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Victory Song Search May Finish Soon

Three Students Submit New Tunes To Be Approved

The first signs of a successful end in the quest for a student fight song were seen last night when Chairman Elbert Hawkins of the fight song committee announced that three students had submitted suitable victory chants to the group.

The three student composers are Gene Edwards, George Mosher, and Charles Starring. Mosher and Edwards submitted both words and music while Starring sent in a tune he thought appropriate.

The three tunes will be turned over to John Stehn, director of the University band. He will make suitable arrangements and have the songs played by the band. They will then be played before the student committee which will make suggestions and then present them to the student body.

All three songs carry the fight song tempo well and anyone may be chosen for introduction to the University's student body at a later date, Hawkins said.

The fight song committee will still take songs any time this week, Hawkins said. The excellence of the three already turned in is proof that students can turn in suitable compositions, according to Hawkins.

Oregon Press To Meet Here

Journalism School Will Be Host to State Newsmen

Representing most of the prominent newspapers in the state, editors, publishers, and reporters will begin arriving in Eugene Thursday for the 22nd annual Oregon press conference to be held at the University school of journalism January 25, 26, and 27, it has been announced by George S. Turnbull, professor of journalism and program chairman.

Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school, will talk before the conference.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Ye Tabard Inn will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Bob Knox, 693 East Sixteenth.

Phi Theta Upsilon will meet at 4 p.m. today in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

Anyone interested in attending the Westminster house Tuesday noon luncheon should make reservations now. The discussion topic is "Student Religion" and the price is 25 cents.

Communion service for Episcopal students will be held Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock, in the men's lounge, Gerlinger.

There is to be an important meeting of the fresh YWCA commission Tuesday at 5 o'clock. Members please be present.

The YMCA executive council will meet in the Y hut at 5 p.m. Milton Small will speak on his trip to Canada.

Coed swimmers! If there are any unaffiliated girls who would like to swim in the WAA sponsored all-campus meet this week, please call Betty Mae Lind, 1032. She is also patching up partial teams for organizations. If a group is short a swimmer or two, Betty Mae will fix you up.

Drummer Man



Jack Clark, drummer in Bob Mitchell's band, which has been selected to play for the military ball.

Mitchell Band Engaged To Play At Military Ball

Scabbard, Blade To Change Formal To McArthur Court

Uniforms and formal will swirl to the strains of Bob Mitchell's orchestra at the Military ball February 3, Bob Hochuli, music program chairman, stated.

This year Scabbard and Blade is elaborating its annual all-campus fete by moving it from the crowded quarters of Gerlinger hall to McArthur court and engaging a big-name orchestra.

At Jantzen Beach After a summer's performance at the Rio Del Mar in California, Bob Mitchell has been playing at Jantzen beach in Portland. His dance music has also been heard over Rose City radio stations KOIN and KALE.

All orchestras are done by the maestro who will introduce to his campus audience a new type of presentation of rhythm, known as "precision swing." The band stresses danceable tempos with a strong accent on rhythm using a four-piece rhythm section.

Chosen From 57 Mitchell chose Virginia Wheeler for his girl vocalist to go with his 14-man band after auditioning 57 girls. Virginia also does novelty numbers using either the bass, guitar, or trumpet.

Voices take a prominent part in the "precision swing" arrangement with the vocal trio composed of Miss Wheeler, Mitchell, and Bob Hunt. Tommy Luoma, the bass, also does a bit of warbling.

Dr. Taylor Books Talk Over KOAC

Dr. Howard R. Taylor, head of the psychology department, will speak over KOAC at 2 o'clock this afternoon on "You May Not Believe It But" series of programs. Dr. Taylor's speech is titled "You May Not Believe It But Eminent Men Are Not Likely to Have Eminent Children."

"...and Lo His 'Bean' They Shaveth Clean"

By OBEDIAH BROWN

At that time the Emerald columnist, called by the name Jack "Shadow" Bryant, sat in his room saying, "This is the afternoon of Saturday." And, lo, it came to pass that as he pondered, there appeared a chariot of Kappa Sigs, which are strange people.

And the prophet saw them and he cried unto himself, "It is they who have come to taketh away my locks," and he made great haste to hide from these strange creatures.

But the leader of the clan sprieth him and maketh great haste, lest he should escape. He calleth to him all his trusty muscular men, and they pinneeth the poor man to the ground.

Then one from the multitude pulleth out a pair of shears, knives, and electric razors, which are modern weapons. By the beards of the great prophet they cleaveth away all the hair from his head.

The prophet crieth out in vain, but his pleas falleth upon deaf ears. Soon the task is completed and the men turneth the poor prophet loose. He crieth out, "But I have no hair on my head, surely someone will mistaketh me for a professor."

Students Win Contest for Dads' Letters

Kittoe Picks Grant, Hansen, Misses Reese and Rogers

Four students painted a pretty attractive picture of the University and Dads' Weekend, in the opinion of E. D. Kittoe, instructor in English, who judged the letters entered in the Dads' Day letter-writing contest.

Maxine Hansen, Portland, sophomore in BA, and Alyce Rogers, Eugene, senior in journalism, were the winners in the women's division. Ray Grant, Tigard, sophomore in education; and John W. Reese, Portland, sophomore in AAA, topped all writers in the men's division.

To Receive Awards Miss Hansen and Miss Rogers will receive awards from Kaufman's and Lerner's. Grant and Reese will be presented with premiums by Paul D. Green and Hart Larsen's.

The father of Alyce Rogers received a letter from his daughter in which there was no playing around with words. Miss Rogers told him that he was coming—that was all. Miss Hansen's message to "her favorite boy friend" told all there was to know about Dads' Day.

Ray Grant told his pop the "truth" about his grades, using an excuse this "streamlined" age. John Reese placed a bet on Oregon's hoopsters, when they play Washington this weekend, and apologized to his dad for the havoc certain pretty girls had raised with his grades.

There's still time and paper left for contacting pops, John Cavanaugh, general chairman for Dads' Weekend, said last night.

Very Little Theater Show Opens Tonight

Curtains! Lights! And action will begin at 8 tonight when the Very Little Theater will give its first performance of "Pride and Prejudice" which is scheduled for a three-day run at the Lane County Fairgrounds on Thirteenth and Monroe.

The raised curtains will reveal the comfortable nineteenth century Bennett living room done in warm browns and white with its French windows and fire place. One can even catch a glimpse of the conservatory in one corner of the set. The beautiful period costumes to be worn by the actors will harmonize with the background.

The play, directed by Professor Horn of the English department of the University, includes in its cast of 26 such names as Mary Staton, Virginia Mikulak, Marjorie Bates, Iris Smith, Bill Nash, Marvin Krenk, Donald Hargis, Mrs. L. K. Shumaker, Fred Cuthbert, Pirkko Paasikivi, Ethel Sawyer and Ottile Seybolt.

Both members of the music school faculty are popular soloists, one of Mrs. Underwood's most recent appearances being an autumn concert. Mrs. Calkins is harpist with the University symphony, with which she appeared as guest soloist last winter.

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To Sing Here Next Week



The St. Olaf choir, second attraction of the 1939-40 Greater Artists series of the Associated Students, will be presented at McArthur court next Tuesday.

St. Olaf Singers To Give Concert Here Next Week

70-Voiced Chorus Is Second Feature Of '40 Artist Series

From a small denominational college in the Scandinavian section of Minnesota will come next week to the University of Oregon the 70-voiced St. Olaf's choir, second feature of the 1940 Greater Artists series.

Time magazine said of the famed student choir last year, "At most colleges it is the football team; at St. Olaf's it is the choir... it has been rated by many a connoisseur as the finest of its type in the United States, perhaps even in the world."

Sing Unaccompanied Singing unaccompanied, the 35 coeds and 35 young men come to the University as the 1940 version of the St. Olaf's choral group that began touring America and Europe 29 years ago.

The Greater Artists attraction will be presented on the stage of McArthur court, with the 70 singers in black choir robes and white collars.

Hymn, Folk Songs

With every composition committed to memory the Lutheran church group, which began their singing career by providing music for Sunday church services, will present here a program of hymns and Finnish folk songs.

Tickets are already on sale in the Education Activities office for non-ticket holders, and ASUO cards will admit student body members. No exchange tickets will be necessary.

Faculty Musicians To Present Concert

The first faculty recital of winter term will be given in the music auditorium Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock by Aurora Potter Underwood, pianist, and Doris Helen Calkins, harpist. The public is invited.

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Infirmary Has 'Rush' Day, Just Like Rush Week

Fraternities and sororities have rush and pre-initiation weeks. Yesterday, between 2 and 3 p.m., the infirmary seemed to be following suit. More than a normal number were "rushing" the place. Nurse Florence Schwitzer was chasing around the place in a—(censored)—of a whirl, but no new pledges were noticed during that hour.

Pledge Pauline Ewan, hospital steady, skipped back to the Gamma Phi house, was initiated, then crawled back under the covers on and infirmary bed to continue her "some-kind-of-a-bug" eradication.

Don (Juan) Moss, Sherry Ross "Glema Boy" was hobbling around the hospital on crutches, moaning all the while. Don tumbled downstairs while stepping out of a "rumble seat" in the Rex theater... tch, tch.

In the hospital yesterday were Pauline Ewan, Virgine Wade, Ray Booth, John Murphy, Nancy Lee Stratton, John Bjork, Walter Treece, Dale Helikson, Joseph Doerfler, William MacMurray, Clifford Anet, and Lloyd Thomas.

Faculty Members Plan Fireside Chats

In an effort to promote a more human and personal relationship between the student and his professors, the committee on student and faculty relations of the Young Men's Christian association has prepared a list of faculty members who will be available for fireside chats with the various men's living organizations on the campus.

A complete list of the speakers and their topics will soon be sent to each social chairman, who will choose a member of the faculty to visit his house and conduct a fireside chat. The voluntary nature of the project has been expressed by both the speakers and the committee heads, Wayne Kelty and Bob Lovell.

Faculty members have been contacted and will cooperate are Dr. James Branton, John Casteel, Dr. Calvin Crumbaker, Dean Earl, President Donald Erb, Mark Hanna, Charles Howard, Harlow E. Hudson, R. R. Huestis, Dr. Samuel Jameson, A. L. Lomax, Dean Karl Onthank, Dr. Victor Morris, Kenneth Shumaker, Warren D. Smith, A. B. Stillman, and Paul D. Sutley.

The program will continue throughout the remainder of this quarter and into part of the next.

Juniors to Elect Vice-President At Meeting Tonight

Election of a vice-president will be the main item of business before the members of the junior class when they meet tonight at 7:30 in Villard hall.

A class meeting was scheduled last week but was called off when only about 30 members showed up. Tonight's meeting will probably be one of the most important of the term. Class President Jim Pickett said last night.

All-Freshman Group to Launch Union Campaign

Student Building Aim of Permanent Frosh Committee

With a meeting set for tonight at 8 in the student union room, the all-freshman student committee for a union hall at Oregon will launch its campaign as the 17 members pick a chairman and start work on project number one.

The executive council for the yearlings established the group as a permanent committee to work on promotion for the forthcoming student building, serving under the top committee of upperclassmen, and gave the "go" signal for tonight's action. Frosh officers Les Anderson, Jeannette Neilson, Ruth Graham, and Glenn Williams named "Union Through Effort" as the slogan to keynote the freshman promoters.

Leading off at the organization meeting tonight, Roy Vestrom, committee general chairman, is to explain their duties and function and will discuss the work already done.

The executive council contacted committee appointees last night and arranged with Dean Earl to hold the meeting. The committee as it now stands includes: Janet Rieg, Jean Wilson, Florence Cooley, Spencer Wells, Joan Dalton, Ruth Hartley, Gordon Childs, Al Silvernail, Bud Vandeneynde, Warren Treece, Mary Elizabeth Earl, Doug Fabian, Ray Schrick, Virginia Doten, Jeannette Neilson, Ruth Graham, and Glenn Williams.

Anderson said the committee was large in order to maintain the interest of the entire student body and because it will be permanent, its members to serve through the full four years if necessary. They will be charged with the responsibility of keeping the student union building issue to the fore, as prospects for its construction become brighter.

Thursday's campus visitors will include Mrs. R. T. Davis and Mr. Walter Gordon, director and assistant director, respectively, of the Portland art museum.

Violent 'Rug Cutting' Old Stuff, Staff Finds

Today's city fathers who decry the "violent" modes of dancing popular with the unpredictable younger generation were not so different, according to ordinances brought to light by the Bureau of Municipal Research statute codification staff.

Buried deep in the archives of city records, still subject to enforcement, is a statute that restricts the "rug cutters" of the 1900's from dancing the Jelly Wiggle, Corkscrew Twirl, and the Briny Deep. An Oregon city has an ordinance, never repealed, that provides a penalty of a fine and 12 days imprisonment for "any person or persons convicted of executing said dances."

Laws Slow The days of the horse and bug-

Love, Marriage Series Begins With Fireside Discussions Tonight

Fourteen Faculty Members and Eugene Authorities on Marital Problems Slated To Institute Lectures in Campus Houses

The eternal problem of "when to get married" will occupy the minds of Oregon students tonight, when fireside discussions in campus living organizations set going the 1940 Love and Marriage lecture series.

Fourteen faculty members and Eugene authorities on marital problems have been scheduled by Lloyd Hoffman and his committee to be dinner guests at house groups. Following dinner two or more organizations will meet together to contemplate the problems of college romancers.

"We hope that these fireside discussions will serve to discover just what questions on the general subject of love and marriage the student body is most interested in," Hoffman said yesterday, "so that the main speakers of the series can better answer these queries."

Open January 31 January 31 has been named by the committee as opening date for the regular all-campus lectures. Rev. Arnold S. Ash, English authority on social relations, will be the first speaker. Others are slated to appear in February.

Scheduled to lead tonight's discussion groups are Rev. Williston Wirt, Eugene minister; Dr. Quirinius Breen, associate professor of history; Dr. H. W. Bernard, associate professor of education; Dean of Women Hazel P. Schwering; Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Van Loan; E. M. Hulme; Dr. S. H. Jameson, professor of sociology; W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of speech; J. L. C. Ford, assistant professor of journalism; Dr. N. B. Zane, associate professor of space design; Dr. C. G. Howard, professor of law; and L. K. Shumaker, director of lower division advisory committee.

Dinner will be at 6 o'clock, and the visiting house will be expected for the discussion meeting at 6:45, Hoffman announced.

The speaker will discuss possibilities of new treaties with Japan and point out effects of the change on the Japanese government. The present treaty has been in effect since 1914, and questions have arisen as to what will happen should the United States raise port duties and tariffs on incoming Oriental goods.

Dr. Noble has been teaching at the University of Tokyo for the past year. He left Japan last December and will return to the Oregon teaching staff next fall. At the present time he is engaged in writing a history of Korea. Dr. Noble was educated in the United States and has taught at the University for over five years.

The speech will be a part of the regular weekly assembly. Complete program, the personnel office stated, will be announced today. The assembly will start at 11 a.m.

Westminster Study Group Will Meet The Westminster worship study group will meet for the first time this term this evening at 7 o'clock at Westminster house. This group was organized for the purpose of learning the technique of leading worship services, and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

This meeting is for the purpose of planning the theme for the week of morning worship services held over KORE once a term. This is a 15-minute program starting at 7:45 a.m. and those attending the Westminster house meetings will have the opportunity of taking part.

Geology Students Examine Dam Site The Dorena dam site was examined by a group of 10 geology students on the field trip Saturday afternoon. Dr. Lloyd L. Staples, geology instructor, accompanied the students.

Specimens of basalt and zeolite were collected and various features of geological interest connected with the dam were explained by the instructor. The trip was made in the University truck.

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