

Noted in WSSF Drive...

...Tom Barry, Jack Faust, Jack Landrud, Jim Loseutoff, Bob Peterson and Dave Gibson as today's six Ugliest Men on Campus.

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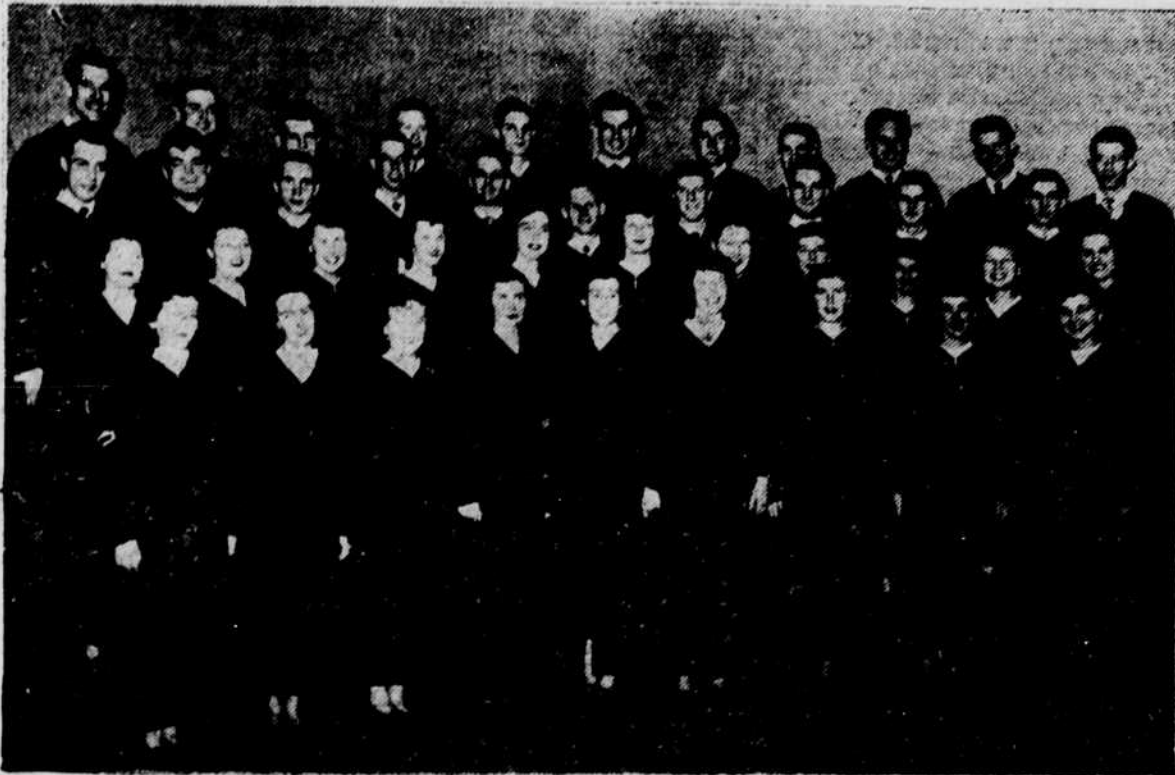
The Weather...

...fair Tuesday and Wednesday with little change in temperature. High 72; low Tuesday night, 40.

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Appearing Tonight at Student Union



UNIVERSITY SINGERS, who will present their annual concert at 8 tonight in the Student Union Ballroom under the direction of Donald W. Allton, assistant professor of music, are pictured above.

Council Gives Post To Turnbull, Hears Sports Night Blast

Stan Turnbull, senior in journalism, was named senior class representative on the Executive Council by members of the ASUO governing group Monday evening.

In an 18-point written report, submitted to the Council, Dale Daugherty, Sports Night chairman, criticized handling of the ASUO promoted evening by the Executive Council. Daugherty accused the council of failing to fulfill its share of the responsibilities and aiding in the general failure of the sports carnival in the report.

Mountain reported to the council that over \$100 was cleared by the ASUO sponsored Sports Night. Good weather was offered by Mountain as an explanation of the small attendance at the indoor entertainment program.

The council also gave approval to the establishment of skiing as an inter-collegiate sport at the University of Oregon.

An outline of the scheduled freshman assembly for high school seniors set for 10 p.m. Friday of Duck Preview, a review of plans by ASUO President Barry Mountain for a committee which leaves Thursday to study dormitory living at Stanford, and a suggested clean-up of the millrace were other topics discussed by the council.

Harris Explains Skiing

The decision to install skiing as an inter-collegiate sport followed an explanation by Leo Harris, director of athletics, of the ski program carried on by the University this season.

Harris explained that the ski program was instituted at the demand of students for an increased (Please turn to page seven)

Alpha Xi Votes To Leave USA

At a Monday night house meeting a majority of the members of Alpha Xi Delta voted to issue a two weeks warning to the USA Steering committee on action taken that will remove the house from membership in that political party.

The vote to leave the party was taken at the request of the members in a weekend political discussion. In a statement to the Emerald Monday night Dolores Parrish, president of the sorority, said, "The members voted to give USA notice because they no longer feel that the party is based on the principles that existed when they joined the group in 1948."

The sorority's move will leave four Greek houses in the party, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Further details on the move will be given in Wednesday's Emerald.

University Singers In Concert Tonight

The University Singers will present a concert at 8 tonight in the Student Union Ballroom, featuring the University Male Quartet and Louise Leding, soprano.

The quartet will present Cole Porter's "Wonderbar" from "Kiss Me Kate;" Rodgers-Hammerstein's "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top" from "Oklahoma;" "June is Bustin' Out All Over" from "Carousel;" and Warren's "I Only Have Eyes For You."

Their experience has been varied; for Gary Donlon, baritone, and Robert Henry, tenor, both from Portland, this is the third quartet in which they've sung together, having participated in the Jefferson High School quartet and a quartet at Vanport College. Donlon was also in the Kappa Sigma trio last year and in the Gonzaga University Quartet. Tenor Hal Weeks, also from Portland, has had experience in several small quartets and playing cornet in the band, while Malcolm Norton, freshman in music from Baker, has used his bass voice in minstrel shows and choirs in his home town, as well as singing in the Baker High School musical comedy,

"Smilin' Through." He also plays the piano.

The Singers will sing Bach's "Come O Lord with Gladness," Brahms' "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place (The Requiem)," Macfarlane's "Open Our Eyes (incidental solo by Walter C. Martin, baritone), Beethoven's "Hallelujah Chorus (Mount of Olives)," Palestrina's "O Bone Jesu," Dieterich's "Kyrie Eleison," "Kol Nedrei" (traditional), Gretchaninoff's "Magnificat," Gounod's "Ah! Je Veux Vivre" from "Romeo and Juliet," Hassler's "Fair Maid, Thy Loveliness," Loomis' "Ebb and Flow," Fine's "Hen Party (The Choral New Yorker)," (incidental solo by Joy Grimstad), Klein's "Four Whitman Sketches," Bryan's "From the Textbooks," Niles' "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley," Cooper's "Father Abraham," Cain's "Keep Your Lamps Trimmed," and Weill's "Down in the Valley" (incidental solo by Robert Henry).

Louise Leding, senior in music, will sing Robyn's "A Heart That's Free," accompanied by Georgene Shanklin, senior in music.

Vodvil Acts Eliminations Scheduled

Eliminations for the All-Campus Vodvil Show, to be held Saturday night in McArthur Court, will take place starting at 7 p.m. today and Wednesday. Eliminations will be in Gerlinger Annex.

Elimination schedule for tonight: 7:10—Yeomen; 7:20—Ann Judson; 7:30—Theta Chi; 7:40—Sigma Kappa; 7:50—Tau Kappa Epsilon; 8—Pi Beta Phi; 8:10—Sigma Phi Epsilon; 8:20—Orides; 8:30—Pi Kappa Alpha; 8:40—Kappa Sigma; 9—Kappa Alpha Theta; 9:10—Lambda Chi Alpha; 9:20—Highland House; 9:30—Delta Upsilon.

Wednesday night at 7:10—Campbell Club; 7:20—Hendricks Hall; 7:30—Beta Theta Pi; 7:40—Gamma Phi Beta; 7:50—Delta Zeta; 8—Delta Gamma; 8:10—Chi Omega; 8:20—Alpha Delta Pi; 8:30—Alpha Chi Omega; 8:40—Delta Delta Delta; 8:50—Alpha Xi Delta; 9—Alpha Phi; 9:10—Alpha Omicron Pi; 9:20—Alpha Gamma Delta; 9:30—Sigma Nu.

Houses which have submitted themes for the show are Alpha Chi Omega, "Anchors A Wait;" Alpha Delta Pi, "Reminiscence of School Days;" Alpha Gamma Delta, "King Solomon's Mines;" Alpha Omicron Pi, "Pantomime on 'Sheik of Araby;" Alpha Phi, "Sneak Preview;" Alpha Xi Delta, "Around the World in 2 Minutes;" Chi Omega, "Television skit 'Family Scene;" Delta Delta Delta, "Highland Fling;" Delta Gamma, "Let Me In;" take-off on Choral Union.

Delta Zeta, "All My Pals Have Gals;" Gamma Phi Beta, "Insane Asylum," musical skit; Hendricks, "St. Louis Woman;" Highland, "Moider on 33rd Street;" Kappa Alpha Theta, "French Cafe;" Orides, Satire on "President Truman and Congress;" Pi Beta Phi, "The Black Prince;" Sigma Kappa, "Student Magic;" Ann Judson, "Shoes;" Beta Theta Pi, "Sage Brush Saga;" Campbell Club, Pantomime on "Closing Hours."

Delta Tau Delta, "Start the Music;" Delta Upsilon, "After Hours in a Sorority House;" Lambda Chi Alpha, Variation on a Theme by Mozart; Phi Kappa Sigma, Pantomime in Rhythm; Pi (Please turn to page seven)

Faber DeChaine Returns to Stage In New Role of Finian McLonegan

By Jim Haycox

Heavy-voiced Harry Brock, the rambunctious junkman of "Born Yesterday," and the guy who played the role, Faber DeChaine, are back.

So, too, are Dr. Kurtz of "Thunder Rock" and Victor O'Leary of "John Loves Mary." Again Mr. DeChaine.

But in his new role, Finian McLonegan, Faber finds his own favorite character. Welcoming the change from the realistic techniques found in former parts, this time stage villain finds Finian, a fantasy-type character, just what the doctor ordered.

Faber isn't quite sure when the lure of bright lights became important to him, but he thinks that it must have happened in high

school. At any rate he's come a long way since that first role. Even during his hitch in the army he kept his interest in the stage alive wherever possible.

Best Work in 1949

But his best record of stage work was in the summer of 1949. At that time he was with the Los Angeles Repertory as a technical man and bit part actor. Later on that same summer he moved over to the Lagoon Sand Beach Players, where the roles were just a little bit more enticing.

A more in speech, Faber has no intention of calling it quits with stage work when he graduates. He plans to take graduate work in dramatic education with an emphasis on the technical phase and go into teaching—higher education, (Please turn to page seven)

Oregana Position Petitions Due Today

Deadline for petitions for editor and business manager of the Oregana and editor of the Ore-nter is 5 p.m. today.

Petitions are to be turned in to Larry Davidson, night manager of

the Student Union, at his office, 102 SU.

Appointments will be made immediately after interviews by the Student Publications Board, Apr. 12.

Student Opinion in Assam Moulds Public Opinion in India

By Helen Jackson

"Assam is the gateway to the Communist countries of China and Tibet, and it is hard for an American student to realize the influence Indian students have over public opinion. As student opinion goes, so goes public opinion."

That is what Neichulieu Haralu, commonly called Nicky, said of her native Assam in an interview Monday.

Nicky was asked to describe the conditions in Assam so that Oregon students could get an idea of the conditions that the World Student Service Fund drive hopes to help alleviate with its funds. WSSF funds this year were voted to student aid in Assam, India.

WSSF Gives Hope

"I believe that the funds Oregon students donate will not only help the students with their education but will give them hope, and strengthen their idea of democracy," Miss Haralu emphasized. "Even when very young, students take a part in politics and the administrative fields which is not common in this country."

As far as the actual educational facilities are concerned, Assam has only one university for a population of 10 million. Gauhati Univer-

sity, as it is called, is a university of grass huts, said Miss Haralu. "Often it is impossible to attend, even if you have the money, because of the lack of educational facilities and dormitories," she continued. "If you don't have the money it is impossible to work your way through as it is here."

Contrasts Facilities

"We have a so-called library in Gauhati but I still get lost in American libraries because of their vastness," Miss Haralu pointed out.

According to her, the greatest need in Assam at present is for funds for the medical school. During September and October of 1951, 300 tremors shook this Assam and completely destroyed its only medical school. "Instruments, books, medicines—all were gone," Miss Haralu said. The consequence of the earthquake were floods and famine which added to the distress. "WSSF funds are a medium of good will as well as financial aid," she concluded, "and I certainly think the drive is a most worthwhile project."

Miss Haralu is a graduate student in social sciences and plans to return to India after this school year. Her primary interests are in the fields of social work, relief work, and international relations.