



## Dads Select Priaulx; Byrne Lauds Schools

### Students, Faculty Of Highest Quality

More than 600 persons attending Oregon Dads luncheon Saturday heard Charles D. Byrne, chancellor of the Oregon state system of higher education, say that the faculties and students in the state schools are of the highest quality in their history.

Byrne, who was introduced by Owen Bentley, president of the Dads Club, said that although student enrollment was down, the student quality was high. He said that the three Pacific coast states ranked considerably above the national average in the percentage of students passing the selective service tests, according to a report from the Educational Testing service at Princeton.

As a result of an average 15 per cent increase in faculty salaries, the state schools now have the best faculties in their history, Byrne stated. He went on to say that the "very dangerous exodus of some of our best staff members has practically disappeared" and that the wage increase enabled Oregon to compete with such schools as the Universities of Washington and California in hiring new professors.

Also because of the wage in-

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## Dad's Day Awards Given by Hostess

Winners of the four annual Dad's Day awards were announced Saturday during half-time intermission at the Washington-Oregon game and trophies were presented by Dad's Day hostess Mrs. LaNelle Gay Newman.

Pi Beta Phi won the J.F.C. Merrifield cup for the living organization with the greatest percentage of dads present.

The sorority had 55 per cent of its dads registered. Last year the Pi Phi's placed second.

The Paul T. Shaw award for the second greatest percentage of dads down for the weekend went to Sigma Alpha Mu.

Carson hall was named winner of the O. L. Laugaard cup for the greatest percentage of freshman dads registered.

Sign contest winner was Alpha Delta Pi. The sorority's red and white production based on a musical background and centered around the weekend theme "My Heart Belongs to Dad" took the cup away from Sigma hall, last year's winner.

### Wilson, Barber Take Other Top Positions

Arthur W. Priaulx, Portland, was elected president of the Oregon Dad's club at a business meeting of 150 members Saturday afternoon.

Priaulx, whose daughter, JoAnn, is a junior in speech, replaces Owen Bentley, also from Portland.

Other officers elected were Gordon Wilson, Portland, vice-president; and Manning Barber, Eugene, secretary.

Named to two year terms on the executive committee were Horace Byler, Coos Bay; George McIntyre, Klamath Falls; Dr. Vern Miller, Salem; Lawrence McCormick, Medford, and Richard Jones, Portland.

Franck Shaw, Coos Bay, was named to replace Paul Landry, Klamath Falls, for a one year term on the executive committee. Landry resigned recently.

Karl Onthank, associate director of student affairs, will remain as executive secretary of the group, a position he has held for the last 25 years.

### Administration Praises Students

The Oregon fathers heard Mrs. Golda P. Wickham, director of women's affairs, and Ray Hawk, director of men's affairs, describe student leadership and cooperation as at an all-time high.

Mrs. Wickham told the dads deferred living is "most successful." The plan has worked extremely well for freshman women, she said, but has been a blow to sororities. The average Oregon sorority has a capacity of 42 women, she stated. At the present average number of women living in sororities is 27 per house.

A need for more financial aid for students was also indicated by Mrs. Wickham. She stated that more students are now looking for part-time jobs and loans than ever before.

### Carson in Demand

Mrs. Wickham also informed dads that due to the popular demand among freshman women for living quarters in Carson hall, a priority system on applications has been set up.

The system is based on a first-come-first-served plan in respect to submitted dormitory applications. Every effort is being made to place freshman women in the dormitory in which they wish to live, she said.

Ray Hawk, director of men's affairs, complimenting student leadership, said that the current academic year is "one of the most successful the University has ever

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## Furry Friend Holed Up, Says Reliable IGS

Special — IGS (International Groundhog Service)—It's going to be a long winter.

Saturday was Groundhog Day. It was cloudy and rainy all day. Although no groundhog activities were reported to the Emerald, the animal couldn't have seen his shadow.

No shadow—no early spring.

## Tickets on Sale For Heart Hop

Tickets for Friday night's annual Heart Hop will be on sale today through Friday in the Student Union and the Co-op. Price is 60 cents.

Votes for the "King of Hearts" will be taken in the Co-op today through Friday. Women who hold tickets to the dance, a girl-ask-boy affair, are eligible to vote for the "King."

Five living organizations will be open for dancing during the evening—Carson hall, Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Theme for the YWCA-sponsored event is "Leap-year Lyrics" and each house will be decorated using a different song for a theme.

Candidates for "King of Hearts" are Hal Dunham, Bob Chambers, Paul Lasker, Bob Brittain, Jim Harding and Arne Borgnes.

## Committee Cancels Compton Assembly

The University assembly committee has voted to cancel the Arthur Compton assembly which was to have been held Feb. 20.

Compton, president of Washington University, St. Louis, was scheduled to speak on "What Does the Scientist Use for Faith?"

The assembly may be held if Compton will cancel another speaking engagement to appear at Oregon, but this is extremely doubtful, Lyle Nelson, director of public relations, said Sunday.

The committee voted to cancel the assembly when it was learned that Compton could not arrive in Eugene until after 2 p.m. when he was scheduled to speak at 3 p.m., Nelson said.

## Proposed Nine-member Student-faculty Council Would Decide Fate of Honor Code Violators

Seven students and two faculty members will hold the fate of University honor code violators in their hands if an honor system is adopted here and if the ASUO senate honor code committee's proposal is accepted.

This proposal was included in a report on the composition and organizations of an honor council submitted to the senate committee Saturday afternoon by committee members Marilyn Thompson and Arlo Giles.

The honor council would decide whether or not reported violators were guilty and then mete out punishment.

All classes, except freshman,

would be represented on the proposed council. Sitting on the group would be one sophomore, two juniors, three seniors and one graduate student. Members would serve for the duration of their undergraduate work, to maintain continuity. Therefore, a sophomore member would continue on the council until graduation.

### Non-voting Faculty

In addition to students, two faculty members would serve on the council, as would representatives of the office of student affairs. The latter would have no vote.

Student council members would be appointed—through petitions—spring term by another group, a

proposed honor code committee.

This committee would be appointed (also spring term) by the outgoing ASUO president with the approval of a senate majority, and would represent both student and faculty opinion.

The committee would also be responsible for orienting students and faculty to the idea and workings of an honor system.

### Standards High

Standards for membership on the honor council would be high. A 2.75 minimum cumulative GPA would be required at time of appointment. Council members could not hold any ASUO elective office

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## At Last---A 'Name Band'



DICK JURGENS, announced Sunday as bandleader for the annual Senior Ball, Feb. 23.

## Dick Jurgens' Band Signed for Senior Ball

Dick Jurgens and his orchestra will play for the annual Senior Ball Feb. 23.

That's the announcement made by Class President Dave Rodway and his committee chairman Sunday.

Jurgens' group is the first "name" band to come to the Oregon campus since Les Brown's appearance at the Sophomore Whiskerino (sponsored by the same class of '52) in 1949.

Leader-composer Jurgens introduced to the nation such tunes as "One Dozen Roses," "Cecilia," "Elmer's Tune" and "Careless."

Commenting on his style of music, Jurgens asserts, "I try to give them thoroughly danceable music—moderately tempoed, with not too many fast tunes or rags—just something in between."

The Senior Ball, which will be held in the Student Union ballroom, this year reverts to its traditional formal attire, after a one-year attempt at an informal dance last year.

Committee chairmen named by Rodway are now getting the organizational wheels in motion and are at present considering a number of suggested themes for the dance.

Named as chairman of decorations was Carol Lee Tate, sophomore in art. JoAnne Hewitt, senior in English, and Lillian Schott, senior in sociology, will handle programs—Miss Hewitt having performed that job for last year's Junior Prom and Miss Schott for the '49 Whiskerino.

Promotion chairman is John Gram, senior in economics; ticket chairman, Kathryn Moore, sophomore in business; chaperones, Barbara Keelen, sophomore in liberal arts, and publicity, Gretchen Gron-dahl, senior in journalism.

Tickets will go on sale Feb. 13. Jurgens' band, featured on the Coca-Cola Spotlight Review for 13 weeks, has appeared at New York's Statler hotel, Astor Roof and Capitol theater; the Claremont hotel in Berkeley; Aragon-Trianon ballrooms in Chicago, and the Hollywood Palladium.

Among his current recordings are "Side by Side," "Mississippi Mud" and "When You Were Sweet

Sixteen."

Reviewing Jurgens' recent eastern appearances, Variety magazine reported: "... a good musical band with a personality. And that personality starts with Jurgens himself and spreads throughout the remainder ... from the smart appearance it makes to the usually imaginative, sometimes downright screwy arrangements it employs."

Committee chairmen, commenting on the engagement of Jurgens, were enthusiastic, asserting that good reception of the Ball will show that Oregon can support name bands.

## Luckies Leading Pack in Campus Cigarette Survey

"Be happy, go Lucky" seems to be the theme song of Oregon's smokers.

A survey of the kind of cigarettes most popular at the Co-op, the Side, Taylor's, and the Student Union shows Lucky Strike ahead and followed closely by Camels, Chesterfields and Phillip Morris.

Kools seem to be preferred by those who have colds or those who don't smoke but "when I do I usually smoke Kools," Herbert Tareyton has a certain following among coeds and one smoker of Airline cigarettes was found. (They're only 13 cents a pack.)

The Co-op sells 50 cartons (500 packs or 10,000 cigarettes) a day. This is an average of over two cigarettes a day for each Oregon student.

Taylor's, which has a cigarette machine, sells about 40 packs a day while, across the street, the Side sells around 50 packs each day.

The total number of cigarettes sold at the Student Union was not obtainable as officials there felt that such information was private and the statistics were not for release.

The student smoker has anywhere from one to three cigarettes, to a pack and a half a day, the survey showed.