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By DARREL ELLIS

Battle Lines Form

Damon and Pythias, Republican Senators Johnson and Borah, the pair of warriors who led the fight to defeat President Wilson's League of Nations Covenant, joined forces again yesterday to block President Roosevelt's supreme court reform legislation.

Senator Johnson declared he would oppose "this extraordinary legislation" to the limit of his capacity. Borah had already made known his intentions to block the plan.

New Deal supporters held their fire, expressed no plans for battle. Senator Ashurst and Representative Sumners lunched yesterday with the President, but declined to discuss the conference.

The supreme court appeared unmoved by the controversy, went ahead as usual. Yesterday they heard arguments on Washington state's law regulating wages of women, deferred decision on two other cases before a court was packed with curious onlookers.

Ex-King Talks Marriage

Guiding his sister Mary, the princess royal, and her husband through Vienna's historic buildings, the Duke of Windsor yesterday talked of his plans for marriage to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, seemed less hurried to set the wedding date than last week.

A close friend of the British royal family declared that the ex-king might decide on a civil marriage in Hungary in April or May.

Spanish fascists swept into Malaga yesterday in a terrific drive that took the last important seaport held by the loyalist government.

Red-Turbaned Minnesota Coed Knows Palmistry

By BERNADINE BOWMAN

Hands—other people's—are helping Roslyn Alcalay, arts college sophomore, through the University of Minnesota.

With her platter of sand from a northern Cuban seashore, and her tiny electric lamp, the red-turbaned girl has been reading fortunes in Minneapolis palms for three years. Until recently, when she went to reading the palms of luncheon and dinner guests at a local hotel, she told fortunes at private parties.

Both men and women ask her to tell their fortunes. But beyond revealing that men are more ready to admit their own shortcomings, and women ask the most questions, Miss Alcalay will not comment about her customers.

She has been studying palmistry since she was quite young, and thinks it would be a fascinating life work.

Doodler Earns Honor

"003 'Hello Toot!'" Thus came back the final examination paper of a freshman in the mathematics of investment class at the University of Texas, graded by the inimitable professor himself.

The story behind the story was that the young gentleman greeted the professor with "Hello Toots!" when he walked in to take the final examination. He stayed a few minutes and handed in three pages with some "doodlings" on one. The prof said that really the boy made only "0" but he was liberal with him because he was the only person that greeted him that morning.

Painter Makes Survey

Found—what a university education is good for. After four years of college, students walk under ladders instead of around them.

Henry Nelson, ceiling painter at the University of Minnesota, has been making a comprehensive survey from the top of a ladder.

"Recently a student just about broke his leg crawling around a bannister to get by. I yelled, 'Hey, bud, you a freshman?' He looked surprised. 'Yeah, how did you know?'"

"Sophomores usually make some remark but go under anyway, juniors hesitate—and then go under, but seniors stride right through."

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Sorority Girls' Turf Tag Sale Brings in \$100

Fund Now Totals \$250; Another Drive Will Be Held Feb. 13 To Contact Business Men

Canvassing Eugene's business district for funds to aid in the turfing of Hayward field netted nearly \$100 Saturday, announced Bill Van Dusen, chairman of the drive.

Because many of the business men were not contacted last weekend, another drive with women of yellow and green tags, is proposed for Saturday, Feb. 13.

With this tag drive, checks from sororities and fraternities, and some financial aid from interested alumni, a total of about \$250 has been turned over to the turfing committee.

Several sororities who have promised financial aid have not sent in their checks. Plans are being made to contact all alumni, who might be interested, as well as to instigate other drives to stimulate interest in the project.

Work on turfing of the field must be started in the spring and financial cooperation is needed immediately, said authorities and engineers. The money will be ready to begin the work as soon as the ground is ready.

Bill Van Dusen and Dick Watson met with Mary Elizabeth Norvell, and Felker Morris, heads of the tag drive today to set definitely plans for Saturday's drive.

Men's Glee Club Plans Underway

Chorus May Be Used as Basis for Light Opera 'Student Prince'

Plans for a new ASUO activity are now under way, in the form of the organization of a men's glee club. The singing organization, to be under the direction of Hal Young, professor of voice, is not a function of the music department, but is for the participation of all campus men.

Mr. Young, who last year during the illness of John Stark Evans, directed the Gleemen, will hold auditions every day between 5:00 and 6:00 p. m. except Wednesday, or any other time by special appointment.

S. Smith to be Speaker For Alpha Kappa Delta

S. Stephenson Smith, professor of English, will be the speaker for the Alpha Kappa Delta meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall. His topic will be "Contemporary Literature as a Source of Sociological Data."

Folklore, Farce Mark 'Pursuit of Happiness'

"The pursuit of happiness—that means the running after happiness, ja?" asks Max, the young Austrian, after quoting the closing lines of the Declaration of Independence in the hilarious comedy which borrows its name from that dignified document.

Yes, that is just what it means, explain actors rehearsing the play at the University theatre. In a recent season before New York theatre goers "The Pursuit of Happiness" was greeted with such enthusiasm that the first night audience is said to have "split its pretty gloves applauding" and the critics showered it with praise in their delight at something fresh and new.

Included in the cast of the University theatre production of the play are Helen Roberts of "Good-bye Again," cast as Prudence Kirkland, the demure (?) Puritan maid opposite Jerry Smith, recently the love-tortured hero of "The Shining Hour." But to Maximilian

Femmes Puncture Targets; Seattle School Opponent

Powdered cheeks are being pressed to rifle stocks and feminine eyes glued to the bull's eye as the girls' rifle team prepares for its first big match.

On February 26, the girls' team will travel to Seattle for a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the University of Washington girls' rifle team. The Washington team has been one of the country's outstanding feminine squads for the past 10 years—this is Oregon's first year, but "So what?" seems to be their attitude.

A win on this trip would bring the team into prominence up and down the coast. Competition among the members of the squad was intensified when Sergeant Harvey Blythe, coach, announced that only eight girls could be taken. Those selected will be the eight best shots, he said, and no amount of charm or apple polishing will gain a place unless it is accompanied by a well-punctured target.

The team will fire a postal match Thursday evening and Friday afternoon against Coe College, Connecticut state, and Carnegie Tech, all girls' teams.

Mystery Radio Sent to Hospital Remains Puzzle

A generous person of unknown identity has presented the nurses and patients at the University hospital with a radio.

No clue was left as to whom the gift should be given, and since no patient was expecting a radio, the gift remains a mystery.

No marks are to be found on the radio to identify the original owner. As there were no objections, the radio was installed in one of the girls' wards.

In order that the correct person receive the radio, and that it may be turned over to the proper party, the nurses at the infirmary ask that the generous giver make known his identity.

Ski Trip Planned By P E Students For February 14

First social function of the Physical Education club will be a ski trip Sunday, February 14. This trip is being held in connection with the women's P E club.

All physical education majors, minors and friends are invited to go. The men are asked to sign up on the bulletin board to the right of the main office, and the women may get in touch with Edna Carlson. There will be a charge of 50 cents to pay for transportation and hot coffee.

Skiers will meet in front of Gerlinger hall at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Those wishing to make the trip must sign up by Wednesday.

Big Name Band To Swing Songs For Senior Ball

Duke Ellington's Group Plan Symphony Hour Before Dance; Dress Is Dark Suits, Tuxes.

Edward Kennedy Ellington is his name, and when he brings his fourteen artists here February 15, the campus will have the opportunity to hear and dance to another "big name" orchestra. "Duke" Ellington, pianist, composer and director of this unusual orchestra, will direct his own modern symphonic compositions in an ASUO concert in McArthur court at 7:30 p. m.

Symphony will give way to swing at 9 o'clock when the Duke will play for the Senior Ball, climax of the winter formal season. Henry Minger and his committee are working now on decoration details. Tickets for the dance, which will be \$1.50, will go on sale later this week, Minger stated last night.

Correct dress for the Senior Ball will be either dark suits or tuxes for men and formal for women, Isabelle Miller, campus "Emily Post," announced last night.

Ellington is the composer of such hits as "Solitude," "In a Sentimental Mood," "Mood Indigo" and "Sophisticated Lady." Creator of a new vogue in dance music, the Ellington "jam" artists have been featured on the National and Columbia networks, in major circuit and independent theaters, and in motion pictures.

Stars at Cotton Club Ellington gained his recognition at Harlem's famous Cotton club, where he was signed to an exclusive Mills contract. Following a European tour of unusual success, he was asked to write an American opera by the Metropolitan opera company.

Presentation of either fall or winter term student body tickets will be good for admission to the concert. Tickets for non-student body card holders will be 50 cents general admission and 75 cents for reserved seats.

Freshmen Group Sponsors Talks

Four Speakers Listed for Tonight's Discussions; Meetings from 7-8

For the next three weeks, the University Freshman orientation group will sponsor a series of informal talks in various living organizations it was announced yesterday by Vivian Emery, chairman. The first will be held tonight from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Each of four scheduled speakers for this evening, Dean Eric Allen, Kenneth Shumaker, Dean Karl Onthank, and Mrs. W. L. Van Loan will chat on some phase of the value of college and the outside world.

Dean Allen will speak on schools abroad, and his own experiences connected with them when he visited Europe last year, at the Delta Gamma sorority. All freshmen, and upper classmen, from Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Sigma Kappa, will gather there.

Gamma Phi Beta will be hostesses to Kenneth Shumaker, who will tell the value of study habits in future life. Alpha Phi will also meet here.

Delta Delta Delta, Susan Campbell hall, and the two women's cooperative houses will meet at Hendricks Hall to hear Mrs. Van Loan speak on the relationships between college and future homes.

Dean Onthank will talk on the value of training in college at the Chi Omega house where Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, and Pi Beta Phi freshmen will gather. Any students living off the campus may go to whichever group they choose, Vivian Emery said.

Harpist, Baritone Gleemen Soloists

Mrs. Doris Helen Calkins, Mark Daniels Assisting Artists at Concert

Soloists for the concert of the Eugene Gleemen, to be held in McArthur court at 8:15 p. m. February 18, have been announced. Mrs. Doris Helen Calkins, harpist, and Mark Daniels, baritone from Portland, will be soloists on the program. Mrs. Cora Moore Frey will be accompanist for the chorus.

Members of the student body will be able to get admission on their student body tickets. Others may buy 35 cent general admission tickets, or 50 cent reserved seats. Tickets may be purchased through the civic and fraternal groups who are cooperating in the plan for the concert.

Receipts from the concert will go for the relief of the mid-west flood victims. The committee on arrangements reported "that the city organizations have backed the move to make the concert a community project."

Noted Painter to Speak on Trends In Architecture

M. La Montague St. Hubert, well-known French fresco painter and delegate from the French ministry of foreign affairs, will speak to art students and any others interested Wednesday, 3:00, in Villard hall. His subject will be "The French Architectural Tendencies of the Paris 1937 Exhibition"; subtitle, "The Great Quarrel Between Classics and Modernists."

M. St. Hubert has been said by those who have heard him to be a "delightful man and a good speaker." He was awarded the croix de guerre for service.

Hyde Explains Police Training to Kiwanis

Warren C. Hyde, member of the staff of the league of Oregon cities, spoke at a Kiwanis club luncheon Monday noon at the Osburn hotel.

Monte Carlo Ballet Stages Very Elaborate Program At Matinee Performance

Enthusiasm of Audience Heightened By Delay of Ballet Troupe; Dancers Hampered by Lack of Space

By WILFRED ROADMAN

An expectant audience of over 4000 came away thrilled by the Saturday matinee performance of the internationally-acclaimed Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, which presented the most elaborate production ever staged at McArthur court.

Most of the 4000 felt all that had been said about the troupe's 55 dancers, 30 piece symphony and carloads of scenery, was not exaggerated, even though Eugene saw only three out of the repertoire of 25 complete ballets which it is presenting in 75 American and Canadian cities during the present tour. The delay of two days, because the group was snowbound, seemed only to heighten the audience's enthusiasm for this unique, colorful dance spectacle.

Solo Waltz Superb "Les Sylphides," described as a "romantic reverie in one act" with music by Chopin was a perfect example of the old, classical type of ballet, so long associated with toedancing. It was beautiful to look at, though a bit monotonous, partly due to the obviously cramped space on the stage, which hampered the strict form and line of the number. The two waltzes, one a solo by the star ballerina, Irina Baronova, and the other by Roman Jasinsky and Tamara Toumanova, were superb. All of the ballets were stopped many times for the audience to applaud the individual and collective efforts of the talented dancers.

Second Ballet Favorite Certainly the audience's favorite (Please turn to page four)

Cheating Is Widespread In College Classrooms, Declares OSC Professor

Student Dishonesty Closely Related To Competitive Education System, Says Dr. F. W. Parr in Article

By HUBARD KUOKKA

That cheating in college classrooms is more widespread than is generally supposed and that the reason for dishonesty in class work is closely related to the competitive system of education was suggested by Dr. Frank Winthrop Parr, professor of secondary education at Oregon State college, in the January issue of Character in Everyday Life.

"Teachers," he writes, "generally will tell you that the 'honor system' is the most advanced method they have with which to cope with classroom dishonesty, yet every kind of cheating goes on under this system, from simple peeking over the shoulder to organized businesses dealing in examination questions delivered in advance for cash."

Secret Plan Tried Dr. Parr experimented with this cheating matter at Oregon State by giving his students a vocabulary test. Then he secretly had the papers graded and returned to the students without any marks on them whatever. The students were asked to grade their own papers.

By comparing the scores computed by the students with those computed by the grader, Dr. Parr found that out of 409 students who had taken these double-acting tests during a period of two years, 49% had cheated to raise their grades.

All Types Cheat After further investigations of the personal facts of his students, Dr. Parr was able to make some interesting discoveries. Some of them were as follows:

The older the student, the greater is the tendency to cheat; Fraternity men and sorority girls cheat more often than non-affiliated students;

Financially speaking, children from homes living on less than \$2500 a year are not as a rule any more or less honest than those from families living on over \$5000 a year, but children of laborers cheat more than twice as often as the sons and daughters of professional people;

Students working their way through college have a greater tendency to cheat than those supported by their parents;

Students formerly members of either the Boy Scouts or the Camp Fire girls, are more honest than members of other similar youth organizations.

"Big Shots" Crooked Furthermore, Dr. Parr found that in the tests campus politicians and athletes cheated more than any of the others and that students working on publications cheated least of all.

The students who are doing barely satisfactory work are much more likely to cheat than those who are doing a better grade of class work, he wrote, and in speaking in terms of intelligence tests, the students at the bottom of the list cheat four times as much as those at the top, although 15% of the highest fourth are dishonest as well as 18% of those who get A's in their final grades.

Students who trail in scholastic aptitude or find their time filled with work, athletics, or social events often have to cheat to rank upon a par with those students with superior ability and more time free to study, he said.

Competition Blamed "Apparently," infers Dr. Parr, "the tendency to cheat is closely related to competition. The student seems to feel so impelled to make a good showing that he will use practically any means to do so."

"It would appear that a system of education which ignores competition, and emphasizes instead of glorying in the development of power to do independent thinking and to enjoy the cultural accumulations of civilization, would put the useless honor system forever out of business," he wrote.

However, he said, before cheating can be disposed of the educators will have to get rid of marks, grades and all the other means of (Please turn to page four)

Dancing Feet Will 'Swing It' At Dime Crawl

Keen Rivalry Between Coed Organization Is Expected Wednesday At Annual Dance

Dancing feet will "swing it" Wednesday night, February 10, from 6:30 to 7:30 at any women's living organization for only 10 cents a dance at the annual AWS Dime Crawl.

Keen competition is expected as coeds vie for title of the most popular house on the campus, gained through having the greatest number of men in attendance.

Two years ago, women's organizations combined in this miniature open house idea, and raised about \$110 for the benefit of AWS loan fund.

Last year, under the leadership of Toni Lucas, the event netted approximately the same mark, netting \$100.

Alpha Phi, Kappas Win

Alpha Phi won first place two years ago, with Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Beta Phi in second and third places respectively. Last year Kappa Kappa Gamma won the title, with Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Gamma Phi Beta close on their heels.

Girls who have not already asked their secret sorrows or any other boy who has a dime, still have today to do so. Boys are advised by Phyllis Gardner, chairman, not to be bashful, and not to think they must have a special invitation to present themselves at the various houses, as long as they know a girl in that organization.

Separate Numbers

Campus men have the advantage this season of taking the girls back to a stag line after each dance. In that way a boy need not feel embarrassed about dancing with someone else, or leaving to visit some other house. Dances will be separate and distinct numbers, instead of continuous.

Two Oregon Graduates Study for Ph. D. at Yale

George Schlessner, a graduate of Oregon who is working for his Ph.D. at Yale, reports a growing interest in the institute of human relations there.

This institute combines all fields of social science into one organization that they may mutually contribute to each other's problems.

Mr. Schlessner has charge of several statistical researches under the department of education at Yale. Another Oregon man studying for his Ph.D. at Yale is Joseph Angell, who two years ago was an English instructor here.

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