

ASUO Winter Term Program Includes Outstanding Concerts

Finley, Paddock Head Students' Committee for Card Sale Drive

Yesterday, out of a bustling graduate manager's office in Mc Arthur court, popped the full program of the ASUO for the winter term of 1936.

Craig Finley and Bill Paddock, appointed by President Jim Blais as co-chairmen of this term's ticket drive, announced last night that a committee for this drive would be headed later.

Lauder Discussed

"In the present drive for ASUO members, we believe that it is more important to stress the value received in the purchase of the ticket rather than the great and richer outmoded emphasis on a finelous thing like school spirit."

"People with a heightened sense of loyalty to the University of Oregon will purchase tickets because they will appreciate the necessity of maintaining the institution as a broad school of academic excellence and extra-curricular offerings."

Information evaluating the worth of the concert series to be presented here will be found on the editorial page.

Varied Groups Come

The University of Oregon concert series this year brings a varied group of artists. On January 8 the famous Ted Shawn men dancers present a unique program of dances executed entirely by men.

On January, 23 the Latvian singing singers, a choral group singing songs of Russia demonstrating the ritual of the High Russian Orthodox church, folk songs, and dances. The Portland Symphony orchestra under the direction of Willem Van Hoogstraten is scheduled to appear in February.

In addition there will be two concerts by the University of Oregon concert band directed by John Stehn, who in hand circles is considered one of the leaders in that activity.

In conjunction with the extensive music program which is being carried on by the schools of Lane county, the Associated Students of the University of Oregon are hoping to do their share in promoting interest in such an enterprise by offering

Students Moan as Only Official Holiday Falls on Saturday

Students are moaning this year. Not only are there no holidays this term, but Memorial day, May 30, falls on Saturday. Students without Saturday classes have continuous school for the next two terms, according to the official calendar.

\$11.15 Value for \$5.00

Since it is common knowledge as to the eligibility of members and non-members of the ASUO as regards participation in all student body activities, and since it is generally understood that active participation in student government depends upon the ownership of an ASUO card, the better approach this year (as in all years) is the economic and educational approach.

CONCERT SERIES:

Table listing concert series with dates and prices: Ted Shawn Dancers, Jan. 8 (.110), University Band Concert, Jan. 19 (.55), Russian Latvian Singers, Jan. 23 (1.10), Eugene Gleeman, Feb. 4 (.5), University Symphony, Feb. 13 (.55), Portland Symphony, Feb. 23 (1.10), University Band Concert, March 8 (.55)

EMERALD

Table listing basketball games: Oregon vs. Idaho, Jan. 13 (.40), Oregon vs. Idaho, Jan. 14 (.40), Oregon vs. O.S.C., Jan. 17 (.40), Oregon vs. Washington, Jan. 31 (.40), Oregon vs. Washington, Feb. 1 (.40), Oregon vs. Washington State, Feb. 17 (.40), Oregon vs. Washington State, Feb. 18 (.40), Oregon vs. O.S.C., Feb. 22 (.40), Eight Freshman basketball games @ .25 (2.00)

TOTAL

Table showing total price of ASUO card as \$11.15 and ASUO card holder free to above mentioned events.

*The admission price of the Eugene Gleeman concert has not, as yet, been determined.

Potentially Great, Colorfully Alluring.....Oregon's Team

On December 23, in Portland's Jefferson high school gymnasium, a crowd of 2000 sat uneasily watching two green high school basketball teams staggering erratically through a preliminary contest.

Once the youngsters cleared the floor, received the plaudits of an amused and slightly eager pre-season basketball gallery, sports writers, coffee coaches, and athletic wisecracks settled back to brush up their critical acumen.

Finally a door in the west end of Jefferson gym opened, a yellow-clad team took the floor, and the Oregon varsity la Howard Hobson, and the spirit of '36, made its debut in Portland collegiate basketball.

More than one eyebrow was raised as the Portland citizenry appraised such gentlemen as the turtleneck Sam Liebowitz, the graceful Chuck Patterson, the beefy Warl Howell, and the calm Willie Jones. Some smiled slowly as a little ball-hawking Indian darted in and out dribbling a basketball with the staccato movement of a woodpecker on a drain pipe.

Union Oil, the opponents of the evening, slouched easily through the warm up with the aplomb of seasoned veterans that they were. The first half of the contest opened with aforementioned seasoned veterans repeatedly sticking their fingers in the Oregon pie. This curious combination of Oregon ball players was as skittish as a team of brewery horses.

One by one the bench personnel was changed—as Hobson attempted to settle his bungling team. But shock troops too fell before the merciless and cold attack of Union Oil and company. They knew how to handle a team on the floozie.

Most of Union Oil's personnel had handled the best that intercollegiate basketball had to offer before. The half ended 22 to 11 with the spectators manifestly skeptical of Oregon's ability to beat an egg much less the stiff competition placed before them by fellow collegues.

It was a dark evening at this point.

But what happened in the second half created a spark that has set fire to Oregon's basketball support and pointed a sharp and pugnacious Dink bill toward the crown that rests uneasily on the head of the Oregon State Beaver.

Portland papers said that the Webfoots swept the floor. They not only swept the floor but they polished it. The dusky arms of Messr. Patterson repeatedly wound around the Oregon basket, gathered in missed shots, slipped the ball discreetly to a lurking little Indian lad, and the Oregon team converged on the Union Oil hoop like the Johnstown flood.

When McClean didn't rifle a pass to Patterson under the basket, Slippery Sam Liebowitz performed a half-ganor and swished the net with the greatest of ease. Oregon

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Master of Men Dancers



Ted Shawn, organizer and director of the Ted Shawn Men Dancers, who have been acclaimed by critics as artists in the art of the dance.

February 6 Set For Dr. Boyer's Inauguration

Formal Ceremony Will See All Day Session in Honor of UO President

Formal inauguration of Dr. Clarence Valentine Boyer as the sixth president of the University of Oregon, will take place Thursday, February 6. At that time an all-day session of representatives of other colleges and universities, faculty and students of the University, and citizens of Oregon will take place.

Two groups, one representing the liberal arts and the other the professional schools as found in modern higher educational institutions, will hold separate sessions in the morning. The public has been invited to attend all meetings, including the inauguration.

Dr. Boyer took up the actual work as president of the University April 16, 1934, after serving as acting president from January 15, 1934. His predecessors as head of the institution were J. W. Johnson, who served from August 9, 1875, the year in which the institution opened, to March 30, 1893; Charles H. Chapman, July 25, 1893 to June 5, 1899; Dr. Frank Strong, June 15, 1899 to July 1, 1902; Prince Lucien Campbell, July 1, 1902 to August 14, 1925; and Arnold B. Hall, September 1, 1926 to September 6, 1932.

Dr. Boyer came to the University as head of the English department in 1925, after 15 years at the University of Illinois. He was named dean of the college of arts and letters in 1932. He is a graduate and recipient of the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1911. He has also

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Clear Sailing Ahead, U of O Out of Calms

Accomplishments Of Past Term Show University On Recovery Path

Sails that flapped listlessly in the depression's four-year doldrums are filled with a fresh, strong, steady breeze, and the University of Oregon is away again, pennants flying. Scholastically, socially, and athletically the University has cleared the baffling economic horse latitudes.

Blue water and a fair breeze could have no more significance to a sea-faring man than the rise in enrollment at the University has to the educators at its helm. With the onset of the depression, the student population at the University dropped alarmingly. In the past term enrollment regained its pre-depression level, and the expectancy now is for it soon to reach even greater heights.

Scholastically, liberal recognition was heaped upon the University's last term, particularly, from the Carnegie Foundation of New York, which for the fifth successive year chose the University of Oregon as its western art center; from the society for the international cultural relations of Japan, under whose auspices Jiro Harada is now visiting the campus; and from the Carnegie endowment for international peace, which sent Dr. C. G. S. de Villiers for a lecture on international relations.

Athletically speaking, a rugged and high-spirited Lemon and Green team kept the University on the football map defeating both Oregon State college and the University of Washington, in a season, however, saddened by the death of Walter

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Students to Parade In Annual Bunion Derby Friday Night

Open House Schedule

BELOW is the "line of march" to be followed for the annual Open House event Friday night. The men's groups will start promptly at 7 p. m. at the house or hall listed immediately opposite theirs. They will proceed consecutively down the list, stopping at each women's organization for 10 minutes only. They must observe the "10-minute wait" periods. After reaching the bottom, they should start at the top of the list and approach the house from which they started.

OPEN HOUSE

- 1. Alpha hall, 2. Alpha Tau Omega, 3. Beta Theta Pi, 4. Chi Psi, 5. Delta Tau Delta, 6. Gamma hall, 7. Delta Upsilon, 8. Kappa Sigma, 9. Law Students, 10. Omega hall, 11. Phi Gamma Delta, 12. Phi Delta Theta, 13. Phi Kappa Psi, 14. Phi Sigma Kappa, 15. Pi Kappa Alpha, 16. Sigma hall, 17. Sigma Alpha Mu, 18. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 19. Sigma Chi, 20. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 21. Sigma Nu, 22. Students' Cooperative Living Association, 23. Theta Chi, 24. Yeomen, 25. Zeta hall, 1. Delta Delta Delta, 2. 10-minute wait, 3. Sigma Kappa, 4. Alpha Omicron Pi, 5. Zeta Tau Alpha (1670 Alder), 6. Alpha Gamma Delta, 7. Delta Gamma, 8. 10-minute wait, 9. Kappa Alpha Theta, 10. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 11. Alpha Chi Omega, 12. Pi Beta Phi, 13. 10-minute wait, 14. Chi Omega, 15. Phi Mu, 16. Alpha Xi Delta, 17. Ordes, 18. Ordes (Green Parrot Palms), 19. 10-minute wait, 20. Alpha Phi, 21. Alpha Phi Beta, 22. 10-minute wait, 23. Hendricks hall (there), 24. Susan Campbell hall (there), 25. 10-minute wait.

Classic Open House Trek Is One Term Later Than Other Years

Buoyant bipeds will scrape the polished floor as the traditional "open house" rolls around a term late, Friday night, January 3, 1936. Starting at 7 p. m. young gaffers from the tongs and tribes will sally forth in quest of campus muliebrity.

Open house is held each year for the avowed purpose of acquainting all the students, old and new, on the campus with one another. It serves several purposes, to wit: 1. Gives the swain a good excuse to plant an unknown but delectable cactus of the distaff line. 2. Gives the plum a chance to see to it that she is met by a palmy drake. 3. Gives both, especially the young bucks, a "cheval de bataille" on which to set up the dates for the rest of the year, "Yeah, met you at open house. Don't you remember me?"

Forty-four organizations will participate in open house Friday evening. Because there are more men's organizations taking part in the affair than women's groups it is necessary that the men observe six "10-minute wait" periods during their trek.

Following is an example of the procedure: Delta Upsilon is scheduled to visit Delta Gamma. Listed as their next point of call is "10-minute wait," rather than another house. After the interval of 10 minutes they are listed to visit the Kappa Alpha Theta girls.

It will be necessary to watch these "10-minute wait" periods closely, by watch, in order to avoid confusion.

A complete schedule is to be found in a box adjoining this story. The men's groups are instructed to start with the house or hall listed immediately opposite theirs and proceed consecutively at 10-minute intervals down the list. When the bottom is reached they will start at the top and approach the house from which they started. If the men will be prompt in their arrivals and departures, it will greatly facilitate the machinery of open house.

Alpha Delta Sigma Bargain Ball Next in Social Whirl

Alpha Delta Sigma will take over the Green Parrot Palms Saturday night, January 4, 1936, when they stage their annual informal dance. This year's shindig is entitled "The Bargain Ball" and is the successor to last year's gigantic "Esquire" dance. Johnny Bush, up and coming maestro from the Corvallis campus, will furnish rhythmic melodies for the affair.

Tickets will be on sale at all living organizations, the price of admission being 99 cents per couple.

First all-campus dance of winter term, the "Bargain Ball" promises to start the term with a bang. Over \$150 in merchandise will be given away. Everyone will receive favors such as cigarettes, tooth paste, powder, perfume, candy, powder puffs, etc. Each person will receive favors with a total value of over 50 cents. In addition to the favors, more than 30 door prizes will go to holders of lucky admission tickets. Prizes are on display in the College Side window.

School Closes Early This Year

New Exam Schedule Tried Winter Term

Commencement exercises for the University will be held on June 1 this year. Final exams for spring term start the same day and run to June 5.

Shorter vacations at Christmas and between winter and spring terms are the main reasons for the early end of school. Also there are no holidays during winter term.

Final exams for winter term start on Thursday, March 12, and finish on Tuesday, March 17. Spring vacation lasts only until the following Monday, March 23, which is registration day for spring term.

Dean Allen Expected Back Tomorrow

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, is expected back Friday from Washington, D. C., where he has been attending the convention of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, in which he is active. Dean Allen is a former president of the organization.

Faculty Members Speak at Portland

Chancellor Hunter and several members of the University of Oregon faculty spoke at the convention of the Oregon State Teachers' association at Portland. The convention opened Thursday, Dec. 26 and closed Saturday, Dec. 28.

Moving of ROTC Barracks Starts

Construction on Men's Gym Starts Next Month

First steps in the construction of the new men's gymnasium at the University were taken this week as workmen prepared to move the Reserve Officers Training Corps building off the site chosen for the long needed campus unit. PWA funds advanced by the federal government made the gymnasium possible. It will be located on University street ranging south to within a few feet of McArthur court. With its completion all athletic activities on the campus will be centralized.

The ROTC headquarters will be moved to the former drill field on Fifteenth street west of Hayward field. Actual work on the gymnasium is expected to start next month.

From 1906 to 1910, football fields were marked like checkerboards into five-foot squares.

Campus Calendar

Alpha Delta Sigma, important meeting in College Side upstairs at 1 p. m. today.

Portland Symphony Orchestra Plays Here in February

