

Unsettled Tuesday with local snow. Wednesday fair and much colder. Fresh to strong north wind off the coast.

Artie Shaw Fan?



Bart Woodyard . . . who brings his Portland orchestra to the campus Saturday to play for the Whiskerino. He is reported to be playing a style very similar to the East's Artie Shaw now.

Bart Woodyard Signed Up for Whiskerino

Announcement Is Made After Much Negotiation

Cleaning up the last big unsettled detail of their Whiskerino, sophomore class heads yesterday announced the selection of Maestro Bart Woodyard and his orchestra to play for the dance Saturday night.

Signing of Woodyard came last weekend after a month-long period of negotiations for Whiskerino music. Dance Chairman Art Hannifin said. Woodyard and his band are MCA-controlled and were signed through the MCA offices.

Western Favorite

Woodyard, long a favorite in the Pacific Northwest and around the western United States, has a long travel record behind him, having played engagements up and down the coast, as far east as Colorado, and even to Honolulu. Woodyard has been to Honolulu twice for extended engagements there.

The Woodyard organization is by now a veteran outfit, having been playing together for several years since their first start together at the Multnomah hotel in Portland. Many recordings bear the Woodyard name, and his recordings are played all over the nation.

Leader Plays

The swing clarinet is Bart Woodyard's own instrument, of which he is said to be a master. He features himself on many different numbers in the course of an evening.

Artie Shaw arrangements are (Please turn to page four)

No Glamor to Cheating Now; Pony Gets O.K.

By ANNA MAE HALVERSON

Believe it or not, the day when "ponies" for foreign language classes will be formally approved by the faculty is fast approaching. You who slave over those difficult translations will be interested in knowing that Instructor Nathan Suskind of College of the City of New York has proven with tests that students who used approved ponies learn a foreign language faster than those who don't. Ist das gut?—ACP.

Mottos

Tightwad: Backward, turn backward, oh dime in thy flight.
Farmer: Weed 'em and reap.
Crook: A thing of booty is a joy forever.

Londoner: There's no police like Holmes.
The Old Folks: When is the younger generation coming to?—Puppet.

Meat Carving

Want to learn to be a first-class butcher in college? They really have a class in meat carving at San Francisco junior college, given under the hotel management division. Three out of every four classes for the course are being held at the Schwitzer Meat company to give the students experience.

In another course in the division called food and service, the students take instruction at the St. Francis hotel. They work in the store rooms and throughout the entire back of the hotel to get actual experience in purchasing, distributing, and selling.—The Guardsman.

Love and Marriage Series Begins Today At 11 a.m. Assembly

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All-Oregon College Conference Ends

Federation of Collegiate Leaders Close First Meet Saturday; ASOSC Prexy Elected President of Group

With a list of accomplishments behind it as long as a congressional calendar, the first all-state conference of college student leaders in Oregon higher education history came to a successful close Saturday. Emerging from the two sessions with a name and a group of officers, the conference left the experimental stage behind it. From last Saturday it is the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders, with ASOSC Prexy Bob Walker as its elected president.

Relations Discussed

Other officers elected by the group were, vice-president, Russ Hays, president of the University of Portland student body; secretary, Neil Shaffer, president of the Willamette university student body.

The two days at Corvallis were spent in covering a dozen phases of student government, with the delegates airing their problems and telling of the systems in use at their own schools. Groups included student-faculty relations, publication, social activities, finances, and methods of stimulating greater student participation.

Weston From Oregon

It was decided in the course of the discussions that students should use a little more diplomacy in dealings with faculty. However, faculty domination was also decried.

ASUO Prexy Harry Weston, who with AWS President Elisabeth Stetson represented the University of Oregon for the session, gave ASOSC President Bob Walker a hearty pat on the back for his organization and direction of the conference. The whole thing was Walker's doing, and Weston turned in a highly favorable report of the way he did the job.

Small Schools Benefit

The bringing together of leaders from so many Oregon colleges was especially beneficial to the smaller institutions, Weston indicated, while at the same time it "didn't do the bigger schools any harm either." Small-school problems Weston cited were lack of interfraternity councils to keep Greek letter houses in cooperation, and faculty domination.

One definite stand taken by the new federation was in favor of compulsory Wasserman syphilis tests for all college students in the state. The federation also denounced faculty censorship of college newspapers, "favored open forums for discussion of student activities and finances, urged increased student fees for women's athletics, favored intercollegiate social programs, and wider individual student participation activities.

Stetson Gets Ideas

AWS President Elisabeth Stetson said of her participation that she "got a lot of ideas for AWS," as well as other ideas on student government in general. She attended only the Friday sessions.

Weston returned before dinner Saturday night for the military ball in Gerlinger.

Next year's meeting will be on the Willamette university campus at Salem, with the University of Oregon probable choice for the following year.

Bones Are Pride of Zoology Department

Bones and skulls of every possible kind and shape from different animals are the pride of the zoology department.

They come from every corner of the earth, from the deep, dark jungles of South Africa to every man's Utopia. And what's more, they are valued at the price of five or six hundred dollars. Since the recent pilfering of tropical fish from the zoology laboratory, the bones and skulls are well guarded.

Here are just a few of the types of bones: snake, lizard, fish, monkey, turtle, cat, bat, goat, possum, alligator, chicken and rabbits.

Skulls Also Included

The various species of skulls include the chimpanzee, monkey, gorilla, and the buffalo.

These intriguing specimens are located in the zoology laboratory on the third floor of mysterious Deady hall.

Coeds Visit Mexico, Sweden In YW Group

Remember the childhood game of playing trains, boats, going to the far corners of the earth?

In somewhat the same manner a group of coeds are planning to visit many strange lands.

Mexico has been visited already; Sweden is the next stop. Here's how it's done.

Meeting on the second and fourth Wednesday each month at the YW bungalow, the girls prepare and eat dishes of the country they have chosen. Directing them is a girl who knows well the "real menus" of the country. After the meal, the total cost is figured up and the expenses divided among the girls.

Being rather new last week, it was not known who could join the tours. Doris Hanson, this week's guide, announced that all girls are welcome—just so they call her or sign up at the YW before embarking time, Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock.

Skipworth on KOAC Broadcast Today

George Skipworth, baritone, will be heard on the University school of music broadcast today at 2:30 o'clock, over station KOAC, Corvallis.

The opening number of a varied program is "Dank Sei Dir, Herr," from Handel's "Israel in Egypt." He will also sing "Clorinda" by Orlando Morgan, "Mondnacht" by Robert Schumann, and "My Message" by Guy d'Hardelot. The fifteen minute program will be brought to a close with the song "Myself When Young" from the song cycle "In a Persian Garden" by Lehmann.

Mr. Skipworth will be accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Davis. He is a senior in music and former student of Paul Petri.

UO Physics Staff Has New Member

Mr. Paul Fine, who recently has been doing graduate work at the California Institute of Technology since 1935, is now teaching in the physics department in Deady hall.

He completed his undergraduate work at the University of Oklahoma, and then entered the Institute in California. Although he has only been here since the resumption of spring term, he remarks that, "I enjoy my work here very much."

Dime Crawl Raises Funds For Tuition

Scholarship Open To All Students; Cup Goes to House Getting Most Cash

The AWS Dime Crawl gets under way tonight between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock when all women's living organizations throw open their doors to all campus men to dance for a dime.

All men students are invited to visit every women's house to dance whether they have had a special invitation or not, the primary purpose of this social event being to raise money for AWS scholarships and loans.

More Than Social Event

One dime will permit a person to dance as long as he wants to in that house. But it is hoped that the men will visit as many women's organizations as possible.

Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, said yesterday, "I hope that everyone realizes that the Dime Crawl is more than a social event. It is really a benefit because it gives the AWS a chance to give more tuition scholarships of \$30 a year. And, too, this scholarship and loan fund is open to men students as well as women."

Cup to Be Guarded

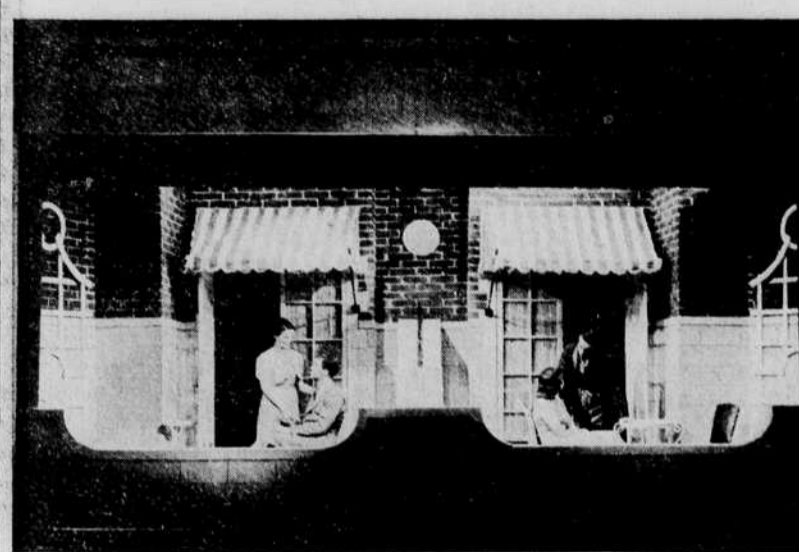
Although this event was not held last year because of the flu epidemic, it has been an annual school custom in the past. It is an informal affair with everyone wearing just campus clothes.

As usual the cup will be awarded to the organization turning in the most money in proportion to its size. Competition will be keen among all the coeds striving for this honor as well as the honor of being more or less the most popular house on the campus in respect to getting the most men to come and dance with them.

Phi Psi Win in 1937

In 1937 Phi Beta Phi with an average of 42 cents made by each girl won the cup, with the Alpha Phi and the Tri Deltis taking second and third places. The total money raised in that one evening was over \$127.

Four on a Honeymoon



Two balconies of a French hotel serve as the setting for the first act of Noel Coward's "Private Lives," showing for the last time Wednesday night in the University theater in Johnson hall. Honeymooners are, left, Jeannette Hoss and Eddie Hearn and, right, Kay McAlear and Wilfred Roadman.

Bishop Remington Enjoys Campus Visit In Spite of Weather

By HELEN ANGELL

Blame it on the weather if today's love and marriage lecturer is temperamental for, according to speaker Bishop W. P. Remington, Willamette valley rains are "crabbing" his anticipated rounds of golf to the extent that he's only got in 14 holes since his arrival Friday night.

But golf or no golf, the eastern Oregon bishop is enjoying his visit to the Oregon campus and likes the "back to school" feeling. Biggest thrill so far seemed to be presentation to Oregon's Little Colonel Rita Wright at Saturday night's military ball—and the accompanying pleasure to learn she's from his own domain east of the Cascades.

Tells Today's Topic

Seated in the inner office of Francis Beck, YMCA secretary, the jovial gray-haired clergymen hinted that today's lecture will deal largely with lessening "savagery" in sex relationships.

"The mating instinct is at its peak during college," he declared, "and since students are thrown into intimate contact every day it is natural that there is a lot of love-making." In his address, he will urge students not to put love-making on a level so low that unhappiness will result.

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YMCA to Sponsor Educational Film

"The Plow That Broke the Plains," United States documentary film sponsored by the YMCA will be shown at the men's gymnasium next Thursday evening. It is the first of several films financed by the Roosevelt administration and produced by Pare Lorentz.

With Virgil Thompson to provide the music and Thomas Chalmers as the narrator the film has won wide acclaim.

Although the picture received a discouraging reception by the motion picture producers at first it was finally given a Broadway run at the Rialto.

Men's Symposium Group to Begin Year's Speaking Schedule Today



Members of men's symposium . . . left to right, back row—Delmor Rice, Wayne Kelly, Dale Hellickson, Karl Zimmerman, W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of speech, in charge of the group; Wendell Haley, Clarence Zurcher, Walker Trece. Front row—Peter Chiolero, Harold Kaschko, Roy Vernstrom, Wyburg Furrell, Kenneth Erickson, and Daniel Bergman.

A discussion of "American Values" will begin today when the men symposium speakers go into action for the first time this year, according to W. A. Dahlberg, speech instructor who is training the men. The engagements are at Junction City high school at 2 o'clock and the Lions club at 6:30.

Trece to Background

Walter Trece will give the background talk emphasizing American political, social and economic traditions. Leonard Clark will handle the nature of the political institutions, and Daniel Bergman the social.

Wayne Kelly will answer criticisms now directed at these institutions.

Shirley McCarter will accompany the group to give a humorous reading.

Talked to 30,000 in 1938 Last year the men's and women's symposiums appeared before more than 30,000 persons.

"One of the most interesting features about symposium is the great variation of response to any given expression of thought," Mr. Dahlberg believes.

"Our experience has been that in one place there is valid criticism and in another they are ready to put us on the red net-work," he says. "One remark will bring laughter in one place and in some other place a yawn."

One audience will be sympathetic and the same speech before another audience will find animated discussion and difference of opinion."

Program Is Helpful

One value of the symposium program, Mr. Dahlberg explains, is that the student learns quickly how difficult it is to adapt his personality and point of view to the environment with success.

He considers it interesting to go into small communities and see almost the entire community present.

"It shows a great hunger for outside talent, points of view and programs that appeal to the mind."

'Home Sweet Home' Remington's Topic

First Love and Marriage Talk Today In Gerlinger; Eleven o'Clocks Moved Up to Same Hour Thursday

(BULLETIN)

All 11 o'clock classes scheduled for this morning will be moved up to Thursday at 11, in order to allow all students to attend Bishop W. P. Remington's lecture on love and marriage.

The eternal question of what makes homes go on the rocks will be given an airing this morning when Bishop W. P. Remington of the Eastern Oregon diocese of the Episcopal church, makes the first address of the 1939 love and marriage lectures at an 11 o'clock Gerlinger assembly.

To Cite Problems

His address, entitled "Home Sweet Home or Just a Hangout," is slated to discuss the results of overemphasis on sophistication in modern marriages, and other contemporary problems.

Last night as a preliminary feature of his lecture, Bishop Remington conducted a forum in alumni hall of Gerlinger. His schedule today includes a luncheon with the faculty club at noon, and a love and marriage forum tonight in Gerlinger. The forum is open to all students.

Four Ways Open

Four methods by which married couples today may regain the qualities of beauty and poetry in marriage will be set forth by the Episcopalian speaker, he said yesterday.

With today's assembly, for which all 11 o'clock classes will be moved up to Thursday at the same hour, will begin the eighth consecutive year of the love and marriage series. More popular each year with students, the lectures have been continued this February because of student demand, according to Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank.

As follow-ups to Bishop Remington's address connecting the cultural life with marriage, will be lectures on psychological approaches and biological approaches to marriage later in the month.

'Smarty Party' Bids Out to 250 Women

Invitations were in the mail yesterday to more than 250 women students who are being asked to the annual Mortar Board "Smarty Party" on Thursday night, announced Peggy Jane Peebler, chairman of the Mortar Board committee.

Every girl having a grade point average of three point or more during fall term is invited to this party which will be held in Alumni room, Gerlinger.

This affair is always held as a reward to those women students who have studied sufficiently to get this "B" average.

Trees Get Pruning As Result of Storm

Gardeners were busy Monday pruning trees from which limbs had been blown off during storms Sunday evening.

According to Professor Fred Cuthbert, University landscape architect, the pruning will prevent any disease that might take place as a result of the wind tearing down the branches.

UO Marriage Bureau Organized by Student

A new service is being offered to unmarried staff members of the University in the form of a newly organized marriage bureau, Al Bogue, head of the marriage bureau announced yesterday.

The bureau, organized in order to remedy the blessed singleness among the staff members of the University, has already received several applications, Bogue said.

Specifications for Man Given

One young lady whose name Bogue coyly refused to divulge, was very definite about what she wanted. A man, preferably brunette, at least five feet, nine inches tall, between the ages 30 and 35, who is self-supporting and not a moron, were the major requirements. He should have a car or at least a friend who has a car and must be without a mother, father or wife, Bogue said.

It is reported that Bogue is engaged to a girl in California. If she hears of his recent activities he may be forced to make a private use of his marriage bureau.

She Won it



Rita Wright . . . this year's ROTC Little Colonel.

Rita Wright Wins Little Colonel Contest

Scabbar, Blade Pledges Sixteen ROTC Cadets

Chosen by students of the University to represent the ideal feminine personality of the campus and to typify among the coeds the highest in honorary military command, Rita Wright, junior in journalism walked through a triumphal arch of sabers to the stage of Gerlinger hall Saturday night before a throng of dancers at the Military ball to be named Little Colonel for 1939.

She was escorted to the stage by Colonel R. M. Lyon, commanding officer of the University ROTC, at the head of a procession of two Little Majors and two Little Captains, her runners-up in the election. Phyllis Gardner, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Rosemary Diage, Alpha Chi Omega, were elected to the positions of Little Majors. The Little Captains were Willa McIntosh, Delta Gamma, and Doris Robinson, Chi Omega.

Before the presentation of the Little Colonel, the Scabbar and Blade members presented sabers to the following pledges: Earl Childers, Glenn Eaton, Jack Davis, Daryl Evans, Bob Hochuli, Dean Cuthbert, University landscape architect, the pruning will prevent any disease that might take place as a result of the wind tearing down the branches.