



## Assembly to Feature Means, Tame Gibbon

The third program in the University assembly series will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom with Paul B. Means, head of the religion department, speaking on "Borneo—Land of the Headhunters".

Means will be introduced by Paul S. Dull, associate professor of political science and history.

Means graduated from Yale university in 1915, and as a Rhodes scholar he received his Bachelor of Literature degree from Oxford university and his Ph. D. degree from Columbia university. He served in the YMCA with the British army in Mesopotamia and India during World War I and on Admiral King's staff as an intelligence officer for the Navy during World War II.

He has served on the faculty of Berea college, Kentucky, and Oberlin college, Ohio. Means has spent ten years in Southeast Asia, especially in Indonesia and Malaya in missionary and educational work.

During the last eighteen months he has been engaged in a special

research project, under the auspices of the University of Oregon and a Fulbright Fellowship on "Modern Trends of Islam in Southeast Asia." He returned to the University this fall as professor and head of the department of religion.

Means visited Borneo during March this year and spent two weeks among the Dayak headhunters in the heart of that country. He brought back a Gibbon (smallest variety of ape) who is known to the Means family as "Kappy", and will try to have him on the stage during the lecture.

## Library Displays Show UO History

Second in a series of displays celebrating Oregon's 75th anniversary is now on exhibit on the first floor of the University library.

Subject of this month's display is "University of Oregon Documentary History". Documents from the beginning of the University to the present time are exhibited. Events mentioned include the approval by the governor in 1876 of an act "to provide for the support and government of the University of Oregon."

The display pictures Oregon's beginning, with a faculty of five led by President J. W. Johnson. In 1881 Henry Villard donated \$7,000 to Oregon in order to end financial difficulties. He also donated more books to the library already started by the Laurean and Eutaxian Literary Societies in 1877.

During the 1900's administration troubles occurred. The next two presidents, Charles H. Chapman and Frank Strong, eliminated these difficulties by creating separate schools headed by deans.

The next president was Prince L. Campbell, and following him during Oregon's golden anniversary was Arnold B. Hall.

Another important event which is illustrated in the display is the fact that the Oregon legislature

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## Acting Class to Give Free Drama Show in Villard

Three acting technique scenes will be presented at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today in 102 Villard. The performances will be open to the public at no charge.

Plays to be presented are "The Losers," an original one act play by Wesley Robinson, senior in speech; a scene from "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward; and act two of Oscar Wilde's play "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Cast for "The Losers" consists of Philip Sanders, Johnny; Patsy Matsler, Lefty; Leonard Krichevsky, Pop; Don Brown, Conductor; Stacy Hertsche, Ed; and Jay Huston, Steve.

"The Losers" is produced and staged by the class in play pro-

duction, speech 367. Members of the class assisting with the production are Marilyn McDonald, student director; Maxine Anhoury, assistant director; Peggy Anne Nygard, properties and sound; Betty Jean Boner, lighting; Andy Friedle, Jay Houston, Stacy Hertsche, and Don Brown, scenery; Elsie Mikkelsen, costumes and Barbara Koch, make up.

"Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward will be the second scene presented. It concerns the problems of Charles Condomine and his two wives. His first wife, Elvira, is dead and he has remarried. In the scene presented, Charles and his second wife, Ruth, are entertaining their

## Student Obtains Information as Fake Reporter

At least one student has been phoning living organizations and obtaining information under the guise of an Emerald reporter, this paper learned Monday.

A representative of Alpha Phi told the Emerald a male student claiming to be phoning for the paper's Campus Merry-Go-Round, called the house Sunday and asked if certain members were pinned.

Information for Campus Merry-go-Round should be turned in to Harriet Booth, Emerald reporter, by the living organizations.

## AWS Auction to Sell Alpha Chi Pledges

Alpha Chi Omega's pledge class will be auctioned off at the Associated Women Students' Auction, at 4 p.m. Friday on the Student Union porch.

The Alpha Chi pledges competed with other pledge classes Monday, giving the entertainment which they will present to the men's house that buys them. They will also serve dinner to that house.

Pi Beta Phi pledges, who placed second, will entertain at the AWS Auction. Also chosen to entertain were a couple from Alpha Delta Pi's pledge class.

Bob Chambers, senior in liberal arts, will auction off the men's sophomore class which wins today's tryouts. He also will sell the various articles contributed by the houses on the campus. The men will try out at 6:30 p.m. today in the SU.

Articles collected by living organizations will be picked up Thursday evening or Friday morning by committee members. Money for these will contribute to AWS-sponsored scholarships.

## Board Cancels Boston-UO Rally

Because of impracticality, no rally will be held for the Oregon-Boston university game in Boston, Mass., Saturday, rally board Chairman Ron Symons said.

The team is scheduled to leave for Boston during the dinner hour Wednesday, and the time of return is uncertain, he explained.

"The entertainment is wonderful, and I'm sure this year's AWS Auction will be a great success," Sue Lichty, chairman of the event, stated Monday night.

Any type of "white elephants" will be accepted. Some of the smaller items will be priced and may be bought at a set price. The larger articles must be bid for, according to Miss Lichty. Money is accepted at the time the items are bought.

The houses buying the groups of students being auctioned off will be served their dinners by these groups and given entertainment. The house which buys each group should specify which night it wishes the group to perform, Miss Lichty said.

## Sigma Chi Commences Annual Search; Contestants Chosen by Living Groups

Sigma Chi opened its annual Sweetheart contest last week with an informal gathering of contestants at the chapter house.

The contestants are: Alma Owen, Alpha Chi Omega; Nancy Mc Donald, Alpha Delta Pi; Barbara Moultsau, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ann Robinson, Alpha Omicron Pi; Sue Benette, Alpha Phi; Julia Gunnell, Alpha Xi Delta; Pat McKay, Carson 2; Beverly Sandstrom, Carson 3;

Mary Pat LaMoureu, Carson 4; Sally Birbecw, Carson 5; Geri Austin, Chi Omega; Sayre Sue Stylin, Delta Delta Delta; Ann Steiner, Delta Gamma; Enid Hurt, Delta Zeta;

Kathy Olson, Gamma Phi Beta; Marcia Dutcher, Hendricks; Jean Marshall, Highland House; Flor-

## UO to Participate In Phone Hearing

Oregon will be represented at the Public Utilities commission hearing on the OSC pay phone controversy, Bill Carey, ASUO president, revealed in cabinet today.

He said a delegation will register a protest to the pay phone situation on the campus. It will include, he said, the presidents of Heads of Houses, IFC, house managers and other students. He did not believe the hearing date had been set yet.

Carey also revealed a new ASUO budget increase request would be in President Newburn's hands, "probably by the end of the week."

**First Request Refused**  
The first request, for \$2175, was refused on grounds that the re-

quest was not itemized. The second, which will ask for about \$300 above the present \$1540 budget, "has a good chance of success," he said.

One item, about \$400 to send observers to next summer's National Students Association convention, was scratched off the new request, he said, because it will fall in the next fiscal year's budget.

A previous idea, to raise funds for the ASUO budget by taking a percentage of the University Co-operative store rebates, was dismissed. An opinion from Orlando Hollis, dean of the law school, was previously read indicating all rebates were property of the Co-op's owners. A board member who assigned them elsewhere, it said, would be liable for suit by the owners.

### Assembly Attendance Discussed

Assemblies and assembly attendance were brought up again. Members believed that attendance at Friday night's pre-game rally probably topped attendance at both assemblies during the day. These were the addresses by University of British Columbia President N. A. M. Mackenzie and Harvard President James B. Conant.

"Compulsory attendance would not be effective," Carey said. "I think we have to realize the Oregon student is of such a nature that he will take advantage of those assemblies he wants to and leave those he doesn't want."

"Compared to other colleges, this campus is unusual in that respect," he remarked, "but the college spirit is wonderful. The pre-game rally indicated that."

### Number of Suggestions

Searching for a solution to poorly attended assemblies, cabinet members made a number of suggestions included compulsory attendance by freshman and house pairings.

"Sooner or later," said Jack Smith, athletic chairman, "we will become speech conscious. Perhaps there are too many now. We expect the noon assembly idea to grow too fast."

Carey also said the Willamette university Varsity Follies, first in a series of three exchange assemblies this year, was slated for 1 p.m. Nov. 27. He did not think there would be any lack of attendance for this one. OSC and possible Portland university will also put on exchange assemblies this year.

### Halloween Party Criticisms Aired

Criticisms of the giant Halloween party were also aired by cabinet members. They included that food distribution had been unequal and that entertainment at Mac court was "over the heads" of the children. But all endorsed it as a "big success."

"Perhaps it has set a precedent," said Stu McCollum, public relations chairman, "which will be followed in future years."

McCollum also suggested the ASUO might sponsor more Friday night dances at the SU. There was a possibility that the "jazz philharmonic", apparently not to be sponsored by the Student union board, could be sponsored by the ASUO, Carey said.

The president also indicated that letters from himself and Ron Symons to the University of California relating to a joint pre-game dance and rally had not yet been answered.

## Novelist to Talk To Student Body In SU Lecture

Elizabeth Bowen will talk on "The Position of the Writer in Today's World," at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Union Browsing room.

Her lecture here is one of a series sponsored by college and literary groups throughout the country. She will include comments on her own work as well as that of her contemporaries.

Miss Bowen's writings include the novels The Heat of the Day, a Literary Guild selection in 1949, and The Death of the Heart.

A recent work by her, Collected Impressions, was published by Alfred Knopf in 1950. It is a collection of critical reviews and descriptive pieces.

Miss Bowen was born in Dublin in 1899. Her first book, Encounters, a collection of short stories, was published when she was 23.

She will meet with three writing classes in the University and will read student manuscripts, besides interviewing students interested in writing.

ence Wright, Kappa Alpha Theta; Janet Miller, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Teddy Croley, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Lou Wilson, Rebec House.

Donna Butz, Sigma Kappa; Dolores Paosley, Susan Campbell; Audrey Mistretta, University House; Jean Niellson, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The contestants will be invited to attend firesides and desserts once each week until five finalists are selected. The contest will be ended at the Sigma Chi Sweetheart dance which will be held on Dec. 8 when the winner will be announced.

## Dorm Director Tells Meal Plan

As a service to students who remain in the dormitories during the Thanksgiving holidays, special meal tickets covering the four-day period from Nov. 22 through Nov. 25 will be sold.

Dormitory meal service during the period will include 11 meals, according to Dormitory Director H. P. Barnhart. Breakfast and dinner will be served on Thursday; breakfast, luncheon, and dinner on Friday and Saturday; and breakfast and dinner on Sunday. Meal tickets for the four-day period will be sold for \$6.20.

No refunds or adjustments will be made for meals not eaten. Tickets will not be sold on a daily basis. Rather, those students wishing to eat in the dormitories on a separate-meal basis will pay the normal per meal rate of 45 cents for breakfast, 60 cents for luncheon and \$1.10 for dinner.

## Co-Rec Evening Scheduled Friday

The third in the series of Co-Rec nights will be held Friday night from 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m. in Gerlinger hall.

Offered at the Co-Rec night are volleyball, pingpong, shuffleboard, swimming, badminton and square dancing.

Admission is free and all university students are invited to attend according to Belle Doris Russell, co-chairman of the event.