

Atherton Will Investigate UO Expenditures

Ex-G-Man Will Hold Survey of Athletes' Sources of Money For Research

Webfoot varsity and freshman athletes will next week undergo an investigation of their incomes and sources of financial aid when ex-g-man Edwin N. Atherton arrives on the campus as a special operative for the Pacific coast conference.

Atherton, recently appointed conference investigator, is engaged in a preliminary survey of all the schools in the conference, having already been at UCLA, Southern California, Stanford, and California. He is now at Oregon State college interviewing Oregon athletes.

Long Survey Due

This preliminary probe is the first step in a survey which may require from one to two years to complete. The purpose, according to Atherton, is to get data and all information possible on sources of financial aid and income and eventually set up a standard of rules and probably an office or organization to enforce them.

The results will not be made public in connection with any institution or alumnus, Atherton said at Corvallis yesterday. The conference will probably not take action or make any changes for at least a year or two.

To Probe Incomes

The income of athletes in institutions of higher learning is one which is always a source of concern in all amateur athletics. The coast conference is pioneering this method of treatment.

Cornell to Get Oriental Brain For Collection

Cornell university's famous brain collection may have added to it its first Japanese brain, if the resolution of Dr. Tomitaro Makino, Japanese botanist, is carried out.

Dr. Makino, 78, wants his brain to be the first of his race in the Cornell collection, and will come to the United States to die, if necessary, to make that possible.

It's Expensive . . .

The total value of 3000 fraternity and sorority houses in the United States is \$85,000,000. The average house is worth \$28,118.04!—New Mexico Lobo.

Males Preferred . . .

Asked whether they preferred men or women bosses, 520 women studied by a Colgate university psychologist, said they preferred men because women bosses let personal things creep into work, get angry over errors, are jealous, are efficiency slaves, finds fault, and pay too much attention to details.

Gleemen to Appear For Shrine Benefit

The sixth annual Gleeman concert for the benefit of the Shrine hospital for crippled children in Portland will be given there Friday night, February 25, in the civic auditorium.

Soloist on the program will be George Hopkins, professor of music at the University.

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Radio Contestants Top Marks Reached By Eastern Colleges

Auditions to Begin at 1 o'Clock, Continue Until All Applicants Have Been Heard; 1200 Expected to Try Out Voices

With 961 entrants signed up yesterday for The Emerald-Lucky Strike news commentator, and auditions lagging 200 behind registration, program directors laid plans last night to open the little broadcasting station in the educational activities shack at 1 o'clock and run tonight until the last entrant has been passed before the mike.

As preparations went forward to bring the auditions to an end, announcement was received here that Oregon already had more students turn out than at either Yale or Cornell where the program idea was first developed.

AWS Committee Meets Saturday For Nominations

Election Will Be Held March 2 Following Open Meeting

The AWS nominating committee will meet Saturday morning to make selections of candidates for the March 2 elections, said Gayle Buchanan, AWS president, last night.

The committee, appointed by President Buchanan, will meet to discuss the candidates for the various offices of the women students' organization.

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New Mark Expected

Don Hunter, technician in charge of the broadcasts, last night wired Corvallis for additional records. Expectations ran high last night that Oregon's registration would top the 1200 mark.

Oregon is the first college on the Pacific coast to have the auditions conducted. Officials in charge of the try-outs, said the University was picked as a typical school and because of its excellent broadcasting facilities.

HOUSEMOTHER HONORED

A formal reception given Tuesday night in honor of Miss Hazel MacNair, newly appointed housemother of Susan Campbell, was attended by nearly two hundred guests, including faculty members, Eugene people, and the presidents of the various campus houses.

The reception was given by the members of Susan Campbell.

US Becoming Trade Hermit Close Claims

Fascist, Democratic Nations May Clash Soon, Far-Eastern Authority Claims

Upton Close, internationally known authority on far-eastern affairs, told students at the University of Oregon yesterday that Japan is forcing America into an economic hermitage.

"In defending our military front, we are leaving our economic front wide open for the Japanese to march in," stated Mr. Close (Josef Washington Hall) at an 11 o'clock assembly in Gerlinger hall.

Introduced to a large gathering of students, faculty and townspeople, by Dean Victor P. Morris of the school of business, Mr. Close presented a graphic word picture of economic relationships among the foremost world powers and showed positions Japan and America will play in the approaching struggle for supremacy in the international "chess game."

Termining his address "America in a Gangster World," Upton Close brought into vivid relief the spectacle of Great Britain and America as the champions of democracy, in a fight-to-the-finish contest with Japan, Italy, and Germany . . . the nations employing gangster tactics to establish their unchallenged economic security, and new world empires.

Ideals Threatened

Democratic ideals to which the policies of the gangster nations would mean destruction are political freedom, religious tolerance, and high standards of living by which the working man benefits from machine production, according to the traveler and news commentator.

Rapidly sketching the history of Europe since the World war, Close drew analogies and comparisons between the Japanese-American situation and the Italian-British situation. He stressed the importance of the element of the divine origin which the Japanese attribute to their governmental heads.

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ASUO . . . \$25 Campus . . . \$47 Goal, \$80,000

The ASUO executive committee yesterday gave added impetus to the "Save the Battleship Oregon" drive, appropriating \$25 from the general fund for the purpose.

Jack Enders announced that with one day left to go, \$47 has been raised by student contributions. Fraternities gave \$10, sororities \$9, and the AWS \$3.

The state committee is attempting to raise a total of \$80,000.

Irvin Mann Wins \$15 in Jewett Contest

New System Is Used In Selecting Topics For Speakers

Irvin Mann, sophomore in journalism, won the Jewett public speech contest last night at an open meeting in Villard hall when six members speaking from the extempore prepared classes discussed "Men and Machines." His award was \$15.

Contestants knew what sub-topics of the general theme they were to have only an hour before the meet. Used for the first time here, this system provides for the drawing of a subject after doing general reading for several weeks.

Mann drew "Morals and the Machine Age" to speak on.

Second money, \$10, went to George Swan, who discussed "Consumer Responsibility." Leo Kendrick won third place and \$5 with his discourse on "Mechanized Amusement."

BA Honorary Head To Visit Chapter

Mr. E. E. Davidson, professor of marketing at the University of Idaho, and northwest deputy counselor for Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce professional fraternity, will visit Kappa chapter here Saturday. He will be greeted by the officers and advisers of the chapter at a luncheon Saturday noon.

Council Adopts Plan To Pick Rally Squad From Trained Group

Groundwork Is Laid By Executive Group For Student Union Financing Project

Ed Robbins, chairman of the student union board, reported to the executive committee yesterday that his committee is going forward with its planning by laying carefully the groundwork for financing the proposed building.

Settlement on the proxy-vote question came in the form of an addition to the by-laws when the group definitely banned such ballots in ASUO elections.

Class Elections Studied

A discussion of the plan to bring the classes under the control of an ASUO election board brought forth the opinions of several committee members that the class prexies have misunderstood the purpose of such a check. It was pointed out that each class would be well represented if such a board were set up, and that the classes would be able to avoid the "unpleasant situations and rumors arising from not too well controlled elections in the past." Although the junior class has indicated that it does not wish such aid from the ASUO, the plan will not be abandoned, Prexy Hall said last night.

Appropriation of \$25 for the battleship Oregon fund was made at the meeting from the ASUO general fund. Discussion of changes in the various athletic awards was postponed by the committee.

Interdesk Handball Victors Announced

Verlin Wolfe and Stanley Tucker emerged victorious in the first battles of the interdesk handball tourney to determine the "champion" of the drafting room of the architecture department.

Wolfe defeated Elmer Link 21-10, 21-6 and Tucker defeated Michael Gallis 21-1, 21-2.

Graduate Students' Positions Available

Scholarships Also to Be Granted to Super Scholars

Appointments are available for graduate students to positions of graduate and research assistantships, scholarships, and fellowships and a number of fee scholarships will be granted students with superior records, according to information received from Mrs. Clara L. Fitch, secretary of the graduate division.

Assistantships, amounting to eighteen hours' work a week at \$540 per year, are available in the fields of anthropology, art, business administration, classics, economics, education, English, geography, German, history, journalism, music, philosophy, physical education, psychology, romance languages, and sociology.

Fellowships will be awarded to persons working for the doctorate, with at least one year of remarkable superior work toward his degree. The service required is instructional assistance or research, with a stipend of \$750 per year.

Applications for these positions

should be made by April 15 and sent to Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate division at the University of Oregon. Both men and women are eligible for the positions. Those interested in natural science assistantships should write to the graduate division of Oregon State college at Corvallis.

Harry Ely to Speak At Honorary Feast

Harry W. Ely, general manager of northwestern group of Scripps League of Newspapers, will be the main speaker at the initiation banquet of Alpha Delta Sigma next Saturday night.

Initiation will be held Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Gerlinger hall for the following: Joe Ely, son of the main speaker, Ken Frizzell, Frank Allen, Bill Thompson, Willie Frager, Les Miller, Keith Osborne, Glenn Ponder, Bill Cummings, Hal Adams.

Associate members to be initiated at the same time will be Elmer Fansett, Clair Kneeland, and George Root.

The banquet will be held at 6 o'clock at the Anchorage and will have Carl Thuneman, general manager of McMorrans, as master of ceremonies.

W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and advertising, who has been ill the past week, told members yesterday that he thought that he would be well enough by Saturday to attend.

Colored Films Brought Here By Architect

About 3:30 yesterday afternoon art and architecture students and faculty alike began to leave their desks and drafting boards. All steps turned toward 107 architecture.

There in the darkened room, Mr. Arthur Lovelace, Seattle architect and long time friend of Prof. W. R. E. Wilcox, homeward bound from a trip of several weeks in Mexico, provided entertainment by showing colored movies taken during his trip. Some of the pictures had just been returned from the photographer, had not been edited, and were, consequently, as new to Mr. Lovelace as to the students and faculty.

3 Sophs, 2 Juniors, Senior Chairman, 3 Coeds Comprise Committee Core

By BILL PENGRA

No more pig chasing. Radical reforms for the rally squad came yesterday when the ASUO executive committee passed a plan to be written into its by-laws that will control and direct the work of that body.

Acting to clear up some of the criticism that the present setup receives, the committee agreed to two plans submitted by Abe Weiner and Prexy Barney Hall. Hall was commissioned to formally draw up the plan.

Nine to Be Ralliers

Weiner's part of the new deal states that the rally group shall be composed of nine members (three sophs, two juniors and a senior who shall act as chairman and three women members). In addition each living organization will name a frosh to serve an apprenticeship.

The executive committee will appoint the ralliers not later than May 22 of each year by elimination. From the frosh apprentices, three members will be named to serve during their sophomore year, and so on up to the choice of the senior man. Women will be named by the executive group and rally chairman after they have petitioned for places.

Hall Makes Suggestions

Parts of the plan suggested by Hall include provisions for the removal of any rally member and the filling of the vacancy under the above plan.

Sophomore members will receive emblems. Although the plans are not definitely made, it is believed that the junior members will be awarded sweaters with emblems, and the rally headman will be awarded a sweater and larger emblem.

Chairman Is Coordinator

Under Hall's plan, the rally chairman will act as coordinator of the entire rally program, appointing sub-chairmen to head various phases of the work such as campus rallies, publicity and dances.

A campus-wide contest at the beginning of each school year will be held to obtain ideas for half-time stunts. A faculty advisory committee will be set up each year to advise in staging of rallies.

Control of the rally committee will be in the hands of the ASUO prexy acting as the agent of executive committee . . .

Dramatists Desert Campus for Seattle Play Conference

Mrs. Ottilie Turnbull Seybolt, Horace W. Robinson, and Walden Boyle, all of the faculty of the drama division are in Seattle this weekend attending the sectional meeting of the national theater conference. A number of drama students also attended.

Those attending the meeting will have the opportunity of seeing a number of plays in addition to the regular conference sessions.

Woodmansee Talks On Social Theories

Wayne Woodmansee, staff member of the bureau of municipal research, spoke Wednesday night at the meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, in Gerlinger hall. His subject was "Relationships of Doctrinal Formulations and Institutional Structure of Society."

Mr. Woodmansee emphasized the ambiguity of many doctrines resulting in a cultural lag between social theory and social organization.

Oregon Rifle Team Gains 1 Point Lead Over U of W In Sprint for National Title

Oregon's sure shooting rifle team is again after the national championship and have started this year's shooting with victories in their first four postal matches.

The postal matches are shot every Tuesday and Thursday with teams over different sections of the country. The teams mail their targets to each other and are able to shoot four or five matches at the same time.

The Oregon team with 3642 points defeated the Washington university at St. Louis with 3641, South Dakota State college with 3508, University of Alabama with 3596, and the University of Tennessee with 3476.

Matches held Thursday were with Rose Polytechnic institute, UCLA, Montana State college and University of Idaho.

The members of Oregon's team and their scores are: Stanley Warren 379 out of a possible 400; Bill Gieseke, 376; Jack Lew, 373; Donald Boyd, 371; Lawrence Lew, 361; Joe Sallee, 358; Harold Wing, 356; Tom Taylor, 356, Bill Kirkpatrick, 357; and Wybird Furrell, 354.

Oregon will shoot 17 postal matches and two shoulder to shoulder matches. The shoulder to shoulder matches are with OSC. The first match is here February 26 and the other at OSC March 5. Plans are being made to have a match with the University of Washington at Seattle.

Warren Gieseke, Lew, and Boyd were members of the five-man team that won the national championship last year.

Three of the ten men on the Oregon team are from Baker, Oregon.

UO Radio Players To Tell of Trucking

University radio players will present a program Sunday which will be a dramatization of the development of trucking in this country. The broadcast, one of a weekly series on vocations and employment, is scheduled for 1:45 over KORE.

Those taking part will be Arthur Porter, Freeman Patton, Laura Bryant, and Dolph Janes.

Another weekly series, this one based on scientific discoveries, will be started next Thursday over the same station at 8:30.

Truckin' on Down to 'Wedding Belles'



Marjorie Bates and Pete Mitchell . . . wed in futuristic marriage as attendants truck.

Up on its collective toes went the audience at last night's YW Wedding Belles pageant, as truckin' Ronnie Robinson "Big Apple" down the aisle in the role of ringbearer.

Featuring several mock wedding parties and a parade of historic wedding gowns, the YW presented its second big bridal program at the music auditorium.

March Under Sabers

Elizabeth Ann DeBusk was the bride in the colorful colonial wedding, and Frank Drew the groom. AWS Prexy Gayle Buchanan was maid-of-honor, and Tom Miles, best man. Rev. H. R. White, of St. Mary's Episcopal church acted as minister. Attendants to the bride included Gladys Battleson, Lorraine Hixson, Jean Bonness and Ruth Johnson. Groomsman were Hal Duden, Frank Chambers, Don Seaman and Jack Wagstaff.

Members of the modern wedding party, which was military in theme, marched through an arch of crossed sabers from the platform. Little Colonel Mary Jane Mahoney and Cadet Colonel Jack Enders played the bridal roles.

Apples Munched

Contrary to the usual procedure, Groom Pete Mitchell, escorted by Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, who played the role of his mother, marched down the aisle, following the star performer of the evening, Ringbearer Ronnie. Marjorie Bates, bride, awaited the groom on the platform, standing before a huge apple, which represented the

pulpit. Paul Stewart as minister, nonchalantly munching on numerous apples, followed the bride and groom about the stage as they danced, reading the ceremony, which took place in the center of a vigorous, rhythmic Big Apple ring of attendants.

Chairmen for the affair included Ellamae Woodworth, general chairman; Virginia McCorkle, colonial wedding chairman; Aida Macchi; military wedding chairman, Laurie Sawyer; tickets, Eleanor Hays; music, and Clara Nasholm, decorations.