

AWS to Auction Lost, Found Variety

The first AWS auctions will be held next Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the College Side. Over a hundred articles will be auctioned off at this time by Bob "Joe College" Smith. Signe Eklund is helping with the gathering of the articles along with Mary Riley, AWS president, and she promises that it will be one of the biggest auctions ever to be held on the Oregon campus.

Collection Ends Six-Year Stay

By WINIFRED ROMTVEDT
After being on display in the University of Oregon library since 1938, John Henry Nash's library of approximately 3000 beautiful and rare books has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Ray and the Ray Oil Burned company of San Francisco. Mr. Ray is expected to arrive here Tuesday to prepare the books for shipment and presentation to the University of California.

Dr. Nash, who arrived here this week from his home in San Francisco, values this collection, started 54 years ago when he was 18, at \$100,000. He sold it for less than that amount, but he does not care to give the exact figure.

While looking through his books Friday afternoon, Dr. Nash said that he would have liked to leave the collection here. Fifteen years ago he displayed his books, many of which he printed himself, on the top floor of a San Francisco building. The late President Donald M. Erb told him he could "leave the books here and take them away" when he pleased.

The retired master printer spoke highly of Dr. Erb; he enjoys Oregon very much and makes frequent trips to the state. Too, he likes the people, among whom is Robert Hall, University printer, who worked with him in printing several books here.

Among his collection are two books of poems printed in 1934
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Selling of Stella Highlights Smoker

The unveiling of "Stella," the original undraped glamor girl, and her auctioning off by guest critic and connoisseur Charles Politz, junior in journalism, highlighted the first all-men's smoker, held last night in McArthur court. Approximately 190 civilian men and over 70 soldiers attended.

"Stella," which was painted on a scale of about twice life size by Brian Connelly, freshman in architecture and allied arts, went to a lucky group of Steiwer hall lads
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The following articles will be auctioned off at this time: 1 blue-green sweater, fountain pens (about 25), books—novels, notebooks, and school books all in good condition, bandanas of every color and material, mittens—wool, bunny fur, and leather, gloves—all kinds, glasses—blue framed ones and shell and metal rimmed ones, dark glasses, 2 pairs of tennis shoes, one pair almost new, purses, bank books, hair ribbons, one baby shoe.

Cigarette cases, compacts, pins—gold, silver, jeweled and otherwise, lipsticks—dark and light, 2 umbrellas in very good condition, keys, pen knives, 1 key chain, bracelets—every kind for all types, necklaces—pearls and chains, rings—plain and jeweled, pencils—ever-sharps and others.

One Bulova watch, compasses, hats—one dainty velvet baby blue one, combs—in your favorite colors, protractor rulers, rules, glass cases, one garter, 1 earring, 1 music stand, rain coats, 1 big overcoat, 3 slickers, scarves—every variety, 2 slide rules.

Mick Riley promises that if anyone buys any of these articles he will go home feeling that he has purchased a worthwhile article at a bargain.

Usefulness Basis In Contest Judging

Judging in the library contest to be held May 6 will be on the usefulness of the collection as a whole to the owner and its value as a nucleus of an interesting library for future years.

Also under consideration will be how well-edited and effectively printed the books are as well as the number of rare editions and fine bindings. However, format will not be the chief factor in making a decision.

Neither the total number of books nor their money value will be a determining factor but textbooks will be excluded.

Entries must be made by 6 p.m. Friday, May 4 at the circulation desk. The entry should include the name of the contestant, number of books, and general nature of the collection. Displays must be arranged in the space allotted by 10
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Sedate Junior Exhibitions Began in 1890; Official Weekends Celebration Began in 1908

By LOUISE MONTAG
Oregon's Junior Weekend tradition blossomed sedately in 1890 as the Junior Exhibitions. In that year Professor Luella Carson decided that the juniors should have some preparation for the oratorical contest which commencement had become after the Failing-Beekman prize was started. Consequently one day was set aside for junior orations.

The day gradually became the occasion of a free-for-all between the sophomore and junior classes. The juniors adopted a flag, and the struggle centered around the class' attempt to fly it. The flag would be hidden all year and then spirited up to the northwest tower of Vil-

lard and flown triumphantly from a window.

After a flag pole was erected, Walter B. Dillard, present county clerk here and at that time a junior, spent the night before the traditional day in a large wooden box halfway up the pole with a hose, food, water, and the flag. The sophomores got the hose, sprayed him generously, and forced a hasty retreat via the pole.

In 1905 the day became University Day, and the whole campus was included. There were no classes, and all students worked on projects around the campus, such as making paths, paving walks, building and repairing buildings, dredging and clearing the race, and

Victory Leaguers to Meet

Campus-Sing Rules Ready for Weekend

For the benefit of houses competing in the All-Campus Sing to be presented Friday, May 5, at 8 o'clock, during Junior Weekend, Arliss Boone, chairman of the Sing, announced the rules.

Only one instrument can be used by a group for accompaniment. The instrument, however, does not have to be the piano.

Perlman Wins Rebec Award

The George Rebec prize in philosophy, awarded annually in honor of Dr. George Rebec, professor emeritus of philosophy, has been presented this year to Mark Perlman, Madison, Wisconsin, who was a member of the Italian language division of the army specialized training program at the University. Perlman chose as his winning subject, "The Development and Nature of Averroism of the 13th Century at the University of Paris."

In announcing the winner, Dr. H. G. Townsend, head of the department of philosophy, said that Private Perlman worked under the general restrictions and limitations imposed upon him by the army, but that he used what spare time he had from his studies to do research in the University library upon this subject. His attention had been focused on this period of history since his sophomore year
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Contesting groups should be dressed as uniformly as possible, although this stipulation is not mandatory.

The minimum number of singers for a house group is 15 and the maximum is 30. Houses will not be allowed to make changes in their song programs any later than today.

The song leaders of each house will be notified where to sit, Miss Boone said. All competing houses will sit in the side sections on the main floor of the Igloo, but definite seating arrangements will be announced later. The program begins at 8 p.m., and singers are asked to be at the Igloo at least 15 minutes before that time.

Nineteen houses are competing in this year's All-Campus Sing. Steiwer Hall, the only contesting men's house, has withdrawn from the competition.

Marie Rogndahl, Oregon's Hour Charm regional winner, will sing during the program. Three skits will be presented. Committees for the skits are headed by Jean Templeton, sophomore in liberal arts; Beverly Carroll, freshman in liberal arts; Lewis Vogler, freshman in music; and Irvin Webb, freshman in liberal arts.

Touching off the fuse Tuesday night on the all-campus Victory league discussions will be Dean Victor P. Morris, of the business administration school. Dean Morris will open the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in alumni hall, Gerlinger, and will talk for a short while on the background and immediate purposes of the group.

Peggy Magill, president of the group, will explain the foundations of the league, and what it is attempting to do; and Dean Morris will elaborate on that topic.

The meeting will then be opened to expression of student opinion. All students are urged to attend and to contribute to the discussion, whether or not they agree that such a league is a good plan, Miss Magill said. Efforts are underway to arrange further gatherings at a more convenient time for soldiers to attend.

The immediate purposes of the Total Victory league are to stimulate student thinking about problems arising from the war, both local and international, to present some of the problems which will arise, and to discuss various phases of them.

Religion Groups Open Conference On Campus Today

About 50 members of the intervarsity Christian fellowship will be on the campus this weekend for the annual conference to be held April 22 and April 23. Colleges represented will be Lewis and Clark college, Portland; Oregon college of education, Monmouth; Oregon State, Corvallis; Southern Oregon college of education, Ashland; Willamette university, Salem; Pacific college, Newberg; and Reed college, Portland.

Registration will open at 1 p.m. in the foyer of Gerlinger hall. The opening session of the conference will begin at 2 on the third floor of Gerlinger followed by Mr. Crap-
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Red Cross Unit to Stay Open During Summer

The Red Cross unit on the campus will be open this summer and Carol Wicke, head of the Red Cross, announced that anyone who wished to work should contact her. Anyone on or near the campus who would like to roll bandages is welcome, she said.

Miss Wicke also reminded the coeds of the Red Cross staff assistants' course to be offered in the Red Cross chapter office downtown. She stated that it was an excellent chance for girls who would like to do volunteer work in home town offices during the summer to get training for such positions. Those interested should call Miss Wicke, 1309 by Monday.

Committee chairman positions in nurses' aide, scrap book, nutrition, and home nursing are still open. The surgical dressing chairmanship has been filled.

Scheduled to work this morning at Red Cross are the Delta Delta Delta house and the Delta Gamma.

Oregon Graduate Plays Lead Opposite Fred MacMurray

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON, United Press Staff Correspondent
(Released through special arrangement with United Press Association)

HOLLYWOOD, April 21 — (UP) — Jean Heather is the curvaceous gal who used to climb into revealing bathing suits and pose for billboard pictures. Now she's a film star, and today she was clumping around in a ragged thing that passed for a dress.

Her shapely legs were covered with torn cotton stockings, and she was wearing men's brown shoes.

This, she explained, is the only costume she wears in her next Paramount picture, in which she co-stars with Fred MacMurray.

"Only I look even worse when we're shooting," she added. "I'm the mountain gal who never heard of a mirror. My hair straggles and my face is dirty. I'm a mess."

She didn't disclose whether she wins MacMurray or not. But—dirty dress and all—mere seersucker still couldn't hide what the bathing beauty shots used to distract tourists with.

Miss Heather is the brown-haired drama student from the University of Oregon who stopped a talent scout cold by refusing a film test.

"I wanted to graduate first," she said. "You can never tell what'll happen to you in Hollywood and I wanted to be prepared to earn

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