

Photography For Oregona Begins Again

Dates for Organizations Scheduled

Campus Group Representatives in Charge Are Appointed by Section Editors

House representatives in charge of individual Oregona photography schedules were named last night by Margaret Thompson, sorority section editor of the Oregona yearbook, and Doug Polivka, fraternity section editor.

Women's house representatives are:

Alpha Chi Omega, Jean Pinney; Alpha Delta Pi, Gladys Smith; Pi Beta Phi, Janis Worley; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jean McCusker; Alpha Gamma Delta, Frances Neth; Alpha Omicron Pi, Lee Chapman; Alpha Phi, Jane Carter.

Alpha Xi Delta, Eleanor Wharton; Beta Phi Alpha, Caroline Schenk; Chi Omega, Eleanor Elide; Delta Delta Delta, Eleanor Robertson; Delta Gamma, Virginia Van Kirk; Delta Zeta, Virginia Terry; Gamma Phi Beta, Jack O'Brien; Kappa Alpha Theta, Dorothy Fenton; Kappa Delta, Evelyn Schmidt.

Phi Mu, Alberta Baldwin; Zeta Tau Alpha, Helen Emery; Hendricks hall, Kate Cochran; Susan Campbell hall, Rose Himmelstein.

Men's house representatives are:

Alpha Tau Omega, George Brine; Beta Theta Pi, Percy Freeman; Chi Psi, Bill Neighbor; Delta Tau Delta, Lorey Ford; Kappa Sigma, George Brice; Phi Gamma Delta, Jay Brown; Chi Delta Theta, Ed Penny; Phi Kappa Psi, John Talbot.

Phi Sigma Kappa, Jack Miller; Pi Kappa Alpha, Robert Zurcher; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Charles Cummings; Sigma Alpha Mu, Ted Blanc; Sigma Chi, Harry Butler; Sigma Nu, Frank Sperry; Sigma Pi Epsilon, Sam Ramp; Sigma Pi Tau, Jack McGirr; Theta Chi, Jack Granger; Sherry Ross hall, Theodore Bohlman; Omega hall, Herbert Skalet; Sigma hall, Almon Newton; Zeta hall, Grant Anderson.

Picture schedule blanks will be distributed to representatives approximately two days before the scheduled appearance of the groups at the photographers.

The cost for original pictures will be 35 cents, resittings 25 cents, and additional proofs to be used throughout the yearbook, 10 cents. Kennell-Ellis studios are taking the pictures.

All women are asked to dress alike as near as possible, wearing preferably dark dresses with white collars. Men are asked to wear dark suits.

Alpha Xi Delta had its pictures taken yesterday. The complete photography schedule follows:

October 17—Delta Zeta.
October 18—Kappa Delta, Beta Phi Alpha.

October 19—Phi Delta Theta.
October 20—Zeta Tau Alpha.
October 23—Chi Omega.
October 24—Delta Delta Delta.

Seats in Dad's Section At Idaho Game Now on Sale at Co-op, ASUO

Students wishing to procure seats in the special Dad's section at the Oregon-Idaho game for their visiting fathers may do so in the dean of men's office.

Reserved and general admission tickets are now on sale at the Co-op, the A.S.U.O. offices in McArthur court, and the Club cigar store in downtown Eugene. The east grand stand will have a section for dads and students. Reserved tickets are priced at \$1.65 and general admission is \$1.10.

Carmen Fails in Health; Dets Give Diagnosis of Case

It seems that there are Fords and Fords—so many that the Dets themselves can't keep them straight. In any case, the low-down is that "Carmen" was confined to her curb in front of the house and was unable to make the long and tiring trip to Seattle, while "Scruggs," her older brother, puffingly made the trip and what is still more unbelievable came back.

It was a long, hard test on the poor, old fellow, but his superior genealogy showed up in the end and he came through running on all four—wheels.

A complete diagnosis of "Carmen" disclosed that she was completely without coils. (For the benefit of the neophyte, we might explain simply that they are one of the things that make Fords go.) The Dets, being without funds, have offered free rides to anyone who cares to replace said coils.

In order to keep "Carmen" from having a recurrence of her last week's "coryza" the Dets procured somewhere in Seattle a husky skin—not the same one that Mikulak obtained by skinning the Washington aggregation. That one all who may desire to see this relic may do so it will be on display at the Delt house very soon.

October 25—Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

October 26—Alpha Tau Omega.
October 27—Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Alpha Mu.

October 28—Phi Mu.
October 30—Sherry Ross, Zeta halls.

October 31—Omega, and Sigma halls.
November 1—Delta Gamma.
November 2—Beta Theta Pi.
November 3—Kappa Sigma.
November 6—Gamma Phi Beta.
November 7—Hendricks hall.
November 8—Susan Campbell hall.

November 9—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
November 10—Sigma Kappa.
November 13—Alpha Phi.
November 14—Kappa Kappa Gamma.
November 15—Phi Sigma Kappa.

November 16—Pi Beta Phi.
November 17—Sigma Nu.
November 18—Alpha Delta Pi.
November 20—Kappa Alpha Theta.
November 21—Alpha Chi Omega.
November 22—Sigma Chi.
November 23—Delta Tau Delta.
November 24—Phi Gamma Delta.

November 25—La Casa Philippina.
November 27—Theta Chi.
November 28—Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Psi.
November 29—Unaffiliated women, independent women.
December 4—Phi Kappa Psi.
December 5—Delta Upsilon (Sigma Pi Tau).

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Library Adds New Shelves For Students

Onthank Aids Selection Of Two New Groups

Collection Deals With College Life And Vocations; Suggestion For Other New Books Welcome

Books for browsing are to be found on two new shelves in the library at the left of the circulation desk. The shelves were arranged last week and are now ready for students' approval.

The subject of vocations forms the theme for one collection, and "College Life Shelf" is the name of the other. Dean Karl W. Onthank aided in the selection of both groups. For the vocation shelf other faculty members worked with Onthank in choosing books about various occupations.

Books Selected
Margaret Pollitt, chairman of fresh discussion group leaders in the Y. W. C. A., was instigator for the College Life shelf. She and her colleagues prepared a list of books they wished included on the shelf, and Onthank and Miss Bernice Rise, head of the circulation department, also selected appropriate books.

On the vocational shelf Onthank's aim was to include worthwhile books about all phases of life in various occupations. Biographies of prominent people and fiction showing true pictures of life in professions which attract college graduates, as well as books describing the occupations themselves, are among those on the shelf.

Books Numerous
"I want students to understand that this is not merely a shelf of statistical reports regarding careers, but that it contains a great many books of very general interest, which, nevertheless, depict life in various occupations in a concrete, accurate manner," stated Onthank yesterday.

The College Life shelf contains books which will assist in the orientation of students, either for college life or life after leaving college. Fiction, non-fiction, and biography are all included.

Such subjects as methods of study, personality, the art of conversation, and many others are treated. The shelf has been on display only a few days and is already becoming popular, Onthank said.

Miss Rise will be glad to receive suggestions from students as to books which might be included on either shelf.

DESCRIPTION OF GRAD WORK CHANGES ASKED

(Continued from Page One)
ger, and some other officials and representatives of the division of information. This would exclude members of the state press and representatives of the Oregon Daily Emerald.

The question of admitting the press was brought up at the faculty meeting of October 11, when Sterling Green, editor of the Emerald, and Richard Neuberger, campus correspondent for the Oregonian, sought admittance. After brief discussion on the floor they were requested to leave, and the question of permitting the press to enter was referred to the advisory council. Yesterday's resolution forbids entry to all members of the newspaper craft except those hired by the state system of higher education for publicity purposes.

The resolution also provides that outsiders may be permitted to attend by invitation.

DAD'S DAY GETS START IN 1928; NOW TRADITION

(Continued from Page One)
Thompson has been at the head of the group.

Dean Karl Onthank, in discussing the work done by the group since its organization, praises it most highly for the wholesome, helpful influence it has rendered the University, and for establishing closer relations between the parents and the campus.

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Scanning the Cinemas

TODAY
McDONALD — "Too Much Harmony." Bing Crosby, Judith Allen, Jack Oakie, Skeets Gallagher. Also "Three Cornered Moon." Mary Boland, Claudette Colbert, Richard Arlen, Wallace Ford.
COLONIAL — "Gold Diggers of 1933." Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell, Aline MacMahon, Ginger Rogers.

By J. A. NEWTON

Lunny
Haven't figured out whether they named that Mac show "Three Cornered Moon" because the folks are crazy or because the stock which busted them was called that. At any rate, the strongest moon you could ever find in any speak wouldn't affect folks the way the Rimplegans act.

Story about an absolutely dumb and impractical mamma who loses the family fortune, and what the family of three grown up sons and one grown up daughter do about it. One son has aspirations to be an actor; another a lawyer; a third a college student, and the daughter is mooning about a young good-for-nothing who pretends to be an artist. It's the loveliest mess you ever did see.

Mary Boland gives an exceptionally fine characterization of the dumb mamma, and Richard Arlen as the young family doctor does well. In fact the whole cast is well selected and competent.

Lots of shows have started out like this one, but this is the first I've seen which carries the opening pace throughout. See it.

"Too Much Harmony" is a backstage tale done much on the lines of "Forty-second Street." Personally, I like a faster pace for Berson.

First P.E. Seminar Is Set for Thursday Night

The first of a series of seminars sponsored by the Hermian club will be held Thursday evening at 9 p. m. in the social room at Geringer hall. Miss Ruth Bloomer, teacher in the P. E. department, will be in charge of the seminar.

Miss Bloomer attended the New York University graduate camp this summer at Sloatsberg, New York. Miss Bloomer will talk on modern dances and how the camp which is a definite part of the university is conducted.

ROSCOE NELSON NAMED STATE BOARD LEADER

(Continued from Page One)
mental aid. Should the government grant one-third, or \$89,000, outright, there would remain \$108,000 to be borrowed from the government.

Kerr Demands Action

The committee was in favor of the site on the south side of Thirtieth avenue, near Kinkaid, but no definite decision on that matter was reached. Chancellor W. J. Kerr asked the board to speed up negotiations in order that construction of the new library might begin as soon as possible.

All members of the board were present at the Portland meeting with the exception of E. C. Sammons, who is still in the East on a business trip. The election of both new executives was by a unanimous vote.

MANNEQUIN

(Continued from Page Two)
Tan rendezvous in Seattle was a splendidly dressed woman in a joyfully dressed person having a joyful joyous time for quite a long, long time.

You know the old saying—one little pig went to market, and one little pig stayed at home! Well, Eugene had its post-triumph celebration, too. In fact, Mary Lou Patrick looked as though she had stepped right out of Saks, Fifth Avenue in a green outfit—green hat, green dress and everything conversing over a red and white checked tablecloth with no other than Sherwood Burr.

Classified

LOST—In Seattle, a reversible Negro doll with seven elephants around her neck. Please return to the Chi Omega house. She is our mascot, and we need her.

LOST—Small, gold wrist watch with black cord band. F. L. G. engraved on back. Reward. Phone 455.

LOST—Toward's Soviet America by Foster somewhere on campus. Call 1882.

LOST—A pair of glasses in faded green case on Oct. 9 somewhere between Old Libe and College Side and Villard. Finder return to circulation desk, Old Libe.

LOST—Phi Mu pin. Call 2638-W.

FOR SALE—A good looking muskrat fur coat in excellent condition. Call at 595 Washington St.

WANTED TO BUY—French Composition by Brown and Chapman. Call 2900.—Adv.

FOR SALE—1926 Chev. touring, good condition, \$35. Phone 1882.

Poker-Minded D.G.'s Wait for Willing Lads To Teach Fine Phases

Who knows how to play poker? The D. G.'s having no serious considerations on hand last Friday night and of course not knowing much (?) about this famous diversion of husbands' nights' out, called up most of the fraternities for advice.

After calling up a dozen or so houses and learning a dozen or so different brands of poker, they are not satisfied that any of them are so hot. The D. G.'s will appreciate a communication from anyone who considers himself (or herself, but preferably himself) a connoisseur on the subject.

Noted Japanese Statesman Dead After Operation

Baron Nitobe Passes in Victoria, Was U. of O. Campus Visitor Last January

Baron Inazo Nitobe, distinguished Japanese statesman who addressed the student body of the University of Oregon last January, died Sunday night in Victoria, B. C., after a long illness and an operation. His American wife, who was formerly Mary Patterson Elkington of Philadelphia and whom he met and married when he was a student at Johns Hopkins university, was with him at the end. He was 71 years of age.

Dr. Nitobe had recently headed the Japanese delegation to the Institute of Pacific Relations at Banff, Alberta. He was a member of the house of peers of Japan and held the title of baron, though he seldom used it.

From 1919 to 1927 he was under-secretary of the League of Nations. He was associate editor of the Osaka Mainichi and a member of the Japan National Council of International Pacific Relations.

Baron Nitobe's trip to the United States this year was his first since the enactment of the Japanese exclusion act by congress. At that time Nitobe declared he would never again visit the United States, though he was educated in American schools and had many friends here. The necessity of explaining Japan's policy in the Orient, however, caused him to break his resolve.

Dean Jewell to Speak At Portland Tuesday

Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of education, will speak in Portland Tuesday noon at the junior chapter of commerce meeting. His subject will be "Whose Is the Responsibility of Local Education?"

Dr. Jewell says, "Education is helping a given child to do better those things that normally we have a right to expect him to do anyway."

From this point of view he will try to show the business men that because the teacher will make it possible for children to be better lawyers, better clerks and better bankers, it should be the duty of the community to finance the educational program.

OREGANA SALES DRIVE CONTEST BEGINS TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
Alpha Gamma Delta, Elsie Peterson; Alpha Xi Delta, Lucille Stewart; Alpha Phi, Janet McMicken; Alpha Omicron Pi, June Clover; Beta Phi Alpha, Carolyn Schenk; Chi Omega, Josephine Waffle; Delta Gamma, Virginia Proctor; Delta Delta Delta, Ruth King; Delta Zeta, Margaret Ball; Gamma Phi Beta, Charlotte Browne; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jean Rasmussen; Kappa Alpha Theta, Martha Chapman; Kappa Delta, May Masterton; Pi Beta Phi, Barbara Weston; Hendricks hall, Gene McMunn; Zeta Tau Alpha, Mary Teresi; Phi Mu, Lucy Ann Wendell; Sigma Kappa, Elma Githryn.

Unaffiliated women: Kathryn Coleman, chairman, Roberta Moody, Alice Tillman, Edith Clark, Leola Gates, Virginia Endicott, Eunice Elliott, Ruth Baker.

Men's living organizations: Alpha Tau Omega, Ben Groust; Beta Theta Pi, Short Freeman; Chi Psi, Cy Cook; Delta Tau Delta, Blaine Ballah; Kappa Sigma, Lynn Latourette; Phi Delta Theta, Ed Pintration, too. In fact, Mary Lou Patrick looked as though she had stepped right out of Saks, Fifth Avenue in a green outfit—green hat, green dress and everything conversing over a red and white checked tablecloth with no other than Sherwood Burr.

Unaffiliated men: Bob Rundlett, Dave Morris, Dan Clark, and Hartley Kneeland.

Grad Studies at Michigan
According to word received by Robert K. Allen, alumni secretary, Edgar L. Smith, '33, is continuing his law course at the University of Michigan.

Moll to Return to Classes
Assistant Professor E. G. Moll, who has been confined to his home for the past week with a serious cold, will probably return to his classes on Friday. He has been threatened with pneumonia, but is improving rapidly. Dr. Boyer, Professor Ernst, and Professor Howe have been in charge of his classes.

PLACE IN CLASS SAVED FOR MISS HENDERSON
(Continued from Page One)
derson manages to take away from her art, she rides, swims, plays golf and tennis.

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Nation's Favored Gridiron Elevens Emerge Victorious

Football favorites fared well last Saturday against the attacks of lesser teams throughout the country. Although there was a sprinkling of upsets, the majority of the games ran true to form.

In a scoreless tie, Northwestern battled the highly touted Stanford eleven to a standstill in the weekend's biggest upset. Stanford, doped to give Southern California its hardest tussle in retaining their national crown, was out-shone in nearly every department of the game, and had it not been for the alert redshirt backs intercepting five of the Wildcats' passes, it is probable that Northwestern would have come out on the long end of the score.

Gaels Lose

With the score tied at 7 to 7 a St. Mary's substitute pulled a prize brodie of the football season thus far and placed the ball in a scoring position for the Southern California Trojans. A penalty of fifteen yards was imposed upon the Gaels for a substitute talking to his team mates before the first play was in motion, placing the ball on their own 8-yard line, where it was pushed across the last white stripe by Griffith, U.S.C. star quarterback. Two Trojan regulars, Erskine and Palmer were injured and will be out for most of the season. The game was featured by hard playing and frequent penalties.

Using second and third string players during most of the game, Bill Ingram's California eleven steam-rolled its way through the Olympic club for a 23 to 0 victory. It was a costly win for Ingram, however, as Blower, ace halfback and Walker, reserve fullback, being injured early in the contest.

Before a small crowd in Kezar stadium at San Francisco, Norman Franklin led the O.S.C. eleven to a 12 to 7 victory over San Francisco university. Running back the opening kickoff for a touchdown and tossing the pass that resulted in the winning score, Franklin proved to be the Staters' big star.

Southern football ran smoothly with no upsets. Georgia took North Carolina's measure 30 to 0; Duke came out ahead in their tough battle with Tennessee 10 to 2; and Georgia Tech scored 16 points against 6 for Alabama Poly.

The Rocky mountain fans saw Brigham Young university go down to defeat at the hands of Utah 21 to 0.

S. O. N. S. - Frosh Grid Game to Be In Klamath Falls

Elmer Brown Will Lead Ashland Attack; Babes Sustain No Injuries

All frosh football players, except the 12 men used in defeating the rooks 7 to 3 were given a stiff workout by Coaches Reinhart and Schulz last night. The squad is reported in better shape than previous to the rook game, no serious injuries being sustained Friday night.

The next game on the frosh schedule is with the Southern Oregon Normal school on October 28 at Klamath Falls. Hobson's Sons beat Monmouth Normal 14 to 7 Friday and are rated as a formidable opponent for the Duck yearlings. The Ashland team is led by Elmer "The Great" Brown, who was on the Webfoot varsity squad last year.

The yearling coaches plan to devote special attention to the reserves of the squad. Because so few substitutions were made Friday, only the first team plus a reserve halfback have actually been in competition this fall.

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