

A. L. Hawn Speaks To Legal Fraternity

A. L. Hawn spoke to the members of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, at the group's bi-weekly meeting in Gerlinger yesterday.

Speaking to members and their guests from among the freshman class at law school, Hawn pictured the field of investments and the association between that subject and the law.

These meetings are held bi-weekly by the fraternity for the purpose of supplementing the formal training at law school with informal discussions of related matters which the young lawyer encounters when he enters practice.

Diet Causes Sweet-Tooth As Sig Eps Eat Cookies

Cookies — little cookies, big cookies, vanilla cookies with cashews, chocolate cookies with walnuts, all kinds of cookies the Sig Eps are eating these days. They were left with dozens and dozens Wednesday when their reception became maladjusted at the last minute.

Several gallons of coffee and tea were also found at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house after the guests, sans honored guest, departed. At present it is reported that the boys are serving tea and cookies from 4 to 6. The Emerald has not validated this rumor.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

All-campus sing leaders from all living organizations meeting at the Alpha Omicron Pi house at 6:30 p.m. Bring name of song house will sing.

Folk dancing class from 8 to 10 p.m. at the YMCA.

Yeoman meeting from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at the YMCA.

New English Courses Available for Freshmen

The opening of five new sections in English composition for spring term was announced yesterday by Dr. P. W. Souers, head of the Department of English. The sections, called Rhetoric 216, will correspond to the so-called "star section" of several years ago. They are open to freshmen students of honor grade, those who have received A or B in their composition work and have shown generally an ability to write well.

Dr. E. C. A. Lesch and Dr. Rudolf Ernst will offer sections in literature, Dr. Robert Horn in the essay, Dr. F. G. Black in the short story, and Mr. R. A. Mills in history.

The courses are designed to allow the students to write about subjects in which they are primarily interested. Although there will be more reading than in the other rhetoric courses, the point of view will be that of composition. They will be limited to 15 students each.

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(Continued from page one) education will be the speaker, and Saturday noon Dr. Harold J. Noble, professor of history at the University, will speak on "Reporting in Tokyo." Dr. Noble recently

Chairman Named For Artist's Ball

Don Stetson was named general chairman for the annual Beaux Arts ball to be held March 8 in Gerlinger hall, it was announced this week by George Bartholick, president of the Allied Art league.

Other committee heads for the dance include: decorations, Beverly Slaney; tickets, Betty Donaldson and Ann Hite; patrons, Lura Givnan; properties, Dee Parker; publicity, Barbara Borrevik; refreshments, Jean Young; clean-up, George Mengelkoch; costume contest, Phyllis Hanrahan; and finance, Phyllis Moore.

The theme of the ball has not yet been chosen, but as usual it will be costume. "There will be no pre-sale of tickets this year," Stetson warned, "all tickets being sold at the door." Due to the limited space the ball must be limited to 300 couples, he added.

Price of the tickets will be \$2 per couple and one of the pair must have a class in the art school.

returned from Japan where he was a special correspondent for the Saturday Evening Post.

Among the special features of this conference will be a Cocktail hour at the Eugene hotel at 5 p. m. Friday, courtesy of the Eugene Register Guard; Saturday morning breakfasts, with a special breakfast for press women and wives of delegates; and a performance of the Eugene Gleemen at the Friday banquet.

Edward Carroll to Talk At YWCA Bungalow

Edward Carroll, national student secretary of the YMCA, will speak at the YWCA bungalow Monday at 8:15 p. m. His topic will be "The Veteran and the New American Campus."

Well versed on any problems which may confront veterans, Carroll is travelling throughout the state next week, and will appear at many colleges and universities. His appearance here will be sponsored jointly by the YMCA, YWCA and the One World club. Students and faculty members are invited to hear Carroll speak Monday night. An informal discussion session will follow his speech.

Churchill Asks

(Continued from page one) to Dr. Newburn, and that the Emerald's account was slanted. He justified his treatment of the Egyptian students by stating that their questions were purposely irritating. Churchill declared the Emerald's "attack on me is very unfair" and that he was "frightfully surprised" the newspaper had "not bothered to check the facts with me." He tossed aside the fact that the Emerald editor had waited for him an hour at the hotel with the suggestion that the Emerald could have contacted him at the hotel around midnight. He requested the editor to read the editorial to him.

Churchill finally admitted the Emerald had a right to publish its opinions but insisted his side of the story had been neglected.

Symposium Teams Discuss Taxation

"Do the Public Needs of Oregon Require a New Method of Taxation?" will be the question discussed by one of the symposium teams when they speak in Bend and Central Oregon Monday and Tuesday.

Members of the group are Dedo Misley, Pat Cramer, and David Kookon. They will talk in Bend, Prineville, Sisters, and Redmond.

This team presented their discussion to the Coburg grange Wednesday night in order to practice for its coming trip.

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