

Campus Sing For Mardi Gras To Have Finale

All living organizations planning to participate in the All-Campus Sing during Junior Weekend should turn in their song titles to D. Lu Simonsen at Susan Campbell hall as soon as possible. Miss Simonsen, sing chairman, said that the songs need not be in keeping with the Junior Weekend theme "Mardi Gras."

A new feature to be added to the fifth annual All-Campus Sing is a finale by the entire group under the direction of Theodore Kratt, dean of the music school. The name of the selection will be announced at a later date.

The chorus directors of 23 women's houses and 5 men's houses met in Gerlinger hall Wednesday evening to determine the points on which they wished to be judged. Enunciation, interpretation, and tone quality will each count 20 per cent; balance of parts, response to director, type of song, and appearance, 10 per cent. Each group may have from 12 to 13 participants. They may choose their own songs but must sing without accompaniment. Three minutes is the maximum time allowed.

Today's World

RUSSIA ANNOUNCED termination of her neutrality pact with Japan in the midst of a Tokyo political and military crisis which toppled the cabinet of Gen. Kunaiki Koiso.

AMERICAN FORCES pressed within 126 miles of Berlin while other units forced the Weser river, throwing the Germans back toward the Elbe and the last real natural barrier before the capital.

STIFFENING JAPANESE resistance has slowed United States army units driving toward Naha, capital of Okinawa island, while marines on the north side of the island worked forward five miles unopposed.

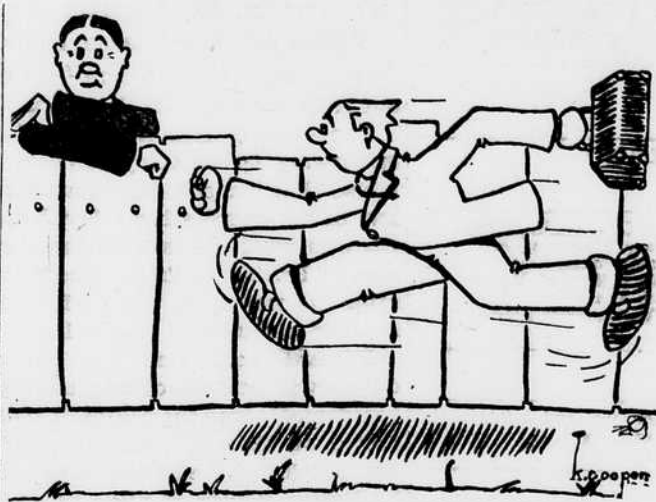
THE RED ARMY has fought into "greater Vienna" and are pouring their forces over the Danube between captured Bratislava and the Austrian capital.

FUELS ADMINISTRATOR Ickes said he hoped to receive an order for government seizure of Eastern soft coal mines.

No Meat Balls, Surplus Cokes, Dixie Cups, Cake

Members of Professor W. F. G. Thacher's short story writing class were more than delighted when Jean Lawrence and Bob McGill, prize winners in the annual Marshall-Case-Haycox short story contest, arrived at class Thursday with a treat for every member present. The outstanding opinion appeared to be that prize money comes in handy for persons other than those receiving it.

The refreshments consisted of cokes, dixie cups, and last, but by no means least, chocolate
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SHACKRAT ON THE HOOF

This is a picture of a shackrat. This unique specimen of the human species is rarely seen because shackrats are always in such a hurry to get to the journalism building where they all hang out. Shackrats looking for stories usually have their nose on the ground. This shackrat has all his work in and is running to the shack to the journalistic jive session being held tonight. We don't know what he has in his little black bag. What would you bring to a party?

'Liliom' Dates Revealed First Show on April 27

Advancing its four-year greater drama program, the University Theater guild will present "Liliom," by Hungarian-born Ferenc Molnar, April 27 and 28, and May 1 and 3.

Starring in the title role is Lewis Vogler, sophomore in music, last seen on the Guild hall stage as the inventive Mr. Antrobus in "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Forum to Preview S. F. Conference

Dr. Edna Landros, head of the University Romance language department and a member of the Oregon chapter of the United Nations association, an affiliate of the Carnegie peace endowment, will lead the forum to be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Westminster house on the problems confronting the San Francisco conference.

Following a short social hour from 6 until 6:30 p.m. Dr. Landros will speak and then lead a short informal discussion of the sensitive points which promise to make difficulties at the coming conference in San Francisco.

Some of the problems to be discussed are: the zoning system to be used in Germany, the treatment to be accorded to the German general staff, the attitude of the United Nations in the Greek situation, the Polish question, the voting system of the security council, an outline of the Dumbarton Oaks proposal, and the attitude adopted by Congress in the current discussion.

Miss Stockham Here

Miss Violet Stockham, dean of women of the Southern College of Education, is a visitor on the campus today. While here she will observe the U. of O. physical education system.

Marge Dibble Returns ...

Alumna Recruits Camp Councillors

By JEANNE SIMMONDS
A strikingly brilliant suit and a smile to match dispelled any gloomy atmosphere the Eugene elements may have created as Marge Dibble, recruiting for Camp Namanu counsellors, greeted interested University girls yesterday in Gerlinger hall. Miss Dibble, an Oregon graduate of the class of '43, returned to the campus for a few days to interview and register women for counselling positions. She is now acting executive secre-

tary for the Campfire girls, in Portland.

Marge was a prominent student while on the campus, and culminated an activity-laden career at the U. of O. with the presidency of the associated women students. Vice-president of her sophomore class, she also headed Kwama that year. Her junior year found her a member of Phi Theta Upsilon, and during spring term, 1942, she was recipient of the Gerlinger cup. Marge, a Kappa Alpha Theta, was

a member of Mortar Board in her senior year.

A course in Campfire executive training at Mills college followed her graduation, and from here she went to the Portland office as assistant executive chairman. Promoted to acting executive secretary, Marge still holds that position.

One of her many intriguing experiences in this work will especially interest the Webfoots, for
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Town and Campus Journalists To Meet at All-Shackrat Party

Combining business with pleasure and initiating a custom which the originators hope will become a moss-grown tradition in the years to come, Eugene Register-Guard staff members, school of journalism faculty members, and past, present, and potential Emerald workers and their friends are gathering tonight for the first All-Shackrat party to be held in the journalism building.

The purpose of the party is to provide an opportunity for students interested in journalism to meet and talk with faculty members and established members of the profession, on informal grounds.

Acting Dean George Turnbull will be guest of honor and has been given the special honor of crowning the king and queen of Shackrats, who will be elected by those present at the party. Members of the journalism faculty and their wives have been invited. Honored guests include: Alton F. Baker, publisher of the Register-Guard; William Tugman, editor, Register-Guard; George Hart, city editor; Roch Bradshaw and Edith Maddron, wire editors; Marian Lowry, women's editor; Dick Strite, sports editor; William Lindley, night editor; Sam Bronaugh, business manager, and Staff Members Ann Connell and Jean Germaine.

Orchids to the Queen

The queen of Shackrats, to be chosen at the party by those present, will be crowned with a press-flavor crown made of shiny lead slugs and an Emerald masthead. Emerald staff members will present her with a corsage of white orchids, air expressed from Hollywood with the compliments of the "Breakfast in Hollywood" radio show. The king, sentenced to receive a similar crown, will be given a 12-inch cigar which, despite the shortage, is made of real, smokable tobacco.

Hula Girls and Crooners

The entertainment program fea-
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Campus Views TIME Exhibit Of War News

A circulating exhibit provided by Time magazine showing the progress of war news from the reporter until its publication is on display in room 105 of the journalism building, having arrived Wednesday afternoon from Willamette university. The display will be open for inspection by those interested until Tuesday afternoon, when it again will be started on its travels. Pictures of all the processes involved are mounted on three extra-large cards.

The exhibit was sent here through Hunter Van Sicken, former Oregon journalism student, now representing Time, Life, and Fortune in the Northwest, with offices in Portland.

Campus "Butlers" Junk Dishes; Plan Ball to Feature LIFE, Marine Band in Igloo Perhaps

By JACK CRAIG

At an overtime meeting early this week, houseboys, greaseballs, hashers, and soup jockies from all the dorms and sororities of the campus, huddled in the gastronomic emporium of Gerlinger hall. Emerging from their stew, they announced the decision to exchange their regular activities of dish juggling and hash slinging for a more peaceful occupation of staging a "Butler's Ball" to be presented Saturday, April 21.

Morrie Mink, general chairman of the affair, announced the top feature of Oregon's first "Butler's Ball" will be the music of the Klamath Falls marine corps band which recently had the honor of being chosen by "Downbeat" as one of the finest on the west coast.

THEY SELL BONDS, TOO

Captain C. J. Heine, band officer at Klamath Falls, in a letter to Chairman Mink said: "During a recent bond tour covering the entire state of Oregon, the Klamath Marine band was credited with selling over two million dollars in bonds."
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