

Great American Novel Lacks Human Nature, Says Ernest Haycox

150 Attend Matrix Table Banquet, Hear Noted Author Hit Distinction Between Classes

Pledges Announced

Theta Sigma Phi Takes 13 Outstanding Coeds as Members

By MYRA HULSER

"American authors will not produce the great American novel until they reach for their inspiration into that ever-flowing fountain—human nature," stated Ernest Haycox, former University of Oregon journalism graduate and well-known author who spoke before guests at the annual Matrix Table last evening.

"Life today is fast, nervous, and shallow. Our novel deals with classes of people. The works of Mark Twain are among those which, in providing the entertainment demanded by a story, left out all class distinction. His works lived on," continued the speaker.

150 Attend

One hundred fifty guests, invited by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, attended this annual affair given in the Osborn hotel, Virginia Endicott, Theta Sig president, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

The following journalism women were pledged to Theta Sig: Lucina Maag, Elisabeth Stetson, Bernadine Bowman, Martha Stewart, Beulah Chapman, Corrine Antrim, Louise Aiken, Alyce Rogers, Betty Wagner, Kathryn Morrow, Lucille Finck, Betty Bohnkamp, and Alice Nelson.

Students Introduced

Rita Wright and Myra Hulser, chosen by the honorary as the outstanding freshmen women in the journalism school, and Bernadine Bowman, sophomore, were introduced. Jean Crites from University high and Donna Row of Eugene high school, chosen outstanding from these schools in the journalism field, were also presented.

Mrs. Eric W. Allen, honorary member of Theta Sigma Phi, introduced Mr. Haycox.

Mentor Names

(Continued from page three) with the report from the Beaver camp that Duane Ackerson, conceded by all observers, to be the cream of the high jumpers, would be out with an injured leg. This

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Browsing Room Presented Books By Pi Mu Epsilon

Eight books have been presented to the browsing room of the new library by Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematical honorary.

The titles are "New Mathematical Pastimes" by P. A. MacMahon; "An Invitation to Mathematics" by Arnold Dresden; "A Mathematician Explains" by Mayme Logsdon; "Mathematics for the Million" by Laugclot Hogben; "Insurance and Annuities From the Buyer's Standpoint," by E. C. Harwood and Bion H. Francis; "Through Space and Time" by Jeans; and "The Renaissance of Physics" by Darrow.

report could not be verified, however.

Trying for Fifth

If Oregon wins Saturday it will be the fifth straight victory and the 19th in the 29 years of competition. Possibilities of records in several events depend largely on the weather conditions.

Oregon's entries in the meet are as follows:

100 and 220 yard dashes—Frank Lloyd, Ben Forbes, Jim Schriver. 440-yard dash—Schriver, Bill Harrow, Stan Carlson.

Half mile—Ken Miller, Ed Burkett, Eldon Fix.

One mile—Sam McGaughey, John Davidson.

Two mile—Crawford Lyle, Pete Draper.

Hurdles—Milo Lacy, Harry Weston, Bob Goodfellow.

Pole vault—George Varoff, Walt Swanson.

Broad jump—Lloyd, Bob Fitchard, Lacy.

Shot put—Bill Foskett, Chan Berry, Stan Smith.

Discus—Dutch Holland, Foskett, Berry or Smith.

Javelin—Elmer Koskelo, Duke Hardisty, Harry Adams.

High jump—Lloyd, Fitchard, Holland.

Relay—Schriver, Miller, McGaughey, Harrow.

Wanted 2 Men

One fountain man and 1 bus boy. Apply for positions as early as possible this morning at the DEL REY CAFE at 845 Willamette St.

Dramatist's Finale



"Pygmalion" is Milton Pillette's last college performance. Pillette is an actor of four years' standing, and will continue his training at the Pasadena or Cleveland Playhouse.

Library Result of

(Continued from page one)

bert pointed out the conflict with a state legislative act that gives certain rights to the Oregon state board of higher education in the levying of fees and issuance of bonds.

Morse Gets Interview

This was speedily ironed out and again it led the list. Dean Morse secured an interview with the legal division in Washington through the efforts of Mrs. Cornelia Pierce, a member of the state board of higher education, and all legal difficulties were patched up.

From then on the project had smooth sailing, and on January 15, 1935, Roosevelt wrote his name on a bill appropriating \$350,000 for construction of the new building. Seventy per cent of this was in the form of a loan, 30 per cent a grant.

George Root To Start New Work June 1

Educational Activities Manager Will Arrive May 24; Praised by Pallett, Schomp

Confidence in the ability of George Root, newly chosen success-speak on parasitology: "Its Medical of educational activities, was expressed yesterday by Dr. Earl M. Pallett, University registrar and Ralph Schomp, the man who will be succeeded by Root.

Root will arrive in Eugene May 24, and will take over his new duties June 1. No indication of any change in his duties from those handled by Ralph Schomp was made by the educational activities board yesterday.

Tentative plans had been drawn up by Ellis F. Lawrence of the school of architecture several years before, and, with this as a base, architects went to work remodeling and adding the fine touches. The original plans had called for an expenditure of \$575,000.

Two Sites Suggested

Two sites were suggested: the present one and one facing Thirteenth just east of Condon hall. The present one was chosen because it allowed ample room for landscaping and future additions. At the present rate of increase, the library should fill the building in 25 years, it has been estimated.

The ponderous government machinery was turned on, and in a few months the ring of hammers, hum of saws, and swish of graders slipping through soft dirt came from the brown patch of earth that that was to be the new home of the University library.

Last Cavel



Magilee Morse presided over her last meeting when the senior class assembled last night.

New ASUO

(Continued from page one)

Elizabeth Norvell, and Bob Dent were named on the committee to draw up plans for systematizing the election.

Proxy Votes Ousted

Noel Benson, first vice-president, was appointed to investigate, and if necessary, draw up a constitutional by-law to do away with proxy votes.

Members of the committee discussed the possibility of forming a student greeting committee, and decided to discuss with President C. Valentine Boyer the possibility of its formation.

WOMEN TO EDIT

Tomorrow's Emerald will be published by women members of the staff.

Dean Morse Sees Value In Disciplined Probation

Dean Wayne L. Morse of the law school, at present administrative director of the attorney general's survey of release procedures, discusses in some detail the "Function of a State Probation System for Adult Offenders" in the April issue of Pacific Coast International.

Probation, like parole and imprisonment, he says, has as its primary objective the protection of society against crime. Dean Morse stresses the important part played by the community and its agencies, such as churches, schools, and clubs, in the correction and prevention of crime. He says these agencies have a very definite responsibility in this matter and can make very worthwhile contributions, especially in connection with the administration of probation.

Probation, according to the dean, is an effective form of individualized disciplinary treatment, and when properly applied does not encourage but prevents crime. He points out that many individuals, found guilty under some of the more recent criminal statutes and sent to prison, might better have been subjected to probationary treatment.

Dean Morse does not favor granting early parole or probation unless it is clear the safety of society will not be jeopardized by releasing the offender. He believes all individuals released from prison should be released under well-organized supervision.

He goes on to say the economy of probation has been a strong point in its favor, quoting from President Franklin D. Roosevelt's book, Looking Forward, "Economically, probation is to the financial advantage of the state." It costs roughly \$18 a year to supervise each person released on probation, as compared to \$350 to \$500 to keep a man in jail one year.

Dean Morse points out the three most important steps in probation: first, there must be careful investigation of persons to be placed on probation; second, there must be intelligent and well-considered ac-

and untrained personnel, and the inadequate organization, equipment, and facilities.

The need for the various states taking active interest in developing state-wide probation systems in order to keep down the increasing prison population was pointed out by Morse. New York and Massachusetts are both using probation systems effectively at the present.

In closing Dean Morse commends the group who have been working for an effective state probation system. He says such a system is a basic part of an enlightened crime prevention and crime control program.

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At Graduation

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