

FROSH GLEE, LAST FREE ALL-CAMPUS DANCE IS TONIGHT

Hawaiian Decorations, Soft Lights, Sweet Music Are in Order

AL NIELSON IS CHAIRMAN

Programs To Fit Motif; Skull And Daggers To Announce New Pledges

By PEGGY CHESSMAN

Soft lights, sweet music, and Hawaiian decorations will be very much in order when the freshmen stage the Frosh Glee, the last free all-campus dance of this term, tonight at McArthur court.

Al Nielson, chairman for the affair, stresses the fact that the dance is strictly informal, sport clothes being preferred.

Soft blue lights, a Hawaiian moon, sparkling waters in a real lagoon, grass huts, and hula dancers will transform the court into a beach at Waikiki. John L. Stark, Portland designer, is in charge of the decorations, while Al Wall will direct the construction of the grass huts so that they may be typically native in style.

Programs Fit Scene
The programs will fit in very appropriately with the occasion, the silhouette of a Hawaiian beach scene predominating.

Skull and Daggers, sophomore men's service honorary, will announce the pledging of 15 freshmen at the intermission. The election to membership in this organization is the greatest single honor that can be conferred upon a freshman in the field of campus activities. Candidates are considered upon the qualities of leadership, personality, character, and interest in activities.

Co-eds Will Dance
For intermission features the directorate has selected two co-eds who will do different types of native dancing, and a Hawaiian singer and guitar player. Sherwood Burr's orchestra will provide music for the dance, and accompaniment for the dances.

Committee heads for this traditional dance are Louis Fox and Bill Paddock, assistant chairmen; Maryhelen Killiam, secretary; Peggy Chessman, programs; Adele Sheehy, refreshments; Warner Brown, music; Roberta Moody, features; Harold Beam, decorations; Chester Beede, construction; Bill Martin, patrons; Al Davis, cleanup; Ed Labbe and Jack Miller, publicity; George Inman, lights; and Bob Thomas, finance.

About 50 other freshmen have been active on these committees.

Pictures of Strange People Decorate Desk of Amos Burg

By BETTY OHLEMILLER

Pictures of strange people and alien lands covered one of the desks of the room in which Amos Burg, noted explorer and adventurer, has been working on the plans for his trip to Cape Horn. These pictures were taken by Mr. Burg, as staff representative for the National Geographic magazine, on his nine months voyage around the world to 110 ports and countries in 1931-32.

One photograph shows two boats sailing on the Brunei river in northern Borneo. It is raining. Each woman wears a wide umbrella-like hat—wears a wide to protect herself and five children.

In another, one sees vistas of the symmetrical and beautifully terraced rice fields of Bali. At the top are reservoirs, sending the water gradually downward from one terrace to another in shining cascades. Planting the rice sprouts, natives in loin cloths dot the field.

With an amused smile, a little Cambodian girl looks shyly at the world. Her dark, slanted eyes show Mongolian ancestry, while a huge turban covers her head.

Wayne L. Morse Makes Statement On Wilson Letter

WAYNE L. MORSE, dean of the law school, in remarking on Wilson's letter to Emerald, states:

"I quite agree with Dave Wilson. If the students do not desire to have the judiciary committee exercise its present powers they should, of course, amend the constitution. But as it now reads, there is no course left open for the judiciary committee except to interpret the constitution in accordance with the dictates of that constitution."

FRESHMAN PICNIC SET FOR MAY 30

Miller Appoints Committees To Take Charge

The Frosh picnic will be held at Swimmers' Delight May 30, it was announced by Jack Miller, general chairman today. Dorothy Ann Clark and Ruth Brehm will act as assistant chairmen, and Billie Hammett as secretary.

Committee heads are as follows: food, Helen Wright and Willa Bitz, chairmen, Martha Chapman, Ernest Hofer, Betty McCandless, Virginia Proctor, and Louise Anderson; transportation, Jack Campbell, chairman, Pete Buck, Howard Patterson, Bob Hudson, Frances Spence, and Doris Houser; dance, Norman Hampton, chairman, Roberta Moody, Portia Booth, Margaret DeYoung, Elma Giles, and Evelyn Ross; music, Drew Copp and Betty Ruggles, chairmen, Elizabeth Payne, Bill Paddock, Maxwell Morse, and Sally Sleight; arrangements, Phil Gilstrap, chairman, Reva Hems.

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PASTORAL SKETCHES PULL PAINTING PUPILS

The art exhibit of Thomas R. Kimball, noted architect of Omaha, Nebraska, which is now being featured in the exhibition room of the Art building, is the best attended showing that has yet been displayed. Water colors of all descriptions and sizes adorn the walls, the majority of which depict pastoral scenes. The most interesting and unique of all these portraits is a painting of the wind showing it as a vortex whirling about a Nebraska farm. The best feature of this picture is the balance, which is not so noticeable in his other paintings.

Mr. Kimball is one of the most noted American architects and his exhibit was especially shipped to the University for the students' benefit. From the age of 21 to 24 he studied art and drawing under many well known teachers and finished under Henri Harpignies and A. Vignal in Paris, France. He was architect for the U. S. treasury and for St. Cecilia's cathedral. Mr. Kimball uses many techniques and there is much discussion between the conservative and modern schools upon his work.

NEW RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT MEETING OF ENDEAVORERS

Decisions Are Unfavorable To Prohibition, Narcotics, Motion Pictures

Convention Parade Will Be Held in Afternoon After Luncheon

Christian Endeavor Program Today

- 8:45—Quiet hour.
- 9:35—Assembly.
- 9:45—Three simultaneous conferences.
- 11:30—Intermediate Bible dramatizations.
- 12:30—Denominational period.
- 2:30—Song service, prayer.
- 3:00—Awarding of flag race honors.
- 3:15—Parade, convention pictures, sightseeing.
- 5:30—Banquets.
- 7:15—Song service.
- 7:30—Prayer.
- 7:35—Election of officers.
- 7:45—Budget session.
- 8:30—Oratorical contest.
- 8:55—Invitations received for next convention.
- 9:15—Awarding of Courtier degrees.
- 9:30—Closing.

Oregon Christian Endeavorers declared themselves for prohibition and against narcotics in any form, 80 per cent of modern motion pictures, and dancing, in resolutions passed last night before the state convention session held in the First Christian church. Over 1,700 young people registered for the convention and their friends attended.

In deciding which movies to attend, it was urged that Endeavorers ought "to be as careful and conscientious in making choices of such entertainment as they would be in regard to books and associates." Dancing was held to be "an unwholesome amusement" which should have no place in the recreational life of C. E. societies.

Chairmen Named
Norman Farley is chairman of the resolutions committee and Helen McClay, state social superintendent, is chairman of the nominations committee, which is to report tonight.

Today's program features several outstanding events. Following the intermediate dramatization finals at 11:30 in which Santa Clara is the Lane county entrant, denominational luncheons will be held. The big convention parade will be held at 3:30, the line of march being from the First Christian church at 11th and Oak to Willamette, north on Willamette to 7th, east on 7th to the armory, where the convention picture will be taken. Floats, union demonstrations, and the sound car belonging to W. D. Link, owner of a radio shop at 47 West 7th, will enliven the parade, in which almost a thousand Endeavorers will march.

Outsiders Register
Last night 14 persons outside of Lane county registered while many, not yet counted at 10:15 p. m. Friday, registered during and after. Rev. Levi T. Pennington made the main address. The young people held a recreational period, and the state executive

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Thespian Honor Roll Includes 13 Prominent Girls

AS THE main project for its year's program, Thespian, freshman women's service honorary, has chosen the 13 most outstanding freshman women on the campus, exclusive of their own organization. The women were chosen on the bases of scholarship, activities, and personality.

Monday afternoon the "lucky 13" will be entertained at the Anchorage with a tea given by the Thespians.

On the 1933 honor roll are Ruth Carlton, Henriette Horak, Jeanette Thompson, Virginia Young, Jean Sutherland, Elaine Sorenson, Alice Ann Thomas, Margaret Ann Smith, Millicent Olin, Margaret Nilsson, Anne Reed Burns, Audrey Clark, and Velma McIntyre.

Hot Waffles, Hot Dancing, To Feature YWCA Luncheon

- Houses
- Alpha Omega
 - Kappa Kappa Gamma
 - Alpha Gamma Delta
 - Delta Zeta
 - Alpha Omicron Pi
 - Chi Omega
 - Phi Mu
 - Kappa Delta

Hot waffles, hot coffee, features, and dancing from 12 to 2. Come on, all you waffle enthusiasts, join the noon-time parade to nine societies clustered around Alder street. Doors open at 12 at all excepting Phi Mu and Kappa Delta which will be held in reserve until 12:30. Tickets are either 10 or 15 cents.

Present your ticket at the door, or buy it there, retain the stub after you enjoy the waffle and coffee and use it as an admission

BARNEY CLARK SEEKS POSITION ON OREGONA

Actual Candidates Must Be Announced Before 3 O'Clock Monday

Though there is no confirmation as to actual candidates, students prominent in publication circles feel that there will be a number of petitioners beside the original filers, Hitchcock and Zuercher, when the executive committee comes to consider the bids for the position of Oregon editor.

Barney Clark, freshman in journalism, was mentioned as the most likely contender, due to his wide experience in annual work. It was pointed out that in addition to his editorship of a large high school annual in Portland, he had already edited a section in this year's Oregon, while occupying the position of dramatic editor of the Emerald of the Air and columnist on the Emerald, as well as managing editor of the freshman edition.

Clark Favored
Thelma Nelson, editor of the senior section of the Oregonian for the last two years, was quoted as favoring Clark, declaring that "I have seen the work he accomplished in high school and on the Oregonian here, and I believe he would produce an unusual and worthwhile annual."

Madeleine Gilbert, junior in sociology, hinted as a possible candidate, declared last night that, "I haven't made up my mind whether I'm going to run or not."

Several others, reported to be contestants, could not be reached at a late hour last night. Actual candidates will be revealed when 3 o'clock Monday is reached, the dead-line set by the executive committee.

CHECK ON DEGREES
The graduate office is making up a list of people who will take advance degrees this June. Students who intend to take an advanced degree should check with the graduate office to make certain that they have filed application for degree cards.

ticket to any or all of the hostess houses for dancing.
The Phi Mu trio, composed of Margaret Ellen Osborne, Mary Margaret Lott, and Lucy Ann Wendell, accompanied by Maxine McDonald, will supply vocal numbers on the entertainment schedule. Ivy Walkem, Marion Vinson, and Dorothy Parks are scheduled for dance and feature numbers. Each house will have both a song and dance stunt during the two hours.

Marie Saccomanno is general chairman of the event. She is assisted by Frances Rothwell, secretary; Lois Greenwood, entertainment; Gail McCredie, publicity; Jessie Steele, reporter; Mary Jane Jenkins, promotion; Mary Snider, food; Louise Barclay, tickets; and Eleanor Elde, courtesy.
Bernice Baynard and Virginia Hartje are assisting the ticket chairman.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA CONCERT TO BE SUNDAY

Jane Thacher, Noted Pianist, Will Be Soloist; No Charge

TOMORROW'S CONCERT
McArthur Court, 3 p. m.
University Symphony Orchestra
"New World" Symphony
Jane Thacher, Piano Soloist
No Admission Charge

The fifth concert presented this year by the University Symphony orchestra is scheduled for McArthur court at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The program is under the auspices of the Associated Students, and there will be no admission charge, either for students or townspeople.

Jane Thacher, noted pianist and member of the University music faculty, is to be the piano soloist in the popular Grieg concerto for piano and orchestra. Mrs. Thacher's appearance as soloist with the orchestra for the first time in several years has attracted wide interest and the graduate manager's staff is making preparations to accommodate a large crowd.

The orchestra program, as announced by Director Rex Underwood, is strongly nationalistic in flavor. Spain, Norway, and America are the environments from which the three numbers on the program other than the piano concerto are drawn.
Dvorak's famous symphony, "From the New World," was written by the noted Bohemian composer entirely around American melodies while he was director of the conservatory in New York in the gay nineties.

The program opens with the overture to "I Guarany," by Gomez, a composition as thoroughly Spanish as its composer. A Norwegian folk song arranged by Grieg will be played as an interim number between symphony and concerto by a double string quartet under the direction of Delbert Moore.

COLUMBIA LADS DEFEAT OREGON BALL TEAM 13-7

Despite First Inning Lead Of 4-2 the Webfeet Fail To Win

CHARLES REPLACES IKE

Hatch, Star Pitcher of Game, Allows Only Five Hits, Strikes Out 7 Men

By JACK CHINNOCK

Over a thousand spectators witnessed the downfall of the Oregon varsity yesterday afternoon, 13 to 7. The home team found it impossible to stem the barrage of hits that cracked off the Cliff-dwellers' bats.

Columbia opened the scoring in the first inning, when Warren and Nehl fell on Donin's deliveries for two homers in succession after two were out. Hoy, the first man out, poked a long fly into left, which McKelligon snared for the first putout. The second man popped up to Chatterton, and everything looked safe. Warren, the third man to bat, slapped a high fly over the right field fence for the first run of the game. He was followed by Nehl, who hoisted the first ball over the left wall. The next man rolled an easy one to Donin, who threw him out at first for the final out.

Oregon Scores
Oregon opened their half of the inning as if they were going to put the game on ice without any further ado. Clausen, the first batter, beat out a scratch hit to second, and went to second when Albin fumbled Chatterton's hit. An error at third gave Garbarino a sacrifice hit, filling the bases with none out. Hoag, star, right fielder, stepped into the hero role, when he slapped one against the left field wall for a triple, clearing the bags. A single by Chester brought Hoag in with none out. A double play and a strike out ended the inning, leaving the score 4 to 2, in favor of Oregon.

The lead was short-lived for an error, a double, with only one out, put men on first and third for Columbia. The next man hit to short, who threw to Shaneman, catching one man at the plate. Another home run brought in the two men on bases, giving the Cliff-dwellers the lead again, 5-4.
Again in the third the visitors reached Donin's delivery and pushed over three more runs on four hits. Charles replaced Donin and after allowing one hit and giving a walk, retired the side by striking out Warren.

Chester Hits Homer
Neither team was able to score in the fourth. Columbia loaded the bases, but couldn't find the power to get them across. Oregon got one man on first, but he

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Oregon Senator Sends Telegram On Expenditures

"RESPONDING to vigorous protest which I personally made to Director of Budget Douglas against discontinuance of federal aid to agriculture, experiment, and extension work, vocational education and research in our state, I quote from a letter received this morning from Director Douglas:

"Let me assure you that there is no intention of eliminating federal contributions for these activities. Doubtless a reasonable measure of curtailment will be necessary in these as in all other expenditures, but every effort will be made to avoid the crippling of essential activities."
"You may depend upon my continued active interest in this regard."
FREDERICK STEIWER."

SCHOOLS' BUDGET AWAITS DECISION

Interim Group Will Consider New Members

The budget of the Oregon state system of higher education will be decided upon by the state board of higher education today in Portland at a meeting to be held at the University club at 1:30 p. m. The meeting has suffered several postponements, being scheduled for Eugene at one time. C. L. Starr, president of the board, reported that it would be necessary for the meeting to be held in Portland if all the members were to be present.

The state senate interim committee will consider the appointments of Charles A. Brand, Roseburg, and George B. McLeod, Portland, at a meeting to be held this morning. These men were appointed by Governor Meier to succeed Albert Burch and E. C. Pease on the state board of higher education. If they are approved by the committee, the new members will take their seats on the board this afternoon.

Members who will be present for the board meeting will include Starr, Fred C. Callister, Albany; E. F. Irvine, Portland; E. C. Sammons, Portland; Herman Oliver, Canyon City; and C. C. Colt, Portland. Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pierce, now in Washington, D. C., will be the only member not present.

ROCKIES DISCUSSED BY MONMOUTH GEOGRAPHER

The human occupancy of the Canadian Rocky mountains was discussed last night by Dr. Stephen B. Jones, professor of geography at Monmouth normal school, at an open meeting of Sigma Xi, national science honorary.

Dr. Jones, who has just come from Harvard university, has done much research in this field, and has had practical experience. He is a new member of the local Sigma Xi, having transferred from the Harvard chapter. His lecture was open to the public.

Janet Fitch Chooses Queer Birthday Gifts for Mother

They were unusual birthday presents that Janet Fitch, winner of the Edison Marshall short story contest, used to give her mother. Little Janet, it seems, was writing a continued story—and every time her mother had a birthday, she would receive one installment of it.

Perhaps it was this childish interest in writing that has at present brought Janet Fitch well on her way to a successful career. For Miss Fitch, in addition to winning the Marshall contest, has had poems and stories published in several collections.

Miss Fitch told smilingly how a poem she wrote at 15, "My Quest for Steadfastness," was printed in a book illustrating poetry of various ages. "The funny thing about it," she laughed, "was that mine was listed between Milton and Wordsworth!"

She used to write other poems, too, sometimes sending them to be published. "Once," she said, "a poem I wrote was printed in the paper. I was so proud, I nearly burst!" Miss Fitch was once quite

GREEN APPOINTS HAMBY EMERALD MANAGING EDITOR

Malcolm Bauer Is Selected To Head Sports Staff For 1933-34

BOTH MEN EXPERIENCED

Freshmen Are Commended For Excellent Work on Campus Paper

By HENRIETTE HORAK

Bruce Hamby, for the last year sports editor of the Emerald, has been announced managing editor of the daily by Sterling Green, newly appointed editor. Malcolm Bauer has been named to fill the post of sports editor.

Hamby is a junior in journalism; he has been on the sport staff of the Emerald for three years and sports editor for the last year. Green praised the work of Hamby and Bauer and feels that his appointment is based on past experience and superior ability.

Hamby Newspaperman
Hamby has been University correspondent for the Portland Journal and Eugene correspondent for International News Service. His next big job is to cover the much heralded Banks trial to be held in this city.

He will execute the office of managing editor along the same lines as the present policy, making no major changes. He expressed the opinion that the Emerald has been improving in the last few years, due largely to the efficiency of the editors. He also lauded the work of the staff, especially the freshmen, who, he said, are the best he has seen on the daily during his time at the University.

Hamby is of the opinion that more interest is needed in campus politics, and approves the "Roustabout" method for injecting some spice and life into them.
He is a native of Portland, graduated from Grant high school in '30, where he edited the Grantonian, school paper.

Hamby Reads Lots
What leisure time the newly appointed managing editor has he devotes to reading current magazines and popular books. He is an ace at cards, and belongs to the "Spook" Robertson, Bud Van Dine, and Hamby three-handed rummy club.

Malcolm Bauer, appointed sports editor, eats, sleeps, and dreams sports. He is an excellent basketball player, and a flash on the track. He was the editor of the frosh Emerald last year, and the publicity manager of the Oregonian this year.

He plans to make no revolutionary changes in the present policies, but is very much in favor of bringing back the minor sports. He is in favor of the women's sports column and plans to emphasize women's sports stories more than they have been.

Bauer Edited Paper
Bauer hails from Pendleton, and edited the "Lantern," the Pendleton high school paper. He is a

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