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Seniors Will Decide On Endowment Plan At Meeting Tonight

Special Committee Will Explain Idea; Speaker to Give Instructions On Graduating Exercises

Tonight tells the story for the senior endowment project, brain child of the class of '39. Tonight at 7:30 the seniors will gather in Villard to either adopt or reject the plan which a special committee has been working on for two weeks. The meeting was announced by Harriet Sarazin, president of the class.

It will be a double purpose meeting, for the seniors will also hear a speaker give instruction on activities at and preceding the graduating exercises.

UO Honor Company Marches

One Drill Hour Remains as Day Of Governor's Competition Nears

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching!

It takes intense drill, plenty of marching, to produce a good competitive drill company. And that is just what the University ROTC honor company has been doing for the past term as they prepared for the Governor's Day competition to be held next Friday at Corvallis. The boys of the honor company have only one more drill hour before the big show is scheduled to go on. The preparation is over, the act is ready.

The reward for victory in the competition, in which picked companies from Oregon and Oregon State will compete, is the Governor's trophy which will be awarded to the winning school each year to be held by that school as long as they remain victorious. Last year the company from Oregon State won the trophy.

Another feature of the meet is the individual competition. Five men are selected from each school to compete. Three individual awards are granted. Last year the Oregon squad won two out of three of the individual events.

Members of the honor company will assemble at the barracks at 12:30 Friday. Busses will be provided to transport the "soldiers" to Corvallis.

'Hoomalimali' Word Brings Hasty Party

By MIRIAM HALE

Two members of the Stanford debate team while visiting the University of Hawaii decided to attend a class in Hawaiian language to find out how to pronounce "hoomalimali"—a quaint word that had come up in one of their previous debates.

They were received in true Hawaiian style by the professor and students who were only too willing to take time off from Hawaiian verbs and prepositions to demonstrate the gentle art of song and dance.

Boys of the class furnished music for the girls to dance several hulas, and the professor sang "Beautiful Kahana." Then came the debaters' turn to perform. To the strong urging of the class one of the boys replied, "I can't. I won't. And besides, my heart belongs to Daddy!"

Prescription

Gulping Visitor: How do you manage to keep drinking coffee at the dorm?

Calm Stude: I take a spoonful of Drano every three months. —Chaparral.

Self Educated

The only difference between a hitch-hiker and a hobo is the fact that the hobo didn't go to college to learn the trade. —Indiana Daily Student.

Science Does It All—Workers Have It Soft

Truly, science has changed the lot of the workingman. Not so many years ago, when a hod carrier had to get a hod on the third floor of a building he carried it up a flight of stairs or even a ladder with the hod on his back.

Now, that is past. The cement, which is being poured into the forms in building Chapman hall, is carried up in wheelbarrows, on a motor-powered elevator.

Yes, science really changes everything. Why even the wheelbarrows have balloon tires!

Symphonic Concert Set For 4 Today

Top Musicians to Play on Recorded Program

A recorded symphonic concert of classical compositions, played and conducted by some of the most outstanding musicians in the United States today, will be presented free of charge to University students and Eugene residents today at 4 o'clock in Gerlinger hall.

Sponsored by the University school of music, the program will include the first local playings of recordings of Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" and "Festivals," Tschaiikovsky's fourth symphony in F minor, Cesar Franck's D minor symphony, Haydn's symphony No. 99 in E flat major, and Tschaiikovsky's symphony No. 4 in F minor were selected by the nationally known music critic and commentator, Samuel Chotzinoff, as outstanding great symphonic compositions. They are being made available through a music appreciation plan by the Oregon Journal of Portland.

Of his selections which were made into recordings that have won the acclaim of music authorities throughout the state and nation, Chotzinoff says that he "put the largest construction on the word 'masterpiece.' A masterpiece was then a composition which had survived the test of a reasonable number of years and had at the same time become a staple of my own musical diet."

Journalists Slate Pledge Initiation, Farewell to Hulten

Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Oregonian, will be guest of honor at a Sigma Delta Chi banquet at the Anchorage at 6 o'clock Friday evening.

The men's journalism honorary plans at the banquet to initiate its pledges into the chapter, install new officers, and say farewell to its adviser, Charles M. Hulten, assistant professor of journalism, who will take graduate work toward a doctor's degree at Stanford University next year. Hoyt is the national treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi.

Hulten, an assistant professor at Oregon since 1935, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a M.A. in 1931. He intends to return to Oregon after a year at Stanford.

New officers who will be installed at the banquet will be: George Pasero, president; Phil Bladine, vice-president; Larry Quinlin, secretary, and Roy Vernstrom, treasurer. Hubard Kuokka is the outgoing president.

Pledges are: Lyle Nelson, Wen Brooks, Bill Grant, John Koppen, Ehle Reber, Max Frye, Jimmy Leonard, Bill Scott, and Harold Olney.

CLARK GIVES FINAL
The last of the talks on Oregon history heard during the past year over KOAC at 11:15 each Wednesday morning was given yesterday morning by Dr. R. C. Clark, head of the history department. Dr. Clark, who with members of his staff has kept the program going, spoke on "Early Oregon Railroads and Railroad Builders."

CLOTHING EXAM SET
The final examination in clothing selection has been scheduled for 1 o'clock on Wednesday, May 31 in 107 Villard.

Daily Plans 'Open House' For Last Issue Tonight

Tonight the Emerald is yours! It'll be "open house" for Emerald readers tonight at the journalism shack, when the paper's 1938 staff makes its final bow by inviting interested Webfoots to an authentic demonstration of how an all-American college daily goes to press.

A special brigade of staff members headed by Emerald Editor Paul Deutchmann will act as hosts for the evening, showing guests the procedure that a story goes through in getting from the tip box in the news room to the press room across the street from the shack.

Beginning at 8 o'clock, campus fans of the Oregon daily that has won nation-wide fame will be welcomed by the editorial staff and Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi prexies. Business staff members will also be on hand to show visitors procedures for handling ad layouts and advertising management.

Occasion for the special "open house" feature will be the publishing of the last regular edition of the year. Tomorrow night freshmen will officially lock the editor and managing editor offices when they climax the year with the frosh edition, last of three special papers published this term. One edition headed by Emerald women workers and one by men staff members have preceded the frosh paper, scheduled to be a six-page full-size edition.

Interesting subjects of study for tonight's official tour, according to Deutchmann, will be an explained demonstration of how a linotype works, observing students setting headlines in type, explanation of how a copy desk is operated, glimpses of the work of an editor and sports writing systems.

The "open house" idea, new this year, originated when three "shack" visitors last week became so interested in the workings of the Emerald that they suggested that there were many others on the campus who would "jump at the chance" to see the staff at work.

Posy-Loving UO Women Turn Tables

Mortar Board Gardenia Sales Set New Record

At the only halfway mark in pre-Mortar Board ball boutonniere sales last night, Frances Baily, AWS sale chairman, reported nearly 50 per cent of Greek-affiliated girls on the campus had pledged the price of the traditional white gardenia for their Saturday night guests.

Although no check had been obtained in independent organizations, a booming first day sale indicated one of the biggest gardenia sales in Mortar Board history, Miss Baily said. Biggest single first day record was chalked up to the Kappa salesman, who had 25 piggers "signed on the line" for boutonniere sales last night. Several other girls' houses closely followed. This afternoon the two-day sale will close with a meeting at the College Side at 4 o'clock of gardenia representatives.

Bob Swan, who is working with Ruth Ketchum, ball chairman, in transforming the Igloo into a symphony of black and gold for the dance, last night was completing the mural-like panels he is using to depict scenes from senior activities on McArthur court walls. The full color panels will be interspersed with full length drapes of black and gold, Mortar Board colors.

Tickets are priced at \$1 for each couple and will be available today in the dean of women's office or in each living organization, Miss Ketchum said. The sale will end this evening.

Dean Allen Carries Honors in Journalism Monthly Time Quiz

The editing class of the school of journalism carried away honors in the hour Time quiz on current events which was given to all of the classes this week, but Dean Eric W. Allen surpassed all with a score of 94.

Roy Terry, senior in journalism in the editing class, had the highest score of 86. Mr. Charles Hulten, instructor of journalism, however, beat Terry by one point. John W. Smith, sophomore in the school, had a score of 85.

The editing class average was 67.08. They were highest in the short quiz given April 18, too. Other class averages were: reporting, 61.54; elementary journalism, 10, 57.05; 9, 52.42, and 9, 45.16.

This month's quiz seemed more difficult than former ones as the scores indicated, Mr. Hulten said.

Injured Athletes Repose In UO Infirmary

Injured athletes Ted Gebhardt and Nick Dallas were recovering from several misplaced vertebrae and a broken rib, respectively, yesterday in the infirmary.

Not wishing to be separated because of strong fraternal feeling, mutual sympathy, etc., they demanded, on arriving at the campus hospital, that the nurses "put us together!"

Unless they become too attached to the infirmary life of luxury, nurses, and food, or unexpected complications set in, both will be released some time this week.

Others on yesterday's sick list were Seth Smith, Dorothy Haugston, Mortimer Heinrich, Dorothy Burgess, Jack Noce, Frank Herman, Alvin Warren, Alvera Brookman, and Rudy Kostkin.

Murphey Wins \$100 Scholarship

Junior Student Is Awarded by Spinters' Club

Joan Murphy, junior in English, was awarded the \$100 scholarship by the Spinters' club of Eugene, for being one of the most outstanding junior women on the campus. This award is given annually by this organization to some Eugene girl who is outstanding in grades, personality, character, and activities, and who would appreciate the financial aid.

Miss Murphy has had an accumulated grade point average of 3.4 during her three years of school and was recently made a member of Mortar Board. She is a former member of Kwama and Phi Theta, and was elected president of the Hilyard cooperative house this year.

When asked last night how she felt about winning the scholarship, Miss Murphy excitedly said, "I didn't think I would get it, but I'm certainly tickled to death about it." Her favorite class is the honors course which she studies under Dr. E. C. A. Lesch.

Mary Catherine Soranson won the award last year and Miss Doris McCallister was the winner in 1937 with Miss Violet Runte earning it in 1936.

Emerald Picnic Set for Sunday

Members of the Emerald editorial, sports, press and business staffs and professor of journalism will combine forces Sunday for one of the year's top events on the college daily—the Emerald picnic.

Arrangements have been completed to provide transportation for all staff members to Seavey's ferry on the Willamette river. Cars will leave the "shack" at 11 o'clock and will return that evening. The picnic will be free to all. Boating, swimming, a softball game, dancing and eating will fill out the day.

A special attraction of the picnic will be the annual softball game between the Emerald editorial and business staffs. Plans for the game have not yet been completed, but officials said last night that an attempt would be made to get George Turnbull, professor of journalism and noted sports authority, to umpire the game.

Following the traditional Emerald motto, "An Umpire for Every Base," other members of the school of journalism faculty will be asked to assist Mr. Turnbull. Members of the University press crew, Steve Cady, foreman, Stanley Minshall and Frank Evans, linotype operators and Bob Penland, pressman, refused to indicate what side they would play on when questioned last night.

Since September, audiences totaling more than 50,000 persons have heard programs featuring Wayne university speech students.

Cougars Tounce Oregon Baseballers, 9-1; Ducks Hold Lead

Bob Creighton Blasted for Fourteen Hits; OSC Tripped Up by Washington Huskies, 5 to 3; Mullen Leads Hitters

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, May 17—(Special to the Emerald)—Oregon's win streak which had reached six straight hit a snag here today as Bob Kinneman, veteran righthander, hurled Washington State's Cougars to a 9 to 1 victory over the Duck baseball team from the Willamette valley.

The Cougar win failed to loosen the Webfoot's grip on first place in the conference standings, however, as Washington's Huskies defeated Oregon State, 5 to 3 at Seattle. Oregon leads with nine wins and four defeats, and Oregon State occupies second place with eight triumphs and five setbacks.

Blast Creighton
In stopping the Webfoots for the first time since they began their current road trip through the Northwest, Kinneman pitched masterful ball, yielding only four hits while his mates were banging Burly Bob Creighton, ace righthander, for 14.

Creighton pitched the whole distance, striking out three men. And for the first four frames he made a tight duel, checking Washington State easily. The Cougars began finding the range in the fifth, however, and from there on in scored in every inning. They picked up two in the fifth, two in the sixth, three in the seventh, and two in the eighth.

Smooth Fielding
Sparkling fielding by the Cougar infield aided Kinneman in the clutches. The combination of Ray Mahnkey, Vern Butts, Bob Emerson, and Dosskey turned in four double plays in their innings afield.

Ford Mullen, Duck captain, smashed out two of the Webfoots' four blows. Whiz White and Pitcher Creighton got the other two. Oregon's only run came in the seventh when Mullen doubled, advanced to third on Bush Smith's infield out, and scored on Wimp Quinn's ground ball to short.

Two in Fifth
Washington State's two runs in the fifth came on a double by Al Hooper, singles by Mahnkey and Joe Angelo, and a sacrifice fly by Emerson.

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Stone Takes Campus Golf

Quartet Reaches Final Round in Doubles Play

Kneeland Stone, sophomore in law from Eugene, is the new all-campus golf singles champion as a result of a victory scored over Bill Mortimer this week.

Stone defeated Jack Cosley, 1 up on the 20th, and Bob Goodwin, 2 and 1 to go in the finals. Mortimer won from E. Johnson, 3 and 1, after a first round bye to gain the last round.

George Pasero and Ed Johnson are in the finals of all-campus golf doubles where they will meet Erling Jacobsen and Bob Vadnais for the title. Pasero and Johnson won over McCliment and H. Johnson in the semi-finals and Jacobsen and Vadnais beat Nelson and Stone.

Scabbard and Blade Installs

A change of head men is on the schedule for Scabbard and Blade, local chapter of the national military honorary, when it meets tonight for installation of new officers.

Final meeting of the group for the year, the company will see Harry Milne replace Jack Gavin as captain, other new officers installed, and leave-taking of the graduating seniors by the members who will be back next year.

The meeting is set for 7:30 in the ROTC building, Harry Milne announced. All other business for the year will be cleaned up at the meeting.

New Rule Governs Rushing

Panhellenic Ousts 'Hotboxing' of Coed Rushees

Clamping down on the present Oregon sorority custom of "hotboxing" rushees to plead membership in girls' organizations here, the University Panhellenic governing body yesterday voted to strenuously enforce their new ruling forbidding any type of bidding except through the dean of women's office.

Heretofore no rules have been made concerning bidding, with invitations to membership usually given orally the night of the preference dinner. Next fall, Panhellenic will see that no girl is asked to pledge except by written form sent through Mrs. Schwering's office.

Formulating a complete rushing schedule for next fall, the sorority group established a definite pre-freshman week schedule designed only for Greek activities. The rushing will begin on a Friday evening with open house in all living organizations, and continue until the following Tuesday when pledge banquets are scheduled.

A complete summer rushing schedule was formulated by the house presidents, rushing chairmen, and alum advisers of each sorority attending. Present plans indicate a short rushing period from June 5 to 20, followed by a later rushing season from August 15 to September 2. Janet Goresky and Patsy Taylor, both of Portland, were appointed chairmen of a tea for prospective freshmen to be held some time this summer.

Aurelia Wolcott, Panhellenic president, discussed with council members plans for revising the sorority handbook sent to all rushees late this summer designed to acquaint them with rushing regulations, obligations incurred in pledging a house, and the University itself.

REID IS GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. John Gilbert Reid, associate professor of history, was guest speaker last Friday at the faculty forum of the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. He discussed the Chinese-Japanese situation.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Theta Sigma Phi meeting tonight at 7 in the journalism building. All girls should bring the dollars they have earned.

House representatives on the flower committee will meet today at 4 o'clock at the College Side.

Amphibians will not meet tonight.

Scabbard and Blade will meet tonight at 7:30 at the ROTC building. Installation of officers, cleaning up of old business.