

'Smiling Tex' Oliver Signs Grid Contract As Offered by Board

Anse Cornell and Ex-Arizona Mentor Meet In San Francisco When Tex Asks to Read Agreement

The announcement that smiling G. A. "Tex" Oliver had signed the contract to become Oregon's head football coach came yesterday afternoon following a conference in San Francisco with Athletic Manager Anse Cornell.

Following the statement of Oliver last week that he did not wish to sign the proffered contract until he had seen it and looked over various details, the meeting was arranged in the bay city.

Gleemen to Give Annual Concert Wednesday Night

Marian Van Antwerp Is Featured Woman Tenor to Solo

The Associated Student body's winter term "bonus attraction" will be presented to students and townspeople Wednesday evening when Eugene's famous Gleemen sing in McArthur court at 8:15.

The Gleemen have in the past presented a concert annually, but this year will present their yearly "big concert" under the auspices of the ASUCO.

John Stark Evans of the University school of music will conduct the group of 80 male voices. Accompanist will be Miss Cora Moore Frey.

Van Antwerp Guest Artist To be presented as a feature attraction of the concert will be Miss Marian Van Antwerp, dramatic woman tenor singer of Portland, who will be guest soloist for the concert.

This will be Eugene's first opportunity to hear this artist who has won national fame for her unusual voice. She will sing Handel's "Care Salve," "Songs of Gruzia," by Rachmaninoff, and Lambert's "She Is Far From the Land."

Air Opens Door To Opportunity, Army Man Says

The war department last week advised young college graduates that they were missing the knock of opportunity at their door as there are still 232 unfilled vacancies for the March flying cadet class at the army air corps training center, Randolph Field, Texas.

Plans had been made to admit 344, but only 112 have qualified thus far.

Brigadier General H. H. Arnold, assistant chief of the air corps, commenting on this shortage of flying cadet applicants, said: "Only yesterday an airplane executive told me that he would take 50 co-pilots for his airline at once if he could get them, at a beginning salary of \$200 per month with assured promotion and desire for increase. He expressed a salary for men who have graduated from our flying school and who have completed the flying service in our squadrons.

Vacancies are open to men between the ages of 21 and 26, with two years college education or the ability to pass an examination requiring its equivalent, who can pass the necessary physical examination.

On Exams . . .

And as Cedric Simms says in his "Sparks of Wisdom": "Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer."—McGill Daily.

Laundry Job . . .

Four University of Toledo football players are "washermen," but they're not sissies. To earn their way through school, they do the laundry for the varsity team and the gymnasium. Their normal week's wash is 1,000 towels and 200 jerseys.—Duke Chronicle.

Oregon Emerald



VOLUME XXXIX

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1938

NUMBER 63

Students to Hear Chancellor Talk On Democracies

Assembly Thursday To Feature Hunter On Constitution

Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter of the state board of higher education, will be the principal speaker at an assembly in Gerlinger hall on Thursday when he will discuss "The Conquest of the Constitution" before the students of the University.

With the aid of a huge map of the world on the platform in front of his listeners, Dr. Hunter will describe graphically what has happened to the freedom of democracies in the modern world.

Dean Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel of the University, yesterday recommended the Chancellor's talk when he said, "He has an important message which will be extremely interesting to students."

Chancellor Hunter is to give the same address to the Oregon State college students on Wednesday, an annual event on the campus.

The "chancellor's assembly" is

Puddle Jumper Misses; Poise Saves Muddle

When Irwin Zeller, '40, stepped from his car in front of the Alpha Chi Omega house, where he had stopped to pick up his date for the Theta Chi formal, he put his foot in it. It was a mud puddle, four inches deep.

Surprised but unruffled and calm, he proceeded in his original purpose, entered the Alpha Chi O living room, and sat down on the arm of the sofa before the fire.

While the girl was getting ready and to the surprise of the others in the living room, he calmly removed the wet shoe, then the dripping sock, rung it out in the large fireplace, and wriggled his toes happily over the hearth, carrying on a more or less intelligent conversation meanwhile. Apprised that his date was ready, he pulled his sock on, shoved his lower pedal extremity into the damp black oxford, and left for the dance.

Jesse Owens Gives Olympic Lowdown; Interested in U of O

This is an interview between one of the world's slowest humans and the world's fastest human. Picture the Multnomah club maple court and five dusky boys doing a war dance with a leather casaba as their fetish and white boys as their meat. That was the situation when in walked Jesse Owens, who has broken many cinder records and now an engagement, for Jesse is just one hour late for his appointment with the Emerald reporter.

In spite of it all the fudge-colored sprinter and jumper from Ohio State university and the Berlin Olympics is a great fellow. Saturday night Jesse brought to Portland his colored Olympians, a group of ex-collegiate stars, outshining even the Webfoot Goliaths, to do battle with the Multnomah club quint. Yes, they won—their 51st win in 53 games.

In his navy blue suit and red and black tie and sox to match all 5 feet 10 3/4 inches of him was handsome, no doubt about that, and he displayed a big smile and a ready disposition to laugh when occasion demanded, but that undernourished moustache couldn't even compare with some of the hairs the sophomores were proudly displaying last week.

Jesse evidenced a great deal of interest about the U., but when he praised George Varoff while describing his exhibition, he referred to him "down at Oregon State." Also "down there you should keep your eyes on Mack Robinson." (Please turn to page four)

Watch Your Step, Doughboys



Fifteen coeds . . . fall in for little colonel candidacy.

Coed Colonel Candidates Quizzed, Wouldn't Wage War, Women's Wish

By BILL SCOTT What do coeds think about war? To answer this question the Emerald decided to conduct a poll of the 15 of the campus' fairest who are candidates for "little colonel" of the Military ball, Saturday.

The candidates were interviewed by an "in-your-house-by-phone" canvas. The coeds, 11 out of 15, were summoned from their studies to answer a list of five questions.

On the first question the coeds expressed a laudable unanimity in answering no to "do you favor war"? In this the girls reflect almost worldwide sentiment in abhorrence of what Sherman didn't call heaven.

Would you support the United States in an aggressive war?, the glamor girls were asked by the inquiring reporter. The yes's had it, just nosing out the no's by six to five.

The reporter must have mumbled, or the girls not understood, when asked the third question, "Would you support the United States in any war?" For 6 of the fair reversed their previous answer to make them either support the U. S. in an aggressive war and not in any war or else oppose the country in an aggressive war and yet support it in any war. Maybe it was the sudden change from deep study that caused the incoherency. The vote on the question was yes, 7; no, 4.

On the much debated subject of optional military training, the girls favored the optional plan by 8 to 3. On this question the coeds disagreed with the sentiment of a state election on the question.

To finish the poll, the coeds were again of one voice to declare that they were all Christians. The 15 candidates, 11 of whom were located are: Alice Lyle, Phillis Payne, Mary Eleanor Bailey, Ruth Leonard, Peggy Jane Sanford, Betty Hamilton, Catherine Staples, Jean Holmes, Margaret Carlton, Betty Crawford, Mary Mahoney, Pt Brugman, Genevieve Mc-Niece, Marry Ellen Williams, and Aida Macchi.

BA Students to OK Final Draft of Laws Under Present Plans Officers Would Be Elected in Spring

Final revisions of the business administration student body constitution have been ironed out and will be meeting at a student committee meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in room 106, Commerce.

W. P. Riddlesbarger, faculty advisor and assistant professor in business administration, suggested the revisions. The BA student body will have a chance to vote on the constitution at an assembly planned for this week. Harry Hodes, chairman, said that the assembly will probably be Thursday night, although no definite time has been set. The exact date will be announced later.

The constitution, as it now stands, provides that the nominations for student officers shall be made now, with elections at the first of spring term. Any junior or senior in business administration is eligible to hold office.

City Government Programs Planned

A schedule of the series of broadcasts on municipal government over station KOAC, sponsored by the League of Oregon Cities and the University bureau of municipal research and service during the months of February and March, was announced yesterday by Herman Kehrl, director of the bureau.

A 20-minute broadcast, from 7:45 to 8:05 will be presented each Wednesday evening over the Corvallis station. Heading the new series will be an address tomorrow evening by Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, state health officer of Portland, whose subject will be, "Duties of a Health Officer."

Axiom Proved; Exhibits 'Rain' On Art School

It never rains but what it pours. This old axiom was again proved with the almost simultaneous arrival of two art exhibits yesterday.

While waiting for promised exhibits, John Ryder, graduate assistant in architecture put up a display of interior designs, dress designs, and landscapes by persons connected with the movie industry.

Then a display of Harold Olinstad's sketches of Mexican architecture arrived. A place was finally found in the architectural exhibit room for these.

The crowning event came with the arrival of a "trio" of pictures done by three contemporary American artists: Henry L. McFee, George O'Keefe, and Eugene Speicher. This exhibit which is being circulated by the American Federation of Arts, was placed in the little art gallery with Mr. Ryder's display.

International Meet At Reed Set; Victor Morris Co-Director

The fourth annual Institute of International Relations will be held at Reed college in Portland from June 19 to 29, under the co-direction of Drs. G. Bernard Noble, of Reed, and Victor P. Morris, of the University of Oregon.

The central committee of the institute, of which Estes Snedecor is chairman, reports that the ten-day gathering will offer opportunity for citizens of the northwest to study international problems under the leadership of a faculty of outstanding men and women.

For the past three years, the conference has been an annual event at Reed, held under the auspices of Reed college, U. of O., American Friends Service committee, and the Portland Interfaith council.

Co-ops Make Merry at Sunday Tea; Casteel Talks

An all co-op social tea for the purpose of acquainting the men and women of the campus cooperative groups with one another was held Sunday evening on the sun porch of Gerlinger hall.

John L. Casteel, director of the speech division, gave a few pointers on developing the recreational, vocational, and educational aspects of cooperative life and suggested (Please turn to page three)

Frosh Once Fought To Wear Green Lids

Forbidden in 1903 to wear a shipment of little green rooster's lids they had ordered, the freshman class wore them anyway.

According to a recent survey of the Emerald files, wearing of the green hats was accomplished with no small amount of struggle by the freshmen until 1910 when the tables were turned. Then an ASUCO ruling went into force compelling all freshmen to wear the green lids.

Such strenuous objection to the wearing of the lids was shown by the frosh then that one prominent senior, Lowell suggested a means of enforcement. "Beat 'em over the head and then throw 'em in the mill race," he said. "There doesn't seem to be any other way."

Another upper classman, Charles Robison, thought they should "Bar all freshmen from who do not wear green caps from student functions. These functions are for college men. These things make a college man: his books and his college life. Deficient in either he is not a college man."

Green lids were burned by the frosh every year at Junior Week-end starting in 1912, and, as the years went on, many hazing events came to take place at that time. Traditions were observed. Events included a parade up Skinner's Butte with sophomores herding the freshmen and paddling them all the way. At the Butte, freshmen dipped their hands in paint and painted the "O." Violations of traditions resulted in public padding.

(Please turn to page four)

Accurate Shooting On Free Shots Wins For Montana, 58-52

Oregon Ducks Stopped by Grizzlies After Taking Big Scoring Game From Husky Saturday; Gale Held to One Goal

Oregon's rangy Ducks, fresh from their driving victory over the University of Washington Saturday night at Seattle, were unable to match the superior brand of shooting displayed by little Montana State university last night, losing 58 to 52 in a conference game played at Missoula, Montana.

The flip-em-in-from-anywhere style of play used by Jiggs Dahlberg's boys from the copper state, proved to be the downfall of the Ducks last night as big Bill Lazetich and Jim Seyler found the hoop for 17 and 15 points respectively.

Decisive factor in the Montana victory, however, was the unerring accuracy of the Grizzly pack from the free throw line. The Montanans connected for 20 points from the gift line in 20 attempts while Oregon hit only 12 out of a like number.

Stars Stopped Montana stopped Oregon's big threats, Laddie Gale and Dave Silver, cold, limiting each to one lone field goal. Gale, however, sank five free throws to boost his scoring for the night to seven.

Halftime score favored Montana only 28 to 26 but during the second period, Jiggs Dahlberg's, Jiggs Dahlberg's men moved away, one time leading by 13 points.

Ducks Rally With two minutes to play, and Montana out in front by a comfortable margin, Ted Sarpola, Bobby Anet and Slim Wintermute, staged a fast scoring rally but were unable to close the gap completely.

Twenty fouls were called on Oregon with Gale, Silver and Anet forced out of play with four personals. Both Montana forwards, Lazetich and Ryan, also were ejected from the game.

Anet was high man for Oregon with nine points, followed by Wintermute who tallied eight.

Checks Moulder In UO Cash Box

More than 50 students have not yet called for their January NYS checks, reports the University business office. If not called for at once, the checks will be returned to Portland.

Master Dancers Add Nine Members After Hop Tryouts

Master Dance, creative dance honorary, yesterday announced the pledging of three new junior members, and six regular group members, following tryouts held last Wednesday night.

Beverly Young, Dorothy Meyer, Lorraine Larson, La Von Oddy, Barbara Holt, and Louise Pursley are now regular Master Dance members, having presented an original creative dance before the group.

Junior members, who are elected for one term, include Betty Riesch, Dorothy Kyle, and Hazel Smith. At the end of one term of membership, Junior members present original dances for entrance into senior membership.

Doris Robinson, former member, was re-elected a member of the club.

Boy, What Fun! DG's Have Fire, Studes Cheer

Cries of "Fire! Fire!" echoed through Oregon fraternity houses last night as five engines speeded up Alder street. Men deserted beds, and others half into bed, followed up the street after the red wagons.

The engines stopped in front of the Delta Gam house and the firemen rushed up to the third floor to douse a burning curtain, ignited by a short-circuited radio cord.

While their comrades worked inside, the lads on the truck put on a show with their searchlight to amuse the small crowd gathered. The man with the light caused cheers and applause from the fraternity men by shining the beam into coeds' windows and onto the roof where other girls had gathered, resulting in screeches from scantily-clad girls as they scrambled for cover.

Juniors Plan Class Meeting Thursday

The class of 1939 will hold its first all-class assembly Thursday night in Villard hall at 7:30 it was announced last night by Elisabeth Stetson, chairman of the committee appointed by Zane Kemler, class president.

All students who, in their own estimation, are juniors will be welcomed at the meeting, Miss Stetson said. Class cards and junior certificates are not necessary.

Plans are underway for a good time for all juniors attending, with campus motion pictures providing the main entertainment.

With the full cooperation of the class at this first assembly there will be more of them Kemler said. On the committee with Miss Stetson are Bob Bailey and John Luvaas.

Chancellor Hunter Returns to Corvallis

Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter returned to Corvallis after spending Saturday on this campus.

The chancellor's stay at the state college is part of a new policy by which he will divide his time between the two major institutions of the system, instead of having Oregon State college officials come here for conferences with the chancellor.

Dr. Hunter will be in Corvallis all week, with the exception of Thursday, when he will address an assembly here.

Hank Luisetti Leads Southern Division

Scoring 28 points during the two games in the Stanford-UCLA series over the weekend, Hank Luisetti replaced Ralph Vaughn, USC hooper, as the leading southern division scorer with 103 points. Vaughn, who netted 15 against California's Bears, is now in second place with 81 points.