

Millrace Future Looks Bright

Doggies Snubbed in New Play

'Decision' Different From Usual War Drama; Story Concerned With Problems of Top Brass

"This play is different from the usual war drama," said Bob Croissant, referring to the University Theater production of "Command Decision," which opens March 4.

"Concerned with the higher brackets and what goes on in the minds of the top brass, it's a play of the upper echelons, and not the regular fighting men," Bob cast in the role of Brigadier General Garnett, continued:

"The story of a bomber outfit in England, and of a general who was forced to order his men on a suicidal mission, "Command Decision" opened on Broadway in 1947, and played to sell-out crowds for a year and a half.

"Garnett is sent out from Washington to see how things are going," Bob went on. "He is a haughty, above-it-all West Point general—the type that looks very well on a parade ground, and



knows exactly what to say to the secretary of the navy's wife.

"But his views on how to run a war disagree sharply with those of Dennis, the officer in command. Garnett advises diplomacy—he believes in keeping everyone happy, whereas Dennis wants to get the war over."

"Command Decision" is Bob's first whack at the theater. A senior in business administration, his first love is radio and he has been very active in that field.

Tickets for the play, which is under the direction of Mrs. Otilie T. Seybolt, are on sale now at the box office in Johnson hall.

ROBERT CROISSANT, who plays General Garnett in "Command Decision" which opens on the campus Friday evening. The play is a war drama by William Wister Haines.

SDX 'Shop Talk' Set For Hennessy

Sigma Delta Chi members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the College Side for a "shop talk" session with Duane "Spike" Hennessy, Tokyo war correspondent, who is speaking on the campus tomorrow.

The professional journalism group's session will follow a 4 p.m. talk in room 105 McClure, in which Hennessy will talk on "The Last Time I Saw Tokyo." He was there 42 months as an Associated Press correspondent.

ISA Move Discussed By Parties

After a week of rumors and hints resulting from last week's explosive ISA meeting, three involved campus political personalities were asked by the Emerald for statements concerning the situation.

The controversy in question flared when the ISA constitutional committee proposed an amendment to Thursday's senate meeting recognizing the USA as "political instrument of the independent students"—in effect removing the ISA from campus politics. The amendment will be voted upon tomorrow night.

Freauff Speaks

Walt Freauff, USA president, admitted he was "aware of an attempt to introduce the new resolution."

"Naturally, I'm very interested in the proposed amendment," he said, "and I hope that it will pass. I believe that it will enable closer cooperation with the ISA on political matters, whereas in the past we have had to regard the ISA as a potential political opponent.

"This limited the extent we could take the ISA into our confidence. I am aware that if this amendment is passed the USA will represent." (Please turn to page three)

Pipe Under Fill Would Allow Flow

A note of optimism came out of last night's meeting of the Millrace association officers and the city council committee on the race restoration.

Meeting with the city mayor, the association officer and council committeemen heard reports on the drive for easements along the race.

Fennell Optimistic

"We are attempting to get all easements in by March 16," stated Kieth Fennell, association officer. "As yet we have no definite 'no's', and I am inclined to take an optimistic viewpoint on the situation."

Fennell explained that if all easements can be obtained by March 16, water will be put in the millrace in spite of the Koke-Chapman fill. Koke-Chapman have provided pipes under their fill, which would allow race waters to continue on their course.

The meeting cast an entirely new light on the situation, which seemed practically hopeless earlier this week. ASUO President Bob Allen had pointed out that the Koke-Chapman fill might establish a precedent, which would mean that other fills would appear up and down the race, some with provision for the water to pass, some without.

Co-operation Shown

"As the situation now stands," reported Fennell, "the easements are coming along very well. We are receiving excellent cooperation." He pointed out that easements along Franklin boulevard, which had previously presented a block to progress, are coming in as a result of drives by association committees.

According to Fennell, there is "no action proposed" against Koke-Chapman, local printers, who have been filling the race in order to build on the site.

Previously, the Millrace association (Please turn to page 2)

Red Cross Minstrels Invade Side

Minstrels joked their way through The Side and Taylor's yesterday afternoon to get contributions for the Red Cross drive which will continue throughout the week on the campus. Tonight over radio station KASH drive leaders will be interviewed on the Mimi and Bob program.

The minstrels—Stan Clark, Tony Jeremia, Fred Schneider, Gordon Marx—were under the supervision of promotion chairman Norm Morrison. Morrison will also handle the interviews of Sally Waller, drive chairman, Ray Heidenreich, chairman of vets contributions, and Donna Mary Brennan, in charge of campus contributions, tonight.

Highlight of the week-long drive will be a terrace dance Friday from 4 to 5 in front of the library. The dance will follow a short program of entertainment.

Campus contributions are being handled through a booth in the Co-op, and by representatives of the Red Cross in each living organization. Membership in the Red Cross costs \$1, but every contribution is welcomed by the organization and entitles the donor to wear the Red Cross button.

Council Okays New One-Way Streets

Last night's decision by the Eugene city council, to extend the one-way traffic grid system and parking restrictions into the vicinity of the campus, is no cause for student alarm, as it will affect campus parking and traffic very little, according to the police department.

The narrow sections of Alder, Hilyard and Patterson streets, between Eleventh avenue and Broadway, will be restricted to one-way traffic and no parking. These streets are well off the main campus, so the change will affect chiefly mill-race residents, and will not further complicate on-campus traffic problems.

Tumbling Group To Perform Friday

Leo Harris, Oregon's athletic director, has arranged for the Bremerton, Washington, high school girls' tumbling team to perform between halves of the final Oregon home game Friday night against Oregon State.

The high school tumbling group, which is rated as tops in its field, was booked by Harris for the Washington series February 4, but was not able to appear because of bad weather and road conditions.

Frosh Complete Dance Plans; 'Ball' to Follow UO-OSC Game

UO's frosh council met last night to make final plans for the Basket "Ball," to be held after the UO-OSC game Friday night.

Dance Chairman Dick McLaughlin promises a top-notch program for the event, which is to be held in Gerlinger annex. Tickets will be

sold for 50 cents, and are available through house frosh representatives and will also be sold at the door of the dance.

Both Oregon and OSC students have been invited to the dance, which is the only class of '52 activity scheduled for this term.

'Macbeth' Curtain Call Tonight

Oregon students and Eugene audiences will tonight witness the Margaret Webster Shakespeare company's production of "Macbeth," when the curtain in McArthur court goes up at 8:30.

Termed a "great and thrilling theatrical adventure" by critics and described as having "meaning and clarity and cumulative force," "Macbeth" has been presented on university campuses in nearly 20 states since the company went on tour last September.

Margaret Webster, one of the finest directors in modern theater, is also an authoress and an actress, as well as being Shakespeare's No. 1 huckster. She has been thinking about this sort of a tour for at least ten years, but only in the spring of 1947 did she decide to test the idea.

Enthusiastic responses from over 500 schools greeted her letters inquiring about interest in Shakespeare done by a professional road company.

Heading the cast of 22 members, who also present "Hamlet," are Alfred Ryder, Virginia McDowall, Arthur O'Connell, and Norman Roland, all veterans of the dramatic stage.

Tickets for the production are on sale now at the box office in Johnson hall, which is open from 10-12 and from 1-5. General admission tickets, 60 cents for students and \$1.20 for adults will be sold at the door tonight, beginning at 7:30.

Weather . . .

Partly cloudy with showers in the morning. Rain later in the afternoon. High: 50.

Dr. Wright Will Discuss Churchill's Book Tonight

"The Gathering Storm," the first volume of Winston Churchill's war memoirs, is the topic for discussion at tonight's lecture-forum in the library browsing room at 7:30. Dr. Gordon Wright, associate professor of history, will be the speaker, and Mrs. Randall Mills, will lead the question period after the lecture, according to Miss Bernice Rise, head of circulation and readers' consultant.

Dr. Wright, who teaches modern European history courses, has worked in the U. S. department of state, and is the author of "Pierre Poincare and the French Presidency" and "The Reshaping of French Democracy."

The work to be discussed tonight is part of a proposed five-volume book on World War II. Some attention will also be given to the second volume entitled "Their Finest Hour," which is now being published by Life Magazine.

Churchill calls the second world war an unnecessary war, and the theme of "The Gathering Storm" is how the English-speaking peoples "through their unwisdom, carelessness, and good nature allowed the wicked to rearm." It covers the period from 1919 to 1939, and includes chapters on the mistakes of the Allies after World War I, and the rise and rearmament of the dictators.