

Ralph Schomp Resigns as Activities Director

Educational Chief To Leave Present Post on June 30

President Boyer Compliments Resigning Head of Department for Excellent Work in Bringing Best Attractions to University

Ralph S. Schomp yesterday announced his resignation as director of educational activities at the University, a position he has held since the creation of the department following the ASUO reorganization last spring.

Schomp took over his present duties when the Associated Students activities were divided into educational activities and the athletic departments. He asked that his resignation take effect June 30.

When queried last night regarding his future plans, Schomp said he intended entering private business but was not yet ready to make any statement regarding it.

C. Valentine Boyer, president of the University in a statement to the press said, "Ralph Schomp has done excellent work for the University and will be a hard man to replace. He has shown much initiative and ability in directing student affairs."

Prominent on the campus during his undergraduate days, Schomp joined the Associated Students as an assistant to Hugh E. Rosson, then graduate manager. His work at that time consisted chiefly in promotion and direction of publications, ticket sales, and the annual concert series.

Schomp succeeds Rosson following Rosson's resignation last year and the ASUO shakeup, Schomp was selected as chief of the newly created educational activities department, in charge of all student activities except intercollegiate athletics.

During his reign, Schomp has worked unceasingly to bring to University students the highest in entertainment values. Such attractions as Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Duke Ellington, Jimmy Dorsey, Monte Carlo Ballet, Roland Hayes, have been presented to the students under his direction.

Resignation Accepted
Dr. Earl M. Pallett, director of the educational activities board, stated that the resignation had been accepted, although with a great deal of regret. He pointed out the great advancement in all branches of student activities under Schomp's administration.

Enlargement of the annual concert series, increase in the revenues of the Oregon and Emerald, closer cooperation and more efficiency in handling various student organizations were cited by Pallett as leading achievements under Schomp.

Department Regretted
"The educational activities board regrets that Ralph E. Schomp is leaving, for he has performed an important job."

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Young Magazine Dealer Knows All Houses Well

Whoah! Whoah! There is a screeching of wheels on the pavement—a young man sits down on the front porch. This young man is taking off—not his shoes, but his roller skates. He isn't slipping in "after hours"—purely a business call. There is a distinctive rap at the door.

"Wanta buy a 'Post'?" asks Richard Link, campus magazine dealer, as he enters my room. Richard, the son of S. T. Link, 1703 Franklin boulevard, is eight years old and has sold magazines on the campus for several months. So, of course, he knows his way around quite well. Richard likes to be called "Dick."

He is business-wise, too. I asked his permission to see one of his magazines "for a minute." After a short time, he said, "Yes, after you get through reading it, you will say that you don't want to buy it. What's the use in buyin' it, if you know what it's all about?"

Impressed by the psychology of this young salesman, I gave him a nickel and started the conversation.

"How's business, Dick?"
"Pretty good today. Last Tuesday it was raining, and I got wet. But, today—well, I only got two more magazines left!"

New Library To Be Open On May 3

Reserve Sections Will Remain in Old Quarters; 3 Shifts Used to Move Books

Oregon's new \$465,000 library, the fourth part of the \$979,200 building program being carried on at the University by the state board of higher education, will be opened for use Monday morning and for inspection the same evening from 7:30 until 10:00, according to M. H. Douglas, head of the library department.

Delay on the new structure of promise for use last fall, was caused by tie-up of material in the seamen's strike last year. Moving the large number of books from the old library has been accomplished by shifts working 24 hours a day for the past two days. Final moving of the reference books in Condon and the English reserve will be completed during the summer sessions, Douglas said yesterday.

The circulation, reference and periodical divisions in Oregon's library will be available to students starting Monday morning at 7:54 a. m.

At a meeting of the state board of higher education last Tuesday, they approved plans for remodeling the old library into a law school, and accepted the new library as an additional part of the University of Oregon.

Sigma Delta Chi Plans 2 Contests

Plans are being made for two outstanding contests in the journalism world by Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary.

For the newspaper which has given the most community service during the year, a plaque will be given. Letters are being sent to chambers of commerce throughout the state to nominate the newspapers. Formerly a prize was given the best newspaper in the state, but due to the fact that one newspaper has been consistently winning the prize a new contest has been started.

The second contest which is being sponsored by the honorary concerns news stories. A watch key will be awarded to the reporter who writes the best news story in Oregon. George Turnbull will be the judge of the contest. The news story selected will be nominated to be put in the book of best news stories of the year, by Dean Eric W. Allen. These contests are open to all towns in Oregon except Portland.

The prizes will be awarded at the State Newspaper Publishers' association convention which will be held in La Grande in June.

Banquet Ticket Sales Will Begin Monday

Tickets go on sale Monday at the dean of men's office for the Mother's Day banquet to be held in John Straub memorial building Saturday, May 8, announced Earl M. Pallett, general chairman, yesterday.

All place at the table, selling for \$1 a piece, will be reserved. Four hundred seventy-five tickets are to be sold, said Pallett, and when these are sold, no more will be available.

Bernadine Bowman, working with Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, are putting on the banquet. Decorations will be carried out in the spring time.

"The banquet has been set for 5:30 and all the speakers are to limit their addresses, so mothers and their sons or daughters may be able to attend the Junior Prom on time," concluded Pallett.

Junior-Senior Affair Sunday

Gerlinger sun porch will be the scene of the annual junior-senior breakfast, Sunday, May 2, at 9:45 o'clock when the lower classmen will be hostesses to their superiors.

Mrs. Eric W. Allen will be featured speaker, choosing as her topic "Behind Our Own Steam." Toastmistress will be Harriet Thompson, YWCA president, who will deliver the welcome address. Gayle Buchanan, president of AWS, will give the response. Entertainment will be furnished by Marionbeth Wolfenden's trio.

This traditional affair has been carried out since 1913 with the prevalent custom being that the junior girls would take the senior girls as their guests. The lower class women put on the breakfast. Tickets are 40c each or two for 75c. Additional guests will be all housemothers and the YWCA advisory board.

General chairman of the affair is Louise Plummer; tickets, Jane Weston; decorations and programs, Myra Hulser; properties, Patsy Warren; food, Ruth Ketchum; service, Kay Staples; publicity, Rita Wright; cleanup, Anne Frederickson; posters, Frances Anne Williams; finance, Mary Failing; secretary, Pat Taylor.

State Retail Mento Meet Here Monday

BA School Sponsors Meeting of Retail Distributors; to Be Annual Affair

By RITA WRIGHT
Monday, May 3, will be the first conference of the Oregon Retail Distributors association on the University campus, bringing retail merchants in all of their various fields here from the entire state.

This association was organized in January 1937 under the auspices of the Oregon school of business administration with the assistance of representative Oregon merchants. The headquarters, according to the constitution, is the business administration school. A provision was made that once a year a conference would be held on the Oregon campus. The permanent secretary of the association is to be the man in charge of merchandising at the University, who is at present Dr. N. H. Comish, president.

Canadian Sisters More Free Than Oregonian Coeds, Say B. C. Visitors

By LARRY QUINLIN
Domination of student social activities by faculty "morals" boards with the intended purpose of shielding the college girl's "integrity"—a popular fad among certain American institutions of higher learning—apparently has little place in Canadian schools. Our cousins of the maple leaf land are given more freedom in collegés because they have the gumption to get it.

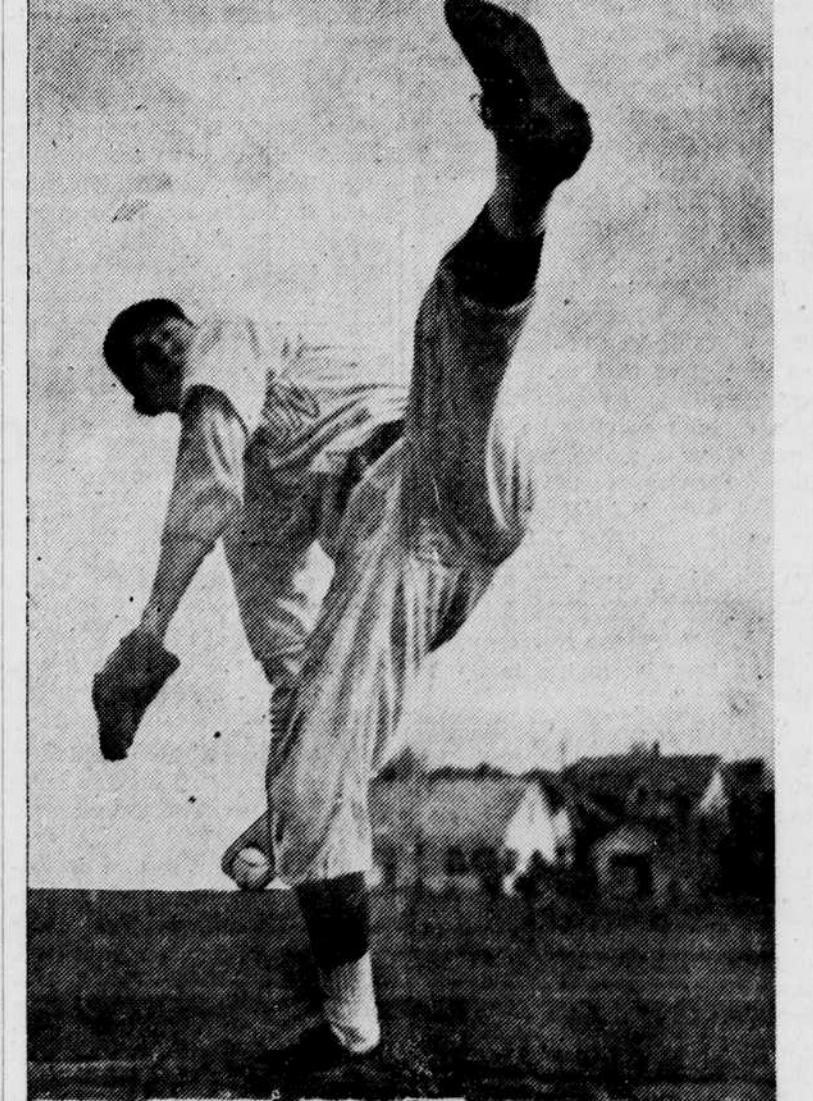
At least statements given by two members of the University of British Columbia's five-man golf team, in Eugene to play Duck golfers, carried that implication.

Ward Allen, captain of the Thunderbird golf team, from Vancouver, B. C., said that at British Columbia no "late hour" regulations hamper activities of the 1800 co-educational students enrolled.

"Seventy per cent of the students live at home in Vancouver, or in boarding houses," Allen stated.

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High Steppin' Sayles



Oregon's big Bill Sayles turned in his fourth victory, and third shutout of the season by dropping Idaho's Vandals 9 to 0. Pitching hitless ball, Sayles was finally nipped for two hits in the eighth and ninth innings.

Coalition Splits as Dave Silver Places Name on Ballot

New Plan Puzzles Campus Politicians; ASUO Will Receive Petitions Till Noon

By BILL PENGRA
While campus politicians scribble far into the night in an endeavor to figure a way to beat the proportional representation system, Dave Silver added further complications to their work by presenting a petition yesterday to Jim Hurd, vice-president of the student body, placing his name among the growing list of nominees for election to the ASUO executive committee.

Meanwhile a break-up of the coalition group on the campus was recognized as politicians started scrambling to reform as much of the old party blocs as they could salvage. The break-up, which has been forming for two months, will cause individual houses to rally around candidates from their own houses, resulting in more divided factions than before the coalition.

Evident confirmation of the Emerald prediction of two weeks ago, that the coalition would split up before the elections, was made last week when the list of candidates of the campus-party was enlarged by the addition of more members. And as nominations continue to be added, the futility of that group in trying to place its ticket of three men and one woman on the exec committee became more plain.

Although further use of the coalition is impossible under the proportional representation system recently adopted, it was recognized by several members of the group that it has been useful in splitting up the two old parties of former years. As one stated it, "The p-r system is too complicated for even one party to stay together and win anything."

Silver's petition was supported by several factions after the coalition left his name off the nominating ballot, and it was evident that it had split because of too many candidates already.

Women party leaders made one great mistake this past week by voting up the entire women's vote of the school by naming too many candidates. The coalition originally put up three men and one woman, but the women could not see why there should be more men on the ballot. So they put up other women, losing the chance of presenting one strong choice who would probably have taken the student body presidency by means of the preferential ballot.

Martini Ducats Before Thursday

All students wishing to get exchange tickets on their student body tickets should get them at the ticket office at McArthur court before Thursday of next week. No tickets will be issued on ASUO cards after that date.

Tug-a-War Hard On Sophs, But They Have to Take It

"Can't we do away with those rough, old tug-of-wars?" asked the spokesman for the sophomore class, last night when interviewed about the frosh-soph battle of Junior weekend.

No escape is in sight for the second-year men for this year, however, as the event was slated definitely as part of the fun of next Saturday's program, according to Cy Wentworth, water carnival chairman.

In spite of the soph's efforts to get the event called off in favor of their strong sport—canoe-pigging, moleskin boys their annual baths.

The bold challenge issued yesterday by Weston was accepted today by a spokesman for the frosh, who said, "We'll not only give them their scheduled swim, but drag them and that pole they always use for an anchor, right down Williamette."

Prexy Weston's challenge, published "down at the bottom of the page where it won't be easily seen," was backed up by the quivering, quaking comment today, "Well, alright, we'll fight them if we have to."

"Order of the O men, acting as referees, are prepared to watch for the usual sophomore skulduggery," said Tony Amato, prexy, a soph victim of last year.

Advertising Society Will Meet on May 15

The W. F. G. Thatcher chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary, will hold its annual conclave in Eugene May 15. Alumni and associates will attend.

Leith Abbot of Portland is scheduled as toastmaster. Ostin Fenger, representative of a large San Francisco publishing company, will be the principle speaker at a hotel banquet to be held in the evening.

Plans have not yet been completed for the meeting.

The Gassing Show

Editors Note: Fully cognizant of recent criticism regarding the Emerald's lack of scandal news we believe that presenting this column on the front page will satisfy the most avaricious reader.

The pink palace of Kappa Alpha Theta offers as their candidate for Oregon's favorite springtime sport, pin planting, Barbara Espy, the undisputed flash of the Oregon campus. Barb was the girl who after an appendicitis operation was up and whipping to and fro after a little over a week's sojourn. Coming through the rituals of Theta initiation this last weekend, four hours after receiving her own pin, added the ATO pin of Jim Quinn.

Alpha Phi added to her collection of 22 pins, the hardware of Johnny Keys, Kappa Sig, who is now sentimentally inclined over Gerry Hartwicke, Cecile Flynn is again wearing the Beta badge of Walt Miller with conjectures rising from every side as to how long.

"I went to the animal fair" is a tune which is appropriate for every SAE, since the addition of an animal menagerie plus the 42 members. "Da monk, da monk," is the property of Chandler Stevens, who uses it in his disappearing monkey act. Other members of the SAE Noah's Ark, include two dogs, two doves, pigeons, turtles, and a cat. The Thetas again come in for their share of the limelight with their alligator. Sail alligator came all the way from Florida with its head out of a cigar box to the recipient, Laddie Green. At present, it reclines upon a rock in the wash-tub, which is non-conductive, according to members, to Luxing stockings.

More thoughts while writing—with or without the dean of women's approval, the Pi Phis seems to be entering into their new spring sport as donned in shorts, Kincaid is now a cluttered mass of Phi Deltas and Pi Phis merrily playing leap frog.

Men's Namesakes Are Gag Victims

By AIDA MACCHI
"What's in a name?"
"Plenty!" say sixteen students at the University of Minnesota.

These students answer to the names of famous American of today and yesterday and consequently are victims of boring gags.

Robert E. Taylor thinks that the famous actor of the same name is "pretty fair."

The University Jeanette MacDonald doesn't like Nelson Eddy's wide eyelashes.

Coincidence of names is nothing new to Robert Edward Lee, Long Prairie, Minn., Arts freshman. Lee's father is named Harry Lee, the same as the confederate general's father. Lee's uncle is named Richard Lee, after the general's uncle.

Bob Burns, Woodrow Wilson, Edward Arnold, and J. A. Farley are a few of the other celebrities.

Flunk Day Tradition
"Flunk day," the observance of which has become a tradition at Albany college, was enjoyed by students and faculty members on Thursday, April 22.

The celebration is planned with the utmost of secrecy by the students that the faculty may appear in class to find no students awaiting them. Usually, the instructors pull a fast one and fail to make an appearance.

Gold Rivet Driven
Three aged men, survivors of three pioneer modes of transportation—the covered wagon, the sailing ship and the first transcontinent—

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