Society

By Lylah Lou McMurphey

Another holiday has come and gone. This time we are back to buckle down and study during the few remaining weeks of this term, for intervening between now and Christmas will be very few social events.

This evening, Anna Case, Metropolitan opera soprano, will make her second appearance in Eugene and many who enjoyed hearing her before will want to go and take their friends this time.

In the auditorium of the music building on December 10, John Stark Evans will give a concert of Christmas music as one of a series of entertainments by Mu Phi Epsilon.

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As a complete surprise, comes the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Alice Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Ball of Portland, and Richard Galt McLardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLardy, also of Portland.

Both attended college here, Mrs. McLardy being a member of Alpha Phi and Mr. McLardy of Beta Theta Pi.

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Of interest to students here is the marriage of Miss Velma Meredith and Everett A. Jensen, which was an event of Wednesday afternoon in Portland.

Miss Anna McCabe, of Seattle, was the bride's only attendant and Clyde Meredith was best man. Ray Jensen and Clate Meredith were ushers.

Mrs. Jensen attended the University two years ago and was prominent in activities on the campus. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta.

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A lovely Thanksgiving bride was Miss Freda Goodrich, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Goodrich, whose marriage to Rue Joseph Mowrey was an event of last Wednesday afternoon in Portland.

Miss Rosalia Keber and Harold Burkitt were the couple's only attendants. The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's academy and of the University of Oregon, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Mr. Mowrey was graduated from the University in 1925 and is a member of Theta Chi.

* * *

Autumn fruits arranged about a pumpkin basket formed the table decorations for the Thanksgiving dinner dance at which members of Sigma Beta Phi entertained campus men who remained here for the holidays. Covers were placed for twenty. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Simpson were patron and patroness.

KILPATRICK'S LEAVING HELD DISTINCT LOSS

The recent resignation of Earl Kilpatrick, dean of the extension division and director of the Portland center of the University of Oregon, is not altogether surprising, thinks Karl W. Onthank, executive secretary.

"The wonder is, that we have been able to keep him as long as we have," he said today.

"He has been an asset to the University, and we regret very much to see him go. Although I am sorry to see him leave the services of the University, I understand he has been offered a very attractive position."

HERE'S AN ARITHMETIC BOOK TO HOLD JOHNNY'S INTEREST

Columbia Professor Drops Old Stuff That Made Pupils Hate Their Teachers

You remember your old arithmetic problems—how dry and boresome and how far from life they were: "If A can do a piece of work in 3 1-2 days, B in 2 1-4 days, and C in 4 1-4 days, how long would it take them all to complete the work if they combined their efforts?" Shucks! This was not, you will recall, of a nature to tempt you away from the swimming-hole in late May; nor would it make you love the teacher who couldn't understand your lack of enthusiasm for such wooden "work."

But suppose it had been something like this:

"On the Manakin Road there lives a dog who barks for 40 minutes whenever someone goes by at night. What is the smallest number of passers-by that will keep him barking all night? Allow 10 1-2 hours."

Or this one about the durable conscience of Ignatius Trott:

"Ignatius Trott had, at the age of seven years, a conscience able to support a weight of 22 pounds, 4 ounces. The weight which it would carry increased every year thereafter 16 pounds, 7 ounces. What weight can his conscience support at his present age, 47 1-2 years?"

That's the way arithmetic is coated for Johnny in "Boy's Own Arithmetic," a new volume by Dr. Raymond Weeks. It III problems, covering a wide range of subjects, carry a subtle humor and a interest in children and animals which, added to its delightful definiteness, give it a real human appeal. It can be used as an auxiliary arithmetic text, though its consistent humor and occasional sallies of satire appeal also to those who are neither boys nor arithmetic students. The scale of risibility, aroused one might say, runs all the way from a quiet smile to a laugh, as the author might put it, exerts a force of 108 pounds and rattles the dishes in a china closet 12 feet 6 inches distant for a period of 12 seconds.

Which leads to a consideration of the author. The book, which as a bit of humor and of insight into human nature ranks at least as high as it does as an arithmetic, was written by Dr. Raymond Weeks, from Mark Twain's state of Missouri, whose regular position is professor of Romance languages at Columbia university. The book has been added to the California state list for outside reading in arithmetic. The book is recommended whether you want to solve a few problems in arithmetic or whether you want merely to give yourself and the family a few chances to smile. The illustrations, by Usabal, are pen-sketches in the spirit of the text. The book is from the press of E. P. Dutton & Company, New York.

FELLOWSHIPS LISTED FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

Details May Be Obtained From Dean Esterly

The American Association of University Women's announcement for 1926-27 offers 11 fellowships, ranging in amount from $500 to $1200. Copies of the announcement and detailed information may be obtained from Dean Virginia Judy Esterly, or Professor Agnes L. Rogers, chairman of the committee on fellowships, Bryn Mawr college.

The Alice Freeman Palmer memorial fellowship for research, and the Sarah Berliner research and lecture fellowship for work in physics, chemistry or biology, both for $1200, requiring Ph.D. degrees of the candidate.

British women are offered study in the United States by the Rose Sidgwick memorial fellowship of $1000. The Boston alumnae prize of $500 offers graduate study in Europe or America. The A. A. U. W. European fellowship of $1200 is offered to women having a degree in arts, science or literature, who have met all the requirements for the Ph.D. or D.S. degree It is allowed for graduate study or research in Europe. The Latin-American fellowship of $1000 is open only to natives of the Latin-American republics. An international fellowship offered by the A. A. U. W., for $1200, will enable the student to do research in a country other than that in which she has received her previous education, or in which she resides.

Besides these, there is the Gamma Phi Beta fellowship in social service work, for $500. A Phi Mu prize of $1000 is listed, open to all women having a degree from any university or college in which Phi Mu has a chapter. Alpha Xi Delta offers a fellowship of $1000 for medical or mental science graduate work.

ORCHESUS PLANS PROGRAM

Open night will be held by Orchesus, honorary dancing group, Wednesday evening at 8:15, to raise money for the Orchesus scholarship. The scholarship which was won last year by Edith Pierce, a senior in physical education, enables the winner to study under Miss H. Doubler at Wisconsin University, who introduced educational dancing on the Oregon campus. Friends of club members will be charged 15 cents to see the exhibition, which will be merely a rehearsal of class work.

BASEBALL CHAMPION'S CHALLENGE ANSWERED

Physical Education Men Will Play Lawyers

The loud challenge issued by the champion lawyers' baseball nine to meet any team on the campus in a game of basketball has been heard.

This challenge, which was hurled to all parts of the campus, came to the ears of the executive officials of the men's physical education department, who upon hearing it went into secret session yesterday and decided to call the lawyers' bluff.

Harry A. Scott, head of the department, met with his subordinates in his inner office yesterday; and after acclaiming himself captain of the team, which he thinks will be capable of taking championship honors from the law school, decided to answer the challenge.

"Knowing the strength of the lawyers in baseball, as shown last spring when they upset the dope and defeated the Sportswriter's nine by a narrow margin, we of this department would like to meet them on the maple court," stated Mr. Scott.

"At present only four places are left on our team, as I am planning on playing captain and right forward. These places will be easily filled, I hope, as I have Billy Reinhart, veteran mentor of the varsity; Spike Leslie, coach of the freshman; "Speed-ball" Abercrombie, coach of swimming and soccer; "Dutch" Widmer, mentor of the matmen; Perry Davis, fencing instructor; Del Oberteuffer, 6 foot 6 inch instructor in hygiene; and the veteran "Plunks" Reinhart from which to choose.

FIRE RISKS OF HOUSES SHOWN BY INSPECTION

The annual fire inspection of fraternity and sorority houses has just been completed and a report on conditions, filed with Dean Walker by the fire marshals. Although a decided improvement has been made since last year, when the first inspection was made, there are some fire risks that still prevail in the houses.

Several of the newer houses do not have fire escapes, according to these reports, and many of the extinguishers need refilling or replacing. Basement conditions are also bad in some of the houses, and wood ash containers were still found in several cases.

The fire marshals and Dean Walker both urge that these faults be remedied as soon as possible.

"In most cases," remarked Dean Walker, "the conditions are due to carelessness and very little expense will be involved in their correction."

There was one criticism made of every house, and that was in regard to electric fire alarms. At the last session of the state legislature a bill was passed requiring all lodging houses, of more than two stories or with more than a certain number of occupants, to install electrically operated fire alarms in case of emergencies. No house has as yet complied with this law.

If it is found defenitely to apply to fraternity and sorority houses, Dean Walker expresses the intention of calling a meeting of the heads of houses and of making a contract for the installation of all. This will considerably decrease the purchase price.

"I appreciate the cooperation that the houses have given in the matter," stated Walker, "and I hope that next year will show as great improvement in conditions as this one has."

LEO MUNLY ARRANGES TELEPHONE MANUALS

Leo P. J. Munly, former University student and business manager for the Emerald, had charge of making over all the layouts for the display ads, writing new copy, arranging the new style of layout, besides handling all of the production for the new Portland telephone directory, according to a letter received from him by Prof. Ralph D. Casey. He is employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

After finishing this work in Portland, Mr. Munly was sent to Sacramento and then to Oakland, California, where he had charge of the conversion of the Oakland book.

"College Nite" Tickets On Sale To Students; All Trains To Be Met

(Continued from page one)

piano, Madeline Normile, vocal, and Margaret Bunn, dancing, compose the personnel of this stunt.

Eight hundred student tickets have been printed and will be sold for twenty-five cents each. They have been placed on sale at living organizations, Laraway's music shop, Kuykendall's drug store, and the Co-op. Plans for seating 1500 people have been made, according to Miss Harper, and students are requested to buy their tickets early.

Other Plans Complete

All other plans for the conference are complete, it was reported by committee chairmen at a meeting of the directorate last night. The welcoming committee will start meeting trains Thursday noon, according to Bob Benjamin, chairman of the committee.

"Over 300 replies had been received up to last night from the various high schools, indicating that the anticipated total of 500 delegates will attend the sessions," says Carl Dahl, general chairman of the conference. Dahl has called a meeting of the entire committee at 4:15 Wednesday in the Administration building.

GRADUATE IN NEW YORK

Kenneth Youel, '23, former editor of the Emerald, is working for the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, at Brooklyn, New York, according to a letter received from him. He has charge of a department of the paper covering the news of a population of over 500,000. Two reporters work under him. Before going to New York Youel was employed as a reporter by the Oregonian. While on the campus, Mr. Youel was a member of Friars, To-Ko-Lo, Sigma Delta Chi, and Phi Kappa Psi.

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