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Acting Young Again Is Great, Says Blue

By Gail Savage

"I like the part of Jack Burden because he's not an old man," Jim Blue stated of his role in "All the King's Men." The last two roles I've played were old men, in progressive degrees of oldness and I like getting my youth back," Blue said.

As Burden, Blue plays a cynical and intelligent young man. Burden graduated from college with a history degree, but has been employed mainly as a newspaperman. He can't see any purpose in life, however, and because he so respects "the big boss" strength he has become an intellectual stooge for Willie Stark.

Burden is on the stage during the entire play and talks with the professor, who sits by and comments on the scenes. Burden tells a story and through his narration the scenes evolve.

The theme of the play is "Can good come out of evil?" and Burden defends this viewpoint, while the professor opposes the idea. Burden sees good in Stark's strength.

Blue states his main interest to be in the radio field. He was chief announcer for KWAX for two terms. He has also acted in several productions on the air. He is a member of Kappa Rho Omicron radio honorary.

Some field of entertainment is Blue's future goal. He said he likes the part of Burden because it is a chance to talk to the audience, which is a new experience, ap-

proaching the technique to be used in television.

"All the King's Men" opens Friday at the University theater. Tickets may be obtained at the University theater box office or by calling extension 401.

Honor Group Submits Plans For Rule Set-up

A report on the proposed organization of the permanent code committee and the honor council was presented Tuesday at a meeting of the ASUO senate honor code committee.

Under the proposed plan, the honor committee would select the honor council, which in turn would be responsible for the enforcement of the honor code.

The committee will meet again Saturday and hopes to have several more reports drafted in final form.

Dutch Student Will Talk On Holland at Luncheon

"Holland, That Little Country in Europe" is the subject Pieter Streefkerk, exchange student from Holland, has chosen for his talk at the international affairs luncheon today.

Streefkerk, a senior in economics, graduated in 1950 from the Netherlands College for Representation Abroad. He is president of the Cosmopolitan club.

The international affairs luncheon is held every Wednesday in the Student Union under the joint sponsorship of the YMCA and YWCA international affairs committee. Any student who is interested in foreign affairs is urged to attend. Marian Briner, chairman of the YW committee, said.

Petitions Due Today For AWS Offices

Petitions for Associated Women student organization offices are due at 5 p.m. today.

The petitions may be turned in to Marilyn Thompson, Tri-Delt; Helen Jackson, Carson hall; or put in the AWS box in room 312 of the Student Union.

Presidential candidates must be juniors, secretary and treasurer must come from the sophomore class and the sergeant-at-arms and reporter must be freshmen.

Campus Briefs

● A meeting of all World Students Service Fund chairmen will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union, according to Jo Sloan, WSSF chairman.

● Living organization state representatives for the campus mock political convention are to meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 3, Fenton, State Delegation Chairman Bob Ridderbusch announced.

● Young Democrats will elect new officers at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Union, President George O'Dea announced.

● The real estate club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. Speaker will be Ed van Tassel, Eugene realtor. All interested students are invited, President Howard Mader announced.

Charges Dropped Art School Exhibits

Charges of assault and battery made against University of Oregon groundskeeper Mike Steddom were dropped Tuesday in district court. The mother of a 15-year-old boy, whom Steddom was accused of beating with a length of chain on Oct. 10, withdrew her complaint.

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Inquiring Reporter Grades Favored For Competition Report Students

By Jean Lewis

"Do you favor the use of grades in colleges and universities or would you favor their abolishment?"

Four students thought that grades should be given because competition makes people work harder and they let people know where they stand in relation to other students.

Two thought that another grading system should be worked out as there is too much emphasis placed on grades and grades are not a true representation of how well a student is doing.

Martha Baxter — sophomore in history—"If you didn't have them nobody would work. Personally, I don't like them myself—they give me an inferiority complex sometimes."

Karen Watters—freshman in liberal arts—"I think competition inspires you to do better work, so I think we should keep the present grading system."

Elizabeth Johnson — sophomore in liberal arts—"No, I don't favor use of grades. They are not representative of how person is doing."

Barbara Keelan—sophomore in liberal arts—"I think they place too much emphasis on grades. Sometimes a person may not get a good grade in a course but they get as much out of it. Grades should be based on capacity."

Bob Altman—sophomore in pre-law—"I think a new system could be worked out, better than the one we have now. I think that under the present system the grade point is stressed more than it should be."

Ann Robinson—freshman in liberal arts—"No, because for the amount of effort that's put in on each subject there should be some reward and the people who have studied would not get anything out of it. There would not be any point in coming to school if grades were abolished."

Nancy Pullen — sophomore in pre-nursing—"I think there should be some system where the student will know where he stands in relation to other students. There should be something to give students an incentive to work and I think the present system is okay."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Noon GAX	110 SU
Tiffin Table	111 SU
Speech Clin	112 SU
Intl Group	113 SU
1:00 Atomic Exhibit	
	Ballroom SU
3:30 SU Board	337 SU
4:00 Dads Comm	333 SU
	Campus Workshop 201 SU
6:00 Phi Eta Sigma	315 SU
6:30 Mortar Board Alumni Hall	
	Young Demos 110 SU
7:00 Phi Eta Sigma	112 SU
	King of Hearts 315 SU
	Movie 207 Chapman
	Bridge 334 SU
	APQ 112 Fr
7:30 Square Dancing	
	Ger Annex
	Lecture
	Browsing Rm SU
8:00 Real Estate	111 SU
9:00 IVCF	3rd flr Ger

Petitions for W.R.A. Carnival Due Friday

Petitions for Women's Recreational association all-campus carnival chairmen are due Friday at 5 p.m. to WRA President Joan Skordahl at Chi Omega.

Positions open include general chairman, booths, food concessions, decorations, finance, tickets, promotion, publicity and clean-up. Men and women may petition.

The carnival will be held Feb. 29 following the Oregon State basketball game in the men's unfinished gym. It is an annual all-campus affair in which paired men's and women's houses sponsor carnival booths.

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