

Music Critic Offers Painting Opinion

"There is an identity of all minds to art history," said Alfred V. Frankenstein, music critic from the San Francisco Chronicle, in his lecture "A Rationale for Modern Art" Thursday night in the Student Union Browsing Room.

Frankenstein, speaking on American painting, said that the country is "too diverse, feeling everything that the world ever felt" to be called, as it sometimes is, "pragmatic or stereotyped."

'Newspaper' Runs Friday, Saturday

"A Living Newspaper About the Atomic Age," an experimental play by the University Theatre will be performed this Friday and Saturday nights only.

The play tells the story of the atomic bomb's past, present, and future, combining comedy, dance, and drama in the presentation.

Joyce Niedringhaus will play Atom; Carol Emmons, Clio; William Keesinberry, the Professor; and Kenneth Hastings will take the role of Henry.

Four speech professors, Bower Aly, K. E. Montgomery, Herman Cohen, and L. W. Hinze, and a physics professor, E. G. Ebbighausen will also appear in the production.

The play is being directed by H. W. Robinson, professor of speech.

Those holding University Theatre season tickets will be permitted one free reserved seat; admission for other persons will be one dollar.

Others who will appear in the play are Carol Minor, Patricia Taylor, Norman Anderson, Richard Bond, Gerry Brown, David Fredrickson, Hal Hamilton, Mary Taylor, and Gail Tyeer.

The curtain will go up at 8 p.m.

Coffee Hour Planned For Theater-Goers

A brief coffee hour will be sponsored by the YWCA at 7:30 p.m. in Gerlinger Hall Saturday before the University Theatre's play.

Purpose of the coffee hour is to acquaint students with members of the University Theatre who will present a brief summary of what to look for in the production.

Immediately following the production any interested persons may meet at the UT lobby and then go to the "Side" for a discussion of the play.

Disagrees with Moderns

Disagreeing with the modern idea that paintings should always be looked at for their abstractionist overtones, he said that a lack of "emphasis on subject matter tends to let the viewer see things partially, rather than receiving a total impression of the painting.

Frankenstein, quoting Emerson, said that painting has certain kinds of lines running "through the ages which are expressions of personality rather than style."

Dividing art into such types as critical realism, fact realism, and psychical realism, he traced these types, through the use of color slides, as shown by painters acting independently of each other in the period beginning with 1752 and extending to the present day.

Sylvan H. Karchmer, assistant professor of English, lead the discussion period after the lecture.

P. Bennett Contest Offers \$50 Prize

The Philo Bennett Prize is being offered to Oregon students this year for the best essay on the topic "Should the Fifth Amendment be repealed?"

The prize (\$50 to the winner) is the result of a fund set up by Philo Sherman Bennett in 1905, when 25 colleges and universities were selected to receive gifts from a total bequest of \$10,000. The general subject of the contest has been the principles of free government.

Essays may deal with any phase of the topic, and may use an analytical, historical or philosophical approach.

Deadline is May 1, 1958, at 10 p.m., and the essays should be 3,000 words or less. The author's name should not appear on the manuscript, but should be written with his address on a paper inserted in a plain sealed envelope and attached to the essay. The winner will be notified by mail.



Senate Okays Steel 'O'

BY MIKE FORRESTER
Emerald Staff Writer

A new "O" made from steel to be located in line with Willamette St. and the Skinner's Butte cross was proposed Thursday night at the ASUO Senate meeting. Garth McGuire with Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity presented complete plans for the new letter to replace the OSC-kidnapped wooden "O". McGuire

said that \$300, to be added with \$100 that the organization now has, will be secured from living organizations to finance the project.

Proposals Passed

The Senate passed McGuire's four proposals for the new "O". These were that the letter be made from steel, that it be re-located, that it be dedicated during Junior Weekend, and that the

needed funds be collected from the living organizations.

McGuire said that the Order of the "O" had agreed to maintain the landmark which will be painted yellow and surrounded by low-growing shrubs. McGuire said that the letter would be practically indestructible because of a cement base and sufficient supports.

In other business, the Senate heard a Dad's Day report from co-chairmen Lynn Yarnell and Stan Scrivner; went on record as being opposed to a Parents' Weekend; and heard a report from Harry Hanna about the fact-finding committee on sorority race clauses.

Hanna reported that the fact-finding group on race clauses had been unable to make any headway since, first, National Panhellenic had not given a "go-ahead" to the University Panhellenic to distribute a questionnaire on race clauses to the sororities, and second, some sororities have to get approval from their national chapters to fill out a questionnaire, and this permission likely would not be given.

Prof Makes Suggestions

Herman Cohen, faculty representative and assistant professor of speech, suggested that the committee draw up a letter that would guide the sororities in writing to the nationals to make sure that the purposes of the questionnaire would be made clear. Cohen said he thought the committee should continue to obtain information on whether the sororities have race clauses, what per cent of the members approve of the race clauses, and what was being done, if anything, to eliminate the clauses. He said that the Senate should not give up because the national chapters were unwilling to co-operate.

Stuffy Deschamps said he had written to officers of the Mothers' and Dads' clubs to get their views on a Parents' Weekend, but that only six had replied. Four were in favor of one weekend and two favored the present separate-

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SPLINTERS will be a bygone horror for "O"-painting freshmen when Alpha Phi Omega completes its project to re-do the tradition-steeped monogram on Skinner's Butte in sheet steel. A fund-raising drive for the project will begin soon.

ALL OUT FOR APATHY

Freshmen Told Way to Success

By RODNEY HUGHES
Emerald Feature Writer

To give him (or her) that certain collegiate air, a college freshman must first learn the art and craft of apathy.

Using this alone, he (or she) can acquire that graceful, care-free polish that prominent educators variously describe as "disgraceful," "dangerous," and "detrimental to young America."

Now then, the neophyte must remember that every day is April Fool's Day. No matter what world shaking event happens, he must be prepared to show no surprise or dismay.

For example, if someone reading the morning paper over your shoulder suddenly exclaims, "It says here that the fellas!" you yawn idly and turn to the want ads.

Or if a political science major confides his worries about the Middle East, allay his fears by changing the subject, thus: "I wonder how Grace and the Prince are getting along?" Sometimes a grunt in the right place can be devastating.

Let's Be Apathetic

However, avoid appearing ignorant. Fumbling questions like, "Where's the Middle East?" or "What difference does it make?" are pathetic instead of apathetic.

Comment on important matters in one-syllable sounds of indifference like, "Eh!" or "Ech!" "So what?" can be used after the above sounds if you are sure that you don't sound too enthusiastic.

Saint Casual

The heights that one can attain are remarkable. When he was awakened by a voice crying, "Your house is on fire!" one science instructor merely mumbled, "Murgfff," and went back to sleep. He is now the patron saint of Apathy, bless his dear departed soul.

Senator Appoints Mitchelmore

Charles Mitchelmore, senior in journalism from Long Beach, Wash., has been selected 1958-59 student intern on the Washington, D.C., staff of Oregon's Senator Richard L. Neuberger, the senator's Portland office announced today.

Mitchelmore was selected in Portland Saturday by a special selection committee appointed by Neuberger. He will go to Washington in late August to serve in a research capacity until Sept. 1, 1959.

Editor of The Emerald for spring and fall of 1957, Mitchelmore is the second University student and Emerald chief to be named for the internship. Larry Hobart, Emerald editor in 1952 served with Neuberger in 1956-57.

Mitchelmore is a graduate of North Bend, Ore., high school and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fra-



CHARLES MITCHELMORE
Named Student Intern

ternity; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary, and Friars, senior men's honorary. He was 1957 winner of the Maurice Harold Hunter scholarship for the outstanding male leader in the junior class.

Neuberger said he initiated the internship after his election in 1954 "to enable young people interested in public life to observe closely the mechanics of government in Washington, D.C."

Members of the selection committee included: J. W. Forrester, Jr., editor of the Pendleton East-Oregonian and member of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education; Miss May Darling, retired Portland school teacher and member of the State Board of Higher Education; Austin Walker, Oregon State College professor of political science, and the Rev. David H. Fosselman, Portland University.

House Capacity Limited to 57

Panhellenic voted unanimously at its meeting Thursday night to limit sorority house capacity to 57 members.

Joan Long, president, said that this ceiling was a protective device to keep the sororities from growing too large to serve their primary purpose. In the future the number could be raised, or another sorority might be admitted on campus to take care of the increased enrollment of eligible women who wish to rush.

In other business the dates for informal spring rush were scheduled. Rush will begin April 14 and continue until May 2. No bids may be extended before April 21, Miss Long said.

Plans were also made for house presidents and rush chairmen to attend the PanHellenic retreat set for April 11 and 12 at Yahats on the coast. Visitation, rush week, and the standards program will be discussed at the retreat.