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Ballet Caravan Will Give Interpretation Of American Life

No Exchange Tickets Will Be Necessary For Dance Program, But ASUO Cards Will Be Checked; General Admission 75c

Oregon's au revoir to campus social life before the Thanksgiving holiday will be Monday night's McArthur court presentation of the original Ballet Caravan, which promises to put the vacation week off to a hilarious start with its howling characterizations of the American way of life, as expressed in the ballet.

No exchange tickets for ASUO card holders will be required for this second presentation of the 1939 Greater Artists series, but student body cards will be checked at the door. Non-card holders may purchase general admission tickets for 75 cents, or reserved seats at \$1.50, \$1.25, and \$1.00.

Curtain at 8

With curtain time at 8 o'clock, the 21 dancing youngsters—whose average age is 21—will begin their antics of the ballet, all of which are take-offs on various phases of American life.

The first of the three numbers slated is "Filling Station," a humorous characterization of the typical self-reliant, resourceful and courteous fellow known all over America as the friendly service station man.

Audiences Laugh

In "Charade," the company has attempted to recapture the nostalgic charm of a phase of American life that has changed with the rushing world of today. Audiences laugh again at the excitement of a family getting ready for their

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Morse Talks To Eugene Business Men

Oregon Law Dean Describes Method Of Arbitration

"Striking at what he termed an unjustified wave of anti-labor hysteria," Dean Wayne L. Morse, Pacific coast maritime arbitrator, addressed the Eugene chamber of commerce in the Osburn hotel Friday afternoon.

He declared "neither the employers nor the employes can justify the number of strikes, but the much-publicized public interest in labor disputes cannot be claimed unless the public informs itself of the facts of labor disputes."

He explained the little known theory behind arbitration showing how it was preceded by mediation and conciliation.

The dean of the Oregon law school contended, however, "arbitration is a matter of law." Arbitration is strictly a judicial process, utilized to determine only the legal rights of the contracting parties.

He stated that the main disadvantage of arbitration was that the methods of each arbitrator differed.

"You cannot separate your substantive rights from your procedural rights. Arbitration by man is tyranny," he declared.

He mentioned that the arbitral agreement between the longshoremen and the waterfront employes was a model agreement. He also touched on other famous cases including the Panama Pacific case which resulted in his "resignation and subsequent reappointment."

Erb to Leave For Banquet

Donald M. Erb, president of the University of Oregon, will leave Eugene early this morning to attend the annual banquet of the Oregon Association of Personal Finance companies at Portland tonight, the president's office announced yesterday.

Dr. Erb will introduce Robert Wilson Kelso, professor of social service at the University of Michigan and director of Michigan graduate institute of health and social science, who will be main speaker of the evening.

The banquet has been arranged for the Mutnomah hotel and will start at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Erb will return to the campus after the meeting.

Holiday Hours Set By Library Head

Library hours over the Thanksgiving holidays were announced by M. H. Douglass, head librarian, Thursday.

The library will close Wednesday, November 22, at 6 p.m. It will be closed all day Thursday with vacation hours from 9 to 6 going into effect Friday and Saturday. Regular hours will be resumed again on Sunday.

'She's My Sweetheart of Sigma Chi'



Evelyn Nelson, newly elected Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, who was feted at a banquet given in her honor last night.

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Pleased With New Position

"This should happen to everyone—it's grand," were the words of Evelyn Nelson, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for 1939, after she had been "pinned" with a jeweled white sweetheart cross at a banquet in her honor held last night at the Oregon chapter house.

Wearing a white evening gown, Miss Nelson radiated charming personality as she presided from her position of honor at the candlelight dinner. Her corsage was of white roses, the flowers of Sigma Chi.

Evelyn, five feet four inches in height, with soft blond curls and sparkling blue eyes was also presented with a heart-shaped locket of pearl and gold bearing the crest of the fraternity. The gift was a token of honor from the 1939

pledge class. Miss Betty Anderson, named sweetheart in last year's contest received a gift signifying the memories of Sig members.

Miss Nelson, a member of Delta Gamma, was announced as the winner of this year's contest in a special broadcast over KORE Thursday evening after she had been named along with four other coeds to enter the finals. Forty freshman girls were entertained by Sigma Chi during the past two weeks in the contest to determine the 1939 "dream girl."

Positions of prominence are not new for the 19-year-old Portland girl for she was a princess in the 1937 Rose festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Waldorf were guests for the dinner.

Tooth Dug Up! No Toothbrush? Tusk, Tusk

When they went in for growing teeth the mammoth and mastodon elephants did it in a big way. The Condon museum of natural history has in its collection the largest recorded elephant tooth in the world, 19 inches long and weighing 21 pounds. It was discovered by Thomas Condon in 1877 and as far as is known it's still the biggest to be uncovered.

There are twelve fossilized elephant teeth in the museum, ranging in size from the 2-inch baby mammoth tooth, recently donated by Harold E. Hansen, law student, to Condon's huge one.

The thought that comes into nearly everyone's mind when they look at the teeth is, "What if they had a tooth-ache!"

Dean Morris Attends Committee Meeting

Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration, attended a preliminary meeting of the interim committee of the Oregon legislature the first of this week in Portland.

Dean Morris is chairman of the committee. General lines of study for the year were outlined at the meeting, which was attended by committee members and L. O. Arens, chairman of the industrial accident commission.

Sig Eps Stage Pledge Dance

Featuring a barnyard setting, the annual Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge dance was held in their chapter house last night.

Twenty-nine bales of straw, several pumpkins, caricatures of the pledges and some of the members as heads of farm animals strewn about the main floor and those attending wearing farmer garb, added to the atmosphere of the dance. The pseudo-animal faces were more or less picked according to their resemblance to the specified animal.

A hay rack was used to convey the "dates" to the dance.

Oregon 'Taxi' Men Have 'Rules of the Road'

By JIM BANKS

Oregon "taxi" men will be on the move this coming holiday weekend. You can spot members of this international brotherhood by their universal, distinguishing gesture—the extended thumb.

A big 'O' on your suitcase, a rooster's lid, or a borrowed letterman's sweater plus a hopeful expression and you are eligible for membership in the great fraternity of hitchhikers.

Public Cooperative The motoring public in the state of Oregon is far famed for cooperation with the knights of the extended thumb, as any experienced member in good standing can tell you. College students especially find the going easy to and from Eugene.

Success is measured by the dis-

Band Question Unanswered As Student Interest Wanes

Flunk Notes Not Sent to Hospital; Shock too Great

Poor radio reception and purple-and-orange pajamas that don't fit are among the trials and tribulations that come with life in the infirmary. Charlotte Collins, who is abed in the campus hospital for the second time this year, philosophized yesterday.

"Please forward all flunk notices to my new address," she reminded her roommate. "I LOVE to get mail—"

To counteract her pessimistic outlook, Charlotte agreed with her wardmates, Jeanine Withers and Charity Hart, that the nurses, the food, and most of the visitors are "definitely on the swell side."

Others who checked in the health service yesterday include: Wally Johansen, Jack Stine, Norman Elston, Virginia Regan, Henry Carlson, Helen Graves, William Orr, and Bill Cardinal.

Batching Quarters In Co-op Suggested If Enough Sign Up

A survey in an attempt to determine how many students would be interested in batching, providing suitable quarters were found, was begun yesterday by Mrs. E. M. Morris, housing secretary.

Mrs. Morris explained that all the cooperative houses are full, but if there is sufficient interest steps may be taken to organize another house for students interested in cutting expenses.

All students who would be interested in such a setup are requested to get in touch with Mrs. Morris as soon as possible.

Lawrence to Judge Designs

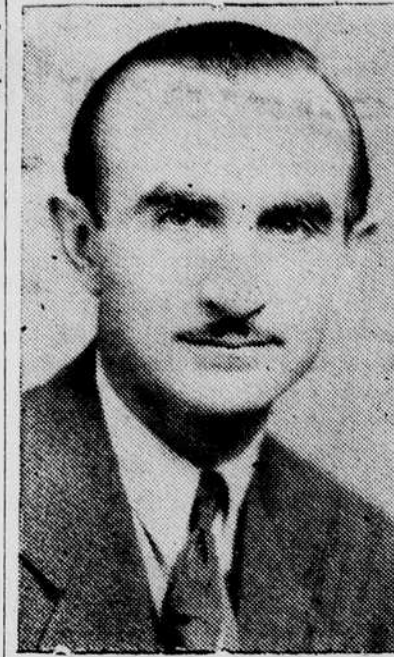
The United States government summoned Dean E. F. Lawrence of the art school to Washington, to act on a jury of award of a federal post office in California in architectural competition. All architects submitting designs for the building will be judged by Dean Lawrence and two other judges.

Dean Lawrence left yesterday evening for Boston, Massachusetts, where he will visit Dean William Emerson of Boston Institute of Technology (MIT). From Boston Dean Lawrence will travel to New York where he will meet an alumni group. Mr. Walquist and Mr. Rosenberg.

After paying a visit to Boston and New York, Dean Lawrence will then proceed to Washington, D.C., where he will act as judge for the contest.

Dean Lawrence expects to be away for two and a half weeks. The staff will take over the dean's work during his absence.

Sees Threat



Dean Wayne L. Morse of the law school who yesterday voiced a warning against "anti-labor hysteria" in a speech before the Eugene chamber of commerce.

Hosteler Will Address Club

Patricia Dunham To Tell Sidelights Of European Trip

Miss Patricia Dunham, who traveled through Europe this past summer over youth hostel routes, is expected to tell of some of her experiences on the trip before members of the Eugene hostel club at a special meeting Tuesday evening.

Miss Dunham is a sister of Margaret Dunham, field worker for this region of the American Youth Hostel association.

The Eugene club is composed of students of the University and townspeople who like to spend their leisure moments walking or cycling. Routes are laid out over the Willamette valley from here to Portland and out to the sea coast. Part of a national organization, which is in turn a member of the International Youth Hostel association, the club provides inexpensive, educational travel opportunities for young people.

When the war broke out Miss Dunham was in Paris. She had traveled over most of northern Europe following the paths laid out by the hostel association which is organized in twenty countries. With the start of the war she was forced to discontinue her travel and return to this country, arriving at her home in Seattle only last week.

Homer E. Townsend, president of the local "pedal pushers," has invited all people interested in the club work, or in hearing Miss Dunham's account of her intimate views of the people of the continental countries to attend.

The University of Oregon library cost \$500,000 and has facilities for 400,000 books.

Only Two Grid Fans Register for UW Trip

Difficulty in Convening Athletic Board Prevents Formal Decision; Jaunt North Overlooked, New Appropriation Needed

The question of whether Oregon's pep band will head northward Wednesday for the Washington game remained unanswered last night, with University athletic directors insisting that no steps can be taken until there is some indication that a number of students will be going up on the rally train.

With only two students definitely signed up to go up on the Thanksgiving game special, Anse Cornell, athletic director, said last night that no decision could be handed down by the 14 members of the athletic board on the proposed trip, until some more students, a greater number more students express interest.

Although Band Director John Stehn Thursday said that he thought the athletic board would meet yesterday to decide, Cornell last night explained that the large group which makes up the athletic board cannot be summoned until there is proof that there is enough to make it seem as if the student body really wants the band to go.

Because the traditional trip north was overlooked in making out this year's budget, a decision to send the music-makers to Seattle would necessitate a special appropriation.

Although a great many students yesterday were deep in plans to drive to the Webfoots' final gridiron clash of the year Thanksgiving day, few had shown interest in the special train rate. If the band does go to the game, it will leave on the Seattle special, leaving Eugene at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Drive Begun For Red Cross

The Red Cross campaign of campus living organizations continues as contribution boxes appeared yesterday in all the organized living quarters. The boxes will remain where they are until Tuesday at which time the drive will officially end and the boxes will be collected.

Karolyn Kortge, who is in charge of the YWCA service group sponsoring the drive, will see that members of her committee visit all houses and halls to speak at lunch on Friday.

Every Wednesday evening there is a campus-wide trek to the movies of all those fortunate students whose sophomore privileges remain intact. If these people could only forego their entertainment for one evening and drop the price of one admission into their Red Cross box they would find themselves out only 40 cents, whereas the Red Cross fund would be several hundred dollars ahead, Miss Kortge said.

Those students who cannot stand to part with 40 cents in one lump sum but whose consciences still hurt vaguely should drop their nickels and dimes into the boxes so conveniently provided, she said.

Emerald 3 o'Clockers Initiate New Member

The Emerald 3 o'Clock club formally initiated Jonathan Kahananui, copy desk man, at the regular meeting in the composing room of the University press last night.

The business meeting was followed by a trip to one of the downtown food emporiums where a banquet awaited.

Those in attendance were: Lyle Nelson, Betty Jane Thompson, Hal Olney, Tom Wright, Wes Sullivan, George Pasero, Jonathan Kahananui, and Bill Borthwick.

Assemblies Cut for Term

Crowded Activity Schedule Given As Reason

A crowded student activity schedule with final examinations looming in the near future was named by the assembly committee yesterday as the reason for the announcement that they will not slate any more regular student gatherings this term.

The period between Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays will be filled with other University functions and the advent of finals and their accompanying "quiet week" will prohibit a regular schedule for assemblies.

Karl W. Onthank, committee chairman, announced that a group of prominently known speakers are being contacted for a series of addresses which will begin winter term.

See the 'Pussy'! Scratched Gent Shows Wildcat

Have you ever seen a live bobcat?

If not, here's your chance. R. E. Ferguson, while on a trip to Idaho with a business companion, discovered a young wildcat perched in the branches of a tree. While he held a tarpaulin beneath the animal, his companion poked the "cat" from the tree with a branch. The struggle which followed was short, but very exciting.

The result: Numerous scratches, and one bobcat very much alive. The young animal may be seen in the window of Mr. Ferguson's shooting gallery on Wilamette.

Stamps on Display Part of the stamp collection of F. Houston Wynn, a Eugene boy, has been put on display in the circulation department of the library.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Because of the appearance here Monday of the Ballet Caravan, the faculty body-conditioning group will meet Monday night at 7:15, in order that the meeting may be over in time for the performance.

Contrary to the report the Yeomen will not hold a dance Monday night. Instead they will sponsor a supper at 6 o'clock in Gerlinger hall. Members planning to attend should call Mrs. Siefert before Monday noon.