

The Weather

Eugene and vicinity: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday with widely scattered showers.

OREGON DAILY EMERALD



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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1947

NUMBER 39

Miss Vogue Candidates To Model

Returns Promote Closer Relations Of Women Writers

Candidates for "Miss Vogue" of 1948 will model latest fashions from all phases of campus life next Thursday when Theta chapter of Theta Sigma Phi sponsors its second annual silver tea in alumni hall, Gerlinger.

The tea will be held from 4 to 5:45 p.m. and will be open to faculty and veterans' wives, campus women, and high school seniors.

The names of candidates from all women's living organizations must be submitted to either Trudi Chernis at Hendricks hall or Nancy Peterson at the Alpha Phi house by Saturday, Maryann Thielen, president of Theta chapter and chairman of the tea, said yesterday.

Girls Model

All candidates will model their own clothes at the tea and the title "Miss Vogue" will be bestowed on one of the girls during the afternoon.

The house representatives will be judged at 6:30 p.m. Monday in alumni hall, but the winners will remain a secret until Thursday afternoon. Contestants are asked to wear heels and short silks for the judging. Judges for the contest will be announced later. At the Monday meeting the girls will be assigned the type of clothes they are to model.

General appearance, poise, grooming, good taste, and attractiveness will be the criteria used in selecting "Miss Vogue," Miss Peterson and Miss Chernis said. Last year's winner was Harriet Vanatta, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Proceeds Beneficial

Proceeds from the silver tea will be used to promote closer relations between University women in journalism and the professional field of women journalists, Miss Thielen said.

Campus clothes will be in order for the guests. University talent will entertain between the various sections of the fashion show, which will include sports, campus clothes, short silks, and formals.

WAA Fun Night Highlights Calendar

Fun night, sponsored by WAA, will take precedence on the WAA social calendar tonight from 8-11. Chairman Thelma Chaney has announced that square dancing, swimming, volleyball, badminton, ping pong, and shuffle board will be among the activities on the program for both fellows and girls.

Coeducational swimming will highlight the evening program along with rounds of square dancing called by Miss Rosamund Wentworth, associate professor of physical education.

There will be no charge for any of the activities and all students are invited to attend, Miss Chaney said.

The 'Man' Goes 'On the Road' To Vet Hospital

Before Cliff James breaks his leg for the last time as Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the show will be taken to the veterans' hospital in Roseburg next Tuesday for an early evening performance.

The show will be strictly for patients and hospital staff, not the general public.

"We've done shows for the hospital before, and they've always been very appreciative," said Horace W. Robinson, director. "I'm sure the cast will enjoy giving the show, although the set and lighting will be much simpler than it has been for the campus performances."

Skeleton Crew

A skeleton crew will be sent to Roseburg ahead of the cast to set up the living room scene of the Stanley home in which the action of the play takes place, using properties and lighting at the hospital's theater. The cast of 20 will leave Eugene in private cars early Tuesday afternoon and return the same evening after the performance.

Last performances on the campus of the Kaufman and Hart comedy will be this Friday and Saturday nights and a Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m. The only tickets available are for the matinee, which still offers a good selection of seats. Box office is in Johnson hall.

Authority On Arctic To Speak

Stefansson Thinks North Has Answer To World Problem

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, international authority on the Arctic will speak Thursday, November 20 in McArthur court. His lecture is sponsored by the educational activities board.

Author of 18 books and several hundred articles for popular and scientific publications, Stefansson is a frequent contributor to encyclopedias and government reports. His latest book is "Great Adventures and Explorations."

Debunking the popular notion that the Arctic is a vast barren region of ice and cold, Stefansson, praises the scenic beauties of the north, and points out its value as an air route and its need of military defense.

According to Stefansson, the vast unpopulated Arctic and sub-Arctic areas may yet prove a sane answer to the world's present frenzy for "breathing space."

Pond Extends WSSF Drive

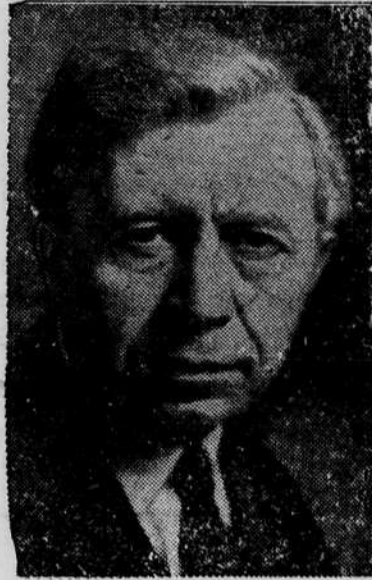
Extension of the WSSF drive until Tuesday was announced yesterday by Mart Pond, chairman.

Renewed efforts of campus workers yesterday more than doubled previous collections and brought the total to \$692.81. This is far short of the campus goal originally set at \$1 per student.

Members of Kwama and Skull and Dagger, sophomore honoraries, will be officially accredited WSSF representatives today as they waylay potential contributors in an effort to reach those not previously contacted.

The fund treasurers reiterated that house representatives are expected to turn in collections daily. Extra green buttons will be available when partial receipts are submitted.

Next Lecturer



Vilhjalmur Stefansson, authority on the Arctic, and author of the book "Great Adventures and Exploration."

Moore Releases November Issue

University alumni next week will receive the November issue of Old Oregon, edited for the first time by Bert Moore, senior in journalism. Highlighting Moore's first edition is a Homecoming story, written by Bobolee Brophy, junior in journalism.

Another November feature is an open letter about the 1947 Oregon football team, prepared by Coach Jim Aiken. All-time football greats of Oregon are discussed in a third article, complete with illustrations.

Principal sections of the alumni publication include a story of the largest school in the University, business administration, and a comparison of Oregon with other United States universities by Bob Frazier, editor of the Emerald. The cooperative move at Oregon and news of alumni are also discussed.

Featured articles about various alumni groups include a story of the party in Los Angeles prior to the UCLA game.

Old Oregon's November cover is a pencil sketch of the faculty club, second in a series of drawings by Una McCann Wilkinson.

Liberal Arts Board to Meet, Plan on Revision of School

The reappraisal of the educational objectives of the college of liberal arts will constitute the work of a special committee appointed by Dean Eldon Johnson at the October 31 meeting of the liberal arts faculty.

Immediate objectives of the committee are:

1. To recommend curricular revision within the liberal arts school in light of the broad objectives of a liberal education.
2. To study the proper and emerging relationship between the college of liberal arts and the various arts and the various professional schools.
3. To accomplish the desirable combination of general education and areas of concentration.
4. To study the peculiar needs of the University of Oregon in regards to liberal arts courses.
5. To appraise the distinguishing characteristics of and the requirements for the B.A. and B.S. degrees and recommend changes if deemed desirable.

Dean Johnson, in explaining the

Committee Releases Float Rules

Expenditures Limited; Winner to Get Cup At Bonfire Rally

See pairings page 6

Rules for the noise parade floats for the annual Homecoming parade were released yesterday by Ed Anderson, chairman of the noise parade committee. Any organization disregarding the rules will automatically be disqualified from the judging, he stated.

A limit of \$10 per float has been stipulated, and no individual organization is to spend more than \$5. This amount does not include truck rental costs.

To assist the judges in identification, all floats should be well lighted, either by torches or spot lights, and signs or banners with the names of the living organizations should be displayed, Anderson said.

As in the past, entries will be judged on noise alone, with no consideration being given decorations.

Floats must be limited to one truck with no trailers or similar attachments. Semi-trucks will be acceptable. No specifications have been made on the size of the truck, although the height must be limited to around twelve feet to insure clearance of overhanging branches.

Winners of the noise parade will be awarded cups at the bonfire rally to be held immediately after the parade at the Amazon flats.

Group to Discuss Economics Sunday

"Britain's Economic Crisis" will be the topic of Edwin C. Robbins, instructor of economics, when he speaks at the Westminster house forum Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Robbins taught at University of California last summer.

Faculty and students are invited to this Sunday evening event. Refreshments will be served.

Music School Leads in '46-'47 GPA

By DIANA DYE

Figures released in the 1946-47 registrar's report show that the school of music leads the University scholastically with a 3.16 average GPA. In contrast the school of law hit the bottom of the list with a 2.13 average GPA last year.

The music school grades jumped from a 3.09 in 1945-46 and the law school marks dropped from a 2.26 during the same period.

The report, which shows the grade averages of all schools and departments in the university, also gives the total number of grades given in each department and the percentage of A, B, C, D, and F's given by each of the schools.

In the college of liberal arts 47,253 grades were given last year and the school's grade average was a 2.42. The classics

department lead the college with a 3.34 average and the general science department was low with its 2.21 GPA.

school group was the school of were: general arts and sciences, 3.15; general social science, 2.38; anthropology, 2.50; biology, 2.36; chemistry, 2.35; economics, 2.35; English, 2.37; geology and geography, 2.41; Germanic languages, 2.99; history, 2.49; home economics, 2.60; mathematics, 2.28; nursing education, 2.32; philosophy, 2.35; physics, 2.44; political science, 2.44; psychology, 2.32; religion, 2.56; Romance language, 2.80; sociology, 2.37.

Following the music school scholastically in the professional school group was the school of education boasting a 2.95 average. The school of architecture and allied arts came next with

its 2.85 GPA trailed by the school of health and physical education and its 2.73 average.

Both the school of journalism and the school of military science had 2.65 averages in 1946-47 and the school of business administration's GPA tallied a 2.35.

The highest percentage of A grades was given in the classics department of the college of liberal arts. Forty-nine percent of 93 grades given were A contrasted with 10 F. The department of nursing education gave only six percent grades of A but there were no flunks.

Leading the professional school group with its 47 percent of A grades, the music school only tallied one percent failures. The school gave 3276 grades during the year.

(Please turn to page three)