

All-Campus Vodvil Eliminations Are Scheduled for April 16 and 17

Any living organizations who have not entered the All-campus Vodvil contest may do so by contacting Joanne Forbes, Carson hall, or Pat Bellmer, Alpha Delta Pi, as soon as possible.

Women's living organizations eliminations will be held in the Student Union ballroom between 7 and 10 p.m. Wednesday, April 16.

Petitions for the promotion committee of the All-campus vodvil are due Friday at 5 p.m. Work will be in radio, posters and flying speeches. Petitions may be turned into Mary Kelly at Kappa Alpha Theta.

16. Eliminations for men's houses will be at the same time on Thursday, April 17, in Gerlinger annex.

Judging will be based on staging, script, performance and music.

Freshmen must work with their living organizations. Eugene freshmen who have no dormitory affiliation may work with their sororities or fraternities.

Acts should be limited to ten minutes maximum time and six minutes minimum. Six men's and six women's acts will be selected as finalists for the show, which is to be held during Duck Preview weekend, April 25.

Houses should not exceed \$10 cost on their act.

The themes selected by the various organizations are: Campbell club, "Flicker Frolics"; Delta Tau Delta, "A Special Address to Seniors"; French hall, "Four Black Crows"; Kappa Sigma, "Social Security"; Lambda Chi Alpha, "The Public Be Damned"; Phi Gamma Delta, "Pass De Udder Udder"; Pi Kappa Phi, "Radio Show Hillbilly"; Sigma Nu, "Minstrel Show"; Sigma Phi Epsilon, "A Salesman Named Desire"; Yeomen, "Mayhem in the Big Top."

Alpha Chi Omega, "A Frenchman in Eugene"; Alpha Delta Pi, "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee"; Alpha Gamma Delta, "Dancing Midgets"; Alpha Omicron Pi, "Cow, Cow Boogie"; Alpha Xi Delta, "The Tri Foo"; Ann Judson, "Women in Politics"; Carson, "Tragedy in Blues"; Chi Omega, "The House for Toys"; Delta Delta Delta, "Girl Crazy"; Gamma Phi Beta, "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue"; Highland, "Going Lion Hunting"; Kappa Alpha Theta, "A Train Named Desperation"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Doll Dance"; Zeta Tau Alpha, "Riverboat."

The world's highest waterfall is Angel Falls in eastern Venezuela. It is 15 times higher than Niagara Falls.

Inquiring Reporter

Students Praise Talent Exchange After Assembly

By Laura Sturges

The OSC exchange assembly was considered a success by Oregon students interviewed after the Tuesday talent show.

Although half of the students polled hadn't attended the assembly, they all expressed the opinion that the idea of exchange assemblies was good and had wanted to attend.

The master of ceremonies in the OSC show was rated high by the Oregon audience.

One patriotic Oregon student praised the talent in the OSC show, but thought Oregon could do better.

Betty Obrist—sophomore in liberal arts—"I'm sorry but I didn't see it. I would have liked to see it. I think the assemblies are a fine idea."

Rod Inman—freshman in pre-law—"Very fine. The trumpet player was very fine. He's from Klamath Falls; I went to school with him."

Reed King—freshman in business—"I didn't go because I was in the ROTC drill team. I think a majority of freshmen went, though. The exchange assemblies are a good idea; I went to the other one from Willamette."

Carol Breten—sophomore in liberal arts—"I thought it was very good—for OSC. I thought the master of ceremonies was 'tops.' I think Oregon can do better."

Joy Trieman—junior in biology—"I didn't go. I had a lab class. I think the assemblies make for good friendship between the schools."

Bill Frye—junior in journalism—"Aside from the fine display of campus talent, I think the exchange assembly idea goes a long way toward promoting better school relations."

Jim Coleman—senior in art—"I wasn't there. I think, though, it is a good idea to continue the exchange assemblies."

Jane Wigger—junior in education—"I thought their m.c. was excellent, but I thought the rest was sort of corny. I guess you can expect that from Oregon State."

Fred Sausville—senior in architecture—"I wasn't there."

Bud Barker—junior in business—"I thought it was very good. They should have more of them—get better attendance. I thought the master of ceremonies was very good."

Michigan's shore line, touching Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, and Erie, is the longest of any state—2,302 miles.

Vanport, Extension Center Merged; No Degrees or Official Name Yet

By Valera Vierra

The old Lincoln high school building in Portland will soon be the home of combined Vanport college and the Portland Extension Center to be re-named the Portland State Extension Center. The teaching staffs of Vanport and the old extension center have been merged into one staff by state board action.

The school will offer two years of lower division work by day, and upper division work through the graduate level by night. The day and night classes will be administered separately, Chancellor Charles D. Byrne, of the State Board of Higher Education said, because offering of two years of day-time class work was specially authorized by the legislature.

No Degrees or Name—Yet

Despite its four-year character, the new Portland system will offer no degrees. Students may qualify for a bachelor's degree by taking work through extension, then transferring to a campus to meet residence requirements.

The naming of the institution was not intended to lessen the status of Vanport as a two-year college, heads of the state education system said.

The name Vanport was wiped out, but the way was left clear for the school to become known in the future as Portland State college, the name chosen last year by Vanport students, a spokesman said.

Not a 'College'

The institution cannot be officially termed a "college" since only the legislature, with ratification by the people, has authority to create another state institution of higher learning.

It was indicated that Vanport students were organizing to present their case, for a four-year Portland institution, to the next legislature.

The old Vanport college had been in operation since 1946. After the community was destroyed by a flood in 1948, the college was moved to a former shipyard site in Portland. The extension center programs have operated in several high schools in the Portland area.

Old Question Raised

The combining of the two institutions provoked the old question of a four-year college for Portland at the annual convention of the Oregon Education association held during the third week of March.

The question of a state-supported college for Portland was the topic of a panel discussion at a session of the OEA. The top educators in the state were sharply divided on the question, although most of them were against it.

The Rev. Richard Steiner, pastor of the Unitarian church in

Portland, was opposed to establishment of a full four-year state-supported college there. He said, "There are too many mediocre colleges now. There is not a single college in this state, and that includes Reed college, that is doing an adequate job of training the intellectually elite."

Asked to elaborate on his statement, Reverend Steiner said he opposed "pushing more and more students into college when no more than 5 per cent are intellectually capable of attending college."

Emphasis on Adults

Mrs. William Kletzer, representing the American Cancer society, on the panel, said she was speaking only as a citizen, but added that emphasis should be on training adults rather than more instruction for undergraduates.

George Ebey, assistant superintendent of schools in Portland, pointed out that more than one third of the state's population lives within 30 miles of Portland.

Walter Geirsbach, president of Pacific University, a private college in Forest Grove, said the addition of another state school would "just increase the trend to statism."

Portland elements in the state legislature have battled through several sessions to establish a state school where Portland students can get low cost education and still live at home. To establish a new state institution it would be necessary to refer the matter to the people of the state. To offer four years of extension work at the Portland State extension center would require an act of legislature.

Black Will Speak At Friday Lecture

"Assertion and Presupposition" will be the topic of an evening lecture to be presented by Max Black, professor of philosophy at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and visiting professor at the University of Washington, Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

Black, an authority in logic, semantics and the philosophy of language, will speak under the sponsorships of the philosophy department.

Before the lecture a no-host cafeteria dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in the Student Union. Following the lecture, Prof. Abe Melden, of the University of Washington, and Prof. Arthur Pap, assistant professor of philosophy at Oregon, will present formal comments on the talk. A general discussion will follow.

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