

Fair . . .

. . . and continued cold weather is expected tomorrow by the United States weather bureau. A high of 45 degrees is expected tomorrow with a low of 20 to 25. Expected low for Monday night was 20 degrees.

Bare Legs . . .

. . . and short skirts kept Oregon majorette-less for three years. See the feature on page 8.

Dance to Feature King Perry; Whiskers to 'Bloom' Dec. 6 Assembly Committee To Decide on Speech 'Site' for Wayne Morse

Semi-finalists Face Interview

Twelve sophomore finalists for Betty Coed and Joe College will be selected during final eliminations at 6:30 tonight in the Dads' lounge of the Student Union.

After a coffee hour from 6:30 p.m. until 7:15 p.m., the 12 men and 13 women semi-finalists will be interviewed by their respective judging boards. Campus clothes are in order for the eliminations.

Competing in the semi-finals for Betty Coed are Sue Fuller, Ann Gerlinger, Gloria Lee, Laura Sturges, Janet Kregness, Synove Erickson, Alice Johnson, Eleanor Roblee, Jean Ellickson, Betsy Thayer, Diane David, Cora Mae Peterson and Nancy Randolph.

Joe College contestants are Jack Murray, Alex Byler, Ron Ricketts, Manning Barber, Farrell Albright,

Don Holt, Tom Harrison, Bill Swenson, Frank Beeman, Joe Anstett, Gary Jones and Andy Berwick.

The six finalists in each group will be announced in the Emerald Wednesday. The candidates are judged on appearance, campus activities and personality, according to Bob Pollock and Dorothy Kopp, contest co-chairmen.

Adjustments Necessary in Calendar According to Class, Activity Leaders

Campus leaders whose organizations would be most affected by the proposed changes in the activities calendar were generally in agreement Monday that some sort of adjustment should be made, but did not arrive at any definite conclusions as to the type.

The changes, proposed by a four-member student affairs sub-committee, would eliminate the Mortar Board Ball and the Military Ball and combine all class dances, with the exception of the Junior Prom, into one all-class dance.

Students Oppose Activity Curtailing

A majority of persons interviewed by the Emerald Monday expressed disfavor with the proposed plan to cut down activities, especially the dances.

"I don't see where it'll do much good," one girl commented. "There isn't enough to do in Eugene; we need the activities."

Several of the thirty persons interviewed felt that it wasn't the dances that caused conflicts. "What really jams up your schedule are the many activity conflicts," commented one.

"There aren't enough free week ends for house dances, there is where your big conflict is" opinion-

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Frosh Women Check Beards

Sophomore men, who officially put away their razors Monday, will be checked for violations of the beard growth rules during the evening meals Tuesday, warned Ron Ricketts and Don Gartrell, beard contest chairmen. Freshmen women will be doing the checking.

The beard growth contest will last until the Sophomore Whisker-

Sale of Tickets To End Dec. 4

King Perry and his band will be featured at the annual Sophomore Whiskerino to be held in the Student Union Ballroom Dec. 6, according to an announcement made Monday by Bob Summers and Milan Foster, general co-chairmen of the Whiskerino.

Perry's band was last featured on the campus at the '52 Military Ball held on the campus last winter term. The group originates in Hollywood and has played many dances on the Pacific coast.

Tickets for the Whiskerino have been on sale in men's living organizations since last week and will continue until Dec. 4. On Dec. 1 tickets will go on sale in the Student Union and in the Co-op. Price of admission for the dance has been set at \$2 per couple.



KING PERRY and his band who will provide music for the annual Sophomore Whiskerino to be held Dec. 6 in the Student Union ballroom.

ino, slated for Saturday, Dec. 6, in the SU ballroom. Checking for violators among sophomore men will continue in the living organizations this and next week.

During intermission of the Whiskerino, the wearer of the best beard will be awarded a free shave. Judging will take place at the dance, with originality and neatness receiving special emphasis.

In keeping with the dance theme of "Whisker Whing-Ding," dress for the evening event will be informal. Men are to wear levis and lumberjack shirts. Women's dress will be skirts and blouses.

'Thank We All' Program Today

"Thank We All", a dramatic Thanksgiving program, will be presented in the Student Union ballroom at 1 p.m. today by the University Religious council, according to co-chairman Laura Lee Newton.

In addition to members of the denominational groups on campus there will be representatives from the YMCA and YWCA and faculty members assisting in the program.

The cast of characters includes America, Mary Cochran, senior in Spanish; Lincoln, Jim Miller, graduate student in economics; William Bradford, Clayton Lundy, sophomore in liberal arts; voices, Winona Fishback, junior in business, Dick Weakley, junior in liberal arts, Bob Hastings, sophomore in liberal arts, Jackie Madigan, senior in music, and narrator, Jack Burke, senior in general science.

A choir, under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, wife of the Wesley foundation director, will sing "A Mighty Fortress is Our God", "In Christ There is No East or West", "We Gather Together", "Go Down, Moses" and "One World".

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The assembly committee will meet at noon today to discuss a suggestion by Student Union Director Dick Williams that the Dec. 9 speech of Sen. Wayne Morse be given in McArthur court instead of the SU ballroom.

Williams explained to the Emerald Monday night that he felt the Morse address would draw more than the ballroom would hold (its capacity is 1200) and fire regulations do not permit crowding of the ballroom.

He is recommending the address be moved to McArthur court.

W. A. Dahlberg, chairman of the assembly committee, said the committee would decide on the place of the Senator's speech. He stated that it was "not up to anyone outside of the committee to decide where they would hold an assembly." The committee determines who will appear, how he will be treated and the circumstances under which he will appear, Dahlberg said.

Williams' letter to Dahlberg reads as follows:

Dear Mr. Dahlberg: This will indicate to you that the ballroom of the Erb Memorial Student Union will not be available for the pending address of Senator Wayne L. Morse. This office feels that the anticipated crowd will be too large to warrant the use of this building, and we recommend that you schedule McArthur Court for this event.

Sincerely yours, R. C. Williams Director

'Salesman' Tryouts

Second tryout session for "Death of a Salesman" will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the laboratory theater, Villard 102, according to F. J. Hunter, instructor in speech and director of the play.

Washke Says 'Job Acceptance Was from Invitation to Serve'

Paul Washke, professor of physical education, said Monday that he did not apply for the job of ASUO constitution committee member this year and merely accepted an invitation to serve on the committee. "No one is doing me a favor by asking me to serve on it", Washke stated.

At Thursday's senate meeting Don Collin, ASUO senator-at-large, questioned Washke's ability to serve on the committee and wanted time to look at the decision of the committee last year on the ASUO and constitution amendment election. He requested that the recommendations for the committee wait until the next senate meeting.

UO Students Hold Private Hearing

By Jim Haycox Editorial Assistant

On Tuesday, May 13, 1952, scarcely 24 hours before the installation of new ASUO officers, not one of those prospective job-holders could be sure that he (or she) would walk away from the ASUO installation banquet Wednesday night with anything more than a full stomach.

For the spring term student body election of April 30 had been contested. And, if the constitution committee agreed with the contestants, there would be no new ASUO officers—and little time left in which to hold a new election.

Perhaps even more disconcert-

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New Zealander Reports on Paper

Despite the staff's fear of unfavorable public reaction, the New Zealand Herald, "the granny of New Zealand journalism," got "precisely less than no public reaction" when the paper removed the periods from the end of headlines.

This was cited by D. Keith Gunn, political reporter for the Wellington Evening Post, as an example of how tradition-ridden New Zealand newspapers are.

Another example of this traditionalism is the running of classified advertisements on the front page and "big" news on the back page, Gunn stated.

Speaking on the topic, "America and the American Press as a Visiting Journalist Sees It," Gunn said that one of the main differences between the two styles of journalism is that the New Zealand papers achieve a greater objectivity in their news columns than the U.S. papers.

When asked about the entertainment features run in the island papers, he said that the Post runs three comic strips—one from the U.S., one local strip and one from England, "a funny little thing, mostly for kids, as far as I can gather."

Several other senate members were dubious of Washke's fitness for the committee. The senate, by a straw vote, decided to delay action on any recommendations.