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Dr. Pallett Lists Scholarships

Approximately Eighty Fee Awards Open to New Students, Graduates, And Undergraduates for Next Year

By RAY SCHRICK

Approximately 80 fee scholarships for students who are attending the University of Oregon or who plan to enter next fall will be available for the academic year 1940-41, Dr. Earl M. Pallett, registrar, announced Thursday.

At least half of this number will be awarded to new students who have never attended any higher educational institution. This leaves approximately 40 for men and women now attending the University either as undergraduate or graduate students.

Applied on Fees

The scholarships have a value of \$66.00 for undergraduates and \$64.50 for graduates. This amount applies toward the total fee of \$107 for regular students and \$101 for graduates.

Scholarship application blanks may now be obtained from the president's office. In order to apply an undergraduate must have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.50. Graduate students must have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.00. All blanks must be filled in and presented at the president's office not later than April 1, 1940.

Immediately after this date, the local fee scholarship committee will examine applications and make recommendations to the state committee. These will be based on cumulative GPA and need for financial assistance.

Judging committee will include four members. They are Dr. Pallett, chairman; Virgil D. Earl, dean of men; Dr. Waldo Schumacher, professor of political science; Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary; and Dr. C. L. Huffaker, professor of education.

Six Shooter To Greet Dates At Wiskerino

Couples to Enter Through 30-Foot Bowed Mannikin

By BETTY JANE BIGGS

Thirty feet of rootin', tootin' western hombies with drawn six shooters will guard the door to the Sophomore Whiskerino tomorrow night. Couples will enter Gerlinger hall through the cowboy's bowed legs.

The mannikin, a cardboard sophomore, will escape the wrath of Sheriff Buchwach and his vigilantes by being attired in chaps and a loud blue shirt with sleeves rolled back, disclosing his red flannel underwear. The cowboy's bushy beard will save him from the dunking fate which has been the fate of all smooth-shaven sophomores.

An Indian tepee, complete with campfire, will be seen in the lounge leading to the cattle chute, which is the public's entrance through the "corral" fence to the dance floor.

Murals portraying cowboy and range scenes will decorate the walls of the ball room. Wagon wheels will be used as chandeliers with imitation kerosene lanterns furnishing light.

In one corner, a sophomore sans whiskers will be seen dangling by the neck from the hangman's tree. Green and yellow crepe paper streamers will alternate across the ceiling of the room.

Dance programs will also carry out the rodeo idea, Fontelle Mitchell, chairman, announced.

Ken Baker, styled the "Prince of Swing," has been engaged to play for the Whiskerino.

Campus clothes have been decreed the proper costume for the "rodeo" dance.

Tickets may be purchased from sophomores in any men's living organization. Admission will be \$1.50 with the holders of sophomore class card receiving a reduction of one-third.

Symposium Team Fills Engagements

Symposium team speakers filled several speech engagements in Eugene and vicinity this week.

Frank McKinney, Charles Devaux, and Leonard Clark spoke on "Distribution" at the North Bend high school, and Kiwanis club Monday, February 12. They also addressed the Bandon high school. Les Ready and Dorothy Davis furnished musical entertainment.

Ken Erickson, Roy Vernstrom, and Karl Zimmerman spoke on "Propaganda" at the Eugene Labor temple Tuesday, February 13.

Wednesday night, Jack Blankenship, Ken Erickson, and Roy Vernstrom spoke on "Propaganda" at the University of Oregon Faculty club.

Thursday, Ray Hewitt and Paul Kempe will speak on "Propaganda" at the Myrtle Creek high school. Bob Mack is to sing, and will be accompanied by Dorothy Davis.

The same schedule will be followed Friday night at the Sweet Home high school.

Still to Teach



Professor H. C. Howe whose resignation from the Pacific Coast Athletic association will not affect his teaching duties here. Always a friend of the athlete he is shown here advising footballer Chester Haliski.

Herbert Howe Called 'Friend of Athletes'

By L. N.

The little man with the gray hair and green eye shade leans back in his old wooden chair as if to rest his mind and body before continuing his statement.

Seated behind his desk Professor Herbert Crombie Howe appears to be a little man, but in reality before his health began to fail the popular English professor was near 6 feet tall and weighed close to 180 pounds.

"Yes I am retiring from active participation in the Pacific Coast Athletic association," he says. "My health will not permit me to continue."

Files Date Back 28 Years
As he speaks Professor Howe's eyes travel to the plain wooden bookcase across the room and to the mass of books, pamphlets, and other papers that it contains. These

are his files that he has built up during 28 years of service representing the University at athletic councils. His records run back to the time of the old Northwest conference before 1915.

In addition to his duties on the athletic association Howe has been one of the University's most ardent athletic fans. He has personally known every football, basketball,

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Taxation sans Representation Charged Unfair

Here's another one for Ripley or "Now I ask you..."

She can't officially take part in the governing of this country, but she has to help support it. Such was the ironical position of Miss Muriel Beckman, mimeographer at the extension division, revealed when the call for income tax blanks was issued.

An undergraduate, Miss Beckman is taking a year off from her studies and working for the University. Not yet 21, she still receives a large enough salary that the government demands a portion of it.

H. H. Hanna to Read

The browsing room reading hour Tuesday night will feature H. H. Hanna, instructor in speech, who will read from the works of Thomas Wolfe.

Love Will Find a Way; So Will Pin Planters!

By JOHNNY KAHANANUI
Those who know say that there is no general principle or technique whatever for a boy to observe when he's out to collar his "de-lovely" and plant his fraternity badge.

Some girls have been corralled in the library; others have had their blouses punctured while in every conceivable nook and cranny on the campus. Then too, there was the resourceful Romeo who phoned his Susan Campbell hall "number" out of bed at some ungodly hour, had her lower her laundry bag out the window, and stuck his pin on the sack.

Waller Ahead
However, drama student Fred Waller is two jumps and a holler ahead of fellow practitioners in that sport of catch-and-pin. Maybe his stage work was responsible, but on Valentine's day, Fred rounded up a bouquet of flowers and had it delivered to hospitalized Mary Booth.

Law School Bids Served by Cops

Voting for Title of 'Little Judge' Starts Today at Noon

Squad car sirens sounded in front of coed living organizations yesterday as burly city policemen pounded on the doors and called for the housemother, serving an official summons that proved to be an invitation to the law school dance next Saturday night.

Sergeant Spies of the Eugene city police headed a squad of four men in serving the summons, dividing the city into districts in order to come some outlying houses whose addresses appeared on the list of sixty invitations to be distributed.

The police will figure prominently once again the night of the

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'Senior' Senior Says Mexico Due for Rise

Discusses Labor, Land Difficulties As Main Problems

Defining Mexico as a country "kicked around, pushed around, and knocked down" by internal and external hardships, Clarence Senior, noted journalist and international speaker, yesterday outlined a four-point program, that at present is injecting new strength and union into the southern republic.

Mr. Senior, director of the information center of the American bureau in Mexico, spoke on the subject, "Building Democracy in Mexico."

Land Problem Looms
"Mexican people are facing a tremendous task," Mr. Senior declared. "Their first and probably foremost problem is that of land. The peasants want partial ownership of the soil, and the present regime is doing a great deal to help them."

"From 1915 to 1934," he explained, "20 million acres of land were distributed to peasants. This is only a little over one million acres per year. In the five years since Cardenas has been in power over 40 million acres have been provided. This is approximately eight million per year."

Labor Offers Problem
Mr. Senior showed many of the difficulties which similarly arise from labor discontent, which he termed Mexico's second big problem. He said that they have long had strike troubles, and it was not until 1917 that a progressive labor code came into effect. He also emphasized the difficulties of education and politics, the third and fourth points of the present program.

'Feel Duty'
"The main idea behind all governmental change," he said, "is to build a sense of responsibility in the people by giving them responsible positions that will make them feel their duty for doing right."

"The immensity of this project is better seen," he stated, "when a person can realize some of the handicaps of the country. Most of the people are far undernourished because only about 10 per cent of the total land area can be utilized for farming."

Movement Is Big
Mr. Senior termed the new movement one of the largest and most difficult ever tried by any nation. He compared it with the French revolution, the Protestant reformation, and other European changes all combined into one gigantic project.

UO-OSC Pep Rally
Last half of the assembly hour was allowed for a pep rally for the coming Oregon-Oregon State basketball game. Woody Slater, yell king, and two assistants, Bob Greer and Jack Carter, led in yells, and John Stehn directed the University band in several numbers.

Hobson Reviews Chances
Speakers include Bobby Anet, last year's team captain, John Dick, leader of this year's squad, and Howard Hobson, Webfoot basketball coach. Hobson outlined possible Oregon chances in Saturday night's

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Classes Hear Bayley

W. D. Bayley of Canada visited the campus this week, speaking to the freshmen men's and women's hygiene classes, and to the physical education majors on narcotics, alcohol in particular. He is sponsored by an independent voluntary committee.

Just a Thought

Cal Bryan, the Eugene recorder, Complains of a violent disorder. That Webfoots are truly, Becoming unruly, In matters of traffic and order.

He picked from this disorderly whirl

The charge "overparking" to hurl. If we looked we would find, In the back of his mind,

Perhaps he referred to Dean Earl? —J. W. S.

AWS, YWCA, WAA Candidates Selected

Others Have 'em; St. Lawrence Is Grid's Immortal

If football has never had a patron saint, it has one now. Anyway according to E. M. Hulme, Stanford history professor here at Oregon for the winter term, it has.

It seems that almost everything else from carpenters to music has a patron saint, so Saint Lawrence is Mr. Hulme's candidate for football's patron for he was roasted to death on a gridiron.

Dr. A.R. Moore Discusses Value Of Science Study

History, Cultural Use of Technical Work Pointed Out

Dr. A. R. Moore, internationally known physiology professor of the University of Oregon, in his lecture last night said, "as a discipline science is dynamic and if for any reason growth is forbidden the result is that for that place and time, learning decays."

Dr. Moore traced the historical development of science showing that a discovery once made is good for all time, not static or discontinued. "It should rather be likened to a cathedral which requires centuries to build," he continued.

"What is science?" Dr. Moore asked, and answered, "It is at once a body of knowledge, a system of thinking, a point of view, a faith, an inspired curiosity that leads to realizations beyond the most extravagant dreams of untutored man."

"It is not," he emphasized, "gadgets—motor cars, airplanes, or bright lights, as is the popular conception of uncritical minds."

"What is culture?" asked Dr. Moore. "It is a characteristic of a society, of a period, and intellectual content of its civilization—the motive power in their creative work," he answered.

AWS Councils Plan Spring Conventions

Oregon State women entertained the Webfoot AWS council Tuesday afternoon and plans for the AWS convention which will be held on the Oregon campus in the spring with delegates from all the northwestern colleges attending, were formulated.

Anne Frederiksen, president of the Oregon women, explained her organization's preparations while the Staters told their schemes of welcoming the visitors.

Out of the four-day conference, the guests will spend one day in Corvallis. The Beaver college is planning to fete them with a luncheon, an assembly, a round table discussion, and a campus tour.

It was decided that the two councils will meet again in Eugene in two weeks to complete preparation for the convention.

Making the trip were: Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, Donna Ketchum, Bette Norwood, Elizabeth Steed, Patsy Taylor, Grace Irvin, Aurelia Wolcott, and Anne Frederiksen.

Mrs. Kate Jameson, dean of the Oregon State women, honored the University guests at a dinner in the evening.

BA Grad to Talk

Alvin K. Kertes, graduate assistant in the school of business administration, will speak on "Aspects of Regional Planning" on the KOAC business hour tonight at 8:15.

Mass Meeting Presents Office Competitors

Names of Maxine Hansen, Nancy Allen, Pat Taylor Added to Ballot from Floor; Polls to Be Open at Bungalow Thursday

Feminine hats were officially tossed into the political ring Thursday afternoon at a mass assembly in Gerlinger hall of Oregon women who heard and approved of the nomination committee's choice of candidates for AWS, YWCA, and WAA offices.

Three more names were suggested from the floor and will appear on the ballot. They are: Pat Taylor for vice president of the AWS; Maxine Hansen, secretary, AWS; and Nancy Allen, sergeant at arms, WAA.

Anne Frederiksen, head of AWS, called on the aspirants for AWS offices to take a bow. The candidates are: president, Grace Irvin and Betty Buchanan; vice president, Bette Norwood, Barbara Stallcup, and Pat Taylor; secretary, Betty Plankinton, Phyllis Sanders, and Maxine Hansen; treasurer, Elizabeth Steed and Billie Christensen; reporter, Billie Wade, Adele Canada, and Betty Jane Biggs; sergeant-at-arms, Helen Moore, Virginia Malloy, Mary Ellen Smith, and Caroline Holmes.

WAA Hopefuls
Lois Onthank, vice president of the WAA, introduced the girls running for WAA offices. They are: president, Joanne Riesch and Bette Morfit; vice president, Hope Hughes and Janet Morris; secretary, Becky Anderson, Jean Burt, and Nancy Ann Johnson; treasurer, Barbara Bamford, Ruth Larkin, and Ethel Dixon; custodian, Martha McClung, Mildred McCarthy, and Hazel Olefield; reporter, Mary Belcher, and Marge Dible; sergeant at arms, Pat Lawson, Betty Mae Lind, Margaret Shieler, and Nancy Allen.

YWCA Candidates
Bettylou Swart, prexy, announced the names of the women on the YWCA ticket. Jean Crites and Marjorie Montgomery were named presidential nominees. The girls receiving the least number of votes will be given the office of vice president. Also on the YWCA ballot are: secretary, Bobbie Roehm and Lois Nordling; treasurer, Kathleen Brady and Trudi Anderson.

Alum Room Open
The seniors' committee announced that the alumni room would be open to couples during intermission and between dances. Programs will be constructed from black and white material with a silhouetted figure on the cover, making a program typical of formal dances. The committee expects 400 couples for the dance, but is ordering 500 programs in order that each couple may get one.

Tickets Next Week
Tickets will be put on sale the first of next week. Early purchasers will be charged \$1. The price at Gerlinger hall the night of the dance will be \$1.25, however. Reductions of 25 cents will be given to each holder of a senior class card.

Charles Skinner, general chairman, announced as committee heads: Catherine Murdock, assistant chairman; Bud Aronson, orchestra; Gib Schnitzer, Mary Jane Norcross, and James Jarvis, decorations; Clarence Zurcher, tickets; Carter Fetsch, floor; Peggy Robbins and Alyce Rogers, patrons; Don Palmblad, publicity; Betty Lou Kurtz and Irwin Zeller, programs; Bob Schulze and Dave Compton, advertising.

Faculty Selects Committee Heads

Committee appointments for the University of Oregon Faculty club were announced last week by President E. H. Moore, professor of sociology. These appointments are for the current year.

Committees and members are: auditing, J. H. Bond, chairman, and C. F. Kossack; entertainment, Quirinus Breen, chairman, L. S. Bee, subchairman in charge of food; H. C. Merriam, V. P. Morris, and A. F. Moursund.

For the house committee, K. S. Ghent is chairman, W. V. Norris, and A. F. Moursund; magazines, H. G. Townsend, chairman; K. S. Ghent, and Rudolf Ernst; and membership, A. H. Kunz, chairman, Lance Hart, F. G. Macomber, and Halfred Young.

OSC Class to Visit Museum, Library

The art museum and the museum library will be open special hours from 9 to 11 Saturday morning to accommodate an Oregon State art class under the direction of Miss Bernice Band. The class is especially interested in the study of textiles, and the museum library will feature display of books on textiles.

Senior Ball Set For February 24

Class of '40 Will Decorate Gerlinger For Formal Dance

A precedent will be broken by the Senior ball on February 24. Gerlinger hall, hitherto minus decorations for campus dances, will be decked out in a "top hat" fashion, paralleling the theme of the dance, the committee for the event said yesterday.

Furthering the strictly formal atmosphere of the ball will be a full canopy over the ceiling of Gerlinger. The sun porch, master dance room, and main auditorium will all be decorated with black and white. The sides will be covered with alternate black and white panels.

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Student Union Exhibit Viewed By Alpha Xi Delta

Open for its regular Thursday afternoon display session, the student union exhibit was inspected by every member of Alpha Xi Delta yesterday, first living organization to view the displays 100 per cent en masse.

The frosh promotion committee last night decided to invite a girls' and men's house to look over the material in the student union room at an appointed hour each Thursday and hold a general discussion with a committee representative on the advantages of a student union at Oregon. The committee began formulating plans for an assembly and some other activities, to take place later.

Weekly meetings for the promotion squad were switched from Thursdays to Tuesdays so that more members could appear.