

Oregon Emerald

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Which Way--Habit or New Fields?

WHENEVER it sets out to line up a program for another year the educational activities board, one of the two most powerful money-handling policy bodies in semi-student government at the University, finds itself up against a choice.

This choice is in effect whether to go right down the line with the now standard five-number Greater Artist series or try to branch out and include educational features not in the field of music. The choice met the board face to face again last week, and the board will have to make up its mind by next meeting time. Greater-artist type numbers must be signed up nearly a year in advance, for they work toward a full calendar of engagements. The time for signing is at hand, and the jump must be made one way or another.

IN the last several years the choice has lain with the first alternative, five musical numbers each year. Committing itself in the spring of one year to a series for the next means a limited amount of money to be spent for such a program. It is for this reason that the last few years have been much alike in character, for when the tested formula is followed—one top, three medium, and one lower-price attraction—the slate is closed to much else.

At its last meeting the board showed signs of kicking over the traces in favor of a more diversified program, mostly, it must be admitted, on the impetus of the student members, who brought up reminders of the year in which Admiral Byrd and Richard Halliburton appeared in the Igloo. Suggested this time were such names as Eleanor Roosevelt, who was passed up this year, Alexander Woolcott, and Cornelia Otis Skinner. Upshot of the discussion was a promise from Chairman Pallett

A Line Could Be Drawn

SINCE winter term is the heaviest assembly quarter of the school year it is only natural that much will be said about assemblies during this period of any year. Much of what is said is old, some of it is new, but to a more or less undercover operative goes credit for this week's original idea regarding assemblies.

Author of the idea is an adult who takes in every assembly. She says she notices that by 10:30 the front hall of Gerlinger is pretty well filled by townspeople, members of the faculty, families, and other non-University students. This in itself is no evil, she declares.

However, there is at times a solid phalanx of elderly enthusiasts in the block of seats below the speakers' platform, which relegates the student majority to what is left in seats. Even this would not be so bad in itself, she iterates, were it not that visiting speakers come in, look down on that mature audience, and probably say what they think will entertain them.

AS far as the inclusion of non-students in assemblies, that should raise no issue, for the University has never been selfish about good things it had to offer, and there is no indication that any change in policy is in the offing now. Townspeople have watched the University grow up, and they are important supporters of the school.

A Year in a Day

By WES SULLIVAN

1917
January 9—With the victory over Pennsylvania in the Rose Bowl, Oregon completed one of the most successful seasons of football in the history of the University. The varsity chalked up 244 points against their opponents' 17.

George Turnbull Arrives
January 13—In George Turnbull, the Seattle newspaper man who is to join the faculty of the department of journalism next month, Oregon is annexing one of the most ardent baseball fans that ever boomed an umpire. He can name most of the baseball players in the country, their nicknames, and their batting average.

February 27—Oregon is starting a drive to raise money for British war victims. All other colleges in the country are doing likewise.

Marie Dressler Here
Marie Dressler will appear here in her new picture "Tillie Wakes Up."

March 6—Government endorsement of a student volunteer corps at the University has been applied for through Major General Leonard Wood of the war department, by Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology, who is advocating the establishment of such a course here.

Mrs. Gerlinger Here
April 24—Mrs. G. T. Gerlinger, a member of the board of regents, and her daughter Jean arrived in town recently. Mrs. Gerlinger has been working for the last year raising money for the new women's memorial building.

May 26—The advisability of dividing the school into three semesters and a summer school was discussed at a faculty meeting last Thursday.

The BAND BOX

By BILL MOXLEY

Instrument—or Weapon?

If you've ever had a saxophonist living in the same room with you, or even next door, you'll probably resent the news that this week is being observed nationally as the centennial of the saxophone. The sax is a comparatively modern instrument that Adolph Sax, a Belgian, dreamed up in 1840 to round out the harmony of a popular military band.

The sax, when first introduced to America during early prohibition days, drove millions of Americans into wild enthusiasm over its mellow tones. Currently, such stars as Coleman Hawkins, Jimmy Dorsey, Charlie Barnet, and Tom Benke help to keep the saxophone an important item in

Behind the 8 BALL

With JACK BRYANT

Scoup, All about the king of hearts contest! For 24 hours a day, special operators have been searching and inquiring into the inside story of Oregon's king of hearts contest.

Now they reveal all. The king of hearts contest is sponsored by YWCA coeds and the candidates are all chosen by a committee of coeds (about 15).

This of course excludes the Bounders Row candidate, DON GILBERT, who was put up by the Bounders. Don was quoted in his campaign speech as saying, "I'd like to be king of hearts, but I wish I had my notebook back, someone stole it."

Speaking of thieves, who was the unscrupulous individual who robbed Oregon's only sheriff of his wallet? Yes, Sheriff Euck was robbed, but not only that, while the sheriff was supervising a publicity shot for his Whiskerino someone ran off with part of his attractive scenery's property. Carol Cook was presenting a smile for the camera man, assured she was safe with the good sheriff near, and she lost her notebook. MAYBE HE HAS ENEMIES!

Nancy Hay, always good for a bit of gossip, now takes the cleaner boys to the cleaners as, armed with scissors, she exposes dimpled knees by merely cutting

all modern bands.

In English They're Horns

Musicians' jive talk is supposed to become more and more brief as the musicians grow older. Gene Mack, the electric guitarist, was one day chatting with one old gent who remarked, "I was once a musician too. I played in street bands."

"What did you play," inquired Gene.

"Clary, bary, and obe," the old fellow replied proudly.

Gene had to probe around subtly for several minutes before he finally learned that this meant "clarinet, baritone horn, and oboe."

Man Who Comes Around

Tony Pastor, ex-Artie Shaw vocalist and sax player has just completed his first two recordings for Victor. They are "Watching the Clock," and "Dance With a Dolly."

Vincent Lopez has introduced a new dance which is supposed to be sweeping the Pacific coast. It is called "Put Your Little Foot There," and features the baby voice of Penny Parker. . . . Les Brown's and Tommy Tucker's "The Man Who Comes Around" (When Papa Goes Away), is being heard all over the campus. . . . If you like 'em sweet and smooth, the new Bluebirdie "Thank Your Stars" should fill the bill.

Glenn Hits With Another

The latest offering of prolific Glenn Miller is one of his best jobs to date. On "Tuxedo Junction" Glenn really goes home in the groove. The tune itself has an infectious sort of rhythm that gets under the skin. In fact, "Tuxedo Junction" did so well for Erskine Hawkins that he has adopted it for his official theme.

Binford, Holman, Roosen

Local boys Art Holman, Maurice Binford, and Carl Roosen are all going to swing out at the Wintergarden the 19th of this month when the Musicians' Protective association stages its yearly show.

holes in the Phi visitor's trousers.

Brains around the Emerald are carrying things a little too far when they pick George Pasero, Lyle Nelson, Ken Christianson, and IZIESKITZSKI as co-chairmen of the big Emerald blowout to be held for all Emerald workers soon.

Quips

Ellie Kent walked into our sophisticated pool room with Bill Ehrman, Brad Smith wasn't far behind. . . . Duke Iverson breaks up with Markie Smith. . . . More Pi Kap news concerns Bob Frank, he may stay home this weekend. . . . An interesting fact about grades here, as compared with grades at State show that while a certain fraternity at State ranks at the top of the list, its chapter on this campus is down at the bottom of the list. . . . Another little item shows that the frats beat the coed houses THERE.

Robert Cobble Sanden, OSC Sigma Nu, was down for Barbara Button Littleton's AOP house dance Friday, a fine time was had by all. . . . John Bryant, from Maine, allegedly broke up with Marge Titus, Theta Chi, Theta separation. . . . Connie Riddle is tiring of explaining about Johnny Irvin. . . . Al Linn is having steady trouble with Marge Maddren.

ROY VERNSTROM, an authority on the subject, wants to nominate Rita Wright as the best date of last week.

Valentine's Day

People will say it stinks, But we don't care what they think,

It's the sentiment behind it And the ribbons that bind it In lavender, laces, and pinks! Happy Valentine's day!

By Peggy, Dorothy and Vern (address all correspondence in care of Newt's College Side).

Bad news for many thin pocketbooked Whiskerino goers is the dollar and a half price. The sophs give the band either 60 per cent of the gate or \$350. This up in prices brings back memories of when the ASU stuck dancers \$2 for Paul Whiteman, who incidentally, went someplace early in the evening causing several people to miss him.

LOVE is a wonderful thing, there are several persons planning on making a trip to the big city this weekend.

Delta Phi Alpha will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at Friendly hall.

The heads of houses will meet this afternoon at 4:45 in the men's lounge of Gerlinger.

Campus Calendar

Members of the rally committee will meet today at 4 o'clock at the College Side.

Master Dance will meet Wednesday evening at the regular time, 7:30.

Phi Theta Epsilon will meet today in the Men's lounge of Gerlinger hall at 5 o'clock.

Ralph Cake will speak at the Beta Gamma Sigma banquet tonight at 6:15 o'clock in Seymour's cafe.

There will be a Condon club meeting tonight in the geology classroom of Condon hall at 7:30. Dr. L. W. Staples, geology instructor, will speak.

Kwama will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the AWS rooms of Gerlinger. Please bring dues for winter term.

The YWCA commission on building a life philosophy, which had previously been scheduled to meet at the home of Dr. James R. Branton tonight, will meet at Earl Homer's home at 1920 Harris street instead. Due to the basketball game, the time of the meeting has also been changed to 6:45 and it will close at 7:45.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet this evening at 7:30 at the shack. Members are to bring money for social calendars and remaining calendars.

All pre-nursing students are to meet today at Gerlinger at 5:30 for the banquet for the Oregon State girls.

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Art School Shows Sculpture Display

Duplicate copies of the works of some of America's most famous living sculptors are on exhibit at the University art school.

The display, which now contains 41 pieces, has been sent out from the Robinson galleries in New York, and has been shown in schools throughout the United States.

The purpose of the duplicate copy exhibit is to sell the works of famous sculptors at prices within a low range. They can be bought from \$10 up.

Media for the works are cast stone, carved wood, mahogany, teak, and walnut, terra cotta, and hard plaster, says Jean Sutherland, graduate assistant in the sculpture department.

Neumann Is Honored By Mu Phi Epsilon

Fritz Neumann, the Czech violinist, who will be guest soloist with the University symphony orchestra Wednesday was honored at a tea by Mu Phi Epsilon, music honor society, Sunday afternoon.

The reception was held in the alumni room of Gerlinger hall with nearly 450 people calling to pay their respects to the European musician.

Hey Girls
Vote
BILL EHRLMAN
for "King of Hearts"
1. Justice, Liberty, and Woman Happiness.
2. A "date bureau" for every social event.
3. A convertible roadster for every Oregon coed maintaining a GPA of 0.000 throughout four years of college.
4. Two a.m. permission every night except Friday and Saturday which will have no deadline hour.
5. Will open a branch of the "Three Trees" in the Browning room.

Banquet Honors Oregon Senior Six

Oregon's senior six, initiates into the Phi Beta Kappa scholastic society, were accorded full honor for four years of excellent work in studies Friday evening at a special Phi Beta Kappa banquet in the sun room of Gerlinger hall.

The banquet followed a 5:30 initiation for the new members and was accompanied by a speech by Edward Maslin Hulme, former Stanford university professor of history, who spoke on "Learning in Life."

Orlando Davis, president of Phi Beta Kappa, introduced the initiates, and Phil Lowry, one of the six new members, replied for the group. The other five were Donald Castanien, Alice Mary Coldren, Wilbur J. Grant, Loraine Gjording, and Lois Onthank.

Honor guest for the evening was Dr. Maryanna Beth, sociologist from Vienna, who is now teaching in Portland. Music was provided by the Phi Beta Kappa trio.

Dr. Comish Plans Address Monday

Dr. N. H. Comish, professor of business administration, will give an address on "Most Profitable Compensation System Used in Oregon Hardware Stores" at a convention of the Northern Wholesale Hardware company next Monday.

Dr. Comish's speech is based upon the research data on compensation systems gathered from 206 Oregon stores.



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This will be the third consecutive time that Dr. Comish has addressed the company, which is made up of 135 hardware merchants in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

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