

Mysterious Smell Pervades Campus

There was a strange new smell on the campus yesterday morning. Could it be spring? No, it just wasn't that kind of a smell. Further investigation showed students avoiding campus shrubbery with an aversion that took them willingly many feet out of their way.

What is the answer to this strange phenomenon? Contrary to general opinion the plants have not contracted some odorous disease, nor have the gardeners gone berserk and planned to annihilate the excess population on the dear old U. of O. to relieve crowded living conditions. It isn't a poison gas or other, spiteful revenge for the array of cigarette butts decorating the green lawns.

In fact, the occurrence is quite usual. Every year about this time, according to George Jette of the physical plant department, while the shrubs are in their dormant period, the tantalizing aroma of sulphur and lime dominates the University just so the plants may throw off any threatening disease. The spray also serves to discourage all kinds of pesky little bugs with destructive purposes.

Those in charge of the spraying activity can't understand all the curiosity and concern aroused by the routine performance. To them, it's as normal as "cutting the grass." Admitting the unpleasantness of the smell, they still maintain that it's better to endure it for a few days than to have a load of dead trees and shrubs.

SENATOR MORSE

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During the critical decade ahead, Morse warned, there should be no room in congress for the playing of politics. The interest of national interest and not personal interest must be the thought of legislators, he added. In referring to the responsibility of his position, the senator said, "I don't want to go back to Washington in 1950 unless I can exercise my judgment as I think it should be exercised."

Senator Morse spoke of his disillusionment at seeing members of the senate pass their name on the roll call to wait until they could determine which way the vote on a bill would go before they cast their ballot. "I would be ashamed if I could not vote when my name was called," he stated.

"No serious attempt was made by either party to break the filibuster of F.E.P.C.," the former dean of the University law school said, "and I refuse to apologize because I stood on the floor of the senate and said it is a farce. I did not get adequate support in my fight."

The senator lashed too at the

Orides Winter Formal Features Heart Queen

The Orides annual winter formal will be held Saturday evening, February 16, in the Sun Room of Gerlinger from 8:30 'til 11:30 p.m. The dance, featuring a Valentine theme, is titled "Sweetheart Swing," and will be reigned over by the Queen of Hearts, whose identity will be disclosed at the dance. Following out the theme, refreshments of cokes and heart cookies will be served.

February 18, Orides will elect its new officers, who were nominated at the last meeting, and on February 25 the formal installation will be held. Following the ceremony refreshments will be served, provided by Mrs. Siefert, adviser to the group.

NIGHT STAFF

Jane Clark
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senate committee procedure which allows minority rule frequently, saying that the people should reacquaint themselves with the way a committee functions. The chairmen of most committees represent only a small portion of the people of their states and hold too much power—too much dictatorial power—and can prevent legislation from coming to the floor.

Appeals to People

Morse advocates election of committee chairmen by a majority vote and allowing a bill which is under consideration to go to the floor of the senate after a certain time has elapsed. In a statement directly to the people he said, "You are the remedy and only you. . . If you want a majority representation you must make sure that the men you elect in 1946 and 1948 are the right ones."

Great political deceit because of the nearness of elections is evolving around the question of taxation, Morse continued. "The rankest type of gross misrepresentation to cut governmental payrolls, and generally reduce taxes is being exercised," he said. "Taxes should be more equitable and on the principle of the ability to pay. We need an honest, realistic tax policy for the protection of the value of the American dollar," Morse added. "Deficit financing and reducing taxes should be discouraged by legislators and disapproved by voters."

Speaks On Labor

Speaking on the labor situation, the senator reiterated his distrust of the so-called anti-strike legislation. Labor should remember that labor enjoys rights as a result of both Democratic and Republican legislation. "Labor has no more rights than any other group to infringe on the rights of another," Morse added, "and I will defend that belief despite my mail."

Frosh Organize New French Club

Two first-year classes under the leadership of Dr. B. C. Friedl, associate professor of romantic languages and Russian, have formed a French club scheduled to meet once a week at Westminster house.

The purpose of this club is to understand the traditions of France and their effect on America. The meetings will include discussions, movies, and speakers. Outside projects being planned are correspondence with French people and famous people of all nations. Members of the club also intend to send packages to French children through the Red Cross.

The first meeting was held Feb. 11 at Westminster house. Vincent McBride, freshman in business administration, and Delbert Hoffman, freshman in liberal arts, both veterans who were stationed in France, spoke on the condition of that country today.

Dr. Friedl also made a brief introductory speech.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 18 when Dr. R. P. Bowen, head of the romantic language department, will give a general talk on France. Another graduate veteran Ray Hewitt, graduate student in English, will speak on wartime France.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting.

Campbell Club Plans Dance, Theme Secret

The Campbell club house dance will be held at 1335 Alder street, February 16, instead of on the 15th as originally planned.

The theme is still a secret to the public but promises to be good as well as surprising. The social chairman, Jim Robson, announces that the committee heads are: entertainment, Jerry Mosby; decoration, Jon Lincoln; and refreshments, Harry Sturges.

"Each committee is well assisted under these capable fellas," said President Bob Naper, "and it should be a fine dance."

NIGHT OF PARISIAN

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Dancing to Widmer Band

Music for the affair will be handled by Herb Widmer and his newly organized band. Dance beneath a weird canopy of manikin torsos or just sit in this cabaret atmosphere, for there will be no lack of entertainment, the ball committee announced.

This year marks the 2th anniversary of the **Beaux Arts ball on the campus. Open to art students and their guests, it is a girl-date-boy or boy-date-girl affair. In former years the fete was held in the men's gym, Anchorage, and Osburn hotel. The committee emphasizes that this is not an all-campus dance, but for art students and their guests only.**

This year's "Suppressed Desire" theme will be a change from the "Night Life of Gay Paree" and "East Indian Mardi Gras" themes of yesteryear.

Committee Listed

General Chairman for the affair is George Bartholick, and Bob Spring is acting as adviser. Walt Brown and D. Lu Simonsen are in charge of finance and tickets; Dorothy Hansen and Lee Roberts, refreshments; Ben Di-Benedetto, publicity; B. Lu Dundas, Earl Curtis, and Neil Koch, murals; Paul Bogan, advertising; and Jean Beninger, chaperones and guests.

Technical chairman for the dance is Charles Politz; equipment chairman, Del Parker; art chairman, Anne Budlisilick; and construction, Vinc Scotta.

University Representatives To Attend Science Meeting

More than twenty members of the University science departments will represent the school at the fourth annual meeting of the Oregon Academy of Science in Portland February 16. Papers will be read by eight of the professors at group meeting in the afternoon.

Departments Represented

Departments which will be represented at the meeting are: physics, chemistry, mathematics, geology, geography, and biology. Although the physics and mathematics sections have not yet been formally organized, this organization is expected to take place at the meeting.

A visit to the Alcoa Aluminum company plant in Vancouver will be made by the physics instructors in the morning and a general session will be held in the evening to follow the afternoon's group sessions.

Variety of Papers

Papers presented by University instructors will be: "Proposed Reorganization of the Physics Curriculum," Dr. A. E. Caswell, head of the department of physics; "A Study of An Inherited Asymmetry," Dr. R. R. Huestis, professor of zoology; "Some Techniques for Simple Classification," Dr. C. F. Kossack, assistant professor of mathematics; "Two-phase Region

in Water-dioxene Solutions of Magnesium Sulfate," A. H. Gropp, graduate assistant in chemistry; "The Genetic Significance of Aniline Spherical Aggregate from Oregon," Dr. Lloyd W. Staples, assistant professor of geology; "Some considerations on the Energetics of Biological Processes," Dr. Pierre Van Rysselberghe, associate professor of Chemistry; "The Geography of Eugene," Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the departments of geology and geography; and "Application of the Polarograph in Analytical Chemistry Research," Dr. Pierre Van Rysselberghe and Dr. J. W. McGee, associate professors of chemistry.

Cash Prize Offered For Political Essay

A prize of \$25 is being offered for the best essay on "The Principles of Free Government and the Evacuation of the Japanese-Americans," announced Dr. Walter Schumacher, professor of political science at the University.

All students registered are eligible to participate in this annual Philo Sherman Bennett political science essay contest. The contest was set up by a bequest from Philo Sherman Bennett of New Haven, Connecticut.

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