For the benefit of students interested in horses and riding, the club is open to everyone. Dues are \$1 a year and entitle the member to reduced rates for the horses. Twice a month rides of from two to five hours are held.

The club was organized November 12, and has approximately 30 members. It will not be necessary to be a member to attend Sunday's chase.

Housing Permits Must Be Checked by Dean Before End of Term

All students not living on the campus must not fail to report to the dean of women to have their housing for the winter term checked before leaving the campus for Christmas vacation, Mrs. Alice B. MacDuff, assistant dean of women announced Friday.

Dean Morse's Leave Request Due Dec. 14

Law Head Asks 6-Month Absence Permission; Would Return Spring Term or Summer

The request of Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school, for a six months leave of absence in order to accept the assistant directorship of Attorney General Cumming's national survey of release procedures will be presented at the December 14 meeting of the state board of higher education.

Dean Morse has submitted recommendations for taking care of the work in the law school while he is in Washington, D. C. If the recommendations are approved and leave granted, he will leave Eugene December 26 and return either at the beginning of the spring term or summer term. In either case, his absence will be only temporary and he will return to the (Please turn to page two)

Sigma Delta Chi Places in Contest

Oregon Chapter Is Second in Efficiency Rating for Undergraduates

The Oregon chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, placed second in the F. W. Beckman chapter efficiency contest sponsored each year for the undergraduate chapters on campuses in the United States, according to press dispatches received here. The University of North Dakota placed first and Northwestern placed third.

The award is based on activities of the chapters, attendance at meetings, and importance of the professional speakers at banquets and meetings. The national inspector for Oregon last year was E. Palmer Hoyt, managing editor of the Oregonian.

Activities Finance High Charles Hulten, faculty adviser of the Oregon chapter, stated that Oregon placed high on its general activities and financial condition.

Ten outstanding Oregon newspaper men spoke at banquets last year. The chapter also conducts contests for high school and state newspapers, takes an active part in sponsoring the high school press conference held each year, and manages the statewide contest for the best weekly newspapers, as well as a contest for the best editorial pages of the state.

Wilson, Kriesien Law Delegates

Revived Chapter Is Sending Two Oregon Members to Convention

The local chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, national law honorary, will be represented by Keith Wilson and Richard E. Kriesien at the national Phi Alpha Delta convention to be held in Washington, D.C., December 28-30.

Among the speakers will be Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings, Comptroller of Currency J. F. T. O'Connor, and Assistant Attorney-General Brien McMahon. The national convention of Phi Alpha Delta is held every two years. This will be the first time for several years that Oregon has (Please turn to page two)

Three Changes Made In Sorority Schedule For Oregon Pictures

Three changes have been made in today's schedule for Oregon living organization pictures. Susan Campbell hall snapshots will be taken at 11, Alpha Phi at 11:40, and Alpha Chi Omega at 12 o'clock. Others will be taken as announced yesterday.

His Play Premier a Hit



Scoring another campus drama success, Horace W. Robinson, above, opened the comedy farce, "Goodbye Again," at the University theater last night. Encouraged by the success of Director Ottilie Seybolt's production, "Bury the Dead," Robinson returned to the formal dress, coffee-in-the-lounge premier of the city once in use here.

'Goodbye Again' Pleases 'Dressed' First Nighters With Play 'Really Funny'

University Theater Comedy Production, Formal Intermission Well Received; Setting, Acting Are Good

By WILFRED ROADMAN Either the smartness of a formally dressed audience, lending atmosphere to a capacity first night house, or else Horace W. Robinson's University players gave us a pretty gay time last night with "Goodbye Again."

Mr. Robinson has revived the custom of dressing for the theatre (for good, we hope) and the intermissions in the improvised lounge

(with cigarettes and coffee) were really high moments of an altogether high evening.

"Goodbye Again" has that happy faculty of not taking itself seriously. The play's absurd, the husband's absurd, the plot's absurd, but it still remains entertainment that's easy to take.

Eternal Triangle In the whole of dramatic literature, there are supposedly only 36 basic plots. Like the movies, "Goodbye Again" is content to let the other 35 alone, as long as No. 1, the eternal triangle, will suffice.

Kenneth Bixby, a well-meaning young author if there ever was one, tries for two hours and three acts to convince his secretary that he is truly in love with her.

But the memories of those evenings in college "under the Horace P. Mortimer Memorial Arch" have for six years lingered in the memory of imaginative Julia Wilson (nee Clochessy) who wants to take up a rather involved romance right where it left off when Bixby left school and went to New York to write his first book. In the meantime, Julia married another man.

Boyle's Lead Strong From the time Wallie Boyle (who plays Bixby) gets out of bed in a Cleveland hotel his troubles begin. It must be admitted that the show's craziest, most insane moments are Boyle's and he gets every ounce of humor, wit, and subtlety from the role that authors (Please turn to page two)

NYA Workers Advised To Get Checks Pronto Today at Johnson Hall

A number of students have not yet called for their NYA checks. They are requested to do so at once by calling at window two on the second floor of the administration building between the hours of eight to twelve and one to three.

Eighteen in Infirmary In the Infirmary Friday were Frances McCoy, Winifred Henry, Evelyn King, Mary Higgins, Mrs. Mary Wernham, Irene Heath, Helen Lewis, Marceline Seavey, Gwendolyn Caverhill, Peggy Hayward, Robert Duncan, Stuart Endicott, Willard Brown, Lee Allen, Bob Marquis, Douglas Parker, Jack Enders, and William Farnas.

Exams to Start December 14; Schedule Set

Subject-Headed Tests Get Precedence Over Courses Scheduled by Class Hour

There will be no change from last year in the arrangement of the fall term examination schedule, according to an announcement made yesterday by C. L. Constance, assistant registrar. Examination week will start December 14.

The exams with no exceptions will be held in the following order: Corrective English (English K), 10 o'clock Thursday.

English Composition (English 111.2.3), 10 Thursday.

Business English (English (English 217), 10 Thursday.

First Year French (RL 1.2.3), 10 Tuesday.

Second Year French (RL 4.5.6), 10 Tuesday.

French Literature, 10 Tuesday.

French Composition and Conversation, 10 Monday.

Constructive Accounting, 10 Monday.

Physical Education Activities, 3 Tuesday.

General Hygiene for Women, 3 Thursday.

Physical Science Survey, 10 Friday.

Background of Social Science, 10 Wednesday.

Elementary Psychology Laboratory, 10 Wednesday.

Other Courses

All other courses meeting at: 8 MWF—8 Monday.

8 TuThS—1 Monday.

9 MWF—8 Wednesday.

9 TuThS—1 Wednesday.

10 MWF—8 Friday.

10 TuThS—1 Friday.

11MWF—8 Tuesday.

11 TuThS—1 Tuesday.

1 MTuWThF—3 Monday.

2 MWF—8 Thursday.

2 TuTh—1 Thursday.

3 MTuWThF—3 Wednesday.

4 MTuWThF—3 Friday.

Two Day Classes

The MWF group includes classes meeting on any two of those days, or for any four or five days per week. The TuThS group includes classes meeting on two or three of those days only. Examinations scheduled by hour of class meetings.

Chairman Named For Military Ball

CHAIRMAN NAMED—6 am John Keyes, captain of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, yesterday announced committee appointments for the Military ball, the largest formal function of winter term.

Delbert Bjork and Robert Biddle were named as co-chairmen. Others on the committee include Fred Smith, publicity; Jack McGirr, programs; Cecil Barker, patrons and patronesses; Max Morse, music; and Ed Elving, decorations.

Plans for the manner in which the "Little Colonel" will be chosen will not be announced until winter term.

UO Students and Faculty Invited To Seattle Meet

University of Oregon students and faculty have been invited to the house-party conference to be held December 27, on the University of Washington campus in Seattle, sponsored by the Canadian Student Christian movement and the American YWCA and YMCA.

The theme of the conference will be "Permanent Values for an Age of Rapid Change." It will be developed from the religious, historical, social-economical, and scientific viewpoints.

The charge is \$4 for board and room. The men students will stay in the dormitory of Eagleson hall and the women at homes of University of Washington women. Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Stark Evans, YWCA executive secretary, and Mr. Glenn Griffith, YMCA executive secretary.