

Budget for Next Year Allots \$916,847 to University

Plans AWS Affair



Anne Waha . . . Chairman of the Girl Date Dessert dance at 6. The affair will be sponsored by the AWS.

COEDS DATE FOR AWS HOP

Jinx Conquered: Dance to Be on SAE Tennis Court, Rain or Moon

"Jinxed" three times already in preparations for their girl-date dessert dance tonight, AWS weathered a fourth attack yesterday and came out with only a change in the site of the dance. Preference deserts in girls' living organizations tonight at 6 o'clock will be followed by dancing on the SAE tennis courts instead of the law school courts.

Complaints from law students that they could not study when tennis court dances are held forced Anne Waha, chairman of the dance, to sign up SAE support for the affair. Maurice Binford's orchestra will play, and dancing will be from 6:30 to 8 o'clock, Miss Waha said.

All women's living organizations will entertain at individual preference desserts tonight at 6 o'clock before the dance. Admission will be 20 cents for each couple, and girls who do not ask dates will be asked to contribute 10 cents to the scholarship fund for which the dance will be held as a benefit. In case of rain, the dance will be held in the outdoor gymnasium behind Gerlinger hall, Miss Waha said.

Nerve Fails; Gets 'A' on Conscience

By HOPE DONDERO
At Columbia a student a few years ago was supposed to hand in a term paper in philosophy. The time flew by and before he knew it the paper was due. He hadn't written a line. So he took several sheets of blank paper, bound them together, typed a title page and was about to hand the opus to his professor when he burst into tears. "It isn't my best work," he cried. "I can't hand it in."

Still sobbing, he tore the manuscript to bits. The professor was deeply touched by this conscientiousness, and gave the student an "A" in the course.—Daily Trojan.

Never Forget a Face
Professor: "Didn't you have a brother in this course last year?"
Student: "No, sir, it was I. I'm taking it over again."

Professor: "Extraordinary resemblance though—extraordinary."
—Herald.

Good Morning to You

Two ingenious University of Detroit students have found a new way to get themselves up in the morning: When the alarm goes off, (Please turn to page four)

The Annual Meeting of Members of the Co-op Stope will be held in room 105 Commerce, Friday, April 28th at 4 P.M. All students are invited. Nomination of board members, Managers annual report.

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Frosh Politicians Learn a New Trick

Freshman Dance Cancelled

Tricksters Fox Would-Be Donors Of Free Fling At Willamette Park

Perhaps marking a trend backward to the days when Gering politicians kissed babies, passed out cigars and gave away free beer, was the proposed dance at Willamette park yesterday afternoon. The record dance with free transportation to and from the park was to be sponsored by the "Lansing for Sophomore President" contingent. Walker Treece and Bill Loud issued invitations.

But a fly in the ointment, accompanied by hurried telephone consultations, appeared at noon-time when some unnamed person and persons began phoning sororities informing them that the dance had been cancelled. It is understood that both Treece and Loud missed their lunch attempting to reassure prospective voters.

They Were Foxed
Then about one o'clock another blow befell the brave little band of Lansing supporters. The dean of women's office said definitely that the dance could not be held at the park. Loud and Treece attempted to make arrangements to have the dance in the gym in back of Gerlinger hall. They went ahead with plans to cut the Willamette park off the bottom of the Lansing circulars.

At quarter to two a seemingly unconquerable obstacle blocked the path of the would be politicians. They couldn't find anything or anybody to provide music for the now mythical dance.

No Information
Another thought came to mind that there was no way to inform the waiting public that the dance's location had been switched. Then, too, there was a lack of cooperation in correcting the printed "Lansing for President" propaganda.

So, tired and discouraged, the few remaining members of the Lansing block politicians announced for publication—no key—no location—no music—no cooperation—no dance.

Dean Powers Speaks On Development of Extension Division

Dean Alfred Powers, head of the extension department of Oregon, spoke to extension workers from four cities in Oregon, at a staff dinner in the sun porch of Gerlinger hall Saturday evening.

Dean Powers talked on the early days of extension work. Mr. W. G. Bailey, member of the extension staff at Eugene, told the group about his trip back east fall term and the extension department he visited on the way. A pleasurable part of the program was an objective test given on extension work.

Altogether there were 37 members present, 14 from both Portland and Eugene, 8 from Corvallis, and 1 from Monmouth.

Dr. Robins Talks to Prospective Students

Dr. E. C. Robins of the Harvard Graduate School of Business, Boston, interviewed students Monday who are interested in entering the school next year, according to Miss Ruth Chilcote, secretary of the BA school.

Dr. Robins will also spend tomorrow morning seeing the students.

No Holiday for Them



Shown here is the "Today's a Holiday" number from the U of O musical comedy, "With Fear and Trembling" which will open its second week tonight. The members of the act, from left to right, are: Donna Row, featured singer, Mary Staton, Lois Smith, Betty Jean Caldwell, Eleanor Seely, and Janet Eames.

State Board Commends UO's National Titles

The University of Oregon received recognition for its growing record of national achievements from members of the state board of higher education yesterday when they met on the campus to approve the budget for the academic year.

Willard L. Marks, president of the board, cited the national basketball championship, the national rifle championship, and the national honor rating attained by the Emerald, and extended his congratulations and those of the board to President Donald M. Erb.

E. C. Sammons, chairman of the finance committee, was heard to remark very pointedly to Dr. Erb that when a man makes a "hole in one" it is customary for him to set his fellow players up to champagne. President Erb accepted Marks' citation . . . laughingly ignored Sammons' suggestion.

Assistant Manager Of Brigham Young Co-op Visits Campus

On a tour of inspection to the western student cooperative stores after attending the annual spring meeting of the Western College Bookstore association in Los Angeles recently, Mr. McNutt, assistant manager of the Brigham Young university co-op, visited the campus Monday.

His cooperative store differs from the University's in that the former is University owned with the dean of the school of business administrator acting as co-op manager, Mr. M. F. McClain, University co-op manager, said.

Boyd Brown Acclaimed as Model Student by Smith

By BUCK BUCHWACH
If more students of the University were like Boyd Brown, Oregon's record-breaking javelin tosser, they would be a lot better off," said Professor Warren D. Smith, head of the zoology department yesterday.

Professor Smith, who had Brown in his geology class last year, vehemently commended Brown for having two activities, studies and track, and being good in both.

"He's tops in the javelin and he's tops in his school work," state Professor Smith, who, by the way, believes that Brown will be a member of the next Olympic team and will eventually break the world javelin-throwing record.

Staff Names Editors, Set Picnic Dates

Elbert Hawkins, Miss Jones, Angell To Edit Emeralds

Editors of the three special editions of the Emerald, to come out this term, and the dates for the Emerald picnic and banquet, were picked at a staff meeting in the Shack last night.

The editors are: women's edition, May 5, Elizabeth Ann Jones; men's edition, May 12, Elbert Hawkins; and fresh edition, May 20, Helen Angell.

Picnic May 21

The date for the annual picnic was changed from May 7 to May 21, due to conflicting picnics on the previous date.

The banquet date was set for May 25.

Editor Paul Deutschmann reminded the staff of the awards to be presented at the banquet. These include one and two-year certificates, Emerald "O's," and the plaque to be presented to the outstanding senior.

Story Telling to Be Sponsored by YW

Girls who like to tell stories to small children in hospitals or nurseries will soon have an opportunity to do so, Mrs. John Stark Evans, executive secretary of the YWCA, announced yesterday.

Such a group will soon be organized under the community service group of the YW, she said.

Fame Fleeting? Hobby's Boys Don't Think So

Their fame lingers on. Meaning the national basketball champions of course.

Instead of their feats being forgotten at the close of the basketball season, the Webfoot basketballers are receiving more and more attention.

Autograph books, papers, programs, and the like are pouring in at the athletic office in McArthur court to be autographed by the renowned quintet. Requests for Hobby's signature are not lacking either.

Who said that fame was fleeting?

Education Group Welcomed

Mrs. Sackett Talks To ASUO; Extends Greetings of State Board Members

Asking Webfoots to consider the state board of education as "doting aunts and uncles" beaming over little accomplishments rather than as dignitaries, Mrs. Beatrice Walton Sackett yesterday morning extended the board's hand of friendship to faculty and students gathered to do their official welcoming at a special Gerlinger assembly.

Mrs. Sackett spoke briefly on board policies in response to the introduction of the nine board members made by President Donald M. Erb, Harry Weston, ASUO prexy, extended Webfoot greetings.

Speaking to a packed Gerlinger audience, Mrs. Sackett pleaded for tolerance of board activities. "I hope you will realize," she said, "that our courses of action are necessary because of a definite charter laid down by the people of Oregon."

She expressed approval of the board of extra-curricular activities, declaring that a liberal education concerns itself with "social values . . . as well as technical knowledge."

Starting his introductions of assembled educators with presentation of Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, Dr. Erb in turn introduced Charles D. Byrne, secretary of the board; President George Peavy of Oregon State college, and the presidents of the three Oregon Colleges of Education, before turning to board members.

Present to pay homage to the education leaders with music were the University band under the direction of John Stehn; John Stark Evans' University mixed chorus; and the University symphony orchestra directed by Rex Underwood.

Board members who made their first official bow of the 1939 session to Oregon enrollees were President Willard L. Marks, F. E. Callister of Albany, Edgar W. Smith of Portland, Robert W. Ruhl of Medford, C. A. Brand of Roseburg, E. C. Sammons of Portland, E. C. Pease of The Dalles, Herman Oliver of John Day, and Mrs. Sackett of Marshfield.

DR. R. C. CLARK TO GO TO PORTLAND

In his capacity as director, Dr. R. C. Clark, head of the history department, will attend the Oregon historical society board of directors meeting in Portland Friday.

Dr. Clark is also editor of the Oregon Historical Quarterly, the society's magazine.

BOB SWAN TO GUIDE WORK

Campus Artist To Approve Float Designs, Revamps Stage Setting

Junior Weekend's canoe fete, bolstered last week by the appointment of the art school's Bob Swan to guide construction and supply artistic advice, was yesterday looking like a going concern, after a float-builders' meeting presided over by Swan.

Purpose of the meeting was to consider themes and designs for the ten floats which will make their way down the millrace before canoe fete crowds Saturday, May 13. The themes have been in the hands of various house chairmen for two weeks, but design difficulty has been delaying the work.

Float Plans Approved

House float chairmen brought their plans to yesterday's meeting, as far as they had completed them, for Swan's approval. Outcome of the meeting was the choosing of favored designs on which work can go ahead.

Swan's appointment last week was the signal for a change in plans for the ramp across the millrace, which is practically the stage for the canoe fete. His first action was to throw out all previous suggestions and hammer at the problem from an entirely new angle.

Authority on 'Alice'

The new art adviser was chosen for artistic ability and experience in handling projects of more than class room scale, but after his appointment.

Mary Field's Recital Liked

Mary Field, graduate student at the University, was highly complimented by listeners for her performance at an all-Bach piano and organ recital she presented Monday night at the music auditorium.

Introducing her own numbers, Miss Field told something of the manner in which the style of music has changed in the 200 years since Bach's time and that consequently some people today find no melody in his music.

"Italian Concert" was the opening number, a composition different from his customary melodies for it employed a rich ornamentation of the theme and abandoned the imitative style.

Badger, Dog to Fight It Out For Scabbard and Blade

Nomination and election of officers of L Company, Sixth Regiment, of Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society, will be held tonight at a meeting in the ROTC building, Captain Jack Gavin announced yesterday. The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock and all junior and senior members are notified to attend in uniform.

Following the elections the Scabbard and Blade members will adjourn to a nearby meeting place where the annual badger fight of the military group will take place. Officers of the University ROTC department as well as Eugene reserve officers are expected to attend the event, which is known in army circles as excellent entertainment. A large badger has been procured by one of the honorary's members, and one of the best fights in years is expected, according to Captain Gavin.

In search of a good opponent for the badger, which is customarily a dog, the committee has contacted the Phi Delta house in an effort to sign up "Smokey," recently elected King of Campus Canines and noted for his frequent heated tangles with other animals on the campus.

Badger fights, according to ROTC members, originated during the French and Indian war when the soldiers placed badgers and dogs together and made bets on the outcome. The practice proved a popular and exciting form of entertainment and gradually moved west. It is said that badger fights were first introduced west of the Rockies at Seaside, Oregon, at the end of the Old Oregon Trail, where the famous salt cairn near the beach was used as a pit for the animals.

State Board Sets Up Religion Department On Oregon Campus

Education Moguls Suggest That Controversial Marketing Division Be Administered by Another Agency

Checking efficiently through reports of the building, insurance, and finance committees yesterday morning in Gerlinger hall, the Oregon state board of higher education, presided over by Willard L. Marks, general board president, took the following action.

1. Approved the budget for the next academic year for the University and colleges of the state system.
2. Established a department of religion at the University.
3. Recommended that the proposed division of agricultural and industrial marketing be administered by another agency than the board.

Approved the recommendations of the presidents of the several state institutions for personnel changes.

5. Appointed President C. A. Howard of the Eastern Oregon College of Education to the position of president of Oregon College of Education and director of education.

The University of Oregon was allotted \$916,847 of the total approved by the board. The rest of the budget was divided as follows: Oregon State college, \$1,283,777; University of Oregon medical school, \$329,297; Oregon College of Education, \$176,189; Southern Oregon College of Education, \$84,701; Eastern Oregon College of Education, \$72,276; other activities, including federal cooperative extension, experiment stations, extension division, general research and centralized activities, \$300,307.

A supplemental appropriation of \$34,786 was allotted by the board (Please turn to page three)

Beginning of Mall Work In Offing

Shortage of WPA Crews Only Snag; Projects Listed

Work on Oregon's long-promised mall will begin with a week or two, F. A. Cuthbert, associate professor of landscape architecture and University landscape architect, promised yesterday.

Work on the mall has been held up because WPA workers have been transferred from University projects, which has left the University short handed, he explained. With the arrival of spring weather, so many WPA workers were transferred to other projects that a number of small projects, which had been started to use the large crew kept on during the winter months, progressed quite slowly because of a lack of workers, Professor Cuthbert said. He added that the crews at the University had been cut to approximately one fourth their former strength. (Please turn to page three)

Education Men



C. A. Howard, top, and J. A. Churchill . . . Mr. Howard was named president of the Oregon College of Education to succeed Mr. Churchill who has retired to the position of president emeritus.

Howard New OCE President

Former Head Of EONS Replaces J. A. Churchill At Monmouth

The Oregon state board of higher education yesterday named C. A. Howard, president of the Eastern Oregon College of Education, as the new head of the Oregon College of Education and director of education.

Howard will replace President J. A. Churchill, who has been head of the college at Monmouth since 1932. President Churchill was granted the position of president emeritus and will administer the student loan fund.

Held State Job

Howard was superintendent of public instruction for the state for ten years before he became head of the Eastern Oregon college. He has been superintendent of schools at Marshfield, principal of Eugene high school, and has taught at other Oregon schools. In 1933 he was granted an honorary degree of doctor of literature by Oregon State College. He graduated from the University of Oregon in 1923.

Has Been Active

President Churchill has been superintendent of schools at Baker, (Please turn to page three)