

TODAY'S EDITS:
Morse Bouquets
Shoot 40 Miles;
—Also Show-Off

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AWS Show Offers Varied Diversions

Complete College Education Offered; Carnival Goes to Travel; Jolopy Parade, Jitterbug Contest, Added Attractions

A college education all in one evening will be offered to every Oregon student when the AWS carnival college fair opens tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in McArthur court.

Carnival goers will have a chance to attend West Point, Alabama, Gonzaga, Texas, Idaho, Washington State, Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Washington, California, Minnesota, Stanford; Harvard, Eton, Cornell, Ohio, Annapolis, Pomona, Electoral, and last but not least, Oregon State if they wish.

Ice Cream, Apples

Christian Delegates Assemble

Youth Conference Slated for Campus; Espy to Speak

Between 400 and 500 youth and adult delegates from the state's church groups will come to the campus for the opening session of the Oregon Christian youth conference this evening at 8 o'clock.

Registering from 2 o'clock on at the Methodist church, the delegates will attend the first banquet of the weekend at 6:30 at the church. Introduction of conference leaders, officers, and University and city officials and explanation of the program will be made at this time. Immediately following the banquet, the group will come to the campus where the keynote for the conference, "Christus Victor in this World of Ours," will be sounded by R. H. Edwin Espy, Geneva, Switzerland, who is to be main speaker of the conference.

Final Meeting 9:30

Brief organizational meetings for the discussion groups will be held after Mr. Espy's address. Final meeting for the evening will be held in Alumni hall at 9:30 with a fireside sing, led by conference music leader, Clarence Farris of Portland, followed by a worship service.

University faculty members and students are invited to register at the conference, writes Miss Betty Britton, state president. Delegates will include both high school and college students and leaders, and discussion groups for both ages have been outlined, she said.

Miss Apel Leads

Designed for personnel workers and students interested in this field, a seminar in youth work will be held by Miss Gertrude Apel, executive of the Washington council of churches, who has specialized in personnel work for a number of years.

Although students and faculty members are urged to pay the full registration fee of \$3 which includes the conference meals, it will be possible to obtain a ticket for all sessions of the weekend for \$1.25. Individual meeting tickets will be available for 25 cents.

Information on the conference may be obtained by calling Anne Dean at Westminster house this morning or the Methodist church this afternoon and evening.

Westminster House Plans Entertainment: Supper, Open House

Westminster house has a weekend of entertainment planned for those who are interested, beginning with a covered-dish supper Friday night, open-house at 8 o'clock Friday night, and hiking Saturday afternoon.

This is the second of Westminster's covered-dish suppers, which are given for young married couples. Each person brings his favorite dish. Any young couple on the campus who is interested will be welcomed.

From 8 until 11:30 Friday evening there will be open-house with dancing, playing games, and other entertainments to make the evening interesting. Refreshments will be served.

A hike is scheduled for Saturday at 4 o'clock.

Homecoming 'Queens'



These five Oregon coeds will be on hand to welcome the many alumnae who are expected to be on the campus for the 1939 Homecoming weekend. Here they are presenting the new Homecoming folders to Mrs. Leonard Scroggins, an Oregon alumna. The girls, from left to right, are: Betty Anderson, Betty McNiece, Irene Yturri, Betty Morfitt, and Eleanor Swift, chairman.

Five 'Queens' Named To Welcome Alumni

Bette Morfitt, Irene Yturri, Betty McNiece Eleanor Swift, and Betty Anderson Set To Play Hostess on Homecoming Weekend

In order to more visibly present the beauty of the Oregon campus to the alumni who come "Home to Honor Oregon," the president of the student body, John Dick, yesterday appointed five of the local "queens" to act as the official welcoming committee for Homecoming weekend.

Eleanor Swift, Betty Anderson, Bette Morfitt, Irene Yturri and Betty McNiece have been chosen to represent Oregon in expressing the warm hospitality that awaits alumnae bent campusward for the festivities of November 10 to 12 inclusive. Miss Swift will chair the group.

According to the publicity "dope" sheet released at a late hour last night by Norman Foster, publicity chairman, the newly appointed feminine welcoming committee will be the basis for advance publicity of the annual Homecoming celebration.

Pictures of the group will be sent to leading newspapers and magazines throughout the entire Northwest to serve as a visual invitation for alumnae and friends to come to Webfootland and participate in the festivities that will highlight the greatest Homecoming weekend in the history of Oregon.

Present plans for the representative group of campus beauty include being one of the feature attractions at a Portland "kickoff" banquet; working with the Homecoming committee in aiding visitors.

UO Mothers To Entertain At Large Tea

Freshmen's Moms Will Be Honored Today in Portland

The University of Oregon Mothers, Portland unit, will entertain in the Rose city today at a large tea at the home of Mrs. Mark P. Miller from 3 to 5 o'clock honoring the mothers of all freshman students on the campus and to which all mothers are invited.

Mrs. Harry B. Moore is in charge and will be assisted by a large committee.

Expected to receive with Mrs. Herbert M. Clark, unit president, are Mrs. C. C. Wintermute, state president; Mrs. C. H. Weston, past president; Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter, Dr. Donald M. Erb and Mrs. Erb, Dr. Burt Brown Barker, Dean Hazel P. Schwering, Assistant Dean Alice E. Macduff, Dean and Mrs. Virgil D. Earl, and the hostess.

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, who with Mrs. Onthank was scheduled to attend the affair is ill in Good Samaritan hospital and it will not be present. Mrs. Onthank is expected to be in the receiving line.

Pouring will be Mrs. Walter M. (Please turn to page three)

Library Has Two New Micro-Film Projectors

Occupying one of the studies for the blind in the library are two micro-film projectors. One is the property of the history department and one of the University library.

Micro-films are small pictures (16mm.) made of books or articles which are read through the projectors. Films are made of books too rare for constant use; they are made to save the cost of mailing actual books from one library to another.

Copies of rare old documents, such as the Hudson Bay records in Scotland are also made.

New York Times Uses It The New York Times has begun using micro-films for filing copies of their paper; some libraries will permit patrons to use only the films, because papers are too easily torn and destroyed.

White Overalls In Book House Herald Drama

White overall-clad figures are invading the library these days as the stage craft department begins its research work necessary for the production "The Arms and the Man" which will be given in the University theater November 16, 17, 18.

With all scenes laid in Bulgaria, the class, under the direction of Horace Robinson, assistant professor of dramatics, has many headaches to iron out. Unlike most plays where they are able to borrow a good deal of the furniture, the stage craft students find themselves stumped for a small Turkish table, fancily wrought iron hinges for locking doors, and a Bulgarian stove.

Contrasting to the last drama, "Our Town", presented by the University theater in which no stage settings were used, George Bernard Shaw's "The Arms and the Man" calls for two interior scenes and one exterior which involve tile roofing, garden fence, besides a few romantic aspects for a garden terrace back-drop.

Expressing the opinion that Germany was even more firmly united now than before the war started, R. H. Edwin Espy in his lecture on "World Conditions Today" at Gerlinger hall yesterday opened a new line of thought for his audience.

"Contrary to popular belief, the German people are far from dissatisfied," said Mr. Espy who has just returned from a six-year stay abroad, "and are more closely drawn to Hitler than ever before."

"The German people are not fighting for Hitler or to establish a world-wide empire this time," stated Mr. Espy. "They are fighting to save and to regain the 'Vaterland'."

People Want 'Vaterland' "Germany is a country which has lost its essential soul and is now trying to find it," reported Mr. Espy. The people are willing to make any sacrifice to bring their "Vaterland" out of the position that the Versailles treaty put them, Mr. Espy told his audience.

Touching the Russian situation Mr. Espy said that Stalin was not ready to throw his fate in with Hitler. Russia would rather wait until war-weary France, England, and Germany were destitute and then march in and take what she wanted.

"With Germany losing Japan as her ally, England is now able to concentrate her whole fleet on the European situation instead of splitting it up for Pacific duty as well," Mr. Espy declared.

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Alpha Phi Members Entertaining Officer

Mrs. Wallace Brennen, district governor of Alpha Phi, will be on the campus for a few days, visiting the Oregon chapter. She arrived yesterday for a tour of inspection throughout her district.

Informal entertainment has been planned to honor her visit, and she is expected to attend the AWS carnival Saturday night. Mrs. Charlotte Anderson, housemother for Alpha Phi, has planned a bridge party for Mrs. Brennen Saturday afternoon.

DATE FOR '42 CLASS HOP SET

Binford Selected As Maestro for Sophomore Fling

Undaunted by apparent social competition from a law school dance, the committee in charge of the forthcoming sophomore informal announced last night that Maurice Binford will play for McArthur court dancers November 4.

Bob Deverell and Bob Lovall, co-chairmen of the sophomore dance, made a joint statement to the effect that they were definitely unconcerned about the would-be lawyers scheduling a dance for the same evening as the sophomore effort. "We are concerned only with making this dance live up to the standards set by other sophomore class affairs," said chairmen Deverell and Lovell.

Maurice Binford Billed

Maurice Binford's orchestra will come direct from the Eugene hotel where their dinner music is featured nightly. This summer, Binford's aggregation played for vacationing swing fans at the Hotel Gearhart, the Bungalow Ballroom at Seattle, and Jantzen Beach in Portland where they "aired" over the Columbia broadcasting system. This is Binford's third year on the Oregon campus.

Tickets to the sophomore informal will cost 50c to students holding sophomore class cards, with 85 cents set as the regular admission price. Sophomores must secure their tickets at McArthur court sometime before November 4.

Theme Named

The theme of the dance will be "Put Oregon on the Map" and is to be carried out in gigantic murals depicting Oregon's achievements in the past year. Green and yellow has been chosen as the predominating colors for the McArthur court decorations.

Dance heads are attempting to secure late permission for girls on the night of November 4.

Laurels Taken By Company B

With a more than perfect score of 100.0888, Company B, section 1, won the ROTC laurels for the week last Wednesday at the regular uniform drill. Companies were judged on personal appearance and conduct in the ranks, with demerits being given for every unshaven chin or rifle that was dropped. Additional merits were given to those students whose uniforms showed unusual care.

Second place went to Company D, section 1, with 100.0725; third, Company D, section 2, 100.0303; fourth, Company G, section 1, 100.0151; fifth, both Company F and Company G, section 2, who tied with a perfect score of 100.0000; sixth, Company D, 99.9827; seventh, Company E, section 2, 99.9815; eighth, Company A, section 1, 99.9727; ninth, Company B, section 2, 99.8718; tenth, Company A, section 2, 99.8710; eleventh place went to Company E, section 1, with a score of 99.8547.

Recently Appointed Frosh Yell Leaders To Perform Friday

Yell leader, Bob Elliott, made official last night the appointment of a trio of frosh yell leaders to inspire the class of '43 to a more enthusiastic and united class spirit. The successful appointees, who tried out at the Phi Delta Theta house, are George MacPherson, Edgar Blumenthal and Jack Carter.

Although the new yell leaders have not as yet organized they were unanimous in the hope that a major portion of the freshman class will turn out for the first frosh game of the home season next Friday night. Future plans foretell of a series of class yells to be formulated by the group and to be used at the various class gatherings.

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Hochuli Ignores Reform Demands

Rally Committee Will Not Undergo Any Changes in Immediate Future Says Chairman; Elliott Upholds Organization

While the gridiron performances of Oregon's white-sweatered rally committee continued to be a topic of interest in this week's campus "bull sessions," Rally Chairman Bob Hochuli yesterday was still passive concerning any "drastic reform of the committee setup."

"No change will be made in our game program next week at least," Hochuli said, adding that so far committee discussion of reorganizing their activities has been very limited.

Although Hochuli prefaced his statements with the announcement that he could not give any hint as to what the rally heads even might be expected to do to get back in Webfoot "good graces" until the whole committee voted, Yell King Bob Elliott had definite opinions on the subject.

"Our Aim Is to Please" "I explained to the committee at the beginning of the year," Elliott said, "that I thought the time to show their pep is at the end of a yell . . . to initiate spontaneous cheering in the stands." He declared, however, that he is sure that all the rally committee wants to do is please the school.

"Last year the Emerald bawled the rally squad out for sitting down on benches," Elliott recalled, "so this year they're standing up—now the student body thinks they look funny standing up!"

Girls Shouldn't Lead

Both of the peepsters agreed that it really isn't the job of girls to lead yells. Hochuli explained that he doesn't think the rally committee should yell at all, while the Webfoot yell king said that he feels it is "all right for girls to wave pompons, or to have something else special to do when they get out in front."

The rally committee became the center of student barbs after Saturday's game with Gonzaga, when they, for the first time of the new season, stood in a line behind the three cheer leaders and helped with yells and songs.

Under last year's setup, the squad was provided with benches in front of the stands, but this year they arranged to stand in front of the crowd throughout the game.

Credit for the bequests to the University is accorded to the late resident Arnold Bennett Hall by Burt Brown Barker, University vice-president. Hall interested Oregonians and their friends in the welfare of Oregon schools.

Phyllis Gray to Play Over KOAC Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock over KOAC a piano recital will be presented by Phyllis Gray, a University student who is a pupil of Aurora Potter Underwood.

Two numbers that she will play are "Nocturne in F Major" by Chopin, and "Spanish Dance" by Moszkowski.

Hunter, Erb Will Be In Corvallis Today

Both Chancellor F. M. Hunter of the state board of higher education and Dr. Donald M. Erb, University president, will be in Corvallis today and tomorrow to attend the monthly meeting of the state board.

The group is gathering at Corvallis to inspect the state college in general and the new chemistry building in particular.

A Perfect Clairvoyance? Psych Class Has Doubts

By JEAN SPEAROW

Are you clairvoyant? Do you see stars, circles, and wavy lines in front of your eyes?

The sophomore psychology classes are sinking deep in sigmas, grappling with graphs, and experimenting with extra sensory perception cars.

These cards contain stars, circles, squares, wavy lines, and crosses and the object of the game is for the lab student to sit facing a deck of the cards and call them off in order . . . clairvoyance, they call it.

If you can call all 25 accurately (and there's one chance in 1,000,000,000,000,000 of doing it) it seems you win a hand-painted dill pickle or something, and then all the psychology professors gather with a deck of cards and expect you to do it again.

So, who can blame the practical minded sophomore who lets her mind wander to last week end's date while she calls through the deck of cards.

One discouraged girl who received a score of nine, just 11 points below the mean average, was heard wailing her sentiments, "Oh woe is me! Not only do they cause me to lose faith in my woman's intuition but they label me a psychic idiot."

Don't be discouraged! Dr. Beck assures us that it won't show in a formal.

Bequests Now Total \$500,000

\$250,000 Gift Made to Promote Public Hygiene

The total of bequests made to the University of Oregon in the last two weeks rose to half a million dollars yesterday with the announcement that the widow of Dr. Edward Brown, of Portland, had willed the University \$250,000 for the establishment of a school of public hygiene.

The other half of the total was left to the University by Mrs. Anna M. Williams for a memorial fund in memory of Dr. Kenneth A. J. MacKenzie, former dean of the medical school in Portland.

Money to Med School

It is expected by University officials that the bequests will have an important part in determining the relationship existing between the University and the medical school. The fact that the Williams will be in memory of a former member of the medical school has given rise to the belief that part of the money should be given to the Portland school.

Dr. Donald M. Erb, University president, stated yesterday that he believed any differences of opinion could be peacefully ironed out. Lawyers called in to interpret the wills have not yet agreed on the method of distributing the money.

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Initial Meeting Held by Phi Beta In Gerlinger Hall

Phi Beta, professional music, drama, and dance honorary, held its first formal meeting of the year Tuesday evening in alumnae room of Gerlinger hall, with Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of Oregon dormitories, speaking on "Phi Beta—An Outsider Looking On." Guests of the evening were young women on the campus interested in music, drama, and the dance.

The meeting was presided over by Theresa Kelly, alumnae advisor of the organization, and Oregon graduate. The rest of the program consisted of harp solos by Neva Barber and a violin solo by Elizabeth Walker, accompanied by Dorothy Gelman.

New Ceilings in Libe

Acoustically tiled ceilings are being installed in two of the Bralle studies. Readers will no longer have difficulties with echoing.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Orides-Yeomen Halloween pledge dance is this evening on the third floor of Gerlinger hall. Non-members will be charged 25c.

Miss Sawyer of the browsing room of the library will read to Orides Monday evening at their regular meeting.