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Frosh Await Judiciary Decree As Exec Comm Kills Card Clause

President Erb Requests Action On Heated Issue

Except for a wealth of experience, Oregon's battling frosh last night found themselves without benefit from a two weeks session with constitutions, bylaws, and nominations. In a record-smashing session, the ASUO executive committee assumed responsibility for the frosh mix-up, voted "null and void" the by-law stipulation on 50-cent class cards, and asked the judiciary committee for a decision of the validity of the nominating procedure.

The question of whether or not there was "adequate notification of time and place" before Thursday's nominating meeting is to be the basis of the query before the judiciary committee. It is this point that has been the crux of campus attack of the first nominating assembly.

Meeting in President Donald M. Erb's office, at his request, the 10-man exec council heard the evidence. The Thursday meeting, it was revealed, had been announced in several previous editions of the Emerald with the stipulation that the place would be the music building.

It was not until the evening of the meeting that notice of change of place was made known to freshmen by telephone. Investigation seemed to convey the idea that large groups of the class did not receive notification of the change. It is on this point that



ONE OF FIVE

-Courtesy Register-Guard

Stanley Robe, former University student, was one of five students in the United States to receive a one-year scholarship to the University of Chicago for 1941-42. Story page seven.

Registration Photos Scheduled 1-5 Today

Registration photographs of entering students, for those who neglected to have them taken during the registration period or for those registering late, will be taken this afternoon between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. in room 2, Johnson hall.

This record is required by the dean of personnel's office and must be taken care of today in order to make the student's registration complete.

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Purchase of Anchorage Site For University Development Revealed at Activities Meeting

Announcement that the coveted Anchorage property on the millrace has been purchased for University of Oregon development was the lead-off item in the agenda of business that greeted the first-of-the-year meeting of the educational activities board last night.

The Anchorage purchase, which has yet to be confirmed by the state board of higher education as well as that of the

Frank Chambers property next door, will be part of the proposed new millrace development made known generally early in September. A map of the proposed development was presented to board members, showing ideas for the 14-acre recreation area beyond the race, changing of the course of the race, plans for a picturesque lake area, new grandstand and stage for Junior weekend, and changing of the highway route.

First matter of business for the evening was the decision of the board to request the Emerald business office to maintain a "no liquor advertising" policy.

Season ticket sales for Greater Artists concerts, Oregana contracts, board-sponsored movies, and a decision to refuse the interfraternity council's request for \$25 for each house as a fund for Homecoming entertainment made up the remainder of the business docket.

House Photos Listed

Oregana picture schedule:
October 7—Alpha Phi
October 8—Chi Omega
October 9—Alpha Tau Omega
October 10—Beta Theta Pi,
Alpha Gamma Delta
October 11—Tri Delts

Woes of a Poet

I write of bunion derby,
How I thought the schedule slow,
And then they go and change the
thing.

Gosh, how was I to know?

I write of all the sunshine, And then it's sure to rain, And everyone I meet next day Is certain to complain.

And then the schedules fit my pomes,

And weather is just fine, Some fella in the pressroom Leaves off the final line.

-J.W.S.

Prof. Huffaker III

C. L. Huffaker, professor of education, has been absent from his classes in school administration because of illness.

Athletic Ticket Sales Skyrocket

All previous records for athletic card sales were blasted into so many polka dots Monday when Harry Prongas, chairman of the drive, announced that sales had passed the 2500 mark. Not only is this the largest number of cards ever sold, but the numeral record has been set in a year when actual enrollment is lower than it has been in the past.

Looked at in the light of percentages, the facts are even more impressive. After dividing 3300 into 2500 and committing several other impressive feats of the intellect, one comes up with an admirable 75 plus percentage of students who possess tickets.

First prize, a radio, went to Marvin Gorey, the table salesman selling the highest percentage of cards at registration.

A rare map of Italy, the work of H. Moll in 1714, was recently presented to Fordham university.

Activities Board Raps Council Negative Stand

By JEAN SPEAROW

The educational activities board, meeting late yesterday evening, flatly refused demands of the Interfraternity council for a \$25 expense account to help bear Homecoming expenses.

Only concession made by the board was the suggestion that the educational activities manager might, out of regular Homecoming funds, provide money to pay for torches. All other money concession, however, were flatly refused.

An ultimatum, issued by the Interfraternity council at its meeting October 2, burst like a frozen pipe in the form of a motion that unless the educational activities office pay \$25 to each fraternity for this year's Homecoming expenses, the houses would refuse to cooperate with the University in the matter of the traditional noise parade and house signs.

Following is the letter received yesterday by Dick Williams, educational activities manager:

The Interfraternity Council at its meeting Thursday, October 2, 1941, discussed the problems of Homecoming for this year.

Dick Larkin told of last year's Homecoming and asked that the minutes of November 27, 1940, be read. They read as:

"Wyatt moved that Larkin collect all the expenses which the houses incurred making torches for the noise parado and present them to the Educational Activities office. If no relmbursement is made by the school the fraternities will not cooperate hereafter. Motion passed."

Dick Larkin moved and it was seconded that the Educational Activities office pay the I.F.C. the money that is owed from the torches and also for the Educational Activities office to pay \$25 per houses for this year's Homecoming. The motion passed.

This \$25 would help pay for (Please turn to page three)

'the time has come - -'

Miss Mercier, Ex-Queen Entry for "Perfect Type"

By BERNIE ENGEL

Mary Mercier, queen of Sun Valley, was officially entered in Sigma Delta Chi's "Perfect Type" contest last night by her Sigma Kappa sorority sisters.

Although Miss Mercier will not be on the campus until November 1, her picture was accepted for candidacy by the journalistic society.

Entries in the SDX competition began pouring in last night after campus house meetings. Deadline for nominations is midnight Thursday, October 9. The winner will be picked Friday.

SDX, national professional journalistic fraternity, will submit the winer's picture to their

national convention in New Orleans this winter to start action on a nationwide contest in all chapters.

All houses have been contacted, but many have not discovered an ex-ruler as yet. All girls who have been queen of a bona fide, blue blood festival, fair, week, school, or parade are welcome to enter, and a house may enter all the candidates it has.

The journalistic fraternity chose "The Perfect Type" as the designation for the winner, after suggestion running from "Queen of Queens" to "Girl You Would most Like To Be Left Alone With

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Business With HitlerAllen to Cite European Exploits for Students

By JACK BILLINGS

Oregon students are due for a special treat Friday, October 10, when they will hear Jay Allen, reporter and author, lecture on his European experiences. The assembly will be held at 10 a.m. instead of the usual 11 so that he may speak in Corvallis at 1.

Mr. Allen was, at one time, a student at the University and studied in the journalism school as well as reporting for the Emerald. Professor George Turnbull, of the school of journalism, has the per in contact with him during his rapid-fire newspaper career, and last year, while vacationing in New York, Mr. Allen and wife, the former Ruth Austin of Wood-

burn, showed Professor and Mrs. Turnbull the town.

Returning the favor, the Turnbulls will be hosts to Mr. Allen during his brief stay here. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Turnbull carried on a corespondence during most of the lecturer's journalistic career.

While covering a fast-breaking news front in Nazi France for North American Newspaper Alliance, Mr. Allen attempted to return into unoccupied France from the occupied zone March 17, 1941, and was arrested by Nazi guards for not procuring a military permit to enter occupied territory in

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