

Igloo Decorations
Favored by Classes
In All-Campus Vote

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Governor Martin
Offers Award for
College ROTC Units

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Rally Reforms Slated to Be Studied Soon

Executive Committee May Place Faculty Advisory Body in New Set-up

At the next meeting of the ASUO executive committee to be held within two weeks, the student governing group will cooperate with Rally Chairman Sam Fort to revamp the entire set-up under which Oregon's rallies are run, Prexy Barney Hall said yesterday.

Plans for the proposed reforms include taking financial control of all rally activity under the executive committee, sub-dividing various parts of the rallies under co-ordinated sub-committees, changing the length of term and time of starting the activities, and appointment of a faculty advisory committee to oversee and help the staging of spectacles and stunts.

'New Deal' for Ralliers

Under the new deal, according to Hall, the ASUO would handle all finances for the rallies. This plan is to get the group away from the present system of working for a goal (such as a trip to some distant game), and lessen the exploitation of theater and dance hall method of raising funds, he said.

Dean Virgil Earl has suggested that a faculty group be named to direct the activities of the group. These advisers would be chosen for aid they could give the committees such as members of the physical education and drama departments.

Sub-Committees to Plan

The idea of sub-committees directing parts of the general rally such as campus rallies, half-time stunts, and rally dances, has been proposed to Hall, with the yell leaders having complete charge of the groups.

Another change to be considered is that of making the committee active in winter and spring terms as well as in fall. Possibility that the rally chairman (or yell leader) would be appointed in spring in time to plan for the fall program is forecast. Avoidance of conflicts would be straightened out by naming the band director on the faculty advisory group. This may be taken up as another proposed reform, Hall said.

Requisites for Sorority Life Bar Nothing

By ALYCE ROGERS

40 girls: 8 grinds for grades; 12 40 girls: 8 girls for grades; 12 hot numbers for popularity; 5 little sisters; 6 for activities; 4 for intramurals; and 5 mistakes for blind dates.

1 set of silverware; for display 1 parlor; with 4 secluded corners 1 porch swing; well lubricated 1 telephone; (Will someone PLEASE answer that phone?)

1 roof; to keep rain off parlor and telephone

1 chaperon; for parlor use

1 cowbell; to be worn by chaperon when entering parlor.

Silver and Gold.

Afflicted Affiliations

A University of Washington freshman, listing his activities for the student yearbook, said he belonged to:

"Flat feet, earache, and appendicitis once."

He apparently had mistaken "afflictions" for "affiliations."

Decline Predicted

College enrollments go up and elementary enrollments decline. Thus the falling birthrate long predicted in America first makes itself felt, according to a Los Angeles Collegian editorial.

Beginning with 1930, the elementary enrollment has steadily declined until 1937 when it has reached the number of 1,000,000. During the same period the college enrollment has shown a general increase, this year reaching the peak. It is estimated that 1938 and 1939 will begin the decline in college enrollment at a rate comparable to the elementary drop.

DEANS VISIT IN PORTLAND

Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, and Mrs. Alice Macduff, assistant dean, left yesterday to attend a tea of the Portland Oregon Mothers club today. The tea is being held in honor of mothers of freshman girls at the University of Oregon.

Rain Rally



Last night Sam Fort, rally chairman, engineered the last send-off of the season in the rain to speed Oregon's Ducks on to Seattle. Fort, with President Barney Hall and the executive council of the ASUO, will announce plans soon for the remodeling of the committee to insure better cooperation from members than he has received this year.

Sophomores Will 'Swing It' Tonight At Class Shuffle

Gus Meyers Due to Feature Big Apple Entertainment Also

Tonight the sophomores will "cut loose" at their exclusive class dance labeled the "southern soph shuffle," in Gerlinger hall at 9:15. Gus Meyers and his orchestra will play, featuring "the big apple."

Dateless Affair

The dance is to be a dateless affair, Verdi Sederstrom, chairman of the dance, said last night. According to assistant chairman Betty Lou Kurtz, it is strictly impromptu, with informal clothes in order.

Apple Dance Due

Entertainment will be supplied by a group of campus amateurs. Smokey Whitfield, the dusky duke of the delta, will lead the dancers in "the big apple"; Pat Taylor will give impersonations; Don Palmblad will sing, and Max Peabody will tap dance.

The hall will be decorated in a southern theme, Al Krietz, decoration chairman, said yesterday.

Program Chairman Doris DeYoung said programs would be available at the entrance.

Dorothy Barclay, orchestra committee chairman, lined up Meyers and his swingsters for the "mix."

Military Honorary Pledges Three Men

Reed Fendall, Joe Sallee, and William Gieseke, all members of the advanced ROTC course, were pledged to Scabbard and Blade military honorary, at a luncheon in the College Side Wednesday.

Colonel E. V. D. Murphy, director of the University ROTC department, gave a short talk on the competition for the Governor Charles H. Martin trophy.

The governor announced his decision to award a trophy to the outstanding ROTC unit of the state when he visited here recently. Competition to decide the winner of the trophy will be held between Oregon and OSC some time spring term.

Exams to Weed Out U. S. Job Applicants

Oral examinations will be given by representatives of the United States department of labor in the YMCA "hut" from December 1 through noon of the 4th, according to Alfred L. Lomax, professor of business administration of the University.

This department held written examinations here about a month ago. Those who passed them are to be examined in December, and if they are successful again will be assured jobs in the United States employment service in the state of Oregon.

Frosh-Soph Classes Will Conduct Probe Into Direct Primary

Presidents Litfin and Payne Name Groups To Consider Adopting Dean Earl's Plan Into Class Elections Next Spring

Culminating sudden but extensive interest in Dean Virgil D. Earl's "direct primary" solution for undermining the rule of a few over the majority, class presidents Dick Litfin and Gleason Payne of the sophomore and freshman classes started an investigation yesterday.

Committees were appointed by the two prexies to begin investigating the feasibility of holding direct primaries in the next spring elections. The groups will draw up reports on the question to be submitted to respective class meetings.

Committees Appointed

Lloyd Hoffman and Bob Hochuli were appointed by Litfin to head the soph committee, composed of John Dick, Bob Dent, Chuck Skinner, and Gordon Benson.

Payne appointed Larry Lew, Marge Churchill, and Lynn Boehes to investigate the plan for the frosh class.

Prexies State Opinions

Litfin said last night that the move would certainly weaken the rule of a few over many, in that any man's name could be on the primary ballot following which it would be the students' choice as a whole as to those they wanted on the final ballot.

Payne said nothing definite could be told on the issue until it had been put to the acid test in an election. However, he said it would be difficult for the party to bring pressure to bear on the voter during such a primary, offering a more fair election.

The committees will interview campus authorities on the question, following which they will discuss it among themselves, then bring it before the class to present their decision.

General discussion on the floors of the meetings will be permitted before a vote of whether or not to adopt the issue into the respective constitutions is brought up.

Dean Landsbury Asks Material For Program

Oregon Is Featured On Radio Broadcast Of January 21

Emphasizing the fact that the Oregon broadcast over the Pontiac program on January 21 is an all-University feature, Dean John J. Landsbury of the school of music sent out an urgent plea yesterday for ideas and material to be submitted to a new program committee he has appointed.

Material is needed which might be utilized in a skit illustrating the difficulties with which founders of the University were confronted, according to the dean. The proposed idea would become part of the program which will include musical selections and other features.

Committees Named

Named on the committee to seek

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Oregon Is Represented On All-Student Program Tonight in KOAC Series

Directed by students and featuring entirely student talent, an all-around program will go on the air tonight at 7:30 for the first 45 minutes of the second broadcast from this campus in the new series through KOAC.

A University student playing his own nationally-known composition and a two-man news broadcast in lights of the program, with musical numbers by talented University musicians taking up the remainder of the time.

Spotlighted will be Bob Horning, University student, who will play two trumpet solos, one of which is his own number "Lonely," which was introduced in Portland by Kenny Allen, well-known orchestra leader, and is rapidly gaining in popularity. Horning, who also arranges and plays for one of the better known campus orchestras, will be interviewed by Roy Vernstrom, program director, as an added feature.

Semi-Classics Featured

Semi-classical musical numbers will be presented by Robert Mack, tenor, and by Audrey Aasen, violinist, who is a pupil of Rex Underwood. Mack will give three solos, with Dorothy Davis as accompanist. Miss Aasen will present two numbers of a classical nature.

The news part of the broadcast will be given by Kessler Cannon and Roy Vernstrom. Cannon, campus speech luminary, is a veteran in work of this nature, while Vernstrom has been in radio for some time.

Student Directed

The program was arranged and directed by Roy Vernstrom, who has handled University radio broadcasts for some time as a representative of the school through the extension division. Vernstrom, who has been for several days confined to the infirmary with flu, left his sickbed.

Friday night broadcasts at this hour by University students have long been a feature over KOAC, according to Vernstrom, but heretofore personnel has been limited by lack of facilities for the trip to Corvallis. Inauguration of remote control broadcasting from this campus makes possible much greater variety in student programs, Vernstrom declared.

Immediately following the 45-minute student broadcast will be a 15-minute period devoted to the school of business administration. The major portion of this time will be devoted to a lecture by A. L. Lomax, professor of business administration, who will discuss "Geographic and Economic Factors in the Mediterranean Area."

ROTC Plaque Given Schools By Governor

ROTC Plaque Will Be Of Oregon - OSC Presented Winner Grand Review

A bronze trophy in the form of a plaque, to be won each year in competitive drill at the University and OSC, was presented by Governor Charles H. Martin to ROTC representatives Jack Enders, captain at the University and Earl Mills, lieutenant colonel at OSC, in Salem Wednesday.

George H. Godfrey, head of the University news bureau, made the trip to Salem with Enders and Mills to photograph the presentation.

The award will be made at the end of each school year after competition including a grand review of both the University and state college cadet units, which will alternate at the respective institutions. The first parade will be held on the campus some time during spring term.

Army Officers to Choose

Selection of the outstanding company of each corps will be made by army officers attached to the schools before the date of the grand review. Preceding the grand review will be the two excellent companies, and the winning company will head the review column.

The commander of the winning company will join the reviewing committee after his company has passed. Regular army officers other than officers attached to the

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Registration Figure Shows Big Increase

Final University registration figures show an increase of 218 students over last year's fall term total of 2904, according to Clifford L. Constance, assistant registrar. Three thousand one hundred twenty students are registered at this time, including 1948 men and 1172 women.

Class registrations show a total of 395 seniors, 251 juniors, 1157 sophomores, and 1049 freshmen. The relatively small number of juniors is accounted for by the junior certificate required for a junior standing which many third year students do not possess.

Three of 93 law school students are women, which seems to leave the men in undisputed possession of that field on the Oregon campus.

Graduate membership is 142, while 33 special students and auditors complete the score.

Bids Being Received For New Libe Chairs

Bids for the order of some 80 new chairs the library plans to purchase are being received, says M. H. Douglass, librarian.

Sample chairs have been sent by the companies bidding and the type of chair will be selected from these samples. The order will be sent in the first of next week, says Mr. Douglass.

Four Students Pledge Greek Letter Tongs

Four students have pledged fraternities, it was announced yesterday, from the office of the dean of men. The four are Robert R. Rankin and Robert C. Watson, who pledged Pi Kappa Alpha; Milford Smith, Kappa Sigma; and Robert Rittel, Theta Chi.

Art School Due to Get Award Again

Oregon's art school will again receive the Carnegie grant, Dean Ellis F. Lawrence of the art school, who returned Sunday from an eastern trip, announced Tuesday.

Although official notification has not yet been received, the committee on education of the American Institute of Architects, of which the dean is the chairman, assured him at their meeting last week that Oregon would receive the grant.

The grant enables the University and Harvard to give 25 teachers each and the University of Pennsylvania 15 scholarships for summer sessions of art. Those receiving a scholarship will pay all traveling expenses above \$50 and also pay \$50 toward the scholarship fund.

The committee has charge of disbursing scholarships and preparing exhibits of distinguished American art. They are planning to

make a survey of bibliography of architectural information, Dean Lawrence reports.

While in Pennsylvania Dean Lawrence visited the museum of art and was shown the new oriental collection including a Chinese temple which is being constructed in one of the wings and has not yet been shown to the public.

Before returning home, the dean went to New York. He went through the museum of natural history during his stay in the city.

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Swim Exhibition Slated for Part Of Dads' Weekend

Varsity Mermen, Girl Record Holder Will Splash for 'Pops'

Oregon's varsity swimmers and divers will be seen in action in a 45-minute exhibition workout at the new men's natatorium on Saturday, December 4, it was announced last night by Lloyd Hoffman, hospitality chairman for Dad's day, who is arranging an afternoon program for the campus-wide "open house."

Besides the varsity mermen, who splashed to a northwest division championship last year under the tutelage of Coach Mike Hoymann, Miss Barbara Baldinger, freshman record-holder, will also take part. Along with other titles, Miss Baldinger is national junior champion for the 880-meter relay, and is training for the 1940 Olympics.

Buildings Thrown Open

Under plans announced last night by Hoffman, all buildings on the campus will be thrown open for the "open house." Athletic exhibitions will be held at the physical education departments, featuring wrestling, boxing, tumbling, and the various court games. The new library, the art museum, and the infirmary will be open for inspection by the visiting dads.

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All Four Classes Make Appropriations for Permanent Decorations in Igloo at Group Meetings Held Thursday

Permanent decorations for the "Igloo" were practically assured last night following four class meetings earlier in the day at which motions for making appropriations for the improvement went through like clockwork from the senior to the freshman class.

The senior class granted the ASUO \$150 to purchase the drapes as designed by Horace W. Robinson, educational activities board member, and authorized payment of \$50 as rental

Ralliers Light Torch; Sirens Shriek Finale

Screaming sirens, clearing the streets for a pair of Eugene fire trucks last night blasted the finale to this year's football rallies.

A handful of dampened ralliers gathered in front of the Side to begin in true fraternal fashion the torch parade to the station. By some queer quirk of circumstance, one torch was fastened to a traffic sign in the vicinity and the flare was lighted.

Someone turned in an alarm. Who did it? No one has confessed.

But fortunately, the fire ladders arrived before the blaze got out of control, and one of those brave unknown fire-eaters disdainfully cast the burning brand into the gutter.

Ambitious Student Calls Missing Prof

Wanted: One professor. Such an ad will appear in the Emerald if Dr. J. J. Crumbaker fails to meet his class in Economic Theory and Problems again. Patiently the classes waited for twenty-five minutes for the worthy professor, while one of the members attempted to fill his shoes with an impromptu lecture, another searched the building for him, and a third—the only one who successfully fulfilled his purpose—phoned his home to see if he would be in class.

Browsing Room Has Three Book Displays

The University library browsing room, under the direction of Miss Ethel R. Sawyer, browsing room librarian, was the scene of three book displays Thursday.

One of the groups of books consisted of 27 new library books, seven of which will be placed in the browsing room permanently. These books cannot be taken out of the browsing room.

Miss Sawyer believes this should benefit students who have time to read only a small portion of a book at a time, and would appreciate being able to come into the browsing room and picking it up whenever they could.

Among the permanent browsing room books are "Of Mice and Men," by Steinbeck and "And So Victoria," by Vaughan Wilkins.

Displayed in another section of the browsing room was the group of current books loaned by Washburne's. The 75 or 80 books there consist of such titles as "Poor Splendid Wings," by Winwar, "To Have and Have Not," by Hemingway, "Orchids on Your Budget," by Hillis, and a complete edition of "Leaves of Grass," by Whitman.

Another table contained University library books illustrating national good book week.

Ink-Slingers Get Blotter Targets To Save Floors

Ink-slinging students will have made-to-order blotters for targets in the new library instead of floors, which have been serving heavy duty, judging from their freckled appearance, M. H. Douglass, head librarian, announced yesterday.

Mr. Douglass expressed the belief that the ink had not yet penetrated the wax covering on the floors, but once it does and sinks into the cork, the damage will be irreparable. Blotters will be placed on desks and tables with convenient reach.

Chapman Will Visit Betas of Northwest

Northwest chapters of Beta Theta Pi will be visited by the district chief, Thomas I. Chapman of Eugene, in the near future, it was announced by the local chapter yesterday.

Chapman was a member of the local chapter and a graduate of the University. Official visits will be paid to University of Washington at Seattle and University of British Columbia at Vancouver on this trip.

Honorarys to Donate

The associated women students will donate \$50, Mortar Board \$50, and Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, \$50.

Mr. Robinson's plans as submitted to the activities board, includes purchase of a set of fabric panels and installation of an eight-unit lighting system. The lights will obscure the ceiling and the panels will decorate the walls.

All student functions would have use of the decorations, although the primary use will be for the ASUO concert series attractions.

Need Brings Action

McArthur court has long been the object of much agitation as to improving its unsightliness, but nothing was done until last October 9 when Mr. Robinson presented a complete model of the proposed decorations to the activities board, following which work was begun.

At the senior meeting, President Chuck Irwin announced the appointment of Mel Shevach as chairman of the senior ball. Other business brought up included the suggestion of awarding each graduating class member a year's subscription to the Emerald with class funds.

Seniors Consider Gift

The senior class donation was made in the form of a grant in order that they might be free to take a gift to the University later beside the grant, if the treasury allows.

The three other classes plan to include in their respective dance budgets an item for \$50 appearing under decorations, to be donated to the University. These dances will be the Frosh Glee, the Sophomore Informal, and the Junior Prom.

Coed Aquatic Tests Are Not Compulsory

Dr. Ralph Leighton, dean of the school of physical education, disclosed yesterday the reason for girls not being compelled to pass a swimming exam before obtaining a J.C. or graduate degree. "Girls swim so much in the tank already," said Dr. Leighton, "that it is not necessary to make it one of their requirements."

According to Leighton, boys participate in so many other campus activities that they do not have time to include swimming in their recreation was the reason given for having compulsory boys' aquatic tests. Because swimming is a protective measure the physical education department, as a part of their policy, sees that every boy knows how to swim. If a student cannot swim he can enroll in an elementary swimming class whereas if he is already "aquatically able" the tests can be considered wholly recreational.

Language Profs Contribute Papers To Coast Meeting

Dr. Ray P. Bowen, Dr. Leavitt O. Wright, and Dr. Chandler B. Beall, of the University, will attend the meeting of the Pacific coast philological association, November 26-27, at Berkeley, California.

Papers entitled "Le Dialogue Dramatique de Balzac" (The Dramatic Dialogue of Balzac) by Dr. Beall, and "Rehabilitation of Tasso in France in the Eighteenth Century," by Dr. Beall will appear on the program.

Dr. Wright, is contributing editor of Spanish language to the "Handbook of Latin American Studies."

The purpose of the meeting is to study problems of literary and linguistic interest to scholars in the universities and colleges on the Pacific coast. Oregon, California, Washington, Montana, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, and Arizona will be represented at the meeting.

Indian Mask to Be Displayed in Libe

A wooden Indian mask has recently been added to a collection by John March, senior reference assistant at the University library. The mask is displayed with the others of his collection in a showcase of the main circulation lobby of the library.

This mask of fairly recent origin, says Mr. March, was sent to him from the eastern side of Vancouver island and is from the Malahat Indian tribe.

Mr. March's other masks are from Japan, Mexico, and South America.