

Law Library Has Over 26,000 Books

Over 26,000 books are now arranged on the new shelves of the law school library in Fenton hall, according to Lois I. Baker, law school librarian.

The nucleus of this library was formed in 1921 when Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fenton of Portland, in memory of their son, Kenneth Lucas Fenton, presented a large number of books to the law school. Their son, a graduate of Oregon law school, was killed in the World war.

Another sizeable contribution to the library was a thousand volumes from the library of the late Robert S. Bean, former judge of the Oregon supreme court.

The library contains five stack levels with a reserve desk on the third level and study rooms on the second and fourth. There is now sufficient shelving space to accommodate all books.

The building is entirely fire-proof, being constructed of steel and concrete and equipped with fire doors and steel stacks.

Six 12-foot tables and 70 matching chairs of golden oak were added to the new library. These, together with individual study tables, seat approximately 100 people.

Wallace Kaapcke, third year law student, and Donald Marshall and David Silver, second year students, are the library assistants, chosen because of their high scholarship.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Theta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 6:45 in room 104 journalism.

Kwama will hold a meeting Tuesday at 5 in the AWS room.

Heads of houses meet today at 5 in the AWS room in Gerlinger.

All frosh interested in turning out for frosh basketball meet today at 3 in the men's gym with Coach Warren.

Committees for the soph informal will meet in room 5 Commerce building at 4.

All freshman women will meet at 4 at the YW bungalow.

There will be an important meeting of Phi Theta Upsilon in Gerlinger at 4.

Soph informal committee meets in 5 Commerce at 4.

Polyphonic choir and other classes of Paul Petri will be discontinued for the rest of fall term.

Order of the O meeting Wednesday noon at the Phi Delt house. Important meeting, all members should be there.

Phi Beta meets tonight at 7:15 in the AWS room of Gerlinger. Members and pledges must be present. Drama tryouts for the play will be held.

Freshmen Included In Junior Gleemen

The Junior Gleemen are resuming activity after a year's interim, with tryouts held from Wednesday until Monday evening.

Under the sponsorship of the senior Eugene Gleemen with John Stark Evans, director, and Glenn Griffith, assistant director, the junior group will present a concert in the spring and sing at various events this year.

Twenty-five of the applicants were accepted at the tryouts Wednesday, six of whom were freshmen attending the University. The age requirement is from 16 to 23 years.

Late applicants may make special appointments with John Stark Evans, professor of music at the University of Oregon. Those who do not live in Eugene are not encouraged to join.

Mushrooms Last Of Fungi Display In History Museum

Probably the last of the fungi display in the museum of natural history before the advent of cold weather, are several species of edible and poisonous mushrooms.

Many specimens of the poisonous Lactarius are displayed and can be identified from the edible variety of the same family by the tawny red cap with concentric rings of a darker red-brown as well as the yellow milk which exudes from the cut stem, according to Mrs. Marian Field, of the botany department.

"Specimens that an uninitiated person would pass without notice" are the Xylaria and Bulgarina mushrooms also displayed.

Moss and ferns give a realistic setting to the exhibit.

Many persons have visited the display which was arranged by Dr. F. P. Sipe, head of the botany department.

Game Seating

(Continued from page one) the stadium, was kind enough to open the gates to the reserved seat section to many students who couldn't find places in the regular seating section. "I would also like to say that in spite of all the warnings we gave that students must get their exchange tickets here before the game, 20 or more came to us at the game asking if they couldn't get exchange tickets. Of course this can not be granted," Cornell further explained.

Wonder If This Beaver Is Dry Yet?



Picture taken during the Oregon-OSC riot last year . . . shows one hapless Oregon Stater on the way to a millracing in the arms of his captors.

1938 Beaver Invasion Mere Rumor--But in 1937 It Was 'The Real McCoy'

Ed. Note: Following yesterday's rumor that Oregon State students were coming to Eugene to celebrate their grid victory, Emerald reporters dug into the files to see just what they could expect from such an invasion. This review of last year's hectic Oregon-OSC "riot day" was written by Wen Brooks, who covered the news story of the riot last year in such a manner as to draw the praise of many other papers which drew heavily on his colorful but unbiased report. At a late hour last night, the Beavers had failed to "show" on this campus.)

It was the Tuesday after the Oregon-OSC game a year ago that Emerald headlines made papers the nation over take notice. VICTORY MARCH ENDS IN RIOT! And news announcers were breathlessly broadcasting flash news. BEAVERS MILL-RACED BY IRATE DUCKS. STUDENTS PICKET LOCAL EATING ESTABLISHMENT. DEANS DISCUSS MEASURES. PROFS DISMISS CLASSES. And so they ran.

What had happened? Briefly, 1500 Oregon State students had made a victory march to Eugene to celebrate their 14 to 0 win over Oregon on the grid-iron the Saturday before. They came in cars . . . inside, outside . . . waving corn stalks and wearing the orange and black rooters' lids so loved by all Webfoots.

Warm Welcome Planned . . . And Oregon students took notice. As soon as the reports came in that the "staters" were on their way over Oregon fellows organized to form a welcoming committee. They waited by the College Side. Police had met the victory-marching Staters on the outskirts of town. Now were escorting them up Willamette and out Thirteenth to the campus. Once the parade was through the campus, Oregon students proceeded to escort all the Beavers they could lay hands on to the mill-race.

Webfoots literally ran a drag net over Eugene during the noon hour, routing Beavers out everywhere. Some were recruited to help paint the O. Others were discovered in Seymour's, eating, and Oregon fellows went in after them. A fight ensued and the management, fearing destruction of property, rushed the Oregon boys out into the street, locked the doors with the "Staters" inside. Students gathered from everywhere.

Picket Signs Appear . . . It wasn't long before picket signs were being carried. UNFAIR TO OREGON STUDENTS. Police arrived. Tried to disperse the mob but to no avail. Finally Dean Earl intervened, acting as go-between, talking to leaders of both groups. And soon Oregon Staters were filing out the rear door of Seymour's and being rushed off to the race by grinning Webfoots. Several hundred OSC boys got free baths that day, and what a day for the papers!

Riot on Page One . . . The front page of the Emerald was turned over to the riot. Most of the second, third, and fourth pages were likewise and the campus saw a story covered in a way no campus event ever had been before. It was enough to make a city editor's heart warm and the paper definitely had "box office."

The riot was reported in TIME magazine. Pictures of the "disturbance" appeared in LIFE. This all happened after the OSC victory last year. This year? OSC has learned her lesson.

STETSON TOURS NORTHWEST

Professor F. L. Stetson of the school of education, left Saturday on an extensive tour of the Northwest for the purpose of conducting demonstration conferences on secondary school education.

Professor Stetson is scheduled to talk in Hamilton, Montana, November 29 and in Salt Lake City, Utah, December 12-16.

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Gerlinger Volume In Browsing Room

Browsing room librarians received this week an autographed copy of Irene Hayard Gerlinger's "Money Raising—How to Do It," from the author, formerly on the board of regents of the University of Oregon, and a member of the committee which raised contributions for the construction of Gerlinger hall.

The book tells of Mrs. Gerlinger's methods of gaining public aid toward charity and philanthropy, and is partially based on her work on the Oregon campus.

"One should go into a campaign joyously, optimistically, and not grimly as is often the case" the author says in one part of her interesting work, which is now in circulation.

Editing Class Upholds Record In Time Exams

Dean Eric Allen's class in editing Time current affairs quiz, holding up their record this term as being the most well read class on world affairs. Homer Graham, a senior, carried off the highest honors with a score of 23 correct out of 25 possible answers.

The test this month proved to be harder than the last one as the averages for the classes dropped from four to seven points. This month's Time quiz dealt mostly with the recent elections.

The elementary journalism classes placed lowest with the 8 o'clock class making the poorest grade average. Three was the lowest score.

Professor George Turnbull's reporting classes had the class average of 10.27 as compared to the last month's average of 17.1. However they held again the second highest average, with the publishing classes coming up in third place this time.

Christmas Choral Program Canceled

Due to the illness of Paul Petri, professor of music, who was injured in an automobile accident on November 12, the annual Christmas program of the University of Oregon polyphonic choir will not be held this year, it was announced Monday by Dean John J. Lansbury of the school of music.

All of the choir director's classes have been discontinued for the remainder of the fall term, Dr. Lansbury said.

Kappas Win Contest For Table Setting

Kappa Kappa Gamma was awarded first prize in the table setting contest sponsored by the YWCA and McMorrin and Washburne's store. Second prize went to Pi Beta Phi.

Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi received honorable mention in the informal group; Chi Omega and Hilyard Co-op in the formal group. Dean Schwering and Mrs. Turnipseed acted as judges.

Prizes were donated by Washburne's.

Hunter Returning From Chicago Meet

Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter left yesterday from Chicago where he has been since November 7 attending the national convention of state universities and several meets of American educational leaders, and is expected home Wednesday.

Dr. Donald Erb, president of the University, who also attended the Chicago convention, reached Eugene last week.

MISS REID, MILLER MARRIED . . . Margaret Reid and William Miller, were married at Miss Reid's home in Seattle Sunday.

Mrs. Miller is a senior in arts and letters and William Miller a special student. They will make their home at Little Pine Ridge in Springfield, and plan to finish school.

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Lane County Dads Will Meet Wednesday

Plans for Coming Year Will Be Told Over KORE Today

A constitution will be adopted and officers selected at the second big all-county mass assembly of Lane County Dads set for Wednesday evening in Eugene.

Tonight, as a preliminary feature to the Wednesday meet, members of the Dads organization will broadcast from 7:15 to 7:30 over KORE, when several members of the group will discuss program plans for the coming year.

Committee heads scheduled to report at this week's meeting include Rev. Norman K. Tully, chairman of the committee on the constitution; Dr. P. A. Parsons, chairman of the nominating committee; and L. B. Cox, chairman of the objective and program committee.

University personnel directors yesterday urged students living in Lane county to make a special effort to get their fathers to attend the conclave.

Williams Gets Place At Texas University

A former Oregon chemistry professor, Roger Williams, who left the University in 1932, has recently been offered a position in the chemistry department of the University of Texas, it was learned by Professor A. E. Caswell, of the chemistry department. Professor Williams flew to Austin, Texas, last week to complete negotiations for his position.

Considered one of the outstanding authorities on biochemistry in the United States, Professor Williams' is the discoverer of pantothenic acid.

Before coming to the University of Oregon he acted as a research chemist for a large yeast manufacturing company.

UO Music Broadcast On NBC Saturday

Ensemble and choral music, supplemented by a short talk on music, will be presented on the University school of music's first coast-to-coast broadcast of the season over the Blue network of the National Broadcasting company on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. The program will emanate from the music auditorium by remote control and is open to the public, Dean John J. Lansbury said yesterday.

The half-hour broadcast is one of a series sponsored by the National Music Educators' conference, in which outstanding music schools of the West are invited to participate. The series is in the interest of "Music and American Youth."

A two-minute talk on music's place in the world of youth will be presented by Dean Lansbury.

Jewett Speakers Choose Own Topics For Next Contest

Subjects of their own choosing will be used by students entering the Jewett extemporaneous speaking contest Thursday, December 8.

A man and a woman will be picked from each of the ten speech classes to participate. There will be separate preliminaries for the men and women Wednesday at 3 in rooms 107 and 108 Friendly hall at which five or six of each group will be chosen. Speeches are to be six minutes in length.

The final speaking will be in room 12 Friendly for the women and room 101 physical education for the men on Thursday.

Leon Mojica

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Late permission for the affair was still unsettled yesterday, with the sophs in pursuit of special arrangements for the final dance of the term.

Prices were given as \$1 a couple, with a 25-cent reduction for holders of sophomore class cards.

All committee for the dance will meet today to work out details for the dance.

OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Kathryn Kramer Swing High, Swing Low: — however you want your curls to go you'll get better results and more attractive coiffures at Kramer Beauty Salon.

We are much annoyed at Chuch (Li'l Abner) French, who is always saying he "won't marry the girl" (any girl). Do you keep a carbon copy of all your love letters Chuck?

Interesting People: — "A fine hobby but it keeps me broke" said Helen Farrans, Gamma Phi, the other night after a private showing of some excellent movies she took. The color films were very good for an amateur. We especially liked the Campus shots and those taken at various football games. Charm in a Man? Yes, both of manner and voice, found in the person of Mark Hanna, new speech instructor.

We can't all be "Sweethearts" like Pi Phi's Betty Anderson but good grooming always helps! Try having a Revlon Manicure at Kramer's when you feel low.

Seen at the Side: — Bert Myers, ATO, looking unusually chirpy. He still wears that wonderful diamond on his right hand. How he keeps it with all these "Gimme Gals" around we don't understand! Marjorie Kempter, Alpha Chi pledge, her pretty mouth adorned with gobs of Raspberry lipstick. (Irresistible). We aren't being funny she really looked "Smooth."

Hunted everywhere for Betty Crawford—lots of Thetas around but no Betty. Wanted to show her something new.

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