

Song Contest Goes to Delts, Gamma Phis

Cup Awards Start As Annual Prizes At Lemon Squeeze

Delta Tau Delta and Gamma Phi Beta won first places for men's and women's living organizations competing in the all-campus sing contest which took place in conjunction with the Order of the O's "Lemon Squeeze" Saturday night.

Don Hicks led the Delts with the arrangements by Bob Chilcote of "Blue Moon," "Pioneer Song," and "Cloe." John Stark Evans, Oregon graduate, wrote "Pioneer Song."

The Gamma Phis were led by Jean Burt in singing "Caprice Viennois," "Pigger's Serenade," and "Indian Prayer." "Pigger's Serenade" was written by Fred Beardsley, an Oregon student.

Trophies were awarded by Janet Goresky, president of Panhellenic, and "Dutch" Rohwer, head of Interfraternity council. Judges who selected the winning house were Mr. Halfred Young and Mr. George Hopkins of the music school faculty, and Mr. Wayne Akers, member of the Eugene Gleemen.

Coins were tossed to determine the order of the house to sing. Judges choose Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma as second place winners of the competing women's houses. Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu were judged second and third of the men's houses.

Auto Mishaps Hit

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out from Florida the band truck overturned, injuring the drummer with the Morgan crew and ruining most of the instruments.

The next thing that happened, Porozoff chuckled here, was that Morgan's own car burned and with it went all of Morgan's clothing so that the maestro arrived in Hollywood with but a pair of slacks and an old sweater to his name.

Three of Morgan's featured musicians landed in hospitals with the flu and Phyllis Lynne, lovely vocalist, developed laryngitis. . . . But the boys rallied and the band opened on schedule at the Palladium, million-dollar nitery in the film capital.

Literal

When Russ Morgan was asked how he liked all these mishaps, a few days ago, he remarked, "Brother, when I passed through a small town in Arizona and saw myself billed as 'Russ Morgan and his famous music in the MORBID manner,' I wasn't a bit surprised."

The jinx continues though, as Porozoff's car was wrecked on the way to Spokane, and one other car was damaged on the way from Spokane to Seattle.

Arrangements are now being made to have Russ Morgan judge the Whiskerino contest, together with the aid of local barbers. Another surprise will be the appearance of the Gamma Phi quartet which will do its interpretation of Morgan's famous theme "Does Your Heart Beat for Me?"

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Wednesday to See YMCA's Assembly

YMCA's spring assembly is Wednesday night at 7:30 in the "Y" hut, Paul Sutley, executive secretary, announced yesterday. Music comes in the form of group singing led by Williston Wirt, trio numbers by the Alpha Chi Omega sorority trio, and solos by Sidney Sinclair, baritone.

Dr. Quirinus Breen, assistant professor of social science and history, will talk on "Christianity and the College Man." Two short talks, one by G. Bernhard Fedde, Eugene lawyer, and Bob Lovell, retiring "Y" president, will round out the talking for the evening.

Officers for the coming year will be installed in a service during the meeting. Refreshments will close the evening's program of events.

Westminster Vote Due This Sunday

Names of students recommended by the nominating committee to lead the Westminster group during the next year are now posted in Westminster house. Elections will be held Sunday. Members may make nominations from the floor at that time.

Those suggested for offices are: president, Kay Daugherty; vice-president, Ruth Sprecher; treasurer, Cam Collier; secretary, Eunice Cable; morning group, Nathan Edwards, Relta Powell.

Foru mleaders: Francis Doran, Vincent Yardum; workshop, Florence Anderson; drama, Erma Scott; music, Doris Jones, Edwin Mickel; social, Wendell Jensen, Dick Loomis; Sunday social chairman, Eleanor Seeley.

Lions Club Review Scheduled Friday

The annual Lions club amateur show to be presented by the Eugene club Friday evening in McArthur court will take the form of a talent review. Opening is set for 8 p.m.

Funds from the show this year will go to provide recreational facilities and gifts for Lane county boys in Fort Lewis, to aid the blind in the Eugene vicinity, and as a contribution to other charitable work carried on by the organization.

Prices are 50 cents for general admission and 75 cents for reserved seats.

Ex-Oregon Prof Wins Fellowship

Arthur J. Marder, professor of European history at the University from winter term of 1937 until the end of spring term 1938, recently was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship.

This year 85 fellowships were awarded to outstanding American writers and painters. The Guggenheim foundation gives each individual \$2,500 to be free for a year to write a novel, paint a picture, or examine a star.

McNeil to Play

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sponsored by Pi Delta Phi, French honorary. Tickets may be purchased from members of the romance languages department and from Jack Power, president of the honorary.

Plaudits were received Saturday night by Jerry Lakefish for his interesting portrayal of the quaint, queer Martellau, and by Dorothy Durkee for her amusing characterization of Louise, the cook.

The University box office in Johnson hall is open. The telephone number is 3300, extension 216.

Annabelle to Feast On Oysters, Tablets

By JOHNNIE KAHANANUI
If Queen Annabelle and her court of lovely princesses simply abhor clams and oysters, the fair coeds will eat 'em anyway and grin as though the gooey little creatures are real delicacies. If they haven't tasted no-doz tablets, they can borrow a few from Genii Brown and Buck Buchwach, general promotion chairmen of Junior weekend, and grimace as the abominable pellets catch in their throats.

If they're all looking for crowds, they won't have to, for today the University of Oregon's Junior Weekend crew begins plowing through their first round of hectic activity. The group will be the University's official delegation in Eugene's first navy day celebration and parade.

Boat Ride

This evening at 5 o'clock Queen Annabelle and her princesses—Barbara Neu, Jean Burt, Helen Angell, and Barbara Todd—spruce up as gay "sailorettes" and ride in yacht-like floats towed along in a nautical parade.

Buck Buchwach undresses for promotion of the May weekend and dons a sea-weed sarong. As King Neptune I, Buchwach will climb aboard a float, grip Neptune's proverbial three-pronged spear, and glide along in the procession with all the cignity due his office.

Procession

At noon tomorrow an official delegation of eight cars wheels out of Eugene and rolls toward Mapleton, "Admiral" Chet Good's ark trundling along behind. At

Mapleton the group will gorge itself on clams and oysters for about an hour.

Comes 2:30 p.m., Queen Annabelle, amid the pomp and ceremony attending all ship christenings, wafts up to "Admiral" Good's boat poised on the ramp there and bashes a bottle of milk off its prow just before the ship skids down the ways and splashes into the water.

The crew will remain in Mapleton for all official functions during the day, returning to Eugene and the University only after they're thoroughly worn out.

Concert Raises \$212 For British Benefit

A sum of \$212.50 will be sent to the aid of a children's hospital in the heart of bomb-ridden London "immediately," announced Mrs. Everett Harpham, chairman of the Eugene branch of Bundles for Britain.

This sum was raised in the recent benefit concert featuring Pianist Jane Thacher of the music at Willamette university.

Dr. Smith to Attend Geologists' Confab

Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology and geography departments, will leave Wednesday for Stanford university to attend meetings of the Cordilleran section of the Geological Society of America there Friday and Saturday. Dr. Smith is scheduled to present a paper which he has

Job Talks Start On Wednesday

Personnel Heads To Give Interviews For Work-Hunters

Wednesday is going to be field day for University students looking for jobs. Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary, has announced the presence on the campus for that day of three personnel representatives interested in securing future employees here.

Howard Davis, superintendent of Lipman, Wolfe, and company in Portland, and one or two assistants, will interview men and women students in rooms 103 and 104 Commerce, starting at 10 o'clock.

Two interviewers will be in the employment office. J. F. Smiley, district manager of the Proctor and Gamble distributing company, Seattle, Washington, will be looking for men to fill positions in that company. Contacts can be made through the employment office or the school of business office.

The Puget Sound Power and Light company is sending its personnel officer, General H. G. Winsor, here Wednesday to seek students interested and capable of working in that company. He will also be interviewing in the employment office.

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Dr. L. W. Staples, geology instructor who is on leave of absence in Nevada for spring term, will also attend the conference.



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