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Junior Weekend Heads Appointed

Ehlers to Handle Canoe Fete on Millrace; Cavanagh Will Be in Charge of Promotion; MacKin to See That Debits Equal Credits

Oregon's junior class yesterday moved itself into the news with a determined air to stay there until their annual spring term Junior Weekend celebration is over, when weekend heads named Fred Ehlers, John Cavanagh, and George Mackin to take over the bulk of the planning for the affair.

Cavanagh, who just finished his job as Dads' Day chairman last week, will be in charge of promotion for the 1940 Junior Weekend. He will handle both campus and statewide publicity plans to bring the biggest weekend crowd in history to the University, according to Chairman Lloyd Sullivan who announced the appointments.

Ehlers Plans Fete
In charge of the annual canoe fete on the millrace, highlight of the celebration, will be Ehler. It will be his duty to arrange the script for the water pageant and secure floats for participation.

MacKin will head the finance committee for the junior festivities, Sullivan said. Budgeting of class money and balancing their finances will be his duties.

Still to be named by the junior executives—Sullivan and President Jim Pickett—are chairmen for the dance, the terrace dance, the campus luncheon, and several minor positions. They will be announced as soon as eligibility ratings are secured, the weekend chairman said.

Six Students Vie for Jewett Prize Money

One Girl, Five Boys Will Extemporize in 10-Minute Talks

Students who are interested and their friends are invited to attend the finals in the Public Policy speech contest tonight at 7:30 in the faculty room of Christie hall, according to J. L. Castle, director of the speech division.

The six contestants who will compete for the \$30 in prizes and their subjects are: Jack Blankinship, "The Dies Committee"; Gene Brown, "What's Wrong With the Church"; Leonard Clark, "Bottle-neck Distribution"; Charles Devoreaux, "A Motive for the Method"; Jane Hooker, "A Third Term for Roosevelt"; and Frank McKinney, "Getting Goods on the Consumer."

The speakers will be allowed 10 minutes to present their arguments. At the end of that time the judges may question the entrants for five minutes on any point set forth in the speech.

The talks will be extemporaneous. Only notes referring to statistics and quotations may be used.

The prizes are: first, \$15; second, \$10; and third, \$5.

Tonight's contest is one of the divisions of the W. F. Jewett contests sponsored each term by Mrs. W. F. Jewett in memory of her husband.

Oh—for April, When in Love; Catch a Joke?

By PAT ERICKSON

Or, oh to be in April (or someplace) now that mid-terms are here. . . .

Phi Beta Kappas at the University of Texas have recently outlined their methods of study, which consist mostly of a non-cramming policy.

One Phi Beta says, "Most students start studying at 11 o'clock and finish in the early morning. That is wrong. They should start earlier."

Another follows this procedure: he begins studying at 7 o'clock at night and works rapidly until 8 o'clock. He then gets a cup of coffee to relax his mind and works until 10 o'clock. Then, unless he has some pressing daily work, he quits at 10 o'clock. He gives this advice: "Quit studying before you are groggy!"

—The Daily Texan.

When one's in love
It brings no good
Not even admiration.
When two're in love
It does some good
It brings a generation.
—Oregon State Barometer.

I Don't Get It

Do you have trouble catching jokes? Are you threatened with social ostracism because fleet-footed points in jokes pass you by? Try these five points in catching 'em:

1. Jokes are like birds. Most of 'em lay eggs. Put salt on their tails.
2. Every joke has a point. Points are found on needles.
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One Will Be "Little Colonel"



(Courtesy of the Oregonian)

One of these twenty girls will be given the coveted title "Little Colonel" Saturday night at the annual Military ball. The girls, from left to right, are: Front row, Fae Evans, Susan Campbell hall; Peggy Parker, Zeta Tau Alpha; Betty Anderson, Pi Beta Phi; Joan Hoke, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Rebecca Anderson, Omicron. Second row, Jean Burt, Gamma Phi Beta; Eleanor Sederstrom, Alpha Phi; Evelyn Kirehofer, University house; Alice Hoffman, Sigma Kappa; and Mary Jane Shaw, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Third row, Lois Welborn, Alpha Delta Pi; Carol Cook, Hendricks hall; Blanche McClellan, Delta Gamma; Aida Brun, Hilyard house; and Mary Peck, Hi-land house. Fourth row, Bette Norwood, Delta Delta Delta; Eadie Yturri, Alpha Chi Omega; Jeanne Mills, Chi Omega; Jeannine Withers, Alpha Xi Delta; Donna Ketchum, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Business Men to Meet BA Majors

Portland, Eugene, Klamath Falls Will Send Delegates

Portland, Eugene, and Klamath Falls business men will hold counsel on the campus with Oregon BA majors concerning various fields of work February 6, 7, and 8, a report from the school of business administration reveals.

Highlighting the convalesce will be a banquet at the Del Rey Tuesday evening, at which time the theme of the conference—closer relations between the school of business administration, its students, and business men—will be presented, according to information received.

Round Tables Scheduled

Round table discussions from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and from 3:30 to 5 o'clock have been scheduled with the following topics to be up for consideration: Foreign trade, casualty and fire insurance, manufacturing and production, traffic, life insurance, real estate, marketing, merchandising, accounting, savings and loan, office management, government service, advertising, banking and finance, personnel, credit, and public utilities.

This year's conference follows a highly successful one held last year, according to the BA school, at which time many business men expressed themselves as more than pleased at the opportunity to bring some of their practical experience to the attention of students and to do their part in bridging the gulf that so often exists between the classroom and the so-called practical business world.

Reporter Finds 'Background' At Infirmary

Some people travel far and wide for "background" then hibernate in some dump to spin out a yarn. The reporter hikes about a block daily, parks on a bench, and "smells" around the infirmary's receiving corridor for his "background."

However, there is no advantage either way, except that those "some people" spout out stuff that critics a-ha-a-a! over, while this reporter gets tangled up with yarns about the hospital that his "friends" yawn at. . . . So some of them say.

Therefore, ye olde infirmary beat-pounder has resolved to turn over a "new leaf." Here goes—(A page with nothing on it faces him. . . . He turns it over, and ditto). Guess it's no use.

Patients include Miss Schwitzer, Virgene Wade, Gay Bubar, Anne Estes, Cathrine Fitzgerald, Jean Reiter, Dorothy Wells, Eileen Cooper, Walter Wood, Floyd Kirkpatrick, Bill Thompson, Hugh Hoffman, Fred May, Keith Ralstin, and Jim Greedy.

Mrs. Gladys Heise, accessions clerk in the University library, is resigning her position and will be replaced next week by Mrs. Elaine Clark.

Singing '60' Takes to Oregon

By PAT ERICKSON

If they hadn't come from a climate 20 degrees below zero, St. Olaf singers from Minnesota might not have praised Oregon's "balmy" weather.

Arriving at noon for last night's concert, the collegiate singers prepared for their presentation by not preparing. "We never practice before a concert," they said.

Traveling westward in special cars since January 19, the choir has had a performance every day. Excited by the prospect of visiting numerous new places, choir members declare they are not at all tired. In fact, the boys of the group

played basketball all afternoon here, while the girls went on a sight seeing tour of the campus.

Like Oregon Weather

Oregon weather they like. But what of winter sports? On the St. Olaf campus in Northfield, Minnesota, they have a ski run, and a hockey field for winter activities. A "rival institution," Carlton college, in the same town affords them plenty of excitement in football and basketball games especially.

The St. Olaf choir has been directed for 29 years by F. Melius Christiansen who started it as a church group. Soon he realized how good it was and began touring, going to different sections of

Union Committee To Meet Today

Norris to Explain Designs and Plans For Student Union

Called for 4 o'clock this afternoon in the student union room, the frosh student union promotion committee will meet for its first session since organization was completed last week, Chairman Glenn Williams announced yesterday.

Committeemen have made arrangements to have Will V. Norris, professor of physics, speak explaining designs and floor space planning for student union buildings. Professor Norris may talk to the group tonight.

Billie Wade has been appointed to serve on the committee, a permanent organization active through the full four years.

Shumaker to Speak To Frosh 'Y' Council

Professor Kenneth Shumaker, of the English department, will lead a "bull" session on "Intelligent Personal Relations" with the freshman council of the YMCA tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the "Y" Hut.

This is one of a series of such meetings of the neophyte group to hear various professors of the University voice their opinions on relations with other people. All interested men, whether frosh or not, will be cordially welcomed. Stanley Robinson is chairman of the first year group.

Emerald Travels Over 378 Miles a Year--Statistics

If all the Emeralds printed on the University press in one year were laid end to end, one page wide, they would reach from Eugene to Portland and back.

Over 126 miles of paper, two Emerald pages wide, winds its way through the University press each school term, according to recent calculations.

Approximately 60,000 inches is used in each issue of the Emerald, or almost one mile of paper. The paper is bought in rolls which run off about three regular issues of the campus daily.

Beard Sprout Anticipated For Soph Hop

Barbers to Decide On Bushiest Crop At February 17 Go

Three campus barbers—"Slick" Schlick, Charlie Elliott, and Leo Deffenbacher—will take the center of the stage at the all-campus Sophomore Whiskerino dance February 17 to judge the winners of the campus beard-growing contest scheduled to begin this weekend.

Emerson Page and his Whiskerino committee heads yesterday had arranged for the three barbers to choose the thickest set of whiskers to be grown by a sophomore Web-foot during the two weeks period and to have one of them shave the winner on the stage of Gerlinger that night.

Decorators Named

Named by Page yesterday to handle decorations planned for the informal dance are Erie Swanson and Lloyd Hecathorne. A theme in keeping with the whisker-growing will be the motif for their decoration ideas and will be announced next week.

At midnight February 3—just as the Military ball ends—sophomore class leaders will begin enforcing their "grow-a-beard-no-matter-what" ruling, Page said last night. Special enforcement rules to be announced later in the week will keep campus razors out of use after that time.

Far Eastern Relief Drive Nets \$200

With the closing of the drive for the Far Eastern Student Service fund drive last weekend, the campus committee headed by Betty Lou Kurtz announced the receipt of \$200 during the campaign.

While the goal set by the committee was not reached, this year's contribution from the University is a substantial increase over the \$18 raised last year, Miss Kurtz said.

Put in terms of Chinese monetary values, the \$200 from the campus will provide \$2400 toward the maintenance of education, clothing, feeding, and housing students and faculty in the Far East.

Prizes Offered for Two Top Essays

Two prizes of \$25 and \$15 respectively are to be awarded, under the terms of the Philo Sherman Bennett bequest, for the best essay on the principles of free government.

Any undergraduate of the University who wishes to enter will have a choice of two specific subjects, The Ludlow Resolution: Popular Voice in a Declaration of War; or The Influence of Corporate Organization in Free Government. Essays, which are not to be over 6,000 words, are due on or before May 1, 1940.

Students wishing to enter should register with Waldo Schumacher, chairman of the committee in charge.

Reverence, Beauty Keynote Concert of St. Olaf's Songsters

Students—2,000 Strong—Return Choir For Three Encores; Program 'Beautiful But Long,' Says Critic's Summary

By GLENN HASSELROOTH

"Its life impels the forest
Again to stir with song. . . ."

So might the words to Director F. Melius Christiansen's own composition, "From Grief to Glory," describe the 62 harmonious voices of his St. Olaf Lutheran choir which brought a more-than-average size concert crowd into McArthur court last night to hear a program filled with reverence and majestic beauty.

'Christy's' Roving Eye
Opening with Tschalkowsky's four-part chorus, "O Praise Ye God," the choral group set the mood of religious feeling which dominated the program. The a capella presentation seemed incomplete at first, but at conclusion of the number, conveyed an almost ethereal character through the purity of their resounding voices and the organ-like depth of tone.

The fact that the success of the St. Olaf choir comes not solely through teamwork was apparent in the first group of numbers. The stately white-haired leader seemed to appraise his soloists with a loving eye, and at no time did he let his direction obtrude in front of the effective work of his singers.

Beautiful But Long
If there was any fault in the wholly beautiful program, it was to be found in its evenness of mood and its length. Glorious as some of the passages were, they were too much alike in spirit to keep up strict attention for such a length of time. Drama must have shadows as well as light if it is going to achieve true success. Many of the songs ascended to a holy exaltation, but it was readily evident to the audience that if an exalted mood is sustained too long, the result is fatigue rather than purification.

In spite of all this, the hearers were deeply appreciative. Among the better-liked selections were Gustav Schreck's "Motet for Advent," Mr. Christiansen's own "Beauty in Humility" and "From Grief to Glory." The old Finnish folk song, "Lost in the Night," was especially notable for Gertrude Boe Overby's soprano solo.

The student bleachers in the Igloo are still the same old student bleachers. If 2000 students can forget those, and applaud for three encores, the little group of singers from Northfield, Minnesota, must be good!

Girls' Rifle Team Tops Frosh Boys For Second Time

For the second year in succession the gals whupped frosh boys with shootin' irons. Scores released yesterday by Sergeant Harvey Blythe, rifle instructor, showed that the girls' varsity rifle team beat the freshman boys' team by 32 points in last Saturday's Dads' Day matches.

Highest individual score was made by Catherine Miller with 194 bullseyes out of a possible 200. Second place was tied between Margaret Pollard and Gloria Mae West. Del Kimberling and Bob Ellinwood tied for top spot in the boys' team with a score of 191.

Colds, Flu Shelve Seven UO Officials

Influenza and colds are taking a heavy toll of University officials this week, the president's office announced yesterday, stating that seven leaders are at the present time on the sick lists.

Those suffering from "flu" include Virgil D. Earl, dean of men; Earl M. Pallett, registrar; Mrs. Lucille Thompson, secretary to Dr. Pallett; J. O. Lindstrom, business manager; L. O. Cressman, head of the anthropology department; Mrs. Merle Monteth, business office secretary; Mrs. Anna Clarke, business office secretary; and Miss Gladys Kerlee, secretary to Dr. Donald M. Erb, University president.

Ticket Sale to Start Today for Military Ball

Dark Suits Proper For Men, Chairman Bob Herzog States

Campus military leaders have announced an "outpost" will be set up in front of the Co-op and guarded by two machine guns as the ticket sale for the Military ball Saturday night, begins today at 1 o'clock.

Sentries will be Scabbard and Blade junior pledges who will be on guard duty at the "outposts" for the remainder of the week. Bill Rosson and Daryl Evans are in charge of the ticket selling detail.

Programs Not Ready
Programs will not be ready to be given out tomorrow as previously announced, Bud Jermain, program chairman, said, but those having purchased theirs may get the program later in the week by presenting their unpurchased ticket at the "outpost."

Bob Herzog, general dance chairman, said that the Military ball is formal, and dark suits will be in (Please turn to page four)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Gabble - Gobble - Glt tea hour will be held at Wesley house this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The student fight song committee will meet with John Stehn, director of the University band, at 4 o'clock today as previously announced. The meeting has been called for next Wednesday at 4.

YWCA frosh commission will meet at 5 o'clock today in the Y bungalow. Urgent. All members be there.

Kappa Kappa Gamma volleyball team is to report at 12:30 for Oregon picture shot at the south side of Gerlinger hall.

The WAA council will have their pictures taken for the Oregona promptly at 12:30 at the south side of Gerlinger.

Westminster's business meeting will take place tonight in the form of a covered dish dinner. The dinner is scheduled to start at 6 o'clock.

The commission on social, economic, and political problems will meet in the "Y" lounge today at 4 o'clock. Paul Sutley, executive secretary of the YMCA will lead the discussion in an effort to discover the purpose of the group for the ensuing terms.

Professor Kenneth Shumaker will discuss "Intelligent Personal Relations" with members of the freshman council of the YMCA tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the "Y" hut. All male students will be cordially welcomed.