

Social Science Group Starts New Honorary

30 Charter Members Attend First Meet To Plan Affairs

The first regular meeting of the newly-established social science honorary, Sigma Omega Chi, was held last night in Gerlinger with 30 charter members present. President Chandler Stevens outlined plans for the group to swing into campus activities with an all-campus "big-time" dance and musical comedy show.

Proceeds from the activities sponsored by the group would for the major part be donated to charity, said Stevens. Activities such as planned would begin fall term, he said.

The group adopted a constitution and voted to hold meetings the second Tuesday of every month, with officers being elected once a year at the April meeting.

Standing committees appointed by Stevens include Barbara Evans an eminent correspondent; Mortimer Anderson, chairman of constitution committee; Anne Driscoll as membership committee head, and Ann Frederickson, publicity head.

Other officers are Irwin Buchwach, vice-president; Phyllis Corbett, secretary; Selma Doumit, treasurer; Margaret Mykut, programs; and Harold Strawn, sergeant-at-arms.

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(Continued from page one) nity conference, proposed by a University of Arizona council president, may be seriously considered, Johnson said. It would suit the small Pacific coast schools better than the present national conference, he believes.

Plans for a spring interfraternity council dance were also discussed.

Burning Caps

(Continued from page one) to the Tattooed Man, "but you have evil designs."—Banter.

A golf ball is something which if it hits you in the face and have whacked too hard against the wall which you haven't aimed at.

Ankles...

Visiting middle-west campus queens on the University of Texas campus were interviewed concerning their campus opinions on the famed "socks" question recently. One queen stressed their "campus" wear only; another said, "I'm leaving town immediately to buy all colors; the T.C.U. representative reported a general negative feeling against such brief hosiery, but some wear them; Baylor's "most beautiful" stated rules forbidding anklets but believes strongly in them, especially during spring.

Hilton Law Contest To Be Held Tonight

Six students of the law school will compete for prizes of \$50 and \$25 in the Hilton prize contest at 7:30 in 105 Commerce. Each contestant will speak for several minutes on some legal subject.

Those whose manuscripts for their speeches have been accepted are: Orval Etter, Jason Lee, Frank Nash, Andy Newhouse, Melvin C. Rooney, and Harrison Winston.

First prize money is donated annually by Frank H. Hilton, a Portland attorney. The second prize is taken from the law school dean's trust fund.

Judge Carl E. Wimberly, Roseburg, William G. East, Eugene attorney, and Dean C. V. Boyer, of the school of arts and letters, will judge the contest.

Orlando J. Hollis of the law school has invited the public to attend.

Colored Photos First Seen in 1938 Oregana

Yearbook Feature Is Used as Dividers And Title Page; To Enter Contest

Color pictures will for the first time be used in an Oregana when this year's edition rolls off the presses with six 5 by 7 natural color pictures taken on the campus.

These color pictures, new in Northwest yearbooks, will appear on the title page and as book dividers. They were taken by George Corley, Portland commercial photographer now staff artist on the Journal.

All press work on the book is now complete, Oregana Editor Wayne Harbert said last night, with the work now in a Portland bindery where it will be sewed and bound into covers.

Cover Duo-Tone

The cover is a panoramic picture in duo-tone, tan and black, showing last year's struggle after the tug-of-war on Junior weekend. The large picture goes around the front and back covers with the title in reverse lettering.

Publication date of the book has been moved up a day, from May 7 to May 6, Friday morning of Junior weekend, Editor Harbert said last night. The change was occasioned by the number of events scheduled for Saturday morning. Distribution will be in charge of Howard Overback, Oregana manager.

Several new sections have been added to this year's edition of the University yearbook, according to Harbert. New sections to be featured include people and personalities, students at play, and commencement. Fraternities and sororities will have double pages as last year, Harbert said. Second colors are used throughout this section, with the fraternity section having light blue lake and the sorority section using chrome yellow.

The first 16 pages of the book are of campus photographs and individuals in duo-tone, the same black and tan as the cover. There are 52 full-page pictures as feature pictures and title pages in this year's creation, according to Harbert.

Original Nash Prints Exhibited in Library

Part of the mystery which surrounds the John Henry Nash collection of fine books and examples of printing was dispelled when two bits of the group were placed on display in the upper hall of the library in a glass case.

The pieces on display were printed by Mr. Nash himself in San Francisco.

One, illustrated in blue and gold, is a resolution, presented to the United Artists movie producing company by the Bank of America, congratulating them for adding former bank president Dr. A. C. Gianinni to their staff.

The other work is bordered in green scroll-design, and contains the text of a toast "To the Ladies," delivered by Edward H. Hamilton.

The Nash collection is rapidly being organized for formal presentation to the public on May 3, according to library authorities.

In the layouts, the circle idea has been introduced into the Oregana to swing the reader from page to page in a natural way. This idea of using circles with rectangles is new in this type of work.

The Oregana will again be submitted in national competition with other college yearbooks, Harbert said, in an attempt to win for Oregon another Pacemaker rating, last attained by George Root's 1936 book. Don Casciato's Oregana of last year received the second highest rating given, that of All-American.

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Misses Ward, Hagg Repeat Recital Given in South

By CATHERINE TAYLOR

The success scored in Klamath Falls April 11 by Barbara Ward, University contralto, and Marian Hagg, Portland pianist, was repeated last night in a recital given in the school of music auditorium.

The program was opened with a group of Chopin selections played by Miss Hagg. Among the best were the familiar "Nocturne in F-sharp," and the light, sparkling "Waltz in E-minor," which the pianist handled with the dexterity and brilliance of an artist.

The young musician also gave a selection by Liszt, "Concert Etude in D-flat," which she portrayed with majesty and brilliance. Two gay Rachmaninoff numbers were included on her group of selections.

Miss Ward also gave two groups of selections, outstanding among which was the famous Malotte "The Lord's Prayer," well-suited to her full, rich contralto voice. Tchaikowsky's "One Who Has Yearned Alone," always popular with a concert audience, and the Campbell-Tipton "A Spirit Flower" was also included on her program.

Miss Hagg is a student of George Hopkins, professor of piano at the University, and Miss Ward is studying under Hal Young, professor of voice.

From Toronto, Canada, came C. R. Brown, law book publisher, yesterday, to pay one of his annual visits to the University of Oregon campus. Brown, a friend of M. H. Douglass, librarian, inspected the John Henry Nash collection in the map room on the second floor.

Science Office In McClure? Dill Says Yes

Where is McClure? is the amazing question asked by an Oregon senior, who recently wandered into the journalism school office in search of a chemistry professor's office.

The student was told by Dorothy Dill, school secretary, that the office in question was in McClure, to which the senior responded with the question.

At least two persons a day ask for McClure offices, said Miss Dill, and seem amazed when told they are not in the science building.

Coeds May Learn to Make Own Gloves

Hand made gloves! Oregon coeds will no longer have to spend a great deal of money for them.

All girls interested in learning how to make their own leather gloves are invited to meet Miss Rice of Portland when she comes to the campus later in the month.

Those desiring to meet Miss Rice should see Miss Mabel Woods at the home economic division for further details.

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