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Officials Go To Lebanon On Tour

Another Fall Term Trip Set for Eastern Oregon

Second in the fall term series of University Educational Tours was made Tuesday night by six Oregon officials.

Going to Lebanon to acquaint Oregon alumni, parents, and friends with what the University is now doing were President Harry K. Newburn, Leo Harris, director of athletics; Theodore Kratt, dean of the School of Music; V. P. Morris, dean of the School of Business Administration; R. T. Ellicksor, associate dean of the Graduate School and head of the Physics Department, and Les Anderson, alumni secretary.

DINNER AND MEETING

Between 150 and 200 people were present for the pot-luck dinner and general meeting. President Newburn acted as chairman for the University discussion period.

Beginning next Monday a week's tour will be made of Eastern Oregon cities. Monday night the group will speak in Hood River; Tuesday, Pendleton; Wednesday, LaGrande; Thursday, Baker, and Friday, Ontario-Boise area.

GILBERT TO TOUR

James D. Gilbert, professor emeritus of economics, will replace Morris in next week's tour, which will complete the program for fall term.

Tentatively on the Educational Tour calendar for winter term are Coos Bay, Roseburg, Oregon City, and McMinnville. The group has been invited to return to Klamath Falls, which they visited last year.

Half of Students Pick Up Material

Around 2,500 University students, approximately one-half the student body, had picked up their registration material by Tuesday afternoon, according to figures released by the Office of the Registrar.

Traffic Violator May Face Loss Of Registration

One more student is in danger of losing his University registration as the student traffic court Tuesday turned his case over to the Office of Student Affairs.

Failure to appear before the court after two warnings sent this case to the office. Last week there were six similar cases. That authority has the power to take steps up to and including suspension of registration.

COLLECT \$13

One of the six cases sent last week was fined \$4; another who has refused to report to the Office may lose registration. Other cases are in the process of settlement.

A total of \$13 in fines was collected by the court Tuesday night. Five students posted \$1 bail in the Office of Student Affairs and four appeared before the court.

OTHER PENALTIES

One of the students who appeared will get a rehearing next week; one was found guilty on two charges and fined \$2. Two others were fined \$1 each.

Two students will receive their second warning cards this week. If they fail to appear before the court at its meeting next Tuesday, their cases will be turned over to Student Affairs.

Dean Receives Renewed Grant

R. B. Dean, assistant professor of chemistry, has received renewal of a \$600 research grant donated by the Kerr Dental Manufacturing Company of Detroit.

Dean received the first grant October, 1948. It has been renewed to enable him to continue research on dental cement. The grant may be used by him in any way he feels necessary for his research.

Shirley Ebbe, senior in chemistry, is undergraduate research assistant to Dean.

The research involves preparing a dental cement with the same chemical structure as that of the tooth itself.

Thanksgiving Exodus Beginning As Students Trek Homeward

The last great fall term student exodus from the campus begins today as students leave Eugene to spend "Turkey Day" at home.

Class cancellations through Saturday leave the way clear for hundreds of Oregon students bent on a four-day holiday.

Remaining reminder of scholarly pursuits, the library, will be open Friday and Saturday to accommodate persons combining feasting with bookwork. Campus living organizations, however, will be all but deserted until Monday.

The four-day retreat is to have a cataclysmic sequel, however: final examinations begin on December 15, a short seventeen days from Monday.

Eugene itself will observe Thanksgiving in the accustomed commercial manner: Christmas decorations are going up along Willamette street, and the number of shopping days until the Yule season has been carefully tabulated.

Meanwhile, the weather bureau has added its pessimistic voice in a week-end forecast: "rainy and cloudy" for the entire state of Oregon.

And classes will begin, as is customary, at 8 o'clock a.m. on Monday.

SIX 'MOONLIGHT GIRLS' LEFT

Pi Kappa Alpha Picks Finalists

Pi Kappa Alpha members Tuesday night finished their long round of eliminations by naming five finalists for "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha."

Remaining candidates are Beverly Krueger, Carson Hall; Molly Muntzel, Kappa Alpha Theta; Wilma Hamilton, Pi Beta Phi; Dolly Withington, Carson Hall; and Joanne Gary, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

ONE DOZEN ROSES

A dozen roses were sent to each finalist as an announcement Tuesday evening. The selection was also featured over KASH on "Mimi and Bob" with the playing of the fraternity's Dream Girl song.

Ten semi-finalists were guests of the Pi Kaps at dinner Tuesday. Selection of the five took place immediately afterward.

Other semi-finalists were Joanne Kelley, Delta Gamma; Hallie Sterling, Alpha Delta Pi; Shirley Vander Ende, Alpha Phi; Sally Seley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Maxine Krusch, Alpha Phi.

DANCE ON DEC. 10

All five finalists will be invited to the Pi Kap house dance Dec. 10, at which the winner will be announced by Joanne Amorde, former Miss Oregon.

Six coeds were named Tuesday by Phi Sigma Kappa as finalists in the annual "Moonlight Girl" contest.

Photographs determined the choice of the six from the 25 candidates submitted by women's living organizations.

FINALISTS LIST

Finalists are Haroldine Filler, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Knox, Alpha Phi; Dolores Stenerson, Alpha Omicron Pi; Pat Gately, Delta Delta Delta; Joan Zener, Delta Gamma; and Beverly Sorenson, Carson Number 4.

The winner will be announced at the Phi Sigma Kappa house dance Dec. 10.

The six finalists will be guests of the fraternity at dinner next week. Selection of the winner will be made after this dinner.

Other candidates for the title were Joann Bleth, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Lou Stanbery, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jacqueline Horne, Alpha Xi Delta; Pat Boyle, Chi Omega; Waldine Ely, Delta Zeta.

LIST CONTINUED

Sue Heifrin, Gamma Phi Beta; Adeline Ehrlich, Hendricks Hall; Sydney Hass, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Helen Jackson, Highland House; Nancy Gaveney, Kappa Alpha Theta; Leona Kohler, Orides; Jane Guynes, Pi Beta Phi.

Janice Iverson, Rebec House; Shirley Smouse, Sigma Kappa; Virginia Thompson, University House; Joan Hodecker, Zeta Tau Alpha; Janice Schneider, Carson 2; Virginia Dobbins, Carson 3; and Jan Bosserman, Carson 5.

Deadline Extended For Oregana Pics

Deadline for re-takes of individual Oregana pictures has been extended from today to the end of next week due to a last-hour rush.

No appointment schedule will be followed next week. Students may appear at the studios of Kennell-Ellis any time during the day for pictures.

IDC Group Favors Late Pledging

Says Deferred Rushing Vital to DuShane Plan

The Interdormitory Council is unalterably opposed to the deferred living plan unless it includes deferred rushing, Council President Victor Fryer said Tuesday.

The council does not merely "favor inclusion" of deferred rushing as stated in Tuesday's Emerald, Fryer said.

TEXT OF LETTERS

University President Harry K. Newburn and the Office of Student Affairs received letters yesterday which were drafted by the group. They said:

"We unanimously approve the basic concepts of the 'DuShane Plan.' However, we do not believe that the plan is workable or acceptable to the majority of the dormitory students unless deferred rushing is incorporated.

"In voting for deferred rushing the council also unanimously advocated that the rushing be postponed until the beginning of a student's sophomore year in a manner similar to the present rush week."

President Newburn told the Emerald yesterday that the University administration would work out the details of its policy with the students, but that he personally favored deferred rushing.

WORK WITH STUDENTS

"We are committed to working it out with the students and we intend to abide by that basic policy," Mr. Newburn said.

He added that it would be "a better policy from every viewpoint if the plan were coupled with deferred rushing."

Fred Van Horn, president of the Interfraternity Council said Tuesday that the group had been considering the "ramifications of the plan" for some time.

He said the council will meet Dec. 1 and probably set up formal machinery for meeting with other living organization groups.

Friars, Druids Tap Members During Dance

Thirteen University men students were tapped by Friars and Druids, men's senior and junior service honoraries, during the Homecoming dance Saturday night.

Friars tapped the following 11 outstanding seniors: Robert Christ, business; Don Fair, journalism; Robert Lavey, business; Richard Neely, law; Henry Panian, history; Kenneth Seeborg, business; Malcolm Epley, journalism; Robert Weber, journalism; Fred Van Horn, political science; Stanley Pierson, history; and Ed Anderson, business.

Two junior men, Melvin Krause, history, and Edwin Artzt, journalism, were tapped by Druids.

Oregana to Emphasize University Expansion; More Pages, New Cover, Art Work Planned

Growth of the University will be one of the main themes of the 1950 Oregana, Editor Larry Davidson said yesterday in a general report on the yearbook.

"With all the new buildings, and the general expansion and improvement of the school, I feel that we should have an annual to match the tempo," Davidson stated. "It's with this idea in mind that we're editing the book."

SEVERAL INNOVATIONS

Several innovations will appear in next year's Oregana. Among them will be a new treatment given to the cover. The customary four-color picture will be retained, but with a difference. That differ-

ence is an Oregana secret.

The 1950 edition will be larger than the previous one. It will total 408 pages. Only the 1949 Oregana, 424 pages, was larger.

"Even with the added pages, it's a tight fit," Davidson declared. "Several new campus organizations have purchased space in the book."

COMPLETE 60 PAGES

By the end of the term the staff will have completed 60 pages. These include activities of last spring, summer session, and fall term through Homecoming.

Layouts on the living organizations section will begin winter term. Two separate layouts will be used for men's and women's or-

ganizations. The men's section will be done with green second color, the women's with red.

HIGH CALIBRE ART WORK

"One of the big reasons for the expected success of the book is the high calibre of our art work," explained Davidson. "We are including appropriate sketches along with our layouts."

Art work is under the supervision of Shirley Gilbert, who is also technical adviser.

The business side of the Oregana reports 3510 copies of the book sold so far this year—nearly 300 more than at the same time last year. During the recent Oregana "late sales" drive, 400 copies were sold.