

## Libe Spotlights Javanese Art

The library display this week is devoted to an interesting collection donated by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Means. These articles were brought over from several islands in the Orient.

There are two traditional designs shown. The first is the peacock, the royal bird of Jakjaharta in central Java shown woven into a rajah sarong from west Java; a finger bowl from west Java and a rice spoon with a handle made from corbo horn. The second traditional design is the Wayong figure which represents the actors in Javanese drama. This design is shown by a Javanese sarong, woven with pure silver threads and a woman's sarong from west Java.

In spite of the fact that the Bataks are generally considered primitive people, the hand work on display shows very fine workmanship and is intricately designed.

Also on display is a figure carved by hand and brought over from the island of Bali; a Batak pin made of pure silver; a Batak ear ring made of silver and dipped in gold; a Kolanton spoon from north Malaya, and Molacca charm made of gold and worn by the higher families of Malay to weddings and special functions.

Many of the Batak Rajah robes were special gifts to Dr. and Mrs. Means by grateful fathers for aiding their sons and daughters in attending school.

Dr. and Mrs. Means went to Sumatra in 1927 and returned to America in 1939. Mrs. Means managed two schools in Geyleny, one English speaking school and the other Chinese.

## Sophs to Vie

(Continued from page one)

noticed. However, Sheriff Jim Burness and his capable posse are still on the lookout for beardless sophomores and promise prompt and lasting punishment for all those caught. A public dunking in front of the College Side will be given to all "captives."

Skull and Dagger and Kwama, sophomore service honoraries, will sponsor the ticket sales beginning Tuesday, October 28, it was announced by Og Young, head of the ticket committee.

A California Institute of Technology professor estimates there are 1,000,000 earthquakes a year, including 200 strong jolts and 10,000 slight ones.

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## Oregana With Beards?

Many's the bewhiskered sophomore physiognomy which will peer cloudily out from the pages of the 1942 Oregana if something isn't done about the schedule which lists five men's houses as due for Oregana pictures during the weeks also set aside for sophomore growth-growing.

High school students all over the state, upon opening the Oregana to find out just what Oregon has to offer, would probably be quite startled to see Gargantua-like faces grinning out at them from the pages of their favorite fraternity.

One suggestion is to include footnotes on such pages, to the effect that such hirsute adornment is just one of the many delights to which a new student may look forward when attending the University.

Another suggestion is to omit the names of male sophomores, listing them all as "fraternity mascots," "pets," or "camouflage for national defense."

Everything else has been blamed on national defense . . . but after all maybe it would be a better idea simply to change the schedule.

## Frosh Choose Candidates

While ballots were being counted last night in the first vote on the class card issue, members of the freshman class nominated officers, whose names will presumably appear on the ballots next Tuesday.

Elections will be held in the YMCA hut from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Nominations were:

For president, Fritz Glasecke, Ted Yaw; for vice-president, June Hitchcock, Win Kelker, Thorn Kinersly, Bob Perdegass; for secretary, Gerd Hansen, Dorothy Patterson; for treasurer, Louis Felsheim, Stan Hagar.

(See story on page 1)

## Mr. President of 1964

(Continued from page one)

President of the Young American Party."

This was in the fall of 1940. In the meantime Brown and Belt had proceeded with the organization of the party. At the time Belt was also President of the National Junior Newspaper League through his efforts on a little sheet he called the "Low-down." The setup proved to be a natural. The young editors of America were entranced by the idea, and took up the torch for Belt.

Every State Joins

With the combined efforts of the novel publicity campaign and the help of the enthusiastic young newspaper men, Belt and Brown were able to make contacts and get campaign directors in every state in the Union. Buttons, similar to the rare Willkie pins, were distributed among the supporters.

Clogans such as "A Cinch with Belt," "Rely on Belt—Save Your Pants," "Buckle Down with Belt," and "With Every Thing Slipping the Nation Needs a Belt" were adopted. Pamphlets, leaflets, literature of all kinds were distributed. Belt, himself, was writing an average of 25 to 50 letters a day.

Then someone conceived the

## Radio Workshop Beckons Students

Students interested in the radio workshop should see Mr. Krenk, of the speech department, as there are still positions to be filled.

The first term of the radio workshop is non-credit work to acquaint the student with the work. Credit is given the second term.

The radio workshop consists of an hour program every Thursday night over KOAC from 7:30 to 8:30. Plays and musical selections are broadcast. The work is done by students for the most part, with occasional guest artists featured.

idea of a national women's club as an auxiliary. Rosalind Crowe of Columbus, Ohio is now president of the women's group. Not to be outdone by this was Jimmy Phillips of Martin, Tennessee. He sponsored a junior organization for kids under 12. Other social groups have pledged their support and prominent men all over the country have indicated their interest in the idea.

The campaign has continued to gain momentum like an avalanche and today Bill has no estimate of how many thousands or tens of thousands are backing him. Born in Council Bluffs, Iowa, Bill's folks soon moved to Portland where they remained for ten years before moving to Hermiston.

First Lady Contest

Most interesting of the developments so far, at least to Bill's way of thinking, is the first lady contest. Letters and pictures of eligible young ladies keep pouring in to the campaign offices. Next to this is the plan of a national convention to be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin in March, 1942.

Belt doesn't have too much to say about his platform, his stand on politics at the present moment or his chances of election. However, one optimistic supporter has already started a movement for a second term with the slogan "Back Belt and Get Belt Back in the White House in 1968—One Good Term Deserves Another."

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## Cadets Take Tests Sunday

Of special interest to University men students who are beginning to feel a gentle "draft" curling the hairs on the back of their necks, is the sheaf of information received Tuesday by the president's office.

The most important news, in lieu of timeliness, is an announcement from Lieutenant Murray A. Ewyater, air corps public relations officer, that the Northern Traveling Aviation Cadet Examining board will convene in Eugene for four days beginning Sunday, October 26.

The board will meet for physical examinations at 8:30 a.m., Monday, October 27, and continue interviews Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. After passing the examination, new enrollees will be sent to Fort Lewis and later to an aviation training center. There they will be trained as flying cadets for the U. S. army.

The examining board has been traveling through Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon since September 25 and will not complete its itinerary until November 2. They will examine several thousand potential cadets on the way and spread them among the various army flying schools.

Another announcement comes from Captain Theodore R. Willemson, adjutant in the air corps. His bulletin applies to young men who are interested in ground training, but not in the actual pilot's work. These men will be given a course leading to positions as squadron engineering officers.

Another circular from Major Percy O. Brewer states that University students who will have two or more years of college credits by January 1 are eligible for training as aerial navigators, providing they have had college algebra and college trigonometry.

The board will meet in the Oregon hotel while in Eugene. Further information is available at the office of the president.

## Art School Shows Orientals Tonight

Collections of the famous Murray-Warner museum will be shown at the art school Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30.

This exhibition consists of every variety of Oriental art, including paintings, pieces of sculpturing, wood carvings, ceramics, and a very extensive collection of Oriental jewelry.

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## Sigurd Nilssen Gives Concert

Sigurd Nilssen, professor of voice and bass-baritone, will present a classic program under the auspices of the Baker MacDowell club in Baker Sunday, October 26.

This concert is the first of the MacDowell club's concert series for this season.

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