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Year in a Day
Curb Cruising

Oregon Emerald

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Slater Wins Yell King Post; to Select Dukes Today

Curtain Lifts on 'Night Must Fall'

UO Theater Presents Famous Play
Opening Tonight: Ed Burtenshaw and
Rose Ann Gibson Head Cast

"First night" audiences this evening will witness an entirely new type of drama that has been seen on the campus stage this year with the opening of "Night Must Fall," an original crime melodrama stressing mental and psychological aspects. The curtain of the University theater will rise at 8 o'clock.

Tickets may be obtained by phoning or calling at the box office in Johnson hall for tonight's performance. Seats for tomorrow and Tuesday nights' shows may also be reserved.

Contrast to Usual Slapstick

Emlyn Williams, the author of this startlingly different epic, was called a "trader in gooseflesh thrills" by the New York Evening Journal when his play appeared on Broadway. "Night Must Fall" also played a two-year run for London theater patrons. It was produced in Hollywood with Bob Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in the leads. Williams' thrillers have a sense of comedy, too, but are in distinct contrast to the usual slapstick of light sophisticated drawing room type of humor. The laughs in "Night Must Fall" relieve the tension before the next onslaught of horror.

Burtenshaw Is Villain

Ed Burtenshaw heads the cast as Dan, the villain, who has a peculiar way of showing his gratitude to an old lady who takes him in. A wheel chair invalid with a despicable temper, Mrs. Bramson, played by Rose Ann Gibson, lets grief come into her house when she succumbs to the fawning flattery of Dan.

Charlene Jackson takes the part of Olivia Grayne, a penniless young girl dependent on her aunt, Mrs. Bramson. Her poetry-loving nature paints Dan as a romantic figure until her common sense makes her admit his true worth.

Waller Is Squire

Fred Waller plays a pompous squire of the English countryside, willing to marry Olivia because his estate needs a mistress.

Lorraine Hixson plays the part of Mrs. Terrance, the cook, who refuses to let Mrs. Bramson browbeat her as she does her other employees.

Mary Jane Horton is cast in the role of Dora, the foolish young scullery maid, who is responsible for introducing Dan into the household.

Scotland Yard again outguesses the criminal with Gene Edwards as Inspector Belsize.

Mary Jane Horton handles the part of the brisk Nurse Libby.

Members of the Alumni Art League will hold a meeting February 23 at Dean Ellis F. Lawrence's home in Portland.

Burke Morden, Oregon grad of '36, is the new president of the group and will preside at the meeting. Discussion will center around the kiln and the community art center of Portland. They will also plan for the art school's twenty-fifth anniversary program.

All former students and alumni are invited to this meeting, Dean Lawrence says. His Portland address is 2211 NE 21st street.

Some Cookie



Lorraine Hixson, who plays the role of the cook in tonight's University theater play, "Night Must Fall."

AWS Speaker Tells of Finnish Fight for Liberty

'Angel of Siberia' Speaks for Relief Fund in Gerlinger

Fighting for the freedom they gained 20 years ago, the Finnish people prefer death to the loss of that liberty, according to Mrs. Elsa Brandstrom-Ulich, who addressed an AWS assembly in Gerlinger hall yesterday.

Sponsored by the American-Scandinavian foundation, which is cooperating with the Finnish relief fund, Mrs. Ulich gave a brief account of Finland's stormy history terminating with its present difficulties.

Finns Progressive

"No country," Mrs. Ulich maintained, "is more progressive than Finland," for it was the first European power to grant woman suffrage, doing this as early as 1906.

All this advancement, Mrs. Ulich declared, has come to a standstill. "Finland's monuments have been smashed by shells. The silence of her woods and the beauty of her music has been drowned by roaring guns and exploding bombs."

Cooperative Success

Describing Finland's successful cooperatives, trade unions, and education system as the envy of many countries, Mrs. Ulich said commissions from other nations have spent time in this Scandinavian country studying its methods.

This invasion of a peace-loving Finland, Mrs. Ulich pointed out, has drawn the Scandinavian countries even closer together than before. Unfortunately, she explained, these countries are small and any assistance they can give the invaded country is slight in the face of Russia's size.

Therefore, Mrs. Ulich urged Americans not to talk about Finland's plight but to "feel Finland is fighting for our own ideals" and to make personal sacrifices and "give the utmost of what we can for our Finnish brethren, for modern democracy in Europe is fighting for its future."

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Second Business Student Conclave Ends With Banquet

Nearly 700 Attend 18 Discussion Talks
On Qualifications Needed to Obtain Jobs,
Chance of Advancement, Types of Work

By ELSIE BROWNELL

Approximately 700 students, 21 business men, and all the faculty of the business administration school attended the second annual three-day Business-Student conference, which was concluded yesterday evening with a dinner at the Anchorage sponsored by the Tau Delta Chi and Phi Chi Theta, two business administration fraternities.

The 18 discussion-lecture periods revolved about the qualifications needed by students to obtain jobs, the possibilities for advancement in various fields, and a general outline of the type of work done in representative fields, and a general outline of the type of work done in representative fields.

Students Interested

Many students were so interested in the forum on Government Service conducted by Bert Chappel of the Portland department of finance that they met with him and continued the discussion an additional hour. Mr. Chappel pointed out the recent advances made in the service, and stated that the modern trend is to put more government work on a career basis and to employ more and more college students.

Newspaper Flexible

The newspaper is the most flexible, most mobile, and most easily adapted to an advertising campaign, and is a medium the advertiser can't overlook, P. J. McAuley of the Oregonian declared in the advertising forum. He added that all the larger stores are coming to have their own copy staff, who know the company's products intimately.

J. J. Gard Describes

J. J. Gard, vice-president of the Portland United States National bank, described the various departments in a bank and mentioned the growing consumer-credit field. He also told about the various means of instruction of instruction a bank offers its employees.

Howard Davis Says

Personnel was the topic of Howard Davis, superintendent of Lipman, Wolfe, and Company, who said that a personnel director is responsible to see that the firm, the supervisors, the employees, and the general public all get a square deal. The most valuable training, he stated, for personnel work was selling on the floor.

Frank A. Dudley Suggests

Frank A. Dudley, credit manager of the General Grocery company, said that mental alertness was the prime prerequisite in credit work, and suggested that the easiest way to get into this work would be through stenography.

Walter R. May Stresses

Speaking on public utilities, Walter R. May of the Portland Electric company, stressed the need for accountants and technical workers in public utilities, and pointed out that as more people take advantage of the utilities, the cost to each person will be lowered.

Sorority Entertains

The Alpha Xi Deltas entertained at dinner Wednesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Schwing, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Ernst, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Bernhard, Dr. R. P. Bowen, Miss Ethel Sawyer, and Dr. Gordon Wright.

Totalitarianism, Liberal Ideas Are Contrasted

Heilperrin Speaks At Faculty Meeting In Friendly Hall

Totalitarianism and Liberalism: Can they exist side by side? To this question Dr. Michael Heilperrin, international economic authority, last night voiced an emphatic "no" at the first winter term faculty lecture in Friendly hall.

"Experience shows," declared Dr. Heilperrin, "that compromise between totalitarianism and liberalism doesn't make the totalitarian countries more liberal but makes the liberal countries more totalitarian."

Free Trade

In the field of international economics these theories are expressed by free trade (liberalism) and exchange control and quotas (totalitarianism), Dr. Heilperrin said. Restrictions in the first field take the form of tariffs instituted by demands of certain groups, said Dr. Heilperrin, and once they are made, the economic system goes on unhampered. Dr. Heilperrin termed tariffs "framework intervention" because they affect prices, consumption, cost of production, and stimulation of industry only indirectly.

The tools of totalitarian economy are quotas and exchange control, Dr. Heilperrin said. These, although they once seemed plausible because they tended to check the individual hampering the rights of others, have been demonstrated to lead invariably to totalitarianism and the complete loss of human rights, he said.

Totalitarians Take Last Step

Establishment of the latter system, he said, leads to decrease in foreign trade and in foreign exchange to buy needed raw materials. This in turn leads to aggressive actions for territory and influence, he declared.

It is not necessary, he added, that all totalitarian systems be militaristic.

Germany Knows Economics

Of the totalitarian countries Germany has most skillfully applied the economic tools of totalitarianism, Dr. Heilperrin averred. Declaring she would "help" the Balkan countries out of the depression (countries being very cautious in their buying then), she purchased large quantities of raw materials

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Ep and John, Invalids, Want Pies, Cokes

If ever you're in the hospital and get unbearably hungry between meals despite inactivity and a certainty that you feed only one mouth at meal time, just dial the University News Bureau for quick service like John Koppen and Ep Hoyt did yesterday.

Ep and John phoned the bureau yesterday afternoon, and in less than two minutes Wes Sullivan was unanimously elected to purchase the following order at the nearest dispenser for them: three chocolate ice-cream cones, a package of cigarettes, one pumpkin pie, and five cups of coffee.

In the infirmary yesterday were Richard Sears, Virgene Wade, Barbarajan Tuttle, Roland Merryfield, Ruth Wright, Donald Tait, Donald Bor, Herman Lemke, Ep Hoyt, William Thompson, John Koppen, Frank Bosch, Len Ballif, Robert Duke, and Jack Peck.

Hayden Explains Readjustment Of Architecture

Oregon Delegate To Design Conclave Tells of Training

By PAT ERICKSON

"How practical should architectural training be?"

Architecture schools of today are forced by the circumstances of social readjustment into questioning what is fundamental to the training of an architect, says Wallace Hayden, assistant professor of architecture, who has just returned from Detroit where he represented Oregon at a conference on coordination in design.

Short Sighted?

But varying opinions dominate the scene. One group of architecture schools believes that students should be trained to fit the current demands. Others feel that this is a short sighted policy, Hayden says.

In the face of a present tendency to import European techniques, the Oregon architecture school likes American methodology, Hayden pointed out. He found this idea in favor at the conference.

Conference on Coordination

The conference on coordination in design was called by schools who have felt the need for recognizing the change in social attitudes toward design, Hayden said. Outstanding contributors to the round table discussions included Walter Gropius and Joseph Hudnut of Harvard, Maholy-Nagy of the Chicago Bauhaus, Elie Saarinn of Cranbrook, Keesler of Columbia, and Walter Baerman of the California Institute of Technology.

Oregon's Objectives

Oregon's architectural objectives, which have been in practice for 15 years here, were well received at the conference, Hayden reported.

The coordination in design conference, which is under no definite sponsorship but includes a nationwide selection of art schools, is to be held on the west coast next year, Hayden said, although its meeting place has not yet been selected.

John Dick, student body president, was master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Second Year Man Succeeds Elliott As Cheer Head

Student Body Vote Smallest in University History; Reports Indicate Most Popular Assembly of Year

Oregon students went to the polls yesterday, or rather were supposed to, and in one of the smallest student body votes of University history elected Woody Slater, blond cheer assistant, yell king for the 1940 school year.

Slater received 126 votes, 46 more than his closest opponent. Other competitors were Art Wiggins, Bob Greer, and Max Horenstein. They totaled votes of 30, 62 and 18 respectively.

ASUO Card Holders Vote

Choice was based on an 11 o'clock assembly performance in Gerlinger hall which was open to all students. ASUO card holders were given the chance to vote as they left the auditorium, and ballot boxes were also kept open in the "Y" hut between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock.

Verdi Sederstrom, student body vice-president, last night expressed dissatisfaction at the small number of votes cast. Last year 338 men and women voted.

Succeeds Elliott

Slater, by his election, succeeds Bob Elliott, last year's cheer king, at the top yell position on the campus. He has one day in which to choose one or two yell dukes as assistants. Selection is expected to be announced today.

Thursday morning's assembly was the first all-student program of the winter term. Student reports indicate it was one of the most popular of the year.

Students Perform

Included on the program were songs, dances and skits. A Pi Phi trio of Joanne Riesch, Jo Bullis, and Grace Irvin sang two selections, "Little Fraternity Pin" and "Blue Prelude." Pat Taylor also presented a comic number.

Dick Clark gave a political satire in imitation of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Jim Ross also gave two tap dance numbers. He was accompanied on the piano by Helen Jane Kerr.

A debate scheduled between George Luoma, Emerald business manager, and Bill Lubersky, law school student, fell through when Lubersky failed to show up. Instead Roy Verstrom read a note of regret and Luoma spoke his defense into the microphone in Finnish.

John Dick, student body president, was master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Feb. 21 Set as Date For French Movie; Ski Short Is Likely

By PAT ERICKSON

"Les Perles de la Couronne" the French movie being sponsored by Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, has been definitely set for Wednesday, February 21, according to C. L. Johnson, assistant professor of Romance languages.

Mr. Johnson expressed hope of obtaining a 20-minute ski short to accompany the main feature. This would make the performance last an even two hours. Showings will be at 4 and 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The ski picture, if presented, will be given in English. Whether or not the additional feature will be available will be announced sometime before February 21.

Bayley to Lecture Before PE Classes

W. D. Bayley of the state board of higher education will lecture on the subject of narcotics to classes on the Oregon campus next week, according to a letter received by the school of physical education.

Mr. Bayley will speak before the men's health education classes, the women's hygiene classes, and the PE majors in the school of health education.

First Millrace Accident of Year Is Recorded

Attempt to Shoot Rapids Ends in Disaster for Two

The first mill race accident of the year was reported yesterday when two University students, their names undisclosed, attempted to shoot the rapids at the head of the race in a small canoe. The two rented the canoe from Mr. D. T. Bayly at the Anchorage landing and apparently were going for a ride on the race. As soon as they got above the danger point they attempted to shoot the rapids, but were tipped over and into the river.

Mr. Bayly refused to divulge the students' names when questioned last night. "I understand it is a University offense punishable by expulsion from school and I do not want to get the students into trouble," he said.

"I told them to stay within the safety zone on the race, but apparently they didn't choose to listen. It should be an example for other students who adventure too far," he said.

Several accidents of a like nature occurred last year. In one of these, Bob Bailey, senior class president, was drowned when he and a companion ventured too near the spillway at the head of the race.

Only recently the interfraternity council erected a new warning in an attempt to stem the tide of accidents occurring yearly on the race.

Rats Reduce on Home Cooking; It's-now Art

By PAT ERICKSON

A group of 150 rats subjected to laboratory experiments at the University of Hawaii recently demonstrated that they thrive on untoasted peanuts and lose weight on home cooking.

The rats seem to be happy, and live in the cleanest rat laboratory in the world, says Dr. Hsien Wu, head of the biochemical laboratory at Peking Union Medical college.

Dr. Carey D. Miller, the experimenter, pointed out that rats with raw peanuts in their diet are twice as big as the roasted nut addicts; consequently if you want to be a football hero you'd better junk that bag of roasted peanuts and go in for the raw stuff.

—Ka Leo O Hawaii

Spring 'Im

1st ink spot: "Why are you crying?"

2nd ditto: "My pop's in the pen."

1st i. s.: "Oh, that's all write, he has a short sentence."

—Silver and Gold

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Sophs Plan Enforcement Of Beard Rule

Sheriff Buchwach Orders 17 Violators To Appear at 'Side'

At 3:45 this afternoon in front of the College Side Sheriff Buck Buchwach of the sophomore-ordained "Whiskerino county" and his 50 vigilantes will take first action to enforce their beard-growing rule with a public dunking demonstration.

Violators of the no-shaving regulation which sophomores must abide by until their annual Whiskerino dance February 17 were reported last night by the vigilante committee. The overall-garbed posse will take charge of this afternoon's dunking procedures in barrels of water before the College Side.

Violators Listed

Those ordered by Sheriff Buchwach to be at the Side at 3:45 for their punishment include the following:

Bill Potter, Dave Jahn, Bill Foster, Jimmy Ray, Ray Grant, Milton Gardner, Homer Townsend, Maurice Goldberg, Alec Cohen, Burt Osborn, Fred Konsehot, Edgar Jacobs, Jack Waites, Dominic Giovanini, Clem Fischer, Bill Chilcote, Howard Lorence, Charles Cutler, Doug Hay, Fred Farrar, Roy Elliott, Bud Brown, and Hugh Wilson.

Offenders to Appear

All offenders who fail to appear for this afternoon's execution will have a special punishment addition, the vigilante group promised. "Any sophomore who doesn't grow a beard will not be permitted to escape the arm of the law," Buchwach stated in his ultimatum yesterday.

Vigilantes to Present

Vigilantes in each living organization will be present in full regalia to take charge, and they are also responsible for seeing that the lawbreakers named attend.

Climax of the two weeks beard contest at the Whiskerino next Saturday will feature a free shave to the man with the heaviest growth of whiskers. By special arrangement, the sophomores will be able to have Ken Baker's swing hand here to play for the affair. Baker just finished a season at Ocean Park, California and at the Palomar. Last summer he was featured at Jantzen Beach in Portland.

Eugene Merchants Will Hold Opening

Eugene merchants decided yesterday to hold their spring opening Thursday evening, February 29. Ted Kenyon, Emerald representative at the Chamber of Commerce merchant's committee meeting, yesterday spoke to the members regarding University participation in the annual event. Plans are being made for promotion of the merchant's opening by the Emerald business department.

The Emerald Three o'Clock club will meet tonight at the University Press. Several new members will be initiated.

Finns Fighting Grimly, Says Elsa Brandstrom-Ulich

By BETTY JANE THOMPSON
Interested only in what she could do for helping the valiant Finns who, to use a historic American phrase, are fighting with "Give me liberty or give me death" on their lips to preserve their freedom and democracy, the "Angel of Siberia," Elsa Brandstrom-Ulich, visited the campus yesterday.

Probably to most of her listeners she was a very interesting woman telling the story of the plight of her Finnish neighbors, describing

the beauties of the Scandinavian countries with extreme charm. It remained for a conversation with members of the Swedish class, Mrs. Astrid Williams, their instructor, (who were delighted to speak with her in her native language) and the Emerald reporter, to get her to admit that she held three honorary doctorates from as many European universities (a distinction that really means something): one in medicine from Uppsala in Sweden, one in law and one in theology

from universities she, steering the conversation away from herself, refused to name.

Decorated by King Gustav

Nor would she comment on the fact that she is the only woman to be decorated by King Gustav of Sweden. This honor she received for her work during the World War, the same work that won for her the title, "Angel of Siberia." And it was with great reluctance that she admitted she lived for 12 years in Russia, the daughter of the

Swedish ambassador to that country.

The United States is a democracy, she said. But the Scandinavian countries are more so. With pride in her voice she added, "They are probably the purest democracies in the world."

She spoke with pride of the cooperative movement in Sweden. A discussion of the reason for its seeming unpopularity in other countries was followed by the remark "Well, maybe the people in

your country haven't learned graft so quickly as those in ours."

Education Discussed

Education, too, came into the discussion. "I can see no difference in the things my little girl is receiving in school here in America and the things I received as a girl in Sweden," she said. Which would seem to say that American progressive education, while progressive for this country, is "30 years behind the times."

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