

'State of Hollis' Court Hearings Completed; Winning Teams Told

Winter term hearings of the supreme court of the "State of Hollis," Fenton hall principal, have been completed, and the winning teams have been announced.

The hearings, which have been conducted by student justices, have been designed to give frosh law students an understanding of cases and experience in appellate work. Teams of "attorneys" competed on various hypothetical cases.

Teams were judged according to oral presentation, understanding of the law, and general competence. Winning teams were Robert Hollis and C. L. Puckett, James Harrang and William Byrd, Herb Baker and

Alfred Goodwin, Dewey Wilson and Donald Dole, and William Tassock and David Young.

These men will compete in the semi-final spring term, and those winning the semi-finals will enter further competitions next fall. The winning team will be awarded a set of "Oregon Compiled Laws Annotated," which is donated by Koerner, Young, Swett, and McCulloch, Portland law firm.

'Marco Millions'

Second readings for "Marco Millions," selected as the spectacle production of 1949, will be held Monday at 8:30 in room 1, Johnson.

IFC Cancels Trophy Plans Of Carl Greve

Plans for the proposed Carl Greve trophies for the outstanding men and women's living organizations have been definitely cancelled.

A letter to the trophy steering committee, Bob Allen, Beverly Pitman, Ron Waring, Laura Olson, Genevieve Siskey, and Warren Richey, from student affairs director, Donald M. DuShane, outlines the principal reasons for this cancellation.

According to this letter, the Interfraternity council decided not to support the program because its members felt that such competition

might endanger interfraternity comity.

The implication was made that most fraternities would probably fare better in rushing without such an objective scale of measurement.

Without the support of the IFC, it was felt that the trophy program could not be a success; thus he cancellation.

While the program was still under consideration, DuShane, through correspondence with leaders in national fraternities and other universities, obtained several elaborate samples of rating scales to aid in forming a workable basis for awarding the Oregon trophies.

Standardization may be bad but nobody would object if the chefs would get together on the best way to scramble eggs.

Plymouth Club

Plymouth club will hold its snack supper at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Congregational church. A program is being planned in connection with National Brotherhood week. University students are invited to attend.

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