

ASUO COUNCIL TO PROBE BUILDING PROBLEM

Erb Gets Welcome; Slated for Speech



Doctors Hunter, Erb, and Boyer . . . met at the depot. By ELIZABETH JONES
Today Oregon will welcome Dr. Donald Erb, seventh president of the University, at an assembly of students and faculty at 11 o'clock in Gerlinger hall, presided over by President C. Valentine Boyer who turned in his resignation from office last July.

Condon Museum To Formally Open

Largest Collection of Natural History on Display Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 an address to be given by R. H. Baldock, chief engineer of the state highway commission, will make the formal opening of the University museum of natural history in Condon hall, an event which has been prepared and planned for almost a year.

W. G. Pearson, member of the state board of higher education, and Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, president of the University, will also speak at the dedication ceremonies.

The museum will occupy the large auditorium on the second floor of Condon hall, which was originally designed for a museum and was vacated by the main reserve last spring shortly after the new library opened. All collections of natural history artifacts on the campus have now been combined to make the largest assemblage of this kind in the history of the University.

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Want Divorce? Here's Way to Get One Cheap

By ALYCE ROGERS
The University of Ohio law clinic, managed entirely by law students, has been kept busy this year with cases in domestic relations. The clients have been mainly residents of Columbus who are not able to afford the services of an attorney. After investigating the conditions involved, compiling the necessary data and taking care of all preliminary matters, the students forward the information to attorneys who volunteer their services free.

Prayer for Classes

Now I sit me down to sleep,
The lecture's dry, the subject's deep.
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a punch, for goodness sake.
—Purple and White.

Cookie

The only male enrolled in the home economics course at Purdue university wears a bright pink powder puff sewed to the top of his freshman cap. He wants to become a dietician and doesn't mind at all being surrounded by coeds.

Soft Hearted

In Oswego, Kansas, Mayor W. A. Blair passed a petition at a meeting of the Rotary club and asked signers to contribute a dime. At the end of the meeting the result was a page full of names and a handful of dimes. After praising the philanthropy of his fellow Rotarians, the mayor read the wording of the petition, which sought funds for the "widow of the Unknown Soldier."

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Press Conference To Open Today With Discussion, Dinner

Round Table Talks to Cover Rising Costs, Methods; Will Not Be Open to Public; L. P. Arant to Act as Chairman

By BILL GRANT
A round table and dinner at the Eugene hotel tonight at 6:30 will mark the start of the twentieth annual Oregon Press conference. Lucien P. Arant, co-publisher of the Baker Democrat-Herald, will act as toastmaster.

About fifty guests are expected for this first session, which is for publishers, newspaper owners, and executives only. The theme of the discussion will be "Rising Production Costs and Business Methods That Will Insure Profits."

In an open letter printed in the Oregon Publisher, Alton F. Baker, publisher of the Eugene Register-Guard and ONPA associate, says:

Publisher Prepare Comments
". . . followed by the Thursday night (no host) supper where the publishers take down their hair, so to speak, and discuss vexatious problems of their business. It is concerning this Thursday night gathering that I wish to speak with emphasis.

"I believe it will well repay you all to check in sometime Thursday. We hear that Ben Liffin, that independent publisher (with a capital I) is nearing the explosion point with suppressed comments. Merle Chessman and Harris Ellsworth might well take violent exception if Ben goes too far and Lars Bladine and Hugh Ball can't be held down for long. But as you all know, there are scores of probable developments in a meeting of this character."

Directors to Meet
Preceding the dinner, the board of directors of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association will meet in the Eugene hotel at 3 p.m.

The first general session of the conference will be held in the journalism building Friday morning following registration at 9:30. A. E. Voorhies, president of the conference, will preside. More than 150 newspaper men, faculty members, and students will attend the Friday and Saturday meetings.

Mr. Arant, toastmaster of the Thursday night dinner, was graduated in 1918 from the University where he was a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity. He has worked on the Oregon Journal and the Oregonian, and became manager and co-publisher of the Baker Evening Herald in 1925. Since 1929 he has had the same connection with the Baker Democrat-Herald.

At Press Opener



Top, Alton Baker . . . publishers' president. Bottom, Lucien P. Arant . . . toastmaster tonight.

Flat-Heads Favored For Female Fancies

Five hundred years ago a flat head in the Columbia valley was not considered a high-grade moron. In fact, this characteristic indicated a good social position, and mothers of this vintage bound the head of their offspring to assure a first-class flat skull. An actual specimen of one of these flattened skulls is to be found in the University's new museum of natural history in Condon hall which will have its formal opening tonight at 7:30 p. m.

'Nothing New On UO Coach', States Boyer

Bradshaw Interview Strictly Informal; Board Sets No Date For Announcement

President C. Valentine Boyer announced last night that nothing new had developed at the informal meeting of the athletic board at the physical education offices. Jimmie Bradshaw, candidate and possibility for the vacant Oregon coaching position, was introduced to the board members.

Members of the board talked with Coach Bradshaw very informally about coaching conditions and other general topics. Athletic heads fired the usual questions at the Idaho mentor.

Decision Time Unset
No time has as yet been set for the announcement of the board's decision but, Bradshaw's appearance on the campus leaves only Tex Oliver, Arizona coach, of the four favored prospects to be personally contacted. It is believed that he will arrive for his interview next Sunday.

Gene Shields and Ted Bank, Idaho mentor, are the two men who have been interviewed already. The name of Benny Friedman, New York City college mentor, has not come in for any discussion since his letter was received, stating that he is "definitely interested in the position."

'Stereoptican' Only Obstacle To Hindu Ballet

George Root and Zollie Volchok, activities manager and assistant respectively, are in quite a quandry.

It seems that everything is set for the Shan-Kar Hindu ballet except for an object tagged a stereoptican." This, it was explained, is a lantern slide.

The slide is needed for use during the ballet, and Root said anyone possessing one would get the whole-hearted thanks of the activities department if they would present it to him for short use.

Morris to Review Future Problems

"Problems and Prospects of 1938" will be the subject of Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business, address at a dinner meet of the Portland Association of Credit Men today at 6:30.

Dr. Morris will emphasize special kinds of studies that need to be made about different types of working classes.

The Rabbit Smiles



Rabbit Bradshaw . . . interviewed by the board.

Rabbit Bradshaw Says Coaching Job Desirable In University Set-up

By VINCENT GATES

They call him "Rabbit." But Jimmie Bradshaw is used to it. Ever since he first scampered across the yard lines of Nevada's football gridiron and hopped over the opposition lines, "Rabbit" Bradshaw has taken his strange moniker in the same manner he takes everything—with a big, beaming smile.

Visiting the Oregon campus for the purpose of introducing himself and his ideas to the University moguls who will say whether or not he gets the coveted coaching job of Prink Callison, Bradshaw yesterday was besieged by newspapermen, coaches and friends from the time his train pulled into Eugene until late last night.

Coaches Visit
Newspapermen weren't the only ones after the Fresno State coach. No sooner did the writer get admitted to "Rabbit's" quarters at the Eugene hotel when Matty Matthews and George Philbrook, the University of Portland coaching wizards dropped in. In another few minutes Anse Cornell, Oregon's diminutive graduate man, ager, rang the bell and from that time on, it looked like Mr. James Rabbit Bradshaw had already been hired. But not yet.

"I don't know as much about this situation as you fellows do," Bradshaw said with a wide grin. "All I know is that I'm being given the 'once over' for the coaching job, and if I get it, I'll have to beat a lot of competition."

Asked what he thought of Oregon's new physical education buildings, Bradshaw replied with boyish enthusiasm.

Wants Job
"It's great," he said. "A swell set-up, and I admit I'd like to have the job of coach."

Questions about his coaching ideas and the type of play he uses at Fresno made him pleasantly talkative. He admitted that the influence of "Pop" Warner's coaching on him was inherited from his days as assistant coach at Stanford.

No Set Style
"But don't get me wrong," he cautioned. "I'm not a coach that uses any 'book' style. I use a certain variation of the Warner offense until the opponents get wise to it. Then I change. I've changed several times, and it has been a big factor in my success in California. Whenever a coach uses the same play over and over, year after year, it's only natural that opposing coaches should finally stop it. That's what's wrong with Howard Jones at USC—they finally got wise to his system and it doesn't work like it used to."

"If a coach can't adapt his tactics to the opposition, how can he expect his players to?"
Then came the big, natural smile again.

Interprets Ideas
Dr. Brodie interpreted many of these modern ideas in her talk which showed her wide understanding of the problems of young people. "Necking and petting are forerunners to a greater intimacy and thus should be kept in control until marriage."

KAPPA SIG DANCE FRIDAY
Kappa Sigma will have their winter term formal dance Friday night at the Eugene hotel.

Student Union Action Slated By Committee

More Than \$33,000 Available in Fund; Student Group Will Investigate

First action since 1924 to secure a student union for Oregon will come today when the ASUO executive committee, presided over by Prexy Barney Hall appoints a student group to work on the project. At present there is \$33,313 available for such a student activities center.

Hall has promised to name an investigating group to study the ways used by other schools to raise money and the type of buildings needed on the Oregon campus. Many of the schools on the Pacific coast, owning such centers, will be asked for information before plans are made.

Union Passed On
The union was included in a student body amendment to the constitution in 1924 providing for the erection of McArthur court, Hayward field grandstand, and the student union, according to Dean Karl Onthank. At present a fund of money (approximately \$20,000) remains from the three-fold plan. Similar buildings on other campuses range in price from \$50,000 to nearly a million dollars. The dean believes that about a \$100,000 structure would fill the needs here.

The union would have ASUO offices, rooms for independent and honorary meetings, and social and dancing facilities. At present there is too great use being made of the Igloo for social and athletic events.

Small Building Needed
Prexy Hall will advocate a modest building to which additions might be made when more money is available.

"I had in mind a large room divided by a removable partition which could furnish a social lounge and a small party room. With the partition removed a large floor for dances could be had. Other facilities would provide for a kitchen and meeting rooms. Room for a University co-op is an important item we'll keep in mind when planning it," he said.

Unusual Sets Made For 'Ah! Wilderness'

Saloon, Beach, Home Props Built Inside Each Other

In order to achieve three realistic sets necessary for the production of "Ah! Wilderness," Horace W. Robinson has contrived an ingenious "nest of blocks" set up which overcomes the limitations of the cramped Guild hall stage.

The basic or outside block represents the living room of the Miller family. The set is authentic to the period of the play with leaded windows, flowered wall paper, and a stairway with a massive banister.

The two other sets will fit inside this outside unit. One displays the back room of a saloon and the other a night scene on the beach. The saloon will be done realistically with a set within a set while the principal effects of the beach scene are achieved with lights. The stage crew for the play is composed of the following people: stage manager, Edith Ekstrom; assistant stage manager, Charles Jackson; electrician, Mary Staton; property manager, George Robinson; and assistant property manager, Arleen Thurmond.

Soviet Parliament Goes Home After Week of Inaction

MOSCOW, Jan. 19.—Action in the first parliament of Soviet Russia came to a halt with adjournment after eight days had failed to see any work accomplished.

The new body accepted a new council of commissars. No roll calls were taken at any time, nor was a hand raised in opposition to any action.

The session broke up with a huge parade past Lenin's tomb.

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Lettermen's 'Limp' To Have Male Ballet
Heralded by Tony Amato as the best artistic attraction yet offered on the campus, the "Ham-Car Hindu Ballet," will be presented during intermission of the Lettermen's Limp Saturday night by new initiates of the Order of the "O." The lettermen president said the neophytes would entertain dancers with a "take-off" of the Shan-Kar ballet, featuring the big apple, trucking and the Susie-Q. Maurice Binford's band will play for the dance, admission will be \$1. Gerlinger hall will be the scene of the evening's activities.

Dr. Brodie Holds Separate Meets For Discussion of Married Life

MEN'S SESSION

The necessity for "frankness" in marriage and sexual relationship was stressed last night as approximately 250 men students listened to Dr. Brodie give the second in the series of "Love and Marriage" discussions at Gerlinger hall.

Many suggestions for happier married lives were exemplified in the content of Dr. Brodie's talk among these being a better understanding by both sexes of their anatomical and emotional differences.

Sex Life Important

"Although sexual relationship is but a small part of married life it is an important one and is essential in successful marital expert-reserve reading room. After a re-apportionment of the chairs in that room, 134 more seats were made available in other rooms.

WOMEN'S SESSION

Dr. Jessie L. Brodie in her women's session lecture, "Biological Approach to Marriage," yesterday stressed the importance of companionship and a mutual oneness in married life.

"In order for ideal marriage relationships," according to Dr. Brodie, "most girls must throw away the idea that sex is wrong." She believes that girls should read and

should know of each other's economic background.

A mutual change of both boys and girls toward married life has come about since the time of our grandparents, was another point enlightened upon. The poor education on points of sex life was the reason given by Dr. Brodie for the prejudiced outlook by many on such matters.

Sex Education Due

There is an important modern movement on foot to present sex in an intelligent way to all people so that facts can be correctly learned. Among the foremost magazines that have brought vital truths to the public are the Reader's Digest, Ladies' Home Journal, and Forum. There are even many college dailies that have run such articles.

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