

UO Law School Holds Moot Trials

The second law school moot trial took place Thursday night in Judge Skipworth's courtroom of the county courthouse.

Judge for the trial was John Luvaas, Eugene attorney and graduate of the UO law school, who heard the case of "Mansfield vs. Bauer."

Law school attorneys for the plaintiff were Bruce Avrit, Leroy Ehlers and Richard Unis. Defending Bauer were Corrine Gunderson and James Smurthwaite.

Acting as court attaches were Steve Tyler, bailiff; William Duhaime, clerk; and Robert Boyer, reporter.

The case involved the theft of Mansfield's car, for which Mansfield held Eugene service station operator Bauer responsible. Bauer had serviced Mansfield's car and supposedly filled the tank with gas. On a trip to Portland, the car ran out of gas near McMinnville and while Mansfield and a companion went to get gas, the car was stolen. The car was not insured against theft.

The last of the three moot trials is scheduled Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom.

Tryouts for Drama On KWAX Planned

Open tryouts for "Mister Death and the Red-headed Woman," a half-hour drama in the folk-tales style, will be held at the KWAX studios today from 3 to 5 p.m.

With its setting in the Old West, "Mister Death and the Red-headed Woman" is the story of a girl who loves a worthless cowboy so much that she rides twice around the world with Mister Death to save her lover from dying.

There are seven speaking parts in the show, and two people are needed to handle sound and music. All students interested are urged to try out this afternoon by Jack Vaughn, station manager.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Petitions are due today at 5 p.m. for the Janet Davis memorial scholarship awarded annually by Kappa Alpha Theta. Any junior or senior woman in art may apply. Petitions may be obtained in the office of student affairs.

Japanese and Chinese languages will be compared at a coffee hour forum tonight at 7:45 in the Student Union Browsing Room. D. S. Willis, assistant professor of oriental languages, is the featured speaker.

Mortar Board-Quite a Ball

What could be important enough for all the females on campus to stay up for two nights constructing wierd, unwieldy objects for masculine adornment? The Mortar Board Ball, of course.

Corsages, an important addition to any dance, are being made for the ball Saturday night out of kitchen implements, bottle caps and out-dated campaign literature. Used tea-bags from the Student Union are also rumored to be the primary ingredient of some of the concoctions.

Fraternity houses and mens' dorms, usually opened to women only on such important occasions as house dances and flying speeches, will be the scene of much

impatient waiting tomorrow night.

The men, of course, are expected to do their part in this little turn-about escapade. Fraternities are said to be levying \$5 fines for any members who are less than half an hour late for their dates.

The Theta Chi house is destined to be extremely popular, because Waldo is being offered as a blind date for any women too bashful or obstinate to ask a man to the dance. Snowbelle will probably be very envious of the lucky female who escorts him, or so the Phi Psi's say.

The Least Man on Campus, the man least likely to succeed, even in partying and picnicking, will

be named at the dance.

The traditions which have been in effect all week will also be applicable the night of the dance. Some of them that will be particularly applicable are women smoking cigars on old campus, no walking on the geodesic dome and everyone walking on the grass wherever possible.

It is hoped that women will take plenty of money with them to the Mortar Board Ball, because it is another of the fraternities' rules, subject to fine for violators, that the men order as much as possible to eat in restaurants after the dance. It is advisable to read the menu from left to right.

Plasterboards Taps Lally, West, Wooden

Three members were tapped Thursday night for membership in Plasterboards, the latest in campus honoraries. Members of Mortar Board tapped the men for membership in the new group for their long and continued service to Mortar Board members.

They were cited particularly for sticking through insurmountable odds—namely, activities: waiting for Mortar Board members during their meetings, and carting them around while they performed distinguished services.

Additional qualifications are their "funny dispositions" and their GPA, which is indicative of their appreciation of the finer things of life.

Tapped were Mike Lally, Bill West and Jim Wooden. Seven additional men will be initiated with the group at the Mortar Board breakfast after the Mortar Board Ball at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

YWCA Director Leaves Campus

Mary Elizabeth McDowell, executive director of the campus YWCA will finish her work here on June 30 after two years of campus service. She will move to Portland the middle of August and begin working on August 17 at the First Presbyterian church as director of Christian education.

Wilson College Grad

Miss McDowell was graduated from Wilson college, Chambersburg, Pa. She then went to the University of Washington on a work scholarship for specific training in YW college association work. While here, she was employed as staff associate at the YW.

She has spent her summers as co-director of Oregon Migrant Service Seminar at Milton-Freewater and park supervisor for one of the city parks and is a member of the steering committee of Foreign Student Friendship Foundation, non-student delegate to regional council and president of Religious Directors association.

Lists Two Hobbies

Her hobbies are recreational leadership and dramatics. She teaches a junior high school class at Fairmont Presbyterian church and is also adult advisor to the faith commission at Westminster house.

The position caused by her resignation is still open.

Candidates for Junior Weekend queen have been written about, photographed, praised, publicized and introduced all over campus, but not one caused as much controversy as Phi Kappa Psi's Snowbelle—I who ran for queen and almost won!

Ski Quacks Club Is Formed Here

A brand-new organization with big plans for next year's activities is the University Ski Quacks, a group comprised of ski enthusiasts from every department in the University.

Although the club was not started until the beginning of winter term, they have made two trips together—to Willamette pass and another to Mt. Hood. Both of these trips were made in February.

Officers of the group who served this year were: president, Emil Smith, sophomore in liberal arts; vice-president, Lee Trippett, freshman in physics; secretary, Martha Davis, freshman in political science, and treasurer, Sonny Stoyanov, sophomore in law.

ASUO Senate Approved

A small constitutional committee wrote up an official constitution for the group. This was then submitted to the University senate for approval in order for the group to operate as an authorized club.

One of the first acts of the newly-organized group was to or-

der their official emblem, which consists of the letters UO blocked together, crossed by the figure of a duck on skis. This is worn on the sleeve of the ski-jacket of members.

Make Own Decisions

"Next year's group," according to Secretary Martha Davis, "will make their own decisions about officers," as it is as yet undecided whether the present officers will continue in their present capacity until elections.

It was stressed by members of the club that this year served only as a background for future organization, and that "full membership," as such, will not officially begin until next fall.

Among the activities planned for fall and winter term continuation of the club are weekend mountain trips, dances and parties, with special events listed for the meeting. These will consist of movies and speakers on such subjects as ski safety and the perfection of technique.

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Panel by NAACP Planned Monday

Problems of colonialism and racial discrimination with particular bearing on the present world crisis will be the topic of a panel discussion at Monday's meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Godfrey Ibom, student from Nigeria, Clifford Miller, formerly a teacher in an American school in Kenya, and Vishnu Wassiamal, student from the Gold Coast, will form the panel.

The International Relations club will be special guests at the meeting to be held at Wesley house at 8 p.m.

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