

The Passing Show

State Employees
English 'Maine'?
Duchess Wallie
Stymied Steel
By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN

No Recognition

Recognition of unions formed by employees of the state of Oregon is impossible, Gov. Charles H. Martin said in a statement released last night. Basing his contention on a clause of the Wagner labor relations act which exempts state and local governments from the definition of employers in the bill, he positively refused to collective bargain with any organization of state-employed men.

Effect of the local union of campus janitors and other building workers, which was recently organized, could not be learned last night as President C. Valentine Boyer, Chancellor F. M. Hunter and Charles Paddock, secretary of the Eugene labor council could not be contacted.

John Bull Torpedoed

While England celebrated the coronation yesterday, three of John Bull's navy men were killed and over a score injured off the southern coast of Spain near Almeria when the British destroyer Hunter either struck a mine or was torpedoed.

In London officials gave no definite statement, said information on the incident was incomplete. Loyalist sources were insistent that the damage was done by a torpedo from a German-constructed submarine manned by insurgents. The Hunter was hit outside the three-mile limit while on patrol duty for the international "hands-off" Spain blockade.

Her Royal Highness

With his brother George contemplating a beard to look more kingly, Edward was busy in an attempt to force the government to confer on Wallis Simpson the title, "her royal highness, duchess of Windsor."

Baldwin's cabinet was willing to agree upon the last half of the title, but balked on the three words which would make the American divorcee a member of English royalty. Opinion of the royal family on the title was divided, according to reports.

Big Walkout Looms

With 6,000 men going out yesterday and possibility of nearly 200,000 more on strike in the near future, indications were that the steel industry was again to be torn open with labor trouble. Present difficulty is written bargaining agreements, according to Philip Murray, leader of the steel workers organizing committee.

Police officials in the Pittsburgh area girded themselves for trouble. First disorder of 500 pickets was dispersed by tear gas.

'What Is Love?' Thing Caught, But Not Taught

By ALYCE ROGERS

The California Bruin recently sent an inquiring reporter about to find out "Just, what is love?" A woman student replied: "Love is what I feel for hamburgers—with onions!" A male student said, "It's something that is caught, not taught." A law student answered: "Love is something which, if you're out of, you can get more work done." And a campus leader declared, "Love makes two people not like each other when they haven't got any of it."

Tobacco Heads List

Sixty-five per cent of the luxuries that students buy on the Stanford campus, valued at \$20,000 in trade each quarter, are cigars, cigarettes, and tobacco. Candy and gum rank next on the list.

Headache Alayers, Tooth Pastes, and Cough Drops

Headache alayers, tooth pastes, and cough drops come third under the title of drugs. Aspirin, Anacin, etc., seems most popular toward the end of each quarter.

Death, But Not Glasses

Males on the Southern California campus have been lashed to a biting fury by the current coed fad of wearing colored glasses in and out of classes, so the campus columnist says:

"Give me freedom, give me death—Even give me bad, bad breath—But, my Godfrey, Trojan lasses! Must you wear those colored glasses?"

And the fad seems to be starting here. Suppose the same results will occur?

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New ASUO Committee Starts Reign; Student Body Fees to Be Same

Steps Taken to Correct Proxy Vote Problems, Unify Class Election Processes

Greeters Talked Plans for Student Group to Welcome Visitors to Be Discussed With Boyer

By LLOYD TUPLING
Oregon's ASUO officers took up the reigns of student government at an executive committee meeting yesterday, set activity card fees for the coming year at the same price as this year, stepped forward to correct problems which arose during the recent election, and discussed the possibilities of organizing a student committee to greet campus visitors.

The student executive committee on the recommendation of the educational activities board and the athletic board set fall, winter, and spring at seven, five, and three dollars.

Fees Value Shown
Careful consideration was given to possible variations in the fee payment, but because of the full athletic and educational program scheduled for the coming year, members of the committee decided to leave the fee distribution at its present ratio. Two of Oregon's most important games, against Stanford and Oregon State, will be played on a newly-turfed Hayward field, and two more games will be played in Portland.

To Unify Elections
Barney Hall, newly-installed ASUO president, yesterday appointed a committee to meet with class presidents to arrange for a means whereby the ASUO could unify class elections under the same regulations.

Bill Pease, Ed Robbins, Mary

Library Result of 10-Year Labor Backstage by Staffs Of University and Oregon

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles telling of what went on behind the scenes in the construction of the new library.)

By 1925 the need for a new building to house Oregon's growing collection of books had become pressing. The books were overflowing the shelves and the building was proving inadequate to accommodate the students.

The first real action was taken in 1927. Arnold Bennett Hall, then president of the University, introduced a bill into the legislature asking an appropriation of \$355,000 for a new building. The bill passed both house and senate but met with Governor Patterson's disapproval and veto.

Under President Hoover's regime the issue was again brought out of the moth balls, and an investigation started in an attempt to get a loan through the newly-created RFC. But this proved impossible and the issue again went back into storage.

Efforts Renewed
When the PWA was started under Roosevelt, efforts were renewed. President Boyer, Chancellor Kerr, Vice-president Barker, Dean James A. Gilbert and Dean Wayne L. Morse combined behind the project. On November 11, the same day that Oregon played Oregon State in their annual grid rivalry at Portland, the PWA board approved the plans in a meeting at Portland.

The recommendation was forwarded to Washington and led the list, but no action was taken because funds had not been appropriated. Then the project was scratched off the list entirely as Dean Gilrides will be furnished, and that it will extend from two in the afternoon until ten in the evening.

\$75 in Treasury
President Margilise Morse announced that after the gifts had been made and picnic expenses paid there would still be approximately \$75 left in the treasury for a permanent fund.

This year's baccalaureate and commencement exercises will be administered in much more efficient fashion than usual. Dean

'Beauty' Theme Of Deans, Girls' Meet Saturday

Casteel, Mrs. E. W. Allen To Speak; University High League Hostess To 300 Delegates

"Beauty" has been announced as the theme for the Northwest Oregon Conference of Deans and Girls which will be held on the campus tomorrow. All discussions and addresses will take up some phase of the topic. Prof. John Casteel, head of the speech division will speak on "Her Voice Was Soft"—Wordsworth," beauty in speech, and Mrs. Eric W. Allen will talk on the "Beauty of the Appropriate."

University high school girls' league will act as hostess to the three hundred delegates who will attend the conference. Registration, with Mrs. Veola P. Ross, dean of girls at University high, in charge will begin at 9 a. m. at the music building.

Greeting Committee
Gayle Buchanan, president of AWS, and Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, Dean of women, will extend greetings to the delegates, and Dorothy Chambers, Oregon City, president, will respond.

General sessions will be held in the music auditorium while group meetings will be held in the music building, education building, Guild theater, and Johnson hall.

Lunch at Dorm
Following the morning session lunch will be served at the men's dormitory. A new feature, a recreation period in the women's gymnasium, has been added to the conference and will be held after lunch. Mrs. Maxine L. Constance and Miss Virginia Hartje, deans of girls at Eugene high and Woodrow Wilson junior high, are in charge.

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Ice-Cream Fiends Catered to Today At Kwama's Sale

Ice cream lovers may satisfy their craving today when the Kwamas have their sale of ice cream bars. Not content with but one kind of bars, they announced that the ice cream lover will have a choice of seven different kinds.

Booths will spring up between Oregon and Condon, at the new library, at the old library, and beside the Pioneer mother. The bars are five cents apiece in all sizes and shapes. Booths will be open from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Dorothy Magnussen is chairman, Miriam Fouch in charge of refreshments, Mary Jane Mahoney, posters, Virginia Regan, booths, and Harriet Sarazen, announcements.

Green Goosers Ignore Message Of Blackmailer

Upon rising out of bed, smiling, happy, self-satisfied after a hard day's work of scandal-mongering, Green Goose publishers had their spirits dampened. In the editor's hair reposed a note. "We got yer loopy, youse brang to the Gravyred idamity fer damages to our morals. We got er ax And chop go Loosies hed ifun you dont brang perty proof sined by Editor that you publish no durt about weuns."

Things were in an uproar and turmoil. But the editors valiantly decided to let blackmail take its course. The dirt-gathering went on, and pledges retaliated: "If you chop Lucy's head, we have about 16 stories that will at least have you blackguards tarred and feathered. And ridden on a rail. Not to mention having to leave town."

Diess, Elle Take Jobs With Timber Company

Lincoln Diess, graduate of the school of business administration, winter term, and Clarence Elle, sophomore, have accepted full-time positions with the Weyerhaeuser Timber company in Longview, Washington. They will leave in the middle of next month to take up their work.

Radio Thinker Reveals Woman's Worst Enemies

Perhaps the identity of the person owning the rather antagonistic voice that was recently heard on KORE's "What Lane County Thinks" program will never be known. It was quite obvious, however, that she had been rehearsing her part for weeks.

Her answers were all very clever, but the question that really gave an insight into her sad life was that old familiar, "and what do you consider to be woman's greatest enemy?" Without a moment's hesitation she was ready. "Alpha hall," she said, "Alpha hall."

Philomelete Plans Initiation of Group

Seventy-five University women who have attended hobby group meetings during the year, sponsored by Philomelete, an activity of Phi Theta Upsilon, will be formally initiated Sunday. It was announced last night by Elisabeth Stetson, Philomelete president.

Invitations were issued Wednesday to these selected girls who have shown interest in the drama, charm school, prose and poetry, art and music, travel, and outdoor groups.

The initiation will be preceded by a breakfast at 9.30 o'clock on the sun porch of Gerlinger. Frances Olson will direct the ceremony. Hazel P. Schwering and Mrs. Alice B. Macduff will be invited guests.

Phi Mu Epsilon To Initiate Eight

Eight students will be initiated into Phi Mu Epsilon, national mathematical honorary this evening at 5 p. m. in Alumni hall, Gerlinger. Those being honored are John Winfield Allen, George Richard Costello, Harold Faunt, Guilford Leroy Hollingsworth, Mary Grace Kingsley, Mary Catharine Soran, Clifford D. Speaker, and Ben James Winer.

Following the initiation ceremony, a formal banquet will be held at the Anchorage with Director Katherine Jane Stevens presiding. Professor F. L. Griffin of Reed college will be the guest speaker, his topic being "The Mirror of Civilization."

Honored guests invited for the affair are Chancellor and Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter, President and Mrs. C. V. Boyer, and Professor and Mrs. W. E. Milne of the Oregon State mathematical department.

Class Elections On Slate

ELECTION NOTICE
Both sophomores and juniors will hold elections Tuesday from 9 to 5 o'clock in the Y-hut. Sophomores will hold a re-election, candidates will probably be the same as at the election last Thursday, invalidated by a decision of the ASUO judiciary committee yesterday. The junior election is a regular election.

manager of the Zane Kemler ticket and a member of the counting board. From the testimony concerning the conduct of the election May 6, it appeared that between 40 and 50 proxy votes were run in and that most of the proxies were voted by party managers or persons associated with them.

Horse Show Sunday; C. V. Boyer Will Ride

Riding one of the horses in the horse show at the fairgrounds Sunday will be Dr. C. Valentine Boyer. He will ride Rex Holiday, five-gaited horse.

The show is Sunday instead of Friday as previously announced. It will begin at 2 p. m., and admission will be 25 cents.

'Pygmalion' to Open in Guild Theater at 8

Formal First Night With Spring Motif Planned; Mrs. Seybolt to Direct, Act in Production

"Pygmalion" the most riotous comedy of George Bernard Shaw, whose latest show of eccentricity was his boycott of the coronation, will have a spring formal opening in Guild hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The play is directed by Otilille Turnbull Seybolt, who also plays an important role, and the set is the creation of Horace W. Robinson.

Heading the cast are University theater favorites Gerry Smith and Helen Roberts who have brought a great deal of entertainment to campus theater-goers this year in many diversified roles.

Adrian Martin Cast
Adrian Martin and Ethan Newman also have important character parts in Shaw's satire on class barriers in England. Others in the cast are: Aleyn Shields, Alice May Sieling, Patsy Neal, Milton Pilette, Jack Lewis, Ted Thompson, Elmo Jensen, Bob Shelley, Betty Bellows, Mary Station, Mary L. Webster, Hubbard Kuokka, P. T. Chiuero, Alvin Bogue, Howard Percy, and Dorothy Hage.

Coffee will be served between the third and fourth acts in the theater lobby. Between acts music will be furnished by the Phi Beta trio.

A repeat performance of the production will be given tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

Rex Underwood To Give Formal Program May 16

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Underwood, professor and assistant professor of music at the University, are giving a formal musical program at their home Sunday evening at 7:45 p. m.

The program will be given by students of the professors. Martha Hennigan, Phillip Glass, Dorothy Louise Johnson, Evelyn Erickson, Dorothy Gore, Mollie Bob Small, and Ruthalbert Wolfenden will take part. They will be accompanied by Audrey Aasen and Edith Farr.

Among the numbers that will be played is the famous Mendelssohn "Scherzi in E minor." Numbers by Bach and Chopin are also included on the program, and Sarasate's "Spanish Dance, No. 8" is slated. Numbers by several other eminent composers will be played.

Friends of the participating students are invited to attend the concert to hear them play.

Delbert Bjork Named Winner of Albert Cup Awarded by Class of '37

Field Trip Slated Over Weekend

Geology, Geography and Biology Students Plan Excursion to Coast

Several field trips will be taken to the coast in the Coos bay region this weekend by geology, biology and geography students.

Friday noon Dr. Cressman of the anthropology department and Dr. Warren D. Smith of the geology department will leave and return Saturday night.

Leaving Saturday noon with Professor H. B. Yokum in charge, biology students will meet Dr. Smith at Sunset bay.

On Saturday and Sunday, Lloyd Ruff will be in charge of geology students.

James C. Stovall will have a party of field geographers and will work north from Newport. They will leave Saturday and will probably meet a party from the state college in Portland which is doing geology work along the coast. The general geology students will work south from Newport.

Three Girls Win Prizes In W. F. Jewett Contest

Florence Sanders, Margaret Reid, and Effie Spinning were the winners of the \$15, \$10, and \$5 prizes in the W. F. Jewett intersection contest for women held Wednesday night at Friendly hall.

Contestants, who were chosen from the classes in extemporaneous speech, talked for five minutes on any subject they desired. They were judged by D. D. Gage, professor of business administration; William Hall, research assistant for the bureau of municipal research; and Mrs. Astrid Williams, associate professor of German.

Haycox, Western Author, Graduate of University, Is Speaker at Matrix Table

"I must put that in a story sometime."

That is typical of Ernest Haycox, Western fiction writer extraordinary and main speaker at the Matrix Table banquet last night. One feels as he talks, a magnetic power which is constantly casting out for new plot material.

Mr. Haycox, graduate from the University in 1923, told with expressive eyes and a still more impressive cigar, how melancholy it made him to visit the campus again. He accredited this to the fact that the campus itself has not changed and that he has.

With a bit of prompting he recalled his student days when he lived in a "chicken coop" back of the old Deit house. It was here he did his first writing and mighty proud was he of the rejection slips which were plastered all over one side of his "coop." One of his first ambitions was to get a rejection slip from every editor in America! Unfortunately for him, one might say, this goal was never achieved because his stories began to be snatched up. They now appear in leading magazines, including Colliers and Saturday Evening Post.

Haycox sold his first story while he was still attending school, and he describes it now as being "lousy." It was a sea story based on some true adventures of fish pirates. His stories are still based, as a rule, on some bit of experience.

Writing courses in college have Haycox's full approval. They bring to life whatever writing ability the student may have by furnishing an incentive.

It takes more than college to crush the imagination of students, and it is an imagination that is essential to a writer, according to the man with the "huge pair of eyes and the big flannel ears attached to an over sensitive nervous system." Mr. Haycox's own definition of an author.

BOYER RETURNS
President C. Valentine Boyer returned last night from a business trip to Portland.

David Lowry Is Chosen Permanent Secretary; Gilbert, Fansett Talk At Final Meeting

Picnic Is Planned

Browsing Room Will Get \$200 and Scholarship Bureau \$50

By CLAIR JOHNSON
In their final meeting of the year, the members of the class of '37 last night chose Delbert Bjork as winner of the annual Albert cup award, named David Lowry permanent class secretary, completed plans for the senior picnic on Thursday, May 27, voted to give gifts of \$200 to the browsing room and \$50 to the out-of-state scholarship bureau, and received definite instructions as to commencement procedures.

Bjork, a senior in physical education, was chosen the outstanding member of his class as the 150 members present voted on four nominees of the faculty award committee. Those nominated were Martha McCall, Elaine Comish, Frank Nash, and Bjork. He will receive the cup at the Falling-Beekman orations scheduled for May 29.

Bjork Very Active
The Albert cup winner has been extremely active during his four years on the campus. His honors include: winner of Koyl cup last year, member of Friars, football captain, captain national championship rifle team, chairman military ball, cadet colonel, member student advisory committee, and president of his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In announcing plans for the picnic, Chairman David Lowry said it will be at Swimmer's Delight, that all who do not have transportation should let him know and

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