

Campus Day To Start With Usual Holiday

Frosh to Paint 'O' on Butte Before Tug o' War on Morning Program

Girl Riders to Exhibit Horsemanship Friday

Underclass Honoraries To Aid Luncheon

JUNIOR week-end will start with Friday as a holiday but filled with events characteristic of the annual Campus Days, which include, painting of the "O", a drill by the girl's riding class, the frosh and sophomore tug-of-war, burning of frosh lids, campus luncheon, tennis games in the afternoon and the day ending with surprise night.

The first event on the program for the day will be the gathering of the Order of the "O" men on the Sigma Chi corner at 8:30 in the morning. They will march up to the butte and supervise in the painting of the "O". Beryl Hodgen, president of the Order of the "O", will be in charge of this event.

Riding Class Exhibition Planned
From 9:15 to 9:30 the girls' riding class will give a costume drill on Kincaid field. There will be about 16 girls in the program and they will perform difficult feats while riding at a gallop.

The final competition of the classes of 1930 and 1929 will be staged in the form of a tug-of-war on Kincaid field. The time for this to begin will be at 9:45. Frank Riggs, who is in charge of the class battle, states that it will be a very fair and square mix and even though the frosh have never won it there is still a possibility of them doing so this year. For the losers, a hose borrowed from the Eugene fire department will be connected to the hydrant in front of the Westminster house to thoroughly soak the defeated ones. Keith Hall will pick the frosh team and the sophomore team will be selected by Bob Foster.

Homer Dixon will superintend the burning of the frosh lids, the final ritual of the first year men. This will immediately follow the tug-of-war.

Plenty of Food Promised
At exactly 12 o'clock, tables will be placed in cafeteria style in front of Friendly hall with plenty of food to satisfy each and every student on the campus. The University band will play all during the luncheon and Mortar Board and Friars will pledge those selected for membership.

The committee heads are Pauline Stewart, chairman; Nellie Johns, assistant chairman; Norma Lee Stamp, serving chairman; Naomi Hagenson, tables; Frances Schroeder, dishes.

The Oregon Knights, under the leadership of Clinton Mitchell, will take charge of transportation and the clean-up. The Thespians are helping in the preparation of the food and the servers are the members of Kwama and their new pledges.

Servers Named

The heads of the tables will be Helen Webster, Ena McKown, Naomi Hagenson, Frances Schroeder, and Virginia Lounsbury. The servers are Catherine Martin, Kathryn Freitag, Katherine Kneeland, JoAnn Patterson, Adalia Everts, Olive Banks, Frances Gardner, Edith Dodge, Martha Swafford, Jane Cochran, Glenna Heacock, Elizabeth Bean, Naomi Hohman, Lou Ann Chase, Beatrice Milligan, Lottie Bennett, Margaret West, Mary Wilson, Betty Schmeer, Helen Peters, Dorothy Coffin, Harriet Atchison, Elsie Goddard, Agnes Ferris, Marjorie Whetsel, Constance Lewis, Emily Williams, Helen Lyons, and Frances Kuhl.

Assistants to the servers are: Jack Abele, Stephen Roise, Edward Merges, Howard Van Nice, Walter Clancy, and John Allen.

Pauline Stewart has requested that the following girls meet at the Friendly hall kitchen to help prepare the sandwiches for the luncheon: from 8 to 9 o'clock: Ruth Scott, Vena Gaskill, Mollie Nobes, Geneva Zimmer, Evelyn Anderson, Helen Mumaw, Eleanor Marvin, Gladys Calef; from 9 to 10 o'clock: May Fan Vurpillat, Lucille Brown, Frances Right, Rosalie Parker, Margaret Galloway, Ione Imbler, Ruth Wonscott, and Oza Myers; from 10 to 11 o'clock: Iris Saunders, Juanita Dietze, Ruby Russel, Katherine Dorris, Dorothy Carter, Agnes Chipping, Eleanor Glass and Helen Smith.

Modern Youth to Dance at Prom In Atmosphere of Aztec Culture

McArthur Court Is Decorated with Designs Developed by Indians of Mexico

By F. C.
College men and women who attend this year's Junior Prom to be held Saturday, May 21, in McArthur court, will find themselves in an atmosphere of Aztec design and ornament.

The dancers who represent modern youth will be carried back in fancy to a civilization, ancient and brilliant in its way, which flourished in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries in the Valley of Mexico, the traditional Valley of Anahuac.

The Aztecs were a warlike race which developed a remarkable culture brought to a tragic end when the Spaniards headed by Cortez in 1519 invaded Mexico. In yielding they lost their art, religion, social structure, their language, and everything a people must maintain if they are to realize a racial destiny.

This Indian tribe attained a high development in ornamentation, fashioning and adorning many objects in both geometric and realistic designs, employing mainly turquoise in lapidarian work but also making use of other stones, malachite and

shells. They excelled in mosaic work, making idols, masks, shields and personal articles in mosaic patterns of minute composition.

The Aztec art was colorful, and highly symbolic. They typified their religious conceptions in decorative patterns. Reverence for the deific powers of earth and sky was symbolized in the intricate work which called for the use of precious stones of multifarious colors, for fine gold, and for the feathers of birds of brilliant plumage.

The Junior Prom decorations will not be seen in the light of the civilization of the first straggling Aztec tribes which wandered into Mexico from the North settling on the swamplands, "barely fit to die upon," the only place not already inhabited.

Rather, the representation will be of the splendors of the Aztec palaces of a later date, "of remote, forgotten years, when magnificent kings held sway over courts thronged with brown figures who were decked with brilliant feathers and glowing yellow gold."

Dr. Ira B. Cross To Be Speaker For Honoraries

Phi Beta Kappa Sigma Xi Initiation Will be Next Week

Dr. Ira B. Cross, professor of economics at the University of California, will be the speaker for the annual joint meeting and banquet of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, national scholastic and scientific honoraries, Wednesday, May 25. His subject will be "Superstition of Education." The address will be open to the public and will be given at 8 o'clock that evening.

This year it is Phi Beta Kappa's turn to take charge of the meeting. Frederic S. Dunn, head of the Latin department, is chairman of the committee. Other members are Mrs. James Gilbert, wife of the acting dean of the college, Miss Florence Magowan, Y. W. C. A. secretary, and Miss Mary E. Kent of the extension division.

The societies will initiate successively, beginning at 5 o'clock, in the Woman's building. The banquet will take place in the sun room or small gymnasium, at 6:30.

In addition to his duties as professor of economics, Dr. Cross is lecturer for the extension division of the University of California, dean of the San Francisco chapter of the American Institute of Banking, and has recently been appointed a member of the board of regents of the American Institute of Banking.

He was graduated from high school in 1899 during the Spanish-American war, worked his way through college, and became assistant in economics at Stanford university. In 1919 he was appointed full professor of economics and chairman of the economics department. He is a member of several honorary societies, some of them being Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Alpha Tau, Phi Beta Kappa, and Beta Gamma Sigma. He is author of volumes on economics, industry, and finance.

Journalism Students To Publish Register

The Morning Register staff receives a full day's vacation today when University journalism students assume complete responsibility for publishing the Friday issue of the paper. Dean Eric W. Allen's editing class will look after the editorials, while the reporting classes of Professors Ralph D. Casey and George S. Turnbull are handling the rest of the work.

Henry Alderman, a senior in journalism, will hold the official title of city editor for the day. Other appointments on the staff include Bob Galloway, telegraph editor, and Bill Haggerty, head of the copy desk. The other members of the reporting classes will cover the various news beats of the city. Springfield and University news also comes under the domain of the reportorial staff.

Mangum's Body Eludes Search After Two Days

More Men, Boats Wanted To Continue Grappling On Willamette

Not successful so far in their search for the body of Harold Mangum, who was drowned late Monday in the Willamette river near the portage, a call has been issued by Dean H. Walker, dean of men, for more men and boats, or canoes to better comb the bottom of the river.

Two men from the Port of Portland life saving crew headed the search yesterday. Water boxes were used to better see the bottom of the river, which is still muddy, but is clearing. It is thought that today the water will be clear enough for the men to see the bottom without water boxes.

"The more men the better," said Dean Walker. "We would like to have forty or fifty men with canoes turn out so that we can cover every bit of the river." However, they must be able to swim and manage a boat or canoe.

A log that has been interfering with the grappling was removed yesterday by blasting. The airplane was not able to go up because of the wind, rain, and lack of light. Conditions may be more favorable today, according to Al Clark, who with David Langmack aided in the search by flying over the river Tuesday.

W. C. Mangum, father of Harold, came yesterday and joined the searching party.

Only six boats were used yesterday. More are wanted for today.

University Orchestra To Appear at Albany In Series of Concerts

The University of Oregon orchestra will leave today noon for Albany where it will give a series of concerts in the Globe theatre there. Forty-three students are making the trip, and will return late tonight after the last performance at the theater. Plans are being made for the appearance of the orchestra, under the direction of Rex Underwood, at both afternoon and evening performances.

The program to be given is:
I. Coronation March Kutschman
II. Vienna Life Waltz Strauss
III. Harp Solo
..... Doris Helen Patterson
IV. Violin Solo, Tamborin Chinois Kreisler
..... Nina Warnock

V. Serenade Drigo
..... Stringed Instruments
VI. Poet and Peasant, Von Suppe
Plans are being made for a trip to Salem on May 26, where the orchestra will play in the Elsinore theatre. During spring vacation an extended tour was made by the group to Grants Pass, Medford, and Ashland.

Revolt of Asia, Lecture Topic At Assembly

Josef W. Hall Will Speak Today on Conditions In Far East

Author's New Book Stirs Western World

Recent Sojourn in China Proves Thrilling

UPTON CLOSE, otherwise known as Josef W. Hall, who has recently returned from the Far East, and who has had published as evidence of a timely visit there, "The Revolt of Asia," which is causing a stir in the western world, will address the students and faculty this morning at the weekly assembly on the subject, "The Revolt of Asia."

The lecture topic is timely and exceedingly interesting, because, as the Oregonian points out, "American, British and Japanese troops are now defending foreign concessions in China. What makes discussion of 'The Revolt of Asia' interesting is the author's contention that despite the assignment of naval forces to Chinese waters there is no remote possibility of satiating the Chinese thirst for national unity; and the present situation is therefore not comparable with the Boxer uprising."

Warns America and Europe
"The Northwest writer comes out of the Far East with a warning to the people of America and Europe. Mr. Close jars the western ego when he says, 'What has been popularly conceived as the chief contributing factor to the Chinese disturbances is the alleged ignorance of the Chinese people with regard to the significance of the western penetration into China.' What will be pointed out by Upton Close's new book is the ignorance of the rank and file of westerners with regard to the state of mind of the oriental peoples."

Mr. Hall's recent sojourn in China was little short of thrilling. "Last summer he sailed for China expecting to be gone during the summer months and to return in the fall to the University of Washington where he holds a professorship. During the summer the newspapers carried a dispatch to the effect that he was being held prisoner in China awaiting identification, and nothing more was heard from him until he landed in New York the latter part of the winter."

Author Knows Orient
It is said of the author that "he knows his Orient." David L. Piper, literary editor of the Oregonian, says, "If Upton Close did not have a sense of humor; if he wore silk pajamas, ill-fitting spectacles and rimless hat, cultivated a pair of almond shaped eyes, a darker complexion, a pig-tail and a pair of drooping mustaches, he would conform exactly to our conception of a Chinese sage. He knows Chinese history from A to Z; he knows Chinese politics, folk-lore, customs and art. He is one of the few westerners who can go to China and conform at once with the Chinese customs and manner of living. He is anything but magnificently aloof from the orientals, and for this reason has seldom failed to get them to declare themselves openly in his presence."

"Endowed by nature with scholarly zeal, and by nurture with a love for the far corners of the world, he has made of himself a keen student of oriental affairs. His study is not made in the reference library or in the Chinatowns of New York or San Francisco. His conclusions are derived from first hand sources, and if we are tempted to regard some of his declarations as extreme if not slightly unpolitic, we are forced to recall that his treks across Asia were not made in the company of a congressional investigating committee."

Students Get Holiday From Classes Friday

No classes will meet Friday on account of Junior Week-end. Formerly there were two school holidays for the students to look forward to, Homecoming and Junior Week-end. Homecoming was ruled out as a holiday, except for freshmen, but the Friday before Junior Week-end still stands as a holiday and a time honored tradition.

Brick Morse, Director of Collegians, Tells of Athletic Career at California

Has Made Three Trips to Orient and Europe With Glee Clubs; Plans Alaska Tour

All hail California . . . the standing cry of Brick Morse, best all around athlete that ever attended the University of California, and director of the California Collegians, who appeared at the Heilig last night.

Morse graduated from the sunny state university in '06, and since then has spent his time studying music and writing sports for the San Francisco Call.

In a slow drawing voice, he talked of the days when he won three "Big C's,"—for football, baseball, and track,—along with "Cort" Majors and "Locomotive" Smith, the only three men ever earning that honor at Berkeley.

Several years ago the University of California glee club, under Morse's direction, decided to make a tour . . . it was pretty hot stuff as far as it went but the University faculty objected to the glee club indulging in jazz ditties and wanted the boys to try a little bit of grand opera . . . Morse blew up somewhat

and handed in his resignation. The members of the glee club followed suit and immediately after this, formed the "California Collegians," hiring Morse for their director.

"I like to see the boys have a good time," said Mr. Morse, "and I never become tired of traveling around with them. We've been to the Orient three times, Europe three times, and this summer will go to Alaska."

Mr. Morse is 54 years old and says with emphasis that the Collegians are a thing of permanency.

He does his directing in the winter when the lads are attending college . . . they practice regularly three times a week. Christmas vacation they take a trip through the southern part of California and then, at the end of spring term in May, they do a flinging to the winds act and start on the summer tour. They performed at Ashland before arriving in Eugene, and leave this morning for Corvallis.

'Surprise Night' At Heilig Theater On Friday Night

Pony Chorus and Features Of 'Creole Moon' Show To be Presented

To take the place of the annual canoe fete, the Junior Week-end committee has planned a surprise on Friday night. The surprise element comes as the choice specialties from "Creole Moon," to be given at the Heilig theater, that evening.

Through special arrangement with Mr. W. B. McDonald, the manager of the Heilig theater, George McMurry's "Kollege Knights" will be featured with the Pony Chorus and some of the leading dancing and singing acts. Billy O'Bryant will take his old stand at the piano playing a number of the popular melodies which he composed and arranged for the musical comedy.

In addition to the revue of the "Creole Moon" there will be a motion picture featuring John Gilbert. The junior show has already received a number of requests for the specialties to appear at various functions. Today at noon, the Eugene Commercial club is giving a luncheon in honor of Governor Isaac L. Patterson. Midge Normile, with the throbbing blues voice, Ed Cheney, shuffler of feet, the famous Oregon trio, and Billy O'Bryant who knows the white and black keys, will act as entertainers.

Speaking of the Surprise Night, Don McCook, manager of the Junior Vod-vil, said, "The entertainment at the Heilig theater, Friday, is part of the Junior Week-end activities, and fills the gap created by the defunct canoe fete. It has the approval and backing of the Junior Week-end directorate, and will be over in time for the Campa Shoppe dance where the 'Kollege Knights' will hold forth again."

McLaughlin, Ashland High Schools Decide Debate Finals Today

Debaters from McLaughlin Union high school of Milton, and Ashland high school will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Guild hall, in a contest to decide the winner of the state and to decide who will get the DeCou cup, emblem of supremacy.

The question for discussion will be, Resolved, "That a severance tax should be made a feature of the system of taxation in Oregon."

Howard Ireland, and Mildred Murray, from Milton will meet Adena Joy, and Richard Joy from Ashland.

The Milton debaters accompanied by their coach Harold G. Brownson and Harland Anton, and LaVerne Mansfield arrived yesterday evening and the Ashland debaters with their coach, Harold Allison are expected this afternoon. Dean E. C. Robbins, of the school of business administration, J. K. Horner, Oregon varsity debate coach, and Robert Prescott of Eugene, former professor of public speaking in the University will be judges and Edgar E. DeCou, founder of the state high school league and donor of the loving cup to be presented the winner, will preside.

Frosh to Frolic At No-Date Picnic This Afternoon

Plenty to Eat and Places To Dance and Swim Guaranteed

With the weatherman predicting good weather for today, contrary to all expectations, the freshman no-date picnic will hold sway at the Midway this afternoon and evening. A large crowd is being prepared for and the freshman class is expected to turn out en masse for the big social event on this year's calendar. If, however, a replica of the Mississippi flood should occur, the Midway can be converted into a modern Venice in a few hours, if necessary, according to George Peterson, general chairman of the affair, and boating will then comprise most of the diversion of the afternoon with dancing following later on a floating pavilion.

Free tickets to and from the picnic can be secured this morning at the booth in front of the Ad building from eight until one o'clock. Starting at 2 o'clock busses will be run every fifteen minutes from the Ad building until 5:30 and from then on every half an hour until 10:45 when they will again run every fifteen minutes.

Seven hundred bags of peanuts will be on hand to keep every one contented until 5:30 when lunch will be dispensed in cafeteria style by feminine members of the class. Piping hot coffee will be served and quantities of Dixies will be distributed at all times to everyone.

A baseball game will start the entertainment of the afternoon. At 3 o'clock the treasure hunt will hold sway. Many old games will be revived and suitable prizes will be awarded the winners. Swimming can be enjoyed at all times. In the evening a nine piece orchestra will furnish music for the dancers. Old fashioned dances will be on the program, and as a feature, Ed Cheney will entertain with a soft shoe dance.

The chaperones for the picnic will be Dean and Mrs. John Straub, Dean Virginia Judy Esterly, Dr. J. D. Barnett, and Professor John H. Mueller.

George Peterson is the general chairman for the picnic, assisted by the following committees: transportation, Dean Creath, chairman, Eleanor Flanagan, and Bruce Titus; food, Margaret Stauff chairman, Leroy Hall; entertainment, Don Campbell, chairman, Helen Lyons; cleanup committee, James Webb, chairman, Terry King, Carl Noeske, and Jack Coolidge.

Craftsmen Schedule Final Meeting Tonight

The final meeting of the Craftsmen's club, campus organization of Masons and Masons' sons, will be this evening in the Craftsmen's club house on 14th street, according to Ray Voegtley, president.

Plans for the degree team for next year will be discussed and a review of this year's work will be given. After the regular meeting the members will spend the evening at cards.

Phi Beta Kappa Honors Efforts Of 28 Seniors

Pres. Hall and C. H. Carey Have Names Added To Membership

Hilda Olsen Leads List With Average of 1.06

Initiation Date Set for May 25 at 5 o'clock

OREGON chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, yesterday elected 28 members of the senior class to regular membership and tendered honorary membership to President Arnold Bennett Hall and to Charles H. Carey, noted Portland attorney, who has done distinguished work in Oregon history research and writing.

The undergraduates elected to membership are:

28 Names Listed
Sol Abramson of Portland, journalism major, editor of the Emerald; Lewis Beeson, Ashland, journalism; Philip Bergh, Roseburg, business administration; Bertha Bodine, Newport, English; Ectar Bossatti, Portland, medicine; Margaret Clarke, Portland, English; Richard Collins, Springfield, business administration; Sante Caniparoli, St. Helens, medicine; Ruth Griffith, Salem, German; Margaret Jackman, Eugene, Romance languages.

Olga Jackson, Albany, English; Bertram Jessup, Portland, journalism; Faith Kimball, Independence, journalism; Frances Lamb, Eugene, education; Ethyl Marks, Roseburg, education; Marion Morton, St. Helens, history; Lester Oehler, Salem, business administration; Miriam Olds, Vancouver, Washington, English; Hilda Olsen, Aberdeen, South Dakota, Romance languages; Zelma Sauvain, Portland, education.

Wilmer Smith, Corvallis, medicine; Helen Shinn, Eugene, mathematics; Harold Sox, Albany, psychology; Margaret Swan, Eugene, business administration; Effie Tolle, Eugene, Romance languages; David Tuteltaub, Portland, psychology; Edmund Veazie, Portland, physics; Frank Wilson, Portland, economics.

Hilda Olsen Leads
Hilda J. Olsen had the highest scholarship rating with a 1.06 weighted average. Sante D. Caniparoli stood next highest with 1.07. The averages were gained by a weighting process, which was first used this year. A "coefficient of severity" was calculated for each professor on the campus and applied to the grades in courses the candidates had taken from him so that the grades under more severe were raised, and vice versa.

About thirty-five members of Phi Beta Kappa, faculty, graduate students, and townspeople, were present. Professor Charles E. Carpenter of the law department, president of the chapter, was in the chair. M. H. Douglass, University librarian, was present in his capacity as secretary.

Initiation Date Set
Initiation will be held for the new members at 5 o'clock, Wednesday, May 25, in the Woman's building. A banquet will follow at 6:30.

Dr. Ira B. Cross, professor of economics at the University of California, will be the speaker.

Hopkins Plays Today To Portland Groups

George Hopkins, instructor of piano in the University school of music, plays before two different Portland groups today.

This morning he is giving a program at the Portland high school of Commerce, and this evening he will appear in recital at the home of Mrs. M. Donald Spencer, manager of the Portland Symphony Orchestra. The group which will hear the recital will be made up of invited guests, and among the numbers which he will play there will be a group of Mr. Hopkins' own compositions.

Dean E. C. Robbins Leaves for Portland

Dean E. C. Robbins of the school of business administration, and William Fowler, a graduate assistant, will go to Portland today to arrange for some foreign trade research that will be made jointly by the school of business administration and the Portland Chamber of Commerce.