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It's Music to Our Ears

Every student, each term, pays a \$5 incidental fee in his \$42.50 (or \$92.50, depending on where he spends his summer). From this, athletic and educational activities appropriations are withdrawn. The Eugene Civic Music Association series comes under the heading of an educational activity, no matter how painless some of the productions may be. In other words, each student pays for the program—why doesn't each student enjoy it?

Tomorrow afternoon, at a time when all students should be up and around and ready for a musical interlude, Miklos Gafni, Hungarian tenor, will appear at McArthur court. What is more delightful than that most students will still be dressed the Sunday dinner clothes, and won't have to dress for the in the Sunday dinner clothes, and won't have to dress for the concert, is the fact that the whole thing is free.

Among Gafni's selections will be Caro mio ben, by Giordani; Scarlatti's O Sassate di piagarmi; Lenski's Aria from Eugene Onegin by Tchaikowsky; and a selection of Neopolitan folk songs. Gafni will sing a few of his native Hungarian folksongs, the only music that he knew for the earliest years of his life, for it was just a year ago that he made his American debut, having spent his childhood and youth in Hungary. Finden's Cashmiri Long Song and Charles' When I Have Sung my Song will also be presented on the program as representative bits of more contemporary work.

Mention the words "educational activities" to a student, and that student can immediately picture many fascinated students in French Communistic glasses sitting around discussing the exchange value of the louis and the rupee. But mention the name of a good musician or group of musicians scheduled on the year's series, and the same student might just go and get his tuition and fee's money worth.

10 Years Ago

(From Emerald Files)

John Warren's frosh hoophmen opened their 1938 season by losing a game but out-classed Franklin high team 40-22 and 49-29.

Reward for hours of gruelling study last term was given to 118 students when the periodic roll of "honor-brights" who maintained a GPA of 3.50 and higher was released from the registrar's office. Eight students piled up a straight 4 point average.

Making a clean sweep of their two-game series with Washington State's Cougars, defending champions, the Oregon basketball forces sounded a warning to other northern division quintets to keep their eyes on Hobby Hobson's entry in the race.

Dr. Donald Erb, newly chosen president of the University of Oregon, will make his debut to the student body at the first assembly of the winter term in Gerlinger hall.

Less than one-seventh of the 3120 students on the University of Oregon campus are entirely dependent for all of their funds, while 30 per cent are "grown up" in every sense of the word and earn all of their money, a survey made by the registrar's office recently showed.

Journalism runs in the family, Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism commented here today, after a survey discovered that students in his school include 12 children of newspaper families and two other students related to members of the craft.

The news staff of the Oregon Daily Emerald will meet in Room 105 Journalism building for a regular re-organization meeting.

"Ah! Wilderness" will be the next campus production of the University theater studio.

Through a Glass . . . Darkly

By KIRK BRAUN

A voice booms out of the managing editor's cubicle:

"Hey, Braun, get over to the Beta Haffa Dolla house and take a picture of the 'Committee for the Improvement of College Side Bridge Games' for tomorrow's Emerald, will you?"

"Sure, sure," mutters the weary photographer, as he tears himself away from the Police Gazette and gathers up his photofloods, light meters, gadget bags, headache pills, collapsible tripods and miscellaneous paraphernalia.

Ten minutes later he trudges back into the Emerald shack. He forgot the camera.

Mumbling into his hypo-stained beard, he stumbles through the rain to the said house and confronts the most interesting subject that a would-be news cameraman can find. Yippee skippee, a committee!

What a multitude of interesting angles it presents. He can take them standing, sitting or lying on the floor. After deciding that the administration might frown upon photographing a mixed group on the floor, he tries to get the screaming, babbling bunch of idiots to sit still long enough for a picture. This won't work either, since there are so many of them that some must sit on other's laps and the higher-ups would frown upon that also.

So that leaves the choice of having the little activity kids line up in nice, neat, little rows on the steps.

After listening to all the little "funnies" concerning the "birdie," the breaking of the lens and other little gems that went out with Brady and his glass negatives, the group is quieted and the shutter is fired.

No flash bulb.

One wise guy quips, "I told you it wouldn't work." So the photographer puts in a bulb and the whole group is blinded—but the picture is taken. The committee immediately disappears and no one knows who was standing next to whom—but that doesn't matter; the same people are always on every committee.

The next scene finds the photographer in the darkroom. A screeching cry is heard to filter through the heavy walls—"Nodamnfilminthecamera!!"

This, however, presents no difficult problem. Our hero just digs into his negative file (heaped up in one corner of the darkroom along with old Esquires and empty beer bottles) and comes up with a print of the "Committee for the Prevention of Cruelty to Dance Cleanup Committees." This he turns over to the managing editor with a satisfied smile. After all, the same people are always on every committee.

The photographer then retires, but not before gnashing his teeth at managing editor Yates and

The Distaff Side ROTC Cadets Win New Rates

What's to have fun?—From a classified personals column — "Any young females around not afraid of fun via mail?"

Theatrical hazards, 17th century style—From Samuel Pepys' diary of Jan. 28, 1660: "Dined at home, and after dinner to Fleet Streete with my sword to Mr. Bridgen . . . and with him to an alehouse . . . and thence to the Theatre, where I saw again 'The Lost Lady,' which do now please me better than before; and here I sitting behind in a dark place, a lady spit backward upon me by mistake, not seeing me; but after seeing her to be a very pretty lady, I was not troubled at it at all . . ."

Via France — We like Dr. G. Wright's French joke about the man who asked in a book store for a copy of the new French constitution and was told that the store did not deal in periodicals.

More things French — PM tells the story about a lady who took two buyers to lunch at a French restaurant in New York's East 40s. Striving to be smooth and casual, she summoned the waiter after the meal.

"L'addition, s'il vous plait," she said.

"Down those stairs," said the waiter. "First door to the left."

Grog—The word "grog" has an interesting history. Admiral Edward Vernon wore a cloak of program (French grosgrain, a coarse grain taffeta) and was called "Old Grog" as a result. In 1740 he issued an order which required that the British sea-dogs drinking water be adulterated with rum (or was it the other way around?) As a consequence the mixture was dubbed grog, according to reliable sources.

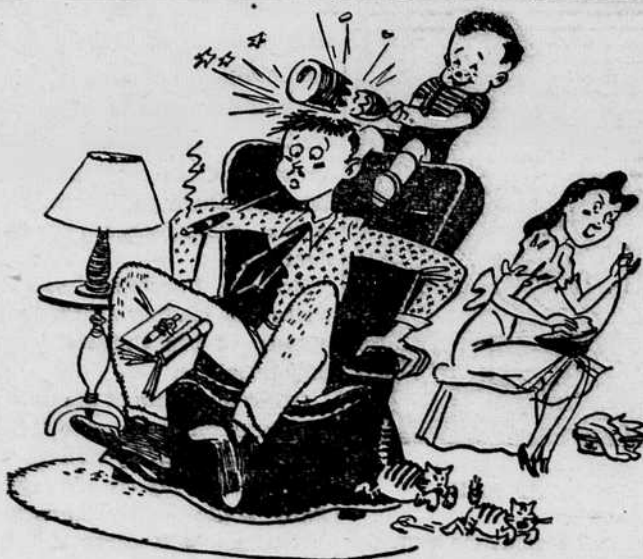
Vets May Pick Up Supplies at Co-op

Veterans may now receive their basic supplies at the Co-op upon presentation of their vets card. The system of packaging the supplies is not being followed this year, co-op managers announced, because it is thought more efficient to let the individual student select the items he needs.

Under this system the student selects the kind and amount, within limits, of basic supplies needed for his particular course of study. The supplies are then charged to him through his veterans card.

screaming, "Don't forget the credit line!"

(Editor's note: We sent Braun out a little later to shoot another committee and the last word we have of him is that he collapsed and had to be taken to the infirmary. Before lapsing into a coma, he uttered the words—"Gawd, a NEW face!")



"Stop that, Waldo—Mother gets a nickel back on the bottle."

Stanford Opens Writing Contests

The thirteenth annual competition for awards in dramatic writing was announced by the dramatists' alliance of Stanford University. Contests are open to all persons whatever their training, experience or residence may be. The purpose of the awards is to bring out new and striving authors and to introduce their work to community and professional theaters.

The best plays will be recommended to community and college theaters. Outstanding articles will receive recommendation to established periodicals.

Awards for 1948 are these: the Maxwell Anderson award of \$100 for verse drama of full length or one act; the Miles Anderson award of \$10 for full length comedies or in the western hemisphere; the Stephen Vincent Benet award of \$50 and presentation over station KVM for radio drama of twenty minutes' length, either serious or comic; the Henry David Gray award of \$75 for clear-cut discussion of theatrical topics in any period. Contests close February 15, 1948.

For further information about registration papers, fees, etc. address Dramatists' Alliance, Box 200Z, Stanford University.

Outers to End Hike At Hendricks Park

A hike to take place to Hendricks park Sunday will start the term for the outing club. Janice Neeley asks that girls interested in taking the hike sign the list on the bulletin board in Gerlinger today, so the committee will know how much food to purchase.

Hikers will meet in front of Gerlinger at 7 a.m. Sunday morning, bringing 25 cents to cover the cost of the breakfast. Janice urged that everyone wear warm clothes.

Among recent inventions is a curler that brushes hair, rolls it into a curl and leaves the bobby pin in the curl in one operation.