

# 'With Fear and Trembling' Musical Extravaganza Delights Second-Nighters

## Petitions for Emerald Jobs Due Today

### Litfin, Luoma Aim At Manager's Post For Editor's Six

With the deadline for petitions for positions of Emerald editor and business manager, due today at 4, applicants for the two posts "brooded" about the journalism shakedown yesterday and during the week in last-minute attempts to think of "selling points" for themselves.

Petitions must be in to George Root, director of the educational activities program, in McArthur court. The educational activities board will meet tonight to study the petitions. Interviews with the prospective editors and managers will take place tomorrow night.

Prospective candidates for business manager who have indicated their intention to run for the position are Dick Litfin and George Luoma, and possibly Glenn Ponder. Those who will probably apply for the position of editor are Bud Jermain, Bill Pengra, George Pasero, Pat Frizzell, Phil Bladine, and Glenn Hasselrooth.

## Publisher Tells Of Radio Work

Harris Ellsworth, publisher of the Roseburg News-Review and owner of the Roseburg radio station, spoke to Frank Short's 11 o'clock publishing class Monday.

Mr. Ellsworth discussed the problems of operating a newspaper in connection with a radio station. They are entirely competitive, he declared, and work against each other constantly.

Part of the time Mr. Ellsworth answered questions about circulation, radio and newspaper advertising. He pointed out that some people prefer radio advertising, while others newspaper. There is no reason for this, but personal preference, he said.

Mr. Ellsworth, an Oregon alum, and Mr. Short were two of the four students who started the Lem-on Punch at the University in 1921. Mr. Ellsworth was business manager of the publication and Mr. Short, art editor.

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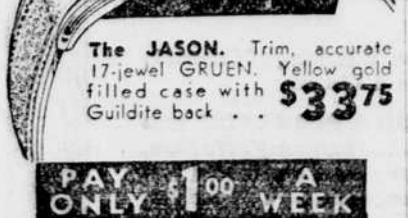
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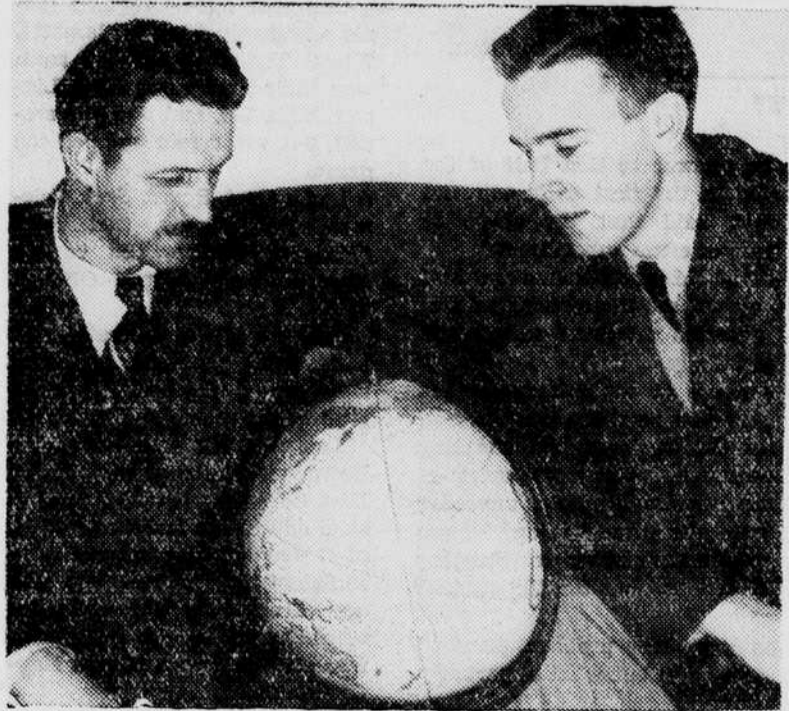
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## Not Travel-Weary



Professor W. S. Hayden and Jack Stafford . . . on a year's trip around the world tell their University friends that they are having a wonderful time.

## UO Architect Students Hayden and Stafford See France in Spring

Better than a travelogue are recently received letters from Wallace S. Hayden, assistant professor of architecture, Hayden and Jack Stafford, student of architectural design and son of Dean O. F. Stafford of the chemistry department, sailed March 18 for a European tour and are now in France.

Lengthy excerpts from the letters, posted on the art school bulletin board, have prompted much interested comment from students and friends of the travellers.

### Yankees Stared At

"Two raw Yankees, they can tell us a mile off and stare as if we were escaped convicts," Hayden wrote. Next day he said, "But with the berets as a disguise we melt into the French background fairly well."

Describing the city of Le Havre, he wrote: "The life is slow. The pattern of French life seems to be one of saving, stretching the possibilities of everything, the greatest utilization of the smallest particle. In the evening they turn the lights up in the hotel lobby when they see someone coming and down again when they leave."

### Much Local Color

"Anyone going to France who doesn't stop at Le Havre is nuts. What a place, and as for local color, around the docks we saw nothing but sabots, blue denim jackets and pants, little boys in gingham dresses, old men pulling huge wooden carts, and all that you expect of rural France."

While there, the tourists produced bicycles: "But these are no ordinary bicycles," Hayden writes. "These have three speeds, front and rear wheel brakes, carriers front and back, head and tail electric lamps run from friction dynamo, saddle bags, license plates."

Saw Normandie Hayden and Stafford were fortunate enough to see the Normandie in drydock. "Boy, if we only had our cameras," the letter reads.

"Saw four of the bronze propellers for the Normandie taken off for repair, and there is enough bronze in one of them to cast all the bells in Holland, I bet."

The traveller described the train they took from Le Havre to Paris: "The slow train, in spite of the name, provides very comfortable riding. Third class is better than the trains we rode in the United States. As for view, a huge window in each compartment really raises and lowers very easily."

See Paris in Spring If one has never longed to see "Paris in the spring," he would be inspired to go there after reading Hayden's account of it. The voyagers visited Cite Universite and the Luxembourg gardens.

"Paris is truly a great, impressive, spacious, cosmopolitan city—sophisticated, exhibiting culture and the ripening of time," Hayden says. "So far, with few exceptions, the modern shops in Paris are as good and as bad as in Portland or anyplace else."

### But No Pretty Girls

"We have yet to see a pretty girl, yet to see comely girls in any number, surprised to find the sex as a whole not very prettily put together—perhaps we don't go to the right places, walk the right streets, eat at the right cafes."

Hayden demonstrates a mused disgust in the following phrases of his communication: "Whoever told us that English is readily spoken in Paris deceived us. Boy, do they load you down with this brass money; the smallest value—

## Jewett Trials In Poetry Set For May 2

### Selections Due April 26; All Students Eligible

Preliminary tryouts for the Jewett poetry-reading contest will be held May 2, and the final competition will be May 3. John L. Cassteel, director of the speech division, said yesterday. Contestants must sign selections not later than April 26. All students are eligible to enter the contest, he said.

Entered to read in the biblical group are Phyllis Sanders, Lois Masters, Mavis Cope, Charles Devereaux, and Jack McCliment.

Others Sign Up In the narrative type poetry group Howard Kessler, Paul Collins, George Hall, Jack McCliment, Marsh Hoffman, Shirlee McCarter, and Joel Thomson will read.

Lois Masters, George Hall, Jack McCliment, Dorothy Durkee, Phyllis Sanders, and Shirlee McCarter have entered the contest in the sonnets and lyrics section.

Two prizes of \$15 and 10 are offered to the winners of each group.

## Chinese Slated To Visit Campus

Announcement of a two-day visit next Sunday and Monday of Mr. Wang Ting Peng, Chinese college student, was released by Mary Field of the Student Christian council yesterday.

A student in one of the far western Chinese colleges, organized after the colleges in the eastern part of the country had been bombed, Mr. Wang has been sent to this country in the interest of the Far Eastern Student fund which helps Chinese students through college.

One of the largest events planned for his visit is a 4 o'clock tea Sunday afternoon. If the weather is suitable, the tea will be held in the garden behind the music building. Otherwise it will be held in Gerlinger hall, the committee reports.

Mr. Wang will also be available for classroom appearances. His schedule has not yet been made out, however. He will also be a dinner guest at some of the houses while on the campus.

five centimes, a slug with a hole in it, is worth just \$0.00135 in American money."

### UO Prof There

Another section reads: "Dr. Kramer of the language department at good old U. of O. showed up at dinner time. He is also residing here, and there ensued a conversation which just broke up. We told him all we could of Eugene and he told us all he could of Europe."

## Mrs. Turnipseed Will Review Book At Westminster Tea

Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories, will be main speaker at book review-tea benefit given by Westminster mothers this afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock at Westminster house.

Mrs. Turnipseed will review "Days of Our Years," a recently published book by Pierre Van Paassen.

Mrs. Arthur Jones and Mrs. L. B. Cox will pour. Serving will be Westminster students.

Proceeds from the tea will go toward a new refrigerator for the house, Mrs. J. D. Bryant, Westminster hostess, said.

## Field Artillery Head To Address ROTC, Address Class

Col. Ralph Talbot, Jr., of the field artillery, will be on the campus tomorrow to inspect the University ROTC, according to the announcement of Col. Robert M. Lyon, commandant of the University ROTC.

Colonel Talbot will arrive about 10 o'clock in the morning from Oregon State college where he has been inspecting.

In addition to watching the companies drill, Colonel Talbot will inspect the records and instruction methods of the military department. He will speak before the

## Large Crowd Sees Cast of A-1 Troupers

### First Night Let-Down Gone as Student Players Give Assurance of Successful Run; Four Shows Left

The second performance of "With Fear and Trembling" last night in the little theater in Johnson hall gave undeniable proof that student actors and actresses are able to give a sustained show, with undiminished verve and enthusiasm.

The all-campus musical comedy played to a full house, carrying through the inevitable let-down after a first night with remarkable success and gave complete assurance that the next four nights of the show will build up to a climax for the final performances.

New facets of the show were highlighted at the post-opening night, placing new emphasis on the finale and upon Lorraine Hixson's interpretation of Wilfred Roadman's "Solitude" number.

Waterfront Number Commendable Especially commendable in last night's show was the "Waterfront at Midnight" song, sung by Patience Harland, and the thrillingly dramatic set of a misty pier under a streetlight, designed by Eileen Cooper.

Rolling funster, Patsy Taylor, seems to feel it an obligation to turn in an original performance every night. Each is as irresistibly funny as the one before it.

The greatest lack of the show is a lack of more of Ed Burtenshaw's lovable and laughable Adam Phineas Teeter. The audience half expected Mr. Teeter to pop out from behind the curtains between each scene of the second act. They would have been better pleased if he had.

## 'Fear, Trembling' Tickets Now in Johnson Hall

Tickets for "With Fear and Trembling" have been transferred to the Guild hall ticket office in Johnson hall, it was announced yesterday by the educational activities ticket office.

All tickets for the show will be sold from the Johnson hall offices from now on. Reservations may be made by telephoning University 216.

## Sylvia's Flivver Won't Run, But It Went Anyhow

"It was parked right out in front of the hall, and when I woke up this morning it was gone!" Sylvia Lebenzin, freshman of Hendricks hall, explained yesterday.

Police promised to look around for her 1925 model Hupmobile, patriotically decorated with lemon and green paint.

The flivver was discovered near the lost-and-found department.

Sylvia wasn't worried; she knew it hadn't been run. "Some boys probably pushed it," she ventured.

The conclusion was based on the fact that the auto "just stopped running" recently.

## Girdles Important to College Girl, Speaker Tells Clothing Class

The value of the foundation garment to the college girl was emphasized in a talk given by Mrs. Adelia Townsend, head of the foundation garments department at Washburne's department store, yesterday in the morning clothing selection classes.

Mrs. Townsend told the class that nine-tenths of the people neglect their body. "Most women," Mrs. Townsend said, "know how to put on dresses and make-up, but few know how to put on undergarments."

She showed the fallacy of the reducing girdle and said that the only sensible way to reduce was to eat right, exercise right and rub vigorously with a turkish towel after every bath.

She stressed the importance of good posture and its effect upon one's walk, health, and looks, and told how much easier and less expensive clothes were to buy if one had a correct posture.

## Seven Initiated Into Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi, social organization, initiated seven girls in a ceremony held Sunday in the chapter house.

Those joining are Beverly Sutton, Betty Gustavson, Barbara Campbell, Zo Ann Shook, Betty Workman, Joan Hunt, and Doris Mutz. The initiation was followed by a formal banquet.

## BA Dean Off to Business Meet

Dean V. P. Morris of the BA school left yesterday morning for Berkeley, California, where he will attend the meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, April 20 to 22, according to Miss Ruth Chilcote, secretary of the school.

Dean Morris will present a paper entitled "Changing Concepts in American Business" at the meeting.

Today he will represent the University chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma at a meeting, also in Berkeley.

The conference headquarters for both of the meetings will be in the Hotel Claremont.

## University Archers

(Continued From Page Two) cers, Leslie Roth and Donna Hanton.

Although intraclub preliminaries to determine a varsity archery team will be staged April 22-29, the aim of the Archers' guild is primarily fun, according to Miss Thomson, professor of physical education.

Technical skill and sportsmanship will come naturally with organized practices and intraclub competition, she feels. Four o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays finds Gerlinger field a dangerous battlefield where arrows swish and smiling coeds try for a bullseye.

If you are interested in archery, for this is the only prerequisite for club membership, this group wants you to come to Gerlinger field this Wednesday or Friday at 4 o'clock. Miss Thomson, Leslie or Donna will be glad to answer any questions you might have about this organization.

senior ROTC class at 11 o'clock, explaining the duties of a reserve officer and the opportunities offered by the United States army through the Thomason Act of 1935.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1939 at 8 p.m.

## Law School 'Students' Challenge BA Softballers

Members of the law school student body yesterday challenged members of the business administration school to a annual softball game. The game, a feature of the law school's weekend, will be held May 6. The lawyers are confident of victory.

The challenge follows: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR UNIVERSITY COUNTY

The Law School Student Body, plaintiff, vs. The B. A. School, an unincorporated association, defendant.

Comes now the plaintiff, for cause of complaint against the defendant alleges:

1. That the plaintiff is an association of hard-working, serious-minded, sober, and celibate men of dignified men, who aspire to the profession of Hammurabi the Lawgiver, of Justinian, Blackstone, John Marshall, Holmes, Clarence Darrow, and Orlando John Holms.

2. That the defendant is a mostly aggregation of worthless, spend-thrift, drunken, licentious, lascivious, libidinous, and lecherous rump-tots, playboys, rounders, and rogues; and an undistinguished array of bookkeepers, clerks, stenographers, officeboys, pencil-shapers, et al.

3. That although the plaintiff no longer suffers the indignity of having the ill-famed hovel of the B.A. school, disguised as a house of learning, at the plaintiff's front door; nevertheless the defendant's scurrilous, nefarious, and reprehensible activities are now being surreptitiously, secretly, and sub rosa carried on behind the plaintiff's backs, infringing the plaintiff's common law right of privacy, and causing the plaintiff great annoyance and irreparable damage.

4. For further and separate cause of complaint, the plaintiff alleges that the said defendant and all and every one of those composing it, have, by their ungentlemanly, boorish, and loutish staring at, ogling, and gazing at the stream of female pulchritude at once flowed down 13th street, caused said stream to become diverted so that it now passes down the crosswalk from Oregon to Deady; that the plaintiff and all and every one of the members thereof are thereby deprived of their riparian rights in and to said stream of female pulchritude, and of aesthetic pleasures and stimulation once derived by said plaintiff from an appreciative survey of said stream of beauty.

Citation of authority: "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."—Keats.

5. That said defendant has challenged the plaintiff's position as undisputed International Softball Champions of the professional-school league of the United States, Great Britain and its possessions, the Malay Archipelago, and intermediate points.

6. That certain of said B.A. students have encroached upon the plaintiff's lofty station by leaving their miserable, squalid, quarters, and have begun to infest the plaintiff's temple of learning.

WHEREOF THE PLAINTIFF PRAYS RELIEF AS FOLLOWS: That the mercenary money-changers of the B.A. school be driven from the plaintiff's temple of justice;

That the plaintiff be declared true owner in fee simple, free of all encumbrances and adverse claims, of the championship title aforementioned;

That the defendant be perpetually enjoined from interfering with the plaintiff's rights in and to the aforementioned stream of feminine pulchritude by their gross gazing and odious ogling.

Signed: WALLY KAAPCKE, BARNEY CLICKS, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

## Dr. Clark to Discuss Recent World Events With Editing Class

Dr. R. C. Clark, head of the history department, will discuss isolation, collective security, and the possible trend of world events with members of the senior editing class at 9 this morning in 104 journalism in the absence of Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism who has been confined to bed for the last two weeks as the result of an accident.

The editing seniors have been carrying on the class by themselves since Dean Allen's absence, inviting speakers from various parts of the campus to speak. Yesterday Howard Kessler, member of the class last fall term spoke on his observations on his recent trip to Florida.

Bishop Benjamin Dunlop Dagwell of Portland will come before the class Thursday.

## Art Students Unmask Walls, Plan Frescos

Loud is the banging and much is the dust at the art school these days as be-stepladdered students wield hammer and chisel to remove plaster from the walls in the patio of the court.

This process bares bricks that will be covered by frescoes executed by pupils in the advanced painting class, in the manner of the ancient Roman craftsmen.

The subjects of the frescos deal with different divisions of the art school—sculpturing, pottery, architecture, drawing, and painting—and will be placed with relation to these departments.

The work will be the first of its kind here, and the pupils express intentions to give up all their spare time to finish this undertaking in three weeks.

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