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Campus Prepares For Visiting 'Pops'

Dads to See Modern View Of College Life

Houses Must Have Guests Registered To Vie for Awards

Dads are sipping college life—"the Modern Way" as parents take over the campus today to be entertained by their sons and daughters during the 13th annual Dads' Weekend.

In order to compete for the trophies awarded to the house having the most guests present, all Dads must register at Johnson hall from 8:30 to 3 o'clock, John Cavanagh, general chairman, said. Cups are given to the living organizations having the most freshman dads registered, the highest, the second highest total number of guests present.

Dinner at 5:30

Presentation of the cups will take place at the banquet in Gerlinger hall this evening. Dinner will be served at 5:30.

Dr. Donald M. Erb will be the speaker of the evening with Loyd H. McCarthy, president of the Oregon Dads' acting as toastmaster. New officers to the state organization, who will be elected at the meeting this morning, will be introduced at the table.

Other officials who will greet the Dads will be: Willard L. Marks, president of Oregon State (Please turn to page four)

Symposium Team To Leave for North

Three members of the University of Oregon's symposium team will leave Eugene Monday on a three-day speaking tour. Roy Vernstrom, George Luoma, and Paul Kempe, accompanied by W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of speech, are making the jaunt.

With "Propaganda" as their subject, the group plans to speak in Tillamook, Seaside, Astoria, Warrenton, Waldport, and Clatskanie.

This tour is one of several planned by the men's symposium for this year. Last year the symposium made a number of such trips, frequently returning to the same town by request. (Picture on page four.)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The food and housing committee for the International Relations clubs conference will meet in Dean Morris' office Monday at 2 p.m. Phil Bladine, Ray Foster, Patricia Jewell, Kathleen Brady, and Betty Van Dellen please be present.

Rehearsal of the student novelty program will be held at 10 o'clock in the Villard assembly hall this morning.

All Little Colonel candidates are requested to be at the music auditorium at 3:30 this afternoon to usher at the student novelty program.

Waiters and waitresses at the Dads' Day banquet are to meet in the alumni room of Gerlinger at 4 o'clock today.

Winds, Rain Cramp Style Of Dads' Posters

The cold winds did blow, and also it rained slightly—so Ralph Woodall's committee, decorating for visiting Oregon Dads, decided to play indoors. After waiting for a pause in the wind and showers which have plagued their attempts to put up posters on several of the buildings on the campus, the committee moved the majority of the signs indoors in their respective buildings.

"The displays were planned as outdoor illustrations originally," Woodall said, "but we hope to have them so arranged inside that both visitors and students will be able to get the ideas they present."

If the sun comes out, the signs go out, the committee promised. Posters and signs on display are the work of John Schierer, Bob Clever, Earl Curtis, Bob Swan, and Woodall.

Planes to Drop 'Lucky Leaflets'

Air-Jaunt Passes, ROTC Ball Admits Will Be Included

Unless intermittent rains turn into a small hurricane, all five of Oregon's flight school planes will be warming up at the runways this afternoon at 3:30 for their special Dads' Day exhibition flight. A shower of leaflets—some of them lucky ones—will flutter earthward as the planes, flying yellow and green streamers, circle the campus. The leaflets will be a combination of souvenirs for visiting dads and sheets offering free tickets to the Military ball next Saturday night.

Five free airplane ride tickets will be hidden among the 2000 missives dropped from the planes. They may be identified by noting the autograph of one of the Oregon flight instructors.

In the group of white handbills which will be included in part of the "bombing" ammunition to advertise the annual Scabbard and Blade dance, several will bear the autograph of ROTC Captain Harry Milne. Students who find these autographed handbills may present them at the Dads' Day novelty program in the music auditorium at 4 o'clock and exchange them for free tickets to the Military ball. The exchange may also be made at the University Co-op.

Chinese Consul Speaks to Classes

S. C. T. Au, Chinese consul in Portland, spoke to the foreign trade classes of A. G. Dudley, assistant professor of business administration, yesterday.

At noon Mr. Au spoke to members of the Eugene chamber of commerce forum meeting on "Conditions in China Today."

Mr. Au is a graduate of the Chinese university of the University of Chicago.

UO to Purchase Nash Book Collection

John Henry Nash has been appointed by the state board of higher education as a professor of typography at the University for the next 18 months.

The University has also taken an option to purchase his collection of books. The library is now completing an inventory of the Nash collection.

Open House On Program For UO Dads

Inspection Tour Will Show Where Students Work

Oregon Dads will literally follow their sons and daughters into classrooms this afternoon in the University's "open house." Many of the departments will be thrown open to the visitors from 1:30 until 3:30. Faculty members and honorary groups will oblige by showing the Dads around.

The school of physical education will have a fencing exhibition from 1 to 1:30; 1:30 to 2, bar work and tumbling; 2 to 2:30, wrestling; and 2:30 to 3, boxing.

Science Exhibition
The zoology department in rooms 201 and 202, will have an exhibit featuring chick embryos, invertebrate slides, and everything in the animal kingdom, J. E. Herbertson, instructor in zoology, said. R. R. Huestis, professor of zoology, will perform an experiment. The physics department, also in Deady, will have an electrical show.

Law Award Given
The geology department in Condon will show many Indian relics, skeletons, spears and arrows, etc. The law school library will be open. Law students and Dads will lunch at the Anchorage, where James Conley, head of the Portland chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, will give a bronze plaque to Wallace Kaapke for being the outstanding student in the law school last year.

University Press Tour
Members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic society, will guide visitors through the University press.

Other departments that will be open to visitors will be psychology, Condon, where a short movie will run continuously, the Oriental arts museum, 1 to 3:30, the University library, and the school of education. The Dads' Day novelty program will be held in the music school auditorium, beginning at 4 o'clock.

Grad Gets Position

Vincent Brings, psychology graduate of '38, has obtained a position with the state public welfare commission, a letter to the psychology department reveals. Dr. Howard R. Taylor, psych department head, remarked that he is one of the first psychology majors to get into government work. Brings writes that his new work is laying out plans, constructing forms, and writing instructions.

Dobbin Goes College; Or Art for Horse Sake

By PAT ERICKSON
You've heard of working your way through college?

Well, here's a new one. A horse, working as model in the art department.

His name is Barney, his color chestnut brown (horse chestnut someone suggested), and he is hired from a Eugene farmer by the sculpture department of the University art school.

Living models are often used in the sculpture class, graduate assistant Jean Sutherland says, but working with real animals is a rarity. The sculpture class has not had an opportunity to model a live horse for years, so the experience,

YELL KING VOTING NOW OVERDUE

Choice Behind Sked Two Weeks, Legal Stipulation Shows

ASUO is legally overdue for a new yell leader by nearly two weeks, it was learned yesterday, when the ASUO executive committee unearthed the rules installed less than a year ago governing the yell setup.

According to rules adopted last year, after Dick Williams made a three-month study of rally and yell setups at other conference schools, the election for the yell king "shall be held within two weeks after the opening of winter term."

Assembly Election Necessary
Replacement requirement makes necessary an ASUO assembly as soon as possible, the committee decided, to elect a new yell leader. The rules declare, "The yell king shall be elected by a vote of the associated students of the University of Oregon at a general assembly. The election shall be held within two weeks after the opening of winter term."

What to do about it was another question, however. The committee learned that it is possible there will be no all-school assembly Thursday at the assembly period, which would leave the hour free for the ASUO to get itself a new yell leader.

Two Possible Candidates
Two assemblies are another possibility, if last year's practice is to be followed. Last year there was one assembly for the purpose of looking over the candidates and another for the election itself. This possibility seemed remote, however, in view of the fact that last year marked the inauguration of the new plan and no candidates were known, while this year the field is limited by the rules to the two yell dukers.

Handbook Sans Rule
First inkling that Yell Leader Bob Elliott was operating on borrowed time came when a search of the constitution for the rules governing managerial awards reminded of the non-inclusion in the ASUO handbook of the new yell and rally committee code, adopted too late last year to get into the pamphlet.

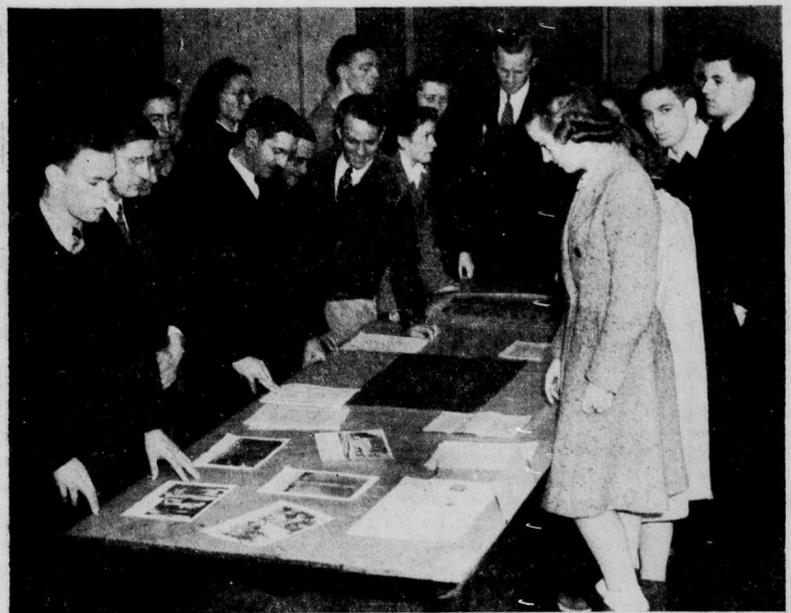
The when and how of next week's assembly, if one is decided on, will have to wait until next week, when ASUO President John Dick will announce what steps he will take.

Dr. Taylor to Speak

Dr. Howard Taylor, head of the psychology department, will talk before the psychology and education section of the Inland Empire association meeting in Spokane the first week in April.

Dr. Taylor will review experiments in reading and incorporate the report of a special investigation on which he has been working.

Campus Visitors See Student Union Display



Recently-appointed members of the freshman class student union committee explain their displays in the student union room to delegates of the 22nd annual press conference, which held its opening day on the University campus yesterday. Photo by Ted Kenyon, Emerald staff photographer.

Oregon Newspaper Policies Discussed

National Hostel Heads to Visit UO

All-Day Conference Slated to Begin Monday at 9 a.m.

Monroe and Isabel Smith, national co-directors of the American Youth Hostel association, will arrive in Eugene Monday at 9 a.m. to take part in a full-day program of Hostel conferences and discussions, the personnel office announced yesterday.

The program will start at 10 a.m. on the University campus and meetings will be held throughout the day in various parts of the city. Purpose of the conference will be to summarize past work and to draw up plans for future activities.

According to Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, anyone may attend the meetings. Motion pictures will be shown both afternoon and evening.

Complete schedule is as follows:
9 a.m. Arrive from San Francisco.

10 to 12 a.m. University campus.—Meeting in faculty room for physical education students and all others interested. Motion pictures.
12 a.m. Luncheon.—Seymour's cafe. Meeting with temporary executive committee of Eugene Hostel group.

2 p.m. City Hall.—Meeting with women's groups sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association council. Mrs. L. D. Erickson, PTA president, will preside.

4 p.m. City hall.—General meeting of Eugene sponsoring groups and others interested. The meet is for the purpose of deciding plans for continuing the organization and for summarizing Hostel development in this area.

6 to 7:15 p.m.—Dinner and rest.
7:30 p.m. Eugene high school auditorium.—Evening public meeting. Monroe and Isabel Smith will speak and motion pictures of hostels in the United States and abroad will be shown. Hosting in this area up to the present time will be reported and plans decided at the afternoon meeting will be announced.

Ouch! Bandaged Thumbs Result Of Freak Tumble

Imaginary conversation between "Little Audrey" and Dramatist Ed Burtenshaw:—
L. A.—"Why grampaw, your thumbs are so big they look like a Maypole."

E. B.—"Eh, eh, the better to throttle you, my dear. . . And shut up!"

In military class yesterday Eddie was unconsciously doing a circus balancing act in an anemic, gouty chair, toppled over backwards, then jabbed his thumbs into the floor to halt his fall.

However, this won't cramp Ed's style, so they say, when he wrings some poor, old lady's neck in the Very Little theater's "Night Must Fall."

Infirmary enrollment yesterday was at the lowest it has been during winter term. Those in bed were Hugh Hoffman, Virgene Wade, Adelaide Timmons, Francis Quigley, Leone La Duke, Charlene Jackson, Ruth Wright, Lloyd Thomas, John Wall, Walker Treece, and Joan Hoke.

Another Clark Made History Head

It will continue to be "Dr. Clark, head of the history department."

Coming to the campus a year after his predecessor, Dr. Dan E. Clark takes over the position left vacant by the death of Dr. Robert C. Clark last term.

Serving in three capacities on the faculty Dr. Clark is known throughout the states as well as on the campus. To students he is known as professor of Oregon history. To those attending summer sessions he is known as assistant director of summer sessions in charge of the Eugene sessions.

He first joined the staff in 1921 as associate professor of history and assistant director of extension division. In 1926 he became professor and assistant director of summer sessions. In 1932 he was made assistant director of general extension and summer sessions for the state system of higher education.

Publishers Hear Latest News Hints

Interesting Talks Cover Wide Range Of Latest Topics

By JONATHAN KAHANANUI
"Who's Who" in state newspaper work converged on the University of Oregon's journalism school beginning at 9:30 a.m. yesterday for "Round One" of the 22nd annual Oregon Press conference. Speeches and discussions indicating progress and general policy trends in newspaper work were crowned with a no-host banquet at the Osburn hotel yesterday evening, as the two-day conclave got underway.

Top "Small Town" Paper
Vale-Malheur Enterprise won the Hal E. Hoss cup awarded to Oregon's top "small town" newspaper as judged by Sigma Delta Chi members of the University of Oregon. Number two spot went to the Freewater Times.

Changes in advertising policy of Oregon fruit products for better effect were suggested by Merle W. Manly, vice-president of Botsford, Constantine, and Gardner, Portland. Manly urged advertising on the Oregon prune, an example, as "pleasing and palatable" rather than "cheap."

Makeup Importance Stressed
Newspaper's makeup was commented on by Ralph C. Curtis, Salem Statesman, who declared at the session that makeup, especially the front page, should vary in accordance with the news, but should at all times present an harmonious appearance.

Features Upheld
"Our job is not to remake the world, nor to reform the world, but to report it," declared Donald J. Sterling, managing editor of the Oregon Journal, speaking on newspaper features. He averred that fashion, food, and house furnishing features are just as essential from the news angle as other material in a paper.

Partial blame for propaganda-inspired mass movements was laid to the public by Philip H. Parrish, associate editor of The Oregonian, speaking at the afternoon confab. "I am thoroughly convinced that

Erb Gives Okay to Request

ASUO's Executives Meet With Faculty On Activity Issues

The ASUO executive committee went calling yesterday on Dr. Donald M. Erb, president of the University, and when it came away members bore his assurance that they would henceforward attend en masse all meetings of either the educational activities or athletic boards.

The number of student votes on each board will remain the same, however. In addition, every member of the executive committee will be placed on the mailing list of both boards, to receive in advance the customary written notice of meetings and contemplated agenda.

Plan Long Considered

The visit to Dr. Erb's office, the first in the career of the present executive committee as a body, was decided on Thursday at the meeting held to consider the new \$2 fee.

All-board membership has for some time been a pet project of the committee. Members of the committee told the president they felt they could do a better job this way and at the same time augment the student voice by lowering the ratio of student-faculty representation to something less than the prevalent four-to-one of the last meeting.

Student Vote Remains

Inclusion of the entire executive committee on both boards is the first real change in the composition or character of those bodies since the present arrangement was worked out several years ago.

The membership of each board is a formula which never varies, the membership remaining virtually year after year, except for the inclusion of 50 per cent of the executive committee. It was for this reason that Dr. Erb stipulated the student vote would remain the same. However, votes will be transferable among executive committee members, Dr. Erb said.

First use of the new system will be Monday night, when the athletic board goes into its winter term session.

Yesterday's call upon the president had much in common with "The man who came for dinner." The committee came intending to stay an hour, and then got so engrossed in their work that they stayed twice that long, talking informally about fees and athletics as well as the boards.

New Fee Discussed

The decision of whether the new \$2 fee includes student body membership is up to the executive committee, Dr. Erb said, with the question revolving around which fee should bear the franchise right. It was even suggested among the committee that the ASUO membership be made the basis of a special card at a low tax, which would divorce the student body membership completely from either fee, whether for educational activities or athletics.

Newsmen, Dads See Union Hall Display

Press conference delegates and the first of the Dads to arrive on the campus looked over the display in the student union room yesterday under the guidance of the Frosh union hall promotion committee, first activity tackled by the new group.

Glenn Williams, committee head, announced that Spencer Willis is to direct personell in the room today. Williams commended the committeemen, declaring that they handled the job well, answering questions and pointing out interesting features of the exhibit.

Every Dad who has not yet seen the display is invited to inspect it today, the committee stresses. A squad will be on duty in the room again today. A scrapbook of clippings, minutes of meetings, articles, and pertinent data is to be incorporated in what will be a history book of student union affairs.

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