

SOCIETY

By CAROL HURLBURT

Poor Children Have Real Christmas Parties

With holiday time drawing near, all festivities are taking on a Christmas spirit: holly, mistletoe, tinsel ornaments on dark fir trees, bows of red ribbons and the attitude "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

One of the nicest of customs carried out by several of the sororities on the campus is that of giving a Christmas party for the poor children of Eugene, whose holidays are not as gay as those of other more fortunate mortals.

Alpha Omicron Pi will have their party tomorrow night, having 30 guests, the largest of any invitation list. Elizabeth Plummer is in charge.

Emmajane Rorer is in charge of the party which Kappa Alpha Theta is giving on Friday night. Sigma Kappa is also entertaining children Friday evening, with Dena Lieualen in charge.

On Saturday night Kappa Delta has invited children for their Christmas party. Eleanor Jewett is chairman.

Two children's parties will be given on Sunday—one by Kappa Kappa Gamma, with Beth Owen in charge, and one by Delta Delta Delta, with Madeline Gilbert in charge. Delta Delta Delta calls its entertainment a "Pine Party," because the pine tree is one of its symbols.

Dean Entertains Heads of Houses

Mrs. Charles Leslie Schwerling, dean of women, will entertain the heads of houses at their last meeting of the year 1930 with a Christmas dinner at her house this Friday night. It is planned that covers will be laid for approximately 27 guests.

Concerts Are Biggest Affairs

The most formal affairs of the week are the musical events—the concert given last night by Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, the Saint Cecilia mass last Sunday, and the presentation of the Messiah this coming Sunday.

Musical entertainments of this sort present a welcome change of activity for the season of the year. A second departure is the Christmas program which will be

presented at Guild theatre by Mrs. Ottilie Turnbull Seybolt, head of the division of drama, in her reading of "Green Pastures," which is the 1930 Pulitzer prize play.

1931 Rushing Season Begins

The vacation itself will herald the coming rushing season, with numerous teas, bridge parties, and dances.

Alpha Chi Omega will entertain at a formal tea on December 30 honoring prospective students. Elizabeth Ruegnitz is in charge, and will give the tea at her home at 435 East 28th street north.

An informal tea will be given by Kappa Alpha Theta on Saturday, December 27. Maria Wilson and Ann Kistner are making arrangements.

Alpha Phi has sent out invitations to a luncheon at the Portland Golf club. Alladine Hallister is in charge.

The tea which Gamma Phi Beta has planned for the vacation will be given at the home of Harriet Hofmann. Miss Hofmann is general chairman for the affair.

The alumni of Sigma Kappa are honoring not only rushees but active girls at an evening bridge party to be given on Friday, December 19. It will be held at the home of Mary McLean in Portland.

Helen Cornell is in charge of the tea with which Kappa Kappa Gamma is entertaining. The home of Mrs. Walter Cook, mother of Betty Cook, will be the scene of the affair.

Delta Delta Delta will be hostess for a formal tea on the 27th. Ardis Ulrich is in charge.

The Multnomah Country club has been chartered for a dance which Chi Omega will give, also in honor of rushees. Ruth Bracher is making the plans.

Vacation Schedules Two Sorority Dances

Other sorority affairs which will be given during the vacation are a formal dance at the Oasis, given by the alumni of Alpha Gamma Delta for the active chapter, and a Christmas party on the 27th, at which the alumni will honor the active members and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta.

Two Tri-Delts Go to Art School

Two girls who will be numbered among those missing next term are Barbara Mann and Georgine Lyons, both of whom will go to art school in San Francisco. They are members of Delta Delta Delta.

Dr. Bowen Honors Bride and Groom Elect

Honoring Miss Cornelia Pipes and Louis Myers, popular bride

and bridegroom elect, Dr. Ray P. Bowen entertained at dinner Monday evening.

S. A. E. Given Surprise Dinner

A surprise dinner was given Sigma Alpha Epsilon last night when the Eugene mothers appeared at 6 o'clock with enough pies so that each man could eat at least three huge pieces, or more.

Rocena Sutton Visits Gamma Phi

Miss Rocena Sutton, who spent last summer in Europe, visited at the Gamma Phi Beta house last week. Miss Sutton was a freshman on the campus last year.

Dinner-Dances Still in Vogue

The upperclassmen of Gamma Phi Beta were entertained at a dinner party last Friday night by their underclassmen.

The Kappa Sigma underclassmen gave their class dinner last night.

Individual guests were invited to the Kappa Kappa Gamma house for dinner Sunday.

Alpha O Celebrates Founder's Day Sunday

Alpha Omicron Pi celebrated its Founder's day last Sunday. It had as guests members of the Corvallis chapter.

Breakfast was served at the Osburn hotel, Margaret Reid acting as toastmistress. The table was decorated with red Jaquemint roses, the Lower of Alpha Omicron Pi.

The pledges from Corvallis were entertained at the chapter house by the Alpha Sigma pledges.

Philomelete Gives Big Christmas Party

The biggest event of fall term for Philomelete took place last Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 5, when the hobby groups sponsored their Christmas party at the Craftsman's club.

Christmas carols and musical selections made up the program, while evergreen boughs and a Christmas tree, glittering with decorations, gave forth the Christmas atmosphere.

Nearly 100 girls attended. Marguerite Mauzey was general chairman. She was assisted by Dorothy Hallin and Dorothy Kirk.

Hall To Attend Meeting in Portland Sunday, Dec. 14

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, who will return to the campus Thursday from Honolulu, and his secretary Miss Marion Ager, plan to attend the regular meeting of the Oregon Dad's executive committee in Portland Sunday, December 14. The meeting will be in the form of a breakfast at the Benson hotel.

O. Laugaard of Portland is president of the committee which is composed of twelve members.

Most Students Prepare Life Occupation While at Oregon

Records Show Over Half Have Already Selected Their Professions

More than half of the students enrolled in the University of Oregon, or 1810 of a total of 3,095, have already decided on their life work, and are at the University with a definite aim of preparing themselves for this, it is shown in records just released by the statistical division of the office of Earl M. Pallett, registrar and executive secretary.

Of the remainder, or those who have not yet made a decision, 584 or nearly half, plan to obtain assistance from the personnel bureau of the University in planning an occupation or profession, the figures show. These data were obtained from cards made out upon registration, and furnish a definite basis upon which the bureau of

personnel research is working this year.

Out of a senior class of 393, 266 have selected the work they wish to follow, a percentage of 68 of the total. In the junior class 197 or 61 per cent have decided, in the sophomore 567 or 56 per cent, and in the freshman class just exactly half, or 533 have made the choice.

In the senior class 54 of the 133 who have not made a choice desire aid from the personnel bureau, while in the freshman class the number is 271 out of 533 wish vocational guidance.

The personnel bureau of the University not only has charge of psychological tests and other data pertaining to students, but is seeking to aid students in selecting vocations, and is giving every help to students who come here with a definite idea of what they wish to do after they leave the university. The University here is recognized as a leader in this type of work, and is already achieving noteworthy results.

WHAT SHOW TONIGHT?

McDonald — "Morocco," with Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich. Drama.

Colonial — "Whoopie," with Eddie Cantor. Music comedy.

Heilig — "Call of the West." Melodrama.

State — "A Royal Romance," with William Collier Jr. Comedy.

McDonald Introduces Foreign Beauty

In "Morocco," starring Gary Cooper, and starting a four-day run at the McDonald today, Eugene film fans will get their first glimpse of Marlene Dietrich, ravishing European importation. Adolphe Menjou, long out of movies, returns to add suave support to this story of romantic adventure. "Morocco" deals with the foreign legion, and its plot turns about the competition between Cooper and Menjou for the hand of the lovely Marlene.

Mystery Drama at State

The State theatre today is showing a comedy drama filled with mystery. It stars William Collier Jr., with the feminine lead in the hands of Pauline Starke.

"A Royal Romance," is one of the funniest comedies to be shown at the theatre in some time, being replete with those situations that thrill with fear and laughter at the same moment.

"Whoopie" Closes Today

Today sees the final performance of "Whoopie," United Art-

ists first run extravaganza, playing at the Colonial theatre.

Starring Eddie Cantor, "Whoopie" is taken from the famous musical comedy of Florence Ziegfeld. It is filled with comedy of a high order—no moral implications, completely done in technicolor, and has some of the most stupendous sets yet seen in cinema. With this picture, the Colonial introduces their new magnificence screen, twice the size of the usual theatre screen, which gives a thrilling panoramic effect to some of the colorful "Whoopie" scenes.

Heilig Has Western

"Call of the West," outdoor romance scheduled to play at the Heilig today and Thursday, is an excellent example of the new type of western that has captured the public fancy. While the virile spirit of outdoor life, which is the greatest appeal of this type of film has been preserved, it is used more as a background for an unusually eloquent story. An element of contrast is injected with the scenes of night life and the "gay white way."

Publications Sent To B. A. Library

Research of Business Ad School Compiled in Book

Five new copies of "Oregon University's Bureau of Business Research Publications" have just been received by the school of business administration library, according to an announcement by Dean Faville of the school of business administration.

This new book is a compilation of the results of researches done by the business ad school during the past year and a half, and is the first of its kind to be so edited by the school. The new work is 343 pages long and includes a wide range of topics under the headings: "Overseas Markets of Northwest Dried Prunes"; "Financial and Operating Statements for Oregon Retail Concerns"; "Municipal Borrowing Rates for Oregon and Other States"; "Oregon Hardwood Industries"; "Oregon's Exportable Surplus"; "Industrial Audit of Oregon," and "Portland's Share in Export Traffic from North Central United States to Trans-Pacific Markets."

The book, according to Dean Faville, has received wide recognition and praise from Oregon business men and leaders in the field of business education.

SATURDAY CLASSES DECRIED BY STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

Saturdays and that they break up the whole week-end.

Thornton Gale, day editor on the Emerald and associate editor of the Oregonian, thinks that they are very evidently a failure.

"Practically all my Saturday classes have been dismissed so often that they are without value to me. Likewise they are a hindrance to other things like returning home or work."

Ralph Wickersham, graduate student in psychology, was the next person approached.

"I would rather have them," he said. "They get you up in time to work and keep you busy all day. As to the psychological reasons for other students' disliking them, the Saturday classes seem to me to be objected to because

they are different from routine, habit, and custom."

"Why are they?" queries William "Billy" Keenan, little blond basketball player. "They don't relieve building congestion and students will cut them every chance they get. Almost all campus dances, football games, and so on, interfere with Saturday classes. Why can't we concentrate on our classes between Monday and Friday, and our activities over the week-end?"

Bill Bruce, senior in political science, was asked his opinion of the Saturday classes he attended.

"Don't know," was the laconic reply. "Had 'em; but never went to 'em."

Classified Ad Department Establishes High Record

A new all-time record was reached yesterday when the classified advertising section of the Emerald blossomed out with 14 want ads. Increased interest and planned development of this department have resulted in the marked increase in the number of ads appearing daily, according to Anton Peterson, business manager.

An extremely popular feature of the classified column this year is the "find-your-name" contest carried on daily under the auspices of Dorothy Hughes, manager of the classified advertising department. Each day, the name of some student appears among the ads. If this person calls at the Emerald business office, he may obtain a free ticket to the Colonial theatre. The tickets secured are good for any performance at the theatre, including first-run productions, and also for the regular shows.

Former Oregon Student Is Author of Text Book

Harold Benjamin, professor of education at Stanford university, who received his B.A. degree at the University of Oregon in 1921 and his M.A. degree in 1924, is the author of "Man the Problem Solver," a book recently published by Houghton, Mifflin company of Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. Benjamin was formerly principal of the University high school. He was awarded his doctor's degree at Stanford in 1927. According to Dean Sheldon, his book is probably the most significant of its type, a textbook for freshman orientation courses in social sciences.

Eric W. Allen Has Article Published

Magazine on Journalism Prints Study

"International Origins of the Newspaper: the Establishment of Periodicity in Print" by Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, has been published in the December number of the Journalism Quarterly, a journal devoted to investigative studies in journalism.

"An interesting item," the article states in discussing the first newspaper issued at Strassburg in 1609, "dated from Venice, September 4, 1609, links the beginning of modern journalism with an important commencement date in the history of science. It reports that Professor Galileo of Padua had devised a telescope and that the Venetian authorities had raised his salary in consequence."

The first newspaper was not English but German. There was no English newspaper before a periodical Weekly News published in 1622.

This article discusses the origin of newspapers on the basis of a study of English, French and German authorities. It does not in itself attempt to decide which was the first newspaper, but collects many facts never before brought together. In the story Dean Allen discusses his subject by mentioning early news periodicals, their dates, their founders, and where they were printed.

Clark To Write Text

A contract calling for a history of the United States to be completed within two years has been received by Dr. R. C. Clark, head of the history department. The contract comes from the Thomas Y. Crowell company, textbook publishers in New York. Dr. Clark intends to begin work on the history soon.

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