

Writers Again Form Union At University

Sports Scribes Convene at First Meeting

Election of Officers Held as Group Reorganizes; Dick Neuberger Elected President

OFFICERS NAMED

The following were named officers of the University professional sports-writing association yesterday:

President..... Dick Neuberger
Vice-president..... Mike Hogan
Secretary..... Bruce Hamby
Ex. Chairman..... Julian Prescott
Ex. Members..... Don Olds, Glen Godfrey

Advisers..... George H. Godfrey, Sam Wilderman

The Oregon professional sports writers' association, an active group on this campus from 1922 until 1926, was reorganized yesterday at a special meeting in the school of journalism building.

The organization was banded together again for the express purpose of passing on matters of policy, of assisting in the publication of programs and the taking of athletic pictures, and further maintaining the policy of no censorship on sports news.

The most important order of business at the first meeting was the election officers. Dick Neuberger, editor of the Emerald, and staff correspondent for the Oregonian at the University, was named president. Mike Hogan, Journal correspondent, was elected vice-president.

Bruce Hamby Honored

Bruce Hamby, sports editor of the Emerald, and International News Service writer, was chosen secretary, and Julian Prescott, assistant to Sam Wilderman in the Oregon publicity department, was chosen chairman of the executive board.

As advisers from the University staff, the group named Wilderman and George H. Godfrey of the informational service.

The group expressed its desire to cooperate with the athletic department, and Neuberger said the members of the organization would be glad to receive suggestions at any time from the coaches.

Policy To Be Discussed

Whenever there is a matter of policy concerned, a meeting will be called as soon as possible and the writers will discuss the matter under fire. Prescott as chairman will head the executive committee which will work with Neuberger in outlining the matters to be discussed at meetings.

The other members of the committee are Don Olds, sports editor of the Eugene Morning News, and

Frosh Must Don Lids, but Paddling On Steps Is Out

Freshmen, rejoice; there will be no Libe steps for you this year.

However, don't rejoice too vociferously; for you must still wear the traditional green lid and bow your heads in shame before your elders. Take care that you don't mislay it; for the Order of the "O" has determined to enforce the rule strictly this year; and all offenders will be haled before the court of tradition, where their sins will be laid bare and their punishment prescribed.

Frosh caps can be obtained at the Co-op or other stores for a mere pittance of fifty cents, and it behooves the wary freshman to get his before the Order of the "O" gets him, as the rule goes into effect today.

Glen E. Godfrey, correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor.

One of the first topics discussed yesterday was that of getting some formal distribution of press-box and complimentary tickets. This resulted in the adoption of a resolution asking that the graduate manager's office assign a definite time and place for the giving out of such tickets, and requested that a definite individual be assigned to do so.

Honorary Members Named

All the members of the group are either students or ex-students of the University. The following one-time University of Oregon students were named honorary members: L. H. Gregory, Arden X. Pangborn, Richard L. Godfrey, Palmer Hoyt, Floyd Maxwell, Joe Pigney, Roy Craft, Willis Dunaway and Harry Van Dine.

Commerce Club Will Hold Meeting

An organizational meeting of Alpha Kappa Phi, commerce honorary, has been called for 5 o'clock today in 107 Commerce.

N. H. Comish, professor of economics who has just joined the faculty from Oregon State college, will outline the general policies for the coming year.

The meeting is for members of the honorary both at the University and any who have transferred from the state college.

Officers elected last spring are Charles Gillespie, president; R. Schaubauer, vice-president; Jay Brown, secretary; and George Blodgett, treasurer.

Club Will Give Dance For Students Friday

Following the concert of the "Cotton Blossom Singers" Friday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church, the Wesley club, which is sponsoring the affair, will entertain with a dance for the students who attend the concert.

A special invitation to both affairs is being extended to students who do not attend the Oregon-Washington game in Portland. The admission to the concert which begins at 8 o'clock, is twenty-five cents. The "Cotton Blossm Singers," a negro quartet, will sing plantation melodies, folk songs and spirituals.

Kerby Sends Out Call To Yeoman Swimmers

With the deadline for filing of entry blanks in the intramural swimming meet set at October 6, and the competition slated to begin October 10, a call has been issued by Forrest Kerby, Oregon Yeomen aquatic team manager, to any independent men on the campus who have intentions of participating to get in touch with him at once at 443 East 12th.

The Yeomen's championship squad of last year has been heavily depleted by graduation and failure of some to return to school.

Smith, Henderson Make Geological Survey in Alaska

Six Weeks Consumed by Voyage in Search of Specimens

Accompanied by a party of 14, Dr. Warren D. Smith and Professor Louis Henderson, both of the geology department, spent six weeks of the past summer traveling through Alaska and the Yukon territory, in order to study the geology of the country and to collect plant specimens.

They set out from Seattle about the middle of July, aboard the Admiral Watson. According to Professor Henderson, the boat trip northward, following the coast from Juneau to Seward, displayed the most beautiful mountain scenery in the world. The Fairweather and St. Elias ranges, in some places, tower 18,000 feet above the ocean—all the rugged glory of the Alps combined with the beauty of the Pacific below, he said.

At Seward, where the party remained several days, the more adventurous travelers climbed Mt. Marathon, collecting on their way various forms of plant life. "This mountain must have derived its name from the giant marathon, which is held there annually—a truly Spartan contest," Smith said. Each year all the most adventurous and hardy young men around Seward enter a race to see who can be the first to reach the peak and return again to the foot. "This is a much-anticipated event in that part of the country, and the winner not only receives a most substantial prize, but is also greatly admired by the rest of the community," he continued.

After leaving Seward, they traveled by railroad through many of the cities and towns of Alaska. Then, down the Tanana and Yukon rivers by steamboat. Traveling down the river, they could see many carabou and huge bears swimming across. The river in many places was wide, and muddy, always tearing away the low banks on either side.

Fred W. Morrow Is Student Pastor

Rev. Fred W. Morrow, Westminster's new student pastor, arrived on the campus yesterday, and will hold conferences in the office at the Westminster house today, leaving again for Corvallis this evening.

With regard to conducting church work on both the Eugene and Corvallis campuses, Mr. Morrow expressed the belief that such contacts will make possible an interchange of mutually beneficial ideas.

The new pastor announced that Frederick K. Davis, local author, would deliver the third of a series of six impersonations of New Testament characters at the 9:45, Sunday morning meeting for upper-classes. John the Disciple is the subject of this week's presentation.

Food-Handlers Given Health Examination

The past week has been spent by the health department in examining food-handlers in the fraternity and sorority houses, according to Dr. Fred Miller. This includes not only the cooks and waiters, says Dr. Miller, but also the dishwashers. Results of the examinations have not been given out.

Recalls are also being sent out for those whose physical condition was poor at the beginning of school. Such students will be given a second physical examination, and work for the term will be limited accordingly.

'Who's Got My Memory?' Is Cry of Lost Duckling

Anyone finding a stray memory wandering around is requested to return same to Jim Reed, who lost his Monday night during frosh football practice. Reed, holding down a position at center, got his head in front of somebody's foot, and as a consequence can't remember anything that happened between then and early Tuesday morn. When he did not turn up for work that evening, some of his teammates institute a search, and he was found wandering around the cemetery uttering strange cries! Reed formerly played for Salem high.

Installation Plan Fees Payable October 22

Second installments of registration fees being paid under the installment plan will be due Saturday noon, October 22, it was announced yesterday by E. P. Lyon, University cashier, but any student who finds it convenient to pay before the maximum time may do so and avoid the last minute rush on the cashier's office.

Late payment of the installments will incur a fine of 25c per day after the deadline.

Out of state fees for this term will be due on the same date, but these also may be paid in before that time.

MOVIE NOTES

By WILLARD ARANT

McDONALD—"Tiger Shark."
 COLONIAL—"Skyscraper Souls."
 STATE—"The Crowd Roars."
 REX—"The Painted Woman."

McDonald

The romance of the tuna fisheries, with its wealth of dramatic highlights and perils, is portrayed in "Tiger Shark," which starts a three-day run at the McDonald tonight.

The versatile Edward G. Robinson plays the role of a Portuguese fisherman, adding another to his growing list of racial characterizations. Richard Arlen plays the part of his first mate, and Zita Johann, the part of a lovely orphan whom the fisherman befriends and later marries.

Many of the spectacular sea shots were made off the west coast of Mexico, where man-eating sharks abound in great schools. These scenes add a great deal to the thrill of the picture.

"Tiger Shark" was directed by Howard Hawks, who also made "Dawn Patrol" and "The Crowd Roars."

Colonial

"Skyscraper Souls," which ends its run at the Colonial tonight, follows the new trend of motivating drama through the background. "Grand Hotel" was the first notable success of this kind. "Union Depot," "Transatlantic," and "Hotel Continental" have been attempts at the same thing.

Executive Council Holds First Meet

The first executive council meeting of the term was held yesterday. There was not much new business to discuss, and most of the time was spent in passing the minutes of the interim committees which functioned during the summer.

One of the more important reports passed upon was that giving \$400 from the A. S. U. O. as its part in the fight against the Zorn-Macpherson school-shuffling bill. The council also voted to pass the contract entered into between the A. S. U. O. and the alumni association in publishing the special alumni Emerald each Saturday.

It was decided to have four yell leaders, and Mickey Vail's brother will be the addition. Part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the new federal tax on football tickets. Professor Herbert Crombie Howe, conference athletic representative, and chairman of the athletic committee, told the council about the rule, and said the national collegiate board had employed Newton Diehl Baker, famous lawyer, to oppose it before the United States supreme court.

Spanish Club Meeting Will Honor Students

Members of the Spanish club will hold a meeting October 12 to celebrate Columbus day, the anniversary of the discovery of America, and to give praise to the man responsible for this event. J. L. Mosberger, president of the club, plans to have the meeting at the Westminster house at 7:30 p. m.

To the Spanish speaking world this day is a great triumph, and as a result, they have made it a legal holiday. Spaniards proclaim Columbus day as "The Day of the Race."

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Warren William and Maurine O'Sullivan in "Skyscraper Souls," at the Colonial tonight for final showings.

The scene of this play is laid in a skyscraper in a metropolitan city. Director Selwyn shows a series of separate dramas taking place in different parts of the building, and then brings them together in a smashing climax.

Warren William heads the cast, and is well assisted by Maureen O'Sullivan and 10 other well-known players.

"Skyscraper Souls" was written by Faith Baldwin, who is also the author of "Office Wife," and "Week-end Marriage."

Robinson's Book Highly Acclaimed

Claude E. Robinson, A. S. U. O. president here a number of years ago, has recently written a book, "Straw Votes," published by the Columbia university press.

A three-year investigation under the auspices of the Columbia University Council on Research in the Social Sciences is the basis for this work. Robinson is a former Gilder Fellow in sociology at Columbia.

An article appearing in the October issue of Editor and Publisher classifies the book as having "the stamp of authority." It goes on to say that this book contains the answers to the questions: How valuable are the data being collected by newspapers and other agencies of information in an attempt to measure accurately and informatively the sectional and collective sentiment of the nation? How accurate? And what agency is best qualified to collect and present them.

Mice Abound in Huestis' Shack; But He Likes It

By ANN-REED BURNS

Generally speaking, the word "mice" suggests bites nibbled out of food-traps and cheese—women jumping on a chair as something small and gray scuttles across the floor.

But there are mice and mice—as you would realize if you should visit Dr. R. H. Huestis' little shack back of the biological research laboratory. It is filled with bushel boxes, each housing a nest of mice—not the common "kitchen species" (they are really imported from Asia)—but the deer mouse, a native of North America.

In Silver Lake, Oregon, Dr. Huestis several months ago trapped an ordinary field mouse. In three different litters of its children, out of each litter of four one mouse was of a new color, never found before on a deer mouse. The color is known as brown agouti—a sort of yellowish-brown.

Dr. Huestis believes that this new mutation is caused by agents which is present in many deer mice as a recessive trait, and when present in both parents, produces in one-fourth of the offspring a brown-agouti coat. The normal color of the mouse is a grayish-brown.

This discovery of Dr. Huestis has attracted the national interest of scientists; he has received inquiries concerning it from such well-known men as J. K. Doakt of the Carnegie museum and W. S. Castle of Harvard.

Meeting of Amphibian Club Tuesday Night

The Amphibian club members meet Tuesday night to enjoy a good swim and to talk over their plans for the year. Mrs. Ivens, faculty adviser of the group, introduced three new swimming games: Kick-ball, slowest swimmer's race, and log tag.

Agnes Morgan was elected president of the organization with Mae Schnellbacher, secretary-treasurer. Both girls have been very active members; so the group is looking forward to an enjoyable year under their leadership.

The meetings for the coming year will be on Thursday evening from 7:30 until 8:30. The next meeting will be next Thursday.

Tryouts will not be held until near the end of this term.

Chuck Clay Favored

Chuck Clay of Beta Theta Pi is the individual favored in "promenade," Miss Carol Hurlburt's column yesterday. For being chosen, he receives a free pass to the Colonial theatre.

Yeggs Take \$600 In WSC Robbery

Two masked robbers looted the purser's office at the Washington State college early yesterday morning and obtained \$600 in stamps and about \$3 in cash.

After binding E. J. Carson, the night watchman on duty at the time, an attempt was made to open a larger safe but it was unsuccessful.

The attempt on the registration funds recalls the unsuccessful attempt made at the University of Oregon Sept. 25, 1931, when yeggs made a vain effort to steal the registration funds during freshman week.

Also at Oregon State college, December 4, 1931, a similar raid on the college vaults netted robbers \$340 in cash. Similar methods were employed at that time as were used in the W. S. C. robbery.

Dr. Clark Reports Classes Enlarged

Extension classes are being enlarged in scope, according to Dr. Dan E. Clark, assistant director of general extension. Classes are being resumed in Portland, Salem, Eugene and Medford at the present time, and Dr. Clark expects to see extension classes started in Corvallis in the near future.

Statistics on registration are not available yet, but are expected to hold up to last year's mark, at least as far as Portland is concerned.

Two of the courses taught in Portland have been dropped, and several new ones added, calling in to use still more professors from the University and Oregon State college.

Phi Delta Phi Banquet Scheduled Thursday

Phi Delta Phi, national law honorary, will hold a banquet Thursday evening at 6 p. m. at the College Side Inn. Dean Wayne L. Morse, of the law school, will be guest speaker of the evening. Carlton E. Spencer and Orlando J. Hollis, faculty members of the honorary, will also be present at the banquet.

According to Otto Frohmayer, president, the law honorary is the oldest national organization in the country, and is open to outstanding students in the law school.

Arnold R. Beezer, province president of Phi Delta Phi, from Seattle, will be a guest in Eugene over Sunday and Monday.

Education Dean From Corvallis Proves Popular

With the exception of those majoring in education, most students do not know that there is a new dean of education with us this year. Nevertheless there is a certain Dean J. R. Jewell, who comes from Corvallis, where he has been making friends and admirers by the score for the past five years.

An indescribable quality of warmth and sincerity about Dean Jewell makes him likeable at first meeting. He is one of a few men who can make a first acquaintance feel at ease, and his sweeping versatility makes him always interesting or interested.

Dean Jewell is a southerner by birth and a gentleman by instinct. He hails from the same part of Tennessee as does Dean J. H. Gilbert, another member of our faculty. He attended at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and later he studied at Clark university, where he roomed with Dean H. D. Sheldon, also of this institution.

Dr. Jewell is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and holds an honorary degree in law granted by the University of Arkansas, in addition to his Ph.D. from Coe college.

Students of Music Active on Campus

Statistics of the number of students enrolled in the music department are to be compiled this week, says John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music.

More than 65 students are trying out for orchestra this quarter, and, according to Rex Underwood, director, various concertos and symphonic compositions by Haydn, Schubert, Beethoven, and other composers are being prepared for rendition later on.

The band has about 15 fewer members than last year. However, Mr. Stehn, director, says that the band displays splendid musicianship this year.

Arthur Boardman, head of the vocal department, announces that there are still plenty of openings in the Polyphonic choir for new members, and that their project is the preparation of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah" which will be given December 11.

Student Recovering

Woodrow Everett, a freshman at the University, who is recovering from an appendix operation at St. Vincent's hospital, is making rather fast progress despite the fact that he had a very severe attack of appendicitis last Thursday.

COLONIAL

Last Time Tonite for

Crowds went crazy over it last nite. Starring Warren William—Maurine O'Sullivan

Don't Miss This Big Hit.

Tomorrow Harlow in **Beast of the City**

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