

Theme Chosen For Weekend At Law School

Collins Winner of Contest; Tryouts Scheduled Today

"Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight? or Love's Labor Lost," is the theme of the law school's Junior Weekend this year.

The creator of the idea, H. B. Collins, has been awarded the \$10 prizes by the judges, W. F. Lubersky and H. B. Collins.

Lubersky, public relations counsel, announces that the final tryouts for the position of commentator for the parade of the Law School Weekend are scheduled for today. Only six contestants are in the race now, he says, all of them law students. In asking for more interest to show itself, he declared that incoherence will be a desired quality for the candidate. Professors are declared eminently eligible.

The campaign for law school "Queen" is speeding up, with "Recken for Ruler" proponents claiming that their choice, the rotund Mr. Bob Recken, has increased his popularity until he now stands a good chance to defeat the former "cinch" candidate, Myer Kroopnick.

Lubersky announces that the weekend band of law students has increased to 20, with the need for an oboe player being the only thing keeping the band from rivaling the United States marine band.

Camp Francais Plans Opening

Final preparations are rapidly being completed for the 1940 session of the Camp Francais, to be held at Shawnigan lake in British Columbia from July 5 to August 19, according to Christian Freer, assistant to the director.

Drawing students of French from all over the United States and Canada, the camp will probably average 75 persons for the six weeks' period, and a large delegation from this University is expected, Mr. Freer declared. Mornings at the camp are devoted to classes under expert instruction, while afternoons are given over to a wide variety of sports and other forms of recreation.

Most recent additions to the faculty include Paul Minault, professorial lecturer at the University of Minnesota, and Andre Frera, well-known actor and lecturer. Minault has taught at Miami university, the University of Cincinnati, Pennsylvania State college, Nebraska, and Minnesota. Last summer he was on the faculty of the Middlebury French school. He will give a course in French civilization and coach fencing at Camp Francais.

Westminster Host To Visiting Group

Members of the Commonwealth conference will be guests of Westminster house at its weekly luncheon at noon today. Discussion will center around problems discussed during the conference.

This meeting, as usual, is open to any students interested. Reservations for 25 cents should be made early with Mrs. Bryant, hostess, for the luncheon which begins at 12 o'clock.

When Things Go Wrong, That's Adventure; Globe Trotter Sees Differently

By JACK BUKER

Adventure, say most of the great explorers, occurs when something doesn't work out as you plan it, resulting in trouble and delay.

Nuts, says the fun-loving globe trotter, adventure is your attitude towards a situation that is a little out of tune, and the result is a memory that a systematic opportunist cannot make, find, or buy.

Well, to get to the point, we had anchored in Dairen Bay, on the coast of Manchuria, for a week, not being allowed to go ashore until our ship was allotted dock space. The city lay before our view, all the time tickling our imagination as to the fun that lay ahead. But it wasn't a peaceful life, since a little sampan full of cheap hooch had been making regular calls, and our pickup crew of hearty Norwegians was making the most of it.

Bribed Bootleggers

Three of us, unfortunate enough to be of a different nationality and light of stature, saw that we also could find an escape in the bootlegger's sampan, so sliding down his hoist rope, we bribed him to take us ashore, avoiding the Japanese customs.

We felt like invading spies, and expected to be picked up by a patrol boat, but soon we had scrambled over the side of a British tanker and were making for town through a Chinese refugee village.

Dairen offered the usual Oriental honky-tonks, alluring food, and strange people, and since we were a.w.o.l. even these mild haunts offered excitement.

Heavily Populated by White Russians

This fascinating city, now in control of the Japanese, is heavily populated by White Russians. We met a party of these people in the Parakeet, a famous cabaret, who were making plans to move to the States. They were on the quota list, having the required amount of money. Therefore they were eager to learn about the price of a can of beans over here, etc.

This contact resulted in our being wine and dined, and put up for a couple of nights. But soon came the thought that perhaps we had better hike off to our ship before a searching party carried us back, the result to our general welfare being speculative.

In order to avoid customs, we had to hire a sampan that was not in with the right gang, thus eager to pick up a fare, regardless of the weather on the bay. In the meantime the tail end of a typhoon near Japan was stirring things up in our vicinity.

Unable to Get Back

But since part of the bay was enclosed in a breakwater, we could not see just how rough it was. Our tough little coolie got us past the opening in the stone wall, but in the open the current was terrific, and seeing how rough it was, we couldn't get back in.

The bay was full of ships, but it was getting dark and the wind made our shouts useless. And our ship was the farthest one out. Of course we were scared, but when the sampan coolie began to look doubtful, the situation, for some reason or other took on a humorous slant. It would be impossible to swim, and a swamped little boat would be dashed to pieces against the stone breakwater.

Somehow we got close to a large German ship that had its gang plank down. The coolie maneuvered close to it so that as we rode on the crest of a wave we could, one at a time, jump onto the top platform. Everything we had bought in town was lost. But the coolie was left behind to disappear in the darkness, since no one could hold the sampan so he could jump.

Called Trouble Makers

And here the trouble began. We were immediately locked in the fore-peak, and later questioned as to how and why, and what we were doing on their ship with no papers. The German equivalent of trouble makers was flung at us, and nothing we would say, halted the guttural barking. Thus we spent that night in the brig.

Next morning saw us fed on macaroni and beer and a session on the carpet before the captain. Being a little more reasonable, he radioed our ship, and whistled for a motor launch. Our sampan coolie never came back to collect his fare, which if you understand the Chinese mind, means he was swept out to sea.

Somehow, we were glad to be back aboard the old tramp, even though we did catch heck in all the interesting form complimentary to a second engineer's ability.

Kratt Paintings Now on Exhibition

Paintings of Evelyn Gault Kratt, wife of the dean of the University music school, will be on exhibition at the little gallery of the art school until April 30.

The 28 paintings displayed are water colors and oils and contain a number of landscape scenes.

The little gallery is open every afternoon from 1 o'clock until 4:30, Monday through Saturday. It is also to be open Sunday afternoon. Anyone is welcome to attend the exhibit.

Housing Ample

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By contacting Mrs. Evangeline M. Morris, housing secretary, in Johnson hall, Junior Weekend hosts may feel sure that arrangements for their guests will be made, Cavanagh stated.

"We welcome the help of Mrs. Morris," General Chairman Lloyd

Sullivan said. "Last year her office cooperated with Junior Weekend in making arrangements for guests, and the results were excellent."

Assembly Will

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first spring ASUO meeting is presentation of two possible new Oregon fight songs by the fight song committee. The University concert band will play the two numbers, selected by Chairman Elbert Hawkins and his committee.

Phi Theta, junior women's service honoary, will pledge new members for next year then also, according to Majeane Glover, president.

The meeting is scheduled for 11 o'clock.

Mike Howard, University of Iowa's wrestling coach, was once national A. A. U. heavyweight champion for five consecutive years.

Latest Geology Trip Like 'Cook's Tour'

By MILDRED WILSON

Recipe: Take about 40 assorted geology students, add two instructors (preferably Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department, and Dr. Lloyd W. Staples, geology instructor), prepare six cars and a University truck, well-creamed with an assortment of sleeping bags, sunglasses, bandanas, geology picks and cameras; combine the two mixtures and toss in the direction of the coast.

Result (After a day and a half): A geology coast field trip (well-done).

This recipe was tested last weekend as a part of the geology department's spring field trip program. Interesting variations in the finished product were introduced during the settling process by adding examinations of Tye standstone, sand dunes, a pleistocene beach, and a damp trip into a coal mine.

Considerable agitation (resembling fermentation) was noted when the students were let loose on Fossil point with geology picks. At this point several fossils were added to the mixture.

Finally, as a type of frosting (extracurricular in other words), a bonfire on the beach Saturday evening and some ocean-wading was prepared and spread over the top.

Recommended by the geology students as an excellent way to get wind-burned and fossils, the recipe should be attempted only under supervision. Containing no starch, bones, or unnecessary formality, the final result is not only full of vitamins but digestible.

Sigma Delta Psi

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yard dash, 120-yard low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, rope climb, mile run, football punt, javelin, baseball throw, and the shot put.

Each event is limited to five men and no changes will be allowed after the entry blanks are in.

Heart checks are required for all entrants in the mile run and they must be gotten Saturday, April 27, between 8 and 10 a.m. at the PE building.

Independents may compete for individual honors and are encouraged by Rollie Dickie to come out Saturday.

Entry blanks are due May 2, at 5 p.m. in the intramural office of the men's PE building.

The average freshman male at the University of Toledo is six inches taller and 20 pounds heavier than his average feminine classmate.

Business Ad Seniors Asked To File Blanks

Senior students in business administration who have not filed applications for employment with Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary at the YMCA hut, are asked to do so as soon as possible. Blanks may be obtained either in the school of business administration office or from Miss Smith.

Crowds Make Barger Shake In His Boots

The only person, possibly, on the university campus who is looking forward "with fear and trembling" to the free orchestra concert sponsored by the Emerald tonight is droll Samuel Barger, custodian of the music school plant and grounds.

The reason is that crowds mean lack of order, and lack of order means more work for Sam.

"Oh, well, it's all part of my job," Sam smiles wryly as he rubs his chin.

Regardless of that, in order to avoid congestion, the doors of the auditorium will open at 7:15 tonight.

The concert starts at 8.

The concert will be over at 9:15. And Sam will get down to what is "part of my job" at about 9:30, he hopes.

Jewett Contest Slated Soon

Casteel Urges Students to Work On Poetry Entries

Students interested in speech are urged to begin work on their entries for the W. F. Jewett poetry contest, which will be held next week, by J. L. Casteel, director of the speech division.

The contest will be divided into three groups: lyrics and sonnets, narratives and ballads, and biblical poems.

Contestants must signify their intention to enter the contest by Wednesday. The preliminary contests will be held Monday, April 29, with the finals following the next day.

Prizes are \$15 and \$10.

Further details and advice as to entries may be obtained from members of the speech division faculty.

Company G Wins Laurels for Week In ROTC Drill

Company G won top laurels in last Thursday's weekly ROTC uniform drill and was appointed honor company for the week, it was announced yesterday by the military department.

Company Commander Robert Moran was in charge of the unit and was assisted by Platoon Leaders Richard Sears, Stephen Fouchek, and Tom Taylor.

Company G had a total of 107 points. Second place went to Company C with 101 points, third to Company B with 100, fourth to Company A with 99, fifth to Company F with 97, and sixth to Company E with 96.

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Student who eats at Big Apple gets money's worth and stomach full all for so little. Be wise—go to Big Apple.

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