

# Dad's Day Cup Rules Sent Out By Chairman

## Three Awards To Be Given Living Organizations

Registration of Fathers Closes at Four o'Clock Saturday, Announcement Says

Rules for awarding Dad's day prizes are being sent to all living organizations, it was announced yesterday by Hal Short, Dad's day chairman.

The three trophies that are being awarded to houses and dormitories are the A. W. Norblad cup for the highest proportion of dads visiting the campus, the Paul T. Shaw prize, for the second largest percentage of dads, and the new award this year, the Olaf Laugaard trophy, for the highest proportion of "Freshman Dads" on the campus Saturday, October 26.

O. Laugaard, donor of the third cup, was formerly president of the Oregon Dads.

The percentage of dads will be computed from the lists submitted at the beginning of fall term to the deans' offices by the presidents of the various living organizations. Fraternity and sorority members living in halls will be considered members of the halls for purposes of making the awards, and Eugene students belonging to fraternities and fraternities, living with their parents are not included in house membership.

Only dads who are officially registered by 4 o'clock Saturday will be credited to the organizations. In order to have all dads registered the committee has arranged to get the dads registered between halves of the Oregon-Gonzaga football game. If a dad has a son and daughter, or sons and daughters in the competing living groups, he will be credited in each. Legal guardians will be considered dads.

These three awards will be given each year and will rotate until a living organization has won three consecutive years to which the cup will become a permanent possession. The cups will be awarded to the winners at the annual banquet to be held at the men's dormitory at 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

In order that no dad is left out, the students are urged to have the dads register as soon as they arrive in Eugene. Booths will be on the first floor lobby of Johnson hall, and will open at 3:00 p. m. Friday and will also be open Saturday morning and afternoon.

# Shoe-shiners Plan Rush On Saturday After Open House

The shoe-shiners have heard the news! A frantic bustle of preparation resounds in their narrow, box-like dens as, with faces agleam with anticipation, they dust off their long unused tools and unlimber sadly weakened muscles.

A joyous chant arises from a modern Greek chorus, while curly black heads bob in rhythm to a song that Homer never wrote. Prosperity is just around the bend. Open house is due Friday night and in their mind's eye they picture vast hordes of trampled participants streaming toward their stands, yelling for service.

Surely Jove is merciful, and perhaps Xynopholous will be able to purchase that zither after all. Saturday will tell the tale.

# Stafford Gives Lectures At Teachers' Institute

Do you remember how, when you were younger, you rejoiced in "Teachers' Institute"—thrilled that you could have a short vacation? Well, it's not a vacation for the poor teachers.

O. F. Stafford, professor of chemistry at the University, has just returned from lecturing before the Teachers' Institute of Josephine county, which was held in Grants Pass. For three days the teachers were busy there—and probably their pupils had a grand time. But, according to Professor Stafford: "Oh, it's just one long spiel after another. I gave them several spiels, too. Three, I guess."

# Art and Architecture Students Plan Brawl

The art and architecture students will get the chance to dance the hours away at their annual brawl, Wednesday, November 2, at the Craftsman's club.

It will be a no-date affair and informal clothes will be the vogue, according to Claire Hamlin, president of the Allied Art League.

Margaret Mortensen and Gordon Fisher are in charge of the arrangements. The dance will last from 7:30 until 10:30.

# Emerald Of the Air

Your attention is again called to the change in hour of broadcast. The regular daily Emerald-of-the-Air program comes to you now during the lunch hour, from 12:15 to 12:30.

Today's program will be the "newspaper of the air," with news and editorials from the Emerald and local papers.

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# Popular Version of Scholar Out, Says Rhodes Aspirant

"Maybe a lot of people thinks that these Rhodes scholars are sort of half-insane, never go to dances, or do anything but study—but I don't think I'm that way." Thus remarks Robert Hayter, one of the four University of Oregon students who passed the first examination for the Rhodes scholarship. The second will be held in Portland on December 10.

Robert Hayter, 20, who is a pre-medicine student, majoring in psychology, is commencing his senior year at the U. of O. He is president of Sigma Hall. During the first two years of college, he attended Roswell Military Institute in New Mexico. His high school education he received in Dallas, Oregon.

When scholastic affairs are thrown behind, his chief interests are horseback riding and tennis. He enjoys an occasional show, and goes to more than a few dances. As for reading, Hayter says that most of his literature pertains to medicine. He rather expects to specialize in nervous and mental

diseases, so many of his books concern that field. When asked if he were very excited about the prospect of winning the scholarship, he answered that, of course, he was very pleased. "But after all I've only gone about a third of the way, and there's going to be plenty of stiff competition."

Hayter had decided to enter the examination only about a week and a half before the scheduled date. According to him, it was the influence of three of his professors that caused him to take the test.

The student who wins the Rhodes scholarship will be entitled to three years at Oxford, or two years there, and the third year at any approved European university. The winning student will leave next September for England.

Robert Hayter states that if he should win, he would continue his medical work at Oxford for the three years, and then return to finish at either Johns Hopkins Medical Institute, or at some other school.

# MOVIE NOTES

COLONIAL — "White Zombie." McDONALD — "American Madness." REX — "What Price Hollywood." STATE — "Gables Mystery."

### Colonial

George Godfrey wishes this column to announce that for the four day showing of "White Zombie," the seats at his theatre have been equipped with special arms (non-uptearable) and that his seats are being moored very firmly to the floor. He gives as reason his own very excellent authority that "White Zombie" will put you on the edge of it (same seat), and keep you there for duration. Tonight is road show night also—starting at 7:40, and offering a varied bill of entertainment—Merle Good and music, very special Haitian dancing (atmosphere), and Bela Lugosi as the scourge of the islands. Since the management hopes for a capacity crowd, seats are reserved, for the same two-bit ante, and the best seats go in order. 7:40 for the thriller.

### McDonald

Pat O'Brien, who did himself so proud in "Front Page," will be seen tonight at the McDonald, supporting Walter Huston in "American Madness." But Huston is the man whose show it is, playing the

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# Y.W.C.A. Student Secretary Visits Oregon Campus

## Marcia Sieber To Address Groups on Various Committee Jobs

Marcia Sieber, secretary of the national student council of Y. W. C. A. for the Seabeck division, is making a three-day visit to the Oregon campus and will speak to a number of groups during her stay. She will return to Corvallis Saturday.

This afternoon at 4, Miss Sieber will speak to the Purpose and Contact directorate of the association, a group which will act throughout the year as representatives of the Y. W. in living organizations. She will present the function and purpose of the committee, followed by Aimee Sten, who is to outline the program of the entire association. Upperclass commission cabinet will hear her at 7:30, when she outlines its functions. Friday she will attend Frosh commission of officers' retreat.

Members of this year's Purpose and Contact directorate stand as announced by Geraldine Hickson, chairman; Louise Barclay, Ruth Vannick, Peggy McKie, Frances Neth, Louise Thomas, Dorothy Marsters, Margaret Corum, Blema Parker, Josephine Waffle, Marjorie Powell, Gail McCredie, Althea Peterson, Pearl Base, Marie Saccamanno, Mary Lou Patrie, Lucy Ann Wendell, Marjorie Linebaugh, Virginia Howard, Mary Teresi, Helen Campbell, Valborg Anderson, Roberta Moody, Lenore Wood, and Eula Loomis.

### Rice Has Freak Backfield

Rice Institute in Houston, Texas, has a "believe it or not" backfield in Capt. Tom Driscoll, Vic Driscoll, "Jap" Thrasher and Kelly Scott. They are all the same weight and height, 166 pounds and five feet 10 inches tall.

The two Driscolls and Thrasher played through high school together and are well on their way as a great college combination.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

A. W. S. council will be the guests of the W. A. A. council at a recreation party at the women's gym this evening. The party will begin at 7:30 p. m. with swimming. Games and refreshments will follow later.

All members of Pi Lambda Theta are invited to be present at a tea to be held Thursday in the women's lounge at Gerlinger hall from 4:00-5:00.

Homecoming directorate will have group picture taken at 12:45 in front of Friendly.

Master dance will meet tonight at 7:30 in the women's gym.

Women's hockey practice every afternoon at 4 o'clock. Teams will be chosen this week.

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, will hold a meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Dr. Ray P. Bowen, 2271 Birch lane.

7:30—Once in a Lifetime crowd rehearsal. All extras and "bit" players. Principals see drama bulletin.

Purpose and Contact directorate of Y. W. meets at 4 today with Marcia Sieber, at the bungalow.

Upperclass commission cabinet to meet at bungalow tonight, 7:30, with Marcia Sieber as leader.

Men and women grads welcome to graduate discussion group, meeting at 9 tonight in the Y. W. bungalow to hear Prof. Mueller on Russia.

# Night Extension Classes Have Large Enrollment

Extension classes conducted at night on the campus are gaining quite a following, according to Dr. Dan E. Clark, of the extension division.

Sixty-three students are enrolled in the three classes conducted here, with the majority enrolled in two or more of the courses. The courses given are "Recent History of China and Japan," by Harold J. Noble of the history department; "Social Interactions," Samuel H. Jameson, school of social science; and "Modern Drama," with Robert D. Horn of the English department instructing.

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