

Allen Believes Ducks Prefer 'Non-Educational' Pursuits

By Dorothy Thomson

Ted Hallock's orchestra kept feet tapping to jumpy tunes like "Eager Beaver" yesterday morning at the ASUO sponsored entertainment-special assembly at McArthur court. As Ed Allen, ASUO president, observed, "Attendance is invariably greater when the assemblies are not of an educational nature."

Master of Ceremonies Jim Davidson announced that the skit would be a parody on the popular love and marriage theme. Joan Williams, as the housewife, and Bob Moran, her worried husband, played the roles of the married couple who suddenly discover that their marriage ceremony was invalid.

The two immediately think of their respective friends and what they will be called by them. The punch line comes when a diapered individual, Bill Gross, runs in demanding to know what he will be called.

Ted Hallock

Next on the program was more music with Hallock and his band playing Duke Ellington's "Perdido." The Alpha Chi Omega trio, Mary Lou Diamond, Barbara Hawley, and Arley Narcoss, impersonated the famous campus group composed of Orin Weir, Leon Williams, and Bob Moran, in offering their impression of "Mamma Don't 'Low No Music Played 'Round Here." The trio encored with "You Can't Get To Heaven" and "Sentamental Journey."

Mike Miksche, accompanied by Sally Watson, sang "Old Man River" for his first number, donned a bow tie for his second, "There's No You," and concluded with "You Came To Me From Out of Nowhere."

Hallock Again

Following "Celery Stalks at Midnight," by Hallock and his 12 piece orchestra, Lynn Renick, accompanied by Sally Watson, sang "Once In A While," "Gee It's Good To Hold You," and encored with "Embraceable You."

The assembly concluded with the playing of Harry James' "Back Beat Boogie" by the band.

JUNIOR, SENIOR

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the service honoraries will serve on the election board. Educational activities cards (registration cards) will be punched at the polls to prevent duplication on voting.

With the council's approval, Allen scheduled the ASUO nominating assembly for May 16, elections for May 21, and installation for May 23.

Business Order Printed

The council also accepted a proposal by Janet Douglas, second vice president, that the order of business should be published in the Emerald the day before the council meetings.

Action on questions concerning the Ore-nter and the now defunct social chairmen's organization was postponed until a later date.

SNELL ADMITS

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lars waiting to be spent. However, the emergency will be upon us before we can provide for permanent expansion."

Budget Explained

In an outline of the Klamath Falls plan, the governor said that \$100,000 would be spent renovating the barracks into apartments, another \$100,000 would be spent arranging the classrooms and laboratories, and that the net cost of operation would be \$250,000 per year. In comparison with the five million to be spent at the five existing schools, he declared "that is a mere drop in the bucket."

Governor Snell has no answer for the faculty shortage problem. He said that he is "relying on a board of experts" who assert that sufficient faculty members of high standard are available. The visiting veterans questioned this and the governor hoped for more complete information on the problem within a short time.

He agreed, however, that the salary scale of faculty members at all of the state's institutions of higher learning must be raised.

Only Emergency

When asked whether this might be the beginning of a state junior college system, the governor declared, "The Klamath Falls project would be utilized only during the emergency period. In no wise will this jeopardize the educational institutions now in existence."

The three Oregon State college veterans present at the governor's conference then submitted a report from G. W. Gleeson, dean of engineering at the state institution, who is against the proposal to augment the present system by establishing a separate junior college.

OSC Report

The dean presented two chief points against the plan:

1. The present organized program for college professional training would be seriously disrupted by such a proposal.
2. The professional student would suffer by being separated from the best facilities and activities of his major field now available at the established institutions.

Dean Gleeson offered a counter proposal for the use of the marine plant. He proposed, "Fill in the gap in our educational system with a technical institute at Klamath Falls." Howard Heym, Oregon State veteran, explained that this school would be for men wishing to master technical engineering skill but who do not wish the broad professional background.

Engineering Report

In his report, the dean of engineering outlined the following points:

1. The engineering department at Oregon State college continually receives inquiries for such training.
2. 30 percent of the students fail in the present school of engineering and should have the capabilities above the vocational level.
3. The technical institute training is recommended by the U.S. office of education, the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, and others.
4. The program would include social science and basic physical science in the course of one or two years.
5. The equipment for the pro-

posed Klamath Falls technical institute can be readily obtained through the department of engineering at Oregon State college.

Governor Snell received this proposal with interest and stated that when Dean Gleeson submits the detailed plan, it will be considered by the state authorities.

In summing up his position, the governor again emphasized the generalities of the Klamath Falls

plan. He requested it be pointed out that all phases are still indefinite, that many questions remain unanswered, and that he will be glad to abide by the opinion of the majority of the people in the state on the question.

University of Oregon veterans at the meeting were Bob Calkins, Dudley Walton, and Byron Mayo. Oregon State college veterans attending were Bob Stevens, Howard Heym, and Don Cowherd.

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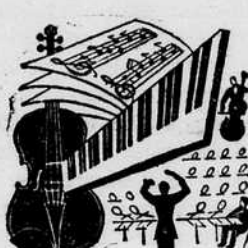
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