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## University Players Open Three-Day Run

### Professional Touch Noted On First Night

By NORMAN FOSTER  
Hollywood came to Oregon last night when a few farsighted "first nighters" saw the opening of the current University theater production "Night Must Fall."

### Burtenshaw Scores

The plot of the play itself held the audience, but the incidental music failed to achieve the intended climactic effect.

### Ed Burtenshaw was excellent in a not too easy characterization of a many-sided figure.

### Stage Effects Good

All in all "Night Must Fall" was good entertainment and well cast. Horace Robinson's stage lighting ability was very much in evidence.

## Five YMCA Groups Schedule Meetings

Five commissions of the YMCA will meet next week to discuss problems of interest to students, says Paul Sutley, executive secretary of the local group.

The commission on building a life philosophy will meet at the home of Dr. James R. Branton, head of the department of religion, at 2058 Harris.

Professor Samuel H. Jameson of the social science department will lead the discussion on "The Practical Implications and Limitations of Our Civil Liberties" at the meeting of the commission on economic, political, and social problems at 4 o'clock, Wednesday, in the YM lounge.

At a meeting of the freshman discussion group at 7:30 Wednesday Dr. Branton will discuss "The Value of Religion to the Individual." The meeting will be held in the YM lounge.

Members of the student executive council will meet Wednesday at 8:45. Milton Small, president of the association, will have charge of the meeting.

The weekly meeting of the Town Hall discussion group will be held in the Westminster house to hear "The Town Hall of the Air," a coast to coast radio program.

The only activity of the week will be held Friday night when the combined YWCA and YMCA will meet at the YMCA hut at 7 o'clock for a skating party.

## Peck Improving

Jack Peck, freshman in business administration, is recovering today in Sacred Heart hospital from an infection resulting from a cut finger.

A blood transfusion was planned for yesterday morning but it was postponed because of the improvement shown.

## Fees Due

Today is the last day that first installments on registration fees may be paid, C. K. Stalsberg, cashier, announced Friday. He stated that all students still owing money should report at windows three and four of Johnson hall between the hours of 8 and 12 a.m.

## If Students Fall Into New Hole Blame WPA

If students when walking from Gerlinger hall to Condon hall stumble into a hole and break their necks, this is a reassurance that the hole is there on purpose and not a piece of erosion left over from the last rain.

The WPA workers are there specifically to dig that hole. When they get around to it they will fill it up again.

The only difference being that there will be heating pipes at the bottom which will connect Chapman to the music school.

## Fire Damages Delts Basement

### House Aroused In Early Morning To Save Valuables

Spring housecleaning came to the local chapter of Delta Tau Delta early yesterday morning. Clothes, typewriters, radios and girl friend's pictures were neatly stacked in the front yard by scantily-clad brothers acting in response to ominous gray clouds, tinged with red flame, that belched forth from basement windows.

Well meaning brothers thoughtfully threw their roommate's clothes out of the second-story windows as the blinding smoke reached the upper halls. An attempt to move the piano out the front door was abandoned when it was discovered that the first floor might soon become the basement floor. The sound of the fire alarm bell mingled with the cries of "Fireman, save my tux!" and "Where are my econ notes?"

Timely activities of the Eugene fire department prevented a complete house cleaning via the fire method. Damage consisted primarily of a badly scorched basement, a non-existent woodpile and a hot foot administered a bare footed Delts brother when he tried to rescue his laundry from the basement wash tub.

Spontaneous combustion was blamed for the conflagration.

## Bronchitis Count Benches Hayward

Coach Bill Hayward, Oregon's grand old man of track, lost his lusty voice Friday as bronchitis complicated the cold that has benched him for the last four days. His condition, though, was described as favorable.

"Colonel" Bill, who is in his 36th year as varsity track coach, has been in and out of bed for the past week. A recurrence of a heart ailment put him in bed last week, and as he was recovering he contracted a severe cold that put him back between the covers.

Just a year ago a similar illness forced the coach to take a two weeks rest in California.

## February 24 Set as Speakers' Deadline

Students who are planning on entering the after dinner speech contest, February 28, should be preparing their subjects, according to J. L. Casteel, director of the speech division.

All entries must be in by February 24. Students may select their own subjects, but they must have the approval of a member of the speech department staff.

Topics should be aimed to entertain the audience.

First prize will be \$15; second, \$10; and third, \$5.

## Shave Violators Dunked at Side

### Sophomore Sheriff Given Same Fate As Beardless Few

Violators of a no-shaving ordinance issued by Sheriff "Buck" Buchwach met their fate yesterday afternoon in front of the College Side. The fate of the beardless sophomores consisted of a head first plunge into the cool waters of an old fashioned bath tub—a rain barrel. The rites were administered by sophomore vigilantes.

Among those enjoying the tubbing were Maurie Goldberg, Aleck Cohen, Homer Townsend, Clem Fisher and Fred Farrior. The festivities were climaxed by Sheriff Buchwach "accidentally" stumbling into the barrel. Buchwach loudly claimed that "warnt no accident. I were pushed."

### Warning Posted

Would-be piggers who are planning to attend house dances this weekend and thereby consider shaving appropriate, were warned by the bedraggled Buchwach that public baptisms will continue up until the time of the traditional Sophomore Whiskerino next Saturday night.

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## Neumann Asked To Play 'Hit' Song

One of the "hit numbers" which Jascha Heifetz played in his film, "They Shall Have Music," will be played by public demand when the University of Oregon symphony orchestra gives its second concert of the season next Wednesday evening in the music auditorium. The selection is "Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens.

But this time the soloist will be Fritz Neumann, brilliant young Czechoslovakian violinist, making his concert debut before Eugene audiences. The program had originally been scheduled as "all-Tschalkowsky," but because of a large number of requests, the Saint-Saens number will be played as the final selection on the program.

Of the famous French composer's work, Romain Rolland says: "He brings into the midst of our present restlessness something of the sweetness and clarity of past periods." The rondo is also a favorite of the Czech virtuoso, who has a huge repertoire of works from the classicists.

## Earl's Office Lists 26 Winter Pledges

University pledge totals for the winter term rose to 26 last week, when the dean of men's office announced the names of five new students who signed for Oregon fraternities during the past week.

The new pledges are Dwight Caswell, Eugene, Phi Kappa Psi; William Bloodworth, Portland, Phi Kappa Psi; Richard L. Smith, Eugene, Phi Gamma Delta; and Keith Damsky, Berkeley, California, Sigma Nu.

## Run Rapids at Own Risk---Says Dean Earl

Thursday's incident resulted after two boys whose names were not disclosed tried to win a bet that they could not shoot the rapids. Their light canoe was swept into the dam on the upper race, and both boys were almost drowned before they could reach shore.

The accident was of special significance in that it came just a short time after the University interfraternity council had erected a steel warning sign against canoeing up the millrace beyond a certain danger point.

The sign is four feet by three feet and has written on it in red letters "Danger" and calls attention to the need for boaters and swimmers to turn around at that point. It was erected just down from the dam spillway near Three Trees.

Walt Miller, president of the interfraternity council, Friday explained the danger of boating too near the dam. He pointed out that there was a low wall which permits high water to pass from the millrace back into the Willamette river. This keeps the race from overflowing in areas closer to the campus.

Miller stated that at the present time water is unusually high and that any kind of boating is extremely treacherous. He pointed out that there is a strong current from the water passing over the spillway which draws boats against the dam.

Each year accidents have taken their toll of students on the millrace. Last year Bob Bailey, senior class president, was drowned when he and a companion drifted too near the spillway.

The dean of men's office yesterday stated that the names of the two students who were involved in Thursday's mishap were unknown.

## Mothers' Club Offers New Scholarships

### Awards Totalling \$500 Will Be Given Incoming Students

The Oregon Mothers' club is offering \$500 in scholarships to outstanding high school graduates planning to attend the University next fall, it was announced by Karl Onthank, chairman of the scholarship committee.

The awards will be divided into one scholarship of \$200 and two of \$150 each.

Scholarships are given on the basis of outstanding promise as a University student, together with the need for financial assistance. The money is to go towards the educational expenses during the freshman year.

Graduates of Oregon high schools of the current year, or of the two preceding years are eligible.

Students who have come to Oregon on Mother scholarships have proven themselves worthy of the honor, Mr. Onthank declared. He pointed to Paul Deutschmann and Thomas Turner, who graduated from the University last year, as examples. Deutschmann was editor of the Emerald while he was in school and is now on the staff of the Eugene Register-Guard. Turner was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, while at Oregon and has now entered the foreign service.

"Students who are coming here on Mothers' scholarships are making good records year after year," Mr. Onthank explained.

March 1 is the last date applications can be filed.

Preliminary selections will be made on the basis of application and correspondence. Final selection will be made after personal interviews with members of the scholarship committee.

## Army Board To Hold Exams

The United States army examining board for the ninth corps area will arrive in Eugene this morning to examine candidates among the military department's prospective honor students for regular army appointments as second lieutenants. The board will hold examinations all morning and afternoon at the ROTC headquarters.

Honor students who pass both the physical and mental examinations will be recommended for spring appointment.

The board, appointed by the commanding general of the ninth corps area, is composed of Colonel Charles H. White of the University of California, Major LeCount H. Slocum of Stanford University, and Captain John F. Bohlender of Los Angeles. The three officers travel about the eight states of the ninth corps area, holding examinations at those institutions of higher learning that have ROTC corps.

The board comes to Oregon from the University of San Francisco, and will go to Oregon State from here, and then to the other colleges of the northwest.

## Educating Drivers

Education of drivers of emergency vehicles in safety rules is a success, according to the latest bulletin of the bureau of municipal research of the University.

Issued by the bureau's Portland office in collaboration with the League of Oregon Cities, the bulletin included a compilation of data from 18 large United States cities.

### Coming to Town



Vern Butts, one of the Cougars who will play here Monday.

## Czech Checks Orchestra Says 'Eet Is Wonderful'

"Eet is wonderful," Fritz Neumann said Thursday afternoon, as he looked admiringly at the 100 young musicians of the Eugene Junior Symphony orchestra that he had just heard play. "We have nozzing like eet in Europe."

The Czechoslovakian virtuoso, who will appear as guest soloist with Rex Underwood and the University symphony orchestra on February 14, was paying a visit to the rehearsal in the auditorium in Eugene high school. He had walked in on his youthful colleagues as they were practicing the "New World" symphony of his fellow countryman, Czech Antonin Dvorak.

## Charles W. Gilkey Will Visit University

Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel at the University of Chicago, will arrive on the University campus next Saturday for a four-day stay, Dr. James R. Branton, head of the department of religion, announced Friday.

Dean Gilkey has five speeches scheduled and will climax his visit Tuesday when he addresses a special student assembly. Sunday morning he will speak at the Methodist church and Sunday evening will address an open meeting in alumni hall.

In pointing out the international popularity of Dean Gilkey, Dr. Branton said that he has been guest lecturer at several English colleges, including Oxford. Who's Who lists him as a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon.

Dean Gilkey is one of two men who have twice been invited to give the Barrows lectures. These lectures are given once every five years and attempt to present Christianity in its highest form to the people in India's university centers.

## Medics Get \$2,500

Officials of the University of Oregon medical school were awarded yesterday of a gift of \$2,500 which has been made by the Dazin foundation for medical research. The fund will be used to deal with problems of the physiology of the nervous system.

## Infirmary Nice; Koppen 'Outside' But Looking in

Most infirmary patients live for the day when they are pronounced fit by the doctors and a return to normal outside activities. But not John Koppen.

Yesterday health service authorities broke the good news to John, that he was well, but it failed to impress him one bit. Upon being paroled, he stumbled downstairs, draped his face with his best anemic look, and implored a nurse to take his temperature, for he just couldn't bear to leave the infirmary. . . .

or maybe it was the food—maybe the nurse. Anyway, John didn't want to go, but he was put out eventually, his pleas notwithstanding.

Hospital patients included Clair Widmer, Richard Sears, Virgene Wade, Barbarajan Tuttle, Rolland Merryfield, Ruth Wright, Donald Tait, Donald Len Ballif, Robert Duke, Gale Bor, Herman Lemke, Ep Hoyt, Marie Cole, William Thomson, Len Ballif, Robert Duke, Gale Quinn, and Alice Frizzell.

## Plans Formed By Union Group

Practices for the Oregon-Washington State game on Monday, when the trio will make their debut, began yesterday. Bob Greer will lead the girls' section in yelling and Jack Carter will confront the boys.

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## Amateur Show Will Be Given

Eugene Lions' Club Performance Open To All Students

Oregon student performers will have an opportunity to receive prizes ranging all the way from \$5 up to \$50 in the fourth annual Eugene Lions' club amateur show scheduled for this spring, Frank J. Sherman, general chairman of the contest, announced Friday.

Mr. Sherman stated that anyone who has not received pay as a professional performer may enter the show and applications will be available Sunday, February 18, in the Eugene Register-Guard. The event will take place April 1 and 2, and preliminary tryouts will be arranged at the end of March.

All those who perform have a chance to win any of three top prizes. First award is \$50, second is \$25, and third is \$10. In addition anyone who appears as a part of the program will receive \$5.

The Lions' club has sponsored this contest, on the order of a Major Bowes amateur show, every spring for the past four years. Each year part of the money is given to some outstanding charity. The excess proceeds this year will be used to build a Boy Scout cabin.

The show will be in McArthur court and Mr. Sherman urged that students apply just as soon as applications are available as several people have already written in concerning the contest. He stated that applications this fall are expected to surpass those of any of the other three years.

## US Obligated to China, Dudley Tells AAUW

A quick picture of America's relationship in Japan and China was given by A. G. Dudley, assistant professor in the school of business administration, at a meeting in McMinnville of the American Association of University Women Tuesday.

Discussing the subject, "America in the Far East," Mr. Dudley pointed out that America is obligated by her participation in the Nine Power Pact to assist China.

## Checks Ready

Wage checks for student workers will be available at window 17 of Johnson hall between 8 and 12 o'clock today, the Oregon business office announced Friday.

## That Man Again

Confucius say, "man who put money in snow bank find it soon liquidated."

## Ladies' Choice

Husbands are of three varieties—prize, surprise, and consolation prize.

## New Yell King Names Royalty

### Woody Slater Appoints Jack Carter, Bob Greer Dukes in His Court to Aid in Promoting UO Rally Spirit

The first official act of King Woody Slater, the University's new prince of pep, was to elect his royal court, the two dukes. They are Bob Greer, sophomore, and Jack Carter, freshman.

Greer has had a year's experience with the megaphone at Roosevelt high school in Seattle, while Carter, who hails from California, had two years' experience at South Pasadena high school. Bob Greer, a transfer from the University of Washington, was one of the candidates for the yell king in last Thursday's student body election.

"Cooperation among members of the yell staff is going to mean a lot this year in promoting that old rally spirit," stated Slater in connection with the appointment of the new assistants.

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## Possible Designs For New Building To Be Chosen Soon

At the end of Friday's regular "open house" in the student union room, Johnson hall, frosh promotion committee members reviewed a week of activity and outlined forthcoming projects.

Attempts were made to secure F. A. Lawrence, campus architect, to talk to the group on possible designs for the student union building, but a conference with Oregon state engineering school officials prevented his appearance. Mr. Lawrence may speak at next Thursday's meeting.

Professor Will V. Norris, who addressed the frosh committee at their last meeting, reiterated his declaration of the need for an Oregon union hall in an interview recently.

The physics professor, who has an important role in every construction at Oregon, said that the new structure will necessarily be large to fill all its requirements. Present designs outline a \$300,000 plant, adaptable to additional construction as enrollment grows.

Some of the material from the display is now located in the library circulation room, so that more students will have an opportunity to see the union buildings at other colleges.

## Me Sick Plenty; Go to Infirmary; Pretty Good Deal

Me get sick  
Me almost dead  
Go to infirmary's  
Big soft bed.

There we told  
Forget exams  
But sleep and sleep  
Don't give a dam.

Folks me wait on  
Think me feeble—  
Soon me feel like  
Queen of Sheble.

Now when me  
Want hard life soften,  
Me think me  
Get sick more often.

Whitman College Pioneer

Ladies' Choice  
Husbands are of three varieties—prize, surprise, and consolation prize.

Colorado Sense of Humor  
"Down with capitalism  
And punctuation, too!"  
"What big eyes you have grandmother!"  
"And that, my dear, is how I caught your grandfather!"  
—Colorado Silver and Gold

That Man Again  
Confucius say, "man who put money in snow bank find it soon liquidated."  
—The Guilfordian