

# May 21 and 22 Set as Dates for Competitive Audition in Intramural Song Contest

## Ten Women's, Men's Houses Are Entered

### Two Silver Loving Cups Prizes in Polyphonic Choir Contest

### Vocal Sextets and Quartets Will Sing Before Three Judges

Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22, have been set as the dates for the competitive audition in the polyphonic choir intramural song contest, it was announced yesterday by Arthur Boardman, director of the choir, after a conference with the other two governors of the contest, Dean John J. Landsbury and Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck.

#### 20 Houses Entered

Two 22-inch silver loving cups are offered as prizes for the winners of the audition. One will be given to the women's house entering the best vocal sextet, and the other will go to the men's organization with the best quartet. Ten men's houses have registered for the contest and will compete on Thursday evening; an equal number of women's houses will compete Friday. The auditions will be held at the music auditorium. The judge is to be a qualified critic who is not in any way connected

with the University, according to Mr. Boardman.

Registration for the contest closed February 15. The following houses will compete for the women's cup: Hendricks hall, Beta Phi Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Each of these organizations is required to list the names of six singers and three alternates with Roy Bryson at the music school.

#### Groups Are Listed

Houses having the men's cup as their objective are: Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Oregon Yeomen, Zeta hall, Alpha hall, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Delta Theta. Each is required to name four singers and four alternates.

The songs upon which the women's sextets will be judged are Alexander Gretchaninoff's "On the Steppes," Edward German's "Beauteous Morn," Schubert-Dana's "The Linden Tree," and Mendelssohn's "Lift Thine Eyes."

The men will present interpretations of these songs: Coates' "Bird Song at Eventide," Praetorius' "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," Berwald's "Ride Out on Wings of Song," and Reddick's "Wait Till I Put on My Crown."

#### Harry Mytinger Student

Through an error in compiling the list of students making over 80 scholastic points for winter term, the name of Harry Mytinger, junior in pre-medicine from Pendleton, was omitted, the Emerald was informed yesterday.

## Seek National Radio Fame



The Oregon Rhythm Boys will sing over station KGW, the radio service of the Morning Oregonian in Portland, at midnight tonight in the KGW-RKO Orpheum theatre competition. Winners of the radio audition, in which a number of acts have entered, will receive a trip to New York City and go on the air over a national network. The Rhythm Boys are, left to right, Kelsey Slocum, John Smedberg, and Bob Goodrich.

## History of Archery Told by World's Champion Bowman

Across the millrace in his little shop where one finds dozens of bows in various stages of construction, L. L. "Flight" Daily, instructor of field sports for men and world's champion free style archer, sat on the edge of a table and reviewed the history of the world's oldest game—archery.

"From ancient drawings and relics it has been learned that archery in much of its present form has existed for over 50,000 years," Mr. Daily said. "Bible students have learned that in the tribe of Benjamin alone there were about 180,000 ambidextrous men; that is, men who could use the spear and bow in either right or left hand with equal ability. In one battle in which the tribe of Benjamin took part, there were about a million archers engaged."

The battles of Agincourt and Crecy were cited as the best modern examples of archery warfare. In England the use of the bow was compulsory. Sheriffs were required to see that all men and boys learned to use the bow with a specified dexterity, so that they would be prepared when called upon to enter a war.

With the advent of gunpowder, archery as a method of carrying on warfare was dropped and since that time it has been a sport. It has existed in this capacity in the United States for about 60 years. During the Civil war two Confederate soldiers, Maurice and Will

Thompson, having lost their guns in conflict, wandered through the wilds of Florida hunting with bows and arrows. According to "Flight" Daily, they afterwards wrote about their experiences and their stories of adventures aroused public interest in archery. It became a popular sport, reaching its peak in 1881. At that time the expense of the tackle, which had to be imported from England, caused interest to flag. However, for almost 50 years the National Archery association kept the sport in existence.

"There are three reasons why archery has staged such a successful comeback. First, due to the work of Dr. Saxon Pope and Arthur Young of Oakland who started the revival in 1911. They aroused interest by hunting big game with bows and arrows. Second, because bows and arrows no longer have to be imported. The Oregon yew is as good as the famous Italian and Spanish wood of early days. Also Port Orford cedar has been exploited and found ideal for arrows. This wood is found in great abundance around Coos Bay. The third reason is the development of mass manufacturing facilities which enables cheap production. Young people are now able to buy or make bows and arrows very cheaply. At present there are between 200,000 and 300,000 archers in the United States, Daily believes.

"The modern miracle of sport has produced better scores than ever before. Long distance or flight shooting is one of the outstanding and most sensational events in archery competition. For 200 years records have been kept. Up until 1929 the world's record was 311 yards. In the national tournament of 1930 I won the world's free style championship with a shot of 424 yards 2 feet 8 inches. My private record is 453 yards."

Mr. Daily believes that the great progress is due to the interest that schools and universities are taking in archery.

When asked the inevitable ques-



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tion, "How did you first become interested in the sport?" he replied, "I started by making a bow for my son. The next day he came home and informed me that his friend down the street had a better bow than his. To meet competition I studied the subject a little then made another bow for the boy. I soon became thoroughly engrossed in the work, and began to teach young people and business men what I knew. All the time I studied more about it. For the past few years I have been at Monmouth. I started there with one class and when I left had about 500 students studying under me.

## MEN TAKE LEAVE AS MORTAR BALL OPENS

(Continued from Page One)

The programs are to be in the form of small black mortar boards lettered with gold. George Weber's orchestra is furnishing the music.

One of the main features of the evening will be the Kwama pledging, which is to be done in a novel fashion, according to Carol Werschkul, Kwama, who is in charge. Nineteen outstanding freshman women will be taken into the organization.

## BUSINESS MANAGERS OF PUBLICATIONS CHOSEN

(Continued from Page One)

tional advertising honorary. His home is in Portland.

Bailey, also a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, has held the position of Oregon business manager throughout the current year, and was unanimously nominated by the staff for reappointment. He is a resident of Eugene.

## Wesleyans To Go To Newport for Week-End Meet

### 'Adventures in Discovering Personal Religion' Will Be Discussion Topic

Early tomorrow morning students of the Wesley Foundation will start migrating to Newport, where the group plans to spend the week-end, it is announced by Margaret Atwood, president of the club. The theme for the week-end is "Adventures in Discovering a Personal Religion."

The majority of cars will leave the Eugene Methodist church at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Upon arriving at Newport the group will register at the Gilmore hotel, Nye Beach.

#### Ministers Lead Group

At 1:30 p. m. there will be a division into two discussion groups. Rev. Clay E. Palmer, pastor of the First Congregational church of Eugene, will lead one group which will consider the topic, "Our Concept of God and How We Find It." Dr. Hugh B. Fouke, pastor of the Jason Lee Methodist church of Salem will lead another group which will discuss "Rediscovering Jesus' Personality for Our Day." The discussions groups will meet again at 7 o'clock Saturday evening and at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Frederick K. Davis will have charge of Rev. Palmer's group Sunday morning, as Rev. Palmer plans to return to Eugene for his church service here.

A bonfire on the beach is planned for 8:30 Saturday evening. Charles

G. Howard, professor of law, will talk to the students at this time. A morning worship service is planned to take place on the beach at 11 a. m. Sunday morning. Dr. Fouke will deliver the sermon.

#### Recreation Planned

While much of the time will be taken up in discussion groups and organized activities, there will be considerable time allowed for individual and unorganized recreation.

The University group will be guests of the Wesley Foundation of Oregon State college at its social hour and devotional service Sunday evening.

## Discount Offered to Readers of Sez Sue

The Buster Brown shoe store is cooperating with Sez Sue and offering to those who bring a copy of Sez Sue, a discount on some of the new shoes that they are now featuring.

This discount, the management

announced, is good for Friday only, so those wishing to take advantage of this opportunity to get a few new spring creations should do so today.

This week's winner of the two passes to the McDonald theatre, will find her name in the Sez Sue column.

## Pi Sigma Elects Five; Will Present Plaque

New members have just been elected to Pi Sigma, Latin honorary fraternity. Those elected were Juanita Demmer, Pauline Blais, Beth Bowerman, Mildred Fales, and Josephine Goldsmith.

A formal banquet and initiation of these newly elected members will be held May 14 in the Osborn hotel. Eva Nelson has been named general chairman by Dorothy Eads, president of the organization. At this banquet the Plaque of Pegasus, an award given to the best student in Latin, will be presented.

# "Sez Sue"

## SHOPPING NEWS

### It's Leap Week

So all you co-eds should take this opportunity to look your best during the big man-rush! "Sez Sue" has found some more bargains for you to take seriously too. Spring styles and spring bargains are "in" in Eugene, so take "Sez Sue's" advice and you'll be one of the best "Leapers" on the campus.



## Love Me, Love My Dog

My dog, as the saying goes! And the same goes for etchings of dogs, especially those that the Oriental Art Shop is featuring today. Moderately priced, these real etchings of the most adorable Scotties in the world will be appropriate for your own room or for a friend's room. Come down to the Oriental, next to the Eugene hotel, today and select your dog etchings from a complete stock of darling "dogs."



## May 10th

Is Mother's Day, and if your Mother is not coming to Eugene, why not send her a remembrance she will like? The Oregon Pharmacy, on Thirteenth, has a fresh supply of Whitman's boxes of candy—made up with special Mother's Day sentiments, ribbons, n'everything! Order one today for your Mother from the Pharmacy. They'll mail it direct to her too. And with a box of this delicious candy, send one of the Pharmacy's new Mother's Day greeting cards.

## Clip This And

Bring it down to Buster Brown's Shoe Store TODAY and you will be given a fifty-cent discount on any of their new woven sandals, regularly priced at \$4.95. Think of it—smart new woven sandals for \$4.45! And just for "Sez Sue" readers—so bring this clipping and rush down today. Sizes from 2 1/2 to 9, and all the latest cuts with fine quality material. Buster Brown's, on Willamette, have this bargain for you co-eds only, so hurry!

## Creamy Chocolates

Delicious fresh Bunte's chocolates wrapped in five and ten-cent packages that will fit in your purse! You can get them at McMorran & Washburne's at the green trading stamp counter, right next to the elevator on the first floor. The saleslady in charge will sell you your favorite brand of cigarettes there, too. The next time you're in McMorran's, stop at this counter. You are sure to find it convenient and its stock delightfully fresh.



## Start Thinking

Of Mother's Day now, it's only two weeks away, so plan to buy her gift now before you forget it during the busy time of preparation for Junior Week-end. Laraway's Jewelry Store, right on Willamette, has a marvelous selection of carved ivory pendants, strands of pearls, crystals, and cameo brooches that any mother would be proud to wear. Reasonably priced and of exceptional quality, Laraway's silver and-crystal pendants would make lovely gifts for mothers, too.

## On With the Dance

Girls, tonight is your big chance of the year to pay Him back with a wonderful date. A gardenia boutonniere for his "tux" will make him the outstanding man at the Mortar Board Ball. Order one for him now at the University Florists, on Thirteenth. And maybe he will take this as a reminder that you are wearing a formal, too, and would love one of the University Florist's spring corsages!

DOROTHY JOHNSON, IF YOU WILL CALL AT THE FOX McDONALD THEATRE BOX-OFFICE BEFORE SUNDAY, YOU WILL RECEIVE TWO PASSES!

## First Congregational Church

SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 A. M.

"What Has God To Do with the Economic Situation?"

7:30 P. M. FORUM

Dr. L. O. Wright to speak on "Mexico"

CLAY E. PALMER, Minister

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You'll enjoy Kellogg's Slumber Music, broadcast over WJZ and associated stations of the N. B. C. every Sunday evening at 10:30 E. S. T. Also KFI Los Angeles, KOMO Seattle at 10:00, and KOA Denver at 10:30.



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