

## Chest's Stage Set For Action Wednesday

### Appointment of Workers Made by Chairmen of Campaign

### Solicitors to Attend Luncheon This Noon

### Men and Women Included In Quotas

Appointment of workers for the Campus Chest "drive to end drives," which is to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, was made yesterday by Bob Hynd and Julia Wilson, solicitor chairmen. One representative was named for each living organization, and speakers were also appointed to give talks at the various houses Wednesday noon.

All workers are expected to attend the luncheon at the Campa Shoppe, which will be held this noon. Short talks will be made by student officials, and the drive will be explained and plans made for interviewing each student. The luncheon is to be held as soon after classes are out as possible, and Ronald Robnett, drive chairman, urges everyone to come promptly.

Quotas have been set for each of the women's groups, and although these are not being made public, each organization is being informed of the amount they are expected to raise. The quotas are based on the number living in the organization.

### Administration Backs Chest

The Campus Chest is the method chosen by the student administration to raise funds to supply needs that are usually supplied by individual drives. The Y. W. C. A., Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., and the American Legion are all being allotted their amounts, based on what they have raised in previous years. "One 'drive to end drives' will do much to relieve the situation which has become a nuisance, as well as a needless expense and waste," said Bob Hynd, head of the men solicitors.

Arrangements for printed pledge cards, as well as tags to mark those who have pledged have been made by Josephine Ralston, business manager of the drive. To-Ko-Lo, men's sophomore honor society, has helped on the routine work of the drive. Brad Collins and Kenton Hamaker have helped with the posters necessary to tell the students of the drive.

### Speakers Chosen

Speakers named to give short talks at the living organizations are Joe McKeown, John Galey, Mark Taylor, Roland Davis, Herbert Socolofsky, Walter Durgan, Ellsworth Plank, Dudley Clark, Hugh Biggs, Ronald McCright, Roy Herndon, John Halberman, Kenton Hamaker, Walter Norblad, Ed Best, Scotty Kretzer, Ed Crowley, Don McCook, Bill Powell, Harold Socolofsky and Fred West.

Girls who will handle pledges in the organizations are: Helen Mumaw, Alpha Chi Omega; Harriet Gould, Alpha Delta Pi; Beryl Harrah, Alpha Gamma Delta; Roberta Wilcox, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mildred Whitten, Alpha Phi; Ruth Felner, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Clark, Chi Omega; Katherine Kneeland, Delta Delta Delta; Eleanor Poorman, Delta Gamma; Audrey Henriksen, Delta Zeta; Harriet Atehison, Gamma Phi Beta; Zelle Rubie, Gamma Nu; Martha Prothero, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marjorie Seiple, Kappa Delta; Elizabeth Beam, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Virginia Prialux, Phi Mu; Alice Douglas, Pi Beta Phi; Grace Fleming, Sigma Beta Phi; Mae Tobin, Hendricks Hall; Frances Cherry, Susan Campbell Hall; Diana Deining, Three Arts club; Lois Tuttle, Oregon club; Mary Kirkwood, Thatcher Cottage.

Soliciting among the independent women will be done by the following: Katherine Blood, Marjorie Chester, Ina Tremblay, Berdena Reeder, Florence McNeerney, Christ Graham, Kathryn Fry, Hazel Nobes, Maxine Bradbury, Clita Walden, Alice Morris, Elizabeth Gallagher, Inez Jones, Lillian Vail, Isabel Weirick, Agnes Farris, Ruth Ramsey, Irene Bowlsby, Lela Horton, Ione Garbe, Marion Anderson.

Men who will work in the various organizations are: Art Baines, Alpha Beta Chi; Ron Hubbs, Alpha Tau Omega; Ernest McKinney, Alpha Upsilon; Jack Jones, Beta Theta Pi; Larry Thielen, Bachelordon; Austin Shepherd, Chi Psi; Dick Gordon, Delta Tau Delta; Ralph

## Money Amazon Says Gin and Jazz Hold Back Modern Women

(By United Press)  
CHICAGO, Oct. 31. — If woman will pass up the jazz-gin-and-furbelows, opportunity is her's for the asking, Mrs. Blanche R. Green, America's highest salaried business woman, believes.

As evidence that she practices what she preaches, Mrs. Green draws \$100,000 per year for her services. Fifteen years ago she earned \$50 per week.

Today she is vice president and general manager of the company.

## Piano Classes By New System Begin This Week

### School of Music Sponsors Mrs. Bevitt's Free Instruction

A two-weeks series of piano lessons sponsored by Sherman and Clay and given under the auspices of the school of music will be presented by Mrs. Zay Reector Bevitt of San Francisco, beginning Thursday afternoon, November 3 at one o'clock.

Mrs. Bevitt's main object, as expressed in the Portland Oregonian, is to reach children and adults who do not play and to give them a foundation that will fit into any method should they wish to continue musical study and to enable them to play with a minimum of personal supervision.

Mrs. H. M. Douglass, instructor in music, who has charge of her course here, states that one of the main advantages of the harmony diagram system is that the pupil may begin to learn much more difficult and attractive pieces than would be possible for some time by the note system.

"To learn music effectively one must think," Mrs. Douglass remarked. "The harmony diagram system makes the students consciously analyze chords and understand the structure of a piece. This is of a great value in sight reading, memorization and advanced musical study. Some artists have their difficult pieces diagrammed by her to assist in memorization."

"Mrs. Bevitt has had good musical training and experience," she continued. "In addition to her harmony studies under John Breachhoven in Cincinnati she has been head of the Atlantic conservatory of music and a member of the teachers' staff at Brenau college at Gainesville, Ga. She also taught at the Institute of Music in San Francisco and in Cora L. Williams' Institute for creative education in Berkeley."

## Christian Work Body To Outline Program At Tonight's Meeting

The advisory board of the United Christian work on the campus will meet tonight at the Anchorage at 6 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the work here and to make plans for future activity. Mr. H. W. Davis, director of the Christian work and Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly, employment secretary, will give their monthly reports. The advisory board is made up of University professors, and downtown citizens.

The United Christian Work has for its mission the direction and supervision of the christian work on the campus, including student participation in church activity, the employment division under Mrs. Donnelly, and the Y. M. C. A. The United Christian Work helps with the securing of campus speakers, and also promotes the bible class work in the local churches.

The student work under the Y. M. C. A. is done through the Y.M.C.A. cabinet. William Schulze is president, Homer Dixon, vice-president, and Joe Holliday is secretary.

## Russia Says She Will Join Disarming Meet

(By United Press)  
GENEVA, Oct. 31.—Soviet Russia today informed the League of Nations she would participate in the preparatory disarmament conference, thus adding materially to its prospects of success.

Because of the acquittal by a Swiss jury of a Russian who murdered the Bolshevik diplomat Vorowski, Russia had refused to send delegates to league meetings in Switzerland.

Recently the affair was settled amicably.

## Student Body Adopts Plans On Serenades

### Resolution Designed to Make Entertainments Legitimate

### Police Eager to Aid in Solving Problem

### Dean to Submit Plan to City Tomorrow

By AMOS BURG

Eager to eradicate the problems arising out of the Sigma Nu's early morning serenade of last Saturday, the student council at a special session yesterday afternoon, unanimously adopted a resolution to put serenades on a legitimate basis subject to regulation. Judge George Gilmore and James Strait, chief of police, commended the action taken by the students as a manifestation of the intelligent and willing cooperation of the student body.

The movement for the adoption was led by the student body president, Donald Beeler, who expressed the opinion that further court proceedings in solving the issue was futile. The resolution provides that future serenades be scheduled with the Dean of Men and the chief of police three days in advance, thereby shifting the responsibility from the city officials to the university. The elimination of hangers and stray vocalists who straggled in the wake of these concerts to produce disorders and incidentally trouble was also suggested.

### Police Commend Action

In commenting on the action taken by the student council, Sargeant Julian Strait of the Eugene police department was of the opinion that the difficulties arising from the serenades would have been largely eliminated if the students had looked outside the question and notified the police. The law calls for absolute quiet after midnight but one of the few college traditions that had crept into the police bureau had allowed the judgment of the serenaders to be left to the people.

"On the last two serenading tours indulged in by fraternities, calls for relief were sent into the police bureau by sensitive sleepers which resulted in orders for the serenaders to disband. Sargeant Strait said that had the students notified the police of their itinerary and identified themselves, the misunderstanding that followed might have been avoided. A mutual agreement is expected to be reached when the students carry the issue before the mayor and the chief of police tomorrow.

### Blue Law Hit

The council in terminating its session took a whack at the blue laws when they appointed Esther Hardy and Joe McKeown on a committee to urge that the library be opened on Sunday evening. Tim Wood and Connie Roth were appointed to urge that the tennis courts be opened all day Sunday.

## Infirmary Carries on Rapid Invalid Trade

The infirmary is doing a rapid business in invalids, it would appear, if the reports issued from there are any indication. Sunday, October 30, saw four students pass from out its sheltering portals, fit to resume once more the daily grind, while an almost equal number sought relief therein from their ailments.

Lester Oehler, second year law student, who had suffered a slight hemorrhage; George Chase, sophomore in biology, with acute tonsillitis; Jennings Mather, biology sophomore, and Rowe Weber Jr., both afflicted with colds, were the ones dismissed.

Malcolm Morrill, freshman in pre-law, who was down with the measles, will be sent on his way tomorrow.

The new group of invalids received by the campus hospital are Armand Syvonen, sophomore in the school of education; William Allen, freshman major in economics, both suffering from appendicitis; and Thelma Peruzzi, who has a severe cold.

## Y. W. Adds Two New Discussion Groups

A discussion group on Travel and another section on Relationships between Men and Women have been added to the other groups recently organized by the campus Y. W.

## Defunct Felines Help Rid Oderiferous Hall Of Wandering Frosh

Shades of departed felines! The which being the tale of a very tender and very green young freshman's advent into Deady. For on the 31st day of October in the year of our Lord, 1927, the above mentioned freshman entered the doors of Oregon's oldest and mustiest building, Deady, to-wit: With no murderous intent at heart and with no feeling other than reverence and awe the little man wandered at will through the narrow halls, where the thick murky gloom of eventide was beginning to gather.

At length his wanderings chanced to bring him to the lower floor, where spread before his innocent eyes, he saw—woeful sight—dozens, hundreds, nay thousands (as then appeared to his poor eyes) of cats, stretched out in all the solemnity of death, grim, horrible. Gloom, death, cats—a wonderful reception for a poor unsuspecting frosh. He departed—went his way with a rather more hurried gait than usual.

Now some will say, and perhaps rightly, that this tale has a moral value. To-wit, the significance of the night, for, as all well known, all Hallow's eve, is a night for witches, goblins and black cats. But as is usually the case in all moral tales there is a catch (and a sad blow to you of the superstitious mind,) the cats were all grey.

## Four Basketball Tilts Billed For This Afternoon

### Bachelordon, Sigma Chi, S. P. T., A. B. C. Have 2 Games This Week

### Week of October 31 to Nov. 4 Men's Gymnasium Floor.

Tuesday 1—4:15, Bachelordon vs. Phi Gamma Delta; 5:00, Sigma Pi Tau vs. Kappa Sigma. Official, D. Epps.

Wednesday 2—4:15, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Friendly Hall; 5:00, Sphinx vs. Phi Delta Theta. Official: R. Okerberg.

Thursday 3—4:15, Bachelordon vs. Zeboras; 5:00, Sigma Pi Tau vs. Phi Kappa Psi; 5:00, Alpha Chastain.

### McArthur Court

Tuesday 1—4:15, Alpha Upsilon vs. Sigma Chi; 5:00, Alpha Beta Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta. Officials: R. Okerberg and M. Chastain.

Wednesday 2—4:15, Theta Chi vs. Independent; 5:00, Sigma Nu vs. Chi Psi. Official: D. Epps.

Thursday 3—4:15, Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Psi; 5:00, Alpha Beta Chi vs. Sigma Chi. Official: R. Okerberg.

Intramural basketballing enters upon its third week of action this afternoon. The boys from Bachelordon tangle with the Phi Gamma Delta tong at 4:15, and Sigma Pi Tau plays Kappa Sigma at 5:00 p. m. in the men's gymnasium. At McArthur court, Alpha Upsilon and Sigma Chi will fly at it at 4:15 p. m., and Alpha Beta Chi and Delta Tau Delta will finish up the afternoon, starting at 5:00.

Seventeen games of the schedule have already been played and this week's frays will bring the total up to twenty-nine. This week, Sigma Pi Tau, Bachelordon, Alpha Beta Chi, and Sigma Chi, all have two encounters scheduled. This is the first time that one team has had to play more than once in one week, but the schedule makes it necessary.

Interest in the games is still high pitched, and favorites are beginning to loom up on the horizon. It would be hard to choose between the Kappa Sigs and Zeboras, Sigma Phi Epsilon rates right along with the leaders since their decisive defeat of Phi Delta Theta. The Sphinx team cannot be disregarded either in the run for the championship.

All of the quietists have plenty of fight and long shots. The ball is continually in a parabola ending somewhere in the vicinity of the basket. If you don't believe it, watch Phi Psi play next time. Give Bob Foster the ball and he will shoot from any place on the floor. Sometimes he makes a basket, other times he doesn't.

## University Invited to Attend California Meet

President Hall has received an invitation to attend or send delegates to represent the University at the Institute of International Relations to be held by the University of Southern California at Mission Inn, Riverside, California, from November 27 to December 3.

## Phi Beta Kappa Elections Held; Six Gain Honor

### Four of Sextet are from Eugene; Honorary to Elected in Spring

### Dr. W. E. Milne Named President for 1297-28

### Elton Edge Sets Pace With 1.35 Grade Average

Electing six outstanding senior students to membership yesterday afternoon, the Oregon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa yesterday inaugurated a new policy of selecting, each fall "the senior six," the students of highest rating in the graduating class. In the spring other selections are to be made, taking in up to ten per cent of the class membership. Those elected yesterday as the first group of six follow:

### The Honored

Elton Edge, of Healdsburg, Calif., a major in zoology, with a scholastic average to date of 1.352.

Maxine Koon, of Portland, a major in English, with an average of 1.402.

Claudin D. Hadley, of Eugene, business administration, with an average of 1.62.

Edna Elizabeth English, of Eugene, mathematics, with an average of 1.631.

Frances Schroeder, of Eugene, botany, with an average of 1.710.

Chris H. Boesen, of Eugene, law, with an average of 1.783.

These students will be initiated at a meeting to be set later in the term. Arrangements for the initiation will be in the hands of the executive committee.

### Elect Officers

Officers for the Oregon chapter were elected for the year with Dr. William E. Milne, professor of mathematics, who for the last year has been vice-president, as president; Prof. O. F. Stafford, head of the department of chemistry, vice-president; M. H. Douglass, University librarian, secretary-treasurer (re-elected); Miss Mozelle Hair, director of correspondence study in the extension division, new member of the membership committee succeeding Professor Stafford; and Dr. George Rebe, professor of philosophy and dean of the graduate school, as the new member of the executive committee, succeeding Prof. F. L. Stetson.

Under a new rule adopted, the vice-president hereafter will succeed each year to the presidency. Other officers will be elected as at present.

## Michigan Lawyers Club Sponsors Prize Essay Competition

"American Institutions" is the topic of a prize competition being conducted by the Lawyers club of the University of Michigan. Two prizes are being offered for essays on this subject, the first of which is \$500 and the second \$250. A poster with the details of the information has been posted above the circulation desk in the main library.

The essay may be historical, sociological, legal or otherwise. Its purpose is to stimulate the study of the American institutions, define them and explain them, the poster states. The Lawyers' club hopes to familiarize the American people with them by having the essays in a library as well as a historical form, so the public will want to read them. For this reason the judges will consider the form as well as the subject matter.

The prizes are offered by the trustees of the Michigan Law Review fund. This fund was founded by Mr. William W. Cook, of the New York bar, for the benefit of the Michigan Law Review.

Anyone is eligible to the contest. The only rules for the contest are: All essays must be submitted on or before October 1, 1928, and by the same date in successive years. It must be typewritten on white linen paper, the first impression and three copies forwarded to the committee in charge. The name of the author must not appear on the paper, but there must be a symbol on it, and the same symbol and the author's name in an envelope which is sent in at the same time.

## Authorities Ax Plans For Journalism Hop To Accommodate Rally

She was only a photographer's daughter, but she was sure well developed.

That, in a nutshell, characterizes how the plans for the Journalism Jamboree were coming along until the cruel authorities in the Ad building came along with an ax and killed them all.

No, they say firmly, thou shalt not dance on the night of November 10, because forsooth that is the night of the big Homecoming rally.

So there will be no jamboree this term, but during the winter term all journalists of this educational center will join in play, as per custom in former years. Wait till then.

## Kollege Knights Furnish Music For Soph Dance

### ToKoLo Handles Clean-up; Class Will Discuss Plans Thursday

Now step forth the moleskins. A few have been playing hide-and-seek about the campus for the last three weeks; but Monday morning they arrived in mass to proclaim the dignity of sophomoreship.

And the sophs have a lot to proclaim. They're announcing that George McMurphy and his band will take care of the music at the Sophomore Informal, which is scheduled for Saturday, November 19, at the armory.

There are a number of things about the dance they're not announcing. The motif, which, by the way, is still involved in the process of elimination, constitutes one of the deep dark secrets. The features also belong among the unknown quantities. Bob McAlpin is guarding their identity closely.

"We've not quite completed the plans, but they surely look good," he stated with enthusiasm.

To-Ko-Lo, sophomore honorary, has consented to take care of the clean-up. "We want to thank To-Ko-Lo for taking this over," said Keith Hall, sophomore president. "It's about the hardest job there'll be, and it takes good organization to put it over."

Sophomores are holding a class meeting next Thursday to discuss the dance and to let all the classmen know just what's happening. All plans so far have been carried out by the directorate, consisting of the committee chairmen.

Committee work has been coming along fine, Hall declared. Announcements will be made soon concerning the arrangements for the actual work of decorating.

"Keep your eyes open," is the word of the directorate to the campus. "The sophomore class is alive and you'll soon know it."

\* According to latest rumor, plans are already under way for some startling, never-before-witnessed feature. No information, except that it is scheduled for some time previous to the dance, can be obtained.

## Carpenter Back From Portland Conference

Charles E. Carpenter, dean of the University of Oregon law school, has been in Portland over the week-end attending conference of the Bar Association members of the Oregon Law Review, a periodical published quarterly by the Oregon Bar Association.

Carlton E. Spencer, associate professor of law at the University, and former registrar, was elected editor-in-chief of the publication, to take over this position formerly held by Dean Carpenter.

Orlando Hollis, senior in the University law school, was again chosen manager-editor of the Review, which post he held during the past year.

Another feature of the conference, Dean Carpenter announced, was the enlargement of the staff by the addition of twelve of the most outstanding young lawyers in Portland.

## New Kiln to Aid Work In Baking Clay Tiles

A new kiln will be ready for use at the Art building next term, Dean Ellis F. Lawrence of the school of architecture and allied arts announced recently. It will be especially useful in the baking of tile, vases, pots and other such ceramics, and clay enameled work, he said. Victoria Avakian has charge of this type of work.

## Unique Plans For Week-End Being Formed

### Streets, Windows, Depots To Be Decorated for Celebration

### Big 'O' to Hang from Ad Building Entrance

### New Features Planned for Football Game

Plans for Homecoming week are assuming definable shapes and forms. Accommodations, decorations, transportation, features, and all the requisites involved in the process of a successful welcoming, are daily being given attention and study by knowns and unknowns on the University campus.

Originality, individuality, in the final word, uniqueness, is the desired element of each year's work in preparing to receive the old grads, former students, and visitors to the campus for the three days of November 10, 11 and 12. Plans will continue to develop until the first day of the gala week-end period arrives, and it is thought that by that time there will be a well-planned, smooth-running machine, all ready to receive those who are desirous of a return to a setting that has the spirit and background of a bygone day that cannot be easily revived.

### Plans Big Time

George Hill, chairman of the Homecoming directorate, says, "It's our purpose this year to make Homecoming week one of real significance and make old grads and students appreciate the true meaning of the word." He further states that the work of all the various committees is progressing as well as could be expected, and that most of the plans had been fairly well developed and work had begun on their execution.

One of the most momentous tasks falls to the decoration committee. This work will be headed by Marion Sexton, who will have assistants Cecil Snyder, James Raley, Kenton Hammaker and Del Myers. The work of this committee will consist, in the main, of the decoration on the two blocks from the Co-op to the men's gymnasium.

### Big 'O' Promised

Efforts are being made toward the construction of an enormous lemon "O" on the front of the Administration building. This will be electrically lighted and will have lights playing on it from different positions. By the side, underneath, or above the lemon "O" will be a colored and electrically illuminated welcome sign with appropriate words on it for the occasion.

The two blocks between the Co-op and the men's gymnasium will be overhung with large, medium and small pennants of all descriptions in lemon and green colors. There will be three very large pennants, one at each end and one in the middle of the two blocks, stretched across the highway. Between the larger pennants there will be myriads of smaller ones in symmetrical distance arrangement. These will have a lemon background and green, and green background and lemon alternating.

The decorations and all accommodations provided for are under the welcoming and accommodations committee headed by Mark Taylor. The decorations committee chairman, Marion Sexton, said, "The decoration scheme, if fully worked out, will be one of the most unique plans seen on the campus for several years. We are trying to make it both impressive and appropriate."

### Slogan Cards to Be Printed

There will be an attempt made to design something new and original in the line of signs. Small cards of some unknown shape will bear a slogan of some nature, such as "Keep up the old spirit," "Help beat O. A. C.," or "See the game." These will be placed at the disposal of the students, alumni, and all visitors who wish to avail themselves of one. There will also be stickers about 12x6 inches in size with something similar to "Jump in grads and go our way," printed on them for use on cars, suit cases, and diverse places.

The downtown decoration has not progressed to any noticeable degree as yet, but Edward Best, who is

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