

## Music School Will Play Host To Musicians

Students and faculty members of the music school will be hosts to 2500 high school musicians April 30 and May 1, at the first state final music contest in Oregon to include all types of high school music activity.

The students, who represent 61 schools, were selected on the basis of superior and excellent ratings received in district contests, which drew a total of 7000 participants this year. They will perform in bands, choruses, orchestras, small instrumental ensembles, or as soloists.

The last state-wide contest was in 1938 and was open only to band and instrumental soloists. Since then national regional contests were held, with Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana composing region one.

Oregon schools then competed in district contests for the privilege of entering the regional contest. Last January, however, region one dissolved, and the Oregon Music Educators conference received the approval of the Oregon state high school activities association for the state contest.

The conference plans to hold state contests in a different city each year.

### Osborne's Band

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ity on modern classics as well as modern swing.

Osborne's prestige has continued since his original successful debut as a radio star over ten years ago. More recently he has been heard on the air on such programs as Fitch Bandwagon, the Abbott and Costello air show, the Coca-Cola show and others.

Osborne is firmly established in the select circle of popular American musical history after long engagements at New York's Glen Island Casino, Hotels New Yorker and Pennsylvania, Chicago's Aragon and Trianon ballrooms, Dallas' Baker and Adolphus hotels, New Orleans' Roosevelt hotel, and San Francisco's Palace hotel. He also boasts an all-time attendance record at Palomar ballroom in Los Angeles.

He holds the unprecedented record of making 14 broadcasts over three major networks for New York City's five major radio stations and three major national networks in the period of one week. His famous "slide music" has become a permanent place in most music libraries through his many recordings and transcriptions.

## Traditions to Apply to Freshmen

By LOU WESTON

Junior Weekend is the time for all good freshmen to work hard to gain their social "sophomorphism." After eight months of comparative class anonymity during which they've roamed the campus undistinguished from upperclassmen, tradition calls them to advance and be recognized.

For this one week, frosh men will wear the green beanie which used to burden the Webfoot freshman all year when the University was young and its class rules were more strict. Wearing a green ribbon is the easier punishment for the freshman women. In the old

days she was denied one of the greatest assets to her formal glamor—a train on her prom dress!

Members of the Order of the O will also furnish duties for which the frosh can earn sophomore prestige. The Oregon seal in front of Villard hall needs scrubbing; the O, a new coat of lemon paint.

Members of the other classes will also be made aware of the traditions which surround Junior Weekend. No one is to tread on the campus lawns or on the Oregon Seal at any time. The senior bench will be left free for the seniors and there will be no smoking on the old campus. The latter rule originated in 1912, and ironically, was enforced out of courtesy to women.

To avoid a dunking in the law school pond, coeds must refrain from speaking to men and remain coolly aloof during the immediate hours preceding the coronation of the queen. They will, however, "get the pond" for failing to speak to everyone they meet on "Hello Walk" between Fenton and Villard. Any unfriendly male will play victim for the Hackers Club of the Order of the O men on the Law school steps for such an offense.

Oregon men are also reminded to wear their "class" pants which are corduroys for upper classmen only, moleskins and blue jeans for sophomores, and anything that's left for the freshmen. To enforce this ruling especially, two Order of the O men have been appointed for each house to specifically check on vio-

lators and add their names to the hacking list.

The traditions committee asks that no one invite a dunking or hacking by giving his name to any member not wearing his Order of the O sweater.

### Meier and Frank Head Gets Honor

Prominent Oregonian Aaron M. Frank, head of Meier and Frank company of Portland and leader in many civic projects here in Oregon, has been chosen for the "Look Applauds" section of the coming issue of Look magazine, according to a letter received by the Emerald this week.

The section "Look Applauds," according to the magazine, is devoted to giving recognition to persons who have contributed greatly to knowledge, culture, and the improvement of human relations.

Frank was voted a life member of the Alumni Association of the University of Oregon in recognition of his promotion of athletics and scholarship. He has headed the March of Dimes in Oregon for five years. He directed the Oregon campaign to raise \$3,500,000 for relief of Jews in Europe.

During the depression, he was chairman of the emergency relief committee. In 1937 he endowed scholarships for outstanding students in Oregon colleges.

### Kwama Accepting Freshman Petitions

All freshman women with a 2.00 accumulative GPA are urged to petition for Kwama, sophomore women's honorary. Petitions will be accepted until May 3 by Billie Jean Riethmiller at the Alpha Chi Omega house or Yolanda Stoll at the Alpha Xi house.

Petitions should include name, accumulative GPA, last term's GPA, specific campus activities, eligibility slip from the dean of women's office, and a picture.

### All Senior Women Invited to DG Tea

All senior women are invited to a tea in their honor at the Delta Gamma house from 3 to 5 on Sunday afternoon.

The tea will be sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Arrangements for the occasion are being made by Mrs. Robert Hirt and Mrs. E. B. Sahlstrom.

### Miss Jean Kendall To Give Lecture

The practical forms of art as used in interior space planning, furniture design, and use of paintings, murals, textures, color, and crafts, will be discussed this evening by Miss Jean Kendall, assistant professor of art education. Miss Kendall's lecture will be the fifth in the current "Creative Thoughts" series.

Tonight's illustrated lecture will be presented in the browsing room of the University library at 7:30. The series is open to the general public with a registration fee of \$7. Six more lectures will be presented during the term, with meetings every Wednesday evening.

### Epstein to Speak At One World Club

Leon D. Epstein, assistant professor of political science, will discuss "Recent Interpretation of Civil Rights" at the One World club meeting tonight at 7:30 at the YMCA.

This will be the first of a series of talks and debates sponsored by the One World club dealing with specific problems in the national and international political scenes.

All interested students are invited to attend these meetings.

The talks are followed by a question and discussion period in which the audience participates.

There will be a committee meeting prior to the talk.

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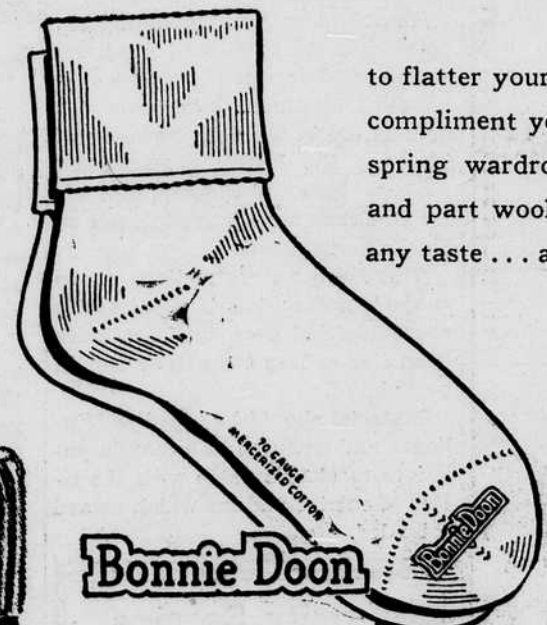
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