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Board Seeks New System Of 'O' Awards

Joint Meeting Called By Barney Hall for Proposing Change With Lettermen

Consideration of the sports award system will be taken at a joint meeting of the executive council, officers of the Order of O, representatives of minor sports, and a member of the athletic board Monday evening, ASUO President Barney Hall announced last night.

Letters at present are awarded by the executive council upon the recommendation of coaches. Possibility of revamping this system was suggested by President Hall last night.

Up for discussion at the meeting will be the participation of the lettermen's organization in making recommendations for minor award. The "O" club has no voice at the present.

Hopes for Order

As a result of the discussions, Hall hopes to bring order to the confused situation caused by the changing status of sports, which have resulted in conflicting decisions being made by the board.

Hank Nilsen and Tony Amato will represent the Order of the O. Anse Cornell will speak for the athletic board. Representatives of the minor sports, and the executive council will complete the personnel for the discussions.

Unique Dress Worn by Coed In Chatanooga

By ALYCE ROGERS

A coed at the University of Chattanooga wore a hat composed of one white lampshade, one bathtub plug chain, one shoe lace, two paper clips, and a skimpy bouquet of artificial flowers, during all of one day. The only impression she created was the envious stare of a waitress in a restaurant.

—Hampden-Sydney Tiger.

Collegiana . . .

People who live in glass houses might just as well answer the doorbell. — Spring, when the trees begin to leaf and so do thoughts of study. — What kind of corsage do you want? Four Roses. — Junior thinks a grass widow is what you take on a hayride. — Silver and Gold. Money doesn't make a fool out of a coed nearly as often as a coed makes money out of a fool.

—New Mexico Lobo.

Higher Learning . . .

School days, school days,
Dear newfangled school days;
Fencing, eurythmics, and plastic art,
Taught by the aid of a Binet chart;
I was a lad with a low I.Q.,
You were a maid with a minus two,
Just what we learned we never knew,
But that is a new-fangled way!
—"The Hawk."

Wild West Will Reign Soon in AWS Carnival

Jump up seven, come down eight,
Swing your partner like a gate.
Rattle your spurs,
And trail your heifers,
And all stampe.

With the calls of the square dance and the strains of the cowboy band, the little pioneer town of Eldorado comes into existence for one night of revelry in the rambunctious western spirit.

Along main street the doors of the gambling houses, the saloons, the barber shops, the bank, and the shooting gallery are thrown wide open for the frontier celebration.

And Eldorado does come into existence April 23, when the AWS sponsors its annual carnival in McArthur court.

Business houses will be operated by University living organizations, and music, in the old and new manner, will be supplied by Carl Rooen and orchestra.

Council Sets Plans To 'Boost Oregon'

Dean, Coed Notables Will Initiate Policy In Portland

Plans to increase the University's enrollment next year are being made by the new Pan-Hellenic council, according to information from Patsy Taylor, newly chosen president of the group.

A "Boost Oregon" campaign is being planned by members of the council. Next Wednesday Dean Hazel Schwering, with Patsy Taylor, Elisabeth Stetson, Gayle Buchanan, and several more girls as yet not chosen will go to Portland to talk to the Portland alumni about the new policy.

University students will be encouraged under the boosting campaign to invite guests to see the campus buildings and set-up and entertain them at the houses, Miss Taylor asserted, not only as rushees but as possible Oregon students.

Other plans being made by the new council include a revision of winter and spring term rushing rules.

The new Panhellenic council took office the first week in April at the first meeting of the group after spring term rush week.

Frosh Coalition Meets Disaster; Blocs Reign

The frosh coalition, heralded as a political "cure-all" early this week, was shattered yesterday when party organizers, boring from within, split the class into two distinct blocs and pushed up the barriers for spring term "horse-trading."

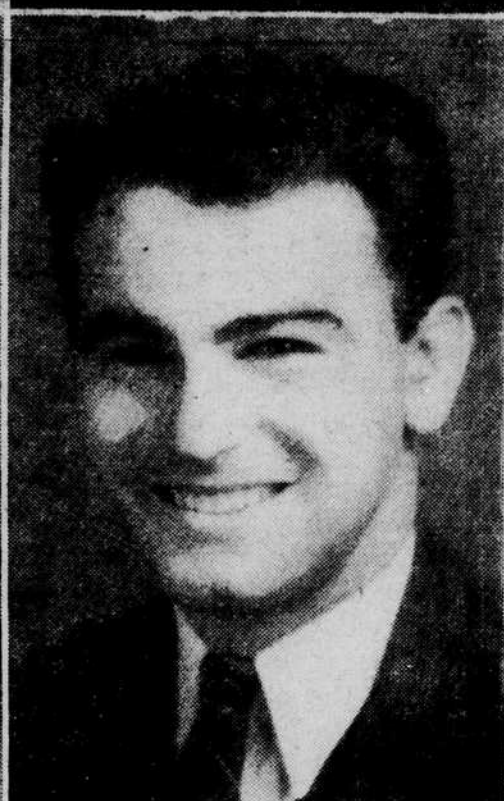
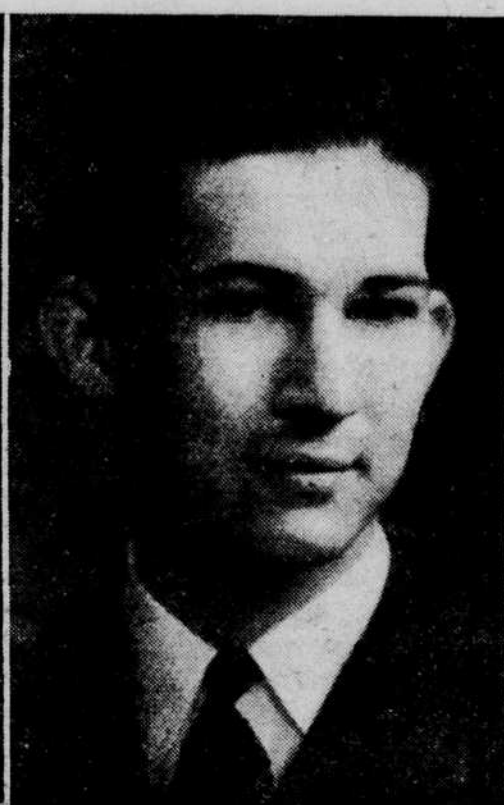
Art Hannifin and Wally Rossman rallied support for a Sigma Chi, Phi Delta, ATO bloc. Each was maneuvering for bloc support in the race for soph class presidency. Stan Steiger held the position of "number one man" in the Sigma Nu-Kappa Sig party.

The coalition split evolved into two blocs, formed around a few houses. The support of either group among other houses remained indefinite last night.

In spite of the "rebel" bloc formation, it was believed possible last night that a third bloc might form from the houses remaining in the one-time coalition.

Root, Deutschmann, Williams, Haener to Direct Publications

They'll Head Campus Publications



Paul Deutschmann, Hal Haener, top row left to right, Don Root, and Dick Williams, bottom . . . were selected to fill Emerald and Oregana posts yesterday.

Experienced Men to Guide the Emerald; Oregana; Williams Is Freshman

Four new chiefs to direct the editorial and business work on the Oregon Daily Emerald and Oregana were announced last night by the ASUO executive committee.

Those chosen were:

Paul Deutschmann, Emerald editor.

Don Root, Oregana editor.

Hal Haener, Emerald business manager.

Dick Williams, Oregana business manager.

Deutschmann, a junior in journalism, has acted as associate editor of the campus daily this year, working as copy desk chief and writing a column on national and international affairs. Deutschmann was news editor and assistant managing editor last year.

Three Years on Annual

Don Root, next year's campus annual creator, has worked on the book for the last three in various capacities. Williams, the newly-elected business manager of the yearbook, is a freshman in journalism and has acted as assistant to the present manager, Howard Overback.

Haener has worked on the Emerald business staff for some time as advertising solicitor and as day advertising chief.

Mermen Boast New Block 'O' Sweaters

Myers Garners Only Award With Three Stripe Arm

H. S. "Mike" Hoyman's varsity swimmers blossomed out yesterday in brand new lettermen's sweaters following the ASUO executive committee's action awarding one three-stripe, a pair of two-stripe, and seven one-stripe sweaters to ten of the tankmen.

Wearing their first 11-inch block lemon "O" are John Stewart and Ralph Lafferty, breast stroke artists; Tom Starbuck and Lewis Coleman, backstrokers; Pierce Mallory, sprint and distance man; (Please turn to page seven)

Hunter Speaks in Ashland Tuesday

As a part of his plan to address all the schools in the Oregon system on the "Conquest of the Constitution," Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter spoke in Ashland Wednesday, April 13, returning to his Eugene office Friday.

The chancellor will give the address at Eastern Oregon normal at La Grande on May 4, his secretary, Don Johnson, said.

Garretson Will Offer Recital Tuesday Eve

Robert Garretson, senior in the University and student of George Hopkins, professor of piano, will present his senior recital in the school of music auditorium Tuesday, April 19, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Garretson, known on the campus for his recitals, and throughout the state of Oregon for his numerous concerts, will present a group of Chopin selections, among which will be the famous "Beceuse."

In addition to Chopin, several equally famous composers will be represented, among which are Liszt and Ravel. A composition, "Two Preludes," by George Gershwin, will also be given. Mr. Garretson has received enthusiastic reception for his past interpretations of Gershwin selections, and last year packed the music auditorium with an audience eager to hear his playing of "Rhapsody in Blue."

NYA QUESTIONNAIRES DUE

Students who have been on NYA for three terms this year and who have not returned their questionnaires are requested to do so at once. Those who have lost or mislaid their copy may obtain another by calling at the office of Dean Karl W. Outhank in Johnson hall.