

SU Currents

Bombay Writer To Tell Indian View On Korea

India, the caste system, the Indian attitude toward its present rulers and the Indian outlook on the Korean war will be the subjects discussed by Sudhaker Bhat, journalist from the The Bombay Times of India, in a coffee hour forum to be held in the Dad's Lounge of the Student Union Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Bhat's campus appearance is under the co-sponsorship of the SU coffee hour forum committee and the International Relations club. This is another example of the unique opportunities Oregon students have of questioning well-known, informed men in their own particular fields, according to Karl Harshbarger, coffee hour chairman.

The India journalist has been

brought to this country by the state department under the American Leadership Program which has chosen him as an outstanding representative of his country. Recently Bhat has been working in Portland with the Oregonian in which two of his articles have appeared. He is coming here as part of a preview of the American college educational program.

During his visit to the campus, Bhat will visit various departments in the University in addition to appearing at the coffee hour forum. Free coffee will be served.

File Petitions For 4 SU Posts, Zavin Requests

A final appeal for petitions to fill Student Union committee chairmanships has been made by Don Zavin, vice-chairman of the SU board.

Recently vacated chairmanships of the recorded music and art gallery committees are still open to petitioning according to Zavin. Also being sought are special events chairmen for the Intercollegiate Billiard tournament, March 5 to 19, and the National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament, Feb. 19 to 21.

Petitions for these positions may be picked up in SU 310 and 301. Deadline for petitioning is Friday at 5 p.m.

4 More Students Win Honor Status

Four students have been added to the fall term honor roll, the office of student affairs has announced. The omission of the names from the original list was due to late grades, the office said.

The students are Janice May, senior in English; Robert Hooker, junior in political science; Elizabeth McIlveen, freshman in English and Barbara Gardner, senior in mathematics.

'Apple Polishing' Party is Tuesday

The Apple Polishing party, an informal get-together for faculty and students sponsored by AWS, will be held Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Dad's Lounge of the Student Union.

Closer acquaintance among students and faculty members is the object of the party, said Dorothy Kopp, chairman.

Light refreshments will be served, and campus clothes will be in order.

Social Calendar

Winter term 1953

- January
 - 14-16 Amphibian Pageant
 - 17 YWCA Waffle Breakfast
 - 21 Frosh Snowball
 - 25-29 Religious Emphasis Week
 - 27 Smarty Party
 - 30 Lemon Orange Squeeze
- February
 - 7 Dad's Day
 - 7 International Fun Festival
 - 13 Co-Rec night
 - 14 Senior Ball
 - 20 Heart Hop
 - 25 Women's elections
 - 27 IRL Conference
 - 27 WRA Carnival
- March
 - 4 Women's Installations
 - 7 Military Ball
 - 13 Closed period
 - 16-21 Final Exam Period
 - 17-22 High School State Basketball Tournament
- Spring Term 1953
- April
 - 3 Good Friday
 - 5 Easter Sunday
 - 10-12 YWCA Retreat
 - 19 Jr.-Sr. Breakfast
 - 24-25 Duck Preview
- May
 - 9 Junior Prom
 - 8-10 Junior Weekend and Mother's Weekend
 - 9 All-campus sing
 - 23 Mortar Board Ball
 - 30 Memorial Day
- June
 - 5 Closed Period
 - 8-13 Final Exam Period
 - 13 Alumni Day
 - 14 Baccalaureate and Commencement

Chairmen Desired For Senior Ball

Petitions for Senior Ball chairmanships must be turned in to the ASUO office, the special events room of the Student Union or to Senior Class President Tom Wrightson at Chi Psi by 5 p.m. Friday, Wrightson has announced.

Preference will be given to seniors for the following chairmanships: decorations, promotion, publicity, tickets, programs and chap-erones.

The Boston Bruins of the National Hockey league played 14 straight games without defeat in 1930 before the New York Americans stopped them.

New Freshmen Honor Society Will Initiate Twenty-Nine

Twenty-nine University women and two honorary members will be initiated Jan. 22 as charter members of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshmen women.

Miss Lida Spragins, dean of women at Southern Methodist university and national president of the honorary, will be on campus to install the chapter here.

The charter members must have scored a grade point average of 3.5 or above at least once during

their freshman year. The two honorary members, both Phi Beta Kappas, are Golda Wickham, director of women's affairs, and Marie Mason, instructor in mathematics. They will be faculty advisors of the honorary.

Alpha Lambda Delta is for freshmen women, but the charter members are selected from the three upper classes in order to establish the chapter. After installation, only freshmen women will be pledged. The first pledging of the first-year women will be during winter term.

Sylvia Wingard, sophomore in business, has been elected president of the group. Other officers include Aileen Kronquist, sophomore in English, vice president; Laura Harper, sophomore in liberal arts, secretary; Judith Harris, sophomore in psychology, treasurer; Jackie Saylor, sophomore in liberal arts, historian; Anne Gentle, senior in general social studies, senior advisor, and DeWanda Hamilton, junior in English, junior advisor.

Formal installation banquet will be held in the Student Union ballroom Jan. 22, according to Mrs. Wickham.

There are now some 68 chapters of the national scholastic honorary in the United States.

Pledges of the honorary are Miss Gentle, Maxine Nuttman, senior in history; Sally Hayden, junior in business; Cathy Tribe, junior in business; Marian Cass, sophomore in music; Stephanie Scott, senior in art; Joanne Walker, senior in English; Sally Palmer, junior in business; Shirley Shupe, junior in English, and Di-anna David, sophomore in liberal arts.

Others include Miss Harris, Betsy Thayer, sophomore in liberal arts, Kathleen Ackerman, senior in music; Vera Paugh, senior in foreign languages; Miss Hamilton; Janet Shaw, senior in English; Vanda Jane Randall, junior in English; Miss Harper; Pat Ward, senior in general social studies; and Miss Wingard.

Also pledged are Joan Marie Miller, junior in liberal arts; Dorothy Pederson, junior in music; Miss Saylor; Laura Sturges, sophomore in journalism; Virginia Rabick, junior in music; Jackie Wardell, sophomore in journalism; Hope Ecklund, senior in history; Miss Kronquist, and Mary Whitaker, sophomore in liberal arts.

Campus Briefs

The Women's Field Hockey association will hold a dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. today on the sun-porch in Gerlinger hall. Features of the meeting will be election of officers for the coming year and the discussion of plans for the coming year, according to Jackie Saylor, secretary of the group.

The pre-nursing club will hold a special noon meeting Friday at Wesley house. Members bring a sack lunch.

Panhellenic will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Student Union to plan winter term rush for women.

KWAX to Feature European Reports

Two reports on conditions in Europe and a radio workshop drama will highlight tonight's schedule of KWAX broadcasts, which is as follows:

- 6:03—Piano Moods
- 6:10—News Till Now
- 6:15—Sports Shots—comments by Jerry Shaw on local and national sports events.
- 6:30—Musician Comments—Philip A. Dewey speaks on "What Puts Glee in a Glee Club."
- 6:45—Report From Europe—A Visit to Paris
- 7 p.m.—People Under Communism—Merle Fainsod moderates "Terror as a System of Power."
- 8 p.m.—Campus Classics—Porgy and Bess
- 9 p.m.—Radio Workshop—"Solitary Singer" written by Karl Harshbarger
- 9:30—Kwaxworks

Oregon--Way Back When

By Ann Ritchey
Emerald Reporter

When French bobs were the mode, women were thinking about smoking and "Oh, you kids" was about the cleverest answer to anything, our parents were going to college and ... guess what ... getting into all kinds of trouble!

One adventurous freshman male made front-page copy in a 1920 Emerald by his playful painting of the administration building lamps. They were made a beautiful freshman green, in keeping with the strict campus traditions of the time. He was, no doubt, responding to an editorial in which the class had been reprimanded for not observing the green-hat custom.

A look into Mother or Dad's record collection might reveal copies of some of the song favorites, such as "Avalon" or "My Man—fox trot." Played on an Edison graphophone, these classics were sung by a torch singer or Rudy Vallee.

The cultural side of education was taken care of nicely by private dancing academies and piano schools that taught the latest in "real jazz." For those students who didn't go to the academies, the proper form of dancing was taught right on the campus. Spacing her

pupils 10 inches apart "dependent upon the size of the partners", the physical education teacher who taught the course insisted upon both partners extending their arms in almost a "straight line." "Cheek" dancing and the practice of the partners looking over one another's shoulder were vigorously discouraged.

Oregon wasn't doing too well in sports about this time, for Pacific university's biggest goal of the year was to beat us in football ... which they did.

The school administration was really anxious to change students during this period, for reports by the infirmary doctors and physical education teachers revealed that most university students, both male and female, were about 15 to 20 percent underweight. This they decided to correct by making students quit eating meat and smoking.

Entertainment was either hilariously funny (slapstick) or flashy and feminine in nature. Advertised in nearly every issue of the Emerald was George White's Scandals of 1919, and a popular movie with students was Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid." Adolphe Menjou, too, came for his share of attention with "For Sale."

In order to get students to attend

a mixer with a "county fair" theme, the Emerald ran an editorial repeating a charge made by someone that University of Oregon students know no other way to entertain themselves socially than to dance. The dancing was carried to such an extreme that the punishment for girls who did not make 2 point GPA's was that they not be allowed to attend dances!

Another criticism made of university students was one that probably sounds familiar to many of us—that the students had very poor English usage. Spelling and sentence construction were considered especially appalling.

Along about 1930 things became more daring, and women began smoking in earnest. In fact many of them acquired the habit. Advertisements became common in the Emerald pages, and almost every cigarette ad pictured a woman enjoying her recently-acquired freedom.

The university was shocked, in 1934, when prohibition's repeal charged a few things in Eugene. Near the campus area alone, three restaurants were guilty of selling beer, and many stories were written urging students not to patronize these places.

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