

GOVERNOR TO TALK

Speakers, Activities Ready for Dad's Day

An Oregon dad, Governor Robert D. Holmes, and University President O. Meredith Wilson will be featured speakers at the Dads' Weekend Luncheon to be held at 11:30 Feb. 8.

Tickets for the luncheon are now on sale for \$1.50 each at the main desk in the student union.

Fathers will be welcomed to the campus Feb. 7 by signs made by each living organization. The signs will not be competitive but will merely serve to extend greetings to the dads.

Game First Function

Friday's first function will be the OSC-Oregon basketball game at Corvallis. Another game will be played here Saturday night between Oregon and Idaho. It will begin at 8 p.m. and will feature special halftime entertainment by the rally squad.

The usual Friday night fish-bowl mixer will be replaced by

Campus Service

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arships for students; Dave Cass handled that admirably Monday, and I'm sure the honoraries could be effective in campaigning for increased tuition to make more state fee scholarships available. But this, as the sole end and goal of groups organized to recognize student accomplishment, seems out of place.

And even service alone as a goal is not altogether satisfactory for this sort of honorary. Even if the groups were to swear off accepting fees for ushering, etc. and do it just for the value of service rendered, the honoraries would not be "honored" considering their reasons for being.

The ideal honorably honoraries cited by the honorizers are Druids and Friars (both significantly male.) Druids meet occasionally to pass the time of day and perpetuate their tradition through selection of new members. Their classic statement, "We feel our service rendered through individual contributions of the members," ought to be the desired motto of every honored group. Friars march, tap and say no more.

But what to do? First, discontinue the petition system of membership application. If the hopefuls haven't done enough to be known by at least one member of the group, they don't deserve consideration.

Two, take away all the sweaters, work parties and scholarship goals. Let them wear and do what they will please (as long as that's honorable).

Now, three, we have to take care of all the forsaken "services" that are without people to perform them. There still are, I'm optimistic (or naive) enough to believe, some people who will serve for service's sake. Add to them the people who would like to serve so that they can be honored and we have a service corps which doesn't have to worry about being honored.

Let them wear the sweaters and serve; forget about high-minded qualifications for membership. Don't bother to discriminate between class and sex. Put them under the ASUO or the Student Union Board (whatever happened to the "Hospitality Girls" anyway?) or Student Affairs. They would exist to perform services and for that alone—not to be honored.

And your honored honoraries could sit back and be honorable.

this year's addition to the weekend, a Dad-Daughter dance at 10 p.m.

Saturday is slated as registration day when fathers can place their names in the percentage pool for their children's living organizations. A large trophy will be presented to the freshman dorm with the most fathers present and other will be awarded to the upperclass house with the highest percentage present.

Dads will have a business meeting at 2 p.m. when they can purchase memberships in the state organization, discuss dads' club problems and become better acquainted. The Amphibians will present a water show for them at 3 p.m. and at 3:15 they will be guests at a dads' quiz show. Open house at living organizations will follow.

The annual quartet contest featuring barbershop and other quartet music will begin after the game. Tickets are now on sale for 25 cents each.

After Sunday services at Eugene churches, fathers will be dinner guests at living organizations as the final event

'Omnibus in Modern' Art Workshop Theme

"Omnibus in Modern" is the theme for this year's creative arts workshop to be held February 20, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., according to chairman Jerry Wilson.

Sponsored by the creative arts sandwich series, the workshop is designed to recognize student talent in the areas of literature, music, drama, speech, and dance.

Suggested fields for entries are: original short stories, poems, musical compositions, modern dance routines, musical groups and short plays.

Further information can be obtained from Jerrie Wilson at Ex. 482, or Sharon Rafferty at DI 4-7834.

Magazine Prints Student's Poem

"When The Clouds Drift By," a poem by junior Jane deLuccia, appears in the current issue of Chi Delta Phi's magazine, The Litterateur. Chi Delta Phi is the national honorary literary sorority.

Miss deLuccia, whose major is allied arts, is president of Chi Delta Phi's local chapter, Beta Beta. Her poem appears in The Litterateur's Fall-Winter edition for 1957-58.

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Mixer to Feature Band, Decorations

The traditional mixer, "Lemon-Orange Squeeze" will be held Friday night following the Oregon-OSC basketball game. The Student Union Ballroom will be specially decorated for the dance, which will feature the band of Tommy Fox.

Admission to the mixer will be 25 cents and both couples and stags are invited. Campus clothes will be worn.

Another dance for the two rival schools will be held at Corvallis, February 5.

Noted Scientist To Give Speech

Edward Novitski, noted scientist in the area of genetics will speak at 123 Science building today.

Novitski will speak on "Variations in the Human Sex Ratio at Birth." Currently doing research at the government's Oak Ridge, Tennessee project, the scientist holds a doctorate from the California Institute of Technology.

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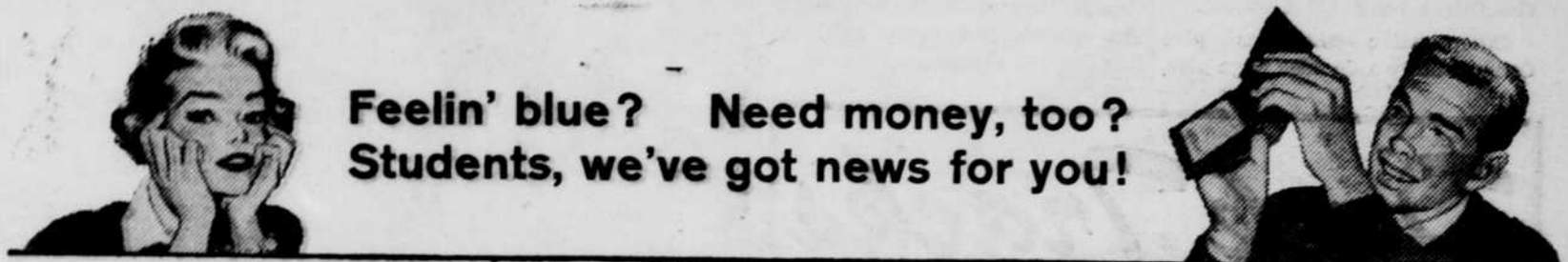
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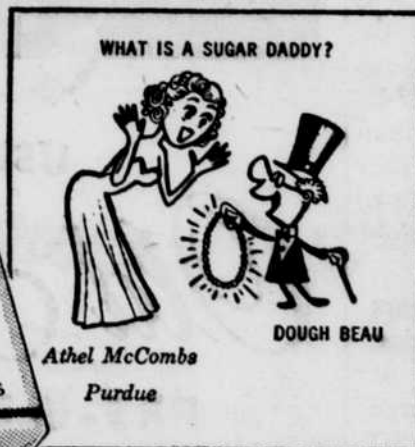
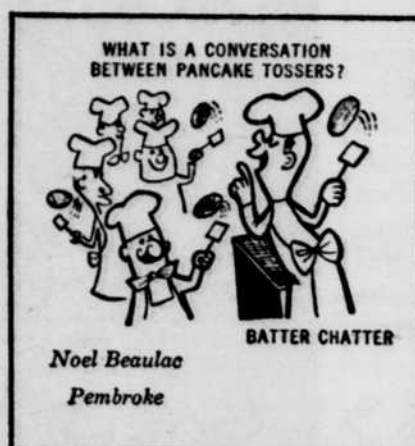
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