

Fun To Rule Seven Seers Party Tonight

Songs, Stunts, Specialties
To Entertain Guests
Between Dances

Many Campus Notables
List Table Reservations

Clever Garb Promises
Additional Hilarity

Tonight's the night! With the last table set, and the final place-card in place the starting gun for the Seven Seers' Costume-cabaret at the Campa Shoppe will go off at eight-thirty as the signal for a series of other explosions of mirth and hilarity that will follow the rib-tipping features and vod-vil entertainment filling in the erstwhile lull between dances.

From the entrance of the guests, which by the way will not require the feet of aforesaid people, until the last feature that depicts a tragic little scene of a well-known ed and co-ed wrecked on a desert isle, there will be no let up in the high pitch of the jollity. Refilled glasses of punch that has been shipped across the border and special pastries fresh from the paste factories of Moronia will serve to revive exhausted persons, and unless a fancy type is smoked, the men need not bring cigarettes as over four-hundred smokes of popular brands will be furnished free.

Lame Ducks Have Table

The Lame Duck table for those who were so fortunate as to be unsuccessful in the late elections, is to include the most cherished seats of the assembly, as only these select ones can sit there. Bob Maxwell is so hopped up about it he says there should be a wild duck table instead.

One of the most elaborate features of the evening will be a may pole dance, following the crowning of the May Queen, who will be picked from the women in the audience. The dance will be staged by male members of the Emerald staff, who have spent much time in preparation for the event. Sol Abramson, who will lead the Gaiety chorus, will be assisted by Harold Mangun, who will double for Esther Setters.

Balloons Add Color

Along with the hot air that will not come from the atmosphere, as numerous ice-cooled fans will keep the costumes in constant motion, but from the jokes and witty remarks, there will be a goodly supply of gas for three-hundred varly-colored balloons which will help keep up the buoyancy of spirit. A barrel of confetti will be doled out to the audience to dispense with as they see fit.

Those who will entertain the members of the court are: Paul Peek, Janet Pearce, Jim DePauli, Jo Ann Warwick, Madge Normile, Al Clark, Collins Elkins, Len Thompson, Ken McIntosh, Eddie Van Nuise, Earl Tormy, Freddie Martin and Jack Seabrook.

Tickets on sale for the campus public are on sale at the Co-op for two dollars a couple.

Social Worker Will Confer With Students

Margaret D. Creech, assistant director of social work in Portland schools will be on the campus all day today for the purpose of holding conferences with women interested in carrying on social service work after graduation. Appointments with Miss Creech may be made by telephoning 990.

Miss Creech is in close touch with the work of various social agencies throughout the country and for this reason is able to give definite information as to the opportunities for young women along these lines.

Gardners Postpone Starting of Fountain

A water shortage on the campus prevents the gardeners from starting the senior fountain for a week or longer. The University feels that the water run in the fountain can be used to a better advantage on the grounds, but during Junior Week-end it will be turned on for a few days.

Candy Counter Shows Honesty of Students

UPON the honesty of the students of the University of Oregon depends the successful operation of the candy counter that is conducted in the campus Y. M. C. A. hut, and the yearly profits of from \$40 to \$60 indicate that the confidence is not misplaced.

From a small beginning this department has grown until it now has a yearly turn over of over \$200. A number of years ago only a few boxes of candy were kept on an old counter. Later these were transferred to a table, and finally the second-hand glass case was purchased in which the candy is now kept.

Silverware with which to conduct the luncheons held in the hut, magazines for the reading table, and other items needed about the hut are paid for with the returns from the candy sale.

W.A.A. to Give Big Dance Next Tuesday Night

Strawberry Social Will
Feature Celebration at
Tennis Courts

The latest innovation for campus dancers is a big strawberry social to be held on the tennis courts next Tuesday evening, May 4. Dancing, supplemented by big dishes of strawberries and ice cream served from the tennis cottage, is the order of the evening. This all-campus dance will begin sharply at 6 o'clock and last until 7:30. A jitney a dance is the price, and a full nicker's worth of dancing is promised by Esther Hardy who is in charge of the affair.

The affair is being sponsored by W. A. A. to raise funds to help put across the big Play Day to occur here with O. A. C. on May 22, and every student on the campus is asked to support the affair. If you dance you'll enjoy the strawberries and ice cream just that much more, if you don't dance, come and eat, is the invitation.

The last athletic competition between the women of the two schools occurred four years ago, and since that time there has grown up a feeling that no athletic meet between these institutions should be actuated by rivalry. Hence, this year Play Day will see teams composed of women from both Oregon and O. A. C. in action against a like team, purely for sport's sake.

Music will be furnished for the dance by the Oregon Aggravators. Three tennis courts have been reserved for the hour and a half and this will provide double the dancing area of the large floor in the Woman's building.

Co-Operative Buying Planned by Managers

Everything from food to fire-gongs was discussed last night when 17 house managers and Dean Walker met at the Phi Kappa Psi house to exchange ideas concerning economic problems of living organizations. Fred Joy was chosen chairman of the group for the remainder of the term.

The object of the meeting was not to formally organize, but to get acquainted, and by the exchange of ideas, to get some helpful hints from each other.

Dean Walker advised co-operative buying combinations only in the purchasing of such staple goods as fuel, and canned goods.

Two representatives from the telephone company addressed the meeting concerning busy signals.

A remedy for delinquent house bills was suggested, which would require a deposit at the beginning of each school year to make a reserve fund so that all bills could be paid promptly.

Fire gongs were discussed at great length, as a state law requires them in all living organizations. Clinton Peets, was appointed a committee of one to investigate the cost of the appliances. The same group will meet again at the Beta Theta Pi house some Wednesday night the last of May.

Centennial Headsponsor Ode Contest

No Rules Given to Restrict
Originality of Campus
Rhyme Creators

Committee Also Calls
For New Oregon Song

Poems Must Be Submitted
Before September

A list of suggestions to persons competing in the semi-centennial ode contest, laid down by the committee in charge, was announced yesterday.

The semi-centennial ode to be used as a part of the University's semi-centennial celebration, it was decided by the committee, shall not be limited to any particular conventions. No restrictions will be made as to the number of stanzas, the scheme of rhyme, or the form of poetry used. The chief requirement is that the ode be suitable to the occasion, elevated in tone and spirit and not more than 100 lines in length.

Any Poetic Form Acceptable
In addition to the list of suggestions, the committee decided that an opportunity should be given to song writers to participate in the contest. Provision was made for the submission of any poetic form, expressive of the spirit of the University, which can be set to music. If any contestant wishes to, the committee announced, he may submit both words and music.

Any alumnus, former student, faculty member, or undergraduate student, may compete. September 1 has been set as the final day on which the poems may be turned in to the committee, and July 1 as the last date for songs.

Early Copy Asked
The contestants are asked to turn the songs in early so that in event the winner has only submitted the words for a song, it will be possible for a composer to have plenty of time to set them to music. The best song will be sung as one of the features of the semi-centennial celebration.

The members of the committee are Alice H. Ernst, assistant professor of English, chairman; W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and journalism, and Ralph D. Casey, associate professor of journalism.

Freshman-Rook Game Will Be Played Today

The frosh nine will play the first conference baseball game of the season with the rooks at 3:30 today on the varsity field.

The frosh have been practicing diligently and have shown up well in the practice games which have been played with the University high school and the varsity nines. However, Coaches Harry Ellinger and Don Park are not making any predictions as to the outcome of today's game.

The frosh team has not been chosen yet but Schoeni will probably start the game on the mound. Green, Epps and Gould have been showing up as the premier batters on the squad.

The rooks have been put through stiff workouts with much batting practice during the last week by Coach Roy Keene. Quayle, Cloninger and Cloyes have been playing good ball and are expected to be on the rook lineup.

A second game between the frosh and the rooks will be played Saturday afternoon on the varsity field here.

A practice game yesterday afternoon between the frosh and Eugene high school ended with the yearlings at the shorter end of the score.

Prof. H. Douglas Talks Before Education Club

The Education club met last night in the Education building. Prof. Harl R. Douglas gave a report on a controlled experiment in supervised study which is one of the most elaborate experiments attempted in this country. N. L. Gilbraith, graduate student, made a report on his study of the marking problem, which is based upon a study made of grades when he was a high school principal.

Canoe Float Details Must be in by May 2

EVERY living organization on the campus must turn in the name, the lighting effect that it desires, the entire plans and the height of the float that it is putting out for the canoe fete by May 2, according to Earl Chiles, general chairman of the canoe fete. With this information must be the name of the chairman in charge of the work in each organization.

"May 2 is absolutely the latest date. The information was due April 22, and some of the houses have reported already but there are a few that have neglected to turn in the material desired. The entire amount of data is necessary before plans can go on toward the completion of the plans for the event.

The ticket sale has been progressing rapidly. Many of the best seats have already been sold but there are still some to be purchased at the Co-Op and at Kuykendall's drug store.

Co-Operation Necessary In Education, Cerf

Curriculum Mere Outline
While Spirit Needed,
Says Speaker

"I consider curriculum merely the skeleton of education," said Barry Cerf, professor of comparative literature at Reed college, in "The Spirit in Education," his address at the assembly Thursday. "More than that is necessary. It is the spirit in which both the student and his professor go into the work that determines the type of education they are indulging in."

It is essential, in the opinion of Dr. Cerf, that students and professor work together on the same level, that there be a friendly co-operative spirit existing—that of learning together. The student must come to college to learn, and not for the purpose of being taught.

"Aliveness," Dr. Cerf believes, "is most important in education. Both the student and instructor should feel this, as well as 'freedom,' the second essential." That freedom is often mistaken for the end of education, was stressed by the speaker. "Freedom is not the end," he said, but a means or a condition toward an end. "In this new spirit a critical attitude is necessary, or an ability to see things as they really exist without fearing the result, for the purpose of present day education is to solve the new and extraordinary problems arising. 'If we do not solve them they will solve us,'" Dr. Cerf said of the significance of these problems.

Skepticism is the attitude to assume to find things as they are. It is a means toward truth sought by all and necessary in education, the speaker declared. Principles must be flexible for individuals, and are to be given up, no matter how hard the trial, when a contrary principle seems better, he said.

Proofs of the individual's "aliveness" are ability to disagree and discuss things in the right way and to feel a tolerance and respect for the principles of others, believes Dr. Cerf.

The quality of "aliveness" must continue throughout life, gradually working into a certain philosophy, he said.

Assembly Speaker Guest at Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Cerf were guests at a luncheon given by the faculty at the Anchorage Thursday noon. Dr. Rudolf Ernst and Stephenson Smith, who were on the receiving committee showed Professor Cerf about the campus. Prof. Walter Barnes, Dr. Ray Bowen, Dr. and Mrs. Ernst, Mrs. Clara L. Fitch and Mr. Karl W. Onthank also attended the luncheon.

Prof. Cerf, who addressed the student body in assembly Thursday morning, is professor of literature at Reed college. He was instructor formerly at the University of Wisconsin, and acquainted with Dr. Hall, president-elect of the University of Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Cerf left for Portland yesterday afternoon.

Oregon Track Team Leaving For Carnival

Eleven Will Take Part in
Meet at Seattle
Saturday

Tuck, Cleaver Slated
To Win High Hurdles

Holder Hurt; Distance
Men Stay Home

Oregon's showing in the seventh annual Washington relay carnival at Seattle this Saturday will rest in the sprinting and the baton changing speed of the eleven men who leave this afternoon for the biggest relay classic of the north-west.

The team will be entered in the 100 yard dash, the 120 yard high hurdles, and in three relay events; the 880 yard relay with each man running 220 yards; the two mile relay with each man running a half mile and the medley with a 220 yard, 440 yard, 880 yard and a mile runner passing the baton.

Competitor is Fast
With the fastest competition in the country Russell Sweet, the blond flash from the University of Montana, entered in the 100 yard dash, it is doubtful how Jerry Extra, Oregon's long entry in the event, will place. Both Washington crack sprinters, Dean Anderson and George Clarke, have been running the 100 in 10 flat, which is better than Extra has done this season so far. He may have a good day and finish close on the heels of Sweet, the sure winner.

The 120 yard high hurdles which was only this year added to the list of events on the relay carnival program in place of the pentathlon, looks to be the place when Oregon will make the first showing with Francis Cleaver and Ralph Tuck as possible take breakers. Both can do the high sticks around 15.1 which is better by a half second than they will meet up north. Walt Kelsey, the other high hurdler, is making the trip on the 880 yard relay team and will not be entered in the hurdles.

Distance Team Stays
The four mile relay team from O. A. C. is doped pretty accurately to win the event with a chance of making a new record. Washington and Washington State have strong entries in the long run relay. The absence of Tom Holder, with a fractured ankle bone, has put the crimp on the distance squad.

The dearth of fast quarter milers compelled Bill to withhold entries in the mile relay this year. The Washington crew with four men doing near the 50 second mark will probably win the event. Jimmy Chartaris, national half mile champion, (Continued on page four)

Phi Beta Kappa to Elect Today; Will Initiate Thursday

The date for initiation of candidates to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi is Thursday instead of Wednesday of next week as was previously announced. The change was made because Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, who will make the public address after the ceremonies, was unable to be here on Wednesday, Dr. Clark, secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, said.

Election of new members to Phi Beta Kappa will take place this afternoon at the meeting in room 101, Johnson hall, called for 3:30 o'clock. From 15 to 20 candidates will be elected, it is understood. Sigma Xi elections took place last term.

Phi Beta Kappa will initiate its candidates at 4:15, in Alumni hall on Thursday, while Sigma Xi ceremonies will take place there at 5 o'clock. After the two ceremonies the organizations will hold a joint banquet at the Osborn hotel, after which Dr. Millikan will deliver the public address in Villard hall.

Dr. Millikan is a nationally known physicist. He is director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics, and chairman of the administrative council at the California School of Technology in Pasadena. Dr. Millikan is the author of a large number of books on physics which are used in universities and secondary schools. He is a member of both Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Cyclopedic Factotum Has Chance to Teach

OREGON towns are a bit too enterprising for the pace of the University. The superintendent of one of the valley towns wrote the appointment bureau asking for a woman qualified to teach Spanish, English, general science, typing, geography, book-keeping, music and dramatics. The University will not admit itself deficient in intellect, but even the Phi Beta Kappa hesitate to stand against this list of subjects.

Do you know of any student qualified for the job? If so, the bureau at the Education building asks you to urge him to apply for the position immediately.

Kidd Wins Prize For Sonnets In National Contest

Senior Chooses Life Feeling
of Ranch Woman
As Theme

Walter Evans Kidd, senior in the Written-English department of the University, has been awarded second place and a prize of \$50 in a national poetry contest conducted by Southern Methodist University of Dallas, Texas, and "Makers," the poetry club of that institution.

"An Oregon Ranch Woman's Horizons" is the name of the sonnet sequence which Mr. Kidd submitted. It deals with the life and inner feelings and emotions of the Oregon ranch woman, her relation to her husband and son, and her thoughts as affected by her environment. It is Mr. Kidd's idea to give a true picture of Oregon life and realism instead of presenting the usual cowboy or romantic theme.

He has had the further honor to place one of the sonnets with "Poetry Magazine," Chicago, edited by Harriett Monroe, which is recognized as one of the leading poetry magazines of the United States.

He is using the material he put in the sonnets in a novel in which he will further bring out his ideas.

First place in the contest, which was entered by 100 persons from all parts of the United States, was given to Dawson Powell, a student in Southern Methodist University, who submitted a poem entitled "Song of the Airway."

The judges for the contest were Witter Bynner, Santa Fe, who has written several books of poetry; Lizette Woodworth Reese, Baltimore, a pioneer in modern American lyric poetry; and Hervey Allen, New York, who is the author of several books of poetry.

Mr. Kidd was graduated from Washington high school, Portland, with honors, and since entering the University has been self-supporting, has received straight honors in his studies for the past two years, and has written and had published many short stories and poems. He won first prize in the national Wartner poetry contest in 1924, when he was a sophomore in the University. He has received a number of prizes for short stories. Last year he was the editor of "The Lyric Rainbow," a column of poetry in the Oregon Emerald. For his honor thesis in English he is compiling and editing his poems.

Mr. Kidd is a member of Sigma Pi Tau, local fraternity, and Sigma Upsilon, writer's organization.

Lack of Books Found Reason for Failure to Fill Student Demand

After making a study of the calls made for books at the circulation desk, M. H. Douglass, University librarian, has found that for this month 18 of the requests made by students were unfilled because the books were not at hand.

A few of the books called for are not owned by the library, some are in circulation and a large number are on reserve, are the main reasons Mr. Douglass gave for the books not being supplied.

No particular class of books seems to be called for more than another. He has found by this study that a large number of them are books assigned for class work and many types of literature are included.

Shaw's Drama To Be Given By Guild Actors

Commencement Week Play
'You Never Can Tell'
To be at Heilig

Four Act Comedy First
Staged in London, 1900

Production Said Suitable
To Amateur Group

By B. H.
"You Never Can Tell," by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented June 11, both matinee and night at the Heilig theater, as the annual senior play for the commencement week program, under the direction of Miss Florence E. Wilbur.

George Bernard Shaw, English playwright, novelist, and essayist, had his play, "You Never Can Tell," which is one of his best known, presented for the first time in London at the Court theater on May 2, 1900. The main cities on the Pacific coast in which the play was produced are Santa Barbara, California, under the auspices of the Community Arts association, and Tacoma, Washington, by the Drama league.

Play in Pure Comedy

Shaw's plays, it is said, are best fitted to be produced by an amateur group, as Shaw writes for the audience rather than the players. His plays are vehicles of ideas, with vivid and entertaining introductions. "You Never Can Tell" is pure comedy in four acts, brilliant, dazzling, and with the usual Shaw cleverness of dramatic diction. All four acts take place in one day beginning on an August morning in the year 1806. The scenes are laid at a fashionable summer resort on the English coast. The following characters add romance and action to the swiftly moving plot: Dolly and Philip, the twins; Mr. Valentine, the young dentist; Mrs. Clandon, the mother; Mr. Crampton, the wealthy yacht builder; Gloria, the older daughter; Finch McComas, solicitor from London, an old friend of Mrs. Clandon; Bohun, the lawyer; and the waiter, the diplomat of the play.

Young Dentist, Lead
The first act is in the office of a five shilling dentist, which had been open six weeks. The second act is on the terrace of the Marine Hotel, the scenes of the third and (Continued on page four)

Two Days Remain For Late Payment Of Registration Fees

Fifty-two students who filed registration cards at the beginning of this term have not yet paid their fees. Only today and tomorrow remain for payments and then registration is automatically dropped and the student is given a grade of F in all courses.

An average of about eight a day have been paying fees for the past week.

The first of next week questionnaires will be issued by the controller's office to heads of each department to determine the number of students who have dropped from school without proper withdrawal. Unless the person desiring to leave school formally withdraws he is given a grade of flunk in all his studies. After Monday it will be necessary for the students to petition the faculty committee in order to have withdrawals accepted. If sufficient excuses are made the student's petition is granted without trouble.

History Class to Attend Champoeg Celebration

The Oregon history class, accompanied by Prof. and Mrs. Dan E. Clark and Mr. R. C. Hall, of the journalism department, will attend the annual celebration of the Oregon Pioneers at Champoeg, Oregon, Saturday, May 2. They will go by the west side, visiting the block house, which General Grant occupied, on the way. After a picnic lunch at Champoeg, they will return by the east side, stopping at St. Paul to visit the old Catholic church and at Mission Bottom, about ten miles out of Salem, where the first Methodist mission, established in 1834, is situated.