

Top-Notch Artists Are
Scheduled for 1937-38
ASUO Concert Series

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Coeds Reign Tonight Over Gala Ball Held In McArthur Court

Annual Mortar Board
Dance to Feature Gus
Meyers' Orchestra;
Dinners Slated

Kwamas to Pledge
Reverse-Date Affair Will
Find Campus Women
Escorting Men

Coeds reign for an evening! Tonight members of Mortar Board, senior women's service honorary, are hostesses to campus women, escorting men. The annual reverse-date ball will begin at 9 o'clock tonight at McArthur court, with Gus Meyers' band playing.

Women will escort their gardenia guests, and dance beneath black and silver on a dusky lighted floor.

Mortar Board members in charge of the affair are Virginia Endicott, Elaine Comish, Margie Morse, Helen Bartrum, and Mildred Blackburne.

Kwama to Pledge
Kwama, sophomore service honorary, will pledge nineteen new members at the ball. New Kwamas will walk through the dancers at approximately 11 o'clock beneath crossed swords held by members of Skull and Dagger, sophomore service honorary for men.

They will march to the platform where Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean, and Kay Coleman, president of Kwamas, will greet the newly pledged members.

Dancing Till 12:00
After this ceremony, dancing will continue until 12 o'clock.

Guests of honor tonight include Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Martin, Chancellor and Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter, President and Mrs. C. Valentine Boyer, and alumnae of Mortar Board.

USC Prof Will Visit
UO Research Bureau

Samuel C. May, professor of public administration at USC, and A. E. Garey, director of personnel for the state of Wisconsin and administrator of civil service work, have been visiting the Pacific coast in connection with the civil service commission work. They will call on the bureau of municipal research and league of Oregon cities at the campus tomorrow to go over the work that they have done in this field, Mr. Warren C. Hyde announced yesterday.

Mr. Garey is at present doing field work for the Civil Service assembly of the United States in Canada which has headquarters at Chicago.

Wellesley Girls
Form New Club,
'No Rata Data'

By ALYCE ROGERS
Wellesley boasts of two spinster clubs. One is the "No Rata Data," with the bleeding heart as their club flower and "Solitude" as their theme song. The other club, "Forgotten Women," honors the bachelor button and the lyric "All Alone." Taking their cue from Esquire, each prays "not for myself, but dear heaven, please send my sister a brother-in-law."

Buler Loves Soldiers
"Propaganda can make anything popular, sonny, even death," said General Smedley D. Butler to a Daily Northwestern reporter last week. He does not condemn any ROTC or naval units. He claims that they are marvelous builders of body and character.

"But if the boys feel belligerent," he says, "let them stand on the seashore and shake their fist at the countries across the ocean. Let them dare the Japs or the Huns to come over and fight. We will have no fear. They never will come. And soldiers," he exclaimed, "why I love 'em, they're so darn simple!"

Seniors to Picnic, Dance on May 27

Class Cards Not Needed;
'Dunker' Committee to
Oust Crashers

Seniors will picnic next Thursday, May 27, at Swimmers' Delight from 2 until 10 o'clock, David Lowry, chairman, said yesterday. Class cards are not required.

Trucks will be used to take seniors who have no transportation to and from the picnic grounds. They will meet at the men's and women's dormitories and in front of the YMCA hut between 1:30 and 2 o'clock.

Gus Meyers to Play
Baseball, swimming, boating, and dancing will be on the program for the day. Ed Healey is in charge of entertainment and has made arrangements for prizes which will be awarded for winners in the day's activities.

Gus Meyers' orchestra will play for dancing in the evening beginning at 6:30.

Junior Women to Serve
Patsy Neal is in charge of the picnic supper which will be served in the evening, and she has arranged for junior women to serve. They are Elizabeth Turner, Molly White, Gladys Battleson, Rosemary O'Donnell, Martha Stewart, Caroline Hand, and Betty Jane Casey.

The "Moochers' Dunker" committee will be on hand to ostracize crashings which may take place at the picnic by any who are not seniors, Delbert Bjork, head of that committee, said.

Assisting Lowry in picnic plans is Clifford Kamph.

BOOKS ARE CALLED IN
For the first time librarians are calling in all books taken by instructors. In the past they have only had to send in a list of those volumes they had.

Individual Study Rooms
One of Many Innovations
Of Modern New Library

(Editor's note: This is the last of a series of articles describing the features of the new library. Just a touch of the high lights.)
By LEW EVANS

On the second floor of the new library a maze of tiny rooms, each with a desk, chair, ventilation hole, and a single indirect light, constitute an innovation for the use of graduate students, professors or blind students.

Here the student may shut himself off from the noise and distraction of the world without and in perfect quiet and peace pound away on his typewriter. Books are easily available.

Silver Tea Held
For Benefit of
Book Collection

Kitchenette Provided
The staff is not forgotten either. A room with a small kitchenette is provided for meetings, dinners, and conferences. The room has all the comforts of home, and the kitchenette, though tiny, has facilities for turning out as large a dinner as the occasion requires.

In the old library, staff members and workers spend long hours climbing narrow winding steps from floor to floor all day long. In the new structure an elevator and book lift give the answer to many fervent prayers.

The lift, an electrically operated series of finger-like hooks, runs constantly. Requests for books shoot from floor to floor by a pneumatic tube. Then the book is dumped into the lift, a button is pushed, and the book drops out in a canvas stop just behind the desk.

Summer School To Have Good Staff, Courses

200 Studies Offered on
Eugene Campus, 125
At Portland; Strong
Visiting Staff

With a staff of unusual strength and a full offering of courses, summer sessions in the University of Oregon at Portland and Eugene will open Monday, June 21.

Twenty-six schools and departments will conduct work in Eugene, and 27 in Portland. Approximately 200 courses will be offered on the Eugene campus, and 125 at Portland.

Departments offering courses both at Eugene and Portland are anthropology, art, business administration, drama, economics, education, English, French, geography, German, history, journalism, Latin, library, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, political science, psychology, public speaking, and sociology.

High ranking professors of the regular faculty have been engaged for summer session, and this staff is augmented by teachers from a wide range of institutions over the land. Among the visiting professors to teach at Eugene are Dr. Donald Erb, professor of economics at Stanford, remembered as for several years a member of the Oregon teaching staff; Miss Lillian Rayner, of the Los Angeles public school system, who will assist with the remedial teaching conducted for so many years under the direction of the late Dr. E. W. DeBusk; Dr. Sophus Wintner, Oregon alumnus, professor of English at the University of Washington, author of a recent popular novel; Dr. Frederic C. Church, professor of history at the University of Idaho, who taught in Eugene summer session six years ago; Dr. C. M. Lottitt, director of the psychological clinic at Indiana university.

At Portland visiting faculty members include Eugen Gustav Steinhof, director of the National School of Decorative Art at Vienne.

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Wesley Club Will
Entertain With
Tour of Campus

A tour of the art museum, the new library, and other places of interest in town have been planned by Wesley club for a group of Japanese students who will come from Salem Sunday.

After dinner the regular evening club meeting will be held with Rev. Herbert Higginbotham of the Community Liberal church speaking on "The Four Affirmations."

Wesley Club Will
Action Postponed

Further action on the proposed welcoming committee has been postponed indefinitely due to the immense pressure on the faculty at the present and the impossibility, consequently, of getting together and giving the matter adequate consideration, according to word received from President C. Valentine Boyer yesterday.

Dr. Boyer strongly favors the formation of some such committee as that proposed and hopes one may be functioning on the campus by next fall. He points out, however, the advisability of thoroughly discussing the proposal before appointing any committee.

If the budget will allow, he would like to add a man to the University personnel next fall, who would act in the capacity of chairman of the new committee. But whether this can be done or not, he assures action on the matter and formation of some committee to help "sell the University."

Miss Jane Greenwood,
Doris Russi Honored

Doris Russi and Jane Greenwood were honored at a tea given Friday afternoon by Josephine and Frances Waffle at their home. Miss Greenwood and Miss Russi will leave for a trip to Europe in June. Assisting were Virginia Shaw, Shirley Coate, Helen Roberts, and Gertrude Watson, all members of Chi Omega sorority.

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ASUO Educational, Athletics Boards Have Given School Successful Financial Year

Pallett Announces Profits in Sports,
Even Break in Activities; Complete
Report Open to Public July 1

By BILL PENGRA

A financial analysis of the athletic and educational activities boards of the ASUO for the past year has shown the success of the administration, according to statements made yesterday by President Boyer a detailed report on their finances and activities, Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary of the University.

Dr. Pallett, who serves as chairman of both boards under the new setup, said, "The boards intend to prepare and file with

to be available to the public for inspection after July 1. We want everyone to feel free to see this report of the new system, and see for themselves how well it has worked out."

\$8500-\$4000 Profit
The athletic board will end the school year, July 1, with an operating profit of from \$3500 to \$4000, according to an early estimate. With figures on the Emerald and Oregon finances not completed yet, it appears that the educational activities board will finish even up, after outstanding current bills have been paid.

"That does not mean that the athletic board will be out of debt, but that it will have that much left over for running expenses from expenditures," Dr. Pallett stated. "Debts of this group will amount to approximately \$15,000 owed to the alumni holding company, and about \$8,000 owed to the educational activities board on July 1. We shall have paid of approximately \$1000 to the alumni and \$2500 to the educational activities board debt by that time."

Little Source of Revenue
The educational activities board has no source of income other than part of the ASUO funds and the sale of advertising in the two school publications. This board will owe about \$10,000 to the alumni holding company after paying \$800 before July 1.

"The board has built a loyal and efficient personnel, of student and faculty members, who have worked many hours to handle the various problems and work connected with ASUO activities," Dr. Pallett said.

More Sales Needed
"The students should appreciate the serious effort of the student board members in attending the many and long meetings. Too much praise cannot be given every member of the groups."

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Infirmity patients today are: Verle Clark, Jule Graff, Gordon Corum, Lavern Littleton, William Pierson, Marion Smith, Orval Thompson, Irvin Giles, Maxine Glad, and Lenard Robertson.

During the school year a number
of articles of clothing and accessories have been left at the infirmity by students. Before school closes these articles must be claimed. Did you leave your bathrobe, pajamas, handkerchiefs, nightgown, or galoshes? Claims may be made any time during the day by asking the nurses on the second floor.

Yeomen-Orides picnic—leave Y
hut 12:45 today for Swimmer's Delight. Transportation provided. Free to members, 20c for outsiders. Swim, play ball, hike in afternoon. Dance in evening.

The annual banquet of the Propeller
club of the University will be held tonight at 6 o'clock, in the College Side. Members are urged to attend.

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ASUO Concert Series Will Feature 'Mystery Girl,' Johnson Choir

Reporter Finds
Celebrities Are
Quite Interesting

By HUBARD KUOKKA

(Editor's note: Hubbard Kuokka, Emerald special feature reporter, has "covered" most of the famous men and women who have visited the campus during the past year. This is his impression of these people and their varying personalities).

Almost every type of person—from an antarctic explorer, who spent months all alone in the frozen darkness of the South Polar winter, to numerous radio, stage, and movie celebrities, as well as several hotcha dance bands have visited the campus during the past year.

Observations, conclusions—or call them what you may—follow:
Most impressive: Admiral Byrd, the world famous explorer. Although noted for his experience as an antarctic hermit, he really squired two Oregon coeds around proper.

Most interesting: A toss-up between two ace journalists, Jay Allen and Paul C. Smith. These boys could talk man to man even to a cub reporter.

Most disappointing: Richard Halliburton. Aimed his stuff at a high school audience. Boy, what a story over a few beers.

Hardest to work into an interview: Sergei Jaroff, of the Don Cossacks, who could not "spik English," and a bit reserved Nino Martini. Roland Hayes, too.

Most pleasant: The beautiful gals of the Ballet Russe.

Most profitable: Jimmy Dorsey, who treated reporter to eats.

High class traveler: Duke Ellington, two private railroad cars.

Indifference to Activities
Is Greatest ASUO Problem,
Says Athletic's Director

A lackadaisical attitude on the part of the University of Oregon students toward student body activities is one of the first things to overcome in remodeling Oregon into a truly great University, declared Anse Cornell, director of ASUO yesterday.

Cornell decried the fact that many of the students today are interested solely in what they can get out of the University without giving anything in return.

"When I was here 20 years ago, we had some real honest-to-goodness Oregon spirit," he declared. Now, he said, there is always a small group of students standing contrary to anything the student body undertakes.

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Six Awarded
Scholarships

Students Will Do Work for
MA Degrees at NYU and
Northwestern

Dr. N. H. Comish, professor of business administration, announced today that six of his marketing students had been awarded retail scholarships in New York university and Northwestern university.

Edna Bates, Elaine Comish, Ralph Miller, John Economus, and Ralph Finseth will go to New York university. Lloyd G. Nicholson has been awarded a scholarship at Northwestern university.

These students, through a cooperative arrangement with New York and Chicago retailers and the respective universities, will be given an opportunity to work part-time in stores, while they attend the universities. The students will work for their master's degrees in retailing.

The scholarship awards amount to between \$400 and \$500 each.

Phi Delta Kappa,
To Hold Initiation

At Phi Delta Kappa's annual banquet tonight eight students and members of the faculty will be initiated into the national education fraternity.

Those selected from the campus are Charles D. Byrne, secretary of the state board of higher education, assistant to the chancellor, and director of information; Rolla S. Gould, Eugene, graduate student in education; and Cecil Davis, Vernon Sprague, William Harcombe, Kenneth Miller, Irving Elle, and Richard Mayfield.

PROFESSORS ATTEND MEET
Charles M. Hulten and Arne Rae, assistant professors of journalism, attended the monthly meeting last night in McMinnville of the Washington and Yamhill County Publishers' association.

Professors Hulten, one of the speakers of the evening, talked on "Keeping Books on the Editorial Side of the Paper"

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Rebuilt ASUO Increases Student Participation

The new plan of administration of student activities, under which student participation is greatly increased, will result in greater efficiency, it was pointed out by activity directors yesterday.

Increase in student members on the educational activities board will largely eliminate the necessity for continuance of the four councils attached to the board and will centralize the administration of such activities as publications, forensics, music, lyceum, and student affairs, they said.

Members of the recently elected student executive committee will be distributed on the athletic and educational activities board, and on both will have full voting power. Further student representation will be provided by addition of the editor of the Emerald as a non-voting member on the activities board.

Students who will have places on the athletic board include Bernard Hall, president of the Associated Students; Noel Benson, first vice-president, and David Silver, secretary-treasurer. Additions to the educational activities board are Hall; Gayle Buchanan, president of the associated women students; Frances Schupp, second vice-president, and LeRoy Mattingly, Emerald editor, non-voting member.

Other members of the athletic board all of whom have been serving are: Dr. Earl M. Pallett, chairman.

Agna Enters, Famous
For Her Burlesque of
'Strip-Tease,' to Show
Skill as Classic Mime

Negro Choir First

Galli-Curci, Milstein, Hindu
Ballet, and Lanny Ross
To Follow

By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN
Previewing the 1937-38 concert series of the ASUO is like taking a trip to Broadway, a visit to the Metropolitan opera house, an inside glance of the NBC studio in Radio City, and a tour of Hollywood.

Opening the series October 18, Ralph Schomp, retiring activities director, announces, will be the Hall Johnson negro choir, of "Green Pastures" fame, who will present a program of darky ballads, spirituals, and blues. Following on November 1, Amelita Galli-Curci, recognized by critics as one of the greatest sopranos of this age, will be presented in a concert of opera direct from the Metropolitan.

Outstanding among the lighter events of the season will be Agna Enters, styled "mystery girl," who puts on a performance containing the comic, the classic, and the artistic. Called by some a mime, Miss Enters presents characters through cleverly selected motions. Her most famous portrayal is her burlesque of the "strip-tease" in which she silently emulates "Broadway's contribution to art" in reverse.

Lanny Ross to Appear
Returning to the classical, the ASUO will feature Nathan Milstein, violinist, on February 13. One of the most unusual dance troupes now playing in the nation will come February 22 when Uday Shan-Kar and his Hindu Ballet are to be presented by S. Hurok.

Beginning the spring term concerts, Lanny Ross, of Hollywood and the Show Boat radio program, sings March 27. Sunday, May 8, Helen Jepson, beautiful young opera singer, will give the final concert of the year for Mother's day.

Full term four football games will be open to student body card holders. October 2, Stanford at Eugene; October 28, OSC at Eugene; November 6, WSC at Portland Side of the Paper"

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Seniors Must Pay Fees
All students who expect to receive degrees this term must pay the \$6.50 graduation fee by Saturday noon, May 22.

Athletic Awards Will
Be Presented May 28
To Girls at Anchorage

WAA's award luncheon will be held Friday, May 28 at noon in the Anchorage. All girls who have earned athletic awards for spring term will be presented with them at this time.

House representatives must phone in reservations to Jane Thomas, 1309, by Thursday noon and turn in ticket money at this time. Tickets are selling for 35 cents.