

Library Finds Fete Success

Treadgold Takes First in Contest; Bakewell Second

The library changed its usual studious aspect to one of festivity Saturday when the fifth annual Library day was celebrated. Librarians report that the day was an unusual success, with large numbers of visitors viewing the exhibits all day.

First prize in the undergraduate division of the student library contest was awarded to Don Treadgold. In the graduate division, Phyllis Ricketts received the award.

Second place in the undergraduate section went to Dennis Bakewell, and Frederick Waller was given honorable mention. Clinton Vincent won second place for the graduates, with honorable mention going to Wilbur Greenup and to Robert Dent.

Treadgold has already ordered the books which are to be his prize: two volumes of the Complete Greek Drama, a complete edition of Milton, with Dore illustrations, the Ernest Sutherland Bates Bible designed to be read as living literature, and The Record Book, which deals with recorded music in general.

Trip to Portland Taken by Class In Behaviorism

Members of Dr. A. R. Moore's class in physiological foundations of human behavior, accompanied by Dr. Moore, visited the University medical school in Portland recently. Purpose of the trip was to observe the oscillograph, a machine used to study the functions of the brain and nervous system.

The use of the machine was demonstrated to the group by Dr. Dow of the medical school staff. Research studies have recently been carried on by Dr. Moore in connection with the oscillograph machine, which according to Dr. H. R. Taylor of the psychology department, is one of the latest and most promising developments in the field of psychology and physiology.

The nation's defense preparation has caused postponement of reopening of the Mohawk Drama festival on the Union college campus this summer.

Inscription in the lobby of the Mills college music building reads: "Such as the music is, such are the people of the commonwealth."

Job Office Hits High Gear She Cooks With Gas

The first few days of Miss Edith Pearson's work at the University employment office when she replaced Miss Gladys Saunders seemed dull, and she wondered what she was going to do with all the extra time.

Times have changed now, though, and the new secretary to Employment Secretary Janet Smith, is busier than the students who work through her office.

After lawns began demanding lawn mowers and Eugene home owners began garden work the telephone in the employment office started bringing in calls for student workers to help cut grass and wield shovels in hopeful gardens.

Then it was that she discovered that University students, most of them, at least, seem to have little time to work spring term, aside from their studies. As jobs came in faster and faster, it became harder and harder to get students to fill them. As a result, she is practically guaranteeing work to any boy who wants it now.

Miss Smith's schedule of student summer time and full time job-hunting has also increased and Miss Pearson now finds that work is coming at her from another direction. Within two weeks J. E. Self, traveling auditor of the International Harvester company, will be here to interview senior accounting majors for positions in his company. He is from Spokane.

She was left without higher assistance Saturday when Miss Smith went on a trip to the coast to get summer jobs for students in resorts. Miss Smith reported yesterday that there would be numerous resort jobs open for University students if the travel business comes up to expectations. She will leave Miss Pearson again Wednesday when she travels to Portland to interview more employers.

The Latin-American collection of the University of Texas library, with more than 40,000 volumes and almost 500,000 original manuscript documents, is the most extensive such collection in the United States.

Libe Gets Review Written by Exiles

The periodicals department of the University library has recently subscribed to Studies in Philosophy and Social Science, a publication of the Institute of Social Research in New York City. This publication was originally printed in Germany under the title Zeitschrift fur Sozialforschung; is now put out in this country by a group of men who are exiles from Germany.

Several new subscriptions to education periodicals have also been made. These are expected to be especially useful in summer session; the list included The School, Secondary Education, published in Toronto by the Ontario college of education, the Catholic Educational Review, the Journal of Education, and the Grade Teacher.

The Revista Javeriana, an exchange from the Universidad Javeriana in Bogota, Colombia, and Anthropos, a review of ethnology and linguistics published in Germany, are other new periodicals.

The Quarterly, published by the museum patrons of the Los Angeles county museum is being sent to the library as a gift subscription. It is exceptionally fine in quality.

Outdoor UO Sing To Start Weekend

An old-time "everybody sing" will start the Junior Weekend ball rolling Thursday night, May 8, in the women's quadrangle between the women's dorms, according to Bob Deverell, assistant Junior Weekend chairman. Students, faculty members, and guests will participate in the informal get-together song fest.

A vaudeville show of campus talent will provide additional entertainment. The sing is both date and stag. Participants should bring blankets to sit on and should brush up on campus songs.

Unknown KKKs To Star at Hop

Ex-Boy Friends, Local Smoothies Will Draw Stares

Reigning supreme at the library terrace dance Saturday, 1:30 to 3 p.m. will be members of the exclusive KKK, or Order of the King and His Kissed-off Kids. Heading this organization of unsung heroes is King Al Silvermail. His court consists of "Porky" Andrews, Jeff Kitchen, Norm Foster, and Jim Carney.

Formed of "forgotten men" of the regular Junior Weekend court, each member claims a "better half" in a queen or a princess.

As a special feature of the afternoon a fashion show will be held on the terrace, with one representative from each men's living organization modeling. Models will be judged on figure, style, beauty, make-up, and coiffure. Tickets to the Junior Prom and merchandise from Eugene men's stores will be given as prizes. Judging will be held at 4 p.m., with judges as yet unannounced.

Ray Dickson and his orchestra will play for the dance, according to Charlotte Collins, chairman. Students will be admitted free.

Dr. Detling Collects Umpqua Specimens

Recent trips taken by Dr. Leroy E. Detling, assistant professor of botany, to collect specimens for the herbarium, include one to the north fork of the Umpqua river near Roseburg. This territory had never before been covered by botanists.

Oregana Workers Will Have Banquet

Featuring a preview of the new 1941 Oregana, and the awarding of certificates of achievement to student year book workers, 60 members of the Oregana staff and guests will be honored at a banquet Wednesday evening at the Anchorage, it was announced by Wilbur Bishop, editor. The banquet will start at 6:30.

Copies of the yearbook will be on hand for examination by the students and plans for the new year will reviewing during the celebration.

Specially invited guests, according to Bishop, include: George Root, Mary Graham, Clifford Stalsberg, Ed Turnbull, Jim Frost, Lyle Nelson, Helen Angell, Ed Walker, and J. Warren Teter.



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