

Committees for University Day Are Announced

Informal Dances To Be Given Through State Friday, March 23

Arts Fund To Be Aided By Money Received

Plans for University Day, to be held Friday, March 23, in the principal Oregon cities, received an added impetus yesterday when the chairman of this affair in the various towns announced the committees to aid them in their preparation of the program.

The committees appointed are as follows:

Medford: Joyce Maddox, chairman; Evelyn Dew, Jasper Reynolds, Pendleton: Stela McCormach, chairman; Freida Paul, Katherine Blum.

Portland: Jane Price, chairman; Thelma Parke, Robert Warner, Helen Peters.

Roseburg: Eldress Judd, chairman; William Knight, Daphne Hughes.

Salem: Maxine Glover, chairman; Nancy Thielsen, Josephine Albert, Kenneth Allen, Edward Fisher.

The Dalles: Edna-Anne Seufert, chairman; George Stadelman.

Dallas: Augustax Gerlinger, chairman; Cleo Guy.

Hillsboro: Margaret Long, chairman; Margaret Tongue, Irene Connell, Carlton Hande.

McMinnville: Ruby Russell, chairman; Mildred Westerfield.

Newberg: Emma Belle Woodworth, chairman; May Bryant, Virginia Moore, Alice Laudin.

Albany: Josephine Ralston, chairman; Betty Beam, Olive Barker, Dorothy Robnett.

Astoria: Katherine Tapscott, chairman; Marjorie Chester, Stanford Brooks.

Bend: Beth Ager, chairman; Orpha Ager, Ted Sather.

Ashland: Genevieve Swendenburg, chairman; Vernon McGee, Gains Crosby.

Baker: Norma Stoddard, chairman; Myrabelle Palmer, Constance Lewis.

Eugene: Agnes Farris, chairman; Beatrice Milligan.

Hood River: Werna Isabell, chairman; Agnes Chipping.

Oregon City: Mildred Swafford, chairman; Miriam Swafford.

Klamath Falls: Margaret Cummings, chairman; Virginia Richmond, Edna Dunbar.

La Grande: Thelma Kitchen, chairman.

Marshfield: Marvia Jane Hawkins, chairman; Louise Lockhart, Jane Burmister.

Silverton: Olive Banks, chairman; Ronald Hubbs.

An informal dance will be the principal feature of University Day in the towns of the state, according to Edith Dodge, general chairman of the affair. The committees are busy arranging for the halls, music and features.

Portland Cop Arrests Aggie as 'Vag' Suspect

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 2.—(P.I.P.)—"Hands up!" snapped

a policeman to Leon Berry, junior in commerce. Berry quickly "stuck 'em up" and the hard-boiled cop came close to him. It was 1:30 o'clock in the morning on the streets of Portland.

"What are you doing here this time of night?" continued the questioner. Berry explained that he had caught a ride from La Grande on his way to Corvallis and had just arrived in town.

"How do I know you're not a tramp? Guess I'll have to jug you for the night as a vagrant," said the cop.

Berry quickly exhibited a few shakels to prove he was not a vagrant. Then he told the burly policeman that he was a student and produced his O. S. C. watch fob and student body ticket to prove his statement. This seemed to satisfy the cop and Berry was released.

Work at Times Not Beneficial, Says Lecturer

Anita Muhl Addresses Women's League in Alumni Hall

The old theory that hard work is good for everyone was refuted by Dr. Anita Muhl, psychiatrist, in her talk, "The Advantages of Developing Your Abilities and Recognizing Your Limitations," before a Women's League mass meeting yesterday afternoon in Alumni hall, when she said: "Unless you are doing work that gives you some pleasure, some sense of accomplishment, and some satisfaction, the work isn't doing you much good."

"Be sure that you want to do the thing that you are preparing yourself for when you get out of college," she advised, and gave two warnings against frequent misleading circumstances that are met on the road toward the goal of life work.

The first of these was a warning against the common danger of identifying oneself with the work or career of some member of the family, whether especially adapted to it or not. The other came against the lack of courage to stand firm before dominating advice.

Dr. Muhl gave many examples of friends of hers, women with whom she has worked, that have been unhappy doing things that they did not like to do. A change to other work brought a change in their happiness and usefulness in the world. Charlotte Carl gave a piano solo at the first of the meeting which was presided over by Esther Hardy, president of Women's League and who also introduced Dr. Muhl.

This afternoon Dr. Muhl will be at the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow after 3:30 to meet with students and faculty in informal discussions of their problems. She will be on the campus for the entire week-end, and while here will reside at Hendricks Hall.

Dean Gilbert To Speak At Economics Meeting

Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of literature, science and the arts, will speak this evening at Parkplace, near Oregon City, at an economic conference. The conference was arranged by 19 Granges of Clackamas county and the chamber of commerce of Oregon City. Dr. Gilbert's subject will be "The Economic Problems Common to City and Country."

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Oregon Co-eds Gives Views on Ideal Husband

Men Also Air Wishes for Non-Nagging Woman As Spouse

Statisticians were running hither and thither about the campus yesterday afternoon in an attempt to compile figures to compare with those made at O. S. C. recently to determine just what was demanded by co-eds for "an ideal husband" and what was asked by men for "an ideal wife."

University of Oregon students have a wide variety of tastes in ideals, the experts say, after judging the material obtained.

"I don't believe there is such a thing as an ideal husband," said Camille Harris, junior, interior decorating major. "However," she added, "if one existed I would want him to be very, very tall, athletic, not good looking, but he would have character."

"If he'd attempt to help around the house I'd kick him out. He would be artistic and would pick intellectual friends. Love would not be essential."

Genevieve Swendenburg, sophomore, romance languages major, expressed the opinion that an ideal husband "must like store mayonnaise and burned pie-crust. He must have curly hair and have a turbulent temper. He must be a college man, stay away from home a lot, and know how to wear a tux."

"His shoes should be Armbushes, as I admire them. On all important occasions he would remember to send flowers."

According to Grace Dreighton, sophomore, English major, "my ideal husband would be six feet tall and dark-haired. He would not necessarily be a college man. He might smoke, drink, and stay out late at night if not very often. It would be necessary for him to have money, although love would come first. Most important, though, of these requirements would be that he be 'lots of fun.'"

Myrtle Clark, journalism major, when questioned, replied, "The ideal husband, to meet my require-

ments, should be tall, not athletic, necessarily, very thoughtful, and would smoke anything but cigars.

"I would expect him to be on time, because I would expect him to want me to be on time. He should not be more than three years my senior."

And now comes the "ideal wife": "An ideal wife would be ideal only when love was present," declared William E. Sullivan, junior, pre-medic major. "She would smoke or do anything else within reason, that I would do myself. Above all she must be silent, broad-minded, and must not sing!"

"She would not object to late hours, lodge, etc. Her ability as a cook should enable her to prepare non-poisonous food."

Bob Gainer, sophomore, physical education major, stated that his conception of the ideal wife was one who "is beautiful, but not dumb. She would be a college woman, and would be able to hold her place in society, although not a social butterfly. She must know how to cook. As an ideal wife she would be a pal. Finally, she should be a brunette, although a blonde would do if she didn't snore!"

That the ideal wife would believe everything he told her is the assumption of Terry King, sophomore, pre-medic major.

"She can smoke and play cards as long as she cooks the meals. She must be plain-spoken and not too docile. Naturally, she would not open my mail."

"She would be temperamental, though not sentimental, enough to make married life lively. Above all she must be a good sport," King said.

"My idea of an ideal wife is one that is affectionate, but not sentimental. We should be in love. She should be able to cook and darn socks. Our likes and dislikes would be in accord," said Lyle Loughlin, senior, economics major.

"She would be three or four years younger than I and would be a college girl. She would be a musician, preferably. Social aspirations would come last in her program. Nagging would not be allowed," he added.

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Search Goes on For 'Ideal Wife' At Oregon State

Specifications Listed by Fair Co-ed in Regard To Husbands

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 2.—P. I. P.—"The 'Ideal Wife' is like the Irishman's flea—hard to get hold of and likely to bite anyway," believes Loring Hudson, special sports writer, who was interviewed on his ideal wife.

"Translated as 'I deal' the ideal wife is a bridge player, but not for mine. And another thing — one man's ideal is another's washout."

"Ideal" should not be confused with "perfect," since there is no such person as the perfect wife.

"To be ideal, the wife should thoroughly understand the profession of being a wife. Unlike teaching it is not required that the wife should have had actual experience. She should be able to do pork chops correctly, and she must keep my desk in my study strictly in disarray as I tidily keep it. I believe, also, it is customary for the lady to love the man in question."

"One should not build up too high an ideal as he is sure to suffer disappointment and disillusionment. Frequently the man expects the ideal wife to be an idol and she merely turns out to be an idle wife."

College men are not the only eligibles that fulfill specifications for the ideal husband, thinks one Oregon State co-ed approached on the question of requirements in the opposite sex.

"My ideal husband will be tall, have blonde hair, and not be too good looking," demands Ruth Bennett, day editor of the O. A. C. Daily Barometer. "This appearance will keep other women from looking at him twice, and keep him from becoming vain. He need not be a college man—they know too much. I shall not object if my hus-

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band is late for every meal. In fact, he will be better off if he doesn't come to any. He will be valuable if he likes to sweep and dust occasionally. He must never be angry, because men look foolish when they are.

"I hate men who enjoy playing bridge every afternoon and who gossip like women. Likewise, men who look in the mirror too often show a weakness toward self-esteem. It is not necessary that he boast of being an ex-football player or a champion swimmer. Such men always hang pennants and medals over the house to reveal past glories."

"I have not yet heard of any woman acquiring an ideal husband and I shall probably be no exception to the rule. Yet he will take as big a chance as I do, so the bargain will be even."

New Paralysis Case On Stanford Campus

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 2.—(P.I.P.)—An additional case of infantile paralysis, a man, the first to be reported ill, was added to the list of patients late last night, making a total of eight cases.

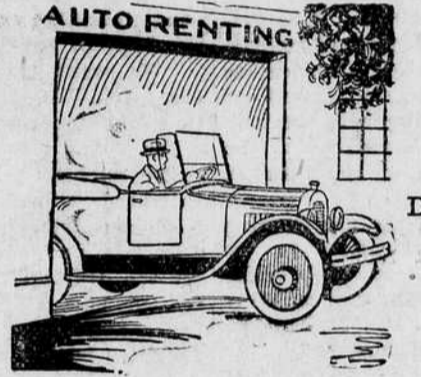
Intercollegiate competition and campus social activities will be cancelled, according to Dr. Thomas A. Storey, public health officer of the university, as a voluntary precautionary measure against increase in the present small number of infantile paralysis cases.

Further precautionary measures to be followed are the closing of the swimming pools, the holding of gym classes outside, and warning students to stay away from theaters and off-campus dances.

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