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Oregon Emerald

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Freshmen Nominate For Coming Year

Calkins, Lansing to Vie for Presidency; Prexy Says Voters Must Have Cards To Vote at YMCA Thursday

Once more setting adrift the gray boat on the troubled political seas, the freshman class last night nominated officers for the coming year. Presided over by President Jack Daniels, the frosh meeting was conducted in Villard hall.

The freshmen nominated Bob Calkins, independent, and Jack Lansing, Kappa Sig, for president; Maxine Hanson, Delta Gamma, and Barbara Williams, Chi O for vice-president; Margaret Young, Theta, and Betty Workman, ADPi, for secretary; Cullen Murphy, Chi Psi, and Bob Cherney, Pi Kapp, for treasurer.

Frosh Prexy



Jack Daniels . . . Announced the nominations for sophomore officers.

Daniels announced that the polls will be located in the YMCA and voting will be Thursday. He reminded the assembly that voters must have class cards.

Walker Treese and Bill Loud gave a report on the Frosh Glee. They urged the members of the class to support the frosh affair: Saturday night.

Last night's meeting was a follow-up of the assembly Wednesday night in which the constitution was changed. The constitutional change made way for a quick nomination and election of sophomore class officers.

Introduction Period Begins

University to Play Host to Hundreds Of Prep Students

Beginning today it's official get-acquainted-with-your-University week-end at Oregon, with hundreds of high school seniors from all over the state descending upon the campus for a first glimpse of college life.

Nearly all men's and women's houses have arranged special dances for their high school guests tonight, and they will be special guests at the Frosh Glee tomorrow night, according to Aurelie Wolcott, Pan-Hellenic president.

Although this week is not a designated "pre-rushing week-end" for next year's freshmen, it is to show them what Oregon is like, and how much they may get out of four years of college here, Miss Wolcott said.

Sing Contest Rules Given

All men's living organizations will be invited to enter this year's annual Interfraternity Song contest, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary, Harold Shearer, chairman of the contest, announced yesterday.

Rules of the contest state that at least two-thirds and not more than three-fourths of the members of a living organization may participate. Three songs in four-part harmony are to be selected as follows: the Oregon pledge song, one fraternity or organization song, and an optional number.

Preliminary tryouts will begin in about two weeks, when professors from the school of music will judge all contestants. The several best groups will vie in the finals for a circulating trophy in the early part of May. Last year the cup was awarded to Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Don Rees has been appointed Phi Mu Alpha committee chairman, while Shearer is head of the interfraternity council and other men's living organizations.

'Potluck of Nations' Held by YW Groups

With each of the six courses of the dinner a dish from a different country, 30 members of the YW foreign foods group and the Cosmopolitan club Tuesday attended the "potluck of the nations" at the YW bungalow. The menu included Swedish meat balls, German salad, Irish potatoes (an American dish), English rusks, and Mexican pudding.

Musical Held Over; Sellout Is Predicted

An almost complete sellout of seats for "With Fear and Trembling," campus musical production, for tonight and Saturday nights has caused University officials to bow to popular demand and hold the show over for next week. Three performances are scheduled for next week. They will be on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights.

All reservations for the three performances should be made early, as orders from outside are rapidly coming in, George Root, educational activities director, said last night.

Tarnished Trophies Found

Records of Many U of O Conquests Now Resting in PE Building

Twenty-seven trophies, stained, scratched, in some cases broken, lie in what has been for the last few years the University of Oregon trophy room.

Spread out on four desks, in room 115 of the men's gymnasium, covered with dust, the trophies are the records of numerous contests, waged and won by Oregon athletes.

22 Cups
Altogether there are 27 trophies, 22 of these are cups, 4 plaques, and 1 bronze statue. Classifying them in another fashion, there are 16 cups, and the statue, which were won in track events; 5 interclass cups; 1 northwest division baseball championship cup, and 1 women's golf championship cup. Of the four large plaques, two were physical ability pentathlon trophies, one an intramural trophy and one a Pacific northwest track championship trophy.

Of the four plaques, there is not one which has not been scratched, split, or marred in some way. The intramural trophy has a large split in the wood. There are two metal shields on the plaque, on which it was originally intended the names of the intramural winners should be engraved. Kappa Sigma won it in 1921 and Sigma Chi won it in 1922. After that no entries were made.

Plaque Scratched
The Pacific northwest division track championship plaque which was won by Oregon in 1915, has been scratched on the metal plate as though with a nail.

All the cups, without exception, are tarnished and stained. One, a beautiful silver cup with deerhorn handles, was won by an Oregon track team in the first triangular (Please turn to page four)

Spread of Skill Is Business Of PE, Boushey Declares

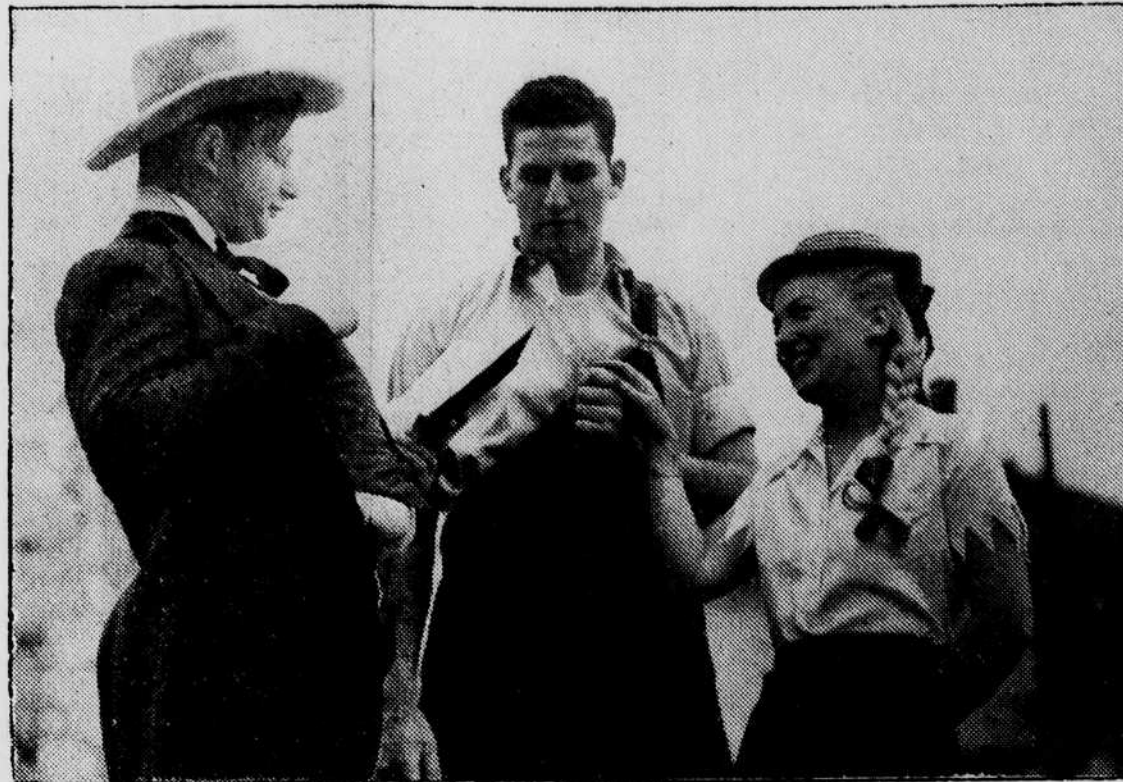
"In a university, the people are primarily going to be professional," said Earl E. Boushey, assistant professor of physical education, Thursday, "but they must have a spread of skill—they should be able to play tennis, croquet or any other sport, when the occasion arises."

And the school of physical education attempts to give this spread of skill.

Expressing his belief that physical education is more and more becoming a vital part of university life, Mr. Boushey also fostered the idea that ethical conducts and social training are acquired around physical education activities such as tennis, fencing, archery and similar sports.

When Mr. Boushey was asked of what special value to the student is the school of physical education, his reply was, "physical val-

'Kindly Pay Yo Fo-Bits Fust, Please'



Vic Nudelman, "Marrying Sam," practices up for his ceremony at the Frosh Glee Saturday night by marrying Elliot Wilson, Li'l Abner, and Mary Sterkerson. Miss Sterkerson is one of the twenty candidates running for "Daisy Mae."

Disciplinary Action Dealt By Group

Penalties Meted To Offenders of University Rules

Penalties imposed yesterday by the student discipline committee, made up of representative of faculty and student body, were announced by Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel.

The penalties were as follows:
On a student for copying work from a neighbor in a quiz, failure in the course;

Boisterous Conduct
On a student for boisterous conduct at a student function while under the influence of liquor, including damage to University property and particularly, failure to comply with instructions of officers to leave, indefinite suspension from the University.

Liquor Warning Issued
The committee repeats its previous announcements that, although it has no power to prevent students using liquor, they will be held responsible for any unbecoming conduct while under the influence of liquor or in a situation in which liquor is a factor.

In addition, the committee barred the readmission of two former students who had previously been involved in the same trouble.

Modeling Positions Available for Coeds —In New York

A career as a model is the secret ambition of many a college girl. It is an ambition which may be realized this summer by any Oregon coed who will be in New York to model clothes for the fall fashion magazines.

Grey's Advertising Agency wishes to obtain the services of two or three girls from every college and university in the United States to model for them. The only requirement is that the girl wear a size twelve dress and have the appearance of a typical college girl.

Beside the remuneration given worthwhile experience may be obtained. More information can be secured from the dean of women's office.

THACHER IS JUDGE
Mr. W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and advertising, has acted as a judge in the annual short story contest recently held at the University of Montana. The manuscripts, ten in all, have been returned.

Freshman Parade Today at 3 Will Publicize Dance

A special parade publicizing tomorrow night's annual Frosh Glee will be held today at three o'clock, when freshmen from all over the campus parade through the streets. They have been asked to meet in front of the College Side for the parade.

The assembled freshmen will parade through downtown streets and back to the campus again in "any vehicle obtainable" according to Jack Saltzman, parade chairman.

Junior-Senior Breakfast Set

May 7 Selected as Date; Osburn Hotel Is New Location

Spring term and Junior weekend bring the Junior-Senior breakfast, an event which just as traditional and as old as the weekend. May 7 has been set as the date for this annual affair to which junior girls invite and take senior women as a last gesture of good-will and respect before the latter's graduation.

Gerlinger hall will no longer accommodate the breakfast crowds, so this year it has been necessary for the committee to move their affair from its accustomed location to the Osburn hotel.

The committee handling the breakfast includes: Lavelle Walstrom, chairman; Elizabeth Steed, music; Peggy Robbins, speakers; Jean Burt, program; Ann Bossinger, tickets; Majeane Glover, table decorations; Barbara Stallcup, publicity; and Bonnie Miller, secretary.

Freshmen Finish Igloo Decorations

Final Flourishes Turn McArthur Into Li'l Abner Domicile

Freshmen pencils worked overtime yesterday as Cy Nims and his Frosh Glee decoration committee put the final flourishes on an elaborate floor plan designed to turn McArthur court into a Li'l Abner domicile for tomorrow night's annual dance.

Complete plans revealed last night show Johnny Callahan's orchestra encased in a log cabin typical of the Yokum family at one end of the floor. Coke dispensaries will be housed in cabins, and life-sized replicas of Dogpatch business houses will fill one corner of the room.

Mammy and Pappy
Massive mural-type drawings of Mammy and Pappy Yokum, Daisy Mae, Li'l Abner, and others of their friends will adorn walls of the court, with special lighting effects used to heighten them.

"Hairless Joe's" cave will take the place of the regular haven for dance sitters-outers in one end of the floor, with ferns and moss used to build up a cave-type area for davenport and chairs. Special surprise feature will be the doors to the outside of the building, which according to Bill Loud, co-chairman of the dance, are "unmentionable."

Tickets at ASUO
Tickets are still on sale today in ASUO offices in McArthur court, where freshman class cards will be taken in as 50-cent payment. Other tickets may be obtained in living organizations.

REV. MR. WITMER TO SPEAK

Rev. Mr. F. R. Witmer of the Evangelical church of Eugene will be the guest speaker at tonight's meeting of the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship in the YWCA hut at 7.30.

All students are invited to attend this meeting. Following the address will be games and refreshment.

Professor Gage Gives Property Buyers Advice

Advice for prospective property purchasers was given in an article written by Prof. Daniel D. Gage Jr., associate professor of business administration and instructor in real estate. The article was published in the April issue of Sunset magazine.

Professor Gage stressed five major points as of prime importance to those who plan to buy property. Most of the points were concerned with questions of policy. Professor

250 People Hear 'War Strike' Speakers Hit Use of Force

F. B. Farquharson, U. of W. Professor Urges Students to Make Up Minds Before Propaganda Starts

Urging his listeners to think the war question through and make up their minds now before propaganda reaches them, F. B. Farquharson, University of Washington faculty member and World war veteran turned "isolationist" pacifist, opened the strike for peace yesterday which drew an audience of 250.

"It is unfortunate," he said, "that the United States came off so easily in the World war." People did not see the horrors of the war; they know it only second hand.

Comparatively speaking, the American people do not know what it means to lose soldiers," he said.

Because he had not yet finished his education, he said, the feeling of having done his bit to save the world for democracy soon disappeared after his return home. His education was completed, he added, in the time when historians were looking over the facts and finding out who really won the war.

Less Democracy
Too, he found that there was more trouble and less democracy in the world after the war than before. "The chief result of the war on the surface is the loss of a very large portion of that democracy," Mr. Farquharson said.

Speaking of the division of opinion on the methods to obtain peace, Farquharson admitted that he stood on the Isolationist side, but said that both opinions should be respected.

He said, however, that he wanted to define "isolationist" in his own terms. "I don't believe in war as a means of settling any problem. It doesn't settle them; it intensifies them," he said.

World a Sick Man
Farquharson compared the world to a sick man. Those who want war are like some of the doctors who say that in theory a certain operation should work and that it should be tried again even though all undergoing the same operation have died. It is better, he said, to talk the thing over until it is settled.

Second speaker on the program was David Epps, graduate of the University, now active in the Oregon Commonwealth federation and liberal groups in Portland. Describing himself as a "practical and sound-headed business man," Mr. Epps said he was going to tell how the world really was—not as it should be as Mr. Farquharson had described.

He said that when he was in college, he believed in the Isolationist stand, but that now he "was a backslider" believing that there will either be world fascism or world democracy.

Lauds Roosevelt
Lauding Roosevelt's program of attempting to isolate the aggressor nations, he added that the fascist groups have to be fed continually in order to survive, and that the way to stop them is to starve them. "They are working for peace," he said—"a piece of this and a piece of that."

The people who isolate themselves are only helping Hitler—in fact they make Hitler very happy, he said. "We'll have a headache if we don't follow Roosevelt and his policy," declared Mr. Epps.

Proposes Telegram
In a surprise move Tony Harlow, campus collective security leader, proposed a resolution to send a (Please turn to page four)

Newest and Oldest



Herman Oliver . . . One of the original appointees to the Oregon state board of higher education in 1929. He was re-appointed again on March 2, 1939.

UO Faculty To Entertain Board Group

Eight Men to Be Guests at Monday Night Dinner

The eight men of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education will be the guests of the University Faculty club on Monday night at dinner, while Mrs. Beatrice Walton Sackett is being entertained by Mrs. Donald M. Erb, wife of the University president.

Dr. A. H. Kunz, associate professor of chemistry at the University and president of the Faculty club, will preside at the informal affair.

Never So Many
Said Dr. Kunz, "I cannot remember a time when as large a number of the school board members have been guests of the Faculty club at the same time."

The dinner, scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock, is an opportunity for faculty members and members of the state board to become personally acquainted.

The Oregon state board will spend Monday, the first day of the regular meeting, for the consideration of budgetary matters, in committee sessions on building, insurance, and finance.

On Tuesday, the board will meet for their regular public meeting to hear committee recommendations.

At 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, University students will hold a gala assembly to welcome the board and to hear an address by one of the board members.

Dean Allen Better To Return in 2 Weeks

Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism is feeling much better and hopes to be back on the campus in about two weeks, Mrs. Allen said last night.

Mrs. Allen reported that the dean will remain in bed for the rest of this week, however, and then the doctor wishes him to take another week to get his strength back. Although it was not known at first, Dean Allen suffered a slight skull fracture after his accident.

Emerald Posts to Be Filled Today

Student Executive Group to Appoint Editor, Manager

Appointment of the Emerald's new editor and business manager will be the chief order of business in today's ASUO executive committee meeting scheduled for 1 o'clock in Dean Earl's office.

The committee interviewed four applicants for the business manager's position and seven editorial aspirants in a lengthy session starting yesterday afternoon and continuing last night.

The committee's recommendations were turned over to Prexy Harry Weston after last night's meeting, and will be made official with today's announcement.

The committee will also take up the possibility of sending Oregon's recently won basketball championship trophies to San Francisco's Treasure Island for exhibition at the fair.

Recommendations of coaches for award of boxing and wrestling letters will be considered before adjournment of the meeting.

'Be Inspired by Mule,' Lawyer Tells Students

By MIRIAM HALE

"Hit your wagon to a mule," was the advice given University of Wisconsin students by George Haight, Chicago attorney, and former Wisconsin Alumni association president in a lecture on significant living.

Stressing the value of the simple things in life, Mr. Haight told the students, "The great adventure of living is made up of the commonplace and the usual. It is because of this that the mule can be used to demonstrate successful and significant living."

Every life is socially significant, he said, but persons can be of service to others only if they can help themselves.

In other words, advice to college students would be, "Come down to earth and be willing to plod a little."

Gossip

The more we think about it the more certain we are that the way Franchot Tone treated Joan Crawford is positively un-American.

—Daily Kansan.