

Stars in 'Wilderness'



Alice Mae Seiling and Iris Franzen . . . fraught by problems of 1906.

'Ah! Wilderness' Play Will Open Formally At Guild Hall Tonight

Opening tonight at 8 p.m. in Guild hall is the University theater production of Eugene O'Neil's "Ah! Wilderness," a comedy hit which has met with a brilliant success on both stage and screen.

Directed by Otilie Turnbull Seybolt, the cast includes: Eleanor Pitts, Roy Schwartz, Jack Lewis, Eddie Hearn, Gayle Buchanan, Ethan Newman, Janet Felt, Tommy Tugman, Lester Miller, Malcolm Waltman, Alice Mae Seiling, Pat Taylor, Bob Shelley, George Batterson, and Iris Franzen.

Proposed \$2 Fee Raise Action Due At Next Meeting

Chancellor's Study May Be Completed By March 8

With the tentative fee jump question now being studied by Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, who is at present in Corvallis, it was suggested today by authoritative sources that no new developments are likely to come until the next meeting of the board.

The board will come together again March 8, at which time it will again consider the fee problem. The report of the chancellor upon his findings will probably be a major factor in any action the board may take.

Disclosed at this week's board meeting was the fact that out of 12 western states studied, there is only one other state which has higher fees than Oregon, that state being Colorado. These figures and others of similar nature are being carefully analyzed in relation to the fee situation.

Increasing enrollments at state institutions of higher learning, causing choked-up classrooms and extension of University facilities, have brought the matter of funds to the front, University officials said.

Nazi Students Must Not Fight Trifling Duels

By ALYCE ROGERS

Dr. Gustav Scheel, Nazi student fuhrer at Berlin, has decided there were too many duels last semester and has ordered drastic curtailment, according to the Associated Press.

The honor code which was issued six months ago makes it obligatory for every student to demand satisfaction with weapons if his honor has been violated. But Scheel believes students have abused their right to duel in defense of honor.

Dr. Scheel's assistant, Dr. Martin Sandberger, has disclosed there were 178 honor duels from June to last December and that most of them were over "trivialities" that should have been dealt with by the disciplinary court—not the honor court.

Bubbles . . .

"The Purple Parrot," humor mag at Northwestern, was barred from distribution on the campus because it contained a two-page supplement of photos showing coeds reclining in the bath. Authorities learned that "loyal" sisters had been supplied with candid

(Please turn to page three)

Oregon Emerald

VOLUME XXXIX UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937 NUMBER 61

PERMANENT DRAPES READY

Radio Hookup Rests While Bigwigs Think

State Board Ponders Merge With KOAC; Survey of Listeners Under Advisement

No definite action was taken by the state board of higher education on the proposal to extend facilities of KOAC to the Oregon campus, it was learned yesterday.

After a brief hearing concerning the questions, action on the matter was deferred until further study could be made of the costs and needs. Among the things which will be studied, according to Dr. Dan E. Clark, director of general extension, will be accurate cost figures for extension and direct operation.

Also included in the study will be a survey of the listener field in an effort to determine the number of listeners reached by KOAC, both in state college and University programs.

Art Students Await Annual Ball Tonight

Bohemia Transposed To Anchorage for Shuffle at Nine

After the clock strikes nine tonight, the Anchorage will no longer be the Anchorage for it will have been transformed by art students into a Bohemian scene for their annual Beaux Arts ball. Contrary to last year's policy, this year's ball is open only to art students and their friends.

During the past week students

Midnight Oil Burns While Spiders and Dust Gather On Joe College's Books

By BILL RALSTON

What the heck?

The week before mid-terms and no notes, no books, no assignments, no library card, no nothin'. What to do about it? How about a study schedule?

Let's see; Up at 6:30 (a.m.) Should do house duty but, oh well, just as soon take hacks.

6:45 time for breakfast. Should feel gloomy; so darn much studying to do.

6:59 turn on radio and listen to "early bird" program.

7:15 get dressed. Let out yell because pants are inside out.

7:30 go downstairs and tell everybody what a lot of talking they did in their sleep.

Read Funnies

7:33 try to get the remnants of the morning paper and see where Pa and Li'l Abner will be blown to when the nitro-glycerin explodes. Nuts, continued tomorrow.

7:45 get on hat and coat; go down to the Side; have a "coke" and start on that long walk, one block, to the library. Get there too early and have to stand out in the rain for one minute.

8 to 8:30 wait for librarian to find out if they have a copy of your book.

8:31 to 8:47 try to find a friend to talk to. It's too early to study.

Sleep and Snore

8:50 to 10:00 sleep in upper division room. Wake up and find all the girls laughing. Must have snored.

10:01 to 10:29 walk back to the house. Stop to ask a couple of Thetas what they thought of the exchange dessert.

10:39 to 11:00 read mail and

(Please turn to page three)

Igloo to Be Fitted Tuesday For New Wardrobe; First Donned for Local Gleemen

Work Nears Completion on the Project for Hanging 600 Yards of Cloth From Walls of McArthur Court

By BUD JERMAIN

The long-awaited permanent decorations which will transform specious McArthur court into a ballroom or concert hall to suit the need, are not only here but they will be "tried on" Tuesday in anticipation of Wednesday night's gleemen concert.

The 600 odd yards of new clothes for the huge enclosure were pronounced ready for use yesterday by Rorace Robinson of the drama department, in charge of installation.

For concerts there will be a main drape of pearl gray sateen behind the sound shell back of the stage, with alternate panels of rust and antique gold-colored monk's cloth covering approximately half of the wall which leads up from the basketball floor. Only half of this wall circle is to be covered for concerts, bleachers usually covering the remaining portions.

Sateen Main Drape

The main drape is of sateen, and is to be arranged in a long sweep to the stage. Colored lights will be focused on the central drape during concerts.

For dances the arrangement will be somewhat different. The whole wall-circle immediately off the basketball floor will be covered, a good grade of colored burlap having been purchased to be used with the other panels and with decorations, according to Mr. Robinson.

Lighting for dances will feature new sheet metal lamps which will

(Please turn to page three)

Sick-List Mounts at Oregon's Infirmary

Although the infirmary is not faced with a flu epidemic as was the condition at this time last year, 96 cases have been reported since the opening of the winter term on January 3.

The health service staff has added extra help so as to have facilities to cope with the large number that are confined to hospital care. A total of 390 cases have been handled by the hospital staff already this academic year and an even greater amount have been turned out from the dispensary.

Favorable health conditions prevailing on the campus now, in comparison with last year's record, permit the infirmary to operate with nominal housing facilities.

ASUO Annals Disclose Long-Standing Demand for Student Union Building

By PAT ERICKSON

While Oregon's proposed student union awaits action next week by a special committee of the ASUO executive board investigating means of financing it, a review of Emerald files for the 15 years since the plan was first brought forth was completed today.

A student union building for the University was first proposed in 1923 by John MacGregor, then president of the student body, who saw similar buildings at California universities, and decided that Oregon needed one, too.

A \$10,000,000 building fund had been started through the efforts of President Campbell in 1922, and subscriptions and donations for this fund were being taken from townspeople, alumni, and students at the time the student union building plans were advanced.

ASUO Fund Started

The idea was so well received by the students that the ASUO decided to start a fund for such a building from the funds already contributed by students.

In 1924 student body president Claude Robinson appointed Haddon Rockey general chairman to raise the necessary funds, with a goal set at \$200,000. By April an extensive campaign had raised \$84,000 from University students.

The plan outlined was as follows. A man remaining at the University only two terms would contribute \$10. However, under the drive, each student was to pledge \$100. The man who stayed two terms was hit as hard as the man who stayed four years. A \$5 fee plan was then introduced by which a student remaining four years in college contributed \$60, which, compounded for six years, equalled \$100 as to be compared with \$100 to be paid after matriculation. This plan also made money immediately available.

Site Picked

With the union building's location tentatively set as west of Kincaid street, Rockey's drive for funds swept the campus. Rockey stated, "Every man and woman in the University is going to feel his

All Faculty Decides To Maintain Credits

Proposed 17-Hour Cut In UD Requirements Held Unfair

The college of arts and letters faculty met Wednesday and unanimously voted that the number of upper division credits in the college of arts and letters should not be dropped from 62 to 45 as recently was proposed in faculty meeting. The matter was referred to the various departments and academic council for discussion.

"This decision is in the interests of both the upper and lower division student," said Rudolf H. Ernst, professor of English Thursday, when interviewed. "It is not right for the junior or senior to compete with those in the lower classes. He should work with his peers."

"It is also true that a large number of older students, who have been studying longer in taking lower division subjects, tend to lower the grades of the freshman or sophomore, who should be taking the course." Since the upper division student does not get credit for these courses towards graduation, both students lose out in this way.

Extended Cram Period Meets Profs' Opposition On Charges of Laziness

Random opinion as to the holding of pre-exam reviews as a requisite in the syllabi of all departments was divided between students and faculty members in a poll taken yesterday.

A plan such as this, if accepted, would make it the duty of each department to donate the last week before final exam dates of each term to an extensive review of the material that had been covered.

Class periods would be devoted to the discussion and answering of questionable topics in the student's mind. The professor would give a more or less complete coverage of the substance from which the examinations were to be taken.

Professors Opposed

Information solicited from three Oregon professors indicates that general faculty opinion is against such a proposal. Professor James Barnett said, "College students should be mature enough not to need such preparation under the guidance of the instructor."

Prof. L. S. Cressman, head of the department of anthropology, explained, "We have a definite system of work that follows a syllabus and in most cases the last week is given to review. If such a plan were installed as a routine it would only mean another class to contend with."

Professor Jameson believed that it would depend entirely on the content of the course, but that students should comprehend all the work during the term without such help.

Students Want Review

Excerpts from student opinion were more favorable toward the adoption of the proposal. One student

Soph, Frosh Prexies Want To Rule Votes

Underclass Heads Agree to Submit to ASUO Supervision If Primary Fails

New developments in the executive council proposal to place class elections in the hands of the ASUO board appeared last night as freshmen and sophomore class presidents asked that they be allowed to conduct their own elections next spring.

Presidents Payne and Litfin said that due to the sophomore adoption of the direct primary, and pending frosh adoption, that they wished to test their new election plan without outside supervision.

ASUO vice-president Noel Benson said that the plan was to have more uniformity in elections under the ASUO board, and that controversies could be more easily settled by the judiciary committee.

Proxy Votes Questioned

Questioned as to how proxy voting could be blocked without the ASUO board's supervision, Payne and Litfin said that their own election boards, equally composed of members of opposite parties, would stop proxy voting.

The plan the board would use, though Litfin and Payne said the class members had not yet passed

(Please turn to page three)

Gamma Alpha Chi To Initiate Six

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising honorary, initiated six girls Wednesday evening at Alumni hall. The initiation service was followed by a banquet at the Anchorage.

The new members are: Jean Bonness, Marjorie Bates, Jean Rosson, Ruth Mary Scovel, Patricia Brugman, and Lillian Scott.

New Question Arises In Coach Situation; Oliver Awaits Details

Contract Will Be Studied Further Before Signature Is Placed on \$6000, Three-Year Basis by Placed Candidate

While Oregon quieted down following the naming today of Tex Oliver as head coach for the coming three years at \$6,000 a year by the athletic board, all was not quiet as it should be—with Oliver not quite ready to sign the contract.

Athletic Manager Anse Cornell sent Oliver a wire at the end of last night's four-hour session stating the terms of the contract and that the routine letter of confirmation would follow from President Boyer.

Oliver Hesitates

It was learned today however that the Arizona coach will wait and study the written contract before agreeing to accept the post. His contract at Arizona, which runs for a while longer, will have to be cancelled also.

Oliver indicated when he left Eugene after his interview last Sunday that terms similar to the ones offered Thursday night would be acceptable to him.

Meanwhile, on the Oregon campus, it is understood that the contract when finished will be submitted by President Boyer to the state board of higher education, although it will pass that group as a formality. The new proposal will be the first three-year contract awarded since Doc Spears broke his contract in 1932.

Shields, Mikulak Unsettled

With their positions on the coaching staff unsettled, Gene Shields and Mike Mikulak, assistant coaches, were believed to be angling for other coaching jobs. Oliver stated Sunday that he would require the same number of assistants as were used last year but refused to indicate any preference as to the personnel that he would choose.

Oliver has indicated that he will come to the campus in plenty of time to start the spring practice. His teams will play the same system of football that helped Arizona to defeat Oregon this fall 20 to 6. It consists of balanced and unbalanced lines and long and short punt formations, and spread formations also.

The nominee is a former West Pointer and has held his present position for five years. Like Oregon's new president, Dr. Donald M. Erb, he is 37 years old.

Thursday Night Set For Jewett Contest

Poetry reading contestants, chosen from the extempore speaking classes, will compete next Thursday night in the annual Jewett public speaking contest.

Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded. The program will be held in the Guild theater in Johnson hall, starting at 7:30.

Art School Display Shows Student Work

Despite the fact that the architecture instructors are inclined to believe that no one outside the art school is interested in what its students do, the exhibit of student projects completed during the past term recently put up in the exhibition room attracts many who wish to spend a few moments in constructive as well as entertaining relaxation.

The display includes the work of both lower and upper division students.

The projects range from designs for the facades of libraries, churches, and other public buildings by lower division students to designs for entire buildings. Not only does the student draw up the architect's plans for the building, but he also shows how the completed building would appear.

Among the exhibits, "A Hotel for Conclaves," should draw the attention of weary conference delegates. Almost every convenience one could wish for is provided. Plans for a natatorium show the details of three pools and a building. Other work demonstrates the style in which churches of different faiths might be built.

Two pictures of the browsing room, exhibited side by side, can hardly be recognized as being of the same room. The various ways in which the same room may be furnished is illustrated by these two drawings.

Sophs to Parade Beards Tonight At Whiskerino

Babe Binford's Band To Play for Annual Dance Event

Time for the annual sophomore "Whiskerino" dance arrives tonight as Maurie Binford's orchestra strikes the pace for the "Mountain Boys" theme in Gerlinger hall. Terminating the whisker derby with the awarding of prizes to the heaviest, the lightest, the reddest, and the fanciest growth of beard or fuzz for the scheduled growing period of two weeks will be one of the main features of the dance.

"Informal attire is in order for the dance," stated Anne Frederickson, social chairman. All sophomores are compelled to wear their beards to the dance and will be dressed as loggers. Girls may wear anything from slacks to skirts and culottes.

Admission to the dance will be one dollar a couple with a 50c reduction being given to sophomore class card holders.

Charles H. Martin Will Visit Campus

Governor Will Attend Annual Winter Ball Of Military Group

For the third time during the 1937-38 school year Governor Charles A. Martin will visit the campus, when he attends the Military ball, annual winter term formal of Scabbard and Blade, national ROTC honorary.

Attendance of the governor, a retired general, was made certain by Jack Lew and John Enders of the local Scabbard and Blade chapter, who visited the governor at Salem recently and received his promise that he would attend. The governor will serve as official escort of the honorary little colonel to be selected the evening of the dance.

Invitations have also been extended to Chancellor Hunter, President Boyer, and President Peavy of OSC, to represent the Oregon State system of higher education. Representatives of the Oregon ROTC unit who will attend are

(Please turn to page three)

Art School Display Shows Student Work

Despite the fact that the architecture instructors are inclined to believe that no one outside the art school is interested in what its students do, the exhibit of student projects completed during the past term recently put up in the exhibition room attracts many who wish to spend a few moments in constructive as well as entertaining relaxation.

The display includes the work of both lower and upper division students.

The projects range from designs for the facades of libraries, churches, and other public buildings by lower division students to designs for entire buildings. Not only does the student draw up the architect's plans for the building, but he also shows how the completed building would appear.

Among the exhibits, "A Hotel for Conclaves," should draw the attention of weary conference delegates. Almost every convenience one could wish for is provided. Plans for a natatorium show the details of three pools and a building. Other work demonstrates the style in which churches of different faiths might be built.

Two pictures of the browsing room, exhibited side by side, can hardly be recognized as being of the same room. The various ways in which the same room may be furnished is illustrated by these two drawings.