

Paul Sayre Is Winner of \$50 Hilton Award

Edward Kelley, Third Year Law Student, Ends Second With \$25

Law Review to Print Speeches of Victors

Contest Follows Dinner For Department

PAUL SAYRE, of La Grande, a second year law student, was awarded first prize of \$50 and Edward Kelley from Portland, a third year law student received a second prize of \$25 in the Hilton speech contest which was held Thursday night, immediately after a dinner served at the Anchorage, to about 50 of the law students and faculty.

For five or six years Frank Hilton, a Portland attorney, has offered a prize of \$50 to the student who gives the best legal argument on some topic of vital interest to lawyers. Last year the law school added to this prize a second one of \$25. "Is the doctrine of the supreme court in regard to resale price maintenance unwarranted?" is the question discussed this year. The speeches are original and are judged from the standpoint of delivery and subject-matter.

"A considerable measure of enthusiasm has been shown in the contest, which has been held annually for a number of years. There is a distinctly growing interest and a feeling that it is profitable even to those who are unsuccessful," said Wm. G. Hale, dean of the law school, who acted as chairman of the contest and introduced the speakers.

The judges were Professor Lon Fuller, a member of the law school faculty; Charles A. Hardy, Eugene attorney; and Carlton E. Spencer, registrar. The speeches were limited to 20 minutes each.

Three of the speakers, including Sayre, affirmed that the doctrine of the supreme court in regard to resale price maintenance was unwarranted. The other two of the five speakers declared that it wasn't unwarranted.

The other contestants, besides the winners, were Robert Mautz, William Harris and Hyman Samuels, all second or third year law students.

The speeches of the winning contestants will be published in the next issue of The Law Review, a magazine which is published by the University Law School.

Both Sayre and Kelley are members of Phi Delta Phi, national professional law fraternity. Kelley is president of the organization, and also president of the law school. While a student in 1924, Sayre was president of the senior class.

Plan to Reduce Length of Canoe Fete Is Heard

Drawing to Be by Lottery Again, With One-third Less Entrants

At a meeting of the inter-fraternity council Thursday night, a scheme for the selection of participants among the fraternities and sororities for the production of floats for the annual Junior Week End Canoe fete was presented by Donald Beelar, general chairman of all plans, and Herbert Socolofsky, canoe fete chairman.

This year, the committee has decided that the fete is still too long, and a new plan has been worked out. The drawings will still be by the lottery system, with the difference that each house will draw a permanent number, which gives it the privilege of combining with another organization in building a float two out of every three years. This means that different organizations will draw byes each year, and the number of floats will be reduced by one-third.

In former years each house presented a float. As new organizations sprang up on the campus, the water parade became too crowded, and the plan of having a fraternity and a sorority combine in building one float was introduced. The selection was made by the lottery system.

An important report given at the meeting was that of the committee which has been making an extensive investigation into the rushing rules in use at other universities with the object of suggesting changes in the Oregon system. The plan embodied in the report, which will be acted upon by the council at its next meeting, would abolish all rushing during registration week. By the terms of the plan, no freshman would be allowed in any fraternity or sorority during the week of registration.

Military Department Will Give Competitive Drill With Prizes Soon

As an added incentive to first year students in the military department, a competition drill will be held March 11 at the R. O. T. C. barracks at which time special cash prizes will be given to the three best drilled students. The awards are to be \$25 for first, \$15 for second, and \$10 for third.

Prior to the final competitive drill in March, each company will hold three preliminary drills, selecting the best man each time. The three men thus chosen will then report at the specified time to determine the winners. All the drills will be based on the School of the Soldier, including the manual of arms, facings and marchings, as prescribed in the training regulations.

Judges for the preliminary drills will be the instructor in charge of each company. The final drill will be handled by a judging board consisting of Capt. F. L. Culin, Capt. F. M. Moore, and Lieut. G. F. Herbert.

Mortar Board to Give Benefit This Afternoon

A benefit bridge tea will be given by Mortar Board members this afternoon at the Chi Omega house on Alder street from two to five o'clock.

Features including original vaudeville acts will be on the program for the afternoon. Esther Setters, president of the organization, is in charge of arrangements.

John Straub Tells of Seeing Body of Abraham Lincoln Lying in State

Historic Scene in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Still Vivid in Memory of Dean

John Straub, dean emeritus of men at the University, is one of the few living persons who saw the body of Abraham Lincoln after the assassination, as it lay in state. That was in the spring of 1865 at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, and so vivid was the impression Dean Straub received, that he still remembers every detail.

"My father took me to see him," Dean Straub explained. "The body was at the State House, where the Continental Congress used to meet, and where the Liberty Bell had been rung. There were two long lines waiting to see him that afternoon. One of the lines came from Delaware Avenue, where the river is, and reached through Second, Third, Fourth Streets, on up to Sixth, where Independence Hall is. Six blocks long, and as each block is a furlong in length, that makes three-fourths of a mile. And the other line coming from the east, was just as long.

"The doors were to close at three o'clock," Dean Straub said, "and thousands were waiting, hoping to get there in time. A woman offered my father twenty-five dollars—which was a great deal of money in those days—if he would give our places in the line to her and her son. As I was just a little fellow then, my father wanted me to see the president, and he refused."

Dean Straub described the position of the body as it lay in state in the middle of a big rotunda. The occasion was one of the most solemn, as Dean Straub explains. President

Lincoln's casket, as the speaker remembered it, was of the very best mahogany, with gold handles. Guards were placed about the room, and always the two lines continued to move through, one line on each side of the casket.

Dean Straub relates how his father impressed upon him the features of the president. "Look at Lincoln's face," my father told me, "and then look at the face of all these guards about the room. Now, look at his face again."

"And I looked!" Dean Straub said emphatically. "And I shall always remember it. I wish I were an artist or sculptor, I could reproduce that face exactly from memory—such a firm, kindly mouth, and a chin which receded, ever so slightly—but not a weak chin. Such a strong, fatherly face.

"What a pity that such a man had to die!" Professor Straub went on reminiscently. "He would have done so much for the South—welcomed them back like renegade children. And how he would have run those carpet-baggers out of there! It was a pity he had to die.

"Since that time," the Dean referred again to Lincoln's face, "I have never seen a picture of him which satisfies me. They all reproduce the stern, set lines, which were all smoothed out, after his death. No, the pictures are unsatisfactory. Take for instance, this one which has been displayed in a local store the last few days—a horrible thing; no character to it—a regular flapjack face. Lincoln was not like that."

Infirmary Is Cut Off List of U's Bills

Request Withdrawn After Favorable Action in Committee

Measure Postponed Although Vital Need

Money for New Library To be Voted Upon

SENSING the growing acuteness of the desire at Salem not to overestimate the state's probable revenues, and seeking to contribute to relief of the situation by making a significant sacrifice from its capital improvement needs that are becoming so great, friends of the University in the state legislature yesterday withdrew the bill providing for an appropriation of \$130,000 for an infirmary.

Step Follows Rejection

The bill was withdrawn after measures asking for appropriations amounting to approximately \$519,000 for new buildings at the Oregon Agricultural College had been rejected by the joint ways and means committee of the legislature.

Representative Bronough in a speech concerning the action on O. A. C.'s requests, announced that he had held a conference with the University of Oregon faculty, and asked that the infirmary bill, which had previously been approved by the ways and means committee, be postponed for a period.

Voluntarily Postponed

The need of an infirmary at the University is universally recognized. Some kind of building must be provided for in the immediate future, so that the request for appropriations granting such a building have been merely postponed, according to a statement made by the faculty committee today.

The only other bill, which had been previously approved by the committee, provides for an appropriation for a new library. This bill will be permitted to go to the legislature for final consideration.

Cellar Honors Bring Sigma Chi Reward

Request Withdrawn After Favorable Action in Committee

Measure Postponed Although Vital Need

Money for New Library To be Voted Upon

For Thursday evening they were awarded another trophy to add to their already impressive and awe-inspiring collection.

The cup itself was beautiful—a handsome tomato can—set on a pedestal and draped with velvet, presented to them by the Chi Psi Lodge as holders of cellar honors in scholarship fall term, an honor the Chi Psi themselves claimed spring term last year.

It took the whole Chi Psi Lodge, with the aid of kitchen utensils from Beta Theta Pi and Chi Psi, Inc., to make the presentation.

Shortly after dinner, armed with their various and sundry "musical" instruments, they started a procession from their abode to the Sigma Chi corner, stopping to serenade in front of each sorority and frat house.

Their welcome was warm. They made their presentation, sang some songs and cheered some cheers amid adverse conditions, namely—water bags.

The Sigma Chi declares they will keep the cup safely and return it to its former owners next term.

Hopkins, Carr, To Give Recital Monday at 8:15

Concert to Have 4 Sections, One of Which Pianist's Own Compositions

The recital to be given Monday, February 14, by Gene Carr, baritone, and George Hopkins, pianist, will be held in the Music Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. J. H. Mueller, assistant professor of sociology, will accompany Mr. Carr on the piano.

The concert has been grouped in four sections, each one of which is characteristic of some particular country or artist. The first group which consists of two delightful Spanish selections, and the third, a set of Russian songs which were chosen primarily because of the interest evidenced lately in them by the musical public, will be presented by Mr. Carr.

All arrangements of three pieces, which were composed by Mr. Hopkins and of which "The Melting Pot from Manhattan Suite" will make its debut, will be played by the instructor during the second part of the program. The last group has been selected from the most familiar compositions of Chopin, Brahms, and Rubenstein, and will be played by Mr. Hopkins.

The following is the program:

Lungi Dal Caro Bode Secchi
 Vittoria, Mio Core Carissimi
 Mr. Carr
 Mazurka
 Andante in B Minor Hopkins
 The Melting Pot from Manhattan Suite Hopkins
 To the Children Rachmaninoff
 Over the Steppe Gretchaninoff
 The Nightingale and the Rose Korsakoff
 O Thou Billowy Harvest Field Rachmaninoff
 Mr. Carr
 Berceuse Chopin
 Etude, Op 42 Chopin
 Valse, Op 10 No. 7 Chopin
 Gavotte Brahms
 Staccato Etude Rubenstein
 Mr. Hopkins

The concert will be open to the public.

Guild Players To Give One-act Skits This Month

Student Speakers Named To Arouse Interest in Productions

Permission has been granted by the Inter-fraternity Council for the production of the four one-act plays to be produced February 16 and 17, and the three-act comedy, "Marchbearers," to be presented March 3 and 4, by the Guild Hall players.

Student speakers will give five minute speeches Monday and Tuesday nights at the campus living organizations for the purpose of arousing interest in the coming production.

Following is the list of the speakers and the houses at which they will appear:

Janice McKennon, Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega; Margaret Clark, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa; Charlotte Kiefer, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Pi Tau; Lou Ann Chase, Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Doris Wells, Beta Theta Pi and Friendly Hall; Eleanor Flaanang, Alpha Beta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon; Eleanor Poorman, Theta Chi and Psi Kappa; Harriet Casey, Phi Psi and Chi Psi; Renee Nelson, Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta.

Jack Hempstead, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Delta; Lawrence Shaw, Alpha Phi and Delta Zeta; George Hogshire, Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Beta Phi; Bob Warner, Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta and Hendricks Hall; Ralph Staley, Phi Beta Phi and Three Arts Club; Clifford Powers, Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dudley Clark, Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Delta Pi; Howard Van Nice, Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Gamma Delta; Gordon Stearns, Alpha Xi Delta and Tom Stoddard, Oregon Club and Thatcher Cottage.

Miss Gavin to Be Guest at Phi Chi Theta Tea

Phi Chi Theta, honorary commerce fraternity for women, is giving a tea in the Woman's building from 4 to 5:30 Saturday afternoon, in honor of Miss Celia Gavin, city attorney at The Dalles. An invitation is extended to anyone wishing to meet her.

Business and professional women of Eugene are asking her here and she will address them at an entertainment being held for her at the Hotel Osburn Saturday evening.

Bertha Lum's Prints To Be on Exhibition

A group of Bertha Lum's prints have been placed on exhibition at the Murray Warner art museum for the next ten days. The pictures characterize the spirit of the Chinese race and the oddity of many of their customs. This is shown in one painting finished in bright reds and yellows which portrays a funeral procession in all the glory of its banners and gay robes. A moonlight scene, silhouetting the picturesque dwellings with few persons still on the streets, depicts still another view of the Orient.

Maddox Absent Due To Father's Death

William P. Maddox, instructor in political science, has been absent from his classes for several days this past week on account of the death of his father in Maryland. It is not definitely known when he will return.

Grenfell Book on Sale At Y. W. C. A. Bungalow

Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of the booklet which Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell offered for sale at the assembly Thursday, concerning Labrador, can obtain one at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

The money derived from the sale will be used to help the hospital in Labrador in which Dr. Grenfell is interested.

Oregon Cagers Defeat Aggies

Orangemen Trounced at Corvallis by 28-12 Count; Webfoots Take Early Lead in Scoring

Okerberg And Westergren Lead Webfoots With Eight Points Apiece

Washington Defeat by Idaho Vandals Sends Lemon-Yellow Stock Soaring

Errors in Fall Term Grade List Corrected By Registrar's Office

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority, which was placed 16th on the grade list for fall term at the University, should be in seventh place, with 45,416 points instead of 40,911, it was announced at the registrar's office yesterday.

A mistake in figures also caused the Delta Gamma sorority to be placed 13th on the list with a rating of 41,446, instead of 42,446, which would make them change places with the Girl's Oregon Club, listed as 12th.

In addition to counting the number of hours, average hours passed by each member, and average grade of hours passed, it is necessary, when making the house rating, to average the grades of every student registered in the University.

Lineups:

Oregon (28) (12) O. A. C.
 Gunther (1) f (2) Patterson
 Ridings (5) f (1) Shrove
 Okerberg (8) c Savory
 Milligan (6) g (4) Burr
 Westergren (8) g (3) Graap
 Subs: O. A. C.: Aase (2), Hartung, Matthews. Referee: Mulligan. Umpire: Paluso.

By HAROLD MANGUM

THE Oregon basketball team marched a step nearer the championship play-off in McArthur court last night by trouncing the Aggies in Beaverland by a 28 to 12 score. After the first five minutes, the result of the game was never in doubt, the Oregon defense being entirely too tight for the Orangemen.



Coach Reinhart of the Webfoots had the game doped to perfection. He figured that if the Aggie scoring could be stopped, the Oregonians would find enough points lying around to win the tussle. His assignments were as follows: Gordon Ridings, sophomore forward, took over Bill Burr, Aggie long-shot artist; Jerry Gunther took charge of Ray Graap, Aggie captain and basket maker; Jack Okerberg joined hands with Roy Savory, Beaver captain; Swede Westergren drew Frank Patterson, Aggie pivot man; and Scotty Milligan got Orrle Shrove, diminutive Aggie forward.

Ridings Handles Burr

Gordon Ridings got along right well with Mr. Burr, making five points to four for the Roseburger. Ridings was all hopped up, and gave Burr a merry evening that was reminiscent of the Burr-Jost feud of last year, only more so, as Gordon's tactics are not so gentle as those used by Jost. Westergren had lots of fun with Patterson and Mathews, who replaced him, showing his heels on numerous occasions, and twinkling all over the floor to lead both the offense and defense. Patterson made but one basket, and that was a long heave from mid-floor. Mathews made nothing.

Okerberg had quite a bit of fun with Savory and Aase, in his dignified manner, and outscored both of them by a three to one edge. Milligan made Shrove look bad, and held Hartung scoreless when that hombre went in. Gunther and Graap waged a private war of their own, galling all over the floor, and making faces and remarks that are not thought exactly nice around the best young ladies' seminaries. Graap made 3 points and Gunther one, so Jerry is not quite satisfied.

Oregon Starts Scoring

The teams were on edge as the game started. O. A. C. gained the ball on the first tipoff, although Okerberg jumped higher than did Savory. The Aggies opened with a rush and worked the ball rapidly down the floor to Burr, their shooting specialist, who missed. The Aggies tried frantically to slip in the first marker, but were wild and twice passed out of bounds. After a minute of play Okerberg fouled Burr, and the Orange lunary missed both tries for the hoop. A moment later, the procedure was reversed, but Okerberg made his attempts good, and Oregon had a two point lead.

The Aggies attempted to use their middle threat which evolves from the tipoff, but Oregon smeared it. Patterson got the ball in midfloor, and shot perfectly, knotting the score at two all. Ridings took a long shot but hit the rim. On a follow-in, he scored from under the twine. The play was fast and rough

(Continued on page three)

Frosh Basketeers Lose to Aggie Rooks At Corvallis, 23 to 11

Line-up:

Freshmen (11) (23) Rooks
 Robie (4) f (3) Hart
 Chastain (1) f (4) Mills
 Coleman (2) c (2) Torson
 Potts g Drager
 Clarke (1) g (6) O'Bryan
 Substitution: Frosh, Hydorn, 1; Dowsett, 1; McDonald, 1. Rooks, Tipper, 2; Price, 6.
 Referee, Paluso. Umpire, Mulligan.

The Oregon frosh failed to set a good example for the varsity in their hoop tilt with the Aggie rooks yesterday which served as a preliminary for the big game, and the latter won by a 23 to 11 score.

The frosh were troubled much by the lack of a center who could compete with Torson, Aggie rook who towers among the stars, and were forced to let the Aggies hold the ball until openings appeared. Coleman played center, but Torson was almost a foot taller than the freshman.

Ken Robie, freshman forward, put up a good brand of ball for the losers, making two nice shots while hurried, O'Bryan and Price of the rooks shared in leading their team with six points apiece.

Camp Cooking Course To Be Given in Spring

The camp cooking course for men, Miss Tingle announces, will be given again next term.

The course is designed for the convenience of those who plan to be at the recreation camps, or to do forestry work, as well as for those who expect to be bachelors and survive. It was first installed at the request of the geology majors who found it especially useful in their field work. From them it has spread to all departments, with the physical education majors and the law students rivaling in interest.

Simplified cooking, so handy at the picnic or the summer camp, is what the course teaches. Although it is designed principally for men, there are usually a few women, often majors in education or in physical education, who enroll. Last school year, there were five courses given in the three terms. Spring is the most popular season for the course, and last year's attendance of about 80 is expected to be repeated.

The class spring term is scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 o'clock, but Miss Tingle announces that she will arrange another class if there is sufficient demand. Anyone who desires to take the course is urged to see her at once.

BULLETIN

The University of Oregon varsity swimming team defeated California last night 31 to 28. Byerly placed first in the dives.