

Dean's Office Gives List Of Social Events

Spring Term Calendar Is Crowded One

SMOKER THIS WEEK

House Dances Grouped on Few Dates; Examinations Will Start June 5

The social calendar for the spring term was issued by the dean of women's office yesterday. The calendar lists the Baccalaureate for June 11, Sunday, and Commencement for June 12, Monday. Spring term examinations are to begin on June 5. In the A. S. U. O. concert series are band concerts on April 23 and May 21, orchestra concerts on April 30 and May 14, and Polyphonic choirs on May 14. The choir will also give "Elijah" on May 26.

The calendar is:

April 12, Wednesday—Order of the "O" smoker.

April 14, Friday—"Mrs. Partridge Presents," high school band contest.

April 15, Saturday—"Mrs. Partridge Presents," Sophomore Whiskerino Shuffle, W. A. A. play day, Panhellenic dance, high school band contest.

No Easter Vacation
April 16, Sunday—Easter.
April 19, Wednesday—Amphibian demonstration.

April 20, Thursday—Senior leap week.
April 21, Friday—Senior leap week.

April 22, Saturday—Mortar Board ball.

April 23, Sunday—University concert band, Alpha Delta Sigma-Gamma Alpha Chi picnic.

April 25, Tuesday—International institute, Y. W. potluck supper.

April 26, Wednesday—A. W. S. theatre trek, International institute.

April 27, Thursday—Panhellenic banquet, International institute.

April 28, Friday—Alpha Omicron Pi dance, Kappa Delta party, Kappa Alpha Theta dance, Susan Campbell-Hendricks informal.

April 29, Saturday—Frosh Glee, Gamma Phi Beta breakfast dance, Y. W. C. A. waffle luncheon.

April 30, Sunday—University orchestra; Jane Thacher, pianist.

May 4, Thursday—Student body elections.

May 5, Friday—Philometele dance, Guild Hall players, Phi Gamma Delta dance, Sigma Phi Epsilon sport dance, Friendly hall sport dance.

May 6, Saturday—Guild Hall
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Add Chasers Need Of Emerald, Says Manager Reymers

THE Emerald business staff is in need of advertising solicitors, and students wishing positions should apply at the business office in McArthur court, it was announced yesterday by Mahr Reymers, advertising manager.

Openings are available especially on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, but the solicitors may sign up for as many days as they choose, Reymers stated. New workers will also have an opportunity for prizes that are given to the best solicitors at the end of the term.

Owner of Retrieved A.S.U.O. Ticket Teaching in Bulgaria

Hilda Jones, who lost a student body ticket behind a telephone in Susan Campbell hall nine years ago, is not on the campus, but her brother, Curtis Jones, is a sophomore here now. The card was retrieved last week, and the story of its recovery published.

Miss Jones is now teaching in cause, and one would smile at ut-garia. According to Curtis, she has almost completed two years of her three year contract. At the end of three years abroad, she is planning to return to the United States by way of the Orient.

Hilda Jones was enrolled at the University of Oregon for only one year, going to Iowa State university to graduate, and obtaining her

They Have Charge of Big Frosh Dance



Freshmen under the leadership of these commit-emen will be hosts to the campus at the annual Frosh Glee, to be held April 29 in McArthur court. Members of the committee are: first row, left to right—Roberta Moody, Eugene; Adele Sheehy, Al Nielson, Maryhelen Killham, Peggy Chessman. Second row—Chester Beede, William Martin, Robert Thomas, Al Davis, William Paddock. Third row—Ed Labbe, George Inman, Harold Beam, and Jack Miller.

Last Free Dance, Frosh Glee Slated For 29th of April

Hawaiian Motif To Reign During Spring Sports Affair at McArthur Court

Frosh Glee, the last big free dance of the year, will be held Saturday, April 29, at McArthur court. This sport dance is sponsored by the freshman class, Al Nielson acting as chairman.

A Hawaiian moon, a sparkling surf, and hula dancers, all play a part in the atmosphere of the dance which takes form in the decorations furnished by John L. Stark of Portland. The features lined up so far are a hula dance by Elizabeth Robertson, of Hawaii, and a trio from Portland. Sherwood Burr's orchestra will furnish the music.

The Secret Sorrow bureau will play an important part in arranging dates for this affair. If you care to go with your big love, notify the committee in charge, either by writing or telephoning. Men will get in touch with Ed Labbe, Chi Psi lodge; Jack Miller, Phi Sigma Kappa; or Bill Paddock, Theta Chi. Girls will notify Roberta Moody, Gamma Phi Beta; or Maryhelen Killham, Kappa Kappa Gamma. There should be no excuse for not having a date.

Nielson will have 63 students assisting on various committees. The heads of committees are as follows: assistant chairmen, Lewis Fox and Bill Paddock; secretary, Maryhelen Killham; refreshments, Adele Sheehy; music, Warner

Young Demos To Give Pla yin Portland Soon

A musical melodrama called "Ten Barrooms in a Night" will be presented at a Young Democratic convention to be held at the Portland hotel, Saturday, April 15, it was announced yesterday by Eugene Allen, president of the organization.

The cast for the play includes Helen Sargent, Violet Ellis, Ted Pursley, Ethel Armitage, Clare Maertens, Elise Schroeder, Nathan Berkham, Eugene Allen, and Franklin Evenson, pianist. Approximately 15 Lane county delegates will make the trip. Any one interested in going may call Elise Schroeder at 1576.

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Editor, Manager Posts Applicants To Be Considered

THE PUBLICATIONS committee will meet at 4 o'clock today to consider the petitions of applicants for the editorship of the Emerald and Oregon and the business managerships of the two publications. The session will be held in the office of Hugh Rosson, graduate manager.

The petitions will be read only at this meeting. The committee will set a date for the oral examination of candidates. Names of those who filed petitions for the offices yesterday were not divulged.

Pi Kap and Alpha O Awarded Cups At AWS Carnival

Sigma Kappa and ATO, Kappa and S. A. E. Win Honorable Mention

Amid a chaos of shouts, balloons, peanuts, spinning wheels and ice cream, Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Omicron Pi were awarded the silver cups for the most popular booth at the A. W. S. all-campus carnival, held last Saturday night at the Igloo.

These cups were awarded for the first time last year, being given to the booth at the carnival which is the most attractive and takes in the most money. The winning booth this year, selling ice cream, soda pop, and candy, was decorated in Eskimo fashion, white crepe paper icicles dripping from the ceiling, and a very cold looking scene forming the background.

Sigma Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega, whose booth featuring a crap game, was called "Monte Carlo"; and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, managing a roulette wheel, received honorable mention in the contest. Tom Stoddard, assistant graduate manager; Hazel P. Schwering

Barron Will Give Recital in Music Building Tonight

George Barron, basso, who was presented in recital last term, will appear again tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Music building. Harold Ayres will accompany him.

Appearing on many programs besides his own, Mr. Barron is well known for his previous outstanding programs.

His program for tonight follows: Bach, "Qui a feci mihi magnus"; Gluck, "De noire presentiment" (Iphigenie en Aulide); Brahms, "Liebestreu"; Brahms, "Die Mainacht"; Wolf, "Auf dem grünen Balcon"; Wolf, "Gesang Weyla's"; Wolf, "Verborgenheit"; Wagner, "Wotan's Abschied (Act III Walkure)."

Debussy, "Les Cloches"; Piere, "Serenade"; Holmes, "Thrinodia"; Bouval, "Les Nuages"; Barron, "Peace"; Woodford-Fiden, "Till I Wake"; Arensky, "Spirit of Poesy"; La Forge "Hills."

UO No-Beer Zone To Stay 'As Is,' Council Decides

Restricted Areas Stay for Time, Say City Fathers; Traffic Regulation Talked

The city council took no action last night on a proposal to extend the boundaries of the so-called "University zone," within the limits of which retailers may not sell beer on draught. For the time being, at least, the boundaries will remain as announced.

Mayor Elisha Large also referred a request from Dick Neuberger, editor of the Emerald, to have stop signals placed at two important intersections on the University campus to the police traffic committee. Neuberger filed the request at the urge of students and faculty members, who recognized the traffic perils at 13th and University, and 13th and Kincaid. Members of the traffic committee are George Simon, Percy Edwards and Art Henderson.

The request from Neuberger to Mayor Large follows:

"Relative to our telephone conversation of today, I am sending you this brief report. "Numerous students and faculty members have called to my attention the possibility of serious traffic mishaps at the corners of 13th and University, and 13th and Alder. They have requested that I assist them, in my capacity as editor of the school paper, to have stop signals set up at these intersections."

"Thus, I would appreciate your placing this matter before the traffic committee of the council, urging them to take immediate action in the matter. I am sure you will agree with me that safety devices of some sort are imperative at the aforementioned corners. Cars speed in and out of the city at a perilous rate there all day. Students and faculty members continuously walk back and forth across the intersecting streets. There have been numerous close calls and on several occasions there have been minor mishaps. It is major accidents which we seek to avert."

"I know you will agree with me that the students deserve this protection. And I know that no group will obey the regulation more conscientiously than the students of the University if stop street signals are installed."

"If at any time I can be of service to you, do not hesitate to call upon me. We appreciate deeply your interest in this matter."

Lowell Miller To Give Lecture Here Tonight

The first of the series of lectures to be held this quarter under the sponsorship of the law school faculty and Phi Delta Phi, law honorary, will be given tonight by Lowell Miller, adjutor for the Hartford Indemnity company of Portland. He will speak on "The Practical Phases of Suretyship."

Miller attended the Stanford law school and comes from a family of men well known in the legal profession, his brother being dean of the law school at Duke university. He has had a great deal of experience in his field and knows it thoroughly.

Members of Phi Delta Phi will entertain Mr. Miller at dinner, after which the lecture will begin at 7:30.

Diplomat Off For Bay City On Way Home

Matsuoka Leaves Wreath On Portland Grave

REMEMBERS FRIEND

Alumnus To Quit San Francisco Thursday for Japan; Train Goes Through Eugene

PORTLAND, Ore., April 10—(Special)—Yosuke Matsuoka, distinguished University of Oregon alumnus and head of Japan's delegation to the League of Nations, left here for San Francisco last night at 9:50 in the special car bearing the Japanese delegates. The scheduled train passed through Eugene at 1:20 this morning.

Matsuoka and his party will leave San Francisco this Thursday for the land of cherry blossoms, where the famed diplomat and his associates will report the results of the recent Geneva conference to the head of the Japanese government at Tokyo.

Places Floral Tribute

Yesterday, Yosuke Matsuoka visited the grave of Mrs. Isabelle Dunbar Beveridge in the Lone Fir cemetery here and placed a beautiful floral tribute on the headstone he had erected at the last resting place of his boyhood friend, speaking low and slowly as he paid respect.

"It is a kind of fate, I can't tell to this day why she took care of me, why she loved me—I know she loved me and she cared for me as though I had been one of her own boys."

"Memory Next to Mother "The memory of her kindness is fresh in my mind," he said, "and next to my own mother, who now awaits me in Japan at the age of 90, Mrs. Beveridge is dearest in my heart of any other person. I was a little wild boy when she and her brother, William Dunbar, took me into their home here."

The most famous of Japanese diplomats visited this home, which is on Alder street, near Fourteenth, yesterday and was surprised and grieved to note that the old Portland high school had been torn down.

Granite Selected Friday

One of the first things Mr. Matsuoka did last Friday morning when he arrived in Portland was

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Moore Sisters in Joint Recital Win Hearer's Praise

By BETTY OHLEMILLER

Variety and the unusualness of four sisters appearing together, as well as a good performance held the interest of an enthusiastic audience at last night's recital featuring Elaine Moore, pianist, Martha Moore, violinist, Irene Moore, mezzo-soprano, and Cora Moore, organist.

Muted strings, a soft vibrant organ background, soft, clear piano accompaniment, and a mello mezzo-soprano voice singing made Schubert's "Ave Maria" very lovely, with the bells of the organ adding an exquisite touch.

As though she has affection for her instrument, Elaine Moore seems to touch the keys almost gently. Although Chopin's waltzes are all known, his "Waltz in A Flat" is perhaps one of the most popular. Miss Moore played this

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Campus Calendar

Master Dance announces the pledging of Miriam Henderson and Marion Vinson.

Men's Frosh commission will meet at the "Y" hut this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Nominations will be held, so every member be on hand.

The graduate council will hold its April meeting tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the graduate office. Only routine business is expected to be transacted.

Phi Delta Phi will meet tonight in room 207, Oregon building. All members and pledges please be present.

Travel group will meet at the Alpha Delta Pi house at 9 o'clock tonight. Miss Sue Badollet will

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Oregon Griddler Describes Disaster of Big Earthquake

Describes Quake

By PEGGY CHESSMAN
In a great many small towns, they roll up the streets, metaphorically speaking, at 8 o'clock. Several weeks ago in many California towns, each boasting a population of some 50,000 people or more, the streets were rolled up as early as 6 o'clock, very literally speaking.

Take it from Bob Parke, sophomore in the school of physical education and triple-threat football star, that "roll" is a very inadequate word to express the havoc done to streets in his home town, Long Beach, California, in the recent earthquake. Huge cement blocks were broken apart and moved many feet, often on top of sidewalks, as if savage hands from inside the earth had lifted them from their foundation.

Bob reached Long Beach five days after the huge quake which resulted in so much loss of lives and property. By that time, he said, a great deal of the debris had been cleared away, but the entire city was still in "a mess." Work was already started on the condemnation of numerous buildings which were still partially standing.

During his vacation in California, Bob said, there was an average of 10 or 12 tremors a day, with the majority of these occurring after nightfall. As to the sensations felt during these quakes, Bob would liken them to those

'A Winter's Tale' To Be Presented As Spring Drama

For the annual spring play which usually takes the form of a dramatic spectacle, Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale" will be offered this year on two successive week-ends, May 19 and 20, and 26 and 27.

A production of this semi-comic, semi-tragic romantic drama, written near the last of Shakespeare's works, offers lovers of Shakespeare an unusual opportunity of seeing one of his less frequently acted plays. Until this present century, "A Winter's Tale" was in the repertoire of many celebrated Shakespearean actors. We find such famous names as John Kemble, David Garrick, Charles Kean and Sarah Siddons connected with it. In America Mary Anderson and Viola Allen appeared as the lovely and tragic queen, Hermione.

In the current theatre there are few Shakespearean repertory companies. At the Shakespeare Memorial theatre, Stratford-on-Avon, the play is kept alive. These players carried it among their offerings on their last American tour. They played it in Portland a year ago. It is of interest now that a new production of it has been announced for this spring by a well known London producer.

Recent Shakespearean actors in America have probably avoided it because it gives no opportunity for one player to dominate the entire performance as in Hamlet or Lear but divides the honors among several outstanding roles. It is this very fact which makes it an especially happy choice for the Guild Hall players who have several actors of outstanding ability in their present group.

Oregon Graduate Now Working at Minnesota

Jessie S. Douglas, a graduate of the University of Oregon in 1931 and former assistant in the history department, is now an assistant in the history department of the University of Minnesota, where he is working for his doctor's degree.

Mr. Douglas was quite prominent in campus affairs while a student here and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was the author of "A History of Jefferson" which was published in the Oregon Historical Weekly.

Stauffer Off To Start Air Corps Enlistment

Maurice D. (Brute) Stauffer, of Eugene, ex-'34, left Eugene yesterday for Pierson field, Vancouver, Washington, to begin his enlistment in the army air service. The appointment was received a few weeks ago.

Stauffer will return in a few days before leaving for Randolph field, San Antonio, Texas, for his training period. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and while on the campus was active on the University band, and was a member of the rally committee and the Co-op board.

Crosswaith Avers We Must Try for Economic Freedom

"We can talk about our religious liberty, our political liberty, and our freedom from chattel slavery, but we are not free until we have economic liberty." This was the theme stressed by Frank Crosswaith, negro labor leader and instructor in the Rand School of Social Science, New York, in his lecture, "The Modern Meaning of Liberty," in Villard hall Saturday night. A large crowd of town and campus people attended the meeting, of which the campus International Relations club was sponsor.

Crosswaith traced the history of each fight for liberty, showing how liberty has different meanings to different generations. In each case, he said, it has been a minority of courage and vision

Analysis Made Of Grade Lists Since 1907

Fraternities Coming Up In Rank Recently

ALL POINTS STUDIED

More Complete Results Available Since 1920; Scholarship Heads To Get Data

Analysis of grades of University of Oregon students, going back in some instances as far as 1907, shows fraternities consistently low, sororities formerly on top, but suffering a recent decline and non-fraternity men displaying a recent improvement.

The analysis was made by Clifford L. Constance, assistant registrar, as a joint project of the registrar's office and the personnel division. The report of the findings will be sent to scholarship chairmen in the living organizations. In addition to the general report, each house will receive an analysis of the individual house situation. These individual reports will be confidential, the deans of men and women receiving the only other copies.

The findings of the report, intended as applicable only to the University of Oregon groups considered for the periods specified, show, in brief:

Women Generally Higher
Women consistently get higher grades than men in the University. This superiority has decreased during the last few years, but braced up during the fall term this year. Featuring this trend are the "downward plunge" of the sororities, formerly leaders, and the rise of the non-fraternity men over a slightly longer period to a point where they excelled the sorority women last spring, the first time since 1920 that one of the large men's divisions topped any of the large women's divisions. Since 1920 the fraternities have been "consistently inferior" and the non-sorority women high but irregular.

The background of the analysis, as stated in the report, says, "Since 1907, with fair regularity by terms, the living organizations have been listed in rank order according to the average grades earned by their respective members. Since 1920 the all-University are available; a few years later these also were subdivided into fraternity and non-fraternity, sorority and non-sorority groups.

Men's Ability Studied
The ability of living organization members has also been studied in the past few years. The psychological examination scores were also used in the analysis.

Graduate of 1929 Gets Scholarship
Donald S. Adams, 1929 graduate of the University, has been awarded the Flavius Searle scholarship at Harvard medical school.

Adams attended Lincoln and Benson Polytechnic high schools in Portland; after graduating from the University he entered the Harvard medical school.

The scholarship was one of 43 granted in the law, dental and medical departments of Harvard to students who will graduate.

Adams has also been granted a two-year internship in surgery at Boston state hospital. His present home is in San Francisco.

Yeomen Plan Smoker And Picnic at Meeting

Plans for a spring picnic to be held as soon as clear weather is assured and a smoker to come off on the night of April 21 were discussed at the meeting of the Oregon Yeomen executive council yesterday. The time and place of the picnic will be announced at a later date while the smoker will be held at the Y hut.

Tom Mountain, acting as matchmaker has lined up several of the campus champs in boxing and wrestling to headline the program for the smoker, of which Norman Kernan is general chairman.

In addition, Ethan Newman, president, announced the appointment of several intramural team captains: Sol Schneider, kitten ball; Del Thom, tennis; and Don Caswell, golf.

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Crosswaith traced the history of each fight for liberty, showing how liberty has different meanings to different generations. In each case, he said, it has been a minority of courage and vision

that has understood the need for freedom and that has been willing to sacrifice self for society.

How different is the contemporary treatment of this minority from its appreciation in history Crosswaith illustrated with the case of Abraham Lincoln. On the 75th anniversary of Lincoln's famous anti-slavery debate with Douglas, a New York paper carried in a box on its front page a story of a special celebration planned for the day at the place where the debate had first been given. In an editorial it praised Lincoln as the "Great Emancipator." Crosswaith looked up the papers of 75 years before to see what they had said about Lincoln. The same paper which

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