

'Lights Out' as Libe
Doors Are Opened
To Visiting Crowds

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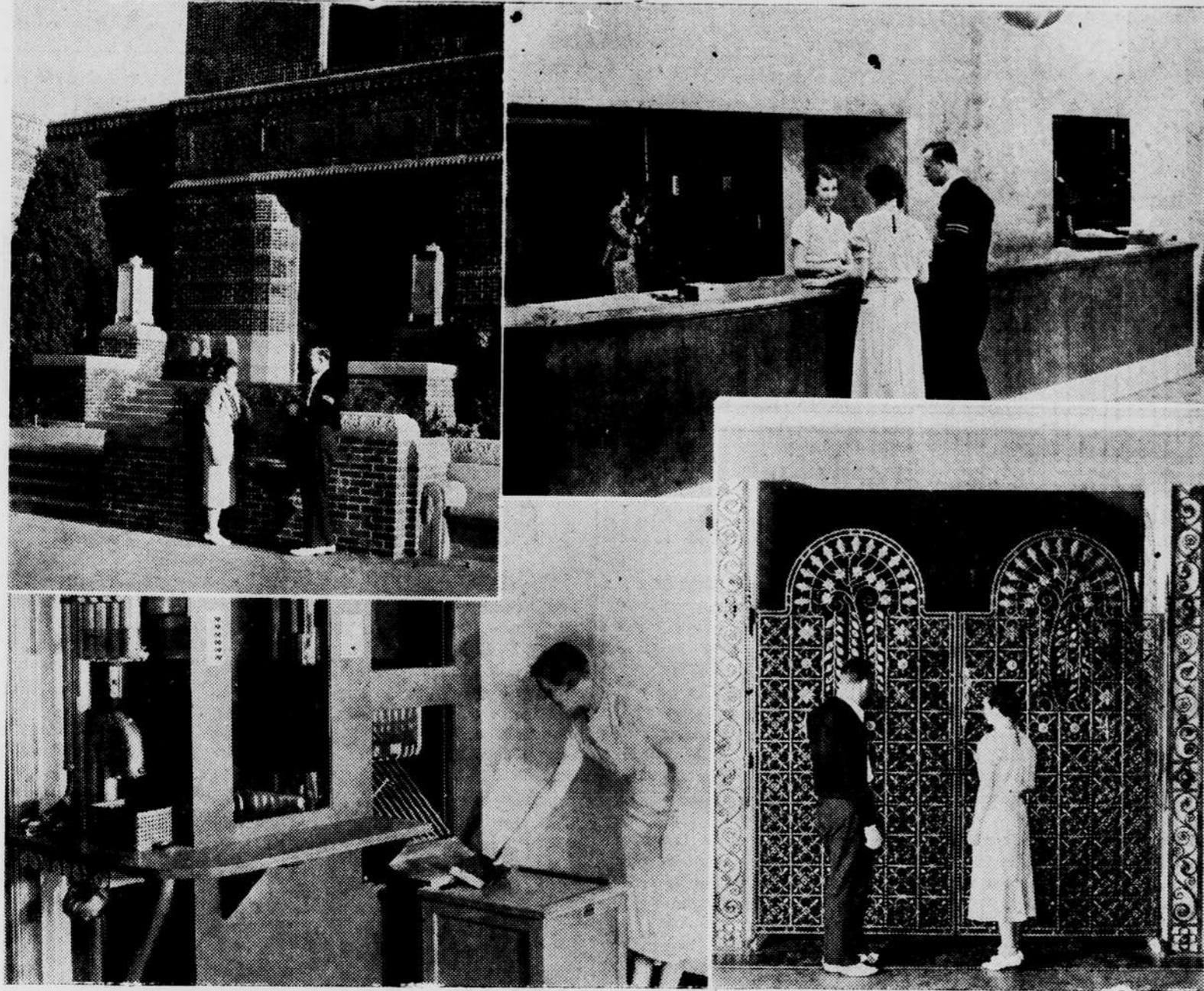
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New 'House of Learning' Complete, Modern, Beautiful



The new half million dollar University of Oregon library which opened Monday is not only modern and complete in its service fittings but is also a building of extreme beauty, both inside and out. Above right, is a view of the building from outside, taken from the front terrace. Top right, the main circulation desk is shown, while lower

left, the book delivery system is being inspected by a library worker. The ornate library doors seem to interest the two students inspecting them in the front picture, lower right. These are the Hall memorial doors.

Visiting Crowds Tour New Libe

The Passing Show

Duke Hurries
New Eruption
Pulitzer Awards
Caddies' Demand

By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN

'The Woman I Love'

Notified of the removal of the last legal barrier to his marriage to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, "the woman I love," the Duke of Windsor last night sped to Monts. France, for his first visit in 22 weeks with the dark-eyed, American-born woman.

The Duke, tanned, smiling, and happy, a far different man than the voluntary exile who came to Austria over five months ago, was full of enthusiasm at the mention of Mrs. Simpson's London-granted divorce decree yesterday.

Show Goes On

Most notable in a new eruption of labor disputes which has encompassed bakers, dairy and refinery workers, is the strike of 11 unions of the Federated Motion Picture Crafts, which yesterday is reported to have included over 6,000 workers.

While production of motion pictures has not as yet been effected, much importance is placed on the decision of Screen Actor's Guild as to whether it should join the strike or not. The decision will probably be rendered Sunday.

Civil War Novel Wins

Pulitzer prize awards, for excellence in American journalism and letters, went to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, to Margaret Mitchell.

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Darkness Envelopes New Libe on Debut; Rain Chases Stomp to McArthur Court

While 200 couples danced to the music of Gus Meyer's orchestra at the library dance in the Igloo, other students and townspeople viewed for the first time the interior of the newly-completed structure.

Fifteen student guides met visitors at the door and conducted them through the decorative wrought-iron gates down the impressive air-conditioned halls of black and white Italian marble, past the main stack rooms already filled with books, into the maze of smaller rooms in the rear of the building.

Lights Out

As the lights again flooded the building the tour continued. On the first floor, the visitors were shown the highly-publicized, nearly-completed browsing room, the reserve reading room, and myriads of small individual study rooms.

Visitors were led to the third floor, with its upper division reading room and conference rooms.

Convenient Terrace

Outside, terraces, balconies, flat-topped roofs with ample space for sun bathing or that quick cigarette between studies attracted comment from the visitors.

Storm clouds drove dancers from the terrace into McArthur court. The house librarians entertained with a "Terrace Stomp"—a brand new feature, in keeping with the new building.

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Big Year Wipes Deficit Off Slate Of UO Athletics

Long-Unused Treasury To Hold \$5000 July 1; Future Is Promising, Anse Cornell Says

The athletic year 1936-37 will be one of the best financially in the past decade, stated Anson B. Cornell, director of athletics at the University, yesterday, when he announced that the athletic department will be out of the red by July 1.

The department was able to pay off \$13,000 at the end of the 1937 basketball season, announced Cornell. The educational activities department received \$8,000 of this and the other \$5,000 went to the alumni holding corporation.

Funds Portioned

Each sport director was given an allotted fund to carry him through the season. Because football brings in the most gate receipts it was given the most liberal support.

Track, swimming, baseball, tennis and golf were cut to the marrow.

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Five More Actors Added to Guild Players Comedy

Five more people will be added to the London crowd seeking shelter from the rain under the roof of a church in the opening scene of "Pygmalion," one of George Bernard Shaw's greatest comedies, to be presented by the Guild Theater players, under the direction of Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybolt, May 14 and 15.

Political Statements

In the past it has been the policy of the Emerald to extend the use of its columns to the candidates for office of ASUO president.

Because of the many in the field this year, all the candidates are invited to use the Emerald to outline their ideas and policies. These statements should not be more than 150 words long and should be delivered at the Emerald before 8 o'clock tonight, as the paper will print no matter on politics on Thursday morning, in accordance with long established custom. They will be printed in alphabetical order.

Each candidate should compose or help to compose his own statement.

Schomp Named Pageant Head

Oregon Trail Celebration To Be Held in Mid-July; Definite Dates Not Set

Ralph Schomp, educational activities director, was named manager of the 1937 Oregon Trail pageant at a meeting of the pageant board of directors in the Osburn hotel Monday afternoon.

Schomp's resignation as director of educational activities at the University will take effect June 1.

Plans for this year's Oregon Trail pageant, annual pioneer celebration held in Eugene during July, will get underway next week. The board of directors suggested Monday that Schomp secure an assistant to work with him on plans.

The pageant will probably take place in mid-July, though no definite date has been set as yet by the board.

Canoe Fete Tickets Going Fast; Students Urged to Buy Early

Canoe fete tickets are selling very rapidly according to reports from the ticket office in McArthur court. Students are urged to get reserved seats at 75 cents or \$1 as soon as possible if they intend to buy them. General admission seats do not go on sale until Saturday, May 8, then selling at 50 cents.

Final Campus Assembly Set For 11 Today

Queen's Court Will Be Presented to Students; Casciato, Rubino to Vie for Male Queen

Oregon's last all-campus assembly will be held today in Gerlinger hall at 11 o'clock to give spring activities "a big send-off," Gilbert Schultz, student body president, said yesterday.

Miss Betty Pownall, as Queen Betty I of Junior Weekend, will be presented to the students. The Queen will be attended by her Princesses.

ASUO candidates for offices will also be presented to the assembly to give brief speeches.

Coaches on Schedule

On the program slated by Schultz is Coach Bill Hayward and his track team, and Coach Hobby Hobson and his baseball team. The players and coaches will have seats reserved for them on the stage. The varsity men will be presented to the assembled students.

News was received yesterday of unrest among the male students of the campus due to the fact they have not a queen to represent them. They have accordingly gone forward with their plans and narrowed down the choice to Don Casciato the "Casanova Comet" and Aaron "Sweetpea" Rubino.

Schultz said yesterday the two factions supporting the two opposing candidates will probably reach an agreement by the time of the assembly and present their candidates.

Sigma Delta Chi Hears E. P. Hoyt, Initiates Eight

Initiation of eight members into Sigma Delta Chi was held Sunday in Gerlinger hall and followed by a breakfast at the Del Rey cafe.

E. Palmer Hoyt, managing editor of the Oregonian, member of Sigma Delta Chi and graduate from the University of Oregon, spoke "off the record" on the American Newspapers Guild in the Northwest at the breakfast.

Those initiated were: Paul Deutschmann, Don Seaman, Bob Lee, George Haley, Morris Henderson, Hubard Kuckka, Pat Frizzel and Tom Binford.

George Bikman was chairman in charge of the initiation and Kenneth Kirtley, chairman for the breakfast. Thirty members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Godfrey. Mr. Godfrey is connected with the University News Bureau.

AWS Tag Drive For Libe Room Continues Today

In an effort to raise money to buy furniture for the browsing room of the new libe, members of AWS will continue their "Will You Help the New Libe?" tag drive today, announced Gayle Buchanan, president of AWS, yesterday.

Tags were on sale yesterday, and although many were sold, committee heads feel that University students and faculty members can do more toward this end.

Girls working toward Kwama, women's sophomore service honorary, are selling the tags.

Asklepiads Add Nine To Pre-Med Honorary

Asklepiads, medical honorary, pledged nine students last week. Pledges were selected on their character, scholarship, and personality. Those honored were Barney Hall, Bob Epler, David Breuer, Hiroaki Minatoya, Gordon Buck McGowan, Robert Fulton, George Stephenson, Willie Torrence, and Earl Canfield.

Initiation will be held Friday, June 7, at the Eugene hotel.

Politicians Toss Out Idealism To Unite Fraternity Voters Behind Candidate Benson

Oregon Plays Host At Retailers Meet

Fair Trade Acts, Retail Taxation and Merchandising Research Topics at Beginning Parley

The Retail Distributors' association first conference came to a close last night with a banquet at the Osburn, featuring five speakers and the presentation of service award buttons to 12 members of Alpha Kappa Psi, business administration honorary for men. Bert Brown Barker, vice-president of the association, was master of ceremonies.

After a brief welcome by Harold Wendal of Lipman Wolfe and Company, master of ceremonies Barker introduced the speakers of the evening: President C. Valentine Boyer, Dean Victor P. Morris, and P. J. McAuley, advertising and promotional manager of Meier and Frank company.

President Boyer stressed the importance of treating knowledge imaginatively, stating that such a grasp of business gives zest and energy to it, and that education should serve to enlighten what the individual is trying to master in practice.

Stillman Speaks

Dean Morris introduced to the 200 retailers Dr. Bond, Professor O. K. Burrell, Professor Ball, Professor Comish, Professor Kelly and Dr. Stillman as being part of the University faculty which with the student body made the University more than a physical plant. He showed the need for a better relationship between teaching as theory, and the merchandising as practiced, soliciting merchant aid in placing capable graduating seniors, offering in return University service in the field of research.

Consumer relations, employee relations, fashion coordination, advertising, were discussed.

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Final Talk Set For Wednesday

Delayed Forum, Led by Janet Smith, Will Be Held in Gerlinger

The final Theta Sigma Phi lecture forum, delayed twice because Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary, was called away on business, will be held Wednesday evening between 7 and 8 in Alumni hall of Gerlinger.

Miss Smith will speak on "Women and Careers" to University coeds in the final talk given in a lecture series of three. Each topic has been especially related to women outside of college.

Previous talks have been given by Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, and Victor P. Morris, acting dean of the business administration school.

Tickets for this last lecture are on sale by members of Theta Sigma Phi or at the door. The price of the tickets is ten cents.

Music Graduates Will Appear in Summer Concerts

Graduates of the University school of music have been advancing rapidly according to reports received by the music faculty. George Bishop, tenor graduate of 1934, will appear on the NBC network in Chicago May 11.

Nancy Thielson Fisher, graduate soprano, will appear on one of the special summer concerts of the Portland philharmonic orchestra, which will have as its guest conductor, Erno Rapee, famed radio artist.

MISS SMITH VISITS

Laura Margaret Smith, '36, who gave up her job as society editor of the Morning News in Eugene to accept a position as representative for the Fairchild Publication, a fashion service, in Portland, was in attendance Sunday and yesterday at the Retailer's convention held in Eugene.

Senator Pearson Named to Board

B. F. Irvine's Successor Has Fine Business and Legislative Records

Upon the heels of the resignation of B. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal in Portland, Governor Martin announced the appointment of State Senator Walter E. Pearson as his successor on the state board of higher education.

Mr. Irvine has continuously served as a member of the governing boards of the state institutions of higher learning in Oregon for the past 39 years. For 31 years he has been a member of the board of regents of Oregon State college and he has spent eight years as a member of the present board. Although his term ended March 2, he consented to serve until May 1, but declined reappointment.

Senator Pearson came to Portland in 1908 from Virginia. He was engaged in the insurance business, and was elected state senator in 1934, representing Clackamas, Columbia and Multnomah counties. The appointment will necessitate his resignation from the senate.

In the announcement, Governor Martin said, in part:

"Mr. Irvine's record of service to higher education in Oregon is without parallel in the history of the state."

Colvig Resigns, Staff Is Revamped

Resignation of Emerald editor Fred Colvig, tendered in order that he might accept a position with the United Press service in Portland, has brought several changes in the staff of the student daily.

Chosen to succeed Colvig next year, LeRoy Mattingly will take the editor's position at once. Moving into the job of managing editor vacated by Mattingly's promotion will be Lloyd Tupling, former news editor. Paul Deutschmann, formerly assistant managing editor, is to be associate editor for the rest of this term. George Haley will fill the position of news editor opened by the promotion of Tupling.

GRAD IN NORTH DAKOTA

Ann Hutchison, ex-'36 law student, is a full-fledged lawyer, having passed the state bar exams of North Dakota. She is doing court reporting for her father, Judge W. H. Hutchison, district court judge.

Dean Schuering Asks Girls to Help Act as Hostesses to Mothers

Girls interested in acting as hostesses in Gerlinger and Johnson halls for Mother's Weekend, May 7, and 8, are asked to contact Dean Schuering immediately.

Duties will be to guide and welcome the visiting mothers through these buildings.

Dalton, Fort Withdraw, Throw House Support To Benson; Coalition Fears Dorm Power

Trade for Coed Vote

Women's Group Organizes To Secure ASUO Spots; Backing Is Divided

Frightened by the specter of an apparently solid independent vote backing Barney Hall for ASUO president, coalition politicians threw their "unite the campus" idealism into the discard and adopted a staggering weekend program of vote-trading in an effort to insure the election of Noel Benson, fraternity candidate.

Political action formed along two closely allied moves: withdrawal of Bill Dalton and Sam Fort from the ASUO race to throw their backing behind Benson, and the alignment of sorority house second choice votes to support Benson.

Ideal Goes Out

When the coalition group organized it held up as its cardinal motive "selection of the most able men to lead in uniting the campus." Candidates of the group were to be selected by representatives of all living organizations. At a meeting of the group last Wednesday night, Barney Hall was selected to run for the executive council by a vote of 34, Noel Benson received 23 votes.

Independent Goes Out

This was the first indication fraternity politicians had to show the support the non-fraternity man had. Two days later they moved to insure the election of a fraternity candidate.

Bill Dalton and Sam Fort, also selected by the group, announced their withdrawal from the race last night. House backing of both men was thrown behind Benson. In return for their withdrawal, consideration for the two men will be given when the coalition group picks the two men they will push for senior class offices.

Trade Votes

To gain all possible support, coalition politicians offered to throw their second and third choices over to the two women's candidates in return for the second choice vote of the women for Noel Benson.

In women's houses, the same situation was taking place. Women have come to realize they must organize to insure the election of two women in view of strong men's organizations. They voted to throw their backing behind Frances Schuapp and Gladys Battleson to overcome the strength of the men's first choice votes.

Last night Elizabeth Turner, Phi Phi candidate who had withdrawn in favor of the other two, again appeared in the race to complicate the situation.

'Ugliest Man' at Texas Has Coed Title Challenger

By BERNADINE BOWMAN
The self-named "ugliest college man in Texas," Joe Frederick, a student of Texas Christian university stirred up the competitive spirit in a female.

It seems that Flora Petersen, a coed at Wheaton college, Illinois, saw Frederick's picture in a paper and hurled a challenge at the TCU man.

"I saw your picture in the Chicago Tribune, she wrote, "and I challenge your title." She enclosed her picture and finished off Frederick with "I may not be beautiful, but I made the honor roll! Did you?"

Men Love White

College men prefer women in white, according to a recent survey made by the Daily Orange, Syracuse university newspaper.

The men said white makes a girl

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