

War Strike Plans
Progressing—See
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Possibly This, Possibly That, They Say

Big Things Said
Likely, Possibly for
Junior Weekend,
'Big Three' Hope

For the University and Eugene, last weekend was a holiday, what with the return to civilization of the championship basketball expedition, but it was no holiday for Hal Jahn, Walt Miller, and Burton Barr, three of the hierarchy of Junior Weekend.

Jahn, Miller, and Barr dedicated the holiday to a heavy business trip to Portland for some highly important arranging for Junior Weekend.

Trip Fruitful

When they returned Sunday night they had lined up a half-dozen of **POSSIBILITIES** for Junior Weekend, including the broadcasting of two and possibly three events, newsreel filming of outstanding parts of the three days, decorations for the prom, a **POSSIBLE** sponsor, and a **TENTATIVE** promise of attendance from Governor Charles A. Sprague.

The governor had planned to be on the campus for ASUO induction of officers, now set for May 10, but with the **POSSIBILITY** strong that the induction will be moved up to campus luncheon as last year, it was **HELD LIKELY** that the governor would seek to alter his program accordingly, **ACCORDING TO THE THREE.**

A Junior Weekend broadcast over two of the most powerful stations in the state was promised as a result of the trip. Present arrangements call for broadcasting of two merriment events, the tug-of-war and the canoe fete, and **POSSIBLY** the airing of the junior prom from the Igloo. **ONLY DIFFICULTY IN SIGHT** is that there is no radio line to the Igloo. Assistant Weekend Chairman Walt Miller said last night.

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Pre-Med Stude Lives on Only \$10 a Month

If one wants a college education had enough, he will get it. Horace Carson set out to prove that statement at the University of North Dakota.

Son of a farmer, he refused NYA assistance when he came to college this fall, built himself an 8 by 8 foot paper house, and prepared his own meals. He estimates his living expenses are less than \$10 a month.

Studying pre-med courses by the light of a kerosene lamp he maintained an A-minus average for the first semester.

The one modern convenience in the prairie home is a second-hand crystal radio set which has one good earphone.

—Indiana Daily Student.

Hit Parade of Future

1. "Take a Bomber from One to Ten."
2. "The Daring Young Man on the Barb-Wire Fence."
3. "It was in a Little Trench-Wenchy."
4. "Scar Dust."
5. "Cannon Be the Spring."
6. "Bomber, Bist du Schoen."

—Drexler.

Gladly Pay Tuesday

Capital university students stage an annual "Pay Your Debt Day" on which they settle their financial obligations.

—Daily Northwestern.

Too Good to Be True

- "Watch youdin'?"
"Soc-ology."
"Hard."
"N-very."
"How many cuts y'allowed?"
"Never call za roll."
"Outside readin' and writin'?"
"Nope."
"Called on often?"
"Once a week."
"Thought there was a catch to it."

—Silver and Gold.

Erb Deserts Office Duties To Nurse Cold

A week's vacation from the duties of University prexy began yesterday for Dr. Donald M. Erb, in order that he might completely recover from a slight cold that kept him from work part of last week.

Although Dr. Erb is up and well again, he has been asked to remain off the campus this week so that no complications may be possible.

AWS to Install New Officers At Assembly

Probably the busiest day of spring term for AWS officials will be next Thursday, April 13, when Oregon's organization of women will entertain their national vice-president, install new officers, and banquet, from noon till late that evening.

The heavy schedule arranged for Miss Louise Pound, national AWS vice-president, who will be a campus visitor that day will begin with a luncheon in her honor.

To Address AWS Group
Later that afternoon she will address a mass AWS assembly, and immediately following the address will witness the installation of Anne Fredericksen, newly elected AWS prexy, and the other new officers, in their 1939 posts.

At 6 o'clock, old and new officials will be feted at an installation banquet, according to Elisabeth Stetson, AWS prexy, who is in charge of the affair.

Miss Pound is slated to conduct a forum, sponsored by the English department at 7:30.

UO Students Will Study Cooperative Living at U. of Idaho

The University of Idaho cooperative living system will be studied by four University coed cooperators, who with Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary and housemother for the Thirteenth avenue house, left for Moscow, Monday.

Purpose of the visit is to study various types of systems as a basis for possible changes on the campus.

Girls making the trip are Phyllis Munro, Frances McCarter, Joan Murphy, and Alice Mulloy.

NEW ART EXHIBIT TO BE FEATURED TOMORROW

Works of B. J. O. Nordfelt, well-known American painter, will be placed on exhibition Wednesday in the gallery of the art school.

The collection consists of 25 compositions, most of which were painted in Mexico and the Southwest.

INSTRUCTOR HARGIS ILL

D. E. Hargis, speech instructor, was confined to his home Sunday with flu. His classes are being taken by other members of the speech staff.

Professors Bothered Little by First-Bell Rush

When the sound of the bell between classes finds professors with still a few closing remarks to make, and students standing, or shuffling books and papers, ready to leave, a situation annoying to both instructors and students is created.

Professors all over the campus who have been bothered by this last minute scramble have developed their own techniques in handling this difficulty, whenever necessary.

Doesn't Bother Dr. Jameson
"It really doesn't bother me," said Dr. Samuel Jameson, of the sociology department, "because no one leaves my classes before I am through with my lecture, even if the bell has sound-

Social Life To Slow Up During Week

Church Services,
Vespers Slated;
Dr. J. H. Ballard
To Be on Campus

By HELEN ANGELL

Church services and gay new bonnets will share honors in the minds of Webfoots this week, as the campus turns from the usual heavy spring term social life to Holy Week, during which only a few house dances and no campus dances have been planned.

Highlight of Holy Week observance on the campus will be the all-school vesper services, slated for tomorrow afternoon in the music building, when Dr. J. Hudson Ballard of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, will be in charge. The service is set for 4:30.

Arrives Today

Dr. Ballard will arrive today, and will remain in Eugene all day Thursday, when he will speak at various religious group meetings, and will address classes in geology, social sciences, and psychology. An announcement from the office of Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank last night revealed that all dinner and luncheon engagements for Dr. Ballard have been finished.

Friday Night Closed

Good Friday will be closed to all social events, Dean of Women Hazel P. Schwering said last week. Sunday morning Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Upsilon will entertain at their annual Easter breakfasts. The student Christian council here has planned a sunrise service for Easter morning, and all Eugene churches have extended special invitations to Oregon students for Easter services Sunday morning.

Underwood to Lead Federal Symphony

Rex Underwood, director of the University of Oregon symphony orchestra, will be guest conductor, and Dorothy Louise Johnson, instructor of violin in the music school, will be guest soloist when the next Federal symphony concert is presented in Portland on April 10, it was announced Monday.

Mr. Underwood, who was invited to conduct by Frederick W. Goodrich, state director of the federal music project, was graduated from the Chicago Musical college and later studied in Leipzig, Berlin, London, and Paris. He returned to the United States for a year of violin concerts, was a member of the University of Chicago faculty until 1920, when he came to the University here.

Among Mr. Underwood's distinguished students are Frances Brockman, Howard Halbert, and Miss Johnson, who will be soloist. Miss Johnson will play the first movement of Brahms' Violin Concerto. She is a member of Phi Beta and Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music societies, and the 1939 winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs' state contest for young artists.

ed. If an instructor has a message to give that is interesting and forceful, oftentimes the students fail to even notice the bell."

Kids Are Like Animals

Dr. L. F. Beck, of the psychology department says, "It does happen here, but I just overlook it because it is very much like Pavlov's experiment with dogs. He trained dogs to respond to the stimulus of food long before food was brought in."

In the same way students get together in anticipation of being released, and many of their actions are more or less automatic. If a professor goes along

Responsible for BA Conference Success



These people . . . helped to make the BA conference on the campus last week a success. They are, front row, left to right, O. R. Anderson, Ruth Chilcote, and Dean Victor P. Morris; back row, C. L. Kelly, A. G. Dudley, Dr. N. H. Comish, and Willard Myers.

BA Meetings With Active Leaders Highly Successful, Says Dr. Morris

"As an experiment it was very successful. Most of the groups kept a lively discussion under way and many individual students had private talks with the business men representing fields of their interest," so stated Dean Victor P. Morris of the school of business, Monday in regard to the business conference held here on the campus last week.

Concerning the profit gained by the experiment, Dean Morris explained that the school of business, "has learned a good deal on matters of procedure and will handle it much more effectively another year." He also fosters a word of praise to those business men present at the conference. He said, "Business men were glad to aid us, and were warm in their expressions of the potential value of such contacts with students."

Since the business men have "promised their support in future years," it is hoped, "that next year we shall have still more opportunities for such contacts with active industrial and commercial leaders of Oregon."

"Work in the school of business administration should be made as vital as possible; it should be more than textbooks and a classroom. I believe we have made a start in a most fruitful direction," said Dean Morris.

4 Shows Featuring Famed Artists Slated

Art School to Have
Instructive Films
At 3, 7, 8 o'Clock

Four motion pictures featuring nationally known painters will be shown today at the art school.

An hour's instructive entertainment will include the films: "William Gropper at Work," "Lynd Ward at Work," "Creative Painting of Landscapes," and "Creative Design in Painting."

Illustrating painting techniques, these professionally made films will particularly benefit art students. However, showings at 3 p.m., 7 p.m., and 8 p.m. have been arranged to accommodate everyone interested.

The movie is being sponsored by the department of drawing and painting of the art school. Professor A. M. Vincent, head of the department, said that the pictures will be presented in either the lecture room or the art gallery.

To defray rental costs, an admission of ten cents will be charged.

Professor Vincent stated that the department later hopes to book more films dealing with art techniques and subject matter.

13 STUDENTS ABED

Thirteen patients registered at the infirmary yesterday included: Stella Jean Ingles, Gordon Hogan, Margaret Pollard, George Goodrich, Ruby Orrick, Harry Regnart, Robert Vosper, Adeline Hanson, Marceta Seavey, Irwin Buchwach, William Gentry, Eugene Didack, and Kathleen Grossman.

in the same way day after day the students develop this time reflex habit. Lively lectures keep them on the edge of their seats, and then they're in no hurry to leave."

Tries to Be Finished

Professor Waldo Schumacher, of the political science department, feels that if the students were interested enough in the lecture they would remain in their seats until it was finished. "I always try to complete my lectures by the time the bell rings," he said.

Bells Are Too Soft

"I insist that my class sits till I have finished," said Professor S. Stephenson Smith, of

Victory Tennis Court Hop Clicks; AWS Sets Another

Friday's victory tennis court dance "clicked"—at least with the girls on the campus—for AWS announced last night their annual spring term girl-date affair would be another court dance April 12, to be preceded by preference desserts in all girls' houses.

Anne Waha, appointed by AWS prexy, Anne Fredericksen, as the chairman for the affair, has secured Earl Scott's orchestra for that evening. Girls' houses are be-

ing contacted this week in an attempt to make early arrangements for the desserts, Miss Waha said.

The dean of women has granted permission to hold the dance from 6:30 till 8:00 or 8:30, a departure from the usual 7:30 permission for freshmen on week nights. Admission will be 20 cents a couple. Concessions will be constructed on the edge of the court to sell drinks and "carnival food."

Phi Mu Alpha Post Won by Louis Artau

Professor Louis Artau of the school of music, was recently appointed Province Governor for the Northwest province of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary society, a post held for many years by Dr. John J. Landsbury.

Mr. Artau came to the University of Oregon campus in 1924 as an instructor of music. He has held his present position of assistant professor of music since 1931.

In the years 1925-26 Mr. Artau was president of the society.

SIGMA KAPPAS HONORED BY VISIT OF OFFICER

The Sigma Kappas are honored this week by a visit from their regional president and national officer, Mrs. William Gregg, from Los Angeles. Mrs. Gregg will be a guest tonight at a faculty dinner at the Sigma Kappa house. She will leave Friday after participating in the initiation Thursday.

the English department. "I recognize the feelings of the students that professors should end on time, and might help if some of the bells were more audible in certain lecture rooms."

Students Often Remain

Professor Moll of the English department, finds that his classes are quite willing to remain until even after the bell has rung, if necessary. "Some instructors are slow pokes about finishing at the end of the hours. They drift along and when the bell rings they find they have to wind up something they have just started to discuss. On the whole I think classroom behavior on this campus is remarkably good."

Light Seen Through Student Union Clouds As ASUO Boards Meet

Activity Groups Plan Further Action;
Financial Setup Reviewed, Shows
Funds Available, But in 'Safe-Keeping'

By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN

A solid step toward the construction of a student union building on the University of Oregon campus was taken last night at a joint meeting of the educational activities and athletic boards of the ASUO in Friendly hall.

Called together to review a report of a committee appointed by President Donald M. Erb late last term, the two boards approved in effect the recommendation "that because of the urgent need, and because of the students' attitude, that some action be taken at once." A motion putting the student union building first on the list of constructions needed was passed unanimously.

McKinney Assumes YMCA Gavel Tonight

Seaback, Training
Conference Up for
Discussion

Frank McKinney, newly elected YMCA president, will preside over his first cabinet meeting this evening at 9:45 o'clock when old and new cabinet members meet to plan the year's program.

Two major considerations will be the cabinet training conference to be held April 13-15 at Willamette university and Seaback conference June 10-17.

Purpose of the cabinet training conference is to bring together old and new YWCA and YMCA cabinet members of organizations throughout the state to discuss the past year's program and plan the program for the coming year.

Seaback is the northwest student conference held every summer with outstanding leaders as faculty members. Professor John L. Casteel, head of the division of speech will again be on the faculty. Rev. Williston Wirt, minister of the Congregational church, and Mrs. Wirt have also been invited as faculty members.

Other cabinet members elected last Thursday are: Wayne Kelly, vice-president; David Knox, secretary; and Dave Zilka, treasurer.

YM, YW GROUPS TO MEET; PLAN SUMMER CONFERENCE

To formulate plans for this summer's YW and YMCA conference at Seaback, Washington, a committee will meet April 12, John L. Casteel, head of the group, yesterday stated.

Those to meet are: Howard Wilhite, Portland secretary of the northwest region; Ruth Anderson, Oregon State college, and Ralph Severson, Oregon, student chairman; and Mr. Casteel.

The University polyphonic choir will present a program May 4, including a variety of selections from the classical numbers of Palestrina to the modern composition of Deems Taylor, Director John Stark Evans announced yesterday.

Featured on the program will be "The Highwayman" by Deems Taylor. The composition, based on a poem by that name, is rather difficult, but the music is beautiful and the story running through it is interesting.

There are two or three solos in the song which will be announced later.

(Please turn to page three)

Can't Hear the Speakers? It Must Be the Audience

AUSTIN, Texas—(ACP)—If your convocation speakers are becoming more difficult to hear, you'll be interested in the scientific proof of the fact that all audiences are getting noisier and noisier each year.

Such is the conclusion reached by Dr. C. P. Boner, University of Texas physics professor and sound expert, after a seven-year series of

experiments contend. One church was forced to raise the console of its organ from the floor level to the choir loft for the organist to hear his instrument, he said.

Reason? Dr. Boner is not sure yet. It might be the radio, he reasons, for its widespread use at "unnatural volumes" may have accustomed the average person to louder sounds. It might be post-depression nervousness, but the sound meter is only seven years old and he has no gauge of pre-depression audience noise. One thing is certain, he maintains. The artificial "stepping up" of voice and orchestra distorts the tonal qualities of both speech and music.

Increased street noises are certainly to be considered, Dr. Boner said.