

Pioneer Couple Have Busy Life

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They were hardy people, those pioneers, and no two pioneers evidence it more than the University's Pioneer Mother and Pioneer Father, the work of sculptor Alexander Phimister Proctor.

At the University since 1932 and 1919, respectively, the statues have had to weather far more than the elements. Besides the "foggy, foggy, dew" they have been subjected to beer bottle attacks, whitewashings and paintings, and every conceivable type of humiliation.

The Pioneer Mother, according to an old, old tradition, can move. According to the tale, when an Oregon woman of exceptional virtue walks by her, the ancient mother rises in tribute. Admittedly, she has not been reported to do this very often, but that is not to be taken as indicating any lack of virtue among Oregon women... despite the traditional tale.

And, the Pioneer "Mom" herself has not been above a little light carousing. There are many on this campus who have seen her with a bottle of booze in her hand more than once. Significantly, the bottle was always empty.

Psychological Reasons Cited

One frosh woman observed that the annual spring toilet paper deckings and paintings were enough to drive any woman to drink.

Rumors of one ingenious plan of Hendricks women would have added a utilitarian purpose for the statue's presence. They had visions of a pipeline running underground from their dormitory up through the main part of the statue and ending at her mouth. Via this pipe, when "Mom's" nose was punched, home brew was to "flow like silver fountains" from the site of the old girl's dentures.

To Attract Men?

Evidently the dormitory was trying to encourage serenades. Fortunately for the Mother's reputation, the plan was never carried beyond the confines of a certain smoke-filled room.

Tabbard Inn Meeting Planned for Tonight

The first meeting of Ye Tabbard Inn, men's literary organization, will be held 7 p.m. tonight, in the Student Union. Room number will be posted in the lobby.

The group, under the supervision of James B. Hall and Sylvan Karchmer, assistant professors of English, conducts informal readings and criticism of work of its members and contemporary authors.

Founded by Dean Thatcher prior to World War I, Ye Tabbard Inn is the oldest honorary on campus and has boasted such members as Ernest Haycox and Edison Marshall.

Any male student interested in writing is invited to attend the Wednesday night meeting.

KWAX Schedule

Wednesday

- 6:00 Sign on
- 6:03 News
- 6:07 Dinner Hour, Movie Music
- 7:00 Perspectives... Ideas and the Theatre
- 7:30 Holland Festival
- 8:00 Music Miscellaneous
- 8:30 Rodger Williams
- 9:00 World News
- 9:15 Let's Go to Town
- 9:30 D. J. Jury
- 10:00 U.N. Report
- 10:15 Styles in Sound
- 11:00 Sign off

In comparison with the hard times suffered by his spouse, the Pioneer Man has suffered little. He did have a rather notorious season last winter, when a group of law students used him as a propagandist and base of operations for a "Don't let the birds starve campaign." (This was an unofficial drive, and was not backed by the Eugene Humane Society.)

Finds Feathered Friends

Covered with a sign proclaiming the mission, strewn with bread crumbs and visited by assorted feathered friends, he belied his harsh appearance.

There was also the time when the Dad, normally a staunch independent, got involved in fraternity affairs and pledged a campus fraternity... or at least the sign he was wearing claimed that he had.

He again went Greek during the 1956 Greek Week celebration, and sported a toga and laurel wreath.

Beverage Bottles Found

The Pioneer Dad has also done his share of partying, as piles of brown bottles at his feet after weekend nights would testify.

If the past is any indication of the future, the recent relatively "quiet" months for the pioneer couple will be disrupted again spring term. It's best that they get their rest now.

President Names Dry Zone Board

Named Tuesday as the three University representatives to the Eugene City Council-University advisory committee by President O. Meredith Wilson were Ray Hawk, dean of men; Dr. Fred Miller, director of the student health service; and Arthur A. Esslinger, dean of the school of health and physical education.

The University's representatives will meet with three City Council representatives and a member at large to consider package beer license applications for establishments inside the old dry zone boundaries.



SHOWN CLEANING THE PIONEER MOTHER are some "vandals" who applied one of the innumerable coats of paint suffered by the "grand old lady of the campus" during her years between Hendricks and Susan Campbell Halls.

Six Men to Speak During RE Week

University of Oregon students will have the opportunity to meet and discuss their individual questions and problems with six prominent speakers who are on campus for the annual Religious Emphasis Week, Jan. 19-23.

Representing the Protestants will be James Peterson, Rev. Harry D. Johns, and Capt. Paul G. Linaweaver, a navy chaplain. Rabbi Julius Nodel will present the Jewish viewpoint, and The Rev. Edward Spear will represent the Catholic Church. Paul Popehoe, a well-known marriage counselor, will also be on hand.

Each man is prominent in his own faith or field and all students are urged to take advantage of their opportunity to have personal conferences, according to

Diana Scott, RE Week general chairman.

Appointments with any one of the speakers may be made at the personal conference table in the Student Union during Religious Evaluation Week or through a personal conference representative who will be present at every fireside discussion.

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Real Estate Men Slate Annual Meet

Advance enrollment indicates that between 55 and 60 persons will participate in the fourth annual Real Estate Appraisal Institute to be held in conjunction with the School of Business Administration, Jan. 20 to Feb. 1.

David L. Montonna, M.A.I. of Cape Vincent, N.Y., and Harry R. Fenton, M.A.T., of Seattle, Wash. will comprise the faculty for the Institute, according to L. R. Johnson, assistant professor of business administration and coordinator for the session.

Montonna, president of the Institute in 1957, has lectured and served as dean of the Institute's courses in over 20 universities and colleges. He has also written numerous articles dealing with the field of real estate appraising.

Fenton operates the Seattle firm of Harry Fenton and Associates, Real Estate Consultants and Appraisers. He has experience as a realtor, property manager, and appraiser.

The classes are designed primarily for the benefit of brokers, developers, builders, mortgage lenders, managers, and appraisers, giving them a knowledge of the basic theories, principles and procedures governing costs, prices, and values in the field. University credit will not be given for the course but credit will be given toward the M.A.I. designation in the real estate field.

The Institute will be sponsored by the School of Business Administration, in cooperation with the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the Oregon Real Estate Boards, and the Oregon Real Estate Department.

Real Estate Board Chooses Johnson

L. R. Johnson, assistant professor of business administration, has been appointed to serve on the committee on education of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The inaugural meeting of the committee will be Feb. 3 in New Orleans.

As outlined by the president-elect of the NAREB, the committee's function will be "guiding and counseling those who seek higher standards of performance in the real estate field."

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