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ASUO Drive Closing Successful Campaign

Card Buyers Receive Reduction For Campus Production; Houses Dispute Davenport Award Decision

Sixty per cent of the total campus population late last night had responded to the ASUO heads' drive for student body card sales, and contest interest zoomed to the boiling point as the drive entered the home stretch.

Four houses added their names to the list of "100 per cent" groups yesterday, bringing the contest total up to 10 living organizations that are completely "Oregonized."

FIRST 1939 ASSEMBLY SET FOR 11

Dr. Erb, John Dick, Tex Oliver Will Speak at First 1939 Student Assembly

All campus activities will come to a stop today at 11 o'clock as students head for Gerlinger hall and the first student body assembly of the year.

Featured speakers will be University President Donald M. Erb, ASUO Prexy John Dick, and Coach Tex Oliver, who will describe Oregon's football team in action against USC last week.

Pep will be injected into the program with the University band playing several numbers and song leading by Dr. Theodore Pratt, new dean of the school of music. Yell Leader Bob Elliott will discuss rally plans for the Stanford game in Portland Saturday, and lead the Oregon student body in their first attempt at mass cheering.

All freshmen are expected to sit in the balcony as long as seats are available and then take the bleachers in the rear of the room. Kwama and Skull and Dagger, sophomore service honoraries, will usher and aid the neophytes in getting located in the big hall.

Asendorfs' Pencilling Sends Word of Safety

Anxiety over the safety of Werner Asendorf, former Oregon-German exchange student, and his pretty bride was considerably relieved yesterday with the receipt of a telegram from Berlin, addressed to Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism.

Asendorf, who became an Oregon Beta, picked off one of the editing class' prettiest girls, Signe Rasmussen, to take back to Germany as his bride. After a year in the Orient, the couple arrived in Germany last spring, where Werner is employed on a newspaper.

The cablegram read: "Still going strong. Professional and personal greetings. Thirty... Pinkley and Asendorfs. Virgil Pinkley, formerly in charge of the Salem office of the United Press, has kept in touch with various members of the journalism faculty, who have received cables from the traveling journalist from all over the world.

Cinematographer Frederic March is leading a drive for funds to provide technical equipment for the new University of Wisconsin theater.

NOTICE!

Because of the large turnout for positions on the Emerald business staff, a portion of the applications will not be placed until next week.

All interested students will have received the opportunity to participate in the business activity. If students still wish to apply, they must see George Luoma, Emerald manager, or Rita Wright, advertising manager, at once, Emerald business office, room 5, journalism building.

"No Skull-Dagger, Kwama Frolic..." —Jupe Pluvius

"Rained out" is the reason that Kwama and Skull and Dagger, sophomore women's and men's honoraries, will not hold their all-campus no-date dance scheduled for this afternoon on the SAE tennis courts.

Present plans indicate that an outdoor dance will be scheduled some time later in October by the two organizations, Helen Angell, Kwama prexy, said last night.

Chapman Receives Classes

Crosland's Students First to Enter New Building

The first class in the new Chapman hall was conducted yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in room 207, by Dr. Harold Crosland, assistant professor of psychology. Later in the day three other groups met, including Dr. H. D. Sheldon's world history class, Dr. R. C. Clark's United States history section, and Dr. Breen's class in backgrounds of social science.

Room 207 is the main lecture room in the building and the only one ready for use at the present time. It is available by using the east entrance hall, the other entrances still being in the process of construction. All remaining rooms in Chapman hall will be finished and ready for classes in a week or so, according to Dr. Will V. Norris, professor of physics and consulting engineer for the president's office. "The building and main lecture room left a favorable impression on both professors and students," said Norris yesterday. In the future, Chapman hall will house the departments of religion, philosophy and sociology, as well as the Home economics kitchen.

Freshmen Eligible In Flying Course

Five o'clock this afternoon has been set as the final deadline for flying course applications.

The field is still wide open, applications turned in today will be given as much consideration as the ones received earlier. Since freshmen were also declared eligible, a good representation from the class of '43 is expected when applications are checked.

A desire to enroll in the flight course may be used as a basis for a student loan.



Saturday's Game
First big feature offered to ticket owners is Saturday's game with Stanford in Portland. Ticket sales indicate that Portland will see over half the student body Saturday for the tilt with the highly-touted Stanford Indians.

Still battling over the davenport and chair awarded to the first houses to go ASUO were the Sigma Nus and the Pi Kappa Alphas. The decision is being studied by the judiciary committee of the student body.

Eaton Sales Head
Glen Eaton, sales head, announced last night that tomorrow at five o'clock the drive ends. However, 100 per cent groups are asked to turn in their data today.

Winners in yesterday's sales race among the drive personnel were Wayne Kelly, who took the honors in men's dorm sales; Julia McGirr, who sold more tickets in women's living organizations; and Bill Loud, who polished off the fraternity record of sales.

Ken Erickson, captain of the dormitory group, was given credit for the greatest increase in sales in any of the three groups. All four of yesterday's winners were given \$1 theater scrip books.

New York City's four municipal colleges enroll more than 52,000 students yearly.

YMCA Schedules Yearly Program; Officers Named

A shift of the weekly freshman council group meeting of the Y. M. C. A. from 7 p.m. Tuesday to 7 p.m. Wednesday was announced yesterday by Paul D. Sutley, secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

The change in days is designed to increase attendance at these meetings.

Sutley replaces Francis Beck as leader of the group. The new secretary plans a complete reorganization of the "YM" activities.

The first change is the creation of a freshman council to help the crop of freshmen to make the transition from high school to university life. The group will have their own officers, program, and fellowship committee.

After November 1 the program will be in the hands of the freshmen, Kenny Erickson will act as senior adviser to freshman council.

Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank will speak next Wednesday on extracurricular opportunities. Elements and factors important in a choice will also be considered.

The other branch of the organization will comprise both freshmen, sophomores, and upperclassmen. The officers of the association are

Frank McKinney, president; Wayne Kelly, vice-president; David Knox, secretary; and David Zilka, treasurer.

Several committees will function during the year. One of the most prominent is the "Committee on Student-Faculty Relations" to bring students and faculty members into a closer relationship by fireside forums through "glorified bull sessions" in the living organizations.

The "Committee on Creative Leisure" is to sponsor campus folk dancing groups, hikes, bicycle trips to youth hostel places, skating parties, skiing, and weekend excursions.

Committee on "Conferences and Retreats" is in charge of the cabinet retreat ending October 14, 15; student-Christian conference at Rock Creek October 20-22; and the regional conference at Seabeck, Washington in June.

Freshmen Adopt '42 Constitution

Class of '43 Crowd Villard Assembly To Open First Year Activities; Vote Settled Without Discussion

By NORMAN FOSTER

In spite of a light California mist, members of the class of '43 last night filled the Villard assembly room to capacity. Meeting for the express purpose of accepting a class constitution, the frosh elected to accept last year's freshman constitution by changing the "class of '42" to the "class of '43."

Roy Vernstrom, second vice-president of the associated student body, led the discussion and presented the freshmen with two constitutional alternatives. The first alternative was for the assembled class members to appoint a temporary chairman, who would in turn pick a committee to draw up a new constitution. Or the freshmen had the second alternative of adopting the old class constitution with necessary changes. The assembly, by almost a unanimous vote, chose to adopt the latter alternative.

Rudolph Objects
Levity was injected into the otherwise business-like meeting by Bob Rudolph, a member of Delta

BULLETIN

The nomination convention to elect officers for the class of '43 will be held in the Villard assembly room, at 7:45 p.m. October 11. Those attending must have class cards.

Upsilon fraternity. After the constitution was accepted, Rudolph raised an objection to the "railroaded" through and that the constitutional acceptance was illegal inasmuch as voters had to have class cards.

Chairman Vernstrom pointed out that before the constitutional measure was voted on, discussion was called for and ample opportunity given for any member to speak up. There was no discussion. Vernstrom also explained that the freshmen were not required to abide by rules of a constitution which they had not as yet adopted.

As to Rudolph's charges that the students were not familiar with their constitution and the suggested amendments, Vernstrom pointed out that every member of the freshman class supposedly received a copy of the constitution handbook last Friday night and also that a full explanation of the proposed constitutional changes was printed in yesterday's Emerald. Someone suggested that since Rudolph was about the only member unfamiliar with the class constitution he should be given a donation in the form of a constitutional handbook.

Independents Meet

A representative of the freshman class independents asked that all independents remain for a short get-together after the assembly.

Jack Daniels, last year's frosh president and a member of Skull and Dagger, announced plans for the forthcoming tennis court dance and also explained the opportunities frosh have of working toward Skull and Dagger and Kwama, sophomore honoraries.

Last night's freshman meeting was short and to the point, with practically no discussion. Apparently, the various politicians of the campus living organizations had instructed their pledges to accept the constitution without a murmur because of its harmlessness.

Faculty Bans Grade Posting

The decision to abolish the publishing of student grades and house grade point averages which was put into effect last year was repealed yesterday afternoon by the action of the faculty.

Practice of making public individual and house grades was banned in 1938 because the faculty believed it encouraged the student body to enroll in "pipe" courses for the purpose of raising personal and living group averages. The faculty group has reversed its decision believing that grade publicity will encourage and stimulate students.

Under the new set-up students, parents, guardians and others with (Please turn to page four)

'40 Oregana Staff Named By Editor

Twenty-five Were Selected to Serve For This Year

George Knight, Oregana editor, last night whipped into shape his 1940 staff and announced his "head men" at a special Oregana meeting attended by 46 students who desire work on this year's book.

Marilyn Ashley, last year's Lemon Punch editor, was named Knight's assistant editor, and Laurita Christopherson copped the job of executive secretary. Wilbur Bishop will be Oregana sports editor, Clint McGill is in charge of organization, and Bob Bergan will handle activities.

Twenty-five workers were chosen for staff membership this term. All those not selected for definite positions are to be placed on a "reserve list" for winter term work, Knight said.

Another meeting for all students who attended the preliminary meet last night will be held again Monday night at 7:30, when definite appointments will be announced.

Oregon Dads To Celebrate

The official date for "Dads' Day" will be named Saturday when the Oregon Dads' club executive committee convenes in Portland for the first time during the current school year.

The meeting is scheduled for the morning prior to the Stanford-Oregon game and is to be held in the office of J. W. McCarthy, Portland attorney.

Representing the University at the meeting will be President Donald M. Erb and Dean Karl W. Onthank, executive secretary for the club.

"Dads' Day" is set aside every year to acquaint Oregon fathers with University activities, the event usually falling on a day when the Webfoot eleven has a home game on sked.

902 Students Apply for Jobs

The University of Oregon campus is not without pressing unemployment problems, but thanks to Janet Smith of the University employment service, this trouble is greatly reduced.

Miss Smith's office, located at the YMCA, is a clearing house for most of the work obtained by students. During the last week of September, 902 students applied there for work. An additional 102 applied on the 1st day of October.

Out of this number, about 175 students have received jobs that supply them with board.

Almost everyone who supplies the office with a schedule of their classes, is assured of part time work. Miss Smith has received nearly 700 telephone inquiries in the last few weeks, regarding students for employment.

Each year a goodly number of graduates receive full time positions through the office, which remains open all summer.

They Helped Break a Record



Part of the 3,342 students shown going through final steps of registration. These, and many others, brought this term's registration above that of any other in the school's history.

Oregon U Enrollment Jumps to New High With 3342 Students

List Expected to Hit 3700; Professional Schools Lead With 18 per cent Increase

The largest number of students ever to enroll since the University of Oregon opened its doors sixty-three years ago was officially recorded late yesterday.

Registration totals show an all-time high of 3342 students have "signed on the dotted" since last Friday, when enrollment was started. This mark surpasses last year's record total by 8 per cent, and with some 250 students still expected to register a clear record margin will be established. Final totals will near 3700, the amount tentatively named by assistant registrar C. L. Constance early last week.

Professional students led all other classes in percentage of increase with an 18 per cent jump. Nearly the entire number in this class are enrolled in the law school.

Fifteen per cent gains were recorded for both the senior and freshman classes with the latter group hanging up an all-time figure of 1190 members.

The large number of students registering late is due to the fact that graduate students are not allowed to enroll before the opening of the term, and many undergraduates prefer to pay the late-fee and arrive immediately before classes open.

Matriculation records also went by the boards with 1364 new or transfer students enrolling as against 1172 students new to Oregon signed last year. The mark for old students jumped from 1164 to 1707.

Students Lost; Miss Thompson Solves Problem

Shades of the supernatural filled thoughts of three students in Spanish I this morning. At five minutes past ten none of their classmates had arrived, and no one could offer a practical solution to the mystery. Certainly the weather, though typically Oregonian, was not enough to keep a whole Spanish class from venturing forth. The stairs of Friendly hall were still intact; the building itself had not been moved by cyclone or WPA. Yet thirty empty chairs and three students were all that greeted Miss Thompson.

When all plausible explanations had been exhausted, Miss Thompson, consulting the time schedule, was startled to learn Thursday instead of Wednesday had been mistakenly designated for Spanish I. Still puzzling: How, then, did those three people know Wednesday was the correct day?

Girls Attracted to Oregon By Tall Basketball Teams

Oregon's tall-fir basketball team has done its part in attracting coeds to the University to increase the feminine enrollment by 9 per cent over last year.

"I have always liked tall boys," one newcomer explained, "and from all reports, Oregon has them."

"Basketball is my favorite indoor sport," another girl replied, "so I thought I'd like to go to Oregon where they turn out real champions."

"I decided on Oregon after I came down from Portland to a basketball game here. Good school spirit and the team was wonderful," was another comment.

"I saw the team's pictures in a copy of the Emerald, so here I am," was another frank reply.

Twelve special students have been selected to take every course offered at Oglethorpe university. It'll take each one six years to complete the task.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

As a service to its readers the Emerald is again running the Campus Calendar, brief notices of important meetings. The Calendar will be found in this spot daily. We invite you to use it. In phoning notices call for 3300, extension 353 and ask for the Campus Calendar Editor.

The Hawaiian club will meet at the College Side at 5 o'clock.

History of painting has been scheduled for 4 Wednesday and Friday, at 107 Architecture building.

A nomination convention to elect officers for the class of '43, will be conducted in Villard hall at 7:45 p.m. October 11.

All University men and women interested in fencing are invited to attend the first meeting of the Fencing club tonight at 7 p.m. in Gerlinger gym.

Exactly 260 college and universities are participating in the pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.