

Spring Fever Hits Class



HERE'S EVIDENCE at last that a class can be conducted under the trees on the campus. Maybe some other professors will follow the lead of Herbert Goewey, graduate assistant in English. Goewey is pictured here conducting an English comp class at 2:30 on Wednesday afternoon.

Kappa Sig Fraternity Placed on Social Pro

Kappa Sigma fraternity has been placed on indefinite social probation by the office of student affairs for "an improperly conducted house dance which violated campus liquor regulations."

Ray Hawk, associate director of student affairs, stated Thursday evening the fraternity would remain on probation until the members demonstrated an ability to conduct a social function in a manner which complies with campus regulations.

Since pairings, planning and expenditures for Junior Weekend had been made by the house, they will be allowed to participate in the event. However, the probation will apply to all other social functions.

Another fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, has been on social proba-

WRA to Sponsor Women's Outings

The Women's Recreational Association will sponsor a women's outing club, with Marian Perry, instructor in physical education, as adviser.

The club was formerly organized under the WRA, but was disbanded last year, according to Nancy Marsten, who is helping organize the new one.

In order to be officially recognized the club needs to hold one initial outing, and ten women must attend, Miss Marsten said. Outings can be in any form the participants want — either hiking, bicycling, overnight camping trips or automobile trips.

Women interested in attending should call either Miss Perry, at extension 226, or Miss Marsten, at Hendricks hall, as soon as possible.

tion this term. According to Hawk, the ATO national requested that the University place the local chapter on probation for scholastic reasons.

The only other fraternity on probation this year was Delta Upsilon. It was placed on social probation by the office of student affairs near the end of last spring term but was taken off shortly before Homecoming.

Scott Page Wins \$1000 Scholarship

Scott Page, junior in physics, has been awarded the Kenneth A. J. Mackenzie scholarship for the study of medicine as the outstanding premedical student in the junior class at Oregon.

The scholarship is for \$1000, to be awarded in sums of \$200 during each year in medical school and his last year here. The award is a memorial to the late Dr. Mackenzie, who was a former dean of the medical school.

Colonial Power, America Attitude Criticized at NAACP Africa Forum

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The big colonial powers, and America's attitude towards colonialism, were severely criticized at a joint forum of African colonialism at the Student Union Wednesday night.

Two foreign students and an American discussed "Colonialism: Does the United States Have a State in Africa?" The forum, sponsored by NAACP, the Anthropology club and the Cosmopolitan club was moderated by Mervin Cadwallader, a recent University graduate in sociology.

"The rich will do anything for the poor except get off their backs," said Bert Collins, graduate in political science from British Guiana, referring to the colonial powers. The British, Collins explained, have three arguments to justify their colonization.

They claim that all the talk about freedom for the colonies is merely the "vapor" of bookish, frustrated native intellectuals. "Just down from the trees," is another favorite British argument, Collins said. The natives are too backward to be

taken seriously, the British insist, he said.

Another British justification is that ancient native cultures must not be disturbed by Western political and economic ideas. Collins stated that the British promise reform and progress, then adopt delaying tactics.

America Blamed

Collins blamed the Americans for supporting "colonialism made pleasant." The State department played down the anti-colonial resolutions passed by the recent Bandung conference, he said.

Steve Talbot, graduate student in anthropology, told the audience that 75 per cent of the Africans have the right to live on only 12½ per cent of the land. To move freely in Africa, a native needs as many as 20 passes.

Talbot explained that Africa's vast natural resources attract colonialism. The U.S. has an economic stake in Africa, he said. Talbot accused the United States of adopting "cultural imperialism" in Puerto Rico and other such American colonies. The United States supports the co-

Philharmonic Here Tonight

The New York Philharmonic orchestra, brought to Eugene by the Civic Music association will play in McArthur court tonight at 8 p.m.

Dimitri Mitropoulos and Guido Cantelli will be conductors for the evening's performance.

Tonight's concert, for which student body cards and Civic Music association memberships are admission, will be the last in the local association's season.

The New York Philharmonic is currently in a five-week tour of the United States. The orchestra, which was organized in 1842, has not conducted such a tour for 34 years.

Mendelssohn's "Overture to

the Wedding of Comacho." Brahms' "Symphony No. 2 in D Major" and Prokofieff's "Symphony No. 5 in E flat" will be featured on the program.

Conductor Since 1950

Mitropoulos, who is musical director of the orchestra, was appointed conductor in 1950. He had been with the Minneapolis Symphony from 1937 to 1949.

Cortelli, who will also conduct tonight, has appeared as a guest conductor for the past three seasons.

The New York Philharmonic is one of the most famous in the world. It is composed of 104 members, and is familiar to music audiences through its Sunday broadcasts on the CBS network.

The Philharmonic's record of 113 years of appearances includes nearly all the great conductors and several musical stars who performed during that time.

Carnegie Hall Is Home

Carnegie Hall has been the Philharmonic's concert home since 1892. In 1928 it merged with the New York Symphony, soon after Arturo Toscanini's first appearances with the orchestra.

Mitropoulos, tonight's conductor, is known as both an interpreter of the classics and a champion of modern compositions. Many important modern works have received their premieres under his direction.

He fills a limited number of

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Ducats for Prom On Sale Monday

Ticket sales for the Junior Prom, May 13, will begin Monday in all living organizations and at the Student Union main desk, according to Patty Fagan, general co-chairman.

Tickets will be \$2 per couple, and the band will be that of Bill Becker, the same group that played for last year's Senior Ball.

"Stream of Dreams" will be the Prom's theme, and "spectacular" decorations will be carried out in accordance with the theme.

An aluminum stream will encircle McArthur court, where the dance is to be held, and four seasons of the year will be depicted. The queen's throne and bandstand will be decorated like floats in the canoe fete.

The color scheme is shocking pink and mint green, and will be accented with silver and black. Adding to the effect will be special lighting.

Traditional event of the evening will be the announcement of the Junior Weekend queen. She will be crowned at intermission by University President O. Meredith Wilson.

Eight Houses Make Finals

Eight finalists in the men's division of the All Campus Sing were chosen Wednesday night in McArthur court.

Finalists, songs and song leaders are: Beta Theta Pi, "Aura Lee," Ray Hill; Campbell club, "Were You There," Richard Barbour; Delta Tau Delta, "Riff Song," Darwyn Lukens; Phi Delta Theta, "Gaudemus Igitur," Spencer Snow.

Others include Philadelphia house, "Look Away," Cal Hoover; Sigma Chi, "Brothers Sing On," Rich Butler; Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Gentle Lena Clare," Roger Middleton, and Theta Chi, "March of the Musketeers," Bob Prall.

These eight finalists will compete in the Sing May 15.

Judges were Dr. Les White, Jerry Gaylord and Mrs. Pat Chase, all of Eugene.

Council Discusses Drinking, Trophies

After discussing the fraternity drinking problem, IFC, Thursday night, voiced unanimous approval of the group's no drinking policy.

Discussion of the stolen trophy problem led to a suggestion that perhaps the physical plant could build house trophy cases at cost. A committee will look into this possibility.

The \$5 fee levied on each man going through rush came up for review during the meeting that was held at the home of Ray Hawk, associate director of student affairs. The point of contention centered on the fact that IFC receives only \$1 out of the \$5. A committee was appointed to approach the administration with this problem.