

Frosh Glee to Feature Tapping of Sophomores

Songs, Tapping Highlight Intermission; "Romance in Rhythm" Well Known to "Cats"

Tapping of men by Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's honorary, will highlight intermission entertainment of the Frosh Glee, tomorrow night at McArthur court. Included on the frosh agenda will be the presentation of the Nickel Hop awards by the Hop committee.

Luwayne Engwall, Kappa Kappa Gamma songstress, will add several songs to the intermission. Miss Engwall gave two programs for the visiting high school women in connection with the AWS weekend held last week.

Freddie Keller, who will present his "Romance in Rhythm" for the Glee, is well-known, not only to Portland, but throughout the nation. His band has been featured in such places as the Hollywood Palladium, the Sherman Hotel in Chicago, the Trianon in Southgate, the Casa Loma in St. Louis, and many other well-known night spots.

Playing for the University will be right down Keller's line as he has played numerous college, fraternity and sorority dances.

In line with all informal dances at Oregon the frosh glee committee announced yesterday that flowers would not be in order for their dance.



FREDDIE KELLER... "Romance in Rhythm" comes to Frosh Dance.

Emerald Gives \$2000 to Drive

A donation of \$2000 to the Student Union fund by the Oregon Daily Emerald was announced by the Emerald business office yesterday.

This amount is the accumulated excess of the Emerald over the established budget, for the year. The donation of the fund for Student Union purposes was approved by the educational activities board last term.

It is estimated that the amount may reach \$2300 to \$2500 by the end of the year.

According to Barbara Twiford manager for the coming year, the present Emerald advertising manager and Bob Chapman, business money contributed by the Emerald will be used for Student Union fixtures and furnishings.

Administrative, Student Groups Deny Increased Sex Immorality

By JIM WALLACE

Administrative officials and student leaders of the University agree with Charles E. McAllister, Dean of St. John's Cathedral in Spokane, who last week emphatically refuted statements made by Rev. Brian Green of London. Rev. Green recently charged that the morals of American students were "deplorable" and that, "Alcoholism and sex immorality are on the increase on American campuses."

In Dean McAllister's reply to the English clergyman's accusations he stated that, "In most educational institutions conditions of sex immorality and alcoholism are a great deal better than Rev. Green indicates," and added that, "I think our friend from England would do well to live with our American students."

Oregon Not Immoral

George Hall, dean of men, key-noted the administrative reaction to the issue by declaring that as far as he could see there had been no increase in drinking or immorality on the Oregon campus. He added that the situation was not much different than 12 years ago and that to his mind the conduct of the Oregon students was excellent.

Hall did agree that there was more cheating in school work but thought that this was due to an apparent general attitude that

Kappas' Window Becomes Ball Victim

Several members of the Kappa clan were exceedingly startled this week when a baseball crashed through a second floor window showering splintered glass into all four corners of their room. Apologetic Phi Deltas Wayne Metzger and Bill Philips blamed an unusual case of spring fever for the wildly tossed ball.

The incident brings back the old story of the gracious Kappa maiden at the University of Idaho who was participating in the opening of the new Phi Delt house on that campus. The girl was to toss a bottle of "christening fluid" against the wall of the new house, but accidentally missed and hurled it through a bay glass window instead.

Could it be that the Phi Deltas are still muttering about revenge for the Idaho incident?

VOLUME XLVIII

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1947

Number 117



(Emerald photo by Don Jones)

DRIVE HEADS MEET...

Wally Johnson, standing, chairman of the campus student union drive, and his committees meet to lay final plans for the drive which opened with a snowball rally and assembly last night.

Student Union Campaign Opened; Newburn, Haycox Aired to Alums

Five thousand dollars is the goal, and the University students will start the two-week drive to raise the money today for the Student Union.

Preceded by a complete and noisy parade through Eugene, the students began the Student Union drive last night. President Harry K. Newburn in addressing the assembly, said, "This ranks as an all-time highlight on the University, especially to the students and alums, as it insures them of a Student Union building on the campus. I firmly believe that of all single steps needed for a rich, meaningful building on the campus, we must place first a fine Student Union center, such as is planned."

Ernest Haycox, president of the Oregon Alumni association and chairman of the national SU drive also spoke to the students and alums. "Everyone connected with the University of Oregon during the last 25 years has ample knowledge of the Student Union. We have, all of us, at one time or

another talked of it. Many have worked on it. We have had one former campaign, that campaign breaking the trail for this one. With all the certainty and conviction I can command, that venture we now begin will bring 25 years of planning to a happy conclusion. We are going to raise the money and we are going to build the building."

Also a speaker at the assembly was Walter Darling, campaign director. Urging the students to give to the SU, he said "The rest

of Oregon and the nation will follow you and respond in their giving according to the way you give. This money can be raised; it should be raised; it shall be raised."

Summing up the purpose of the Student Union, Ernest Haycox said, "We are a city with all the problems which come from that kind of living... and the greatest of our problems is that we have no core to our campus, no common meeting place, no single building (Please turn to page six)

Strong-Armed Men to Enforce Vestiges of Old School Customs

(This article is the second in a series about campus traditions which will be enforced during Junior Weekend.)

BARBARA GILBERT AND DIANA DYE

Back in the days when the University was hardly more than a large, unified family, many traditions now crowded into one week were hard and fast rules requiring strict obedience throughout the year.

As the University grew, the possibility of enforcing these laws became smaller and smaller, and at several times in the history of the school, efforts were made to install a traditions committee to enforce the fast fading customs. Failure and protests at last forced the keeping of many traditions into one special week.

The custom of saying "hello" on "Hello Walk" between Fenton and Villard halls goes back to no definite date, for it grew spontaneously out of an overabundance of school spirit and pride. With the growth of a larger campus and an increased enrollment, the custom began to lag. In an effort to continue the cheerful friendliness of the past, the rule has had to be enforced.

No Smoking Law of '12

Out of courtesy to the women, the law against smoking on the campus originated in 1912. When the campus expanded to include the south side of Thirteenth Ave., the rule continued to apply only

to the old grounds. Although the original significance is gone, this tradition still prevails during Junior Weekend.

When the University was young, all freshmen were required to wear green caps. Woe be to the bold frosh who didn't! Punishment by the bullying sophomores was stiff. These caps were worn until the end of spring term when they were ceremoniously burned in front of Villard hall. In later years the green and yellow rooters lids were forced upon freshmen men during Junior Weekend until the war made them unavailable. Today the "O" men insist only that the freshman women wear green hair ribbons to signify their last week as freshmen.

Special Emerald To Invite Moms

The April 29 edition of the Emerald will contain stories explaining the purpose of Mothers' weekend and outlining the events which will pertain to the mothers, Laura Olson, publicity chairman, announced yesterday.

The Emerald is to serve as an invitation to invite mothers to Oregon and will replace the mimeographed letters which have been used in the past, Miss Olson added.

A special table will be set up in the Co-op Tuesday, and students who wish to mail the Emerald home, are asked to give the name and address of their mothers to the girls who will be stationed there to address the Emeralds. The Emeralds will be mailed to the mothers free of charge.

cheating was not wrong and to the great emphasis now being placed on grades.

Faith in Youth Needed

Mrs. Golda Wickham, dean of women, replied that, "I cannot understand how anyone in Rev. Green's profession can seriously question the youth of today. In my thinking it seems impossible to conceive of anyone who works with youth not having faith in them."

"I would like to quote from something which might have been printed but yesterday. 'The world is passing through troubled times. The young people of today think of nothing but themselves. They have no reverence for parents or

(Please turn to page six)