



By MARGARET LONG

Impromptu Affairs Feature of Week-End

Not to be outdone by those who went to Portland to attend the Oregon-California football game and who were accompanied by a continuous round of pleasure, students remaining in Eugene entertained over the week-end with last minute social affairs, but nevertheless successful ones.

Perhaps the most unique feature of all was the open house held by Gamma Phi Beta, Saturday evening, to which the members left in living organizations were bidden. Preceding this, Delta Delta Delta entertained at a dinner party.

Members of Phi Sigma Kappa were hosts at a dance Friday night, and Hendricks hall gave a dinner dance. Theta Chi entertained informally Saturday evening with a dance.

The gridgraph at one of the downtown theatres provided means for seeing the game played, and all in all, those who did miss seeing the game in actuality were compensated by the social events occurring on the campus.

House Dances to Be Given This Week

The end of the fourth week of fall term will bring the President's Reception for the Faculty, besides numerous pledge dances and informals. Friday evening Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega will honor their pledges at dances, and on the social calendar for Saturday night is the Sigma Chi barnyard bust, Gamma Nu informal and Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Xi Delta pledge dances.

Lois La Roche Married To George Minnaugh

One of the most interesting weddings of the year to University students was that of Miss Lois La Roche and George Willis Minnaugh at the Grace Memorial church in Portland, Saturday evening. Miss La Roche attended school here and was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Minnaugh graduated last June and was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

The first dime crawl of this term is scheduled for Wednesday evening, October 19, from 6:30 to 7:30. Dime crawls are sponsored by Women's league in an effort to enlarge the Women's league foreign scholarship fund and are a form of open house held at all women's living organizations.

Pledges of Delta Zeta sponsored an informal tea at the chapter house, Tuesday afternoon, October 11. The affair was to honor affiliated freshmen women on the campus, and between the hours of three to five-thirty several hundred guests called.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Grace Russell, Miss Audrey Hendricks and Miss June Goodale. Mrs. W. S. Osborne, Mrs. Catherine Yorex, Miss Fanny McCamant and Mrs. Carlton Spencer poured. Musical numbers were given by Miss Janice Clarke and Miss Pearl Jones. Miss Clarke also gave a feature dance.

Members of Gamma Nu sorority, organized on the campus this fall, were honored at a tea Thursday, October 13, by Alpha Delta Pi.

Miss Julia Wilson presided at the tea table and active girls and pledges assisted in serving. Musical selections were given by Miss Maldon Horton and the Misses Miriam and Mildred Swafford.

Miss Marian Barnes spent several days in Portland last week, the guest of Mrs. Sydney Smyth.

Miss Benita Gillett of Sacramento, California, is visiting her sister this week, Miss Arnelle Gillett.

Alpha Xi Delta honored Mrs. Charles A. Gray, their house mother, Saturday, October 15, with a bridge and tea. During the afternoon eleven tables were in play.

Orchestra Candidates No Longer Eliminated After Single Tryout

This year, instead of holding regular tryouts to determine the membership of the University orchestra Rex Underwood, director, has adopted a new policy. Each person who shows a reasonable knowledge of his instrument is permitted to enter on trial.

"Such a flexible system, I believe, will result in a larger personnel," he said. "Too frequently people with real ability lack confidence to make a good initial impression. Then too, those who have not played for a time show marked improvement after they have an opportunity to regain their skill."

At present the orchestra is preparing a repertoire for concert purposes.

Oregon Installs Managerial Idea From California

Junior Assistant Managers To Rotate on Duties, Says German

California showed Oregon that she had a good football team last Saturday. She also showed Frank German, Oregon's football manager, that the California managerial system had enough good points to warrant Oregon to give it a trial.

Under the California system there is a senior manager and under him are five junior assistants. Each junior assistant has five sophomore helpers. The work in managing a football season is divided into five general parts: training quarters, care of field, visiting teams, field practice, and general manager. There are numerous subdivisions of these five duties. The beauty of this system is that the five junior managers rotate each week and thereby each becomes acquainted with the duties of every other manager.

German thinks that this system is a safeguard, for it will enable any junior manager to fill his place as manager at any time without the customary breaking in of a new man. Several of the junior managers told of the smooth functioning of the California managers at the game in Portland, and all voted to install this system at Oregon.

At present Oregon has seven junior managers. Of this seven, two were selected as assistant managers of minor sports. These two were Boydon and Hubbs. The remaining five, Abner, Miller, Montgomery, Shale and Shepherd, were assigned to the five duties of the new system. German urged these men to select their five sophomore helpers. From these 25 helpers chosen, the five junior managers will be picked for next year. There will be a meeting of the managers each Monday afternoon to discuss forthcoming duties and sophomore helpers will be rated according to their efficiency at each meeting. This last idea will put the selection of the five junior managers for next year on a basis of both ability and trustworthiness.

Burg

(Continued from page one) classes is very high against foreign intervention of any kind at present. They prefer to do their own developing and keep the income from their industries at home.

Mr. Burg's highest ambition since boyhood was to be a sea captain, so he attended a nautical school. However he found that something was lacking and decided to enter college in order to obtain a firmer foundation along classical lines. At present he is carry 23 hours besides doing a good bit of writing. Burg has done special features for the Oregonian for several years, interviewing persons and writing adventure tales from all parts of the world.

A thumbnail sketch of the voyages Burg has made follows:

Trip by canoe from Yellowstone National Park to the Gulf of Mexico 4200 miles long over the longest stretch of water in the world.

Voyage around the world during war on transport at the age of 15.

First man down Columbia River by canoe (1924).

First man down the entire length of Snake River (1925).

Two voyages to Australia and the South Seas.

Two voyages to Europe.

Voyage from Skagway, Alaska, to mouth of Fraser River and down the Columbia to its mouth (1926).

When Mr. Burg finished giving this list he said "That's all," as though being ashamed that he had not been in more corners of the globe.

University Research Proves Oregon Ideal For Silk Manufacture

The bureau of business research under the school of business administration has just completed a brief investigation of the possibilities of developing the silk industry in Oregon. This research is to be the first of a series of investigations into natural resources to be conducted by the bureau for the benefit of the business men in Oregon, and fits in with President Hall's program of co-operation between the people of Oregon and the University.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce asked that the silk industry be studied. According to Mr. Lomax, a member of the research bureau, Oregon was found to be an ideal place for silk manufacturing because of its climate, purity of water, abundance of labor, and pleasant working conditions. The industry is to be more thoroughly investigated later.

Campus Mail Doubles During Three Years

The amount of mail passing through the University depot grows each year. Three years ago the department handled 2000 pieces of mail a day, but that figure has been

increased to 5000 now. One room used to suffice for the care of the campus depot, in the days when H. M. Fisher, who was superintendent of the postoffice, walked downtown to get the campus mail of two letters, or had them sent up later by street car, but now another room has been added. From Quartz hall, the depot was moved to the present quarters of the Press, and then to the place it is housed in now.

L. H. Johnston's office receives more mail than any other office on the campus. Each hall and office of importance has an individual pigeon-hole for mail.

Groups in Volley Ball Assigned Practices

Special nights have been assigned to the class groups in volleyball. The junior girls will come on Monday night, the seniors on Tuesday night, the freshmen on Wednesday night, and the sophomores on Thursday night. Besides these special practices, each girl is to put in two other practices on any day of the week.

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A Thundering Drama of the Scottish Highlands

LILLIAN GISH in Annie Laurie Starts Tomorrow

Recognition Won By Institute of Pacific Relations

Hagen, Secretary of Group, Visits Campus on Way to Geneva

The importance of the Institute of Pacific Relations, a group composed of many of the leading men of the United States, Canada, China, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, and other commonwealths, is now recognized throughout the world, declared J. Merle Davis, executive secretary of the organization, who stopped off here Thursday en route to Geneva, where he will study the work of the League of Nations. Mr. Davis spent part of the day with Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, conferring on matters in connection with the Institute. Dr. Hall is a member of the group, and took a prominent part at the

session held in Honolulu in July. Mr. Davis left Honolulu about a month ago, and since then has been traveling in the United States. Members of the Institute all over the country have been invited to give addresses and lectures on the work done by the organization, and public interest in problems of the Pacific has become more noticeable, the executive secretary said.

At Geneva Mr. Davis will particularly study the Labor organization of the League of Nations. This was represented at the Institute session by William Caldwell, an international authority on labor problems. This problem in many Pacific countries is one that is occupying the attention of experts everywhere, it is pointed out. This is particularly true in Japan, where the overproduction of recent years has caused great misery through unemployment.

The next session of the Institute, which will be in 1929, will probably be held in Japan, says Mr. Davis. This is expected to be the most important conference ever held on the Pacific.

Mr. Davis was greeted on the campus by Mr. and Mrs. George H.

Godfrey, who recently returned from Hawaii. Mr. Godfrey was staff correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor and the New York Times at the session in Honolulu.

Faculty Men Attend Red Cross Conference

Philip A. Parsons, dean of the Portland school of social work; John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education, and Dan E. Clark, assistant dean of the extension division, all directors of the Lane county chapter, attended the regional conference of the American Red Cross at Albany, October 17. Plans were made for the annual roll call to be the early part of November.

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