

Fair today . . .

. . . and Saturday with slowly rising temperatures. The high today is 65, low tonight 35 and the high Saturday 70.

Toynbee Leads Audience 'Tour' Through History

One of the greatest living historians took an audience of 1300 in the SU ballroom Thursday night on a tour through recorded history—a verbal tour in which he covered everything from ancient Greece to the wheat fields of Eastern Oregon.

And Arnold Toynbee, an Englishman with an excellent sense of humor, commented on contemporary and ancient history with equal aplomb.

Quoting with assuredness from the Bible, English poets, American authors—including Mark Twain—he spoke with authority about Roman history, the U. S. civil war, the Crusaders and Egypt, to mention only a few.

Topic Changed

He changed his topic from "The Lessons of History" to "Why are We Interested in History"—and at the outset told the audience that "history, like mathematics, has no obvious, immediate utility."

"History won't tell you, the people of Oregon, the correct time to harvest the wheat, as weather forecasting may," he explained.

Man is more curious than other creatures on earth, Toynbee said. All creatures use history to maintain their existence, but man is peculiar among creatures in that he is curious about history for more than the necessity of maintaining life.

Draws Laughter

He draw a round of laughter from his audience—and chortled a bit himself—several times during his speech. For example:

Toynbee on books: "Since the invention of writing, people have been acquiring—I won't say reading—but acquiring books."

On the historian Edward Gibbon, author of "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire": "As a youth, he wanted to be a historian—but unfortunately couldn't think of a subject. It bothered him, too (because it was taking so long to find a topic). He was almost 20."

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Brawny Queen Tawny Wins Weekend Crown

Fenton Hall, State of Hollis—May 1—Queen Tawny Sabin I will reign over the annual law school weekend, it was announced Thursday following counting of votes cast in a week-long election.

According to statistics released by the election committee, 52 per cent of the student body voted in the election, 1 per cent more than in Wednesday's ASUO elections.

However, Queen Tawny announced that since the balloting was conducted on the honor system, with a dime being required before the casting of any ballot, and only 2 and seven-eighths per cent of the voters voted honorably, the weekend court has abdicated.

"Dishonorable"

In a statement made Thursday afternoon, Queen Tawny said, "I know why this dishonorable showing came about. It was because all the dorm students have to use

their dimes for pay phones. The University administration is deliberately driving the student body to dishonor by such means and my court and I will not lower ourselves by holding positions of honor in such a disreputable school.

"All I can say is that this is surely a terrible situation and it's lucky that the vote on the honor code didn't result in its adoption. If it had, I would hate to see the results!"

Despondent Characters

The entire law school student body was reported to be despondent after Tawny's announcement, proclaiming the dishonor of their fellow students in the general student body.

Ed O'Reilly, president of the law school student body, said, "The honor system is a great idea, but like the Philippines, there can be no independence until people are ready for it."

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GOV. VAL PETERSON of Nebraska will be the keynote speaker at Oregon's Republican convention, "Operation Politics," which gets under way at 4:30 p.m. today with a special parade. The nomination procedure will start at 6:30 p.m. in McArthur court. More than 1000 Oregon students are expected to participate.

O'Leary to Present Voice Concert Sunday in Music School Auditorium

William O'Leary, graduate student in music, is scheduled to present a voice concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the music school auditorium.

Accompanist for the baritone will be William Woods, graduate student in piano.

O'Leary's program will include numbers by Bach, Handel, Caldara, Rosa, Puccini, Massenet, Wolf, Strauss, Read, Dougherty and Diamond.

The first part of the program will include a selection from "The Christmas Oratorio" by Bach, "Mighty Lord and King All Glorious;" "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves" by Handel; "Come raggio di sol" by Caldara and "Star Vicino" by Rosa.

Operatic selections will make up the second group. Puccini's "No! Possibil non e" from "Le Villi" and Massenet's "Salome! Salome!" will be sung.

The remaining two groups will consist of German numbers. Four songs by Wolk—"Der Gaertner," "Cesang Weyla's," "Anakreon's Crab" and "Tretet ein, hoher Krieger" and four by Strauss—"Breit uber mein Haupt," "Lob des Leidens," "Ach weh! Mir ungluckhaften Mann" and "Wie sollten wir geheim sie hallten."

'Nocturne'

Modern selections will compose the last group. Read's "Nocturne" and "The Unknown God," Dougherty's "Tapestry" and Diamond's "Somewhere" will close the program.

O'Leary, who taught voice in the music school last year, has been a member of the University Singers and Choral Union.

Next Emerald Planned For Tuesday Morning

There will be no Emerald published Monday. A special Junior Weekend edition will appear May 10.

Regular publication will be resumed Tuesday.

Mock Convention To Begin Today; Peterson to Speak

Oregon's mock convention will begin tonight in McArthur court at 6:30.

Campus activities in connection with the convention will begin at 4:30 p.m. today with a parade in honor of Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska, keynote speaker for the convention.

A sound truck will tour the campus and city to announce the parade which will form at the Southern Pacific depot and end at Mac court.

Appearing in the parade will be the University ROTC drill team and air force drill team; Gov. Peterson's official party; a motorcycle police escort; the Eugene Junior Chamber of Commerce float; the Junior Young Republicans float; Elmira high school's 60-piece band and the Eugene sheriff's posse. University students and Eugene high students will also take part with demonstrations in support of their candidates.

State Delegates

Students from almost every living organization on campus will act as state delegates in the convention in Mac court. Seating charts instructing the delegates where to sit have been circulated to all houses. Delegates are to assemble in their assigned places when they arrive. Signs with the names of the various states groups represented will be placed on the floor.

The schedule for tonight is as follows:

Francis Gillmore, temporary chairman, will open the convention, to be followed by the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Elmira high school band.

Father Evan Williams, University of Oregon Episcopal chaplain, will give the invocation.

The roll call of assembled delegates will be read by Tom Barry, convention clerk.

V. E. Johnson, mayor of Eugene, will welcome the delegates from the various states. Keynote speaker Gov. Peterson will be introduced

by Orlando J. Hollis, dean of the law school.

After Peterson's address the following committee reports will take place: Bob Ridderbusch, credentials committee; George O. Dea, platform; and Ray Morgan, rules.

Haggard Candidate

The permanent chairman committee expects that the permanent chairman to be elected by the delegates will be Marko Haggard, political science instructor.

A declaration of principles, drawn up by the platform committee, will be read by committee chairman George O'Dea. Resolutions to be read by O'Dea will pertain to continuous support of the United Nations; enactment of legislation and appropriation of funds for the rebuilding of economically underdeveloped countries; international control of weapons of mass destruction, including atomic weapons now at our disposal; statehood for Hawaii and Alaska; and federal aid to education.

The resolutions will be incorporated into the party platform if passed upon by the delegates.

Certain individuals have been assigned to nominate the presidential candidates. The nomination of several "favorite sons" is anticipated by the committee in charge of nominations.

Nominating speeches are limited to five minutes, followed by one minute secondary speeches. Short demonstrations by delegates and organized pep bands will follow each nomination speech.

Actual balloting will take place immediately after the nominations

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'Niccobarbus' Begins Today

"Niccobarbus," a children's theater production, will be given in four showings at the University theater today and Saturday.

The showings are scheduled for 4 p.m. today and 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday in the main theater. Admission is 60 cents with all proceeds going to the "Y" building fund.

Written by Robert Pierik, senior in speech, the story is a version of "Snow White and Rose Red" from Grimm's Fairy Tales but with enough of a change to necessitate the new title, according to the author.

Bob Chambers will play the principle role, Niccobarbus. Other University students appearing in the play are Jim Blue, Phil Sanders, Harold Long and Janet Stone. The parts of Rose Red and Snow White will be played by two Eugene grade schoolers, Nancy Whalley and Patricia Mertz.

Seller's Institute Begins Sunday

The Oregon Retail Distributors' institute, scheduled to take place on the campus Sunday and Monday, will present speakers from throughout the state who will discuss all phases of retail merchandising in Oregon.

The institute will open Sunday at 7 p.m. with a banquet at which Victor P. Morris, dean of business administration, will preside. E. M. Christenson of the J. C. Penney company personnel department will address the retailers upon "Building a Retail Team." Keys will be presented to new members of Eta Mu Phi, national business honorary.

On Monday at 8 a.m. an informal breakfast will be held at the Osburn hotel. Presiding will be Peter G. Cosovich of Astoria, past president of the institute.

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