

# Fund Lack Cramps Landscape Work

## Improving Works Are Suspended

### WPA Activity Halted Until Allotment Is Received

The landscaping project on the University campus underwent enforced suspension this week following the announcement last week by county WPA works director Todd that no more funds are available for the work.

The men, at work on the project for several months, have been transferred to other projects, according to Todd, who said the project will be resumed when another allotment is received. Campus landscaping directors predicted a two-month wait before activity is resumed.

Other WPA projects on the campus will not be affected by the discontinuance of the landscaping operations. The men's dormitory heat tunnel and sewer projects will be carried to completion, possibly with the addition of some of the workmen released from the landscaping. The heat line extension from the museum to the library will also be completed.

The interior of the remodeled old library building was in the process of plastering, lathing having been finished last week.

## Earl Sandness

(Continued from page three) tip in the cripples is proving indispensable to the Duckling combination. Everett McNeely, Chet Allen, Harold Hoffman, and George "Porky" Andrews aided Sandness and Marshik in the heaviest sledging for the frosh during the trip.

**No Vacation**  
Although they made such an outstanding record on their just completed jaunt, "Honest John" is not giving the boys a vacation. In last night's practice, the frosh mentor had his regulars battling his reserves in ten-minute scrimmages which were played at regular game speed.

Warren concentrated his attention on set plays and passing in the elongated scrimmage. Marshik, Allen, and Sandness, John's "tall boys", as he calls them, came in for special attention regarding the art of backboard recoveries.

## Jesse Owens Gives

(Continued from page one) Then he skirmished over the low hurdles and gave a sprinting exhibition with the same smooth gliding that won the 100 meter race for him at Berlin, his "greatest thrill." Incidentally, the German citizens treated Jesse "fine, really fine," he said.

Referring to Oregon's world's indoor pole-vaulting champion and ex-outdoor champ, he said, "Sometimes Varoff is like a million dollars, but he has both good and bad days. If he has another day like he had at Princeton, New Jersey, he will top them all again."

"Yes, I know Bill Hayward," Jesse said. "He has developed a lot of good men." And the world's fastest human of all time admitted he was after Chuck Patterson, Oregon's former basketball "brown bomber."

Joe Lillard, another friend of Owens, is now with the Harlem Globe-Trotters, Jesse thought, but Grant, Olympian forward from NYU, thought he was no longer with them. Jesse also knew of Bobby Robinson, another ex-Oregon colored boy and pole-vaulter. "You betcha, pole-vaulting 13 feet 6 inches is good jumping, damned good."

"Twas about seven years ago that Lillard was ruled off the Oregon football team on disputed charges of professionalism in connection with a traveling negro baseball team. The rules of amateur organizations such as that which deprived the Ducks of the great colored ball-carrier are rarely ever too strict, according to Owens. "No, the rules aren't too rigid. You must have some rules to abide by if you are to have any organization."

**EX-EDITOR VISITS**  
Editor of The Emerald when it was published three times a week, in 1919-20, Leith Abbot was a visitor on the campus yesterday. He is now general advertising manager for the Southern Pacific in Portland.

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## National Labor Relations Board Steps in Dispute

### Senate Dawdles First Day for Legislation Since Filibuster

By GORDON RIDGEWAY  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31—Attempting to avert another tie-up of Pacific maritime industry, the national labor relations board took charge today of a dispute between two rival longshoremen's unions.

The NLRB is claiming complete jurisdiction in the matter and has indicated that state courts should step aside.

## Nothing Doing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—Exactly nothing was actually accomplished in the senate today as the first business was considered since the end of the southern filibuster against the anti-lynching bill.

President Roosevelt's \$3,000,000,000 housing bill is the first order of business.

## Green at War

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31—Formal declaration of war, such as it might be, was being considered by the American Federation of Labor against the CIO, William Green, president, announced today.

The threat killed in most quarters hope for a peaceful settlement between the two labor factions.

## New Teacher?

PORTLAND, Jan. 31—Declaring a 1935 legislative act unconstitutional, Circuit Judge H. D. Norton of Medford today gave the verdict that teachers cannot be involuntarily retired at the age of 65. This decision will prevent the Portland school district from forcing the retirement of several teachers February 1.

The school directors said they would appeal the matter to the supreme court.

## 'Journal Man' Tells Of Reporting Work

Fred Lockley, special interviewer for the Oregon Journal, spoke to Prof. George Turnbull's 11 o'clock reporting class yesterday, explaining methods he uses in obtaining interviews.

## Frosh Once

(Continued from page one) dling by lettermen on the library steps.

The parade up to the butte was abolished in 1929 on the grounds that it gave the townspeople a bad idea of university life, it sometimes resulted in injuries, it interfered with Saturday classes, and that traditions were on the decline. On the subject of green caps, however, in 1929, Dean Straub commented in a speech that he considered them an important tradition in binding the class together.

So green lids for freshmen remained a regulation until 1933 when they were abolished together with hacking punishments for violations of traditions. Dean Gilbert at that time considered this action "The most progressive move in many years."

Seeking to revive lost traditions a traditions court was established on the campus in 1935. Some of the traditions included a freshman-sophomore tug of war on the mill-race, no smoking on the campus, no walking on lawns, frosh to wear frosh pants, frosh to refrain from wearing tuxedos, "Hello walk" was started again, students were not to tread on the Oregon seal, only seniors were to sit on the senior bench, and during Junior Weekend the "O" was to be painted. Those not keeping the rules were to be punished.

The question of green lids for freshmen was brought up in 1935 at the time the announcement concerning the wearing of tin pants by freshmen but it didn't meet with its former favor.

All school stickers at Pomeroy's Associated.

## Fun Round-Up

Mayflower—"Artists and Models."

McDonald—"Hurricane" and "Change of Hearts."

Heilig—"Hitting a New High" and "Prescription for Romance."

Rex—"Life Begins at College" and "Wife, Doctor, and Nurse."

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Guild theater—"Ah! Wilderness."

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TUESDAY'S RADIO

NBC—6:30—Hollywood Mardi Gras, with Lanny Ross, Charles Butterworth.

CBS—6:30—Jack Oakie; 8:30—Al Jolson's Show with Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus.

KORE—8-9:15—(Possibility) Basketball, Oregon-Montana.

By DOUG PARKER

Lily Pons blossoms out with a feather skirt in her latest feature, "Hitting a New High," now playing at the Heilig. Jack Oakie, Edward E. Horton, Eric Blore and John Howard play leads in the musical.

Oakie supplies the plot element by trying to sell his star, Lily Pons, to Opera Scout Horton. So Miss Pons is decked out in a feather costume as a "Bird Girl" and warbles with the birds in an African jungle. Horton, on a big-game hunt, hears her and is "sold." She is "captured" and transported to the U. S. in a bamboo cage; and that's only the beginning!

Lily Pons is one singer who looks swell either on an opera set or in a jungle with score more on than a wisp of down hither and thither. (As for the jungle—it's studio made with an 8,000-gallon pool thrown in for good measure.)

Snap shots: "Hurricane" at the Mac is a \$2,000,000 venture on two comparative "discoveries," Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour. Now the two are famous and the film's paying dividends plus. And by strange luck, Hall has landed in a film whose story is co-authored by his cousin—James Norman Hall.

## WAA INITIATES

WAA will hold initiation this evening at 7:30 in alumni hall. As many as possible active members are asked to attend.

Preceding the initiation there will be a short WAA council meeting at 7:15.

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## Guild Hall Players To Close Tonight

### 'Wilderness Attracts Packed Houses at Two Showings

Final performance of the University theater production of "Ah! Wilderness" opens at 8 p.m. tonight in the Guild hall auditorium. Playing to packed houses on Friday and Saturday nights of last week, there is every indication that theater-goers will be turned away again tonight.

Critics and customers alike have acclaimed the production as a rousing success with Horace W. Robinson's sets receiving special praise.

Attendance at the performances so far has been notable for the number of town people and local alumni. Extra chairs were crowded into every available space Friday and Saturday nights with many people unable to secure seats of any kind.

## SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

Applications of coeds who desire aid through AWS scholarship must be turned in today, Dean Hazel P. Schwering announced yesterday.

## Magazine Carries Article by UO Men

"O. K. in Modern Mexican Slang," a study of contemporary ordinary usage to express American slang expression, written by Leavitt O. Wright, professor of romance languages, and Stanley L. Robe, graduate research assistant, appeared in the December issue of the Modern Language Forum.

## Gleemen to Give

(Continued from page one) fy McArthur court will be put to use. According to Activities Manager George Root, the \$700 decorations will be in ample time for the concert.

## To Sing Foreign Songs

The program will be opened with the "Prayer of Thanksgiving," by Kremser. Following this the Gleemen will present their songs in a "nationality" series, first Russian songs, then Scandinavian, then American songs.

The Russian songs will give five men of the concert who with their extraordinary low range will sing the famed Don Cossack chorus which reaches to "A" below "C".

Tickets for non-ASUO card holders may be obtained at the ASUO office, at Washburne's, or at McArthur court the night of the concert.

## Stanley Robe to Talk On Mexican Books

Stanley Robe, of the Romance languages department, will speak at House Librarians meeting this afternoon on "Mexican Literature and Books."

Mr. Robe, who is a graduate of the University, spent the summer in Mexico. All houses are asked to have representatives present at the meeting to be held in the browsing room of the new library at 4 o'clock.

## HUFFAKER TO SPEAK

Dr. C. L. Huffaker of the school of education will speak before members of the faculty and school boards of Linn county in Halsey February 2.

## Co-ops Make

(Continued from page one) the groups stress harmony in their relationships with one another.

The women from the Hilyard co-op staged a short skit dealing with the tribulations of "our little Nell" who came sobbing back to her pappy's shack with a family after having run off to marry the villain.

Campbell co-op, men's group, also staged a skit, "Sorority," a light little story of campus living groups. Group singing climaxed the program.

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