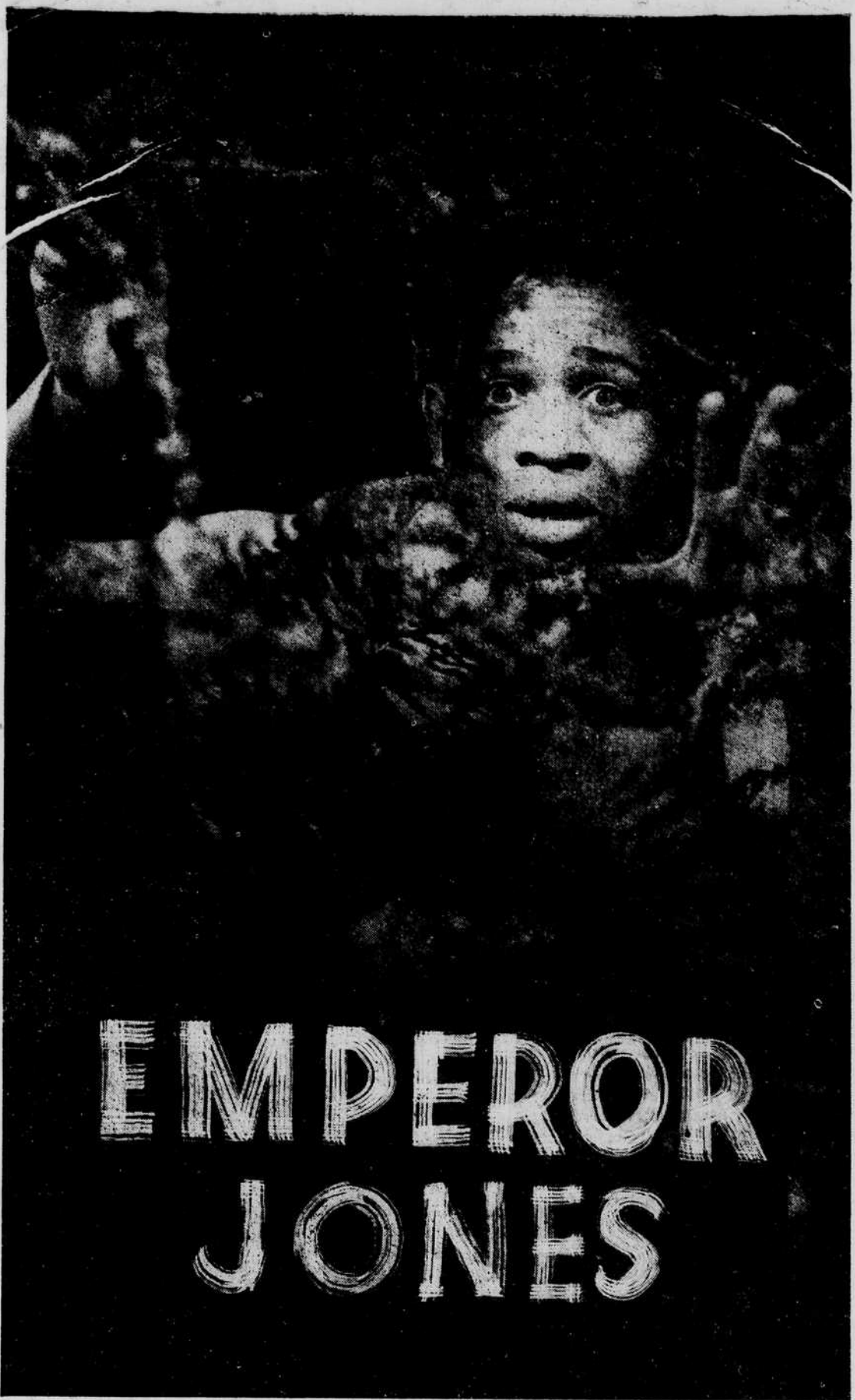


Brutus in the Bushes



EMPEROR JONES

Smokey Whitfield . . . as Brutus Jones, the leading role in "Emperor Jones" to be staged Saturday night and two nights next week in the University theater in Johnson hall.

Stronger Sex Put on Spot At Arizona U.

By HOPE DONDERO
Four men students at the University of Arizona are being used as guinea pigs by Miss Ina Gettings, director of women's physical education. The boys have been placed in a girls' archery class and are being given the same amount of instruction and time for practice to determine whether girls can develop motor and muscular skill and proficiency in a sport in the same time and with the same opportunities as boys. The boys were not told of the experiment when they were registered for the class.—The Y News.

Want to Go?

We hope this doesn't give the Junior Prom chairman any ideas but Prom tickets are selling for \$10 a couple at Northwestern university in Boston, Mass.

Ode to an Ostrich

There was an Arabian sage; One hundred and ten was his age. He kept an ostrich Which ate bottles and sich, So he kept him shut up in a cage.

The ostrich so ravenous grew That he bit the steel bars in two. He ate up the cage And with it the sage Saying any old seasoning will do. —Indiana Daily Student.

Work Buzzes Along On Basement Walls Of Humanities

Feverish activity on Thursday of workmen constructing the Humanities building gave ample evidence of satisfactory progress. The laborers were pouring cement in the forms for the basement walls of the building. The work is expected to be completed by Tuesday, according to officials. When this task is finished, the men will start on the first floor and keep going until the building framework is completed. According to Dr. Will V. Norris, University technical adviser, the work is progressing at a very satisfactory speed.

Whitfield to Be Gaily Clad As 'Emperor'

Costumes and Set For O'Neill Play Said Remarkable
A flashing blue and crimson uniform with silver braid trim, white trousers . . . even shining patent leather boots . . . in these, Oregon's inimitable actor-singer-boxer, Smokey Whitfield, will come before the University theater audience as the resplendent "Emperor Jones" in the Saturday night opening of the Eugene O'Neill play, just before the Senior ball. The University theater players will contribute an hour and a half of the most intense drama presented on the Johnson hall stage for many months as a send-off for the "Oregon Premier."

Sets Used by Opera
Costumes and set for the play are both remarkable, the first because they are the ones used by the San Francisco Civic Opera company in their version of "The Emperor," and the second because it successfully creates from the bare boards of a small stage, the illusion of night in a limitless jungle. The selected 190 persons who will see the opening of the show (seating capacity in the theater is limited) will be amused to know the characterization of the four artificial trees and a stump used to create the jungle.

They Have Names
Members of the stage crew call them "Esmerelda," "Madame X" (the last one built at the workshop), a particularly tall and slender one ceremoniously called "Mr. Sponsoon," "Joe" and the stump, "Joe, Jr." All of which is, of course, mere delightful fantasy on the part of those who work behind the scenes in staging University theater productions. Another light on the subject of "The Emperor Jones" is the attitude of the members of the University business office, whose quarters are just above the theater . . . they are, they would tell anyone who might ask, slowly going nuts! It is the drums! Slowly, then more quickly and intensely, but constantly for hour upon hour, the drums beat and beat and beat . . . and Mr. Lindstrom's staff has developed a severe case of jungle fever!

Hayward Stands Get Roof Supports

The sizeable task of building trusses — supports for the roof — faced workmen Thursday rebuilding the Hayward field grandstands. The grandstands are being enlarged to hold more spectators, and to provide a more suitable playing field for the Webfoot gridsters in 1939. A press box which will rank with the finest on the Pacific coast is among the plans for the project. Facilities will be enlarged, and a wash room will be available for the members of the press. The work is expected to be completed in plenty of time for Oregon's first home football game.

W. G. Beattie in Eastern Oregon

Professor W. G. Beattie, director of the social welfare in the extension school, is in eastern Oregon this week to organize classes in La Grande and Ontario. Mr. F. G. Macomber, professor in education, and Beattie will teach these new classes with professors in the Eastern Oregon normal school.

Coed Rifle Team Ends Triumphant Season

By HAROLD OLNEY
Satisfied sighs will probably be heard when Sergeant Harvey G. Blythe's coed rifle team stack away their rifles for another year. And since the coed marksmen have established themselves as the fourth best coed rifle team in the nation perhaps their satisfaction is justifiable. According to the scorings received by Sergeant Blythe this week the coed rifle team has been defeated only three times, which would place Washington university at St. Louis scored 469 points. Only two of this year's regular team will graduate. Marjorie Bates and Ruth Ketchum are the graduating members. Fifteen coeds will be awarded letters this year for their work on the rifle team. They are: Lucile Brauns, Louise Woodruff, Margaret Allen, Lillian England, Barbara Stallcup, Thelma Bouchet, Opal Myers, Marjorie Schnellbacher, Catherine Miller, Mary Ann Nevins, Ruth Ketchum, June Bennett, Margaret Pollard, Barbara Pierce, and Marjorie Bates.

Six Hundred 'Suckers' Send \$20,000 Off Campus Annually

By HELEN ANGELL
Six hundred fifty trusting Webfoots annually repeat, "I pledge myself," and think they're joining the "one and only." In reality, however, there are exactly 122 "royal orders" recognized on the campus by the University administration, a survey completed yesterday showed. Of the 122 organizations, 71 are national groups, and besides these "all-Americans," Oregonians themselves manage to take credit for 51 other local "clubs," "associations," or "honorarys" which all require certain dues. "Suckers" is the name "Suckers" was the pseudonym Dean of Men Virgil D. Earl tacked on college students yesterday as he looked at figures compiled from reports of the 71 national groups, which showed that Webfoots pay out a cool \$20,000 every year in initiation fees alone to their treasuries. Men's Greek fraternities get the biggest "rakeoff" from the Oregon campus, the survey revealed. The 238 fellows initiated into fraternities here last year reached into their jeans to hand over a total of over \$11,000 in initiation fees, and of this amount, according to the dean of men, at least \$8500 traveled eastward to the national treasuries of the groups. Sororities in Same Class Second to the top in the list of "payer-outers" are the 15 University sororities, whose 123 new members

last year paid approximately \$5500 in initiation fees. Around \$4000 of this sum left the coast area to go into the national headquarters of each of the girls' houses. Honorarys Trail, But, Oh Boy! Although they trail in third place when judged on the amount of money collected from their new members, the 31 national honorarys on the campus initiate more new members than either the fraternities or sororities. Their average yearly increase of 290 pledges "fork over" with approximately \$3700 in fees at the time of initiation. The present setup, which Dean Earl commented on as being a "little too much organization," averages an organization for every 25 students. The dean professed no opposition to fraternities and sororities, for as a fraternity man himself, he considers them a "worthwhile part of college life." However, there is a state, he suggested, where the point of diminishing returns is reached — and that point is where a campus finds itself sending a large percentage of its wealth to the national treasuries of groups whose purposes on the campus are perhaps duplicated by others, or which might retain the same ideals by keeping some of the money at home. Got Any Bridges to Sell? "Where on earth do you find 82 organizations besides Greek living groups on the campus?" the casual observer asks. To answer him 82 conscientious prexies chime, "We're here!" They're all listed, too, in the University records—all 51 of the locals such as Kwama.

Phi Theta, ASUO, AWS, Amphibians and others; and the over 30 such groups with national backing. Here's a Few of Them The national groups include chiefly departmental honorarys, such as Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi of the journalism school, Scabbard and Blade of the military department, Phi Delta Kappa of the education school, and Mu Phi Epsilon of the music department. In addition, high GPA's help students to make Phi Beta Kappa, and Mortar Board. Dozens of honorarys for students outstanding in the fields of service, discussion, social welfare, writing, and religion are also included in the extensive list. PE, Law Lead List The physical education and law schools take the lead in the number of honorarys per school, with six groups named as off-spring of the activities of each. Three of those in each school are local and three are national. The business administration school boasts five honorarys, two of which are national, two local, and one international. Most expensive groups are Phi Beta, national music and dramatics honorary, and Phi Delta Phi, national law group. Figures were not available for the survey of amounts paid out after initiation or the total dues of the remainder of the members already within the organization, so figures used refer only to initiation fees for one typical year.

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Fraternities Change Quota Filling System

New Plan Will Aid in Pledging Number Named by Administration With Complete Information on Returning Members

Changes in rushing rules resulted last night when the interfraternity council met and passed a plan which will help each house fill its administration-named quota more accurately. Under the old setup the houses were told the number of men they could pledge before it was known how many members would return. Information on the number of returning men will be given the dean of men the second day of rush week, and the quota may be easily figured.

System Nearly Same
Under the preference pledge system, to be used again this year, the houses will list in order the men they prefer, as will the prospective pledges. From a comparison of pledges' cards to houses' lists, the pledges will be named. If a rushee does not get the house of his first preference, his second or third choices will be checked against house lists. Hitherto, a rushee could register his other choices, but need not take them if his first was not granted. When all choices have been checked a list of men pledged to each fraternity will be posted. The council passed a resolution to sponsor intramural cups to be rotated each year to the winning teams. There will be a cup for every sport, and a campus championship trophy. Interfrat Sing Slated The interfraternity singing contest will again be held this year, it was decided. The council passed on the plan submitted by the house managers' council to pro-rate the receipts from the state high school track meet this spring to houses entertaining the athletes. No mention of the plan had been made to the athletic activities department. Anse Cornell director, said last night when questioned about the two councils' move.

Ducks Face Beavers In Vital League Tilt

Hoopmen Motivated by More Than Win Spirit Tonight, Dr. Beck Says

It will be a highly motivated Oregon team that tangles with Oregon State tonight, according to Dr. L. F. Beck, of the psychology department. Aside from the fact that Oregon is within reach of the northwest basketball championship, which is a powerful motivating force, there will be the motive of rivalry between schools which in itself fires the boys to action. "This institutional rivalry tends to motivate the team, but it does not necessarily make for more skillful performance," Beck said. "Sometimes with anger or other extreme emotional conditions nicely coordinated skills break down, and the player may go to pieces." Dr. Beck is of the opinion that more finesse would probably be shown in a contest between Oregon and a team like Washington than in a game where more institutional rivalry exists. The Oregon team is also highly motivated because of certain personal relations which exist between the players, Beck said. "After playing together for three or four years the boys like to capitalize on the cooperation which they have been trained to give each other." There is a general motivating force that operates between the coach and the team, Beck observed. "Loyalty to the coach and loyalty to the institution they represent is a very powerful driving force," he said. "Then, too," he added, "the game itself provides some incentive to win."

Webfoot Victory Will Clinch Lead For Husky Clash

Game Is Last Home Appearance of Five 'Tall Timber' Boys

By GEORGE PASERO
Hoop fans call it civil war. Coaches call it mayhem. And still others just call it Oregon versus Oregon State and let it go at that. Nevertheless, Willamette valley basketball followers would walk many a mile and plunk down a dollar unhesitatingly just to see the cage forces of Oregon and Oregon State battle. Tonight they'll do just that, for the Duck and Beaver tangle in a dramatic windup to their four-game series of 1939 at McArthur court. Game time is 8 o'clock, and the warning has been issued that old McArthur will be jammed to the rafters. Ducks Need Win Oregon State's Orangemen set the stage for the season's highlight last Saturday when they dumped the Ducks by an amazing 50-31 count at Corvallis. And at the Igloo tonight, the Beavers are set to employ their rough-and-tumble, galloping style of basketball in an attempt to ring up their fifth straight win. Adding to the general din of a (Please turn to page two)

Over-Emotion Is Threat to U.S., Editor Declares

Ripe Field for 'Isms,' Says Dana With Dig at Dictators

Naming over-emotionalism as the greatest threat to Americanism and as the ripest field for development of the radical "isms" prevalent in the world today, white-haired Marshall Dana, associate editor of the Oregon Journal, yesterday addressed students and faculty members at the annual Washington's birthday assembly. Four elements were set forth by the newspaper man as the qualities which make up Americanism. He named the right to think, cooperation between men, responsi-

Trudi Art Appeals to All, UO Dance Teacher Says

Trudi Schoop's dancing technique is universal, and it appeals to people of all ages, was the comment made by Pirko Paasikivi, instructor in dance. "She is understood and enjoyed by everyone, even those who do not know a great deal about dance," she said. Miss Paasikivi praised Trudi for her skill in pantomime. "Pantomime is a very difficult art," she said, "and Trudi Schoop does not have to force her gestures. She is very natural in her interpretations." It's What They Do Trudi Schoop, who comes to McArthur court Thursday evening, March 2, for another in the University's greater artist series, admits she is much more intent on what people do than what they say. The flicker of an eyelash, the angle of an elbow when reaching for sugar, the way one sits on a chair in his mother-in-law's parlor—these are the things she watches for in people. "Body rhythm is an expression of character," she said. "What writing is to the graphologist, symptoms to the physician—that is what movement means to me."

National Honorarys Lose Campus Favor

BA Honorary Turns Old Charter for Local One

National honorary stock on the campus took a dive yesterday when it was learned in connection with a survey of honorarys at the University that at least one old-line national had turned in its charter within the last few weeks in favor of local organization. Tau Delta Chi is the new name that members of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business administration honorary, adopted in doing away with their national rating, effective the first of January. According to Luther Seibert, fraternity officer, the change was made because of the "difference between national membership costs and the value of the organization." Until the change to local status Alpha Kappa Psi was listed as most expensive of all honorarys on the campus, in figures on record in the dean of men's office. GRAD WORKING IN LA Milo Lacy, graduate of last June, is now working with Proctor and Gamble company in Los Angeles, reports Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary.

'Persian Garden' Set For Wednesday Night

Liza Lehman's exotic song cycle, "In a Persian Garden," will be presented in its entirety next Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock by four students of Halfred Young, professor of voice in the University of Oregon school of music. Virginia Tooze, Portland; Barbara Ward, Burlingame, Cal.; Leiland Chase, Eugene; and George Saunders, Gladstone, will sing the four leading roles of soprano, contralto, tenor, and bass, respectively. Zoe Brassey, Boise, Ida. Mr. Young's regular studio pianist, will accompany the quartet. The words for the cycle are taken from Omar Khayyam's "Rubaiyat." Miss Brassey is a student of George Hopkins. The public is cordially invited to attend.

FRANK SHORT ILL Frank Short, instructor of journalism, is recovering from an illness, and will be back at work in a few days. He was reported to have been running a high temperature, although the exact nature of his illness was not determined.