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Modern Program in Readiness for Dads

Fathers to Be Welcomed From Sky

Committee Shows Up-to-Date Picture Of Campus Life

"Dads' Day—the Modern Way" and to greet them January 26, 27, and 28 in the modern manner five yellow airplanes piloted by Oregon students will fly over the campus next Saturday dropping felicitations from the sky.

In an effort to show the visitors how the new up-to-date University is run, the committee has outlined a program which is planned to give the Dads a picture of present campus life.

To show the scholastic side, there will be an open house from 1:30 until 3:30, Saturday afternoon among the professional schools where the fathers may attend "classes" by meeting faculty members and seeing the displays of various departments. Honoraries of the different schools will be on hand to act as guides to the guests.

Dads to See Library Museum
Oregon's cultural fields will also be explored by the Dads at this time where they can visit the museum of Oriental arts, the music school, the library, and the art school where special exhibits are arranged.

Dads will taste a part of the student's social life with the novelty program in the music building at 3:45, Saturday afternoon. All-campus talent will perform for the visitors and their sons and daughters.

Moving on to the athletic field, Webfoot parents may also expect to see the lemon and green clad champs in action against Washington on the basketball floor Friday and Saturday nights.

Smokers, Firesides Planned
For the informal social life that the living organizations provide, men's houses are arranging "smokers" for their fathers while the women will honor the guests at firesides after the basketball game Saturday night.

Registration of the Dads at Johnson hall will start at one o'clock Friday afternoon and continue until three o'clock the next day.

Banquet to Be Broadcast
The program of the 13th annual Dads' Day banquet, which will be held at 5:30 Saturday evening in (Please turn to page four)

French to Speak

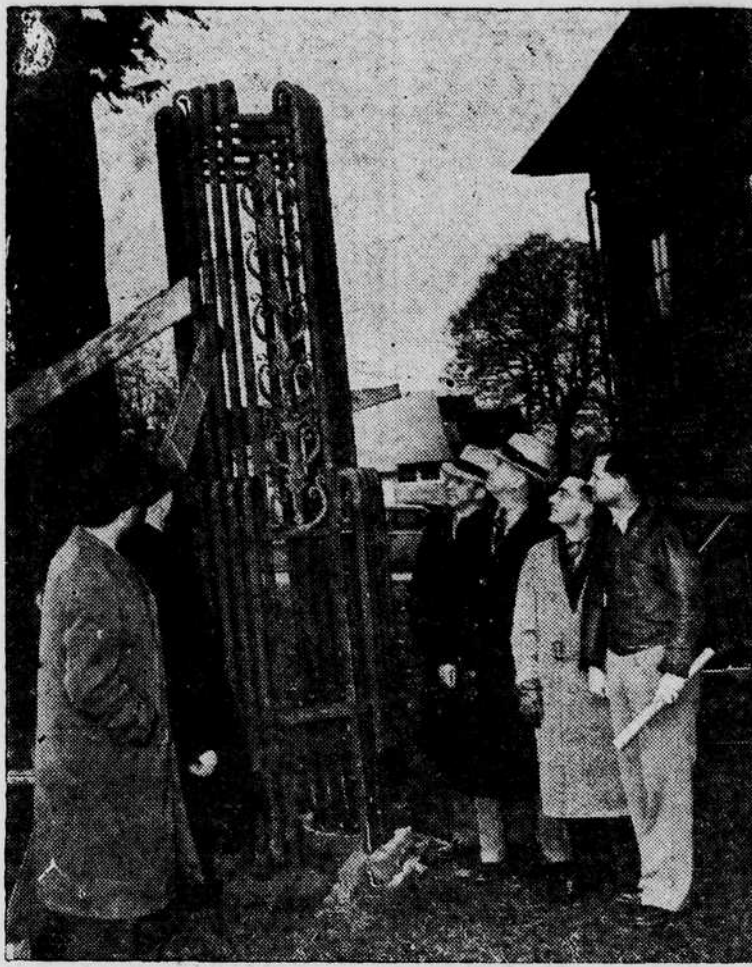
Dr. D. R. French, associate professor of economics, will address the Willakenzie grange Saturday, January 20, on "A Changing Capitalism." Dr. French is a member of the grange and holds the position of steward. Dr. French has taught here several years.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Boys who are selling Winter Wonderland tickets in the houses must turn in the money and any unsold tickets today by 10:30 a.m. to Phyllis Sanders, Kappa Alpha Theta. If for any reason this can't be done, please call her at 2340.

All independents who are not affiliated with any organization, who would like to swim in the all-campus meet, please call Betty Mae Lind for information about an independent team. Or if there is a group who have only a partial team, Betty Mae will arrange to combine such groups.

Entering the University of Oregon



One of the great wrought iron posts which will support the gates at the entrance to the campus. The gates are a gift of the Oregon Dads. In the picture from left to right are: H. Abbot Lawrence, who designed the gates; Dr. Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University; Loyal E. McCarthy, president of the Oregon Dads; Harold Hunt, publicity committee; and O. B. Dawson, supervisor of the WPA project.

Dads Plan New Deal For Campus Beauty

By JIMMIE LEONARD
To say that the University of Oregon has evolved from a cow pasture would only serve to enhance the progress that has attended its 64 years of existence.

A committee of Oregon Dads recently made a survey of the University's campus. They discovered that in one respect it was surpassed by a cow pasture—a cow pasture has an entrance.

Iron Gate Planned
In conjunction with E. F. Lawrence, dean of the school of architecture and allied arts, and F. A. Cuthbert, associate professor of landscape architecture, the Dads' committee drew up a beautification plan that calls for gates of hand-wrought iron to be located near Eleventh street at the main entrance to the University on the new Pacific highway past the campus.

The projected highway is expected to draw much of the downtown traffic away from Thirteenth street, which runs through the central part of the campus.

A broad mall will be flanked on both sides by sidewalks and avenues of lawn bordered by flowering shrubs and trees. The esplanade will extend through the campus between Oregon and Commerce halls, Condon and Chapman, and will terminate at the library.

Fund Almost Complete
The crowning feature of the project, the plans of which are already complete, will be the distinctive and beautiful iron gates. The undertaking is of much greater magnitude than was originally contemplated, Loyal H. McCarthy, Oregon Dads' prexy, Portland, stated in a letter to Dean Karl W. Onthank of the personnel administration recently. The cost of the gates is about \$25,000; only \$2,000 is still needed.

Spread of the gates, together (Please turn to page four)

Libe Gets New Book

The library has just received Part VIII of "A Dictionary of American English on Historical Principles," one of a series of 25 proposed volumes.

The dictionary was compiled at the University of Chicago under the editorship of Sir William A. Craigie.

Maxine Glad First Coed to Solo

Bringing her plane in sans instructor, Maxine Glad became the first coed student pilot to solo in Oregon yesterday.

Maxine completed the required amount of dual instruction hours Thursday and received the go-ahead signal from Instructor Charles Mears after a preliminary check flight.

"It came as a great surprise to me," she reported. "We had just landed and he told me to take it around myself. It wasn't hard, since the plane is easier to fly when the weight is less."

As far as is known definitely, Maxine may be the first in the Northwest to make the lone trip under the Civil Aeronautics Authority civilian flight program. Making "graduation" flight with perfect weather, she cited atmospheric conditions as "just right."

Third in line of soloists from the Oregon school, Maxine follows Pierce Mallory and Joe Walker, who soloed last week. Walker, a member of Instructor Steve Hathaway's "squadron," was first to make his initial flight with the minimum of dual hours.

The eight-hour limit is nearing for most of the fledglings as good weather prevails, and the next few weeks should see several more rise to the ranks of soloist. All flights are canceled whenever the visibility drops below a designated normal.

Dr. Branton to Talk

In the third of a series of four meetings, Dr. J. R. Branton, head of the department of religion, will address an open group of the Student Christian council at 4:30 o'clock Monday evening.

The talks are under the general heading of "Methods of Working Together."

Amphibians Travel

University of Oregon Amphibians traveled to Corvallis to spend an evening in a Hawaiian atmosphere created by the Oregon State Aquabats when they held their annual water carnival Thursday night.

Student Union Possibilities Described

Conservation of Funds Could Aid Towards Building

By JIM BANKS

For years a beautiful dream on the horizon, a union hall for Oregon's associated students can become a reality fulfilling the demand for an assembly room, dance floor, and office space for committee activity, it is evidenced by a financial report on ways and means of financing a student union building.

Increased Registration Expected
Mr. J. O. Lindstrom, University business manager and chairman of a committee appointed to study ways of financing the building arrived at this conclusion:

"It is quite possible with a normal growth in registration, that within four or five years the University can look forward to constructing a student union, provided every effort is made to conserve student building fees and rental income."

The increased enrollment would place the University income in a position acceptable by the Public Works Administration as ample security, thereby paving the way for a 45 per cent grant by PWA, the remaining 55 per cent to be loaned. A building worth \$300,000 would be the outcome of this plan. Mr. Lindstrom reported that present funds could provide a new building worth \$165,000, but the result would be a hall the size of Chapman.

Fee Not Available Until 1946

"At present," Mr. Lindstrom stated, "a large part of the student building fee is pledged to pay off the bonds on Chapman, the library, and the men's physical education building." At the regular rate of repayment, based on today's enrollment, the building fee will not be available until 1945 or 46, and then only a portion. If enrollment gains as anticipated the date of complete payment will be considerably sooner.

Other Income Possible

Other available income sources throughout the proposed PWA loan are rental receipts totalling \$2,400 per year from the Co-op, fraternity house property.

The committee indicated in its report another income source amounting to \$23,000 from the University Alumni holding company. (Please turn to page four)

Symphony Hour Set

The Saturday evening symphony hour is an attraction at Westminster house each Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Anyone wishing to spend a quiet hour listening to this NBC symphony is welcome to come. An informal get-together will precede the program.

Students Eligible for Trip With Stokowski

By JONATHAN KAHANANUI

Talent scouts for Leopold Stokowski's All-American Youth orchestra will probably see University of Oregon musicians competing for chairs, according to word released through the University's personnel department, when NYA-sponsored state eliminations and primary auditions get underway in Portland on January 28.

Audition Committee
On the state-of-Oregon audition committee, headed by Frederick W. Goodrich, organist, and instructor at the Ellison-White conservatory in Portland, is Dr. Theodore Kratt, dean of the University of Oregon's music department.

Other committee personnel include Eduard Hurlimann, assistant conductor of the Portland Symphony orchestra and director of the Reed college chorus; Leslie Hodge, conductor of the Portland Philharmonic orchestra; Ariel Rubenstein, director of the Ellison-White conservatory in Portland;

Husky Trips Duck In Seattle Tilt, 39-31

Journalists Meet at UO For Confab

Press Conference January 25, 26, 27 Is 22nd Annual

Some of the nation's leading journalists are scheduled to speak at the 22nd annual press conference to be held at the University school of journalism January 25, 26, and 27, it was announced by George S. Turnbull, professor of journalism and program chairman.

Timely Topics Stated
The conference will officially get under way Friday morning by the talk by Ralph C. Curtis, assistant publisher of the Oregon Statesman, Salem on "The Changing Face of the Newspaper: What of the Make-up?" Other speakers Friday morning will be Merle W. Manley, vice-president of Botsford, Constantine and Gardner, Portland, will speak on "What About Agricultural Laws?" "The Newspaper Looks at the Motion Picture Show" is the topic chosen by Lawrence E. Spraker, publisher of the Stayton Mail.

Big Newsmen to Talk

Other speakers will be: Friday afternoon: Robert Smith, advertising manager for Lipman Wolfe and company, Portland; Donald J. Sterling, Oregon Journal, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and Philip H. Parrish, associate editor of The Oregonian, Saturday; Dick Fagan, Oregon Journal labor expert; Joe C. Brown, co-publisher of the Redmond Spokesman, and Giles L. French, publisher of the Sherman County Journal, Moro.

At the annual banquet Friday night, arbitration will be discussed by Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school.

Thursday the budget committee and the board of directors of the Oregon Newspaper Publisher's association will hold their semi-annual sessions.

Dr. Harold J. Noble, professor of (Please turn to page four)

Group to Hike

All the athletic minded are urged to participate in the Westminster Saturday evening hike through the hills of Eugene. The hike starts from Westminster house at 4 o'clock and each person is to bring his own pocket lunch. The route will be chosen later.

Students Eligible for Trip With Stokowski

and Jacques Gershwitz, conductor of the Portland Junior symphony.

Band to Tour
Led by Stokowski, the 109 American musicians, all under 25 years of age, will journey through South and Central America on a musical good-will tour some time this summer.

"There is no state quota," declared National Youth Administration State Administrator Ivan G. Munro, as he explained how selections for the final orchestra will be made.

Winners to Go to New York
"The committee will single out of the auditioners all of them who appear to have talent worthy of Stokowski. The latter will be eligible to audition again in April against winners from other states," Munro said. "Stokowski will take the regional winners to New York City, where he will finally select the personnel of the orchestra."

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With Him in Mind



Photo by Charles Kenyon, Emerald staff photographer.
Members of the Dads' Day committee pose beside the first Oregon dad—the Pioneer Father. This committee has been responsible for the elaborate program on tap for visiting fathers. They are, from left to right: back row, Elizabeth Steed, in charge of the banquet; Marguerite Sappington, letters; second row, Eleanor Soderstrom, registration; Betty Jane Biggs, newspaper publicity; Lois Nordling, service at banquet; Pat Erickson, mailing Emerald; front row, Norman Foster, promotion; John Cavanagh, general chairman; Pat Taylor, program; Walker Treece, hospitality; and Ralph Woodall, decorations.

Sykes to Play At WAA Formal

Tonight is the night of nights for University of Oregon eds and coeds when one and all bundle themselves in furs and topcoats to brave the wintry blast of the "Winter Wonderland," which promises to thaw considerably when the rhythms of Curt Sykes and his orchestra start the dancing at Gerlinger auditorium at 9 o'clock.

Tickets to the first big University formal, sponsored by WAA, will be off sale by noon today, in the men's houses. After that it will be possible to pay the admission price of \$1 to Phyllis Sanders, chairman of ticket sales or at the door this evening.

House representatives! The money and unsold tickets must be in by 10:30 a.m. today.

It will be the last chance to "swing out" at a January dance with all the trimmings, for most students will devote next weekend to showing Dad a good time on Dad's Day. Decorations coinciding with the wintry scheme will disguise the hall into a frosty wonderland of fir trees, icicles, snow and unusual lighting to form a background for the main theme of winter sports.

At intermission Walker Treece Angell, Marge Clear, Helen Howland, and Carol Nelson, who will show off the latest snappy editions of the nation's ski togs.

All sorts of ski equipment, both practical and frivolous, will be shown to the interest of Oregon's ski-minded population.

Dolls on Display

A display of dolls of European nations has been put up in the circulation room of the library. The dolls were donated by Mrs. Charles G. Howard, wife of Professor Howard of the law school. The dolls represent many European nations.

Two Editions New Venture For Emerald

Today's DADS' edition of the Emerald sets a new landmark in the history of the University daily. For the first time since the Emerald began publication 41 years ago two editions have rolled off the press in one night.

The regular student edition was the first to leave the press. This was followed by a revamped special edition to be sent to over 2300 dads throughout the state.

The work of putting out the two editions was taken over and completed by the regular Friday staff, headed by Copy Editor Jack Buker and Chief Night Editor Betty Jane Thompson. Other members of the staff for the night were: Bill Borthwick, night editor; Wesley Sullivan, Jonathan Kahananui, Tom Wright, Hal Olney, Austin Chaney, Bill Phelps, Mary Ann Campbell, Jim Banks, Betty Biggs, Jean Dunn, Elbert Hawkins, sports editor; Helen Angell, news editor; and Lyle Nelson, managing editor.

Press Foreman Steve Cady, linotype men, Frank Evans and Stanley Minshall, and Pressman John Wallace helped make the edition possible by their cooperation.

Osborne Returns

A campus visitor recently was Keith Osborne, who last year served as advertising manager of the Emerald.

Osborne this year is serving as district representative for Chi Psi fraternity, and is making a regular call on the local chapter which he prexied last year.

Graduate Assistant To Teach at U of C

Ed Robbins, graduate assistant in social science, will leave Friday to take over a position as assistant in economics at the University of California.

Loss Shoves Oregon Into Fourth Place

Webfoot Hoopmen Still on Title Run: Dick Top Scorer

Oregon's chance for a third straight northern division title were dealt a stunning blow at Seattle last night, where over 8000 screaming fans watched the Washington Huskies push them into fourth place with a 39 to 31 defeat.

Completely out-tossing the Ducks, the Huskies jumped into an eight-point lead early in the first quarter, and were never headed. Baskets by John Dick and Vic Townsend brought the Webfoots to within two points of them, but Washington pulled away and was leading 22 to 17 at the half.

Huskies Lead Early

Using a long-range passing attack, Washington pulled away to a ten-point lead early in the second half, and it was John Dick who twice led Oregon rallies to keep the Ducks in the game. In the middle of the half baskets by Dick and Marshik brought the Oregonians to within five points of the Huskies, and later, with three minutes to play, baskets by Dick and Townsend and two free throws by Dick brought Oregon to within four points at 31-27, but Washington pulled out of danger to win comfortably.

Only bright spot of the game, from an Oregon viewpoint, was John Dick's great game at center. Dick scored all but four of Oregon's points.

Six of Luvaas Clan Attend Oregon

Reverend Peter J. Luvaas will probably be bewildered on Dads' day. He'll have to do justice to each of the six departments in which his children are enrolled.

Ranging from John, first year law student, to Helen, a high school senior taking music at the University, there are six Luvaases attending Oregon.

Last year's Yeoman president, John, found time outside social activities to make Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor. Lois is studying to be a laboratory technician at the Oregon medical school. Alice, next in line and a sophomore, is majoring in English.

Two freshmen, Jeanette and Paul, are art and business administration majors respectively. Helen, the youngest, is engaged in music.

Libe Sets Record

The reserve department of the library spent a rather hectic hour Monday evening between 7 and 8 when they checked out 312 books. That set a record as the most books to leave the shelves in an hour in library history.

No explanation for the rush was given.

Passenger Space From Portland Needed for Dads

Those having space for additional passengers in their automobiles may notify the Portland extension center to that effect, and those desiring means of transportation may likewise notify the center and arrange for transportation. The address: University of Oregon, Portland Extension Center, Oregon building, Fifth and Oak streets, Portland. Telephone Atwater 2165.