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He Makes It Pay



Glenn Hasselrooth, this year's winner of the Marshall, Case, Haycox short story contest, has found the way to make his writing pay dividends. He received a \$75 prize for his work.

Peace Boost Due In Page Speech

Duties of Patriots May Be Recounted During Assembly

With problems of war and international ill-feeling facing students on many sides at the present time, the University of Oregon will celebrate an army day of peace today when Kirby Page, author and lecturer, speaks at an 11 o'clock ASUO assembly in Gerlinger hall on "What Should American Patriots Do About War?"

The talk will open a two-day peace conference on the Oregon campus and will attempt to point out possible foreign policies open to the United States. Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, announced yesterday that the conference will include four lectures today, all of which are open to University students.

Mr. Page is scheduled to speak in Chapman hall at 4 p.m. on "Should American Citizens Take Up Arms Against Hitler and Stalin?" At 6 o'clock he will address a supper meeting at the Anchorage and at 7:45 will return to Chapman for a discussion on "How

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Apple Polishers Enjoy Heyday Via Telephone

"This is the apple-polishing class of Eugene," bellowed some Western Union troubador over the phone yesterday morning during a class period with Dean of Journalism Eric W. Allen on the intake end. Then the former burst forth with "Happy Birthday to You."

Dean Allen had a birthday yesterday, but his seniors buried the traditional apple somewhere between here and tomorrow, and instead, plunked a huge, candle-bedecked cake in front of him during editing class, having already conspired for the Western Union calipso.

Not even given a chance to speak, the dean heard an editorial sanctioning merry-making for the day, read by John Koppen. Glenn Hasselrooth brought out verse on how tough the dean was, but that, too, he was a "Good Joe," and a book, "History of the University of Oregon" by Dr. Harry Sheldon, was presented to him by Emerald Editor Bud Jermain on behalf of the class.

Dean Allen proceeded to do some geometric figuring, and shaved the cake for his 40-odd students and himself.

Harlem Hop, Theme Of Sigma Delta Chi Spring Term Dance

A Harlem Hop, where darktown strutters really strut, will be featured at the annual, spring term, Sigma Delta Chi dance, April 13. The Harlem Hop theme will keynote everything, including the decorations, according to Dale Mallicoat, who has charge of decorations for the dance.

Mallicoat said the Harlem Hop theme would yield itself readily to something decidedly unusual in the way of decorations. Mallicoat has had charge of the decorations for many campus dances.

The traveler to Harlem will dance to the "sweet swing" of Gene Coy and his 13 Black Aces. Coy will also bring several top novelty features for his intermission program.

"Sigma Delta Chi has always put on distinctive dances in past years," said George Pasero, president of the local chapter. "Last year it was the Dance of Champs, a few years ago it was Paul Pendarvis, but this year's Harlem Hop will really top them all."

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'Aim to Please' Motto Adopted By Hop Heads

Varieties Feature Floor, Stage Acts In Igloo Tonight

With a touch of romanticism and a touch of reality, the Spring Varieties' committee has worked on the "aim to please" motto for the 1940 show tonight in McArthur court.

For the "pigger" who wants the hour-length floor show for just his "queen" and himself, individual tables will surround the dance floor. For those who are more interested in the stage acts (and less in the inner man), bleachers will be arranged to accommodate the audience.

Student body cards will admit the holders to the varieties, the first ASUO dance of spring term. Non-members will be charged 50 cents admission.

Flying Groups Will Meet for Banquet

All University and city flying groups will be represented at an aviation banquet tonight at 6 in the Eugene Hotel, sponsored by the Eugene chamber of commerce, Carlton E. Spencer, head of Oregon's civil pilot's training program, announced.

Mr. Spencer will act as toastmaster introducing Arthur Whitaker, chairman of the Oregon state board of aeronautics, for a 10-minute talk. Other officials will also speak.

Dean Morse to Talk At Union Convention

Dean Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school, leaves the campus this afternoon to address a convention of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen union in North Bend, Oregon, tomorrow morning.

After the speech he will go to San Francisco to continue a trial Monday of a clerks' union strike in the bay city. His agreement concerning the arbitrations provides that he should not be away from his work on the University of Oregon more than three days. Consequently, he leaves San Francisco Wednesday to resume classes here next Thursday.

Compensation

Laying 'round in the sun
Is plenty of fun
When the sunshine is warm and prolific.

But the sun has been lazy,
The days have been hazy,
And rainfall is simply terrific!

It did make me mad
That the weather was bad,
But I've decided it isn't a menace.

For it does compensate
Me to stay in bed late
And forget about 8 o'clock tennis.

J. W. S.

Communist?



Jerry Lakefish, who plays the role of communist in the drama production "Idiot's Delight."

Theater Stars Receive Honor

'Idiot's Delight' To Present Miss Parsons and Smith

The star, the symbol that the actor or actress has reached the highest spot in theatrical work, has been nailed on the dressing rooms of Gerry Smith and Helene Parsons who have been selected to carry the lead in "Idiot's Delight," the University theater's forthcoming production April 12, 13, and 16.

Other members of the cast are: James Parsons, Achille Weber; Jerry Lakefish, Quillery; Jim Davidson, Dumpty; Ray Dickson, Captain Locicero; David Manning, Donald Navadel; Adrian Martin, Pittaluga; Dick Clark, Mr. Cherry; Betty Jane Quigley, his wife; Italian officers, Ed Row and Kenneth Boyle; Louise Thuneman, Signora Rossi; and Jim Bronson, orchestra leader.

The group of travelling chorines include: Jeannette Harbert, Bebe; Trudy Harland, Shirley; Donna Row, Beulah; Betty Fiksdal, Elaine; and Pat Taylor, Edna.

Lively Performance Predicted Tonight For Spring Varieties

By HELEN ANGELL

Last night's dress rehearsal of the 1940 Spring Varieties was what might be called inspiring. . .

It's the sort of think we think of in connection with a live campus . . . and take it from one whose eyes popped out at each succeeding number, it makes evident that there's a good base here to build something big . . . Oregon has some talented students that manage to keep themselves fairly well hidden as a rule. . .

A completely dark Igloo with a small spot playing on Sue Falkell adds to an already smooth acrobatic number that is a high spot in Verdi's show. . . Sue is the blond Californian who used to be

April 30 Set As Date for Nominations

Cavanagh Presents Idea for UO Float In Rose Parade

WHAT THE COMMITTEE DID:

1. Set the date of the ASUO nominating convention for April 30.
2. Turned thumbs down on the Idaho trip for the student union committee.
3. Listened to a proposal to have a University of Oregon float in the Portland Rose festival.
4. Listened to Verdi Sederstrom's report compiling to date by-laws from committee minutes.
5. Studied question of qualifications for ASUO membership for next year.

The ASUO executive committee yesterday left less than a month for political campaigning, setting April 30 as the date for the nominating assembly, or convention.

...In a noon meeting which stretched out to more than two hours, the group disposed of the nominating date in short order. Elections will constitutionally follow one week after nominations.

The proposition to send members of the student union committee on an inspection trip to Pocatello, Idaho, died in the face of the argument that the lateness of the date would lessen the effectiveness of the trip. The Pocatello trip is to be reconsidered next fall, when the student union group will be needing a fresh start, the committee decided. The budget proposed for this year's trip was kept with the minutes.

A proposal to have the University enter a float in the Rose Festival parade June 7, advanced by the Portland group and presented to the committee by John Cavanagh in the interests of Junior Weekend, was taken under advisement, pending investigation as to costs and regulations. According to the report presented, most of the colleges in the state will enter floats.

Verdi Sederstrom's by-law compilation report mostly centered

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with Fanchon and Marco in S.F. . . . and she does a really professional job. . .

Two campus-written songs got their preview—Betty Anderson sings her own swiny little "Pretending" . . . It's a catchy number with cute lyrics . . . another is that of Doris Ann Neely, called "I'm So in Love With You" . . . sweet swing and plenty danceable. Jean Morrison sings it for the Varieties.

Unusual, at least in these parts, is Dan Martin's interpretation of "Tuxedo Junction" . . . he does it with his mouth and calls it a bottle number . . . we call it percolating . . . and good.

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