

Library Shows Touch of Spring

Staff Members Competing For Best Decoration of Bulletin Board

With the advent of spring and early flowers, the library staff has searched the shelves and stacks to place a timely display on the bulletin board and in the showcase of the downstairs section. The resultant pictures and colorful book covers of flowers will meet the eyes of ardent students for the next week.

Varieties of tulips, calla lilies, and other spring flowers remind students of the blooms already out. Books, magazines, and folders contain pictures of types of flowers, how they should be arranged, and the use of flowers for decoration.

On the bulletin board near the circulation desk the vari-colored book covers further display the spring-like idea. This arrangement was made by Dunham Howard, who works at the circulation desk. Besides the pictured flowers, there were tulips and a potted Easter lily in the library.

Miss Bernice Rise, circulation librarian, has made out a schedule of bulletin-board decorators from the library staff. One member of the library will put up the display each week.

Last week Mrs. Mary Rutherford, clerical loan assistant librarian, arranged the display of the kings of England. Next week Beverley Caverhill will choose and arrange the display.

"When everyone has put up a display," Miss Rise said, "we will vote on the one which the library staff liked best, and award a prize to the arranger of the popular one."

Sport Chat

(Continued from page three) not in the entire keyhole. Officials started interpreting it to mean the whole foul circle, however, and thus the many penalties of last winter. In some sections of the country the rule was enforced as per original meaning, but insistence of the southern division on not having a center jump caused it to apply to the whole keyhole in the coast conference.

The northern division coaches wanted to have it apply only from the foul mark on, but the southern division agreed to fall in line only if the northern teams would adopt the California system of no center jump. That the northern division head men would not do, and so the obstinate southern section refused to follow the northern interpretation of the keyhole rule. For uniformity's sake, the northern division made the rule apply to the entire keyhole.

Howard Hobson frowns upon the southern division's practice of placing a premium on being scored against by penalizing the team sinking a field goal and giving the ball to the other quintet out of bounds.

"Playing basketball without a center jump is just like playing football without signals," Hobson says. "No basketball team can race up and down the floor for 40 minutes without tiring."

Hobby thinks the rule giving the ball out of bounds to the team scored against on foul shots is enough speeding up for defense. Another thing he cites in defense of the time-honored center jump is the undeniable color it adds.

The second of the two major changes in the basketball rules for next winter is the one allowing substitutes to communicate with fellow players immediately upon taking the floor. Hobson likes that too, for he says it will save time and red tape. The player entering the game always talked to his mates through the referee anyway. Of course, the new freedom of speech will have some effect on play, for it will allow instant conveying of any important strategic information to the team through word of a sub.

The third new hoop rule for next season increases the number of legal timeouts from three to four.

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President Asked to Centennial



The first printing press ever brought west of the Rocky mountains is shown above being used to print invitations to the Centennial.

Isabelle Miller

(Continued from page one) Kappa Alpha Theta-Chi Psi-Sigma Alpha Mu—7:30-8:30, Barbara Thompson; 8:30-9:30, Betty Lou Drake; 9:30-10:30, Mary Hunt. Kappa Kappa Gamma-Phi Sigma Kappa—7:30-8:30, Mildred Drury; 8:30-9:30, Peggy Jean Peebler; 9:30-10:30, Ruth Hillman. Phi Mu-Sigma Nu—7:30-8:30, Betty Funkhouser; 8:30-9:30, Maribeth Willson; 9:30-10:30, Peggy Harbaugh.

Pi Beta Phi-Beta Theta Pi—7:30-8:30, Mary Wright; 8:30-9:30, Nancy Fulton; 9:30-10:30, Elizabeth Onthahn. Sigma Kappa-Delta Upsilon—7:30-8:30, Jeanne Bovard; 8:30-9:30, Dorothy Magnuson; 9:30-10:30, Marguerite Kelley.

Susan Campbell hall-Sigma hall—7:30-8:30, Eleanor Anderson; 8:30-9:30, Lorraine Hunt; 9:30-10:30, Helen Anderson. Popcorn booth—7:30-8:30, Harriet Kinney; 8:30-9:30, Ruth Leonard; 9:30-10:30, Norma Rising.

Smedley Butler

(Continued from page one) the Atlantic coast, he was angling for a better appointment. The secretary of the navy visited the base, and was shown the fine conditions by Butler.

During the tour he kept himself very well in check, speaking civilly to the official at all times. Finally he broke down. He came to a small group of officers. "Gentlemen," said General Butler, "I want you to meet the secretary of the goddam navy."

Although this statement cost him his appointment it endeared him in the hearts of marines from Nicaragua to the China sea.

Was Spy in Mexico Before the World War, Butler, with the aid of two members of the marines, penetrated clear to Mexico City as a spy for the United States. Pretending to be geologists, the American adventurers were passed because "I carried a net," explains Butler. "They thought I was a nut and let us by."

In the Mexican capital he wandered about in the forbidden castle of Chapultepec and sipped wine with Huerta, Mexican dictator at the time, gathering valuable information about the German activities in Mexico.

Butler has served in the marine corps for over 35 years. This back-

ground enables him to speak with authority on his subject. A short discussion period, following the general address, will be held in alumni hall, unless his appointments in Portland make it necessary for him to leave earlier.



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Lawyers and (Continued from page one) their cares. According to Hale Thompson, dance chairman, swimming will be available but not compulsory for guests.

Lawyers and

(Continued from page one) It is reported that Carleton Spencer, last year's winner of the faculty prize dance, has been practicing behind closed doors to defend his title against all competitors.

Stanley Darling is general chairman for the day's events.

Kampus Krier

By Howard Overback Political rumblings echoed far and wide around the campus this week with one of the spotlights centering on, "In again, out again, Harry Weston and Harry Clifford."

It is apparent that the frosh class is undecided just who to put up, but Clifford is evidently out of the picture due to the fact that Weston supporters will not vote for Clifford even with Weston behind him.

It was thought at first that the Weston cohorts would follow him blindly, but such is not the case, and it was found that those who will go Weston will not go Clifford.

If the decision of Noel Benson to take the gravy out of politics is true, it will be the first time in many days that some office seeker has not cried down the Spoils System, who promptly forgot after the election was over.

Benson has a chance to put over a junior class that will go places and make Junior Weekend something to remember if he sticks to the ideas he has adopted and appoints men of ability regardless of party or house affiliations.

During the last couple of years it has been the fashion to treat mystery melodramas in a racy and airy manner with the majority of thrills well-balanced with laughter. "Murder on a Bridle Path," latest of Stuart Palmer's detective novels brought to the screen by RKO Radio, sticks closely to this trend in mystery stories.

In James Gleason and Helen Broderick as the snoopery sleuth team of Oscar Piper and Hildegard Withers, the comedy benefits by two of the ablest masters of farce of the day. Their constant belaboring of each other with brick wise-cracks lightens even their tenses adventures with laughter.

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Oregon to Receive Commerce Bulletins

The University of Oregon will benefit in the future from a new service being extended by the federal department of commerce. The commerce department will send out regularly, information on business conditions, and abstracts, compiled from both government and non-government sources. Bibliographies will accompany the data, making references easily traceable.

Cal-Husky Crew

(Continued from page three) freshman crews will also compete with the Washington junior varsity and freshmen. These crews are well matched with any advantage favoring the Huskies. Washington's jayvee and freshman crews won the national championship at Poughkeepsie last year.

The two varsity crews are the strongest contenders for the right to represent the United States in the 2000-meter races for eight-oared shells in the Berlin Olympics this summer.

This year the Bears are boasting a stronger crew than the one that won the national championship on the Hudson river last year, but neither Coach Ky Ebright of California nor Coach Al Ulbrickson of Washington are willing to predict the outcome of the three mile race.

Competition between the two crews has always been nip and tuck. California has not been able to win the west coast regatta since 1932, but have always nosed out the Huskies in the Poughkeepsie races back east.

Frosh Track

(Continued from page one) Hanson in the pole vault are good enough anywhere.

However, there isn't a single javelin thrower or shotputter, and the material in the other events is correspondingly weak.

All freshman athletes are asked to come to the support of their track team, in order that the class may at least have entrants enough for the relay meet with the Oregon State Rooks May 2.

Separate tryouts for freshmen will be held during the varsity tryouts on Hayward field at 1 o'clock today. All freshmen are invited to try for any of the events.

OSC Instructor To Address Class

Dr. Henriette Morris, assistant professor of hygiene at Oregon State, will address the community hygiene class Monday which meets regularly at 10 o'clock on that day. Paul R. Washke, director of men's gym, who usually has this class, is in St. Louis at the present, attending a conference.

Palmberg Receives Trophy From Club

Wally Palmberg, high scorer in the Pacific coast basketball conference for 1936, was awarded a silver trophy, at a recent meeting of the University club in Portland. The figure is that of a basketball player, stands about 12 inches high. The inscription reads, "Orange Council Award—Wally Palmberg—187 Points—New Council Score Record—1936."

Wesleyans Discuss Religion and College

"Does College Help Solve the Religious Problems of Students?" will be the topic for discussion at Wesley club meeting Sunday at 6:30 p. m. in the Methodist Episcopal church. Orval Etter, junior in law school, will lead.

Dr. Louis Magain, district superintendent of the Methodist church, will speak at the morning forum Sunday at 10 a. m.

Large Transferred Here

Herbert L. Large, who was graduated from the University last spring, has been transferred to the Eugene branch of the U. S. National bank. He was formerly employed by the bank in Portland. Mr. Large is the son of Mayor Elisha Large of Eugene.

Oregon Golf

(Continued from page three) team on Friday. On Saturday they move to Seattle for a return match with Washington. The Oregon divot diggers trounced the Huskies here recently, 21 to 6.

A report that the Webfoots would meet Oregon State today was in error. Instead, the varsity and freshmen will tangle in an intra-squad match. The first 18 holes will be played at Laurelwood course at 9:00 a. m. and the second 18 at the Country club after lunch.

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