

Brush Welders Mix at 'Art Bust'

Exhibitions During Year Put on by League

The "Art Bust" given Thursday evening at the Eugene hotel by the Allied Arts League of the school of architecture and allied arts, was the last "Bust" of the kind which will be given this year, it was announced by Clarence Lidberg, president of the league. The party was the final event of Visitors' day at the arts school and followed a banquet at the hotel, for arts students and faculty.

This mixer was the third that the student body of the arts school has had this year, Lidberg stated. The first get-together was given during the first part of the fall term to help the freshmen and new students in the department to become acquainted with the other students and the faculty members in a social way, he explained. The next mixer was held during the winter term to continue the promotion of good feeling among the members of the school, which is one of the largest in the University.

All three parties were sponsored by the Allied Arts League, an organization of the student body of the arts school, which strives to regulate the student affairs of the school, Lidberg continued. Attention is mainly given to the frosh, and frequently meetings of the league are held in order to help them adjust themselves to the self-disciplinary conditions which exist in the school of architecture and allied arts.

During the school year, big league has sponsored exhibitions and criticisms of student work every few weeks. The Richard Lahey exhibition of modernistic art, shown in the little arts gallery at the first of the spring term, was brought to the campus by the league. Each student pays a small fee, and the fund is used for exhibits of this kind.

The league hopes to start a fellowship fund for the use of students in the school, Lidberg said, as soon as there is sufficient money.

The Architecture club, an organization primarily for students majoring in the department or architecture, works in conjunction with the Allied Arts league. Carl Heilborn is president of the club, and Polly Povey is secretary-treasurer. Meetings are held every Wednesday evening at the home of W. R. B. Willeox, professor of architecture, where open forum discussions take place.

The meetings of the club take the form of "open house," for any student in the school is welcome, as well as outsiders. These informal discussions are very popular among the students. Lidberg, who is a member of the club, stated, for every Wednesday finds a large group gathered there.

Washington R. O. T. C. Regains High Honors

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, May 24.—(P.I.P.)—Regaining "distinguished rating" for the first time since 1924, the University of Washington R. O. T. C. now ranks with the leading college corps in the country as the result of the War Department inspection last month. The University military department may now name three honor graduates who can become second lieutenants in the regular army without further examination.

Prominent Juniors



KENNEL-ELIS



KENNEL-ELIS

Three years of active work on the campus was rewarded at the Junior Prom when Miss Edith Dodge and Roy Herndon were presented the Gerlinger and Koyl cups, respectively, for their outstanding work during their college careers. These cups are awarded annually to the junior woman and man who are considered by the awards committee to be the most outstanding in the junior class.

Miss Dodge has been active in many campus affairs. She was a member of Thespian and Kwama, freshman and sophomore honoraries, was elected into Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women, had charge of

quartermaster corps, and veterinary, ordinance and signal corps. General F. C. Bolles is in charge.

The two youngest of the four Sinclair children, W. S., Jr., and Mary Lorraine, 16 and 15 years respectively, will go with Colonel and Mrs. Sinclair to Fort D. A. Russell, Albert Sinclair, '26, is well known as a football coach of a Klamath Falls high school. W. V. Sinclair is connected with the forest service in the Northwest.

Officially, Colonel Sinclair will leave the University of Oregon June 20. After a month's leave of absence he will take up duties at his new post.

In appreciation of his kindly interest in the R. O. T. C., students and advanced cadet officer members of the Scabbard and Blade here have given him a beautiful shotgun as remembrance.

Sinclair

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was posted at the three large cities of Texas and at "Frisco."

With the commission of lieutenant colonel and colonel he served until 1918 at Camp Devens, Massachusetts, and numerous places in France. Recruiting duty at New Orleans and in Texas and service at the Fort Leavenworth Army School filled in the years 1919 to 1922. In the fall of 1922 he was ordered to his present post.

Fort D. A. Russell, to which Colonel Sinclair has been ordered, is well known as the largest permanent army post in the United States. It includes at present two regiments of infantry, a battalion of field artillery, detachments of hospital and

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Cosmopolitan Clubs Will Picnic May 30

Games, campfire songs, and fun in general will make up the program of the Cosmopolitan clubs of Oregon and O. S. C., in their annual joint picnic Wednesday following Memorial day services.

This year's picnic will be held near Monroe, and will constitute the last gathering of the clubs for this year. The object of this annual affair is to promote friendly relations between the two groups. It is hoped that on account of the holiday, all members of both clubs will attend the picnic.

Debate

(Continued from page one)

Donald Beclar were defeated by M. A. B. King-Hamilton and Herbert Lionel Elvin, of England, in a debate on the question: Resolved, "That the power of the Press has increased, is increasing, and should be diminished." Oregon took the negative. A vote of the audience was 212 to 96 in favor of the affirmative.

McKeown, Durgan Debate

California was not so generous as had been the other schools, for on April 2, Walter Durgan and Joe McKeown fell to the University of Southern California by a 2 to 1 vote. The climate seemed to be easily overcome, however, and after a two-day rest, Stanford lost by decision of a critic judge. Debating this time considered the American policy in Nicaragua.

Southwestern University of Los Angeles debaters came to the Oregon campus on April 4 and left with a 2 to 1 win over Ernest Jachetta and Elsworth Plank.

Radio debating was repeated this year as a feature of the public speaking season. At the same time Southwestern was in Eugene, Eugene Laird and Ralph Geyer were in Portland debating Washington State College and using as their auditorium, radio KEX. Oregon won the decision of the listeners-in.

Women Defeated

Women debaters did not fare as well as the men of Oregon. The University of Idaho took the Northwest Women's Triangular debate title by defeating both Washington

and Oregon. On April 10, Margaret Edmunson and Florence McNeerney went to Moscow, where Idaho took a 2 to 1 vote, and April 13, Mary Klemm and Aliee Clink were overcome by Washington here by a unanimous decision. Mass education was the subject discussed.

"Oregon has had a very impressive record in debate this year, much better than last year," stated Mr. Horner. "It is entirely impressive in view of the fact that our squad was almost entirely inexperienced. I believe that much of the success of the season was due to the fact that most of the debaters were new, and worked harder than they ordinarily would have."

All arrangements for forensic meets were under the supervision of Walter Durgan, general forensic manager. Joe McKeown and Florence McNeerney handled their respective men's and women's teams. McKeown also directed oratory.

Intercollegiate oratory for the year was composed of three contests, all of which were well represented by Oregon institutions of higher learning.

The University took but one first in this work during the year. This was on the evening of May 4, when Joe McKeown won the Oregon title of the National Constitutional Oratorical contest held at Eugene. McKeown spoke on "The Constitution." He was to have entered the district meet at Santa Clara but was unable to do so because he was called home to Marshfield for a funeral.

Oregon was represented by G. Allan Belloni in the State Old Line contest, sponsored by the Oregon Inter-collegiate Oratorical association, which was held here March 9. Oregon State College won the meet. Albany College entertained the competitors of the State Peace Oratorical contest, April 13. Pacific University was named winner. Herbert Socolofsky took fourth place.

An oratory coach in the person of A. H. Baldrige was in charge of all oratory work this year.

Orient

(Continued from page one)

lower in the Orient than we of America are accustomed to, says Dave. This is apparent on all sides. The civilization of the western world is gradually encroaching

on the yellow races, however, and is evidenced in their cars (most of which are of foreign make), their movies and other forms of entertainment. China caters to the stage more than to the movie, although they have both Chinese and American cinemas.

One very noticeable characteristic of the Japanese is their extreme courtesy. It marks them everywhere and it is a pleasure to have dealings with them. Bobbed hair is not so prevalent in the Orient as is sometimes believed. In Japan the Geisha girls, which are the nearest prototype to the American flapper of a few years back, do not bob their hair, but wear it in well-oiled coils on their heads or down their backs.

These girls are very attractive in their bright-colored kimonos. Moral lines are not drawn very finely against them by the rest of the population, and they are not looked down upon, although by our American standards they would come in for more censure, thinks Dave.

These girls are distinctly dancers, singers, and entertainers, all for a price. Although a man is entertained by his wife while at home, when he travels the Geisha girls are expected to entertain him and nothing is thought of it. This and other variances in moral codes were noted by the musician tourists during their trip.

Surf-board riding at Waikiki beach at Honolulu was one of the most exciting diversions of the boys on their tour. Sea sickness did not ignore them, especially Art

Larsen, who seemed to bear the brunt for the rest of the orchestra in this capacity.

The orchestra left San Francisco on January 20 and landed in Seattle by way of Victoria, B. C., November 12, "enriched in experiences, satisfied with a fine time, broke financially, and above all glad to get back on U. S. soil," says Dave and adds, "I've seen plenty of the Orient to last me a long time."

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