

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Music, Features Finish Plans for Lettermen Dance

At a meeting of the Order of the O last night, Roy Hughes, chairman of the barn dance committee, announced that the Ten Commanders were to provide the music for the affair, which is to be held Friday, May 22, at the Igloo.

In addition to the big slippery slide, an outstanding feature from the Orpheum circuit has been arranged to provide extra entertainment. Tickets for the big time will be sold by representatives in each of the men's houses.

Samples of the suggested jockey lids for the frosh next year were passed around, and the group voiced their approval of them.

Hank Levoff commented on the greatly increasing attendance at the meetings, and urged that an attempt be made to get every letterman out for future meetings.

"Fletch" Udall and "Hack" Miller were elected as reporters for future Order of the O activities.

As a climax to the enthusiastic meeting, Jerome Lillie, retiring president, was tossed on the third count into the chilly waters of the mill-race behind the Sigma Nu house.



AROUND THE BLOCK

Bart Siegfried, convict shirt and all, watering the Sigma Chi lawn . . . Gladys Clausen standing chatting with him, about what we hesitate to conjecture, for about twenty minutes . . . Norman Jesse with an armload of books . . . imagining he was fooling somebody . . . Art Rolander trying to go English, what with white shoes, tie pin, gray pants, black coat, and hair combed . . . All in the heat of the day too . . . You forgot the gardenia, Swede . . . George Christensen avidly devouring the latest 'Vanity Fair' . . . Bill Scott waltzing down the drag with . . . but, aw, what's the use of me telling you who he was with . . . Brian Mimnaugh, an ex-Jeffersonian who made good in the big city . . . Lorene Christensen walking down Alder with a price tag attached to her . . . Max Carman beefing about his Oregon picture, the nincompoop . . . Ask Ted! Robb how he got the name of 'dream daddy' . . . that is, if you're bigger'n he is . . . Lionel Lane, the torrid tenor . . . Today's Suggestion: Some rule to eliminate scratch hits from kitten ball . . . Gibson Danes, just one of the local maniacs . . . Gus Elbow . . . Hey, Hey . . . Helen Chaney, her arm in a sling from receiving so many congratulations . . . What price glory . . . Don't ask us . . . Fletch Udall, a symphony in white . . . Latest wrinkle in long advertising (with apologies to the Phi Delt) . . . forcing all the men with good physiques to take a sun bath on the roof every afternoon . . . This suggestion doesn't apply to sororities of course . . . Esther Kaser looking demure in a rumble seat . . . Anita Knotts slinging words with three men at a time . . . the hussy . . . Fred Anderson wearing a beaten path between the Sig Ep house and 1461 Alder St. . . . Look that address up in the phone book like we did, if you're curious enough.

TODAY'S SUCCESS STORY

When we knew him, Joseph Bunglim was a flat failure. When he was five years old, a great Psycho-analyst cited him as having a pornographic mind. When he started to school he used to pour carbolic acid down the neck of the girl who sat in front of him. When he was ten he was expelled for writing all the school scandal on the sidewalks with crayons. When he was thirteen he ran away from school and became a bellhop. He was fired two days later for peeking through keyholes. At the age of fourteen he was sent to the reform school because of his second story activities. The warden kicked him out when he discovered that the warden's family had been horse thieves and that the warden's wife had false teeth, a wig, and a wooden leg. At the age of eighteen he was sent to jail because of his activities as a peeping Tom. He escaped and was sent right back again for stealing the clothes off babies when the mothers left them alone in their go-carts in the middle of winter. He was branded as the snoopest and meanest man alive. He dropped out of sight and everyone predicted that he would end in the gallows or in the electric chair. And then one day he returned to his home town in a Rolls-Royce, with a colored chauffeur and dressed in the height of fashion, spats, monocle, pompadour, and all. Nobody could figure it out. Everyone was flabbergasted. And then the truth became known. He had become a nationally famous columnist for a newspaper.

QUIET CHURCH UNION IS IDEAL SITUATION

(Continued from Page One)
ests are more closely allied to those of the University constituency, might well form the backbone of this University church.

Such a church as the People's church at the Michigan State College of Agriculture is favored by the University pastor. This church, is made possible by the union of forces of the Baptists, Congregationalists, Methodists, and Presbyterians. This church is for community people as well as students. Fifteen to 18 denominations are represented among the students who are associated with the student program.

"A church such as this is a desirable objective to work towards. In the meantime the three church boards of education could make a beginning without constructing any new buildings. A completed institution cannot be conceived all at once, but we should look forward to it and take immediate steps in the interests of such united work." Mr. Adams concluded.

'EAR AND 'AIR

Today's Query: Should We Have Spring Formals?

"I think the spring dances should be informal because the weather is much too hot to wear tuxes."—Kimball Page, freshman in business administration.

"I think they should be formal because it is the one dance of the year that is formal. The other dances are usually informal."—Laura Drury, freshman in English.

"I think they should be informal because it is too warm in the spring to get into a tux and dance all evening."—Pete Hamilton, junior in art.

"I think informals are best for spring term because it is too warm for men to bother about tuxes."—Julianne Benton, junior in English.

The Safety Valve

An Outlet for Campus Steam

All communications are to be addressed to The Editor, Oregon Daily Emerald. They shall not exceed 200 words. Each letter must be signed; however, should the author desire, only initials will be published. The editor maintains the right to withhold publication should he see fit.

Let's Have Opinions

To the Editor:

Inasmuch as there are two or three important stages of educational evolution passing on the Oregon campus, it has occurred to me that a little student self-expression might aid those that guide the Oregon educational system to more definitely act in the best way to create education as it should be.

During the winter term a group of sophomores strenuously objected to certain methods and means of providing a sophomore requisite course. All winter long there have been mumbblings among freshmen against the methods of teaching background courses, such as: background of social science; literature survey; English lit., etc. The Emerald has damned the three term school year (even called it a 5-term one).

Student grade systems have been harranged. Exams have been condemned. In general, there seems to be much valuable comment on the Oregon educational system being dissipated by such vents as dancing, swimming, and drinking. None of this (proportionately none) valuable information is being made available to legislators, tax-payers, instructors, leaders, and students.

Now that there are only a few weeks until another "batch" of "grads" is "ground out," let us find, from student sources, where efficiency can be increased here, where economy can be used there, how lessons can be made to mean more to us—you, what goes against our grain, which methods employed are disliked, and what methods need your sanction, so that the planners of our "fate" will have more to guide them in next year's program.

Do you get the point?
Use the Safety Valve.

Dr. Larsell To Speak At Asklepiad Banquet

Asklepiads, pre-medics honorary, will give a banquet tonight at the Eugene hotel, in honor of the outgoing members, who are to enter medical school next fall. Dr. Olof Larsell, head of the department of anatomy at the University of Oregon medical school in Portland, will be the chief speaker. Phil Staats, president of the honorary, will act as toastmaster. He is assisted by Jim Dinsmore in arranging for the banquet.

Today at 12:30, Dr. Larsell will give a short lecture to all pre-medics students interested, on electives for students planning to enter a medical school. He will also touch briefly on entrance requirements, including the aptitude test. The talk will be given in room 105 Deady hall.

Enrollment Increases For Graduate School

Enrollment for the graduate school increases every spring term over winter term because seniors within six hours of graduation may register in the graduate school and have part of their work count toward graduate credit.

This spring term holds true to tradition, with a large enrollment of 212; 135 men and 77 women.

The education department leads with 20 men and 6 women; English is next with 8 men and 15 women; history ranks third with 9 men and 7 women; business administration, biology, and chemistry tie for fourth place with totals of 15 students apiece.

Look Backwards

Photography at the time of her Commencement is a memory of college days. A memory of the day that ended the four years of toil and fun. In cap and gown it makes a very distinctive photograph.

Finest of photography, on modern theory, beautifully mounted and booked.

Over Those School Years

Photography at the time of her Commencement is a memory of college days. A memory of the day that ended the four years of toil and fun. In cap and gown it makes a very distinctive photograph.

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Strengthening Student Relations

A DEFINITE step toward more efficient student government was taken recently when student officials organized plans for a committee of 15 senior men who will speak before members of campus living organizations on occasions when questions of import arise. Members of this committee will be chosen by the executive council through the student relations committee.

Glancing back over the pages of associated student history, we note an incident here and there where action taken by the executive council has not met with the approval of a majority of students on the campus. Students have condemned the council for its actions because they appeared on the surface unwarranted. In many cases, had they known what we might call the "inside dope," their attitudes would have been altered. Here lies a duty of the speakers committee that we wish to place at the head of the list. These men may act as diplomats from the governing body of the associated students and by careful preparation of speeches inform nearly every student on matters of student control.

In past years the Emerald has partially filled this gap. The Emerald, however, is not the official spokesman of the executive council and has never considered it its duty to act as such since it is quite clearly a separate institution.

Aside from this advantage of the speakers committee, another may be found in the dispensation of all petty speakers and solicitors for unimportant affairs. No doubt this change will be welcomed by members of living organizations, who grunt and groan each time some co-ed, dainty or otherwise, screeches out a plea for ticket sales or the like.

Previous to this latest action, the secretary was delegated responsibility for providing closer contact between University officials and students. Through maintenance of an official "date-book," both for faculty and administration men and also for noted campus visitors, the secretary's office will be able to insure that students may utilize to the fullest advantage informal contact with local and national figures. As "campus hostess," the secretary will be in charge of directing and placing house and society invitations with visiting celebrities.

Because its work is with usually unnoticed weaknesses of past procedure, the president and the council deserve no less praise for their efforts. Their program merits success, and of the sort for which the University of Oregon has definite need.

Memorials to Hatred

MEMORIALS dedicated in spirit if not in name to the greed, the blind patriotism, and to the narrow hatred of war . . . Two such memorials may be dedicated in just such a spirit at Harvard and Cornell if student opinion does not prevail over the short-sighted nationalism of university authorities. As at Harvard, where agitation was raised when the names of three German students who died in the World war were omitted from the memorial chapel, so at Cornell the name of Hans Wagner, German, may be left from the roll.

"Hans Wagner," says the Cornell Sun, "was enrolled at Cornell in 1908-1909. He returned to Germany and died fighting for his fatherland in the World war. Yet his name is missing in the war memorial cloister which bears these words at its entrance: 'On these walls are inscribed the names of those sons of Cornell who gave their lives in the World war.'"

On May 23, President Hoover will speak in the dedicatory exercises, and may honor not the death of those who fought with highest motives, but may honor those whose hatred of the enemy has lasted these more than a dozen years.

If the name of Hans Wagner, fallen comrade in a war that should never have been, finds no high place in Cornell's memorial chapel, that is an admission that passion still rules in this country. Internationalism will have received a significant blow.

It is not the veterans of the war who oppose inclusion of Wagner's name. On the contrary, the Newark American Legion post termed Harvard's action in barring from its memorial chapel three names for like reasons, an "unnecessary waving of the bloody shirt."

Back of this instance of narrowest nationalism is something of vastly more import. That university leaders in our greatest universities should lag so far behind student opinion in such a matter is a definite stain on educational banners.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Congress club will nominate officers for next term at its meeting at 7:30 tonight over College Side Inn. "Realignment of Political Parties" will be the topic for discussion.

A. W. S. executive council will meet Thursday at 7:30 in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

All women interested in intramural archery are asked to be at the practice field this afternoon at 5.

Tonqueds will hold a very important short meeting tonight at 5 o'clock in 110 Johnson.

Independent women planning to attend the junior-senior breakfast are requested to sign up at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow before tonight.

Women's tennis tournament is playing in second week. Contestants to play between 4 and 6, any afternoon, furnish own umpires, and turn in scores to Miss Duncan.

Miss Parks will be in the dean of women's office today to confer with students interested in interior decoration.

Philometele group presidents please have complete resume of the year's activities of your group in to either Helen Evans or Mildred Dobbins by this Friday for the "Acacia Branches," Philometele paper.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting in the Y. W. bungalow tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Westminster Guild meets tonight at Westminster house at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Donnelly will speak on "Race Prejudice."

HAROLD AYRES' PIANO RECITAL GETS PRAISE

(Continued from Page One)
technique required. His strength and great energy carried off this most intricate and complicated number. It was more than a satisfactory display of the hard work Ayres has done in preparing last night's program.

Doris Helen Patterson played a capable organ accompaniment to Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto. The allegro is in flourishing, martial style, and abounds in thrilling effects, none of which were neglected. He built trills, runs, chords, staccato melodies, cross rhythms, syncopated beats, and legato passages into a majestic whole that was noble in its proportions.

The adagio was restful after the glittering brilliance of the allegro. Miss Patterson cooperated splendidly, and the pipe combinations, suited to the spirit of the allegro and rondo, were pleasing. The entire concerto is built of nicely finished musical phrases, to which Ayres added a zest that delighted his listeners.

The program, in review, was long and difficult, worthy of the finest efforts of one of the finest student pianists on the campus. It was played with a finish and precision complimentary to his teacher and coach.

Classified Advertisements

Rates payable in advance. 20c first three lines; 5c every additional line. Minimum charge 20c. Contracts made by arrangement. Telephone 3300; local 214.

Lost
PHI SIGMA KAPPA Mothers' pin during Junior Week-end. Probably between Phi Sig house and canoe cove. Reward. Call Emerald office 214.

NOTEBOOK on Reinhart field; public speaking book "Argumentation and Debate," by Utterback and Winnans; and Burke's "Conciliation with the Colonies." Call Robert Gamer at 2799.

TAN leather notebook and pen. Also copy of Hernani. Finder please phone 204.

IVORY BEADS between 16th and Hilyard and campus Friday morning. Phone 2068.

Wanted
SECOND-HAND copy of Shakespeare's Principal Plays. Phone 2028-J.

For Rent
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Miscellaneous
TALKING PICTURE ACTING AN exceptionally high-grade home course in Talking Picture Acting is offered to a few ambitious people. Postal brings information; no obligation. Miller Service, 207 Poppy Ave., Monrovia, Calif.

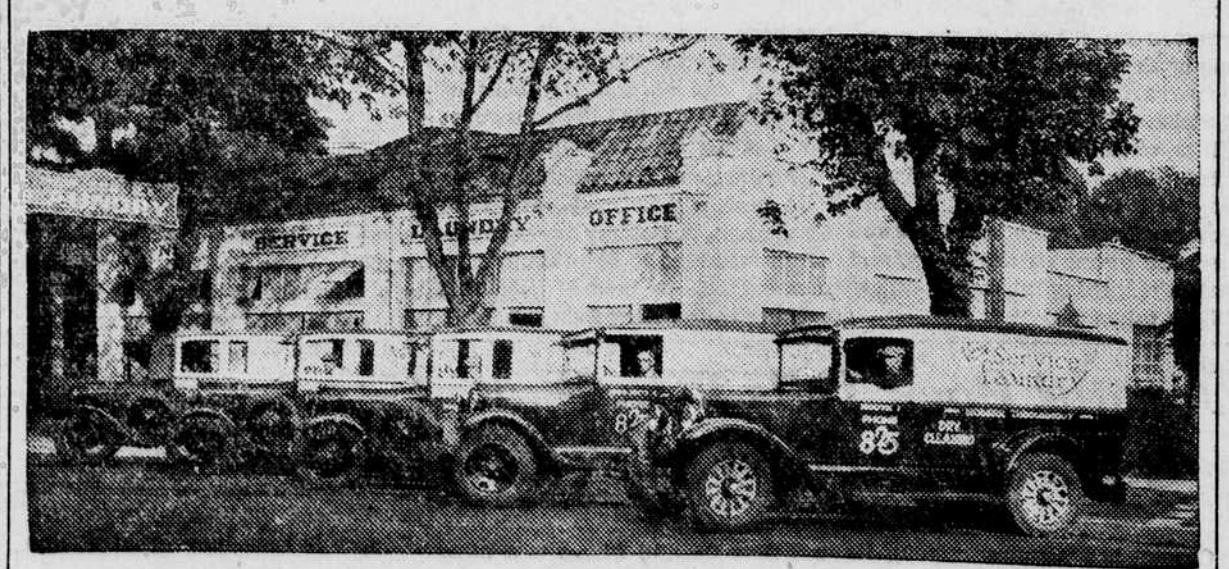
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