

From All Sides

By MILDRED WILSON

Excitement gave way to shame-faced silence last week in the scientific world when what was supposed to be a comet at the sensationally low altitude of a thousand feet turned out to be nothing more than the light of a passing plane.

When astronomers from the Harvard and Oak Ridge observatories had computed the altitude of the "comet" from comparing photographs taken at both observation stations, scientific reserve vanished in the excitement of the sensational discovery.

The bubble broke when some prosaic scientist suggested that the meteor was only an airplane's running light. The astronomers retired to their telescopes.

—Harvard Crimson.

* * *

"Sing a song of sulfide
A beaker full of lime
Four and twenty test tubes
Breaking all the time.

And when the hood is opened
The fumes begin to reek;
Isn't this an awful place
To spend two days a week?

—U. of W. Daily.

* * *

One of the well-liked professors at the University of Richmond felt lazy one day and wrote on the board, "The professor will not meet his classes today." One cute little coed erased the "c" from the "classes," leaving "lasses." When the professor returned to the classroom next day and saw what had happened he went to the board, and calmly erasing the "l" took another day off.

—Indiana Daily Student

New Chief Troubled

(Continued from page one)

man journalist at Matrix table in '39 and '40 by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary; served as news editor and associate editor on the paper which she will next serve as editor; was recently elected vice-president of Theta Sig; edited the 1940-41 Piggers' Guide; and made many contributions to "Social Security," the campus etiquette book.

Her executive ability has been widespread in other activities, too. Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary, experienced her leadership as president and now she belongs to Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary. She also served on the AWS cabinet as its reporter during her sophomore year.

Dean Powers Edits Magazine

Webfoots Included On Publication's Contributors' List

A magazine used by 25,000 eighth-grade boys and girls in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, British Columbia, and Alaska, "Junior Historical Journal," was recently edited by Alfred Powers, dean of creative writing. Powers has this popular book-let published four times a year.

Contributors to the magazine include various well-known persons and 16 freshman and sophomore students at the University. Lila Mae Furchner, Billie Elizabeth Wade, Robert Sawyer, Helen Mae Hatcher, Alice Rae Cow, William E. Farrell, Hubert Williamson, Lawrence Thompson, Lillian Davis, John Pratt, Virginia Gray, Gilbert McLennan, Joseph Guth, Chester Locke, Melvin Andrews, and Edgar Bush are students that have written articles for the March transportation number.

The four issues of this year that will complete volume I are "Prehistoric Number" in September; "Fur-Hunter Number" in November; "Covered - Wagon Number" in January; and the last, "Transportation Number."

The four magazines of 1941-42 will cover other periods of Pacific Northwest history.

Professor Chester Fee, Oregon grad, and Professor Randall V. Mills, instructor in the English department, conducted much research and writing for the fascinating history of transportation and advised the lads and lasses in their contributions.

Student in Sweden

(Continued from page one) elers" have been touring Sweden inspecting industries and raw materials, supposedly to write newspaper articles.

"It is apparent," the letter continued, "that Germany is preparing to do in Sweden what she has done in the other small countries of Europe."

Britain Praised

From the tone of the letter it is obvious that the people of Sweden are highly in favor of Great Britain's efforts in Africa and the Mediterranean. The writer voiced the country's view in the closing paragraph—"I am closing now, wishing you good luck and continued peace for your people, hoping your help to England will be as rich as up till now. We esteem you for it."

The letter was mailed March 7. Its probable route was across the Baltic sea, Russian, Siberian, and Japanese territory, and the Pacific ocean.

Last Minute Misses Are Not for Mrs. R.

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Mathematician Talks on 'Fact'

Greenwood Raps Non-Cooperation Of Mind, Matter

The relationship of the philosopher to the physicist was clarified Thursday by Dr. Thomas Greenwood, professor of mathematics and lecturer from the University of London, to a Deady hall audience.

The physicist, however, is more restricted to investigations into matter and nature, he said, while the philosopher tries to combine the results of many scientists and attempts to unify the work of the physicist into a comprehensive whole.

Two methods of arriving at truth were given by the speaker. The first is factual analysis. "In this method the physicist tries to know about facts and collect them," Dr. Greenwood explained.

The second method is structural analysis. "This method interprets facts and attempts to go nearer to the business of the human mind and to the whole field of human experience," he said.

Mothers Entertain Alpha Gam Alums

Over 80 alumni, members, and mothers and fathers of members and alumni of Alpha Gamma Delta attended a potluck supper held at the local sorority house Sunday.

The get-together, the first of its kind, was sponsored by the Mothers club and was under the direction of Mrs. Jessie B. Donovan, general chairman.

A program consisting of selections on the piano played by Jane Partipilo, recitations by Norma Baker and Albert E. Rogers, and campus and sorority songs by the present members followed the supper.

Admen Announce Two Promotions

Marilyn Marshall, freshman, has been appointed Friday advertising manager of the Oregon Daily Emerald for the remainder of spring term, succeeding Jean Adams. Marilyn worked fall and winter terms on the Saturday advertising staff.

Jeanne Routt has been promoted from the Wednesday advertising staff to the office of secretary to the layout production manager, Ron Alpaugh.

'Tiger' Payne Names Frosh UO 'Black Eye'

ASUO Chief Favors 10-Cent Card Plan For Unified Class

By ANN REYNOLDS

"The freshman class is a black eye to the University," stated Tiger Payne, ASUO prexy last night, at first meeting of the "old" frosh class since fall term.

Appealing for class unity starting this spring term, Payne recommended the 10-cent class card as a means of unifying the two existing "classes."

Ten-Cent Card

The 10-cent class card, as proposed by a committee appointed by the ASUO president winter term, would do away with the present charge of 50 cents for voting privileges and participation in class activities. It would provide for a fee of 10 cents for these privileges. This plan was printed in the Emerald last term but was not accepted by any of the classes.

A committee to investigate changes needed in the present class constitution for the adoption of such a plan was appointed by class prexy, Jim Burness. The members of this investigation committee are: Leonard Barde, Mary Jane Terry, Betty Stockwell, Jean Friderger, Stan Skillcorn, and "Bunny" Potts.

Payne Continues

Emphasizing that there could be a definite place in University activities for classes, Payne cited increased school spirit, strong alumni support, and outlets for activity interests as benefits derived from efficient class organization.

were soloists Wednesday with "Buz" Rennick, tutored by Steve Hathaway and Norm Foster, instructed by Max Green, also soloing on that day.

Tuesday, Pat Dorsey, Mary Joan Parkinson, and Dudley Walton, all students of Steve Hathaway, completed their first flight alone.

Spring CPT Class Solos 13 Airmen

Up in the air all alone last week, 13 more spring term student flyers in the Civil Pilot Training program chalked up their first solo. Only 8 of the class of 50 have not soloed, according to the CPT office.

Those making their first solitary venture in the air were: Monday, Frank McKinney, instructed by Harold Sander and Howard Cavanagh and Burt Nicoll, students of Steve Hathaway. Cam Collier and Ed Reiner,

Bob Hone, student of Merle Robinson, soloed Thursday. Taught by Wesley Hammond were additional soloists.

Jack Flanagan and Lee Goodman, taught by Merle Robinson,

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