

Special Exhibition. . .

Billiards expert will give two exhibitions in the Student Union. See story on Page 5.

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Students Definitely Suspended

Five law students, living in Barriester Inn, have been definitely suspended for one term as of last Monday. However, the Office of Men's Affairs and officials of the law school are considering the problems that have arisen out of the suspension.

Since law majors must start most course sequences in the fall and carry them through a complete year, this one-term suspension would amount to suspension for a whole year. Although the five would be eligible to re-enroll winter term, they could not do so because certain law courses cannot be started then.

One is English

One of the students suspended is an English student, whose visa here in this country is dependent upon his attendance in school. Suspension for one term could conceivably cancel his visa.

"Some adjustment will have to be made in this case," stated J. D. Kline, associate director of student affairs and foreign student counselor. "Everything possible will be done so he can stay in school, if he still wants to."

Official Not Spying

Kline added that his discovery of these students during their drinking party should not be interpreted as "spying" or "snooping" by the administration.

He had been to the Vets' Dorms, discussing problems with course-

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School Schedules 'Family Dinner'

A "family dinner" for all students interested in journalism will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union, the School of Journalism announced Wednesday.

Entertainment for the informal gathering will come from professional fraternity groups in journalism and also from the journalism faculty. Bob Frazier, former Emerald editor and now a Register-Guard reporter, will be master of ceremonies. There will be no speeches, sponsors promised.

All students interested in journalism, whether enrolled in the school or still in the lower division, are welcome, school officials stated. The menu includes turkey, and tickets are available at Room 1, Journalism, for \$1.25.

Forecasters Say More Rain Due

Eugene may have another flood. That's what forecasters at the United States Weather Bureau said Wednesday. The rain thus far is more than twice as intense as it was during any 24 hour period during the last flood and at least one more day of rain is the forecast.

Students and townspeople alike eyed the drippy sky suspiciously as they skirted ankle deep streams that had risen in gutters and intersections. The campus was awash in traditional manner and trailer

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Liquor Commissioners Slate Open Hearing

By Norman Anderson

Official States Liquor Problem Poorly Handled

"We have had reports—and very reliable ones—that the liquor problem near the campus hasn't always been handled for the best interests of our young people."

That's what Richard Reed, one of the three commissioners of the Oregon State Liquor Control Commission, said at the end of the Wednesday morning hearing on charges against Taylor's Coffee Shop.

He added that he didn't know whether it was possible to control the sale of liquor to minors when taverns are "that near the University."

UO Officials Present

Mrs. Golda P. Wickham, Ray Hawk, and James D. Kline, all from the University's Office of Student Affairs, were present at the morning hearing at the request of the commission. Also there were several members of the Oregon Mothers.

After the hearing, Mrs. Glen Porter, one of the Oregon Mothers from Eugene, said the Mothers have "talked about this problem before, but it has never been opened up."

Many Complain

When asked about the proportions of this liquor problem Wednesday afternoon, Director of Student Affairs Donald M. DuShane said "we have had considerable reaction from parents, alumni and students, especially after the St. Mary's game, Homecoming, and during and after the bonfire."

This "reaction" has come in the form of "personal talks, letters, phone calls, and even some long distance calls," DuShane said.

In answer to the question "do you think there has been more drinking this year," DuShane and Mrs. Wickham both answered that the drinking has been "more open."

DuShane added that there has been "virtually no drinking in the men's dormitories this year, so that may mean more outside."

Johnson Basement Floods Wednesday

There was nothing 'hot' about the news that came from campus news bureau offices in Johnson Hall's basement Wednesday.

On the contrary, theirs was a damp situation all around.

Mrs. Jo Moore, news bureau manager, last night reported that water started to flood the basement floor at 1 p.m. By late afternoon 30 per cent of the floor area had been covered, in some places to a depth of six inches.

With a slight clearing of the situation outside, the water began to recede. Soaked papers were the only casualties.

Investigators of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission will hold an open hearing at 1:30 p.m. today in the Eugene City Council chambers of the City hall to hear evidence in regard to minors drinking in taverns around the University campus.

Today's hearing will be an extension of two hearings held Wednesday in which Herschel Taylor, owner of Taylor's Coffee Shop, and John F. Alpine, manager of the College Side Inn, were called to explain the presence of minors caught drinking in their establishments last weekend.

Reed told reporters that evidence brought out at the two Wednesday hearings indicated that the problems of Taylor and Alpine were not limited to those of two men, but were part of a bigger problem that affected the University, the students and the city of Eugene.

"We hope to assimilate enough evidence from all the people concerned in this matter to help the Commission in enforcing the ban on minors' drinking," Reed said.

No Action Until Nov. 24

Evidence gathered at today's hearing and at the two Wednesday will be presented to the Oregon Liquor Control Commission at its monthly meeting in Salem Nov. 24. Reed told the Emerald that no action would be taken either in the case of Taylor's or the College Side until that time.

However, said Reed, it is within the power of the Commission to cancel the license of any tavern owner who is found guilty of violating provisions of the Oregon Liquor Control Act.

Investigators at the hearing of Alpine Wednesday afternoon learned that the abnormal number of students frequenting the taverns makes it almost impossible for a complete check to be made on the frequency of minors purchasing and consuming liquor.

This same fact, said Reed, was

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YWCA Schedules Waffle Breakfast

"Breakfast in Style" will be the theme of the YWCA waffle breakfast for University women to be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the YWCA in Gerlinger.

Waffles and coffee will be served by the Wednesday YWCA freshman service commission, aided by other freshman commissions.

Feature of the breakfast will be a style show at 10:15. Clothes from Kaufman's department store will be modeled by ten representatives from YWCA freshman commissions. Models are Marilyn Power, Cathy Tribe, Jancy Goodman, Cookie Mantel, Ancy Vincent, Cynthia Price, Bev Powell, Sue Barnes, Sally Palmer, and Val Joyce Schultz.

Tickets for the event, at 50 cents, are being sold in houses by sophomore representatives and in the dorms by freshman commission representatives.

"Although tickets will be sold at the breakfast, women should buy them early to assure being served promptly," Sharon George, ticket chairman, explained.

Classes Shortened. . .

Morning classes will be shortened Friday for an assembly at 11:15 a.m. See story on Page 7 for details.

Proposed Card To Include Age

Student identification cards which an Executive Council committee has been investigating incorporate several new features.

The tentative proposal is to have each student's picture, identification and age on the card and the same card would be used during the entire year. This new card would be both a student body card and an activity card.

Many Problems Met

Problems facing the planners are many. First is the increased cost. There is the problem of photographing students during registration, because at least 25 per cent of the students register late during fall term. The cards would also have to be validated winter and spring terms to prevent their use by students who have withdrawn from the University.

Registrar Clifford L. Constance said that registration procedure would be complicated and that it was up to the departments benefited to pay the additional costs.

Lemons Quoted

Howard Lemons, athletic business manager, said that this type of a "flasher card" would not increase the gate receipts of athletic functions.

"Oregon State College uses this system," he said, "but it hasn't been very successful. The important thing is to have good pictures that will satisfy the Department of Internal Revenue."

The federal agency is brought into the situation because of federal admission taxes.

Gate Receipts Climb

Lemons said that at least an 13 per cent increase in gate receipts was noticed after the male and female cards were adopted.

"I don't think a further increase would be gained by the adoption of this new type of card, but I will go along with the idea because it would be beneficial to the students. The athletic department now spends about \$75 on activity cards. This money could be donated to the increased cost of new cards if they replaced the present card."

Six cents per card was the first estimated of increased costs on this new card. But this estimate did not take into consideration all of the required production costs.

Bridge Lessons Tonight

A chance to learn to play bridge or improve your present game will be offered from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Union.

This will be the first lesson in a series sponsored by the SU Board's recreation committee.

Sigma Chi Sweetheart



LYN HARTLEY, Delta Gamma, has been selected Sweetheart of Sigma Chi by Beta Iota chapter. See story page 3.