

Artist Crowd to Unleash All Suppressed Desires

By Christine Christian

Art students will unleash their suppressed desires for the fabulous Beaux Arts ball this Saturday by wearing costumes ranging from nighties to night mares. "You too can be a dope-fiend for an evening" is a liberal interpretation of the general theme.

The Beaux Art cabaret will feature Herb Widmer's leprechaun's and spirits from the supernatural and a floor show of costumed guests for one dollar. The event revitalized from its prewar years, will take place in the girl's outside gym back of Gerlinger.

Suspended Torsos Featured

Sur-realistic decorations are destined to surpass even the imagination of Salvador Dali, and a fish-net canopy with suspended torsos will add to the incredible ideas emanating from the art school.

Art students have been following strings for days in an attempt to gain admission to the affair. Sales are rising rapidly as boys and girls, eager to ease their frustration, find the ticket office after much confusion over the maze of twine.

A prize for the best costume will be awarded at the dance, and doors will open at 8:30 p.m. to art students and their friends.

Committee Listed

General chairman for the affair is George Bartholick, and Bob Springer is acting as adviser.

Walt Brown and D. Lu Simonsen are in charge of finance and tickets; Dorothy Hansen and Lee Roberts, refreshments; Ben DiBenedet-



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Geologists to Visit Academy Meeting

W. D. Smith, head of the geology department, L. W. Staples, assistant professor of geology, Willard Colegrove, also of the geology department, and L. S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department, will attend the fourth annual meeting of the Oregon Academy of Science in Portland February 16.

Dr. Smith will speak on "The Geography of Eugene." Dr. Staples will present a paper before the geology-geography section, entitled, "The Genetic Significance of Aniline Spherical Aggregate from Oregon."

February 15 Dr. Cressman will attend the meeting of the board of trustees of the Oregon Museum foundation, Inc., also to be held in Portland.

Fred Goodspeed Is In the Infirmary

Freshmen working on the Frosh Glee committees and other persons wishing to contact Fred Goodspeed, freshman class president, are hereby notified that he may be found in Room 10 in the infirmary during visiting hours.

Corrective P.E. Class Rough; Women Assert Basics Pikers

Coed Taunts Sissy Contemporaries . . .

By Shirley Peters

There's going to be a revolution around here if some changes aren't made. Girls with large "Unfair" signs will begin picketing the Emerald office any day now unless a little light of publicity is allowed to fall where it has long been denied—on the corrective and restrictive classes.

If it weren't for lack of ability to put the situation concisely on a placard, the picket line would have started long ere now. The situation isn't so much of a case of the Emerald being unfair to the Corrective class, but more that they are over-fair to the Basic classes.

Every term, the Emerald obligingly runs a little opus written by some energetic freshman undergoing the rigors of the Basic class, but never a word is printed about the long-suffering Corrective lassies.

Wrong Guess

The other day a huge disturbance occurred at the library, and, when the news trickled down via grapevine that someone had tried to strangle a green female freshie, students of the Corrective arts merely smiled knowingly at each other and whispered that someone must have slighted the greatest gymnastic class of them all, and went back to the work at hand, memorizing the international Swedish Gymnastic Shorthand.

Basic classes complain about doing a few curl-ups for an hour a

couple of times a day. Little do they know that we weak, incapacitated little darlings do ten or twenty of the darn things every class period. Added to that, we do such simple little numbers as trunk raising, arm circling, rib spreading, and half a dozen other creations which absolutely defy descriptive names.

It's Easy

The first mentioned exercise is one of the simplest. In this, one lies face-down (ly pr.) with the toes hooked under some heavy object, and hands clasped on the back of one's neck. Then, with elbows leading, one raises the chest six or eight inches, keeping the lower part of the body flat on the ground.

Any football player who can do this ten times without faltering is an unusual man, and corrective students do it that often at every class meeting.

No Sissies

Dispelling the rumor that those in Corrective classes are pale little violets, a recent test on top high school athletes of the state proved highly interesting. When given several of the corrective exercises to try the athletes failed miserably. Corrective classes do the exercises without a murmur.

Basic classes have it easy. When they want to shirk exercise, they either hide themselves behind some large member of the class, or pretend to lose count. But under the individual-program system of the corrective students, each must do all the exercises on her program under the direct gaze of the instructor, who has managed, in her thirty-some years of teaching gymnastics, to develop an eagle eye which can spot a shirker through a closed door.

Rough Lassies

The corrective students are mad clear through. We've been painted as a bunch of highly handicapped people whose only exercise is what we get being pushed to and from classes in our wheel chairs. On the contrary, we have better muscle development than most of the judo team.

Slight heart-murmurs can't keep a good woman down, and even football players sometimes have trick knees. We'd like to see any other class match us for good looks (the writer excepted). What other PE class can claim two Dream-Girl candidates in the same class, as well as many other girls who should be candidates? And this isn't a brag, it's a challenge.

Modest Law Lads Boast Novel King

By Don Turner

Promising the acme in originality, the winter social season of the law school student body will officially commence Saturday night at the Osburn hotel, under the slogan "Law School Clicks in '46."

High on the agenda of scheduled attractions will be the announcement of the King of Hearts. (Though a similar contest has been copied by several undergraduate sororities—that contest will have no bearing on the outcome of this, the original contest, because the law has never extended any official recognition to the latter).

The contest has narrowed to a rather small field as the crucial day of judgment approaches. Still holding a slight lead is Catharine Crombie, second year student, whose slogan is "If you want a zombie, vote for Crombie." She is sponsored by a radical group protesting sex discrimination in democratic education.

Ceded to second position, and breathing on Miss Crombie's heels, is Daniel Mahoney, first year student, whose slogan is. (The Emerald regrets that Mr. Mahoney's slogan is not printable).

Still in the running, but definitely in third spot, is Don (Tiger) Walker, whose highly original, timely, and cogent slogan reads "It isn't the coffee that keeps you awake, it's the bunk."

Another event scheduled is the sponsoring of secret entertainment during the intermission by Ray Coulter, third year student.

Center Urges Vets to File Aid Requests

Allied Service Counts For Training Benefits

Veterans attending school who may be eligible for education or training but who have not made application through the veterans' administration for such benefits, are urged to contact the guidance center, Room 110, P. E. building.

Application for education or training on account of active military or naval service with an allied government may be made through the veterans' administration.

Increased pensions while pursuing a course of vocational rehabilitation training are no longer authorized, but every veteran pursuing a course under the relevant laws will receive payments greater than or equal to those that would be available under Public Law 346.

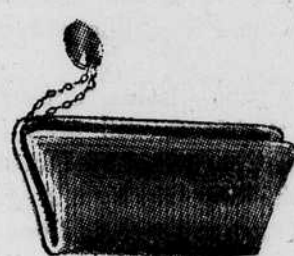


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