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Students Will 'Whoop It Up' at Annual Carnival

Varied Entertainment Slated for AWS Show

Dog and Jitterbug Contests, Dancing And Sideshow Are Stellar Attractions Of 1939 Circus in Igloo Tonight

It's official "let-down-your-hair" night in Webfoot-town this evening with noise and confetti vying with dogs and jitterbugs for chief honors at the annual AWS carnival in the Igloo.

Entertainment for everyone, and never a quiet moment was promised by Carnival Chairmen Barbara Pierce and Janet Gore-sky last night as they supervised construction of the nearly 30 booths which will provide games and sideshow attractions for fun-seekers.

Bugs to Jitter

With final entries of Oregon fraternities being phoned in to Sue Peil, jitterbug contest head, a lively contest that will really feature the 40 best campus dancers was forecast for tonight. Dancers will "do their stuff" for Judges Smokey Whitfield, Pirko Paasikivi, and Gene Edwards at 10:30. Prizes will be awarded by Whitfield.

Rally Parades Held

Political intrigue showed itself in the dog contest yesterday as Oregon fraternities held individual rally parades for their entry in the contest on campus streets. Visitors to the carnival will pay a small admission price to view the favorite animals of Oregon Greeks, and will be permitted to cast a vote for the one which catches their eye. At 11:30 a collar, engraved with the inscription, "Most Popular Oregon Dog" will be presented the winner.

Doors of McArthur court open at 8 o'clock and will close at 12. Fred Beardsley's orchestra has been obtained to play for dancing throughout the evening in the central part of the Igloo.

Houses to Start Float Building For Junior Fete

Entries to Portray Scenes From 'Alice In Wonderland'

The float building problem for Junior Weekend was dumped squarely into the laps of 20 coupled living organizations yesterday when the canoe fete committee met with representatives from all groups and figured out the entrants, pairings, and themes.

The representatives drew for everything, starting with the question of what groups would be eligible for entry. Each year only 20 houses get in on the canoe fete, those left over getting first choice the following year with the remaining positions decided by drawing.

A limit of \$40 for each float was set, \$20 maximum from each organization. All plans are supposed to be drawn up by April 20, it was announced.

Each float will be a scene from "Alice in Wonderland," Lloyd Hoffman, co-chairman of the canoe fete committee, said.

Goal of contestants will be a silver loving cup, as last year, with second and third prizes also being offered.

Pairings Told

Pairings were as follows: Chi Omega, Sigma Chi; Alpha Gamma Delta, Theta Chi; Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Sigma; Kappa Kappa Gamma, ATO; Hendricks, Sigma Nu; Pi Beta Phi; Omega hall; Delta Gamma, SAE; Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta; Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Psi. The Yeomen will take care of the queen's float, as usual.

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State Board To Meet Here April 24, 25

Students to Greet Educators; Faculty To Lay Plans for Regular Meeting

Members of the Oregon state board of higher education will meet on the University of Oregon campus on April 24 and 25, it was revealed yesterday by Earl M. Pallett, registrar and chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the board visit.

Administrators of the Oregon system of higher education who will be guests of the University a week from Monday are Mrs. Beatrice Walton Sackett of Marshfield, Herman Oliver of John Day, E. C. Pease of The Dalles, F. E. Callister of Albany, Charles A. Brand of Roseburg, E. C. Sammons of Portland, Robert W. Ruhl of Medford, Edgar C. Smith of Portland, and Willard L. Marks of Albany, chairman of the board.

Faculty to Arrange

Faculty members on the committee for arrangements for the state board meeting are Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary of the University and chairman of the committee, Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, J. O. Lindstrom, business manager, George Godfrey of the University news bureau, and Rex Underwood, director of the University symphony.

Students who will work on the reception for the heads of the state system are Harold Weston, student body president, Anne Frederickson, Betty Lou Kurtz, Ronald Husk, Paul Deutschmann, Bill Wheeler, Marial Beckman, and Boyd Brown.

Cellist to Appear In Sunday Recital

A colorful music recital, performed in full by boy cellists of Eugene, will be presented Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Gerlinger hall by Lora Teshner Ware, professor of cello in the University school of music. The public is invited.

Students who will appear will be Donald Talbot, John McGee, and Tommy Tugman, all of Edison school; Edgar DeCou, Washington school; Billy Hall, Condon school; and Howard Jones, University school of music.

Popular Dog (Human Species) Listed for Dance

There will be plenty of dogs in action at the AWS carnival besides those entered in the dog show, when the following popular campus jitterbugs hop to it in the jitterbug contest, Saturday night.

Bob McCullough, Kappa Sig; Jim Davidson, Chi Psi; Jay Ambrose, Zeta hall; Earl Mays, Delta Tau Delta; Cave Collier, Phi Psi; Fred Ziegler, Sigma Nu; Rod Orange, Kincaid Co-op; Al Warren, DU; Jack Waites, Sig Ep; Sherman Wetmore, Beta; Ray Dickson, Phi Delt.

Bill Hawke, Sigma Chi; Ted Harmon, Theta Chi; Bob Rankin, Pi Kap; Arnold Milstein, Sigma Alpha Mu; Cyrus Nims, Alpha hall; Paul Bocci, ATO; Tom Wiper, Phi Sig; Jens Hansen, SAE, and Pat Lynch, Phi Gamma Delta.

The other contestants have not yet been reported.

Sick Students Seek Comforts of Home

"and bring me my toothbrush, radio, bathrobe, some magazines, fruit, candy, cigarettes, and my purple-and-orange pajamas, please." These are but a few of the (un)usual articles infirm patients ask of their roommates, friends, and other visitors.

Accumulating the comforts of home in the campus hospital yesterday were these 18 students: Hanna Foote, Roy Galloway, Reva Horsley, Eunice Edwards, Marjorie Montgomery, Frances Quigley, Raymond Foster, Peggy Reavis, Rita Wright, George Luoma, Shirley Gibson, Betty Burns, Dean Forbes, Irma Semler, Doris Wulzen, Robert Deiz, Grant Bell, and Bill Chilcote.

FROSH MUSIC STUDENT IN HALSEY CONCERT

Robert Carlson, freshman in music at the University of Oregon, Thursday night acted as guest soloist at the Halsey high school band concert.

Friday Afternoon, No News In Deserted Art School

Friday afternoon at the art school—silence reigns. Superman couldn't find news in a place this dead.

Scientific observations about the sun's rays being terribly strong must be true because they just draw the students right out of doors, according to the secretary.

Guess spring has always had that effect on the department, though. In the good old days, before the Springfield grist mill burned seven years ago, that used to be the rendezvous of art students. They would hie themselves

over there and sketch the interesting old building.

The mill was the first of its kind in this part of the valley—every piece of timber used in construction had been hand cut; it had never been painted. Because of its texture the place lent itself well to the attempts of architectural rendering classes.

But since those days are gone forever, the kids have to look for new worlds to conquer—the woolen mill downtown, some farm out in the country.

Speaks



Ruth Bryan Owen . . . drew a full house to Gerlinger for description of diplomat's life.

Making Friends Job of Diplomat, Says Mrs. Owen

Nation Must Be Understood, Large Audience Learns

The duty of any diplomat is to help build barricades of friendship which will prevent the misunderstanding of our nation's motives, especially during times of stress. So thinks Ruth Bryan Owen, world-renowned woman diplomat and former minister to Denmark, who spoke Friday in Gerlinger to the largest turnout for any assembly this year.

"It is an ambassador's or minister's duty to pave the way for friendship by introducing the United States to outsiders," Mrs. Owen explained to an overflow audience.

Shares Denmark

In well-modulated tones full of vibrancy and warmth, Mrs. Owen began her informal speech by inviting the audience to share some of her Denmark experiences.

"The people of the United States are the letter-writingest people in the world," she smilingly asserted. Mrs. Owen then described the horde of mail from "stamp-collectors, teachers, students, and editors" that she had to look past in order to see her real duties.

Their Impression of Us

Mrs. Owen explained the attitude of Danish people toward the United States. She told of the scrapbooks which she and ministers to neighboring countries had compiled of all United States news. According to Mrs. Owen, more than half of all the stories had to do with crime, giving the Danish people a somewhat distorted picture of our country.

"I wish the Danish people could read more about the people who are building the United States, and less about those trying to tear it down," declared Mrs. Owen. Other news stories which helped portray American people as peculiar beings had to do with flag-pole sitting, pie-eating, marathon dancing, and goldfish-eating contests.

Movies Distort Views

The "odd-offerings" of American motion pictures also aid in creating an erroneous impression of life in the United States, according to Mrs. Owen. She cited the case of a picture that dealt with the atrocities of prison system in a southern state.

The Danish people construed this as an example of all American prison systems, said Mrs. Owen, and when the picture appeared in Copenhagen the people prayed for all the poor prisoners in this country.

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Frosh Nab Callahan's Orchestra

Band Signed, But No Word Received From 'Li'l Abner' Comic Creator

It's on the dotted line for "Li'l Abner" and the class of '42 . . . Johnny Callahan, ace Portland swingster, will be chief attraction and baton-swinger at the annual Frosh Glee next Saturday night in McArthur court.

Winding up a week of frenzied search for "the" orchestra to make the first frosh dance a success, Bill Loud and Walker Treece, co-chairmen of the affair, last night signed Callahan's orchestra to take over the pit for April's biggest campus dance.

Orchestra Known Here

Callahan and his orchestra are no strangers to the campus. For two years the regular orchestra of the Uptown ballroom in Portland, he has also made appearances all over the state. His last previous appearance here was at the Mortar Board ball two years ago.

The orchestra is noted for a combination of "shuffle" rhythm and swing of the "One o'Clock Jump" type, and for Callahan's "out of the world" stick swinging at the drums.

No Word From Capp

With no message for over a week from Al Capp, "Li'l Abner" cartoonist, who is helping freshmen with decoration motifs for the dance, Loud said last night that his acceptance of their invitation to attend the dance built around his brainchild, the "Li'l Abner" comic strip, still stands. The noted cartoonist sent large placards of each of his characters to the frosh last week, and these will be high spots in the decoration motif.

Freshman girls in the contest for frosh queen, or "Daisy Mae," will be introduced from the stage during the carnival tonight in the Igloo. Selection of the winner will be during the dance next Saturday.

Phi Chi Theta Will Initiate 10 Sunday At Eugene Hotel

Ten pledges to Phi Chi Theta, national business and professional women's organization, will be officially initiated at a meeting in the Eugene hotel Sunday morning.

A. G. Dudley will speak on China. The pledges are: Peggy Ferris, Peggy Yaden, Eileen Washburne, June Dick, Laurita Christofferson, Mona Faus, Eileen Aker, Dorothy Clark, Norma Johnson, and Edith Williams.

Jean Palmer, president of the local chapter of Phi Chi Theta, will preside at the meeting.

Grace Irvin Asks Campus to Join Lobbyists' Parade

Final chances for Greeks to lobby for their favorite animal is today at 12:30, when AWS invites them and representatives from every woman's living group as well to join in a pre-carnival parade through downtown streets.

Confetti, balloons, noise and loudspeaker previews of tonight's show will be in order during the parade, which leaves the Side at 12:30. All students are invited to join, according to Grace Irvin, chairman.

First Night Sellout Is Expected

Tickets on Sale At Co-op; Hit Sing Recorded By Holman

Chairs in the aisles will crowd the University theater in Johnson hall on Monday night at the grand formal opening of the Robinson-Roadman show, "With Fear and Trembling," according to last boxoffice reports yesterday announcing the sell-out of all center-section seats with reservations for the other five nights of the performance mounting in the educational activities office.

Seats for the opening night are \$1.50 with a 50 cent reduction to student body card holders. Tickets for the subsequent shows will cost \$1.00 . . . with the 50-cent card reduction still good.

Lyrics from the "With Fear and Trembling" show, by Wilfred Roadman went on sale at the University co-op yesterday morning, as well as at Washburne's downtown. "I've Found Something New In You" is the first lyric to be released. The song has been recorded for the photograph by Art Holman's orchestra.

The Roadman song may be bought at Wilson's music store and at Corson's in Eugene, or at Meier and Frank's in Portland.

Ethan Newman, educational activities assistant director, urged students to take advantage of the reservation system at McArthur court to make sure of seats for the performance they wish to see.

Famous Newsmen To Attend Breakfast

SDX to Celebrate 30th Anniversary At Anchorage

The thirtieth anniversary of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, will be commemorated at a Founders' day breakfast at the Anchorage, 10 a.m. Sunday.

The program will include many prominent newspaper men in the state, among them possibly Harris Ellsworth, publisher of the Roseburg News-Review and president of the Oregon press conference, Arthur W. Prialux, editor and publisher of the Eugene News, and Ben S. Allen, one time Associated Press correspondent in Europe and bureau manager in London during the war.

Mr. Allen was also secretary to Herbert Hoover when the ex-president was head of the supreme economic council of Europe.

It is also hoped that Arden Pangborn, managing editor of the Oregonian might be down for the breakfast.

Sigma Delta Chi was founded in April 1909 at DePaul university. The organization of 41 undergraduate chapters and numerous professional chapters.

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Most UO Males Relieved If Coeds Pay the Freight

By SALLY MITCHELL

It's a welcome relief to most Oregon males when, come spring term coeds take the upper hand in this business of dating.

"We like girl-dating," one fellow explained, "because girls entertain so lavishly. They really put on the dog."

"It's one time you can find out just where you stand in your girl friend's affections," was another rejoinder. "If she accepts dates with you, and then turns right around and asks that other fellow out, it's a b-a-a-a-d sign."

"It flatters me," another lad remarked, "when a girl invites me to her house dance or some other affair. I couldn't say 'no' if she was my bitterest enemy."

"I get such a kick out of the way girls go about getting their dates," another young man confessed.



Janet Eames and Gene Edwards . . . dance in a dream Monday.

'With Fear and Trembling' Campus Extravaganza All Set for Monday Opener

Wayne L. Morse Attends Parole Conference

May Give Views On NLR Act Before Senate Committee

By ELEANOR TEETERS
Dean Wayne L. Morse of the law school has left the campus for a few days to attend and speak at the National Parole conference which will be held in Washington, D. C., April 17 and 18.

Dean Morse has been asked by J. Warren Madden, chairman of the national labor relations board, to appear before the United States senate committee on labor and express his views concerning the national labor relations act and proposed amendments. Dean Morse stated before leaving Eugene that he is willing to appear before the committee while in Washington, D. C., if called by his chairman, Senator Albert Thomas.

Change Undesirable
He stated: "If I appear before the committee I shall express my views as to what I consider to be the strengths and weaknesses of the national labor relations act. I think it would be very unfortunate to the welfare of American industry and labor if the act should be emasculated by unreasonable amendments."

Many prominent authorities will address the Parole conference. Dean Morse will give the summary and conclusion of the conference on April 18. Hon. Frank Murphy, attorney general of the United States, is general committee chairman for the conference.

GRAD RETURNS
Recently a visitor on the campus was Stanley Bromberg, class of 1937 and a member of the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu. He has been transferred from the I. Magnin store in Seattle to the one in San Francisco.

The stage is set. On Monday night the curtain will ring up on the greatest show the Oregon campus has ever seen when Horace Robinson and Wilfred Roadman present "With Fear and Trembling," musical comedy featuring the most beautiful and talented coeds on the Oregon campus, in the University theater in Johnson hall.

Snappy dances, brand-new rhythm, and thirteen new songs, composed and directed by Roadman, and played by Art Holman's orchestra, will characterize the two hours of gay extravaganza in the Monday night production.

Mary Staton and Lorraine Hixon will share honors as leading lady and glamour-girl (and we do mean glamour) . . . Judy Merrill and Gina Kirsten.

Les Ready Is Hero
The male romantic lead is Lester Ready . . . stalwart, mellow-voiced Chuck Mitchell in the show, who very nearly . . . but that is part of the plot so successfully veiled by Robinson and Roadman and not to be disclosed until the grand premier of "With Fear and Trembling" on Monday night.

Pat Taylor, as Tony Mahoney, the girl from the over-privileged classes, may almost be expected to steal the show, except that Mary Margaret Gedney as Penny Perkins will undoubtedly walk off with a couple of scenes herself. The feminine comedy element is completed with the perfect stooge, Donna Row as Sunny Brighton. (She's from the South.)

Snappy Chorus
Gene Edwards, dance director, will introduce the snappiest dance chorus north of Hollywood when Betty Jean Caldwell, Donna Row, Iris Franzen Smith, Eleanor Sealy, and even Miss Staton herself, step into the cheesecake line and do a streamlined ho-down to Roadman's sweet-and-hot swing.

Edwards and Janet Eames add a touch of contrast to the modern torch-stepping with a ballet dance, done behind a typical Robinson stage and lighting set-up that makes the number a highlight of the production.

Another dance team are Ray Dixon and Phyllis Sanders in a (Please turn to page four)

Polyticks Is Sure Screwy Business

Unscarred from his afternoon in the AWS pooch contest, fight "Smokey," Phi Delt entry, slinked into the Emerald last night in an effort to "soft soap" some free space in this morning's issue. With the usual politician's manner he consented to be interviewed.

After shaking hands with the reporter he slumped to the floor, and asked for all spare hamburgers.

"Been pretty busy today," he grunted. "Been looking over my block, henking around in parades, making howling orations, and licking babes."

Smoke says he likes the contest that the beautiful girls are putting on tonight, and expects to get a lot of "petting."

Tired from his busy day, and wanting to rest up for tonight's encounter, Smokey fell asleep.