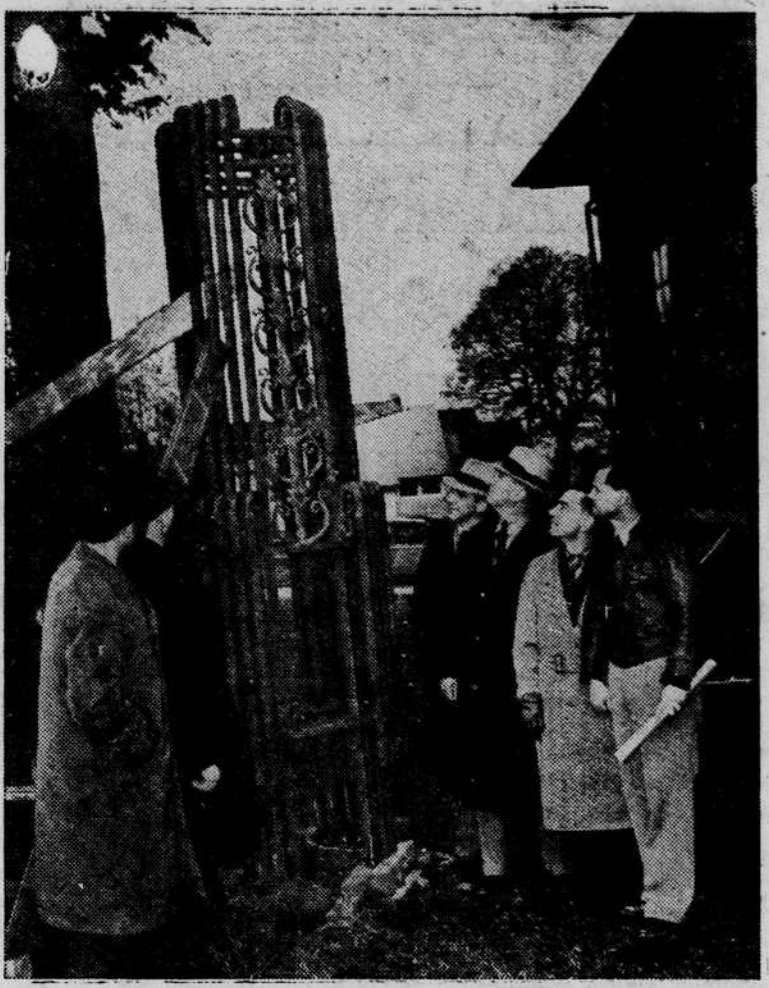


1938 Ruling on Rally Squad Reform Brought to Light

New Gates to Paradise



The above photo shows one of the two great wrought iron posts which will in the near future support the vehicular gates of the "Oregon Dads" entrance to the University of Oregon campus, and a number of Portland Dads and two men who have had a great deal to do with the planning and making of the gates, left to right: H. Abbott Lawrence, who designed them; Dr. Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University; and Loyal H. McCarthy, president of the Oregon Dads; Harold Hunt, publicity committee, and A. B. Dawson, supervisor of the WPA project.

Campus Gate Fund Gains, Say Dads

University Agrees To Construct Mail From Gate to Libe If Completed

Cash donations are slowly coming into the hands of the officials of the Oregon Dads in reply to their pre-Christmas plea for funds to complete the great iron gates now being constructed to make a gateway to the campus on 11th street.

A WPA grant enabled the Dads to begin construction of the grided gates, now in partial completion in Portland, but it was discovered

Good Health Is Greatest Asset For Matrimony

By ANNA MAE HALVERSON

Good physical health is the most important asset for matrimonially-inclined girls, money is not, said Texas Aggies in answer to a recent questionnaire submitted to the new marriage and family relations classes.

From a list of 88 traits good health was selected as the most desirable, receiving 258 votes. Good personality was next in importance, with attractiveness, loyalty, common interests, sex normality, and intelligence following in that order. Only two votes were cast for girls who had money.

Such traits as cooking ability, dancing skill, virginity, economy, good family background, sportsmanship, honesty, and dependability received less than fifty votes.

Careful

Before I heard the doctors tell The dangers of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you—
But now I know biology

And sit and sigh and moan—
Six million mad bacteria
And I thought we were alone!
—Semi-Weekly Campus.

Closed Shop

Professors sometimes get very fond of their students, but when the classroom doors won't open, it's a different matter.

That actually happened in one of the classes late last term at Whitman college. When the hour was over, and the students started to rush out, they didn't. The spring had sprung and they were automatically locked in. Passers-by were surprised to see students pouring out of the windows.

And the same thing happened the next day in another class.

Dater Gets Bucket but Fails To Duck It

Advice to the sneak dater or what to wear on a sneak date—a rain hat and rain coat.

"Will you take a sneak date?" a certain fraternity boy asked a certain sorority girl last Friday night.

"Sure," was the reply. At 12:30 a.m. the sorority was in an uproar of laughter.

It seems the young man appeared and the girl leaned out the window and said in a sweet young voice, "Are you there?" "Unuh, come on down," was the reply. But instead of the girl appearing, a bucket of water came pouring down in his face.

All those interested in sneak dates might do well to take umbrellas along—just in case.

Scholarship Entries Due by April 15

Dean Earl Warns Seniors to Apply Before Deadline

The deadline is approaching for University seniors interested in graduate fellowships or scholarships in out-of-state institutions to place their applications, warned Oregon's dean of men, Virgil D. Earl yesterday, explaining that most of the awards for next year are made by April 15.

Dean Earl recalled that in the past most seniors have had a phobia against applying before nearly graduation time, which is entirely

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Librarian Douglass Leaves for Annual Vacation Trip

Florida will be the destination of faculty vacationers. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Douglass, who left Saturday by train for the South on a six weeks' vacation from Mr. Douglass' duties as chief librarian of the University library.

Visiting libraries in various United States cities along the way, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass plan to spend most of the winter months in the South, returning via California.

During his absence the librarian chief's duties are being handled by his secretary, Mrs. Gladys Y. Patterson and Jack Plotkin, librarian executive assistant.

WASHKE TO LEAVE
Paul R. Washke, professor of physical education, will leave for Portland Saturday to attend a teachers' meeting to be held at the University club.

The meeting is being held to discuss graduate instruction in the Portland extension center.

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20 Student Leaders Voice Opposition to Change in Liquor Sale

Dr. Erb Calls Group Together to Find Out Undergraduate Reaction to Proposed Move to Ban Wine, Beer Sales on Campus

By BUD JERMAIN

A student opinion unanimously opposed to the proposed change in the sale of wine and beer near the campus was revealed yesterday in a meeting of 20 student leaders with President Donald M. Erb.

Dr. Erb called the meeting for the purpose of finding out the undergraduate reaction to a proposal, put forward Saturday by the Eugene ministerial association, for more rigid control of beer and wine sales near the campus. The proposal would forbid beer sales within several blocks in the campus, which would eliminate every one of the campus "spots."

Ad Men's Dance To Be Revamped For Dad's Day

Krazy Kopy Krawl Planned to Fit New Weekend Theme

Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising honorary, will stage its annual dance Dad's day weekend in place of the Frosh Glee. The dance, known as the Krazy Kopy Krawl, will be revamped this year in keeping with the theme of the festivities.

A "Dad's Oregon" will be presented from January 27 to 29. Costumes and pictures of the period "when dad was in school" will be dug out of attics and libraries and used to lend atmosphere to the occasion.

"All chairmen have a habit of predicting a bigger and better this or that, and while I would like to be an exception I can't help saying that this Dad's day has all the prospects of being a real occasion," says Chairman John Luvaas. "The enthusiasm shown by both the faculty and student committees is, indeed, encouraging. The idea of having a theme for Dad's day is an innovation that should add spirit."

"It can't be stressed too much how we want to make the dad's feel the spirit of friendliness in which they are being asked to come to the campus," he added.

The freshmen are planning on transferring their cooperation to a reception for the fathers during the dance. Faculty members would be there to meet the dads. The purpose of the day is

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Deady Rooms Soon To Be Modernized

Modernization of lecture rooms 103 and 105 in Deady began yesterday it was announced by Dr. Will V. Norris, professor of physics. The work is being done as a WPA project and will consist of provision for ventilation, acoustically treating of ceilings, indirect lighting, new window blinds for darkening the rooms, and painting.

Twenty Students Need Board Jobs For Winter Term

"Who will offer work that will give 20 boys their board for the term?"

This is the question uppermost in the mind of Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary. Unless work that can be exchanged for board this term can be found, nearly 20 boys will have a hard time staying in school, and may have to drop out, it was reported yesterday.

Thursday and Saturday's are good days for people who have odd jobs they want done. Miss Smith reports, for a number of boys have these two days free.

The result was the organization of a new bureau in the Oregon-OBI, Oregon Bureau of Investigation. This bureau has been canvassing the campus for the past two months but to no avail, no one knows who the two were.

Fraternities Add Six, Sororities Eighteen As Rush Week Ends

Women's Houses Close Busy Winter Pledging Period

Campus sororities pledged 18 women students at the close of "rush week" activities for winter term, it was announced Monday by Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women.

Those named on the list are Alpha Chi Omega, Irene Yturri, Marion Simmons; Alpha Delta Pi, Barbara Jean Campbell, Zo Anne Shook, Virginia Willson; Alpha Gamma Delta, Dorothy Schorenberg, Beverie Shumate; Alpha Phi, Ann Brown, June Namitz; Alpha Xi Delta, Helen Sawyer; Chi Omega, Barbara Williams; Delta Delta Delta, Margaret Girvin, Bettie Hobbs, Betty Mathison; Gamma Phi Beta, Jean Burt; Pi Beta Phi, Kathryn Zimmerman; Sigma Kappa, Gloria West; Zeta Tau Alpha, Myrna Pruner.

Late Fall Pledging Swells Greek Men's List Still Higher

Although winter term's rush week saw only 6 men pledge Greek organizations, an intensive late fall term rushing period has swelled the total number of men added to fraternity rolls to 25, a report from the office of Dean Earl yesterday revealed. Alpha Tau Omega claimed 4 of the 6 men pledged last week.

ATO's new men include Stanley Buck, Ed Stori, Robert Payne, and Sam Cox. Theta Chi claimed Galen C. Morey, and Pi Kappa Alpha pledged Raymond Gennitt.

Before Christmas vacation began, a week of pledging was concluded during which 19 students were accepted to membership in men's houses. During this period Theta Chi pledged Thomas C. Robb, Cecil Laws, Michael Darivotes, Harold Huggins, Eugene McGee, Peter Wiley, and Don Walker; Phi Sigma Kappa pledged LaVern Spauld, Ralph L. Ohman, Bruce W. Carter and Wayne Timm; Pi Kappa Alpha added Walter Robinson, Rudolph H. King, and Edward A. Radigan; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged Wesley Petrie and Robert W. Rieder. Stanton W. Smith pledged Phi Kappa Psi, William I. Lonigan, Phi Gamma Delta, and David M. Crittenden, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Men's pledging will continue throughout the term if quotas are not filled, Dean Earl said.

UO Theater Plans For Term Released

Private Lives and Emperor Jones Will Be Dramatized

The University Theater will present two outstanding dramas during the present term, according to announcement made yesterday by Mrs. Seybolt, director of the drama division. Both are by famous and popular playwrights, and their production has been requested many times by University theater patrons and players.

Noel Coward's violent and volatile comedy, "Private Lives," scheduled for production February 3, 4, and 7, under Mrs. Seybolt's direction, will be the first of the two. The second, Eugene O'Neill's celebrated "Emperor Jones," directed by Horace W. Robinson, will be presented late in February.

All the members of Guild Hall players, theater workshop, technique of acting, and stage design classes are busy on the plays which are already in rehearsal.

The only upper division drama students not working on the drama division productions, are the members of the play production class. These students are each directing one of a series of one-act plays with casts featuring the drama students at the Eugene high school.

JESSUP'S VACATION BUSY

Dr. Bertram Jessup, assistant professor of English, took his degree in philosophy during the Christmas vacation at the University of California, when he completed his thesis entitled, "Relational Value Meanings."

OBI Officials Seek Mysterious Rooters

They were in the north end of a horse trailer going south—south to the Oregon-California game in Berkeley, these two loyal Oregon rooters, when Candid Cameraman Tom Miles of the University snapped their picture as they pulled into the checking station near the line.

Miles turned the picture, an amazingly fine print showing the two with their Oregon rooters lids and red noses, into the Oregona for printing in the 1938 yearbook. Oregon officials were greatly pleased with the print and are planning to give it nearly a full page display in the book if they can find out the names of the two Oregon rooters.

The picture shows that the trailer bore a Washington trailer license, number 16,867. The OBI would be grateful to anyone who can identify the two Oregon students or who can give any clue to their identity.

Students who have been watching the work of the OBI from the side are beginning to wonder if what Tom Miles actually took a picture of couldn't have been a horse and if so would that be a horse on him.

Executive Committee May Uncover Plan Passed Last Winter

Change Made Following 1937 Grid Season Criticisms: System to Eliminate Faults Lost During Change of Administrations

By WILLIAM ROBERTSON PENGRA

Searching for a solution to the problem of creating an efficient rally squad, the ASUO executive committee will discover soon that a reform plan was passed February 17, 1938, "to be written into its by-laws to control and direct the work of that body."

Members of the exec committee will find that ex-Prexy Barney Hall was commissioned to draw up the plan. No attention has been turned to the reform plan since the present school year began and the new rally squad was named. It could not be learned last night whether the reform-bound committee will find the plan in the by-laws in final form.

Rumor Spiked That Cushing Is Out as Yell King

Official Ruling on Eligibility Lacking, Dean Earl Says

Although he was reported as retiring from the position of yell king, Paul Cushing will continue to lead Oregon yells it was learned from official sources last night.

Cushing had been reported as retiring because of ineligibility, but the report was in error.

Zollie Volchok, who made the announcement at the "Hobson Hobbie," was informed by authoritative sources that Cushing would no longer be yell leader and wishing to show him that the student body was grateful for his three years of service, led the students in a yell for the Oregon king. Vol-

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Honor Rating Won By Theta Sigma Phi

Women's Honorary Will Give Tea for Newspaper Wives

News that the University of Oregon chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, has been placed on the national honor roll for efficiency has been received by Bernadine Bowman, president of the group.

This is the first time in recent years that this high recognition has been awarded to the chapter. The award is based on fulfilling all national requirements in the most successful way.

Plans for the tea to be held at the home of President and Mrs. Donald Erb during the annual Press Conference to be held this month will be discussed at the regular meeting to be held at the journalism "shack" tonight at 6:45. The tea is for newspaper women attending the conference and wives of publishers. Theta Sigs will handle the registration at the conference.

PE Professors Will Make Demonstration

Earl E. Boushey, assistant professor of physical education, and Janet Woodruff, associate professor of physical education, will conduct a physical education and health demonstration for the purpose of finding better ways to teach health education, physical education, and athletics in the grade schools and high schools of the state, it was announced yesterday.

Professor Boushey and Miss Woodruff have been conducting a like demonstration at Monroe for the last three years. It is expected that their work here will last for about five years.

EX-STUDENT APPOINTED
Notice of the appointment of Keaster Hale, former University student and physical education major, to the position of recreation leader of the Portland Park bureau, has been received at the school of physical education office.

Hale graduated from Santa Barbara Teachers' college in 1936. He came to Oregon to work for his master's degree. Hale completed the hours for his master's degree last term.

Some Criticism Prevails
Quoting from the Emerald's story after the plan was passed last year, "Acting to clear up some of the criticism that the present set-up receives, the committee agreed to two plans submitted by Abe Weiner and Prexy Barney Hall." This year's executive body has no plans submitted, but still faces criticism of the present system, it was learned from authoritative sources yesterday.

The plan passed last year stated that the "rally group shall be composed of nine members (three sophs, two juniors, a senior who shall act as chairman, and three women members). In addition each living organization will name a frosh to serve an apprenticeship."

"Early Appointments"
"The executive committee will appoint the rallymen not later than May 22 of each year by elimination. From the frosh apprentices, three members will be named to serve during their sophomore year, and so on up to the choice of senior man. Women will be named by the executive group and rally chairman after they have petitioned for places."

"Under Hall's plan, the rally chairman will act as coordinator of the entire rally program, appointing sub-chairmen to head various phases of the work as campus rallies, publicity, and dances." May View Old Plan
Executive committeemen may search for the draft of the plan passed last year in their new attempt to reform.

Several members of the rally squad having expressed their dissatisfaction with the financial set-up of the system, an investigation may follow on that matter.

University Band To Give Concert

The University of Oregon band, under the direction of John Stehn, will present its first concert of the year Sunday, January 15, at 3 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Robert Carlson, Portland, freshman in music at the University, and a brilliant cornetist, will be featured soloist. He will play Arman Bournonville's "Pendant la Fete." Honors that have been won by Carlson include Idaho high school cornet championship twice, Oregon championship twice, and highest rating at the Northwest Regional contest in Seattle last spring.

The band will play Debussy's "Respects to Mr. Pickwick" and "Canopy," Vaughan Williams' "Toccata Marziale," Bach's "Little G Minor Fugue," and "Bourree," and other numbers by Grieg, Dvorak, and Meyer-Helmund.

BA Conference Being Planned by Students, Faculty

Plans are now being made for a conference of business men of Eugene and Portland and BA students of the University. It is planned for the campus sometime in February.

Students on the committee include: Ruth Tawney, Ruth Ketchum, Karl Wester, Willard Myers, and Harold Faunt. The faculty members are Professors Arthur G. Dudley, N. H. Comish, C. L. Kelly, and Miss Ruth May Chilcote, secretary of the BA school, and Victor P. Morris, dean of the school.