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TODAY'S EDITS:

Hang Up the Band;
Bear Traps;
Behind the 8-Ball

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Board Approves Contracts

Eugene, Portland,
Medford Firms
To Print Oregon

What the Board Did:

1. Heard homecoming report.
2. Approved concert of Eugene Gleemen.
3. Discussed increasing number of Emeralds printed daily.
4. Let Oregon contracts for virtually all mechanical work.

The 1940 Oregon took a long step forward yesterday when contracts for job work on the book passed through the educational activities board in a special meeting called primarily to consider contract bids.

Contracts for cover, printing, binding, lithography, color photography, and engraving were let to firms in Eugene, Portland, and Medford, after consideration of bids which in most cases included two and three firms.

Cover Contract Let

Lithography and printing were let to Bushong and company, Portland, only bidder. Printing and binding, Shelton, Turnbull, Fuller, of Eugene. Lithography, Bushong and company. Color photographs will be handled by Marshall Smith, and Leonard of Medford. Engraving will be done by Hicks-Chatten, Portland.

The board also heard a sales report by Dick Williams, Oregon business manager, who told of special sales to outside organizations for University promotional purposes. A set figure, total number of books to be printed, was decided on.

Root Reports on Homecoming
The afternoon special, opened with a partial report on homecoming by George Root, manager of educational activities. Incomplete returns show a successful weekend, Root reported.

A concert by the Eugene Gleemen for February 20 was approved as an added ASUO attraction.

For the second consecutive meeting, the question of whether to print more Emeralds each day came up before the board. Emerald Business Manager George Luoma appeared with figures showing the number printed with distribution facts. The matter was finally turned over to J. O. Lindstrom, University business manager, for investigation with power to act.

Frost Appointed

The appointment of Jim Frost as Emerald advertising manager was approved.

The board also voted to approve a San Carlo opera company appearance in McArthur court early in spring term, the project to be an independent non-ASUO feature.

Dr. Earl M. Pallett, chairman, presided.

Shaeffer Contest Won By Grad, Jay Wilson

Jay Wilson, graduate student in business administration, has just been notified that he was winner of Shaeffer Pen company's "Collegiate Carry-about Radio Contest" on this campus.

For completing the sentence, "Shaeffer's fineline pencil is best for classroom notes because . . ." he won a new portable General Electric radio given by the pen manufacturing company.

The radio was presented by the University Co-op which handles Shaeffer's products locally.

Propeller Club Will Hold Inspection Tour

Members of the campus Propeller club will meet in Portland at the American-Hawaiian Steamship company terminals Friday morning, November 24 at 10 o'clock. The group will make an inspection tour of the port facilities of Portland harbor.

The regular Wednesday meeting of the club has been canceled because of Thanksgiving vacation.

Pranksters Go To Extremes In Fun-Making

"Never mind, dears. If you should kidnap you he'd drop you under the first arc light." Thus spoke members of Kappa Alpha Theta as they dressed their two fashion mannequins and set them out in the front yard for part of their homecoming play.

But in the night came some pranksters who whisked away the mannequins and now the sorority members are preparing to drape their treasury in black and go into mourning, for unless the figures are returned the sorority will be obliged to pay \$70 for them. Pranks to the tune of \$70 become something more than good clean fun but the Thetas are willing to overlook this if only they could find their mannequins back in their front yard some morning.

European Traveler Here Tonight

Miss Dunham Will Tell Experiences Met on Hostel Trip

Miss Patricia Dunham, who has just returned from a hostel trip through the countries of Europe, will tell of interesting experiences which she had in contacting the common people of the nations now locked in war at a special meeting tonight in Gerlinger hall.

All members and friends of the University Student club, local division of the National Hostel association, are invited to attend the gathering which will convene on the third floor of the upper campus hall at 7:30.

Miss Dunham was in Paris when the war broke out. She spent last year in traveling the picturesque lanes of the continent over the paths of the Youth Hostel association. She is a Seattle girl and arrived home at the northwest city only a week ago because of delay caused by war conditions.

Since that time she has been busy with interviews and Youth Hostel club meetings, having addressed the "pedal pushers" at Reed college only last Saturday.

Local Hostel club plans will also be discussed, and all interested in either the address by Miss Dunham or hostel work are especially invited to attend.

'Y' Group Arranges For Fireside Chats

Oregon's YMCA committee on student-faculty relations recently completed arrangements for speakers who will lead fireside discussion groups this term, Paul Sutley, executive secretary, announced yesterday.

The body, according to Mr. Sutley, is now contacting various organized living groups on the campus for places to conduct the meetings. This committee will discuss topics of mutual interest to students and faculty members throughout the year 1939-40.

Oh-Oh! War Will 'Depants' Sophomores

By HELEN ANGELL

Oregon's Joe College, a la sophomore, has lost his moleskin trousers—and it can all be blamed on the European war.

University second-year men who trek down to Eugene clothiers in the future to buy their traditional uniform, the soft-surfaced "soph moleskins," are going to have a hard time finding any of them, it was disclosed yesterday through a survey of various clothing stores.

English Need Cloth

Although Oregon's self-satisfied men probably didn't know it until now, they've been wearing imported cloth in those trousers that are badges of their sophomore superiority—and the English manufacturers have decided that they need their extra cloth worse than United States collegians need their traditions.

Northern Trip Fails For Band

Five Year Tradition Broken by Decision To Stay Home

Any hopes that the University of Oregon band might attend the Oregon-Washington grid clash in Seattle on Thanksgiving day were decisively squelched last night by John Stehn, band director, when he revealed that not enough students were going to warrant band attendance.

Anson Cornell, athletic manager, reported last week that 200 students had purchased tickets for the game. This will be the first time in five years that the band has not played for this contest.

The ASUO booth, selling train tickets for students going home for the holidays or to the game, reports that 300 students have made inquiries concerning train fares to their homes and to Seattle.

Special \$2.50 round trip rates are being featured by Southern Pacific for Portland-bound Webfoots and \$6.50 fares to Seattle and return.

Dozens of California students were leaving last night for Thanksgiving dinner in the South, while other University enrollees will leave school tomorrow afternoon following their Wednesday classes.

Science Board Finishes Work

The basic science examining committee of the State Board of Higher Education has completed its work on the twelfth semiannual examination of applicants for the healing arts certificate, Charles D. Byrne, secretary of the Board of Higher Education, announced yesterday. Sixteen candidates passed the examination which was given October 28.

Twice each year this committee examines applicants who condensed template practicing one of the several healing arts in the state of Oregon. According to the field of examination covers the fields of pathology, chemistry, physiology, hygiene, and anatomy. The test, Mr. Byrne stated, is a prerequisite for professional examinations for practitioners.

In all, 535 have received certificates since the first examination in February, 1934. The committee appointed by the State Board of Higher Education includes N. Fasten, chairman, Oregon State college, pathology; L. F. Griffin, Reed college, anatomy; C. V. Langton, Oregon State college, hygiene; J. A. Macnab, Linfield college, physiology; and O. F. Stafford, University of Oregon, chemistry.

There was no meeting of the Emerald 3 o'clock club this morning.

'Arms and the Man' Accorded Three Bells by Campus Critic

By BETTY JANE BIGGS

If we were Jimmy Fidler we would give "Arms and the Man" three bells and let it go at that.

Not an outstanding hit such as the last University theater production, "Our Town," "Arms and the Man," which closed after a three-night run Saturday, did have its good moments.

Either Fred Waller, as Captain Bluntschli, has not acquired the sophistication to be at ease in a lady's boudoir or else he was suffering from an attack of stage fright after, well, rather poor first act, the boy made a comeback that pushed his other veteran colleagues hard to keep him from taking the honors.

Burtenshaw Gets Laughs

As a rough, uncouth Bulgarian soldier, Ed Burtenshaw's appearance on the stage was always good for a laugh or two as he went through such human gestures as trying to shake a few more drops out of an empty cognac bottle or wiping his lips on the table cloth following his repast.

With her flaunting of skirts and subtle leading of the stronger sex on, Rose Ann Gibson enlivened the play in her part of Louka, the servant "gal," who gets her man.

Nickel Hop to Follow Holiday

Number of Nickels To Determine Male Ground Coverage

The AWS announced Thursday, November 30, as the date set for the Nickel Hop. From 6 to 8 o'clock, campus males will troop from house to house, covering as much territory as their pickles will permit.

The Nickel Hop will be a modern version of the Dime Crawl with the added attraction of being easier on the pocketbook.

Every half hour, the floors will be cleared and a new nickel will be collected from all those who wish to continue dancing at the same house.

Formerly scheduled for tonight, the "Nickel Hop" was postponed to a recent AWS meeting to the date following vacation.

Instructors Elected To Landscape Group

Associate Professor of Landscape Architecture F. A. Cuthbert and David E. Thompson, instructor of landscape architecture, were elected to the American Society of Landscape Architects recently.

Professor A. L. Peck, head of the department of landscape architecture at Oregon State college, and Assistant Professor W. Dorrlegg also received notification of their admittance into the organization.

All four men were junior associates of the society since graduation from college. After submitting many examples of their work, the men were judged for their knowledge of the material handed in to the examination board.

The dashing cavalry officer, Major Saranoff, played his asides to the audience with more spirit than he did when facing his fellow actors. However, his handsome blondness and flashing smile made the feminine part of his audience wish he could have the heroine in spite of his "high-love."

Forgetting to act when she thought the audience was not looking at her, Lorraine Hixson as Raina showed women as they are—man chasers at heart, in spite of the sweet retiring exterior.

Only appearing on the stage for brief moments at a time, P. T. Chioloro, as the family butler gave a good characterization, although his six feet, some-odd inches rather dwarfed the small stage floor space.

Truly understanding the Shaw spirit of the play, Charlene Jackson as Catherine Petkoff, the mother, really made her satirical lines jump as she uttered them in a tone loud enough for McArthur court instead of the small room of only 200 seats which the theater holds.

Don Childers as an officer of the Bulgarian army walked on.

YMCA Cabinet Plans Retreat

Various Subjects Of World Interest Will Be Discussed

Paul Gutzog, executive secretary of the Oregon YMCA, yesterday announced complete plans for the annual YM-YW cabinet retreat scheduled the eighth and ninth of next month.

Members of both groups will spend two days at the beach and while there will hold discussions on various subjects of world interest. Faculty members will act as chaperons for the occasion and lead informal groups.

Program Given

Complete program is as follows: Friday, 6:30, dinner; 7:30 to 7:45, worship under direction of Mary Wright and Wayne Kelly; 7:45 to 9 discussion under direction of Dr. Branton, head of the department of religion, on application of our religious philosophy; 9 to 10:30, recreation.

Saturday, 7:30, breakfast; 8:30 to 9, free; 9 to 10:30, discussion on education led by Professor Casteel; 10:30 to 11:30, free; 11:30 to 12:45, lunch; 12:45, discussion by Professor Arthur Dudley on economic implications; and 2:30, closing worship under direction of Miss Wright and Mr. Kelly.

To Chaperon

Chaperons attending include Professor Casteel and wife, Professor Dudley and wife, Dr. Branton, Miss Janet Smith, Mrs. Marjorie Evans, and Paul Sutley.

Students are Milton Small, Stan Robinson, Frank McKinney, Wayne Kelly, Larry Hopkins, George Luoma, Henry Carr, Bob Lovell, Dwight Caswell, Lou Kurtz, Marjorie Montgomery, and Kathleen Brady.

Former UO Student Reported Acting In Playhouse Cast

Two University alumni, Elisabeth Stetson and Doris Wolzen, reported seeing another well-known Oregon student, Smokey Whitfield, play the part of "George" in the first night performance of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" last Wednesday at the Pasadena Play House.

Scouts for Paramount pictures who were also in the audience signed the playhouse cast for spring production of the comedy filming of "Wishes to Begin in December."

Smokey will be remembered as a prominent figure on this campus. He had one of the leading roles in the plays "Emperor Jones," "Noah Stage Door," and "With Fear and Trembling" that were presented by the drama division of the University of Oregon.

Thousands Jam Igloo For Kirstein's Caravan

First Flight Of Fledglings Scheduled

Student Classes Will 'Take the Air' After Thanksgiving

Next Monday, following the holiday weekend, the first plane is scheduled to take off from the Eugene airport marking the start of air instruction, it was announced last night by Carlton E. Spencer, head of the flying school.

Weeks of red tape came to an end with a telegram from Washington, D. C., to Flight Operator Joseph Harrell, in charge at the field, okaying equipment and personnel.

The flight operator and three other instructors will give dual instruction to ten students apiece. Taking personal charge of their allotted one-fourth of the "Flying Forty" will be Charles Mears, Robert Meaney, Stephen Hathaway, and Joseph Harrell, flight instructor.

Ground work was laid for flying to start yesterday, but flight heads felt that the short week would disarrange the schedule and November 27 was set as the official starting date.

A carefully mapped out schedule will regulate all time in the air. Each instructor has a book listing his ten students and the time they are to report for lessons and a master schedule for the complete class is in Mr. Spencer's office.

About five minutes from the campus straight out Thirteenth street, the airport has been the scene of intensive activity in preparation for the influx of fledglings and the four 50-horsepower Cub trainers will be poised at the runways early Monday morning.

French Department's 'Grand Illusion' To Show on Nov. 30

The film, "Grand Illusion," which the French department is showing November 30 in Condon hall, comes highly recommended by the New York Times.

On September 18 the Times said, "If this report has fallen down in proving that 'Grand Illusion' is a fascinating picture, we claim immunity on the grounds that many of its virtues cannot be reduced to words."

The tickets are still on sale on the third floor of Friendly hall. Showing will be at 4 and 7:30 p.m. and the price of admission is 25 cents.

Young People Slight Ballet, Avers Caravan Director

By JEAN SPEAROW

"Don't you ever do any serious work?" The question was put to Mr. Lincoln Kirstein, director of the Ballet Caravan yesterday as he spoke to a small group in Gerlinger hall.

"Yes," he said doubtfully, "we do a serious kind of work but nobody likes it. Young people are apt to be too presumptuous and thus make a serious work into something ludicrous."

History of Name Told

When he was asked how the company got its name, Mr. Kirstein laughed reflectively. "Five years ago there were only five or six of us in a bus and we called ourselves the caravan. Now, Stage Door," and "With Fear and Trembling" that were presented by the drama division of the University of Oregon.

The dancers in the company are

Fog Fails to Dampen Gaiety of Audience

Satire, Burlesque of Ballet Group Proves Entertaining; Characterization, Costumes Carry Out Theme of Skits

By GLENN HASSELROOTH

Fog and cold failed to freeze over the gaiety of several thousand University students and Eugeneans, who turned out to enjoy the pre-Thanksgiving feast of color and humor which was dished out last night in McArthur court by artists of the American Ballet Caravan.

Those who came to be excited by the serious grandeur of tragic ballet went away disappointed. Those who came simply to be entertained, left knowing they had been satirized, laughed at, and burlesqued. But they were nonetheless amused.

As sparkling as the chromium which Mac, the station attendant polished, was the first ballet, "Filling Station" which the audience liked, and applauded enthusiastically. The story was in the life of Mac who attempted to be nice to every one of his fickle customers. The customers were clever, especially that of the bandit whose get-up consisted of mask, blue oiled silk raincoat, and pink-and-purple pajamas. The truck drivers looked more like bums along the millrace than anything else, because of the rags they wore.

Poison, Horses Land Two Coeds In Infirmary

Recovering from a hike around Spencers butte, Lorraine Gjording, member of this year's Senior Six, declared from her sickbed in the infirmary where she is swathed from head to foot in bandages, "I am allergic to poison oak."

Her roommate, Elizabeth Hanchett, is now her ward mate as a result of a horseback ride.

"We hope to be out by Christmas, in spite of our present afflictions," both girls optimistically chorused as we left.

Others in the campus hospital yesterday include: Jack Brown, Norman Elston, Gertrude Puziss, Dorothy Davis, Henry Carlson, Helen Graves, Leland Chase, and Robert Wilmsen.

Library Receives New Contribution

A gift for the library was received Monday from John A. Overstreet of Tonkaw, Oklahoma, in the form of the author's newest book, "Song of the Old Northwest."

The book was printed on the Co-operative press in Oklahoma and was made from photographs of the typewritten manuscript. Mr. Overstreet says in the preface of the book that it is simple blank verse on the subject of the old West.

Kiwamis Hear Jewell

Stressing Thanksgiving as a day of reunion, Dean J. R. Jewell, of the University school of education spoke before the members of the Eugene Kiwanis club Monday noon. He also mentioned the advantages American youth have over European.

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A film will be shown at 4 p.m. today in 101 Gerlinger showing the field tactics of leading women's hockey teams.

Phi Theta Upsilon will meet at 5 p.m. today in the men's lounge at Gerlinger.

Phi Delta Phi, French honorary, will have a short business meeting at 4 o'clock in room 111, Friendly hall today.

Pat Dunham, Youth Hostels group member, who recently returned to this country from Europe, will address Oregon's Youth Hostellers tonight at 7:30 in Gerlinger hall. All students are invited to attend.

All those going to Corvallis for the badminton tournament are asked to meet in front of Gerlinger hall at 5:30 p.m.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the journalism building. All members should be present.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet this afternoon, instead of Wednesday, in room 104 of the shack. Further plans for the banquet honoring Mr. Turnbull will be discussed.

Important Phi Chi O'clock meeting in Commerce at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

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