

Women's Rush Period Closes Friday Night

Conflicts Limit Date Schedule; Pledges Named Saturday

Winter term rushing for sororities began officially with Wednesday luncheon and will continue until the preference dinner Friday night with the rushes moving into the house on Saturday morning. Due to the conflict of classes and study hours, lunch and dinner dates only are being asked, according to Pat Taylor, president of Pan-Hellenic.

Girls who have entered school this term must pay a \$2 rushing fee before they are eligible as rushers. This payment is made at the dean of women's office. Coeds are eligible who went through fall term's rush week. They do not have to pay an additional fee.

Visitors Must Register

Pan-Hellenic states that any girls who will be coming to school may be asked down for any event with the stipulation that the names must be registered in the dean of women's office and one girl can not be asked down more than twice a year.

The eleven new girls registered in the dean of women's office are: Bettie Hobbs, Donna Hanton, Marilyn Jones, Rhoda Fulton, Kathryn Zimmerman, Doris Ann Neely, Margaret Girvin, Marcine Babler, Eleanor Lou Seely, Zo Anne Shook, Edith Allen.

The fees that Pan-Hellenic collects with the exception of those used for covering expenses are employed in giving scholarships. Six \$30 scholarships were awarded last term and one this term on a basis of grades and finances.

Instructor Added To Staff of Physics Department

Another new member was added to the University faculty at the beginning of the term with the announcement yesterday of Paul C. Fine as instructor in the physics department.

Fine, who will receive his doctor's degree this June in theoretical physics, comes to the University from the California Institute of Technology. He replaces R. R. Rhoten, who resigned last term.

The new instructor was outstanding at Cal Tech, having won a Coffin fellowship, one of the highest honors a young graduate can achieve in this field.

Although the position he assumes was formerly part-time, Fine will work on a full-time basis, teaching physics and physical science survey.

Fine arrived the first of the month. He is unmarried.

Running a want ad is sure to bring unusual results.

Municipal Research Body Gets \$56,000 WPA Grant To Code City Ordinances

Directors Believe UO Bureau Will Have Codification Funds for 50 Oregon Towns; 35 People Employed on Staff

Receipt of a \$56,000 grant from WPA, approved Wednesday by government officials, will provide the Bureau of Municipal Research at the University with sufficient funds to complete the codification of ordinances for a total of 50 Oregon cities, Herman Kehrl, director of the bureau, said.

The grant will provide for the continuation of the work being done now by 35 staff workers. The group, which includes 30 WPA relief workers, 3 non-relief supervisors, one non-relief editor, and one non-relief attorney, is now "breaking-down" the many law volumes in 18 cities so that the same information will be available in one volume.

Funds Extend Time

The new funds will allow the bureau to continue on the present basis for 18 months longer, when codification is expected to be completed for 50 Oregon cities which need the work, Kehrl stated. No new employees will be added to the staff.

About \$9,000 of the grant will come from cities for whom the work is being done. Eugene city laws along with 17 other cities are now being "worked over" by the staff. Agreements have been signed recently with 15 additional cities for the services, subject to approval of the grant made yesterday. The work will be started soon, Kehrl announced.

The system of codification, which has been used on the books of 9 cities already, was developed by the bureau, and work has been going on for several years.

ASUO Gives Members Hobson Hobble Free

1939 will likely be a prosperous year! The ASUO has declared a bonus free admission to the "Hobson Hobble" annual winter term dance Friday at 9 o'clock to all members of the University holding a winter term ASUO card.

Plans are rapidly being put through to make this bonus as large as possible—a special intermission stunt, a talk by Oregon's basketball coach, Howard Hobson, and several other unannounced features will be presented at half-time.

According to the chairman, Verdi Sederstrom, an attempt will be made to get Jack Friel, WSC coach, and several members of the two teams to appear on the program. The dance will be an informal affair.

The rumor is still unofficial, however, that John Warren, husky freshman coach, will demonstrate the latest edition of the famed Oregon "Duck Walk," which he uses to condition frosh hoopers.

Pennsylvania State college authorities are considering an astronomical study project that calls for construction of nine campus observatories.

Students Say Not to Open US To Refugees

College Poll Shows 68.8% Majority Are Against Allowing Jews to Enter

By Joe Belden
Editor Student Opinion Surveys of America
(Copyright, 1938)

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 5—Jew-bia in New York and California at should not be allowed to come into the United States in great numbers, a large majority of the college youth of this country believes, the first national poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America reveals.

In slightly more than a month Germany has turned its Jews into a world problem, one that may have to be faced by leaders of tomorrow—college men and women of today. Should the United States offer a haven to the persecuted Jews? Although many think some should be admitted if other nations cooperate, seven out of ten are opposed to opening wide the doors of Ellis Island.

First of Surveys

These figures are the first announced by the new Student Opinion surveys, organized with the Oregon Daily Emerald as one of the cooperating members, among college newspapers over the nation. The surveys, a non-commercial organization of campus editors, will publish weekly reports based on national referenda similar to those of other polls that recently have been proved highly reliable. The surveys are intended to add a "fourth dimension" to the college press by reporting scientifically national student thought.

Campus interviewers have approached students of every description, rich and poor, freshman and seniors, in big schools like Columbia in New York and California at Los Angeles and in smaller schools like Luther in Iowa and Schreiner in Texas. They have asked, "Should the United States offer a haven in this country for Jewish refugees from Central Europe?"

Yes, said 31.2 per cent.
No, said 68.8 per cent.

Would See Some Help

But it was clear from the coast-to-coast returns that students as a whole would like to see the United States help oppressed German minorities in some way, some suggesting the offering of homes in U. S. possessions. "No country should turn away people who bring so much with them," said an Illinois senior. "But where would we put them?" asked a University of Minnesota sophomore. Others definitely believed none should be allowed admittance. Noticeable was the qualification, "if other nations help also."

American Jewish students, congregated in the East Central states, it appears raised the "yes" answers in that particular section of the country, where 39.1 per cent were in favor. In the New England group 35.8 were affirmative; Middle Atlantic 30.1; West Central 30.7; Southern 29.5; Far Western 23.2. Awareness of the problem and distribution of the population along racial lines are pointed out by these sectional figures.

Nash Takes Speech Department Position To Succeed W. Boyle

William E. Nash, instructor in drama and speech, is another addition to the University faculty this term. Announcement was made yesterday of his appointment to the post vacated by the resignation of Walden P. Boyle.

Nash, who received his master's degree at the University of Southern California this year, has had considerable experience on the stage in the South and on the Pacific coast.

Nash will handle the courses formerly taught by Boyle, who is now continuing his studies in drama at Cornell university.

The private library of famed economist Richard T. Ely has been acquired by Louisiana State university. It represents 60 years of collecting and is the second most important collection on economics acquired by any American library this century.

Funds for erection of Silliman college, the tenth at Yale University under the college plan for undergraduate residence adopted 15 years ago, have been provided by a bequest of Frederick W. Vanderbilt, who died recently.

University Group Which Won National Honors



Number one group of undergraduate journalists was the title won by the group, above, at a fall term meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity. They are, front row, left to right: John Biggs, Lawrence Quinlan, George Pasero, Warren Waldorf, Douglas Parker, Roy Vernstrom, Bob Emerson. Standing, left to right, Phil Bladine, Elbert Hawkins, Homer Graham, Don Hammit, Charles M. Hul-ten, adviser; Paul Deutschmann, Hubard Kuokka, and Bill Pease; Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism; Leonard Jermain, Richard Litfin, Bill Lamme, Bill Cummings, and George Knight.

ASUO Card Sales Break Records For First Day Total

1536 Members Are Marked Up; Drive to Continue

ASUO card sales, with 1066 sold the first day, are on their way to the top of the undergraduate thermometer, according to reports made yesterday by Verdi Sederstrom, headman of the winter term ASUO membership drive.

Two houses are already in line for duck dinners on the ASUO, having gone over the top with 100 per cent, while registration selling broke all records for first day sales. Sederstrom said over 450 full year cards have also been sold.

First men's house to go all-ASUO was Sigma Alpha Mu, with Burton Barr putting over house sales. Delta Delta Delta was a close second to the Sammies, turning in its clean sweep under Barbara Baldinger.

One Duck Dinner Remains

One more all-house duck dinner remains to be annexed by some organization. The first two dinners went to the firsts in men's houses—men's dormitories and women's houses—women's dormitories.

Three other winners in the promotion drive contest were announced last night by Sederstrom, who named Betty Jane Quigley, Hilyard co-op; Patsy Taylor, Hendricks, and Burton Barr, Sigma Alpha Mu, to awards of \$1 each for the best turn-ins of the day in their divisions. Other winners will be named from day to day while the drive is at its height.

Cards Still on Sale

Outside of living organizations the drive continued merrily yesterday, with the booth between Oregon and Commerce doing business all day. Cards are still on sale at Johnson hall, at the McArthur court ticket office, as well as in living organizations. They will also be sold at the basketball games and at the entrance to the Hobson Hobble, Sederstrom said.

Wage, Price-Cutting Are 'Natural' Economic Forms Of Adjustment, Says Bayly

(Editor's note: Because of the interesting statements made in the story reported below, the Emerald is running the story at this late date.)

By HAROLD OLNEY

That the federal government is "off on the wrong foot" in attempting to cure the depression by keeping money wages at the same level as during periods of prosperity was the opinion expressed by D. T. Bayly, Eugene attorney, in his address before the University Economics club in Gerlinger shortly before the Christmas vacation.

"The cutting of wages and the cutting of prices is the natural economic adjustment," Bayly said. However, Bayly added that such an economic readjustment was too severe, and that some easier method of returning to normalcy was needed.

Favors Federal Subsidy

In order to effect this return Bayly would favor a plan whereby the government would pay the employer a bonus to retain his usual employee role without working a hardship upon the employer.

In defense of his plan Bayly cited statistics to show that during the depression the nation was only producing about half the amount that they were producing a short time before the depression.

Bayly insists that his plan would keep the nation's production up to the normal rate of approximately 80 billion dollars a year, and would thereby prevent the slacking off of industries.

Bayly pointed out that the business man, because he would be receiving this bonus from the government, would be able to maintain the same wage rate and still lower his prices in order to meet competition. The lowered prices plus the maintained wage rate with no increase in the unemployment lists would stimulate business conditions causing general improvement, Bayly said.

One of the serious mistakes of the government in handling depressions, from Bayly's viewpoint, was in attempting to keep the wage level up but not trying to keep employees in the regular lines of industry. By allowing the nation's total production to sink from \$80,000,000,000 to \$40,000,000,000 they drastically weakened the economic set-up, he said.



A Wealthy Wallet's Worth

"Hobson Hobble" Dance Bonus Attraction Friday Night

Eight Varsity Basketball Games Starting Friday Night

Five Frosh Hoop Games John Warren's Welterweights

Trudi Schoop Ballet -- 20 Human Cartoons and Dancing Comedians

Pasmore and Trerice Popular Piano Team

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Only 40 Oreganas Remain to Be Sold

With only only 40 Oreganas remaining to be sold after Tuesday's record sale during winter term registration, the scheduled all-campus drive for sales has been temporarily postponed, Dick Williams, Oregana business manager, announced yesterday.

Representatives who collected subscriptions from students in McArthur court Tuesday obtained \$180 for their publication, including second payments on books ordered in September.

"We cannot possibly carry on the scheduled drive until a complete check is made by C. K. Stalsberg, University cashier, on just how many Oreganas still remain," Williams said.

He urged that students who ordered books during fall term registration and did not pay their second promised payment Tuesday call at the publication's office in the Igloo any afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock and make arrangements for payment. Before this term is ended, Williams believes, there will be sufficient demand for Oreganas so that it will be necessary to sell the books on which have not been paid two installments.

If more available Oreganas are located, the business staff may schedule a sale drive later in the term, he indicated.

To help World Fair employees in impressing visitors next year, Dr. Walter O. Robinson of St. John's university, Brooklyn, is conducting a course in grammar and diction for the administrative officers and guards.

Football Stands Get Additional Extension

An additional 45 linear-foot extension for Hayward field grandstands was gained this week when added grants and athletic board appropriations swelled by \$3915 the total funds available for construction.

Announcement of the increase came through local technical supervisors for the project, who said that the fresh funds would actually bring the total seating capacity only up to the maximum allowed for and announced in early plans.

The addition will go on the east end of the stands, and will be on the same order as those which have been in use so long. The extra money will also mean that the new stands will get a coat of paint, it was stated.

The falsework for the steel which is to go into the frame now covers most of the west leg of the horseshoe, and will remain in its present form until the steel arrives in three or four weeks. The steel was ordered some time ago.

The legs of the horseshoe formed by the stands will be approximately equal when the operations are finished. At the present time the east stands are considerably longer than those opposite.

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