

Sophomores Sign Ken Baker's Orchestra for Whiskerino

Limit Set for Ticket Sale, Page Claims

Informality, Fun Will Keynote Bearded Capers

Ken Baker's swing band that brought packed houses to Jantzen Beach in Portland last summer and later to the Palomar in Los Angeles will provide the swing background for Oregon's rodeo-themed Sophomore Whiskerino dance, February 17, Chairman Emerson Page announced last night.

Although negotiations with the popular coast band have been underway all week, sophomore dance heads did not until yesterday receive final word that the California swing artist will be able by special arrangement to reach Eugene for the informal.

From Ocean Park
Featuring a tenor and arrangements on the Benny Goodman style, Baker's swingers will come to the cowboy-decorated Gerlinger hall as a climax to a season at Ocean Park, California.

The Los Angeles band will stop for their one night appearance before Webfoot swing fans on their way to Portland where they are slated to play for three nights as the first lap of a special early spring tour.

Only 400 Tickets
Because the dance must be scheduled in Gerlinger hall, a limit to 400 tickets will be placed on admittances to the sophomore-sponsored affair, according to Page. A basketball game between Oregon and Oregon State will begin the evening's slate in McArthur court.

Informality and fun will be the keynote of the dance feting the bearded men of the sophomore class, according to Page, with relics of the Old West transforming Gerlinger into a veritable round-up scene.

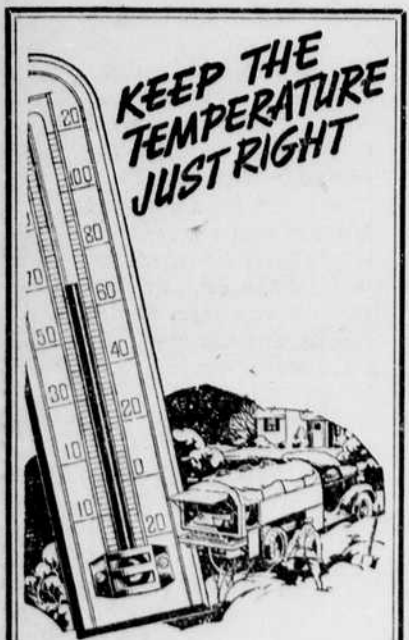
Education Is Topic Of Women Speakers

Speakers of the women's symposium team will address students and townspeople on "Needs and Policies in Education" and "Is the Cost of Distribution Too High" in the faculty room of Friendly hall tonight at 7:30, according to Professor J. L. Casteel, director of the speech division.

Those who will speak are: Dorothy Durkee, Elva Jane South, Lois Nordling, and Darlene Warren.

The speeches tonight will mark the initial appearance of the team this year. Later in the month they will start a tour of the state speaking before schools, service clubs, and public meetings.

Next week the men's team will speak.

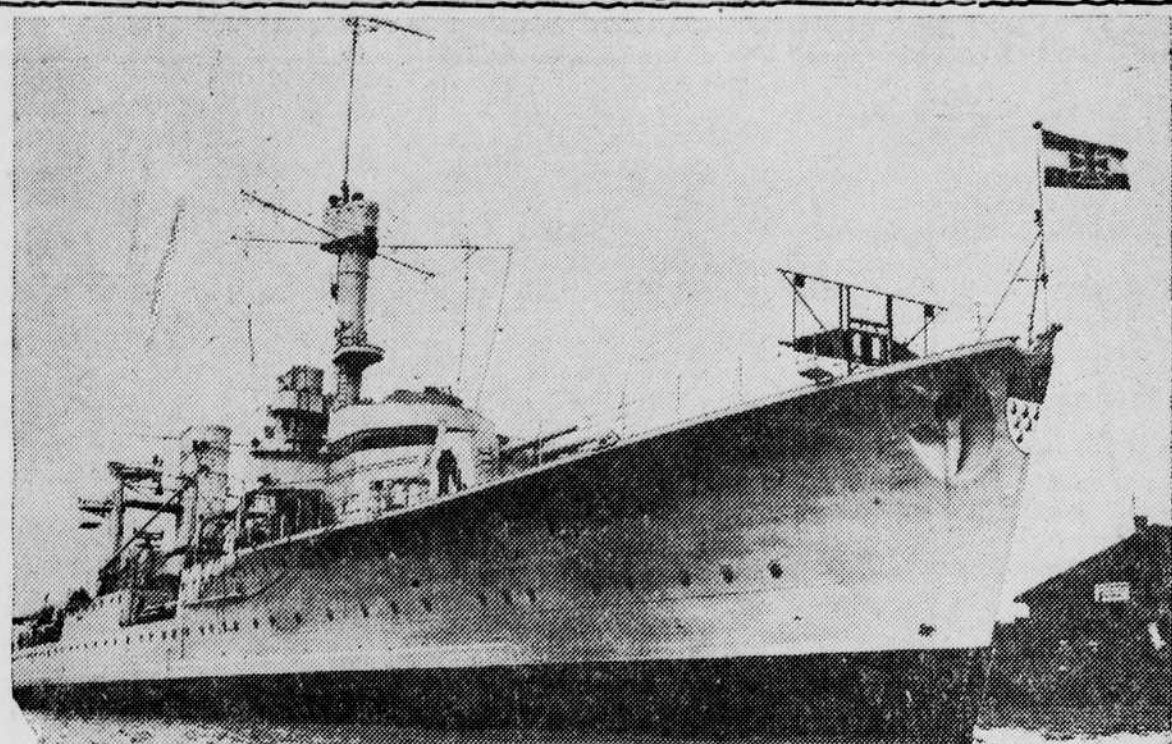


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On the Bottom? British Say Yes; Nazis Say No



Recent announcement from the Admiralty in London claims that British naval forces have sunk a 6,000-ton German cruiser of this type.

Honorary Sponsors German Music Film

Filled with the music that made Vienna of the 1890's acclaim "the Waltz King," the film version of Johann Strauss' operetta, "Der Zigeunerbaron," will be shown Friday afternoon at the Mayflower theater, it was announced yesterday by George Bodner, president of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary.

Better known to Americans as "The Gypsy Baron," the operetta is not unfamiliar to music lovers with music being featured by several symphonies lately.

A German-produced film, the movie has English subtitles so that those not speaking the language will be under no handicap, Bodner said.

Tickets for the show will sell at 25 cents and may be obtained at the German department, Bodner said.

Branton Replaces Casteel as Speaker

Replacing John L. Casteel, assistant professor of speech, as speaker for the YMCA freshman discussion group, Dr. James R. Branton, head of the department of religion, will discuss the "Value of Religion to the Individual" this evening at 7:30 in the YM lounge.

The discussion group, formerly known as the freshman council is chaired by Stanley Robinson. All neophytes are welcome to attend the discussion.

Many Attend

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of real estate. A student would do best to start out in a well-established firm, Mr. Chilcote said, as this would give him practical experience and an idea of real estate values.

William Joy Smith, general agent for the National Life Insurance company of Virginia, named ambition, a good personality, aggressiveness, imagination, and active participation in community affairs as success factors in the life of an insurance man.

Today's Program
The program for today will begin with a luncheon sponsored by the accountants at the Osburn hotel. The discussion-lecture groups from 2 to 3:30 will include the following topics: Marketing, Thomas Willis, president of Northern Wholesale Hardware company, and T. W. Hickman, manager of the Western States Grocery company, room 107 Commerce; Accounting, Floyd K. Powers, CPA and state supervisor of division of audits, and Gibson Wright, CPA of M. and M. Woodworking company, room 105 Commerce; Office Management, Secretarial, Mrs. Lillian Van Loan, director of the Eugene Vocational school, room 106 Commerce.

From 3:30 to 5 the following topics will be discussed: Merchandising, G. Vandenberg, manager of Sears, Roebuck company, and William Russell, manager of Russell's, room 107 Commerce; Accounting, Harry M. Krebs, C.P.A., and S. W. Starr, C.P.A. and state supervisor of the division of audits, room 105 Commerce; Savings and Loan, A. V. Lindgren, loan representative of the Equitable Savings and Loan association, room 106 Commerce.

At 6:15 an informal dinner sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, business administration accounting fraternity, will be held in the Anchorage.

Wood Shoes Ire Libe Workers; Other Worries

Biggest obstacles to studying in the libe these days are wood-shoes—one librarian comments—"These women, with the shoes they wear and the noise they make naturally."

A sage reserve assistant comments that no date bureau could be successful on the campus with the competition the library provides.

And the nicotine-befogged "No Smoking" signs.

Then there was the exceedingly timid girl who fearfully walked up to the periodical desk and asked for the latest copy of Esquire.

And the student who asks for a red book whose title he can't remember, but which reminded him of one he read once before.

And the endless quest for a library card.

Young Artist

(Continued from page one)
days of anxious waiting took place before he was able to secure passage to Paris. Other hectic days took place before he was finally granted his American visa. With Miss Brockman, Jack Matthews the assistance and influence of and his wife, the former Martine Duke (also from the University of Oregon) and a number of interested Eugene residents, Neumann was at last guaranteed a job in the United States, and secured passage for America.

Knew the Masters

On her visit to Eugene last summer, after her return from Europe, Frances Brockman Lanier suggested to Mr. Underwood that he obtain Neumann's services for a concert. She pointed out that he had studied under such famous masters as Henri Marteau, Ottokar Sevcik, Carl Flesch, and Herman Kaplan, head of the violin department at Klindworth-Schwarzenka conservatory in Berlin. He had however, she said, made few public appearances, although she suspected that his reserved charm would make his presentation before American audiences "a natural."

"You'll find him very shy," she told Mr. Underwood. "It's one of the peculiarities of European training that the young people aren't given the constant preparation in meeting audiences which we get here. But I consider him one of the finest violinists I have ever heard, especially as to technique, and I know everybody will like him in Eugene."

Worked in Seattle

Since his arrival in this country, he has served as instructor in violin at Seattle's Cornish school of music. At his only concert there, several hundred people were turned away, and the critic that reported it for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer wrote: "His playing has warmth, a vibrant quality that touches the soul as well as the mind." And of the Tschalkowsky violin concerto, which will be played on the program here, the reporter said that Neumann "thrilled his audience and made them want to hook their hats on skyscrapers."

One Eugene business man, who is well known as a patron of music and who is well acquainted with Neumann's case, heard that the young virtuoso had already been dubbed "another Heifetz."

Reception Arranged

"They're crazy!" the Eugene man said. "This boy has stage presence, personality, the ability

Law School Plaque Now on Display

Justice James L. Connolly of Portland, representing Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, presented a plaque to the Oregon law school at a special ceremony Dad's day, engraved with the name of last year's honor graduate, Wallace Kaapke, in its first space.

At a luncheon for the guests and student body of the law school, Miss Betty Brown, honor senior in the law school, and Miss Mary Jane Wormser, top first-year law student, unveiled the plaque. Dean Wayne L. Morse accepted it in behalf of the law school and Dr. Donald M. Erb of the University.

75 Witness

Seventy-five people were on hand at the unveiling ceremony, including Judge Skipworth, Judge Hay, and several other legal dignitaries of Oregon during the law school's special program on Dad's day.

The Phi Alpha Delta alumni chapter in Portland each year gives \$50 in scholarship money to law students, \$25 to a senior, \$15 to a junior, and \$10 to a freshman. Beginning with Wallace Kaapke, the senior with the highest grade point average receives the \$25 and his name will be engraved on the plaque, which hangs in the lobby of Fenton hall.

Wood Shoes Survive

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gear from the halls of living organizations. For some reason, exam-harassed students found the steady clomping particularly conducive to cramming, and some houses event went so far as to impose a fine on such law-breakers who neglected removing their shoes, Oriental fashion, before entering the halls.

As for some of the coeds statements about the shoes they seem to have adopted so wholeheartedly, Fran Roth explained her chief boosting point lay in the fact that wooden shoes were a self-excuse for poor dancing, while Jean Frink thinks "they're nice for short girls who want to look taller."

Aids Lumbering

"Lottie" Carlton, whose father is a lumberman, is all in favor of them since, she explained, they are good for her dad's business.

Betty Jane Biggs, while not a proud possessor of a pair of wooden shoes has definite ideas about their place—one of which is not on the sleeping porch.

"I like them but they're hard to walk in," is Pat Erickson's opinion; while Helen Ann Huggins thinks "They're very practical for Eugene," but advises students not to buy them too big.

As for the masculine opinion Kenny Christianson likes them because "they make a girl's ankles look so small."

Ep Hoyt speaks with authority of an old wearer of wooden shoes. He maintains, "They wear out too fast and they hurt my feet."

to project his feeling over the mood of the audience, Heifetz is probably the greatest technician alive today, but he hasn't got the indefinable 'something' that Neumann has."

In honor of Neumann, a reception has been arranged for Sunday afternoon in alumni hall by members of Mu Phi Epsilon, honor society for upperclass women in music. Miss Mary Booth is in charge, and in the receiving line will be Mr. Neumann, Dean and Mrs. Theodore Kratt, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Underwood, and Miss Charlotte Plummer.

NYA Students Tops in GPA, Count Reveals

Earn-Learn Coeds, Boys Predominant On Honor Roster

All work and no play may have made Jack a dull boy, but it surely didn't hurt 351 National Youth Administration students last term.

At least, that is the impression created by a list of grade figures released Tuesday by Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel. Tabulation for the entire term shows that NYA students outnumbered regular students in per cent on the honor roll by 8.3 to 3.48.

Sixty Per Cent

Sixty per cent of those receiving all "A" card were on NYA. That compares with 0.29 per cent for the University as a whole. These last figures represent an increase of 17 per cent for students working on the campus.

School enrollment last term was 3417, and there were 119 in all on the honor roll. With only little over one-tenth of all University students on NYA, they placed 28.57 per cent of all those on the honor roll.

Comparative figures with past years are as follows:

Fall, 1938, 13.5 per cent of NYA students on honor roll; 3.9 per cent of the total enrollment on the honor roll; winter, 1939, 13.7 per cent NYA on honor roll, 4.2 per cent of University total on honor roll; spring, 1939, 11.8 per cent NYA on honor roll, 3.7 per cent University total on honor roll; fall, 1939, 8.3 per cent NYA on honor roll, 3.48 per cent University total on honor roll.

Crowd Jams

(Continued from page one)
kins' public piano premiere of his own "Suite Jazz." The five numbers—"Dusky Rhythm," "Snake Eyes," "Hum, Black Boy," "Moon-down," and a rumba, "Black Diamonds"—had rumblings of "St. Louis Blues" and "Rhapsody in Blue" in mood and tempo. But they were new and exciting and beautiful in their embodiment of the negro spirit, which is as important a part of modern music as any other quality.

Rhapsody in G

A "sharply chiseled, perfectly formed structure in counterpoint" was the pianist's offering of Samartoff's arrangement of Bach's "Organ Fugue in G Minor." Equally stirring were the spectacular "Rhapsody in G Minor" by Brahms, and "Impromptu in F Sharp Major" which happily lacked the disturbing tinkle which so frequently embellishes Chopin's flowery measures.

Hook's ballad, "Mary of Alendale," brought recollections of "Annie Laurie" to many when Mr. Young etched the story of Mary Gray with finely executed lines and understanding of simple tonality.

Hit Number

The encores were splendid, especially the duo's performance of Mr. Hopkins' "Moon-down" in its first vocal presentation in public. The composer has dedicated the number to Mr. Young, who knows how to get the most out of a romantic song. It's a number that's going to be heard a lot more of on the Oregon campus!

Dr. Beck to Speak Over KOAC Today

Dr. Lester S. Beck, associate professor of psychology, is scheduled to speak over KOAC at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the "You May Not Believe It But" series of broadcasts. Dr. Beck's topic is "You May Not Believe It But Baby Apes Learn More Rapidly Than Human Infants."

Dr. Beck explained that the topic was of special psychological significance because it shows that the rate of development during infancy is not necessarily correlated with adult intelligence status.

Students Take Trip

About 25 geology students, accompanied by Dr. L. W. Staples, geology instructor, went to the Fern Ridge dam site, Saturday afternoon on a field trip. As extensive examination was not possible, due to the rain, Dr. Staples lectured to the students.

Just Married



Joe Bowers "Uncle Joe," age 70, is shown with his bride, Ma Setton, 24, just after their wedding in Indianon, Florida.

Sally Mitchell, Wally Rossman On Committee

Weekenders Add Prom Chairman, Secretary Jobs

Two new names were added to the Junior weekend committee roster yesterday with the appointment of Wally Rossman as chairman of the prom and Sally Mitchell as general secretary.

Rossman has been active in campus promotion and is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity. Miss Mitchell has helped handle several ASUO card sale drives. Both will assume duties immediately.

Chairman May Choose

Each of the chairmen will be responsible for selecting his committee. Lloyd Sullivan, general chairman, said last night. Many juniors previously considered ineligible are now eligible under a new set of rules released by the dean of men and the dean of women, Sullivan said.

The new rules require all girls to have a junior certificate and a two-point accumulative GPA. Men who have cleared 93 hours must have a two-point accumulative and those who have not cleared 93 hours are eligible if they are not on probation this term.

Any person who can meet these requirements and wants to work on any of the committees should get in touch with the committee head or with the general chairman as soon as possible, Sullivan said last night. Committee heads appointed to date are: Fred Ehlers, canoe fete; John Cavanagh, promotion; George MacKin, finances; Wally Rossman, prom; and Sally Mitchell, secretarial.

Rain Grounds Flyer

Grounded in Portland due to heavy downpours, Instructor Jerry Andrews of the flight school has not yet returned to Eugene with one of the Cub trainers, flown up for repairs.

The plane is used by Charlie Mears and his class of 10 students.

Campus Calendar

The student executive committee of the YMCA will meet at the newly established time of 8:45 o'clock in the YM hut. All members of the cabinet are requested to be present at this meeting.

Ye Tabard Inn will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at Jack Giesy's, 751 Fourteenth avenue east, house six.

The Anthropology club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

"Are American Civil Liberties Safe?" will be discussed by Charles G. Howard, professor of law, before members of the commission of economic, social, and political problems, one of the discussion groups of the YMCA, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the "Y" hut. Jack Miller, newly-appointed chairman of the group, will have charge of his first meeting. He succeeds Don Walker as head of the commission.

Amphibians, pledges and actives, will meet at 7:20 in the WAA rooms of Gerlinger dressed in white for the initiation.

The Committee helping plan the program for Dean Gilkey's visit will meet Thursday afternoon at 4:45 in the YW bungalow.

Fight song committee members are asked to meet at the ROTC barracks this afternoon at 4 o'clock to hear the band play like-ly fight songs.

Westminster Frosh Group Will Meet

The newly organizing freshman group of Westminster house will meet at 7 o'clock this evening for a short business meeting. The group is under the leadership of Dwight Caswell and Malcolm Stubblebine.

The freshman-only group is being organized for the purpose of recreation and discussion centering at Westminster house. Any freshman, whether already of the Westminster group or not, is welcome.

Psychology Group Plans New Club

An evening seminar of psychology students, graduate students and professors was held at the home of Dr. Robert Leeper, assistant psychology professor, last Thursday evening. The group intends to form into a club with regular meetings for the purpose of discussing questions of psychological interest which are not gone into extensively in class work. Refreshments were served after the discussion.

THE EMERALD COVERS A CITY



EUGENE MERCHANT

The fame of Eugene has spread far, but do you know that within Eugene there lies a "Second City," the University of Oregon.

Every day over 4,000 students, faculty members and employees of the University go to meet their work in the "Second City." This city, like all cities, has its own government, its own activities, and even its own newspaper.

The OREGON DAILY EMERALD is the official newspaper of the University. To over 4,000 people, who annually provide a market of almost three million dollars, their newspaper is the primary source of information in all fields of interest that take place within their "town." The answers to questions can be found every day in their newspaper. The newspaper is the reviewing stand from which they can analyze the local issues of the day. It is the modern market place for merchandise and messages.

It's the regular advertiser who gets the regular trade of University students, faculty, and staff.

The EMERALD is pertinent in the lives of over 4000 daily.