

What to Do?



Dean Earl . . . who today will decide whether or not action of five University of Oregon skiers last week in invading federal building on the White Branch reserve merits probationary status.

Office-Seekers Must Put Up \$5 Bond This Year

By ALYCE ROGERS

Student politicians at the University of Texas must post \$5 bond when they become candidates for student assembly offices. The bond will not be refunded if the student fails to poll 200 votes, but \$4 will be returned if the minimum is polled, the Daily Texan reports. Oregon's politically-minded swarms would do well to organize an anti-bond posting club.

Lament . . .

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free.
A girl that looks at boys all day
And doesn't lead them all astray.
A dame who may in spring time wear
A vegetable plate in her hair.
Girls are dated by fools like me,
—Oh but hell! Let's let things be!

Silver and Gold.

'Don't' . . .

Boston university coeds revealed their pet hates in men. "Don'ts" included don't make puns all the time; don't spend LESS than 75 cents on a dinner; don't

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Five Offending Skiers To Learn Fate Today

With all damages repaired, five University students will today come before Dean Virgil D. Earl to learn what official action will be taken as a result of their molesting federal property while on a ski trip last week.

The youths, whose names were not released, broke into the shelter lodge at the Whitebranch winter sports playground, handling the equipment inside and exchanging one of their own damaged ski poles for one from the shelter.

Although their act brings them into federal jurisdiction it was felt that they would not be prosecuted for the offense in view of the fact that they repaired the damage done. However, they face the possibility of being placed on probation for the rest of the term by the dean of men's office.

Dean Earl would make no statement last night as to whether or not the probation would be invoked.

Snowball Sale Sends Debate Team to Reno

With the cry of "On to Reno," snowballs flew fast on the campus yesterday, as 167 dozen coconut covered cakes were sold to raise money to send Oregon's team to the annual Pacific coast debate contest.

Well over the \$50 goal set at the start of the drive was raised.

"Our sales show that 73 per cent of the campus bought snowballs," said George Hall, chairman. Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, was in charge of campus sales.

The success of the sale insures the trip of the debate team to Reno. They will leave Saturday morning.

Full Docket Ready For BA Assembly

New Constitution Is Ready for Vote by School Group

A meeting of the student body of the business administration school will be held today at 11 o'clock in 105 Commerce, to vote on a proposed constitution, to nominate officers, and to further explain the purpose of the organization, according to Harry Hodes, chairman of the committee.

The date of the coming softball game between the law school and the BA school will be announced, and prospective players will be asked to sign for the annual event. The report of the committee, headed by Harold Faunt, senior, which investigated the proposed consolidation of the BA library with the main library of the University will be made public at the assembly, Hodes added.

Scholarships for BA Grads Listed In Libe Booklet

A booklet listing information on assistantships, fellowships, and scholarships available to seniors and graduate students in the school of business administration has been placed in the BA library, according to Miss Ruth May Chilcote, secretary of the business administration school.

'Mike Mikulak Cast as 'Aslak' In U Production

Other Faculty Men Placed in Roles for 'Peer Gynt' Suite

By BUD JERMAIN

Casting for "Peer Gynt" reached into a new field yesterday and gathered another faculty member into the fold as Director Horace W. Robinson signed "Iron Mike" Mikulak, backfield coach, to play a part in the production.

The "Iron One" will play the role of Aslak the Smith in the production, which already numbers in its cast a long list of students.

The addition of Mikulak to the cast brings the total of faculty members who will play parts in the production to four, with faculty representatives from as many different schools scheduled to tread the boards of the special McArthur court stage in the April 26 presentation.

Faculty R'presented

Other faculty representatives in addition to Mikulak are R. D. Horn, assistant professor of English; E. R. Knollin, professor of physical education; and Walden P. Boyle, instructor in drama. Horn will portray Begriffenfeldt, Knollin will present the Troll King, and Boyle will have the title part of the play, Peer Gynt.

Donald Hargis, instructor in speech, who was named Friday to play the part of the pastor, was forced to withdraw from the character when it was found that previous commitments in his speech department duties would make it necessary for him to be out of town on the date of presentation.

Theology Students Get Financial Help

Announcement of a new method by which young men preparing for the Christian ministry may obtain funds to help finance education was made yesterday by Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel.

The available funds will be distributed by the Society for Promoting Theological Education. Undergraduates of high scholastic achievements and the proper qualifications, who propose to enter the Christian ministry of any protestant denomination and are in need of help are requested to contact Dean Onthank during the latter part of next week.

Fifth the Charm



Gordon Connelly . . . whose fifth petition yesterday was officially approved by the faculty committee, exempting him from ROTC.

'Yoo-Hoo, Boys, Time to Vote For Queenie'

"Queen" for the law school's "junior weekend" on April 30, will be elected today from three nominees, George Neuner, Carl Heln, and Joe Devers, student body leaders revealed after an assembly yesterday. Balloting will be opened to the entire campus between the hours of 2 and 4 at the College Side.

Also supporting the ruler of the legal picnic will be three flower girls, in addition to the two "princesses." Herbert Galton, Wallace Kaapcke, and Ken Abrahams were elected to those places by the assembly.

Junior Class Starts Membership Drive

With junior weekend only a little more than a month ahead the junior class moved yesterday to round out class membership, beginning a one-week drive to sell more class cards.

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Fifth Petition Wins Connelly Senior Status

Faculty Committee Finally Approves Plea After 4-Year Struggle

Coming as an Army day present after a three-year wait, Gordon Connelly, senior in journalism, was notified yesterday that he had won his "five-petition" attempt to secure ROTC exemption and fully accredited standing as a senior in the University.

Connelly was told in a letter from the faculty committee on military exemption that his fifth petition had been passed on favorably.

He learned from Assistant Registrar Clifford Constance that it will not be necessary to petition for waiver of the regulation requiring 45 hours of upper division credits after receipt of junior certificate. Connelly's junior certificate has been withheld during the three years he has been seeking military exemption.

Certificate Reverts

It was learned from the registrar's office that the ruling provides that the junior certificate reverts to the time a petition for exemption is filed.

Professor Calvin Crumbaker, chairman of the exemption committee, said last night that the group has no statement to make regarding the case.

Students Minus JC Given Soph Status

Controversy over the question of sophomore elections being closed to students minus their junior certificate but not members of the class of 1940 was settled yesterday by Dean Earl who ruled such students will vote in the soph election.

Dean Earl explained that past sophomores have arrived at the "J.C." hurdle and have not made it, and until they do their status is that of a sophomore, with the privilege to vote in that class.

MOORE ON OREGONIAN

Ed Moore, ex-'39, is now working in the advertising department of The Oregonian. He is a member of Theta Chi.

Few Permanent Jobs Available for Seniors

By ROD ORANGE

While the prospect of permanent jobs for seniors appear slim, numerous summer-time places will be opening at the end of the school year, Miss Smith, employment secretary, reported Tuesday on her return from a trip up and down the Oregon coast.

"Permanent jobs are at a very low ebb," Miss Smith said. "The lumber, transportation and communication companies because of the strikes and the general business recession are hiring very few seniors this year. Unless an upward trend begins within the next few weeks seniors are liable to have to take any 'pick and shovel' job that is available."

Miss Smith has just returned from interviewing resort owners up and down the coast. She found the owners optimistic of a large tourist trade largely because of unstable conditions in Europe.