

Press Conference Celebrities



Tex Oliver Gets
Opportunity for
Board Interview

Sunday Visit of Third
Coach Candidate
Entertaining

By VINCENT GATES
Meet Tex Oliver... Football coach, ex-West Pointer, member of Phi Beta Kappa and a personable talker, this six-footer from the high plateaus of Arizona would like to meet the University of Oregon—for keeps.



Top, A. E. Voorhies, retiring president, Oregon press conference; George Turnbull, re-elected secretary; Hugh G. Ball, new president; Eric W. Allen, honored at press luncheon Saturday. Below, Gladys Battleson holds cup won by Arthur Bone of the Malheur Enterprise who was not present. E. A. Sonnicher and Hugh Hall, publishers of the Hood River News, winner of the Sigma Delta Chi cup, and William Lamme, contest chairman.

Dean Allen Honored
On 25th Year Here

A climax in the Oregon Press conference on the campus during the recent weekend was the feting of Dean Eric W. Allen who is rounding out his twenty-fifth year as head of the school of journalism at the University of Oregon.

Dean Allen came to the University of Oregon in the fall of 1912—just 25 years ago. He had graduated from the University of Wisconsin, taught high school classes, and worked on various midwestern papers before coming to the Pacific coast.

Guild Hall to Feature
Hit 'Ah! Wilderness'

Comedy Will Be Held
Friday, Saturday,
Tuesday Nights

Opening Friday night at 8 p.m. is the University theater production of Eugene O'Neill's comedy hit "Ah! Wilderness." The play is directed by Otilie Turnbull Seybolt and features a large cast of seasoned entertainers. Refreshments will be served at the opening Friday and all who desire may attend in formal dress.

At Sunday night's dress rehearsal the cast made its first acquaintance with some of the difficulties incurred by the use of authentic props and with some perplexing technical problems. A dinner sequence in the production necessitates the use of actual food. Roy Schwartz, Nat Miller of the show, states that in a best two out of three wrestling match with the lobster that the lobster took two straight falls.

He gives as his excuse the fact that he was weakened at the start of the match by a still encounter with the blue fish. The rest of the cast playing roles as various members of the Miller family also experienced difficulty in downing the lobster with any grace.

Jewell to Confer
With School Men
In Portland Today

Dean J. R. Jewell of the school of education will go to Portland today to confer with school authorities there on a proposed occupational survey of that city.

Because of the large variation of industries in Portland, the stable population, and a size intermediate between very large and small cities, Portland has been chosen in preference to other American cities as the center for a five-year survey of occupations under the direction of the federal board of vocational education.

Shields Interview Next
Gene Shields will be the next candidate for the Oregon coaching post to come before the athletic board, Anse Cornell, athletic manager, announced last night.

The board will meet with Shields Wednesday night. He will be the fourth man who has been interviewed by the group.

What does he think of Monday morning quarterbacks? — those street-corner alumni factions that hold post-mortems of every game and tell the coach what's wrong? Let Tex tell you about it:

"In Tucson we have a club called 'Town Cats'—300 of them—that meets once a week and discusses the past games. Sometimes we show pictures of the game and the 'Cats' comment on various plays and players. It doesn't do any harm and it's a lot of darn good fun." Tex admitted he borrowed the idea from Minnesota's Bernie Bierman, and when asked if it kept the alumni wolves from howling, he grinned and his eyes took on a humorous twinkle.

Tex Oliver is a man of originality. Speaking to the athletic board Sunday just before he entrained for Tucson, Oliver outlined an interesting plan he carried out at Arizona last fall before the season began. For the fourth year he promoted a "football clinic and

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Women, Cause
Of All Troubles
Says UW Prof

By ALYCE ROGERS
"What we ought to do is to get all women married—and fire all married women. That's the best way to end the depression," was the panacea offered by Ralph Gundlach, University of Washington professor, recently.

"Women consider college solely as a dating bureau, and their only purpose is to go fishing," he continued. Concerning women suffrage, he stated, it "won't last very long—it can't—only men are capable of making decisions—women are too emotional."

After quelling a threatened feminine walkout in protest of his sentiments, Dr. Gundlach concluded by saying, "women ought to be dependent—how else can you keep 'em down?"

Air Reserve
"America lags in training its
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HALL DWELLERS SAY MILK TOO THIN

Rally to Send
Ducks North
On Road Trip

UO Men Will Travel
Northward to Battle
Husky Quintet

Oregon's championship driving Duck quintet will be sent to clash with the Washington Huskies by a mass of victory-seeking Oregon ralliers Wednesday at 7 p.m. in front of Johnson, it was announced yesterday by Paul Cushing, student yell-king.

Arrangements for the rally will be handled by Sam Fort, who said Hobson and his boys would be on hand to receive the student send-off.

The rally committee chairman said that entertainment would be offered the students at the rally. Prizes will also be awarded, said Fort, to the student with the "most successful noise producing instrument."

This trip will be the first long-distance departure from the campus on the part of the team.

After the Seattle game, the team will journey to Missoula, Montana, to tangle with the Grizzlies on their home court, then will return to Eugene.

The University band will be on hand Wednesday night for the rally, Fort said. All students are requested to bring every available "noise maker," with the possibility of a serpentine rally march may be formed by the committee.

Dance Honorary
Holds Tryouts Wed.

Master Dance, creative dance honorary, will hold additional tryouts Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Gerlinger dance studio for students wishing to try for Junior Master Dance.

Technique, skill, and improvisation ability, as well as personality and effort are taken into consideration in judging women trying out.

Law Fraternity
Pledges Six Men

Phi Alpha Delta, law school fraternity pledged six men yesterday. The pledges are Norman Easley, Robert Goodwin, William Shepherd, Hayden J. Price, Jason D. Lee, and William Speirs.

Formal initiation for the neophytes is set for 3 p.m., Friday afternoon in Gerlinger hall.

Machines Won't Take
Papa's Pay Envelope

Although there has been a recent trend towards the use of complicated machines for commercial purposes, they will not replace bookkeepers and accountants, opined H. C. Peck, instructor of the Burroughs machine exhibit on display at the commerce building this week.

Men will always be needed who can transfer the work done by the machines into practical uses, Mr. Peck continued.

Each class is being taken through the exhibit and shown the various machines and their types of work.

The most complicated machine is the "distribution multiple totaler," which can add 20 columns of figures to a grand total. Most of the machines require no special training of operators.

Mr. Peck believes that machine manufacturing companies employ, directly and indirectly, as many men as are displaced by this spread of mechanization.

Alumni Magazine
Distributed Monday

The January 1938 issue of Old Oregon, Oregon alumni publication, was off the press and mailed yesterday.

Choice of a football coach and resume of Prink Callison's coach record are presented in the magazine. Other leading stories are a round-up of the basketball season to date and an analysis of this term's registration.



Aurora Underwood, George Hopkins, and Jane Thacher... to play for scholarship aid.

Three Oregon Teachers
To Be Featured on Music
School Concert Program

Featuring the talented performances of Jane Thacher, Aurora Potter Underwood, and George Hopkins, the University symphony orchestra, under the baton of Rex Underwood, will present a concert in the University music auditorium Thursday, January 27.

The soloists, all professors of piano at the University, will each play a concerto with accompaniment by the orchestra. The program will begin with Beethoven's majestic "Emperor" concerto with Mr. Hopkins at the piano. Following will be Mrs. Thacher playing Schumann's second piano concerto, and Mrs. Underwood featured with the orchestra in Franz Liszt's concerto in E flat major.

Tickets, which are being sold in McArthur court at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, are all for reserved seats. Only 600 seats are available, it was announced.

Sheldon Speaks on
Education Trends

Dr. Henry D. Sheldon, research professor of history and education, was the speaker at the weekly house mother's meeting yesterday afternoon in Gerlinger hall. Dr. Sheldon amplified on his speech of two weeks ago in which he discussed "Modern Trends in American Education." He dealt yesterday with an explanation of four experiments in modern education.

The speaker stated that these experiments are being carried on at Antioch college, the University of Minnesota, the University of Wisconsin, and an experimental college in Florida.

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On Three Concerto Program

Entries for Contest
Must Be Made Today

Fifty Dollars; Several
Divisions Offered to
Entrants

Final entries in the talent contest, sponsored by the speech department and directed by Warren Waldorf, must be made by 5 o'clock this afternoon, Waldorf announced yesterday. Entrants are required to give a description or idea for their skit or program at time of registration, he added.

Fifty dollars in cash prizes is being offered to division winners in the contest, which is designed to give the speech department and the educational activities office a catalog of campus talent, either amateur or professional. Any University student may enter the competition.

"The University has always needed a talent reference for entertainment programs," George Root, educational activities head, explained. "If this contest succeeds, we will attempt to list all campus talent next year," he continued.

Radio in Libe!
Music Soothes
Happy Studes

A bewhiskered sophomore brought his new Packard-Bell desk radio into the map room of the library last night, plugged it in, then studied while dance tunes were wafted to astonished students in the room.

When his audience began to fill the room, the music-crazy soph pulled the plug, packed his radio and left. His name was not learned.

Coeds Vie With Men
In Mixed Contests

Men and women of different living organizations will compete side by side in athletic contests Wednesday evening, when a program of mixed sports will take place in the men's physical education building.

Leading off will be a volleyball tournament with each team composed half of men and half of women. Losers in the elimination rounds of the tournament will play handball, badminton, ping pong, squash, and shuffleboard for the remainder of the evening. In addition there will be exhibitions of apparatus tumbling and fencing.

Pairings have already been made between men's and women's living organizations.

Purpose of this first trial program, according to the committee in charge, is to promote a variety of beneficial entertainment in which members of both sexes may participate. This type of program would serve to take some of the burden of entertainment away from dancing, the only other such opportunity for students.

Honor Certificates
Awarded 3 Students

Junior certificates with honors privileges have been awarded to Robert Garretson, Maxwell Doty, and Mary Norvell.

The honors rating, indicating unusual scholarship during the first two years, enables the students to do special study and to graduate with honors.

JAMESON TO TALK
Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, will meet Wednesday night in Gerlinger hall to hear a paper by Samuel Haig Jameson, professor of sociology on "Opportunities in the Field of Pure Sociology." Dr. Jameson's paper will continue the group's study of vocational opportunities for sociology majors.

Sherry Ross
Men Protest
Against Milk

Dorm Residents Say
Beverage Skimmed
For Meals; Appeal
To Chancellor

Complaining against the quality of milk being served at dormitory meals, Sherry Ross hall residents under the leadership of Blair Harner, freshman in social science, yesterday sent a letter of protest to Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter and President-elect Donald M. Erb. Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories, was contacted yesterday, and said that all of the milk purchased by the dorms is grade A milk. Grade A milk must contain a minimum of 3.8 per cent of butterfat.

Milk Laws Interpreted
City Food Inspector L. G. Helterline, interpreting the ordinance regarding milk yesterday said, "Most of the milk sold in Eugene is about 4 per cent, which is above the minimum. This is known as whole milk, or that from which no butterfat has been skimmed. Regulations of the state forbid restaurants from selling milk from any but individual bottles opened at the tables. However, if food dispensers want to buy large quantities and skim it themselves they are not forbidden."

Dairy Sells Skim Milk
One large dairy firm in Eugene that supplies many of the living organizations admitted that it does sell skim milk to many of its large customers at 16 cents a gallon and that the butterfat content of this milk is "pretty slight."

One former kitchen worker in the men's dorms said that after setting all night the cream of the cans is removed for cereals and the rest is used for all purposes.

Winter Registration
Hits Record High

Winter term registration climbed to a new all time high this week at the University when enrollment reached 3023. The junior class and the auditors are the only groups which do not exceed the 1937 figures.

Registration for this term is freshmen 906, sophomores 1110, juniors 298, seniors 449, special students 18, auditors 8, professional students 78, graduates 158. Winter term, 1937: freshmen 859, sophomores 980, juniors 289, seniors 413, special students 20, auditors 11, professional students 83, graduates 134, total students 2794.

Law School Issues
Challenge to Coeds

Aiming at the heart of the traditional inability of law men to date for their dances Sidney Milligan, law school prexy, last night fired the first blast in a campaign to put across the school's annual winter formal, with a legal declaration through the dance Dating Publicity Committee.

LEGAL NOTICE
In Re Barristers' Ball

WHEREAS that most august and puissant body, the students of the Oregon Law School, in congress assembled, has decreed that the outstanding event of the winter social season, the formal Barristers' Ball, be held Friday evening, the 28th day of January, 1938; and WHEREAS the said students, mindful of their status as the most select group of social hell-hounds on the Oregon campus, do wish and desire to gladden the hearts of Oregon coeds all and sundry, and to abate the anxieties of those whose constant hope it has been to be summoned to attend said Barrister's Ball;

Coeds, Frosh Plan
First Rifle Match

The first rifle match of the season will take place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock on the ROTC rifle range. The coeds' team will compete with the freshman men's team in an eight-man match. Sergeant Harry Blythe, coach for both teams, will act as match official. Del Bjork, last year's varsity rifle team captain, will act as coeds' coach, and William Gieseke will instruct the frosh.

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'Wilderness' Principals



Pat Taylor, Eleanor Pitts, Eddie Hearn, Roy Schwartz, Janet Felt, Iris Franzen, and Jack Lewis... surrounded by trappings of 1906 in newest Guild theater play.