

CLASS PARTIES TO BE EVENTS OF WEEKEND

Plans For Affairs Are Being Formed By Committees

Class dances will be the big events of the coming week-end. Friday night, freshmen and their superiors will hold "get-together" affairs at various places. No freshman who values his life dares invade other class parties!

Seniors will dance at the Campa Shoppe, campus clothes are in order and the affair will be no-date. Tom Graham is chairman of the evening's program and Helen Weber, Margaret Stahl and Bus Byers are in charge of refreshments. An unusual feature is planned by Cylbert McCellan and Tom McGinnis. Steele Winterer and "Pug" Toole will be floor managers.

EX-OREGON STUDENT ON SOUTHERN CAMPUS

Margaret L. Morrison, for three years a student in the University of Oregon school of journalism, is this year enrolled in the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. She writes that the California climate is pleasing and the school and its work interesting, but frequently wishes she were around the "shack" again. Miss Morrison while in school here served on both the Oregon and Emerald, being associate editor of the latter publication for a while. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism society, and was president of the group in her last year here. She was assistant on Old Oregon for a while and also worked on each of the Eugene papers. Miss Morrison is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

CALIFORNIA CLUB MEETS

The California Club will meet next Thursday at 7:15 in the College Side Inn. All California students are expected to be present, as plans for a dance will be made.

The initial meeting of the club was held Thursday to discuss plans for the ensuing year, and for reorganization. The officers for the term are Homer Fitzsimmons, president; Gussie Gottlieb, vice-president; Maxine Edmonds, secretary; Tim Elliott, sergeant at arms; and Mary Benton, reporter.

Noted Men To Address Students During Year; Lecture for Each Term

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ern of the modernists. These lectures are not under the auspices of the Associated Students, and provision is not made in the student body fees for admission. To cover the expenses it will be necessary to sell tickets.

"It is a part of education to hear and see the great men of our day," said Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department and chairman of the free intellectual activities committee. "It will be well worth the price of admission to see so great a man as Amundsen," he continued. "As there is no money provided for bringing these men to the University the support of the student body will be necessary. The committees are working hard for the success of the proposition, and we are hoping that it will meet with the approval of the students and townspeople of Eugene."

Lecturer Here Last Year

Wilbur Hayden of Eugene, a senior in medicine, is chairman of the committee in charge of the A. S. U. O. concert series which is working with the committee of faculty members headed by Dr. Smith. It was through the combined efforts of the two committees and Synd Hossain, noted Persian lecturer, was brought to the campus last year. David Starr Jordan and Edgar Lee Masters also were booked for appearances last year, but due to illness their dates were cancelled.

New York Will Become Art Center of World, Opinion of Fairbanks

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is progressing rapidly. Professor Fairbanks pointed out. Its members have been holding to the old ideals, in spite of the temporary popularity of modern art, and their work is now going ahead, better than ever.

In reply to a question, as to the status of art in the west, Professor Fairbanks said that although it is still in the pioneer stage, it is show-

ing some signs of development, and that in California especially, it is growing fast.

While in the East, Professor Fairbanks, through the efforts of James Earl Frazer, sculptor of the "End of the Tail," became a member of the National Sculptor's society. This honor places him among the famous sculptors of America.

He also received his professional degree in fine arts while at Yale. As for his work, Professor Fairbanks accomplished an almost unbelievable amount during his year's leave. He made a service memorial for Jefferson high school in Portland, made a group of panels in which are represented the growth of Oregon by land and sea. These panels are to be placed in bronze doors in the United States National Bank of Portland. "The Awakening," which is within a thirty-second of an inch of its final surface, is being completed for the garden fountain of Mr. Carl Washburne of Eugene.

Besides this he is now working on a reproduction of Jackie Pierpont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruthford Stuyvesant Pierpont, and another study of his own child, a cast of which he contributed to the All-Oregon Exposition.

Professor Fairbanks has not all his plans outlined for this year, but he expects to chisel a portrait of Miss Camilla Leach, in marble, and to make a portrait of Mrs. P. L. Campbell which will resemble the one he previously made, but which was destroyed by fire a few years ago.

New Tactics Developed; Dick Smith Drills Squad To Strengthen Offensive

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that will redeem it from a total loss. The punting of big Vic Wetzel who averaged 45 yards made that department of the team secure. His punt exchanges gained approximately 20 yards every time. It was back in the days of Bill Steers in 1919 that Oregon had her last great punter. It appears that Wetzel is destined to fill the boots of the famous star and use his educated toe to help the team along this year. Twice his beautiful kicks went for a net gain of 55 yards.

The steady, consistent game of Gene Shields was noticeable. Oregon's only real chance to score was when he recovered a fumbled ball of Reget's on the 10-yard line. "Sherm" Smith, who distinguished himself in the Idaho game last year, was going great guns on defense.

Varsity Runs Signals

The varsity ran signals last night for a half hour and then went to the showers for a little rest before the intensive campaign on offense which begins today. Do not pan the players because they feel the sting of defeat the most. It was a defeat, as Dick said before the game, "by a better team" and the slate is wiped clean for another drive.

The second varsity was made up of Riggs and Hedges, ends; Mangum and Warren, tackles; Socolofsky and Harden, guards; Carter, center with a backfield composed of Stoddard, quarterback; Hodgens and Kiminki, halves and Vitus, fullback. They made things exciting for an hour with heavy line

plunging. Kiminki, fast as a flash, ran the ball for substantial gains. Hodgens drove for the first time this season with some real form. Vitus, veteran of last year, who has been lifeless, showed wonderful power in running the line with his speed and 185 pounds of brawn. He is coming back to his old form.

The third varsity was made up of Powers and Woodcock, ends; Marsh and Farley, tackles; Quinn and Leavitt, guards; Hughes, center with Walt Cushman piloting the backfield composed of Pausti, Behnke and Davis which took the ball and gave the second team some good work on defense. Brown, Kelly, Balshaw, Burlingham and

Flangus got into the fray. **Jones Injures Wrist**
Locomotive Jones fell on his wrist and dislocated it in the last part of Saturday's game. Bill Hayward is perfecting a brace for the "big plunger" which will allow his wrist to heal by the time of the California game. Wetzel, Sinclair, and Anderson sustained minor injuries. Fred Harrison, "Ick" Reynolds and Jack Bliss will be back in the harness sometime this week.

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