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## Arab Theme Selected

### DOWN BEAT ...

#### University Enrollment Goes Down

**Late Registrants Expected to Swell Total by Weekend**

A two per cent decrease in registration over the same time last year was recorder Monday when 3147 students were reported registered. This compares with 3203 enrolled at the same time last spring term.

A total of 78 enrolled Monday which is only about two-thirds as many as the 124 for the same day last year. University authorities said that the bulk of late registrants were expected this week.

Students wishing to register should do so in Johnson hall. A late registration fee of \$5 will be charged. With the deadline for registration or addition of new courses April 5 it is hoped that 200 or more registrations will be received.

Registration material for graduate students may be obtained at the registrar's office in Johnson hall.

Additional registration figures may be found on page 2.

#### Packouz, Edlefsen To Head Soph Hop

Ray Packouz and Bill Edlefsen will direct plans for Oregon's bearded Soph Whiskerino, Saturday night, April 19, Bud Vandenynde, president of the class of '43, revealed last night as he announced a partial list of committee chairmen for the annual dance.

Vandenynde declared that the highlight of the dance, the traditional whisker judging contest, will be under the direction of Al Silvernail.

Wednesday morning sophomore men will temporarily tuck away their shaving mugs and razors to start the 19-day whisker growth. Silvernail stated that violators will be exposed daily in the Emerald. Each day they will be judged and given their due punishment by a special staff of deputies.

Committee chairmen appointed were Jeff Kitchen and Howard Fishel, orchestra; Reid Ferrall, and Monroe Karterman, finance; Mary Word, and Jean Mihalcik, theme; and Bea Schum, and Don Shirley, decorations.

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### INS WRITER



(Courtesy Eugene News)  
**Jimmie Young, correspondent for the International News service, who was "detained" in a Japanese jail last year, will speak at an all-University assembly in Gerlinger hall tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. He will also be present at Sigma Delta Chi's, national professional journalistic fraternity, spring term initiation.**

### ORIENT NEWS ...

#### Jimmie Young To Speak Here On Recent East

#### Reporter Brings Story of 60 Days In Tokyo Jail

Jimmy Young, for 13 years international news correspondent in Tokyo, will speak to the student body assembly tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Gerlinger.

His long stay in Japan and his consequent familiarity with its people serve as a basis for series after series of side-splitting anecdotes about his peculiar experiences with the Japanese people.

**Tokyo Clink**

Sixty days in a Japanese prison is one of the events which marked the latter days of Mr. Young's stay in Japan, his narration of which is highly interesting and entertaining. The trouble evolved over a manuscript which recounted in too faithful detail the war events taking place at the time.

Police threw him into prison and denied that the statements he had sent out were true or that he had had any authority for publishing them. All this, when as a matter of fact, he had copied the statements almost word for word from the official Japanese army paper.

**Variety**

This and many other interesting experiences will be related by Mr. Young in tomorrow's assembly.

Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity plans to honor Mr. Young at a banquet.

### LARGE BOOST ...

#### Kyser Fills Igloo Floor

#### Sigma Delta Chi's Donate Over \$750 To Student Union

"Tuition" payments to Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge Friday evening promised to boost Sigma Delta Chi's contribution to Oregon's student union fund to more than \$750.

The largest "take" ever grossed on an affair of this kind at Oregon—\$3746—was counted on the concert and dance with the genial Kyser and troupe, the educational activities office announced.

Kyser's share was just short of \$2600, the largest amount ever reported paid an orchestra in Eugene. Expenses of the dance were expected to approximate \$250, and \$120 was to go to Sigma Delta Chi as sponsors.

Nearly 2500 persons trooped in to McArthur court to hear Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt, Ish Kabibble, and the rest of Kyser's principals at a preliminary hour's concert. The hall was cleared, and 2700 dancers found their way back in to dance till midnight to the "professor's" smooth rhythm.

Officials of Sigma Delta Chi planned to meet today to discuss presentation of the funds to student union chairmen.

### Free Movies

And now about those movies That they will show today. I think they're like the modern show

Except in just one way.

The thing that's really different From the modern movies' plan, Well, they won't have propaganda Against the German clan.

—J.W.S.

### OPEN SEZZ ME ...

#### Prizewinner Sally Plans Coke Spree

"Why doesn't someone tell me these things!" gasped Sally Ray, olive eyes flashing from a face radiating pleasure and surprise. But within a few minutes she knew exactly where the prize money for her winning Junior Weekend theme, "Arabian Nights" was blowing—cokes for her Sigma Kappa sisters and golf sticks.

"Why 'Arabian Nights'? Well, I saw the 'Thief of Bagdad,' remembered how well fairy tale theme 'Alice in Wonderland' went over two years ago, and vaguely recollected fragments of 'Arabian Nights' from may back when."

About a week before spring vacation the senior BA major started prowling through the tales, rustling up some music, and last week had moulded a de-

#### Tabloid Fever Hits Emerald In Springtime

Along with such spring events as canoe dates, Junior Weekend, and politics the Emerald this morning makes its '41 debut in tabloid form.

Becoming an Emerald tradition with the all-American paper in 1939 under Paul Deutschmann, the policy was carried out again last year by Editor Bud Jermain.

Other collegiate tabloid papers figuring ACP list of all-Americans and pacemakers are the Minnesota Daily and the Northwestern Daily.

### LONE STARRING ...

#### Texas Beckons AWS Presidents

#### Women's Leaders Leave Saturday For Southern State

Texas sunbonnets and cowboy hats await Betty Buchanan and Elizabeth Steed, past and present presidents of AWS, who left on the midnight train Saturday night for the AWS convention in Lubbock, Texas.

"We promised to bring back three cowboys and six cactuses to our friends," bubbled Elizabeth Steed.

"I haven't been on a train since I was five years old and I can hardly wait," she continued.

The girls will be gone two weeks and will be joined later in their trip by LaVerne Whitehead and Carolyn Woolcott, ex-and present presidents of AWS at Oregon State.

Said Elizabeth, "It'll be wonderful traveling together 'cause we all know each other."

#### Sally Ray's Idea Chosen

#### Genii to Populate Webfoot Campus During Weekend

Arabian Nights, a theme of mysticism and Oriental legend, will form the background setting for 1941's Junior Weekend, Buck Buchwach, promotion chairman, revealed last night as he announced first prize winners in the annual theme contest.

First prize award of \$15 was divided two ways with \$10 going to Sally Ray and \$5 being divided between Jean Spearow and Ken Christianson. Both winning entries were based on the Arabian Nights theme, but Miss Ray's was judged more detailed and more concrete, so received major share of the prize.

**Oriental**

The entire weekend, Buchwach stated, will be based on the colorful Oriental legends, abounding with magic and genii of the Far East. Music for the canoe fete program will consist largely of Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade Suite.

Canoe fete settings and music will form part of a general Oriental atmosphere, which will invade every phase of the weekend program. Dance decorations and campus costumes will also carry out the theme.

Runners-up in the contest were Wes Sullivan and Ray Schrick's "Voyage of Lilliput"; Norma Foster's "Southern Plantation"; and "American Indian," by Clarithel Roselund.

Committee members who chose the winning theme were Gene Brown, general chairman; Buchwach; Jim Carney, canoe fete chairman; Jack Saltzman, dance chairman; Bette Morfitt, luncheon chairman; Bob Deverall, assistant general chairman; Lou Torgeson, junior class president; Miss Beatrice Aitchison, instructor of economics; and Horace Robinson of the drama department.

Selection of a Junior Weekend queen starts immediately, Buchwach said. A new system of judging based on beauty and grace of the entrants will be disclosed later this week.

#### Non-Resident Fees Due at Registrar's Before April 10

Non-resident students must pay a non-residence fee of \$40 by 3 p.m., April 10. Students will be suspended if the fee is not paid by that time, the business office has announced. There will be a week given to be reinstated and a \$2 reinstatement fee will be charged.

The non-residence fee should be paid at windows 2 or 3 in the upper floor of Johnson hall. The business office is open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays.