

HOMECOMING PLANS FACE CHANGE

Chi Psi and Phi Sig Give Air Program

Humorous 'Kiddies Hour' Entertainment of Length

POTPOURRI IDEA GIVEN

Latter Performers 'Hook Up' With Foreign Countries

Phi Sigma Kappa and Chi Psi last night brought to a close the second week of broadcasting with a melange of excellent music and spontaneous comedy that were called the Phi Sig "Potpourri" and the "Chi Psi Kiddies Hour."

The Chi Psi's last night announced their decision to withdraw from the contest, but at the last moment decided to assemble a program and compete for the beautiful Majestic "Model 93" cabinet radio posted by McMorran and Washburne as first prize.

A decidedly cosmopolitan flavor characterized the Phi Sigma Kappa presentation, with South Seas and Oriental themes prevailing. The Phi Sig trio, which has been heard at many campus affairs in recent weeks, was heard in two unusual numbers, and the Phi Sig orchestra, composed of Vinton Hall, saxophone, George Barron, piano, Jack Morrison, banjo, and Lawrence Wagner, trumpet, presented several dance selections.

The entertainment was arranged and directed by Lawrence Wagner. A complete program follows: Orchestra number, "Want a Little Lovin'"; trumpet solo, "Torrid Tunes"; "When Day Is Done," Oscar Wagner.

Orchestral selection, "Song of India," George Barron, Jack Morrison, Oscar Wagner, Vinton Hall, Marcus Woods, Kenton Hamaker, Ed Graham.

Piano solo, "In a Mist," "Spring Fever," George Barron.

Piano solo, Mozart's "Turkish Rondo," Harold Ayres.

Three Borneo Nuts, "Trio Number" (two), Jack Morrison, Oscar Wagner, Vinton Hall.

Vocal solo, "Dear Old Girl," Adrian Burris.

Trumpet duet, "Chinese Lullaby," Ed Graham, Oscar Wagner.

The Chi Psi "Kiddies Hour," although prepared on extremely short notice, was nevertheless run off smoothly. Fletcher Udall and Bob Guild were the outstanding performers.

The Chi Psi program follows:

Piano solo—"Ida, I Love You," Howard Page.

Vocal duet—"If You Want to See a Girl That's Pretty," Bob Guild and Fletcher Udall.

Piano solo—"Trees," Howard Page.

Monologue in dialect—"Building a Bridge Across the Nakagachi," Fletcher Udall.

Vocal solo—"From Monday On," Fletcher Udall.

Trumpet solo—"Bob Norton," Bob Guild.

Vocal solo—"One Alone," Bob Guild.

Piano solo—Bob Guild.

Bedtime story—Charley McMullan.

Vocal duet—"I Love You Truly," Fletcher Udall and Bob Guild.

Contest For Men Only is Scheduled by Soph Prexy

HEAVY, heavy hangs over the heads of all sophomore men if they fail to appear today at 5 o'clock at Villard hall, says Jack Stipe, president.

The Moving Finger

CLASSES . . .
WOMEN'S LEAGUE . . .

By OMAR KHAYYAM

Classes are not the only subsidiary organizations of the student government that will have to be dealt with in the revision of the constitution. To carry the principle of centralized control to its seemingly logical extreme is

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Senior Kid Party And Frosh Dance To Attract Many

Gerlinger Hall To Be Scene Of Yearling Splurge; Welch, Chairman

Patrons Named; Kelly To Head Senior Brawl

It will be a big night for those who are fortunate enough to be either seniors or freshmen. For from 9 till 12 this evening, the dignified members of the class of 1930 will romp at a "kid party" at the Campa Shoppe, and the freshmen, freed from all fear of interference from Order of the Omens, Oregon Knights, or any pestiferous upperclassmen, will be able to enjoy themselves in peace at their informal dance in Gerlinger hall.

Busses To Call Between 8:30 and 9, special busses will call at the sorority houses and women's halls to take the senior femmes to the no-date kid party. The busses will wait only two minutes at each house. The men will be expected to struggle over to the Campa Shoppe on foot or by private conveyance.

Johnny Robinson's "Varsity Vagabonds" will provide the music for the gambols of the seniors. Chairman Harold Kelley has announced the following as patrons for the senior dance: Dean and Mrs. James H. Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Leslie Schwering, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Chapman, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ggae.

Harvey Welch, chairman of the frosh dance guarantees plenty of room at Gerlinger hall for any number of couples. "In addition to the women's gym we will open the sun room and two other adjoining rooms for dancing," he said. "George Weber's orchestra will play."

Nancy Taylor has named the patrons who will attend the freshman dance. They are: Dean and Mrs. John Straub, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Godfrey, Celia Stoddard, Hugh Biggs, John M. Rae, and S. Stephenson, Smith.

Co-eds in Rush Leave Pocketbook on Train

Two girls disembarked from a Southern Pacific train on the evening of January 19, leaving as an only trace of their actions a pocketbook. The pocketbook contained no means of identification, according to F. S. Lewis, ticket manager at the S. P. depot, who found the purse the following morning; but the owner may claim it by calling at the ticket office and identifying it.

Bill Pittman Chosen Head Of Shine Day

Annual Event of Junior Class To Be Held Here Soon

DATE IS NOT DECIDED

Bootblacks Getting Ready Equipment To Shine For a Dime

Bill Pittman, junior in biology, as been named chairman of the annual "shine day," it was announced yesterday by Bill Whitely, president of the junior class. At present the date for the affair is undecided, but it will probably occur in the next three or four weeks.

"Junior shine day" has for the past seven years been a traditional activity of the junior class. Improvised shoe-shining stands are set up at prominent points about the campus, and students may have their shoes shined by junior men for the small sum of one dime. The money derived from the day has usually been given to some charitable cause, and Pittman is expected to name a committee to decide upon the disposition of this year's profits.

Pittman Active Pittman has been active in class work during his three years in the University. Two years ago he was chairman of the freshman picnic, and was later a member of the 1928 sophomore informal directorate. Last fall he was chairman of decorations for the homecoming dance, and was a member of the correspondence committee for the high school conference held on the campus early this term.

"In appointing Pittman, I believe that I have found one of the most capable members in the class for the position," Whitely said, "and I am sure that he will receive the support of the entire class in putting on the biggest junior shine day yet held."

Pen Pushers Get Big Break in New Writing Courses

Extension Adds Two New Courses to List of Studies

Attention, all ye budding writers, pen-pushers, ink-splashers and amateur literary intelligentsia. At last your importance is being recognized.

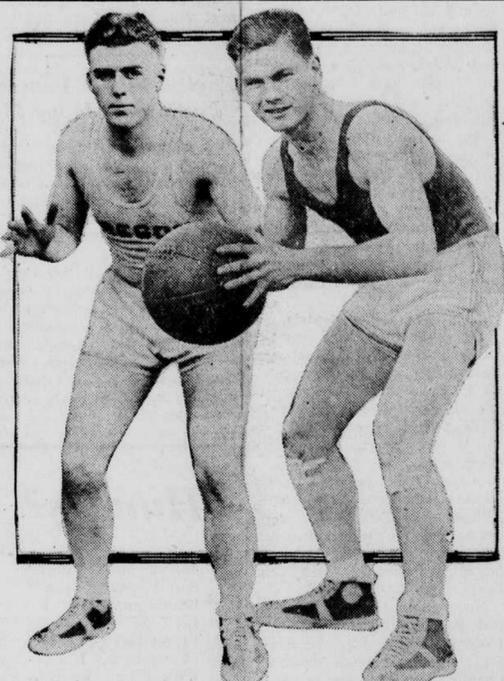
No longer is all the educational stress to be laid upon memorizing dates and adding up long columns of figures. At last the value of helping along would-be literary lights is being realized.

This is demonstrated by two new courses being added by the University of Oregon correspondence department. One is called Manuscript, and, according to Dean Parsons of the extension division, is a highly individual course, depending much upon written criticism of a detailed and specialized sort. It will be conducted by Mrs. Grace E. Jordan, formerly editor of Old Oregon, and on the journalism staff of both the University of Oregon and the University of Washington.

Another course is being offered for rhyme-slingers who already have attained some degree of technique and facility. It is a specialized course in versification, the instructor of which will be announced later.

Also, in the correspondence department, the course in principles of economics has proved so popular that it will be revised and presented again by Dr. Victor P. Morris.

Set For Beavers



Above, are two Webfoot guards who will undoubtedly see service in tomorrow's opening game with the strong Oregon State team.

On the left is Harold Olinger, who has taken advantage of what opportunities he has had so far, and should hit his stride against the Beavers.

Cliff Horner, on the right, is one of the two lettermen upon whom Billy Reinhart has built his team. He is fast and should require a lot of close checking should he see action tomorrow night.

Yearlings, Rooks Play Third Hoop Tilt at Corvallis

Frosh Set for Deciding Game of Series Tonight

Callison Has Undeclared Aggregation

Tonight Prink Callison will take a yearling team to Corvallis to meet the Rooks for the third time.

Last fall Prink took his football eleven to the home of the Oregon State first year men and trimmed them. Last week he brought over a basketball team and trimmed them. Tonight he will try it again, hoping to make it three straight, with one game left to finish a highly successful season.

Prink has had great success against the Rooks and with a team such as he has there seems to be no reason why he can't continue to win. One fact against him is that the Black and Orange yearlings have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

Rook Stars They have a couple of men over there who, up till the time they met the frosh, were very outstanding and mentioned as varsity candidates. Against the close checking players taught by Callison, however, it was a different story. It nevertheless requires constant vigilance to keep these men guarded and any slip may cause a loss. Callison is anxious to win four in a row and the Oregon State men are equally anxious to win at least one and split the series if possible. A good, fast game is therefore assured the fans.

Frosh Strong The starting lineup for the frosh will no doubt include the sharp-shooting Clarence James, paired with Cliff Garnett, a great defensive player, at forwards; Cap Roberts, whose height and shooting eye make him valuable, at center; and Bill Morgan, steady as anyone, and the other scoring threat, Don Siegmund, at guards.

To relieve these men, Callison may call on Bill Bowerman, George Beecher, Homer Stahl, and Roy Schanerman, any one of whom is capable.

Vandals Tear Pages Out of 'Libe' Books

Irreparable Losses Done To Great Number of Bound Works

MAY CHANGE SYSTEM

Deletions From Several Old Magazines Found In Library File

Damage by vandals, in excess of several hundred dollars was discovered yesterday by M. H. Douglass and library assistants after a careful checkup of bound periodicals and reference works had been made.

Forty-two volumes of the "Theatre Magazine" were found with pages missing and illustrations cut out. In every volume, from one to twenty pages were missing or mutilated. "It's a red letter day," said Mr. Douglass, "when none are brought to the reference desk."

Works Valuable Some magazines run back to 1840 and are almost impossible to replace. Historically they are becoming more and more important every day. Reference books have also been found with pages missing and articles clipped out. It is thought that students who have been unable to finish assignments at one time have torn them out for future reference. "Students should be cautioned to prevent such things," said Mr. Douglass. "We shall have to put all such material on closed shelves if it continues or our reference works won't be much good."

May Change System Under the present system in use in the library, the student can go to the reference shelves and take the books down himself. They are not allowed out of the library, but there is plenty of chance of destruction back in the files. If the system had to be changed and all books kept on closed shelves, it would entail a greater hardship on the student and more time to complete his work.

Mutilation of public property is punishable by penitentiary imprisonment, according to the Oregon code. One person observed last year mutilating books was expelled from the University.

Miss Boyer Now Attending Alumni Meet in Spokane

'Old Oregon' Circulation Manager Is Asked to Read Paper

Miss Peggy Boyer, circulation manager of "Old Oregon," left Eugene yesterday to attend the annual conference of District VIII of the American Alumni Council, being held today and tomorrow at Spokane.

She has been asked to deliver a paper on "Problems of a Circulation Department." This, according to Jeannette Calkins, editor of "Old Oregon," is quite an honor, as not many are so appointed.

The alumni secretary of Gonzaga university will be host at the conference, to delegates from the leading colleges of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and British Columbia. Fred Ellsworth, member of the national board of directors of the American Alumni Council, will be guest of honor.

The conference is being held to discuss alumni activities and problems.

Oregana Copy Must Be Complete Monday

Honorary groups must have their copy for the 1930 Oregana to the editor by Monday, February 3, according to Lester McDonald, editor.

Copy must be delivered to the Oregana office in the Journalism building before 5 o'clock.

Heilig Changes Booking Recalls Opera Tickets

Campus folk who have invested money in opera tickets may have it refunded by returning the tickets to the Heilig theater. The opera "Faust," which was to have been presented February 11, has been called off and the management wishes to announce the change in booking to Warner Brothers "The Show of Shows."

Faculty Club Slate Dance For Tuesday

Club House Will Be Scene Of Social Event Open To All Pedagogues

Informal Affair Classified As 'Early Bird' Party

An informal dance to which all faculty members, attached or unattached, are invited, will be given Tuesday evening, February 4, by the University Faculty club.

The affair is classified by Dean David E. Faville, who is in charge, as an "early bird" dance, starting at 7:30 and continuing until 10:30 p. m.

Will Play Bridge Tables for those who would rather play bridge will be provided, and several interesting features are being planned, including a short skit by two members from Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt's class in dramatics. Music will be furnished by George Weber.

"The dance," says Dean Faville, "will be carried on as before with plenty of Paul Jones' so that everybody will have a chance to get thoroughly circulated around."

The affair will be held at the club house at 14th and Emerald streets. On the committee for arrangements, besides Dean Faville, are: Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt, Dean Virginia Judy Esterly, Stephenson Smith, Ray P. Bowen, Daniel D. Gage, Jr., and Fred Harris.

Frosh Commission Choose Nominees

Elizabeth Scruggs, Lucille Drauw Suggested

Elizabeth Scruggs and Lucille Drauw, both freshmen in English, were nominated for president of the Frosh Commission at the freshman women's mass meeting held yesterday at 5 o'clock in the bungalow.

Other nominations were: Jean Lennard and Lorene Christenson, vice-president; Eileen McIntyre and Clare Maertens, secretary; Nora Jane Stewart and Frances Keene, treasurer; and Almee Sten and Miriam McCroskey, sergeant-at-arms.

The nominees were chosen by a committee of girls elected from each of the Frosh Commission discussion groups held since the first of the year. Each nominee gave a short talk after her introduction.

Elections will be held from 9 until 4 o'clock in the bungalow today. Lois Nelson, president last year of the Frosh Commission announced. All freshman women are urged to vote since it is their organization, and will start work immediately.

Introduction of a new Associated Women Students event was successfully made yesterday when the first A. W. S. waffle-dance, held at the Craftsmen's club, drew a crowd of around 300.

Colds Increase Infirmaries List

Ten Students Confined for Treatment

Three new patients, Kathryn Feldman, Daniel Boone, and Virginia Smith, were admitted to the infirmary yesterday, making a total of ten patients now on the infirmary list.

George Branstator, Lillian Terrell, Marian Musgrove, Richard Schroeder, James Raley, Margaret Ramsey, and Marguerite Looney are the other patients.

Everyone on the list is suffering from a cold in some form.

Day of Game At Corvallis May be Used

Stoddard, Benefiel Talk Of New System of Holding Event

IN VOGUE IN SOUTH

Week-end of Contest May Be Homecoming for Both Schools

Holding the 1930 Oregon Homecoming on the week-end of the Oregon-Oregon State game in spite of the fact that it is to be played in Corvallis next fall is a project now receiving serious consideration, according to statements made yesterday by Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, and Tom Stoddard, president of the associated students.

In brief, the proposed plan is that all the traditional Oregon Homecoming activities would be held as usual in Eugene, with the exception of the game itself. The noise-parade, the bonfire, the campus luncheon, the Homecoming dance, would all occur in the usual sequence. Everybody would leave for Corvallis by special train or private car around noon on Saturday and would be back in Eugene after the game in time for dinner and the big dance.

Used in South "For years Stanford and California have held their respective homecomings on the same day," Stoddard said, "the alumni and students of each school taking turns covering the 50 miles between the two schools. This system has been very successful down there, and with only 40 miles between Eugene and Corvallis, there is no reason why the two Oregon schools should not adopt a similar system."

Benefiel pointed out that under the present system of having a homecoming featured by the Oregon State game only every other year, half of the Oregon Homecomings are not at all successful. He remarked upon the indifference which marked the 1928 Homecoming, when Oregon played Montana, and pointed out that the game with Idaho which is planned to feature the 1930 Homecoming will in all probability be no better as a drawing card for alumni.

Would Aid Reunions "But if Oregon should play Oregon State at every Homecoming, our annual reunions will be uniformly successful, regardless of whether the game is played in Eugene or Corvallis, and every Homecoming game will have a capacity crowd."

Expected that some formal action will be taken upon the proposition in the near future.

Co-eds Mix Many Waffles at Dance

Attendance of 300 at New Campus Event

Introduction of a new Associated Women Students event was successfully made yesterday when the first A. W. S. waffle-dance, held at the Craftsmen's club, drew a crowd of around 300.

With Alice Wingate as general chairman, a large staff of co-eds, mixed, baked and served waffles throughout the afternoon while students danced.

Members of the general committee under Miss Wingate were Lois Nelson, assistant chairman; Anne Baum, food; Barbara Mann, clean-up; properties, Margaret Luse and Betty Jones; publicity, Harriette Hofmann.

Members of Miss Hofmann's committee, which had not previously been announced were: Carol Werschkul, Ellen Sersanos and Marjorie Douglas.