

Skits Foretell Fun in Store At Frosh Glee

Giving a boost to the Frosh Glee in all University living organizations, Dedo Misley has prepared a series of short skits which will be presented at noon today. These skits, the theme of which is "Holiday Inn," were played before some organizations yesterday.

Banners urging the men to "get that date now" and to "buy a ticket for the Frosh Glee" have been placed at conspicuous places on the campus—a reminder that the date is February 24 and the time 9 to 12. Tickets are on sale with social chairmen for \$1.80 per couple. "Although the price is higher than usual," claim Publicity Chairmen Barabra Borrevik and Dorothy Habel, "the entertainment and dancing with Johnny Ingram's orchestra will make up for any extra cost."

The entertainment, unrevealed as yet, promises to be exciting and interesting, according to Ann Burgess, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Kerensky, Exiled Russian, to Speak

Alexander Kerensky, one of the outstanding leaders of the 20th century and president of the Russian provisional government after the collapse of the Romanoff dynasty in 1917, will appear in Eugene February 27 and 28 as the fourth speaker on the annual University lecture series.

From head of a nation to outlaw with a price on his head is the story of Kerensky's life. A prominent lawyer, and a leader in the democratic movement which preceded the revolution, Kerensky was elected to the state Duma in 1912. He took an active part in political affairs, becoming well known throughout Russia as an orator and popular leader. In 1917, after the overthrow of the monarchy, Mr. Kerensky embarked upon the brief but brilliant career for which he is so well known.

Introduced Reforms

As vice-president and minister of justice of the newly formed revolutionary provisional government, Kerensky introduced many important democratic reforms. In May, 1917, he took over the duties
(Continued from page three)

Student Errors Irked Professor

"Students don't know how to write!" emphatically stated Warren C. Price, associate professor of journalism, when he was interrupted by an Emerald newshound while correcting papers.

"The stuff is garbled and the words are misspelled!" he roared as he discovered that some student was taking a coarse, defined in the dictionary as common, harsh, rough, and rude.

Mr. Price, thoroughly irked, heartily advises that every student invest in a Webster's unabridged dictionary "even if they have to save for it, as my little daughter does for war stamps, by dropping pennies into a piggy bank!"

Books for Ships Propeller Club Drive To End Saturday

A metal memorial plaque bearing the name of the University and bookplates in each of the 120 to 140 books which will be placed on board a merchant ship will be provided by the \$300 set as the campus goal in the current drive sponsored by the Propeller club.

Under the direction of Bryce Thalman, tags signifying a contribution of 25 cents or more have been distributed to all living organizations and students are asked to respond generously to the urgent need for books. The drive ends Saturday.

Odeon Heads Ready to Judge Art Material

At a recent meeting of Odeon, student creative-art show, appointments of students to committees were announced by Peggy Overland.

Those students who have been named to head committees are: Ruth Kay Collins, ushering and serving; Pat Smith, guest critics; Sally Luke, refreshments; Dorothy Fowler, readers; Gordon Bennett, art; Betty Jane Bennett, music; Pearl Peterson, Master Dance; Claudine Biggs, English.

Other students who have signed up to work on the various committees are LaVerne Erickson, Maxine Mugg, and Carol Ridenour.

Students interested in Odeon should submit their material to any of the committee chairmen. Judging will not be in the nature of a contest, Miss Overland declared, but its purpose is to insure a reasonable high quality among the exhibits.

Submit Creative Arts

Among the examples of creative art expected to be submitted are original short stories, essays, poems, and plays; songs, and instrumental musical compositions; examples of painting, sculpture,
(Please turn to page four)

Two Get AWS Scholarships

Scholarships amounting to \$75 each have been awarded Bettie Mae Hall, junior in Romance languages, and Dorothy Davies, sophomore in Romance languages, by the associated women students, it was announced Thursday by Mary Riley, AWS president.

These scholarships were made possible by the proceeds taken in at the Coed Capers held in January. The AWS customarily give only one scholarship, amounting to \$35 or \$50, but an unusually successful capers this year made it possible to award two larger scholarships.

Miss Hall and Miss Davies were chosen from a list of applicants, by the AWS council.

Proceeds from this year's capers, which was presented early in January under the theme "A woman's a woman the world around" totaled \$450, approximately twice as much as has been made in previous years. Phyl Evans was general chairman of the event.

The AWS is planning to make other contributions with the balance of the proceeds at a later date.

In a letter to A. L. Lomax, professor of business administration, the district manager of Pope and Talbot, Ins., enclosed a file of inter-office correspondence concerning the book project. The McCormick Steamship company, through whose librarian the books will be purchased and distributed, is a
(Please turn to page four)

A book list containing 75 titles of the type most appreciated and read by merchant seamen has been sent to the Propeller club, Port of University of Oregon, to illustrate the kind of literature which will be placed on cargo ships.

More than 60 players are cast in "The Trojan Women," next University Theater production scheduled to open March 8. The four star roles are women who represent the favorite legends of the Greeks.

Cast Revealed For Greek Play

Cast in the role of Hecuba is Marilyn Wherry, freshman in liberal arts. Cassandra and Andromache will be played by Marjory Allingham, sophomore in liberal arts, and Katherine Korn, senior in French. Phyllis Kiste, freshman in liberal arts, will portray Helen of Troy.

Don White, freshman in liberal arts, and Edward Lyons, senior in psychology, are duly cast in the leading male role Menlaus.

In the prologue Jack Cummings and Dorothea Thomas will appear as Poseidon, god of the sea, and Athena, goddess of wisdom. Greek soldiers are Earl Thompson, as Talthymbius, and Stuart Mercereau, Irvin Webb, Raymond Beeson, and Farrell Rust. Chorus leader is Betty Miller, freshman in liberal arts.

Betty Ditto, Patty Eckberg, Geraldine Tett, Nina Ferniman, Betty Hoxie, Dorothy J. Kienholz, Georgia Liskey, Jerry Seawell, Ann Stevenson, Marian Walstrom, Ann Winkler.

Dorie Lee Baldwin, Joan Farmer, Mildred Cedargreen, Verley Florie, Isabelle Green, Dorothy Habel, Laura Hoss, Barbara Johns, Yvonne Umphlette, Doreen Radford, Betty Simons.

Beverly Bennett, Audrey Berdene, Doris Christopherson, Elizabeth Johnson, Jeanne Long, Margaret Metcalf, Marcia Mills, Estelle Shimshak, Nancy Woltman, Virginia Beattie, Adele Bostick, Carolin Brockway, Leola Deffenbacher, Virginia Gags, Signe Grunstad, Dorothy Larson, Betty Miller, Nina Tuttle.

The singing chorus under the direction of Miss Garnett of the music school, and a wind ensemble
(Please turn to page three)

Holliday Talks To Legislature

Audrey Holliday, ASUO president; Gene Conklin, initiator of the campus movement urging more adequate legislative appropriations for the building program of the state system of higher education, and Sally Bernhardt, member of the student committee, reported Thursday that they had been well received by legislators whom they met at conferences in the state capital this week.

The three University students went to Salem to meet with George Dewey, president of the Oregon State college student body, and with officials of the Oregon Dads organization which is plugging Senate Bill No. 148 providing for an increase in state funds devoted to the construction of higher education facilities. At the Salem luncheon attended by the presidents of the Oregon and Oregon State Dads associations it was decided that the million dollars provided for building funds in the state budget will be insufficient in view of the expected greatly increased postwar registration at all schools of higher education in Oregon. Several senators and representatives were contacted by the U. of O. students and their opinions on the subject sounded.

Pleased With Letters

"The letters received in Salem by the senators and representatives were well received by those members of the legislature whom we contacted," said Conklin. "Our legislators were pleased that the students of the state schools are taking an interest in the legislation that so vitally concerns them. Those with whom we talked said that the students' letters were well
(Please turn to page four)

Dr. Townsend Will Present Lectures

Dr. H. G. Townsend, professor of philosophy, has been invited to deliver this year's Howison memorial lectureship at the University of California at Berkeley, March 29.

Established about 20 years ago in memory of George Holmes Howison, an early professor of philosophy at the University of California, the lecture is held each year to present a series of discussions of philosophical subjects.

Of interest to those professionally engaged in the study of philosophy and all others interested, lectures have been delivered in the past by: S. P. Lamprecht of Amhurst college; Heinrich Perz, Vienna; Frederick Woodbridge, Columbia; G. Watts Cunningham, Cornell; F. C. S. Schiller, Oxford; W. G. Everett, Brown; John Dewey, Columbia; James Tufts, Chicago; and G. J. Ducasse, Yale.

Shrubs on Campus Reminders of Spring

Like the seductive invitation of the pipes of Pan, or the reverberate summons of a bugle, invoking the campus to an awareness of spring, a scarlet rhododendron, the first of 1945, is in bloom near the heating plant.

Other heralds of Helios are the budding bushes of Japanese quince near the journalism building and the flippant forsythia glowing in the shadows near the art school.

Ideals Needed For Success, Says Writer

By JOAN KUCK

"We've got to stand for something if we are to get any work done," said Ernest Haycox, noted author and scenarist, in his address to students at the all-campus assembly Thursday in honor of Washington's birthday.

Although George Washington was an able statesman and an excellent general, he was excelled in many fields. He differed from other men of his time by being the most experienced military man and by having a character that created an impression on those around him. He had only an "average collection of human qualities," but he utilized these to make himself the "Father of our Country," according to Haycox.

Victims of Propaganda

"From the moment we rise till we go to bed, we are victims of propaganda, which can change the national habit, whip up emotion, or alter a human being." It is necessary to have a critical mind and never listen to or read the words of any man without remembering that the writer has his own opinions and is trying to sell them to others by using all instruments at his command, Haycox believes.

Direct advertising, the out-and-out argument, and the newspaper editorial are the old forms of changing public opinion. The new force in the field of propaganda is the newscamenter who handles the news, not on a strict, fair, impartial basis, said Mr. Haycox.

By the use of this same propaganda the ordinary man makes
(Please turn to page four)

Today's World

THE INDUSTRIAL Saar basin has been entered by General Patton's 3rd army as it forced the Saar river at two points and reached heights above the river four miles from Trier.

AT THE NORTHERN end of the western front British and Canadian forces pushed to within one mile of Calcar, important transportation center.

THE SENATE'S version of work-or-else bill passed the senate military affairs committee Thursday but practically every committee member reserved the right to oppose all or any part of the bill when it reaches the senate floor next week.

A THIRD MARINE division has been thrown into the bloody battle for Iwo Jima and some progress has been made against the fanatical Jap defense.