

Barristers' Dance Said 'Looking Up'

Gallup Survey of Campus Celebrities Shows Enthusiasm For Lawyers Fling

A quick survey of campus opinion by the Gallup bureau of public indignation has shown a decided upturn in the popularity of the forthcoming law school dance, to be held Friday, February 3 at the Del Rey.

According to Dr. Gallup the greatest upswing is among the cognoscenti of campus social life, which indicates "a definite realization among those who know that the 'Strapless Stomp' will have a lift all of its own."

Various campus celebrities were cornered and requested to give their opinions.

Survey Shows Something
Margaret Burnett, Alpha Delta Pi candidate for Little Colonel, stated that she could not see how anyone could possibly appreciate the Military ball Saturday night if they had not previously attended the law school dance. "To see how the other half lives," she added with an enigmatic smile. Miss Burnett's ability to thus summarize the feelings of the campus added to the lovely brunette's popularity.

W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of speech, claimed that his greatest sorrow in life is that he has not been a law student and therefore is not qualified to attend one of their dances. Such a statement from a noted pessimist is indicative of the high standing of this tri-annual brawl.

Nash Praises His Dance
Frank Nash, president of the law school student body, said that the acme of all dances had long since been reached by the traditional legal brawl and that the committees were endeavoring to retain the previously acquired standard.

The following popular figures were neither seen nor interviewed: C. Valentine Boyer, Harry Weston, Hobby Hobson, Laddie Gale, Honest John Warren, Irvin Mann, junior class officer, and (readers to add their favorite campus leader).

Free Tobacco, Pipes Passed Out in School

By ANNA MAE HALVERSON
Maybe it's a pipe dream, but there is a school where they not only let the students smoke in classes but they even pass out free pipes and tobacco. For a while the students just wouldn't come to class in the United Provinces, India, so the special inducement was offered.

Illiterate villagers who attended the 1600 night schools there preferred to go home and have a quiet smoke rather than study. All methods proposed to lure them into the classroom were too expensive or impractical. When it was found that 95 per cent of them were smokers, the obvious solution of the problem was to offer them the chance to smoke the hugga, a peculiar Indian pipe, in the schools. —Daily Californian.

By Their Technique

There was once a freshman coed who wanted to know if a neckerchief was the head of a sorcery house. —The Gateway.

Dictionary Finds

University of Chicago word-technicians have been working for a long time on a new American-English dictionary which includes the following interesting facts:

First use of the word "coed" was made in 1893, and first recognition of it was given in the old "Independent" in 1906 in this sentence: "The fellows in a body may laugh at the coeds yet they rarely fall to open or close a door for them." (a left-handed etiquette lesson.)

Also, "A college widow" is the unfortunate young woman who, having been the pet of several college generations without making a single permanent capture, at last finds herself deserted of admirers, and with faded charms, falls out of sight and memory. —ACP.

Tabard Inn; Meeting postponed from Wednesday to Thursday night. Important to all members attend Thursday meeting, 7:30 at 2244 Alder. Meet at 7:15 in front of Johnson hall for transportation.

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The Weather

Showers west portion, showers or snow east portion. No change in temperature. Moderate winds off coast.

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Dad Did It—Why Shouldn't We?



Dorothy Wheeler and Dick Stewart . . . start out for a ride on a bicycle built for two, one of the "props" used to revive the days of 1910 as a part of the week-end program for Dad's day.

Fraternity Petition To Revise Tax Law Signed by Sororities

A fraternity movement enlisted sorority support Saturday when treasurers from every social sorority on the campus either signed or indicated approval of the house managers' petition for unemployment insurance act revision.

Not all the girl cash-box custodians showed up for Ned Gee's College Side meeting, but a husky majority put their names to the petition, and all they would back assurance that they would give the plan.

Promotions Made In ROTC Units

Courtney Lasselle Advanced to Post Of Cadet Colonel

Promotion of Courtney D. Lasselle to cadet colonel and advancements for 10 other cadet officers were announced yesterday by Colonel R. M. Lyon, head of the military science department.

Luther Siebert was named lieutenant-colonel and Frederick R. Hindtner, major, while Claude Hockley, Donald T. Childers, and Arthur M. Murphy were named captains. Moved up to first lieutenancies were Rex Applegate, Allan Shephard, Robert E. Watkins, Allen H. Murphy, and Robert E. Spear.

The new cadet colonel succeeds William H. Gieseke, who completed his ROTC schedule with the end of fall term and received his commission as second lieutenant in the infantry reserve.

Lasselle served as lieutenant-colonel under Gieseke. The new appointments take effect immediately.

Handball Courts Not Available for Morning Practice

No handball courts will be assigned to students for recreational purposes during the morning hours, according to the announcement of Frank Plinsky, equipment caretaker of the men's gymnasium.

Students may call during the mornings to sign up for the afternoon, but no students will be allowed to use the courts during the mornings except for regular class work.

This is not a new ruling, Plinsky said, but many students seem to be unaware of its existence as they continually try to obtain courts during the morning.

Kehrli Slated for Talk in Silverton

Herman Kehrli, director of the bureau of municipal research and service, will discuss the city manager form of government and various problems faced by the city government of Silverton at Silverton, Oregon, on February 7.

The Silverton community planning council asked Mr. Kehrli to discuss these matters.

Oregon Dads Meet; End Busy Weekend

Six New Members Appointed to Executive Committee; New Business For Year Planned

Climaxing a busy weekend of varied activities, Oregon dads Saturday announced the appointment of six new members to the executive committee, heard reports on various phases of University life including the old question of deferred pledging to fraternities, and received greetings from the state board of higher education by Edgar W. Smith, new member, and Chancellor F. M. Hunter.

Daly Scholarship Trustees Meet With UO Students

Lake County Group Affair, Fund Work Discussed

Trustees and student recipients of the Dr. Bernard Daly scholarship fund for Lake county students gathered in Gerlinger hall Friday to discuss administration of the estate and affairs of the Daly club on the University of Oregon campus.

Three of the trustees, Roy Perry, W. P. Vernon, and Ernest Fettsch, represented the board at the meeting. The Daly scholarship fund, created in 1920 by Dr. Daly of Lakeview, Oregon, provides school expense for about 40 students in Oregon higher educational institutions. Thirteen of the group attended the University.

\$450 Awards Made
The \$600,000 estate provides an annual income of about \$20,000, which is distributed to students of Lake county high schools on a scholarship and "Daly test" basis. Each student receives \$450 per year, it was stated.

Members of the board reported that almost every high school graduate in the southeastern Oregon county turn out for the scholarship tests. Dr. Daly, creator of the fund, was a physician, banker, lawyer, stockman, and, at one time, a judge in Lake county, Ernest Fettsch said.

Students Have Club
The fortune amassed during Daly's life-time was turned over to the state to be administered by a board of trustees.

Students at the university who receive the scholarship benefit "get together" every month for a luncheon meeting. Dr. H. R. Taylor, head of the psychology department, and O. K. Burrell, professor of business administration, also attended the meeting.

Thacher Addresses Writers in Medford

W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and advertising, went to Medford last weekend to speak before a group of writers there.

The title of Professor Thacher's speech was "Creating the Illusion."

Poll Reveals Little Honor Among Cheats

There is very little honor among cribbers, a recent survey made by Professor L. F. Beck on his class in adolescent psychology revealed.

When Professor Beck asked his class of 38 men and 34 women if they thought the honor system at that an instructor might leave the room during an exam, 76 per cent of the entire class answered "No!"

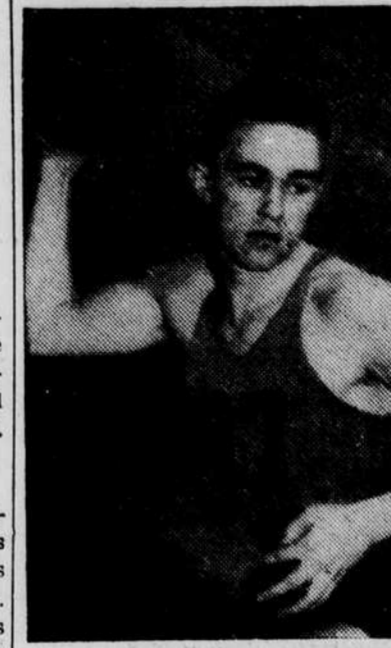
One student's reply to the question was, "The honor system works at other schools, but it wouldn't work at Oregon."

Another answer to the question submitted was, "I never had the inclination to cheat until I came to Oregon."

Circulation No Worry
When the students were asked if their sense of honesty was offended when proctors circulated around the room during an exam, 82 per cent of the women in the class replied in the negative, and 74 per cent of the men said that the use of proctors did not affect them unfavorably. Professor Beck

Noted psychologists who have made extensive studies of the problem of cribbing believe that as long as the dishonest student can get better marks than the honest one, cribbing will continue on a large scale. Professor Beck said.

Invader



Harry Lockhart . . . UW forward will see action tonight.

Duck-Husky Conference Battle Tonight

Both Clubs' Hopes High as Crucial Two-Game Series In McArthur Nears

By GEORGE PASERO
Oregon's galloping Ducks meet Washington's hard-running Huskies at McArthur court tonight in the basketball "natural" of the 1939 season.

The two clubs battle a second time tomorrow night. Both games start at 8 o'clock.

Today, championship hopes of both clubs are high, but by the time the firing ceases at the Ducks' Igloo citadel, these same hopes may be a dime-a-dozen, or they may be worth a premium.

Payoff Means Something
Although the payoff won't be in pennants, the Husky-Duck series has "championship" written all over it.

The picture — A Washington team with four wins to its credit, undefeated and powerful, on one side, and on the other, a driving Duck squadron which has won seven out of eight conference games, six of them in a row.

Riding the crest of a victory wave that took them over the Inland Empire undefeated, Oregon's Webfoots will be hot after a pair of wins over the Huskies. Two Duck victories would leave the Ducks with nine wins and one defeat and only six games of the schedule left to play.

Huskies' Schedule Hard
The Huskies, with only four games behind them, face a slightly different proposition. They play four games in five nights, two against Oregon and two against Oregon State, and in Coach Hec Edmundson's eyes, these games on the present road trip are the crucial contests for his team.

One other little difference between the Huskies and Oregon's Ducks may be settled again. At any rate the players of the two teams will be trying, because it's a matter of personal and team pride. And it all hinges around which team is the "gallopingest" in the Northwest.

Huskies Slow Up
Up to last year, the Huskies were undisputed champs of the "gallop," but last year's Ducks dethroned Edmundson's boys, whipping them in three out of four games. The Huskies haven't for-

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Vocational Women Due for Talk Today

Miss Ann Baum of the Lipman-Wolfe department store in Portland and Miss Harriett Hoffman of Charles F. Berg's store in Portland will be on the campus today to confer with women students on vocational guidance as it pertains to department store work. They will be in the dean of women's office all day.

Both Miss Baum and Miss Hoffman attended the University. Miss Baum is a graduate of the class of '32.

Title Quest Ends for All-Campus Musical

'With Fear and Trembling' Is Name of Show, Opening Song in ASUO Opus by Robinson and Roadman

With a combination of singers, dancers, comedienne, composers and technicians which has not occurred on the Oregon campus for at least ten years and which may not occur for as long a time again, the associated students of the University of Oregon and the drama division present "With Fear and Trembling," a musical comedy by Wilfred Roadman and Horace W. Robinson.

The show is scheduled to open on April 17 in the University theater in Johnson hall, and will run for at least a full week.

Love, Marriage Lectures Open This Weekend

Bishop Remington Will Arrive Here Friday for Talk

Kick-off for the eighth annual series of lectures on love and marriage is set for this weekend with the arrival on Friday of Bishop W. P. Remington of the Eastern Oregon diocese of the Episcopal church, who is scheduled to speak to an ASUO assembly Tuesday.

Speaking on "Home Sweet Home or Just a Hangout," the Episcopal bishop will present his conception of the influences necessary to make a happy home.

Bishop Remington will remain on the campus until Thursday, February 9, and as features of his visit at the University, love and marriage committee heads have arranged a full social slate in his honor. Included in his program is a banquet with Eastern Oregon students, entertaining by campus living organizations, personal conferences with students, and an appearance at the Episcopal church here.

Beck Will Talk

Also scheduled on this year's series' program are talks by Dr. Lester Beck, professor of psychology here, and Dr. Jessie Brodie of Portland, whose appearances are set for later in February. Dr. Beck will discuss "Psychological Approaches to Marriage" and Dr. Brodie will hold individual meetings with men and women students on "Biological Approaches to Marriage."

The love and marriage series was initiated at the University in

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Keep America Out of War Committee Meets Here Today

A youth section of the Keep America Out of War committee will be formed this afternoon at a 4 o'clock meeting at Wesley house.

The national eight-point program and the proposal to affiliate with the national youth section of the Keep America Out of War congress will be discussed.

Any student interested is invited.

Dr. Morris' broadcast, which came over the KOAC hook-up at 8:15 p.m., was presented on the World in Review hour.

Championship Booms UO Basketball Gates

Oregon's championship basketball team is largely responsible for the galloping increase in gate receipts at McArthur court, according to Ed Walker, who is in charge of the University's ticket sales.

"The attendance at games for the past couple of years has been steadily rising," he said, "and I believe it will continue to do as long as Oregon has a top ranking basketball team."

As evidence that a winning team brings out more supporters, Walker observed that in Friday night's Oregon-Oregon State game, where there were approximately 5200 spectators, the Oregon State

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Title Fits Song

Selection of the title, "With Fear and Trembling" was finally made during the weekend, when the musical number by that name, written by Wilfred Roadman, was chosen to open the show.

Eight of the 12 numbers to be included in the production have been definitely chosen, according to director Robinson. One of the numbers was composed by Esther McKeown, a new figure among campus sponsors. The other seven were the work of Wilfred Roadman.

Cast Complete Now

Selection of the members of the cast has been completed and will be released this week, according to Robinson.

The name of Mrs. James Smith, nee Iris Franzen, has been added to the list of the members of the dance chorus, which was disclosed last week. Gene Edwards, formerly a professional dancer and now a student at the University, is director of the dances for the musical.

Dr. V. P. Morris Talks on Hitler

Position of German Dictator Explained By BA Dean

"Hitler's address of today breathes defiance for home consumption and peace for the outside world," Dr. V. P. Morris, dean of the BA school, said last night.

Commenting on the difficult position which Hitler is in today, Dr. Morris explained that the dictator does not dare to threaten Europe's peace much further without running the dangers of war. On the other hand, by its very nature a dictatorship can only hold the emotions of people at home by the existence of crises.

"If Hitler precipitates a crisis he runs the dangers of war, if he avoids one he runs the dangers of losing the nervous drive of his subjects," Dean Morris stated.

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MISS SMITH SLATES SPEECH

Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary, will speak to the Cottage Grove girls' league Friday afternoon. She will tell of the work of the employment office and the help it gives to University students.