

No Rain . . .

. . . in sight, says the weather bureau. They forecast a foggy morning with clearing this afternoon.

VOL. LV

Oregon Daily



EMERALD

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1954

NO. 78

Duck Tracks . . .

. . . takes issue with The Oregonian's L. H. Gregory today over his Saturday night OSC-Oregon write-up. See Page 3.

Semi-Finalists Named For 'King of Hearts'

Semi-finalists for the title of "King of Hearts" were chosen Monday, after non interviews of the second half of the nominees, conducted by members of the YW-CA sophomore cabinet.

The semi-finalists and their sponsoring houses are: Chuck Wilhoit, Sigma Kappa; Milan Foster, Delta Upsilon; Wes Ball, Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Kappa Psi; Carl Von Cleff, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dave Todd, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dick Bruce, French hall; Farrel Albright, Carson five; Ted Anderson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ron Griffiths, Chi Omega; Bob Berry, Carson four; Bruce Purvine, Beta Theta Pi and Harry Donkers, Hendricks hall and Theta Chi.

The group of twelve will be narrowed down to six Thursday noon, and the six will be voted on by campus women who buy tickets for the Heart Hop, scheduled Saturday, Feb. 13.

Last year's "King of Hearts" was Al Babb, and the candidates were rated by the sophomore cabinet on the basis of appearance, personality, speaking voice and campus interest.

The dance centering around the theme of "Heart of My Heart," is

Graduate Student To Direct Chorus In 'Touch of Venus'

Wilbur Peterson, graduate in music, will direct the singing chorus for "One Touch of Venus" according to Frederick J. Hunter, instructor in speech, who will direct the modern musical comedy.

Peterson, who has had experience in both choral and orchestral groups, will hold tryouts for the chorus in the music building today at 4 p. m. Men's voices are urgently needed, Hunter stressed.

IFC To See Movies On Fire Fighting

Vern Atkinson, Eugene fire inspector, will show movies on the use of fire extinguishers at the next meeting of the inter-fraternity council in conjunction with the Red Cross Board Fire Prevention drive, according to June Browning, member of the board.

The films have already been shown at two recent meetings of various living organization representatives, including the heads of houses and a joint meeting of Campbell club and Philadelphia house.

Heading this year's Red Cross Board Fire Prevention drive are Geri Porritt, sophomore in liberal arts, and Jim Dilschneider, sophomore in business.

String Symphony Stars At Mac Court Monday

The Vienna String symphony, conducted by Kurt Rapf, will appear in a Civic Music presentation Monday at 8 p. m. in McArthur court.

The ensemble, currently making its first tour of North America under the direction of Impresario B. Hurok, brings with it Rosl Schwaiger, coloratura soprano of the Vienna and Munich State Operas, and Elfriede Bachner, violinist and concert-mistress for the group, as featured soloists.

traditionally a progressive dance held at four different sorority houses.

General co-chairmen of this year's dance are Anne Hill and Sharon Isaminger, and dancing will be held at Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi.

Waldo Pleases WSC Theta Chis; Vets Plan His Diet

"Waldo arrived quite safely but in an acute state of hunger," said Bill Baker, Theta Chi president at Washington State college, in a letter to Bob Summers, Theta Chi president here.

The former Oregon Theta Chi chapter mascot was sent to the Washington State chapter recently because his owners felt he had become too belligerent with other dogs on campus.

"It's been some time since I've seen as much enthusiasm around here over any one thing or person," said Baker in reference to Waldo's arrival at the Washington state fraternity.

"We have a couple of veterinary students in the house," continued Baker, "so Waldo should receive the best of care." The dog, whose food bill here per year was close to \$500, according to Summers, was even slated to have a feeding schedule made out for him by the veterinary clinic at Washington state, Baker said.

Bricker Treaty Stirs Protest

The latest efforts at compromise on the Bricker treaty-making amendment have run into objections from both the Democrats and Republicans. The most recent flareup is over the presidential authority to make international agreements which, in contrast to treaties, do not have to be ratified by the senate.

Both Republican Senator John Bricker of Ohio, author of the original amendment to limit the treaty-making power of the president, and Democratic Senator W. F. George of Georgia, who has submitted a compromise, have objected to proposed White House changes.

Meanwhile, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee has introduced his own compromise version, sponsored by 10 other Democrats and Oregon's Independent Senator Wayne Morse. His bill would have congress declare the Constitution superior to all treaties and international agreements.

The orchestra plays a large variety of compositions, the repertoire ranging from Bach to Alban Berg, but it is most famous for its performances of music by composers closely connected with Vienna. Every program on its current tour features music by Mozart and Schubert, two of the city's most honored musicians. Other residents of the Austrian capital whose music they frequently perform are Haydn, Beethoven, Brahms, Mahler, Hugo Wolf and Johann Strauss.

Wilson To Name Union Director After Arrival

No action will be taken to replace student union director Richard (Dick) Williams, who has submitted his resignation, until new University President O. Meredith Wilson takes office, Victor P. Morris, acting president of the University, said Monday.

Williams, whose resignation is effective Aug. 17, has not indicated



RICHARD WILLIAMS To Leave Aug. 17

ed where he will go after leaving his Student Union post.

A graduate of the University in 1941, he has been associated with the University since that time, except for a period of service during World War II. He began his work at Oregon as educational activities manager.

He has been director of the Student Union since before it opened in 1950. While the building was still under construction in 1949, he was appointed to the position, which now includes direction of all student extra-curricular activities centered in the SU.

In addition to his SU post he is secretary of both the student publications board and the student affairs committee. He is also an ex-officio, non-voting member of the SU board.

'Understanding' Is Discussion Topic

Several international students on the campus will participate in a series of panel discussions entitled "Understanding Our World Community." The series of five panels is being sponsored by the Wesley foundation Tuesday evening beginning Feb. 9.

The program will be divided into five major topics: Feb. 9, economics and politics; Feb. 16, education; Feb. 23, social and cultural; March 2, religion, and March 9, the Christian impact.

Speakers on the first panel will be Beatrice Onoda, special student from Japan; Hortolf Biesenberger, visiting journalist from Berlin; Godfrey Ibom, senior in liberal arts from Nigeria, and Ahmed Jallaludin, Pakistan.

All meetings will be held at the Gerlinger hall sun porch and will begin with potluck at 5:30 p.m.

'Implied' Powers OK Court Fine

By Dick Lewis

Emerald Assistant News Editor

The traffic court has the power to fine by "implied contract," Ray Hawk, associate director of student affairs, said Monday, as he supplied new fuel to the contro-

versy over the fining power of the student traffic court.

When a student registers his car at the beginning of the school year, he receives a paper titled "Campus Traffic and Parking Information." Specified in this paper is information explaining student court fines (including breakage fee deductions), and this, explains Hawk, constitutes implied contract, and gives the court full fining authority.

Law student J. Kelly Farris disagrees with Hawk's interpretation. "You can't contract away due process of law," Farris argues. By this interpretation, fining provisions, even if printed in the University bulletin, would still be extra-legal, he admitted.

Paragraph Added

The state board added a new paragraph to its administrative code at its regular meeting last week which clearly specifies the discipline powers of the presidents of Oregon institutions of higher education.

This action was a "magnificent job of missing the point," according to Farris. The code addition, charged Farris, does nothing which the state legislature didn't do in 1876.

The new addition to the administrative code reads:

"Each institution, through its president, is charged with the responsibility for maintaining appropriate standards of conduct of its students, and is authorized to expel, dismiss, suspend, and place limitations on continued attendance, and to levy reasonable fines and penalties for disciplinary violations."

'Anyone Fines'

Farris insists that "anyone can levy fines." The argument, as he sees it, centers around the unconstitutional method by which the student court has been collecting fines — namely by taking money out of breakage fees.

Ray Hawk, associate director of student affairs, when contacted Monday afternoon, took issue with Farris' interpretation of the state board action. Hawk said that the main point of the action by the state board was to specifically give the president of the University power to levy fines. Once this power was determined, he said, the collecting of the fines would take care of itself.

ASUO Senate Petitions Due

Petitions for the office of senator-at-large are due at 5 p. m. Thursday in the ASUO office in the Student Union, according to ASUO President Tom Wrightson.

The senate vacancy was created when senator Bob Funk was elected to the office of ASUO vice-president. Funk replaced Don Collin who left school at the beginning of winter term.

Plaque Honors 3 For High GPA

Having the highest cumulative grade point averages in last year's freshman class won for three sophomore women the Mortar Board plaque.

The three women, whose names are now engraved on the plaque, are Nolene Wade, chemistry; Josephine Hicks, liberal arts, and Joella Wood, liberal arts.

Presentation of the award to the three women was made by Mrs. Golda P. Wickman, director of women's affairs, at the annual Mortar Board "Smarty Party" Wednesday.

Rally Board Sets Petition Deadline

Petitions for rally board members are due Wednesday on the third floor of the Student Union, according to Sally Stadelman, chairman.

A publicity and promotion chairman will be chosen from among the petitioners, Miss Stadelman said, and the rest will be chosen for general committee work.

Any student with a 2. or higher GPA for last term and an accumulative GPA of above 2. may petition, according to the newly-chosen chairman.

UO Joins WUS Project, Campus Reps Meet Today

Bill Kitchen, executive secretary of World University Service, will meet today with campus representatives to present plans for a WUS project on campus.

Oregon is one of 30 colleges and universities chosen for an "experiment in education for international understanding," sponsored by WUS, according to Ken Peterson, director of the Wesley Foundation and chairman of the local committee for the project.

The group, composed of representatives from religious foundations, the ASUO senate, administration, faculty and the University Religious council, will discuss the work and projects of WUS.

The object of WUS, which was

formerly known as the World Student Service Fund, is to establish "nucleus groups" on the 30 university and college campuses.

Two possible projects of the WUS include a questionnaire "to determine campus attitudes and motivations toward aspects of international affairs" and the evaluation of the international students program, said Peterson.

Other West Coast schools which have been invited to participate in the program are the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of California, the College of the Pacific, Associated Colleges of Claremont, Lewis and Clark college and Washington State college.