

Base at Columbia Urged to Handle All Naval Craft

Negro Colonization in Liberia Will Be Proposed

By GORDON RIDGEWAY
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—A naval base for submarines, destroyers and seaplanes at the mouth of the Columbia river to cost \$5,000,000 was proposed to President Roosevelt today by James J. Hope and Merle Chessman, members of the Columbia Defense league.

Senator McNary of Oregon urged the appropriation several days ago and arranged for the two men to see the president.

Colony?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Colonization of 2,000,000 American negroes in Liberia was urged by Senator Bilbo, democrat, Mississippi today. Bilbo says he will propose to use relief funds to provide their transportation.

He indicated that those who would be transported have already signed petitions asking to be colonized in Africa.

No Ban on Woolies

PORTLAND, Feb. 17.—Longshore officials said today that Pacific coast leader Harry Bridges will not attempt to prevent loading of any wool, with or without union labels. Previously, Bridges had declared that no wool would be loaded that lacked the label of CIO shearers.

Shipyards Again

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Navy officials asked congress today to allow expansion of every navy yard to permit completion of the proposed 20 per cent increase of the fleet.

Rear Admiral William G. DuBose, chief of naval construction, told the house naval committee that the work would be impossible "even in 50 years" with present facilities.

Phrase Contest for Coeds Commences

Coeds on the campus will have an opportunity to win a dress, a pair of shoes, or six pairs of hose through the Gamma Alpha Chi contest, which is open to all active Oregon women.

The winner will be chosen by completing a fifty word phrase. All entries must be submitted to Frances Johnston, Gamma Phi Beta by Monday. Winners will be announced at the Gamma Alpha Chi dance, April 2.

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Crowing over their first "curbstone" softball championship in the history of Oregon's lawyers, the barristers yesterday opened the annual law school-B.A. battle with a bit of legal advice.

This year's first battle movement has been posted on the B.A. school's bulletin board by the barristers.

The content of the irksome letter full of legal humor and insults is as follows:

Fun Round-Up

Mayflower: "She's No Lady" and "Paid to Dance."
McDonald: "It's Love I'm After" and "Scandal Sheet."
Hellig: "Telephone Operator" and "Range Defenders."
Rex: "Varsity Show" and "Heidi."

Friday's Radio

KORE: 10:30, Emerald News Broadcast.

NBC: 5, Cities Service Concert; 9, Gilmore Circus.

CBS: 6, Hollywood Hotel with Frances Langford, Louella Parsons; 7, Song Shop; 8:30, Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

Dance orchestras: 9, NBC, Dick Gasparre; 9:30, NBC, Ran Wilde; 10, NBC, Joseph Sudy; 10:30, NBC, Art Kassel; 11, NBC, Eddy Duchin. (KORE from 9:30 to 12.)

By DOUG PARKER

Bette Davis and Leslie Howard, matinee stars, are the leading chasers in "It's Love I'm After," at the McDonald. Olivia de Havilland and Eric Blore take other leading roles.

Howard's stage Shakespearean seems so wonderful to Olivia de Havilland that she becomes infatuated. Then, just as Howard and Miss Davis are about to get married on a noisy New Year's Eve, Patric Knowles, Olivia's fiancé, succeeds in making Howard promise to drop everything and try to disillusion Olivia.

Squaring the triangle proves to be easier squawked than squared. Howard's characterization of a cad fails to disillusion Olivia. Instead she loves him all the more.

Only fault: In the end, things turn out all right, but Olivia de Havilland performs so well that one wonders if Howard wasn't the disillusioned one.

Added attractions at the Mac: A mechanical-like man in the foyer who offers \$10 to anyone who can make him laugh; March of Time through Nazi Germany.

US Becoming

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"The destruction of 6000 peasants by famine is nothing compared to the execution of a divine mission. The Japanese believe that they cannot be defeated... that they are the descendants of the gods."

Sanctions Suggested

Plans of active prevention of Japanese aggression could be undertaken individually by America by cutting off the supply of oil and iron and other raw materials and in conjunction with Great Britain by commercial blockade. Close believes. Difficulties of the latter plan are the criticisms of political figures who object to entangling foreign alliances under any circumstances, while powerful financial interests effectively block the former.

COMISH TO SPEAK

Dr. H. N. Comish, professor of business administration, will address the convention of northern hardware dealers to be held in Portland Monday and Tuesday, February 21 and 22.

To the School of Business Maladministration: University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

The undersigned observes with regret from recent issues of The Oregon Daily Emerald, and from conversations on the BA "curb" that said school of business administration is struggling with new and perplexing difficulties, to-wit: that you are unsuccessfully trying to write, compose, and draft a constitution for your self-esteemed "playhouse of future fifteen-dollar-a-week-clerks."

May we take this opportunity to suggest, and earnestly implore and request that you turn the matter over to some competent person, or body of persons, in the "art school," and instead take it upon yourselves to singly and collectively organize an indoor baseball team; and more emphatically, to select a coach so that you will be somewhat prepared to furnish at least interesting competition for the champions at the meet to be held next spring.

If the Champion Law School Indoor Baseball team cannot be assured of more competition than was present last year, it will take steps to secure the services of some other worthwhile opponent upon these camps.

As "social butterflies" you may be the "tops," but in the fields of constitution drafting and baseball playing, your utmost efforts will avail you but little against the brains, athletic prowess, and outstanding personalities that are to be found in the Law School of the University of Oregon.

Signed, sealed and acknowledged, this sixteenth day of February, 1938.

The Law School of the University of Oregon,
By: Geo. W. Neuner, director of activities.

Sidney A. Milligan, student president.
(Seal).

No retaliation has been made by the BA school as yet, but the law students are expecting some type of answer.

Students Asked to Study Labor, Relief

Students interested in visiting various Eugene offices to study labor, relief, and other aspects of the community life were invited to meet at 9:45 at Hayes Beall's, 159 East 13th.

The tour of Eugene will be conducted by Orval Etter, Wesley foundation social action chairman and Mr. Beall.

Speaking on modern trends in education, Dean J. R. Jewell of the school of education will appear Friday before students of Mt. Angel college and Mt. Angel seminary.

Ducks Return

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Washington Huskies at Seattle. Idaho, too, has a tough row to hoe. Tonight and Saturday nights, they open their tour of Oregon against St. Gill's slow-moving but dangerous Orangemen, tackle Oregon next week and then top it off with Washington State up north.

Hindu Ballet Draws Heavy Ticket Sales

All Native Orchestra To Be Main Feature Of Strange Concert

The Shan-Kar Hindu ballet will be the best attended presentation of the year to date, if advance sales of tickets are any indication. Ticket offices in McArthur court yesterday reported an unusually heavy advance demand for the pastebards, including many out of town orders. The ballet will appear in McArthur court next Monday night.

One of the most compelling features of the presentation is said to be the Hindu music, Shan-Kar's all native orchestra contributing much to the total effect of the ballet by its use of native instruments exclusively.

The instruments used are of the general type of Western instruments, although the resemblance in many cases remote. The Hindu equivalents of guitar, violin, and lute are some of the instruments to be found in the orchestra. Also used are fantastically curved native horns, whose tones and shapes are unlike anything Western.

Rice bowls containing water are among the unusual sources of music made use of, the water in the bowls being kept at varying levels to provide a variety of pitches. The pitch is changed by means of a pail of water which is kept handy in the wings.

Musical director and chief composer for Shan-Kar is Vishnudas Shirali, leading musical authority in present-day India.

Douglass Back From Florida; Sees Sights

By PAT ERICKSON

Two classes of Florida winter vacationers were discovered by M. H. Douglass, University librarian, on his recent trip there.

There are, he says, the "sporty" class who go to Miami to play the races, and the "conservatives" who go to St. Petersburg to play shuffleboard and go to church. Shuffleboard is so popular that one St. Petersburg club boasts 5000 members, says Mr. Douglass.

Libraries and gardens interested Mr. Douglass most during the nine weeks he and Mrs. Douglass were gone and during which they stayed ten days in Winter Park, where the Ringling circus has its winter headquarters, a week in St. Petersburg, and stopped for "one night stands," as he called them, in a number of towns. Asked if he played shuffleboard in St. Petersburg, Mr. Douglass laughingly replied, "No," but went on to say that the church there was so well attended that they have to have several sermons a week to take care of all the tourists.

A peacock farm, a place called the "sponge capital of the world," cypress and other gardens, the Bok tower situated at 320 feet and said to be Florida's highest elevation, and Dizzy Dean's service station figure among the more interesting places he visited, Mr. Douglass believes.

Libraries Visited

Campuses and libraries included in his itinerary were Claremont Colleges Incorporated, the University of Arizona, Florida Women's College, the University of Florida, Tulane university, the University of Louisiana, and the University of Texas. Many libraries were closed at the time he saw them, Mr. Douglass said, since he traveled mostly during Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Gladys Patterson, library secretary, and Willis Warren, executive assistant, were the administrative heads of the library during his absence, Mr. Douglass says.

Phi Delt Handballers Enter Donut Finals

Jackson, DePittard Lead Barnmen to Shutout Win

The Phi Delta Theta handball team whipped Sigma Phi Epsilon 3-0 yesterday in three fast games. In the first singles game Paul Jackson, Phi Delt, came from behind to win two straight games 22-20, 21-3. Dick Russell, Sig Ep, had Jackson 15-0 before he ever made a point. In the second singles match Romy DePittard of Phi Delt's trounced Del Bjork 21-20, 21-6.

In the doubles match Bob Smith and Sid Milligan downed Al Long and Freeman Sinclair, who put up a grand fight but finally lost in the end 21-10, 21-16. With the victory yesterday the Phi Delt's go into the final round and play the winner of the Zeta hall-Sigma Chi game for the championship.

Today at 4:20 Zeta hall will play Sigma Chi for the right to enter the finals.

Talented Students Wanted for Radio

Radio-talented students interested in appearing on the weekly broadcast over KOAC are asked to submit their applications to Waldorf, program manager, at the educational activities office.

Crooners, yodelers, singers, piano players, and any other form of radio entertainment is acceptable, Waldorf said. The program is aired every Friday from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Varoff's Companion Dead; George Is Sad

By EHLE REBER

Last Monday evening an incident occurred that saddened the life of George Varoff deeply. His "baby" was killed.

George acquired his baby last spring and it has been his constant companion through many track meets. It plays a very important part in George's jumps to fame, and has helped him advance to the heights of world's indoor pole vaulting record holder.

The cross bar was up to 14 feet. George had jumped twice and was making his third trial when it happened. He got a perfect take-off, and it looked like he was going to go over when suddenly his "baby" crumpled and the end came very quick.

Form on Ground

Hayward rushed to George's side and when he found that he was not hurt turned to the form lying on the ground. Hayward picked up the limp form and looked it over carefully. George and Hayward sent the remains to its birthplace.

George's "baby" is his pet vaulting pole. It was shipped to the factory where an exact duplicate will be made and then shipped to New York where he will use it in the NCAA indoor meet.

Pi Lambda Theta to Elect Officers Soon

Edith Luke, Helen Emery, and Mrs. Zelda Morrow were appointed to a committee to nominate candidates for office in the local chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, women's national education honorary, at the group's monthly meeting held Monday night. Election of officers for the coming school year will be held in March.

A discussion of the specific problems of buying cosmetics, apparel, and foods was led by Mary Magers at the meeting. Presenting divisions of the topic were Mrs. C. L. Constance, who discussed the purchase of cosmetics; Ella Carriek, the purchase of apparel, and Tillie Dorffler, the purchase of foods.

The next meeting will be held on March 14 at the home of Mrs. H. D. Sheldon, 1343 University street.

Foo to Have New Place in Name Spotlight

For many months now, the word "foo" has been battered around the Oregon campus. First it was foo plus foo is four, then it was foo can live as cheaply as one, and then "Foo Confession." Now at last foo is coming into its own, and will have something besides just a name to hang its hat on.

Marge Olson, news bureau secretary, reports that her father has suddenly taken a great interest in the word, and will christen his new motor boat, "The Foo." Too bad the name was never copyrighted.

Alumni Dinner Set For March 17; Erb, Oliver to Be Guests

March 17 has been set by the Alumni association for their banquet in Portland, Elmer Fansett, alumni secretary, said yesterday. The date, previously undecided, was established only after it was found that Donald Erb, the University's president-elect, could attend.

The purpose of the meeting, which Mr. Fansett says will be the most important activity in the association's history, will be to present Dr. Erb and also Tex Oliver, new football mentor, to the Portland alumni. Grads from all over the state will be welcome as well as students, since the banquet will take place during spring vacation. Mr. Fansett left yesterday for

HONORARY HAS BANQUET

"Selling Yourself" was the subject of a talk given last night by Freeman Essex, Portland authority, at the banquet of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary. The banquet was the first of the term for the honorary. Mr. Essex also spoke before a gathering in Condon last night.

Portland where he will meet with Roland Davis, president of the Portland group, to make complete arrangements.



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