

JOURNALISM SCHOOL RETAINED BY BOARD

14 Honoraries, Clubs Invited to Forum Higher Education Body Unanimously Reverses Decision on Curricula

Student Group Faces Definite Organization

Campus Representatives To Meet Monday

Fourteen campus honoraries and clubs will be asked to send a representative apiece to the student forum meeting at Guild hall Monday evening, it was decided at the meeting of the forum committee held Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Those approved by the committee pending final decision by the forum itself are: Congress club, Cosmopolitan club, International Relations club, Order of the "O," Philomelite, Delta Sigma Rho, Newman club, Pan Xenia, Phi Beta, Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi, Kwama, Skull and Daggers, Scabbard and Blade.

"We are announcing these groups today," said Dave Wilson, chairman of the committee, "because it would be difficult to get credential blanks to their presidents before Monday evening.

"The presidents of all houses, halls, independent groups approved by the committee, and other large organizations such as the A. W. S. and the Y. M. C. A., will receive credential blanks by messenger service Monday afternoon."

The forum meeting has been called by Brian Minnaugh, A. S. U. O. president, for Guild hall at 8:00.

Groups Get Representation Until the forum accepts a permanent plan for representation, the organization committee is asking all living organizations to send two official delegates to the Monday meeting.

Credential blanks will be sent to all house and hall presidents and to heads of independent organizations Monday which will entitle the bearers to voting power at the meeting.

"These credential blanks must be properly signed," said Dave Wilson, chairman of the committee, "and will entitle the bearers

Pioneer Mother Arrives on Campus, Inspects New Home

By PARKS HITCHCOCK A lady we know in the upper circles of the University, tipped us off that the Pioneer Mother was arriving secretly on the campus. Alarmed, we investigated. The Pioneer Mother, you know, is the statue that Burt Brown Barker will dedicate on Mother's day. It, and the panels on the side of the base were done by A. Phimister Proctor, of New York.

Workmen, surrounded by the usual onlookers, were putting the statue on the pedestal when we arrived. It seems the entire statue is hollow.

Heads KOAC



Alfred E. Powers, who will be dean of the general extension bureau of Oregon's system of higher education, under the plan adopted today by the state board. Among his duties will be the supervision of station KOAC, Corvallis, owned by the state. Dean Powers is at present dean of the University extension division.

Porter Accepts Crete, Nebraska, Ministerial Post

YMCA Secretary To Leave Next Month To Take Pastorate

Coincident with his return from Chicago, where he attended a conference of young Methodist ministers, the Rev. R. B. Porter, executive secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A., announced that he had received and accepted a call to be the pastor of the Congregational church at Crete, Nebraska.

The fact that this field offers him a chance to get back into his chosen profession, the ministry, and at the same time work with students in Doane college, which is supported by the Congregational church, swayed Mr. Porter to accept the position. Unsettled conditions of future "Y" work on the Oregon campus also brought pressure to bear.

Doane college is a liberal arts school of limited enrollment and Mr. Porter believes that within a

Quiet Rules In Politics After Day's Activity

Campaigns Expected To Open Monday

Plans Made by Houses To Hear Candidates at Group Meetings

By JULIAN PRESCOTT Quiet prevailed in campus politics yesterday after several days of strenuous activity lining up tickets and preparing nominating speeches.

Campaigns are expected to break out with restored vigor early Monday after the week-end rest during which political steam will be worked up. Managers of the two tickets will be getting in fuel for the high pressure needed on election day, Thursday.

Leaders of the Hall ticket were busy, however, lining up their followers behind Bill Bowerman and Gordon Day, new candidates for vice-president and senior executive man. Bowerman and Day were named by the Hall party after Ned Kinney and Orville Bailey had been declared ineligible.

The Wilson party confined its efforts to the publication of a paper in which it is planned to present ramifications of the party platform. The first edition, which appeared late Friday, contained articles on ineligibility and the Forum and suggestion of a ball game

AWS Schedules All-Campus Tea Tuesday, May 3

Final Spring Social Affair To Be Scenes of Eating Of Foreign Student

The final A. W. S. social function of the year will be held on Tuesday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. on the lawn in front of Gerlinger hall. It will be an all-campus tea honoring Mrs. Hazel Prutsman Schwing, dean of women, and Nella Roster, A. W. S. foreign student.

As a special feature of the afternoon the Associated Women Students officers for the coming year will be installed.

Virginia Grone is in general noon the Associated Women Students officers for the coming year will be installed. charge of the affair, and will be assisted by Harriette Saelzer, refreshments; Gretchen Kegal, flowers; decorations, Jean Failing, Margaret Hunt, and Mary Van Ness; initiation, Violet Walters.

The receiving line will consist of Mrs. Schwing, Mrs. Arnold B. Hall, Louise Webber, Nella Roster, Mrs. Nelson Macduff. Several numbers from the physical education dance recitals, will be given under the direction of Marjorie B. Forchmer, of that department.

Members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary will act as

Dean Allen Makes Statement

"The action of the board is, of course, extremely gratifying, especially because it was unanimous and accompanied by cordial and friendly statements from board members.

"Our job now must be to live up not only to the opportunity that has been extended to us, but to the high degree of confidence that has been expressed in the school by the newspaper editors and public, not only in this state, but elsewhere. This is a heavy responsibility, and can be fulfilled only by united and definite effort on the part of faculty and students alike.

"The plan proposed by the editors and adopted by the board is entirely practicable and should allow the school to go ahead with no loss of efficiency, provided enrollment is not seriously affected by the announcements that have gone broadcast to the effect that the school was abolished. The board requires that the school be largely supported by fees, just as has been the case in the past. This can undoubtedly be done, though some little time may be required to counteract the idea that the school has been abolished. It may take a year or so.

"We have heard many tales of high school seniors who were deciding to go to other states because the school of journalism was abolished. I hope that all University students and alumni will help to spread the word that the school has not been abolished, but that it is to go ahead with a most decided effort to make it more efficient than ever. The new curriculum will be in some respects an improvement on the old one."

ERIC W. ALLEN.

Guild Hall Hamlet Production Wins Audience's High Praise

Depictions by Love, Stipe Said To Be Unusually Well Done

By BOB GUILD and S. STEPHENSON SMITH

The Guild Hall company played Hamlet to a full house last night in Gerlinger hall, which had been transformed by George Andreini and his lighting assistants into a close approximation of an Elizabethan theatre, with a larger fore-stage, and a stylized palace interior for the inner stage. The director, Mrs. Seybolt, had worked out a practicable and intelligible acting version, and she had performed something close to a miracle with the help of a cast which we thought far better than the Stratford barnstormers: she had brought out the values of Shakespeare's verse, without slowing up the pace unduly or sacrificing the theatrical appeal. As usual, Will Himself was still the greatest asset to the cast, because he supplied in this play enough good stage business and "sure-fire" situations for a dozen plays. But Mrs. Seybolt and her cast took full advantage of the chances, and the Mousetrap Play; Ophelia's pathetic scenes, the duel, and the great soliloquies held the audience tense; no small feat in a three-hour production. Coan's overhead lighting

Police Dog Found Suffering From Strange Malady

A stray police dog was the central figure of a dramatic "poisoning" episode on the campus yesterday morning.

The dog was found writhing in convulsions in the art patio by Professor Ira Brown and Bob Van Nice, student.

The twitching was evidently caused by strychnine poisoning. The good Samaritans carried the dog out to the lawn in front of McClure hall, laid him down tenderly and rushed for the dispensary for an antidote.

Dr. Fred N. Miller, who has re-

Phi Chi Theta Initiates Ten at Gerlinger Hall

Initiation for ten Phi Chi Theta pledges was held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Gerlinger hall. A banquet was held at the Anchorage after the ceremonies.

Those initiated were: Dorothy Drecher, Hazle Fields, Evelyn Kennedy, Velma Parker, Kathryn Felter, Lois Greenwood, Hilda Fries, Alice Wedemeyer, Adrath Hutchinson, and Mary Snider.

Hamlet Contest Won by McKennon

Claire McKennon was awarded first prize for writing the most convincing essay submitted in the Hamlet contest last night after a conference of the three judges, Ernest G. Moll, Louis Myers, and S. Stephenson Smith.

Winners of honorable mention in this contest dealing with Shakespeare's play "Hamlet," were Ingram Kjosness and Charles Jones. McKennon will be given the leather-bound volume of the complete works of William Shakespeare. This prize was offered by S. Stephenson Smith for the best essay dealing with Hamlet as a spectacular melodrama, a profound psychological study of an introvert, or a problem play about revenge.

Lonely Ring Reposes In Dispensary Drawer

Out of its hiding place in the cash drawer at the University dispensary an old ring came yesterday. Dispensary nurses said the ring had been in their possession for about six months, waiting for its owner to claim it.

Still Dean



With the State Board of Higher Education's decision to retain the school of journalism at the University, Eric W. Allen, shown above, retains his position as dean. Dean Allen expressed great pleasure today at the board's action.

Masculine Talent Turns to Editing Oregon Emerald

The gentlemen of the press cursed unrestrainedly last night when copy was slow at the Emerald desk. They exercised the manly prerogative of swearing right out loud when Associated Press dispatches on the meeting of the state board of higher education were incomplete. They uttered sulphurous and extremely audible maledictions when a night editor was slow in showing up.

And they did all this without a single furtive glance around to see if there were females in the office. For the Emerald was decidedly not a co-educational enterprise—it was the men's edition.

With Managing Editor Thornton Shaw covering the women's physical education beat and Editor Bill Dunaway relegated to the infirmary run, George Sanford and Parks Hitchcock, editor and managing editor for a day, organized a crew of masculine typewriter maulers and put out the daily without help or hindrance of a feminine nature.

Other officials of this morning's paper were as follows: day editor, Ralph Mason; news editor, Oscar Munger; society editor, Jack Belling; sports editor, Joe Saslavsky; literary editor, Roy Sheedy; reporters, Jay Seahorn, Hubert Totton, Maximo Pulido, Dave Eyre, Francis, Pallister, Don Fields, J. Almon Newton, Cliff Gregor, Julian Prescott, and Sterling Green.

FOUR IN INFIRMARY

Good weather yesterday made the road to health quick for three University students, cutting the number confined in the infirmary from seven to four. Marvin Jane Hawkins, Curtis Jones, Warren Powell, and Dorothy Lou MacMillan were still under the doctors' care at the infirmary yesterday.

Dean Powers Given Supervision Of Radio Station KOAC, Corvallis

By DICK NEUBERGER

PORTLAND, Ore., April 30—(Special to the Emerald)—The State Board of Higher Education reversed its field today and restored the school of journalism to the curriculum of the University of Oregon. It was the first important change made by the board members since they passed their detailed and drastic economy program a month ago. The re-establishment of the journalism school was a surprise to all concerned, for it was the consensus that the board had crossed the Rubicon and never would turn back.

Unexpected though the move was, it was passed by a unanimous vote. The motion went through at approximately 11:45 this morning following a fairly prolonged discussion.

\$3,000 Operating Limit

A condition set forth by the board in the retention of the school of journalism was that the department must operate each year on not more than \$3,000 of the state's money. The rest will have to be made up from fees and other sources.

C. C. Colt, chairman of the curriculum committee, praised the action of the Oregon State Editorial association in urging the re-establishment of the school. "The editorial association opened our eyes to the value of the journalism department and was very cooperative in its work with us," he commented.

Several other important steps were taken by the board today, although they are overshadowed by the reinstatement to good grace of the fourth estate school. The secretarial training course at Oregon State college was limited to two years, instead of four as it has been in the past. Hereafter all degrees in secretarial work must be obtained elsewhere than Corvallis. All training of commercial high school teachers also was transferred to the University along with the school of commerce.

Another move announced formally for the first time was that radio station KOAC, now controlled by the state college at Corvallis, would be placed under the direct supervision of Alfred Powers, dean of the general extension bureau.

Chancellor Not Chosen No action was taken on the naming of a chancellor to govern both the College and the University, but it is probable that C. L. Starr, E. C. Sammons, and C. C. Colt will go East in the near future to interview candidates for the office.

Dispensary Will Help Indiscreet Sunbathers Sunburned? Then go to the University dispensary. With Old Sol doing his best yesterday afternoon, Dr. Fred N. Miller, University physician, and his staff of doctors and nurses made ready with the latest salves, oils and ointments for the rash of sunburned students they expect today and Monday.

School Employee Joins Husband at Redmond

Mrs. Olive Adams Young, who graduated from the University in 1929 and since then has worked in the registrar's office, has left the University and gone to Redmond, Oregon, where her husband is employed on The Spokesman, weekly newspaper published at that place.

Mrs. Young is the daughter of Percy P. Adams, professor and assistant dean of the school of architecture and allied arts.

Four Convicted of Manslaughter in Lynching Affair

HONOLULU, April 29.—(AP)—The four defendants in the Joseph Kahahawai lynching case were convicted tonight of manslaughter by a racially mixed jury which asked leniency. A loud sob broke from Mrs. Thalia Massie, central character in the unusual chain of circumstances surrounding the case, when the first verdict was announced,—that convicting Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie, her husband. The maximum penalty for manslaughter is ten years imprisonment. They were charged with second degree murder, which calls for a penalty of 20 years to life imprisonment. When the defendants had arrived, the jury, composed of five Americans, three Chinese, a Dane, a German, a Portuguese and an Hawaiian, filed in, solemnly Judge Davis asked: "Gentlemen of the jury, have you reached a verdict?" "Yes, your honor," said John Stone, American and foreman, rising. "We, the jury, find the defendant, Thomas H. Massie, guilty of manslaughter. Leniency recommended."