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Junior Prom To Feature Allen's Band

Radio Singer Will Lead **All-Campus Dance**

Junior Prom dancers will find Kenny Allen's well-known Portland orchestra playing in a colorful setting when they swing into the first selection opening the gala Junior Weekend affair on the night of May 8, in McArthur court.

Allen's orchestra has attained coast recognition since taking over the Multnomah hotel spot recently vacated by Bart Woodyard and his orchestra. Recent radio broadcasts over a coast wide hook-up have increased his radio fame Members of Three Cheers

As a member of the famed Three Cheers, radio song trio, Allen started his rise to radio fame over NBC and CBS. After the group broke up, Allen organized his orchestra, which has been steadily gaining a name for itself.

According to Dave Morris, Junior Prom chairman, Allen's band can play as smooth a dance rhythm as any other big name orchestra to appear on the campus

Ticket Sale Opens

An intensive ticket sale campaign will be inaugurated today under the leadership of Don Brooke, ticket chairman. Tickets will be taken to every living organization on the campus to be

Included on the list of patrons and patronesses, who have been invited to the gala high spot of the weekend celebration are:

Governor and Mrs. Charles H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Snell, Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Marks, Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warnand Mrs. Walter M. Cook, Mr. and actors into intensive rehearsal. Mrs. A. M. Dibble, Judge and Mrs.

New Co-op Officers Meet With Old

Drew Will Be Installed; Thompson Retiring

The newly elected Co-op board will meet jointly with the old members May 8 for their first official meeting, at which time the new officers of the board will be in-

Phyllis Gardner, one of the four girls who have been chosen to serve as board members since the beginning of the Co-op in 1920, Richard Sleeter, and Frank Drew, the third person ever to be reelected to the board, compose the new group. Hale Thompson, outgoing president; Jack McGirr, vicepresident, and Ed Wheelock, secretary, have been the officers for the past year.

The two beside Frank Drew who have been elected to a two-year term following their sophomore year on the board are Orlando Hollis, now professor of law, and Orville Thompson, senior in law

Oregon Yeomen Meet Tonight

The Oregon Yeomen will hold Journalism their regular meeting tonight at the Y hut at 7:30.

The new officers will be inpresident, will make his committee appointments. The new constitution will receive its final vot-

Awards will be given to Fred 11 today upstairs in the College Gieseke, Harold Drayper, Tom Side. their services to the organization pledges at 7:15 in Gerlinger hall

have given their dollar for their pins, which have already been ordered, but at least 15 more will appreciative thank you to all those

WSC Students

Parade Protesting Policy of Administration May Be Matrix Table **Held Today**

Support for a parade today in protest against what was des-Orchestra at Weekend cribed as strict administrative policies was sought by Washington State college students, and underground threats of a walkout

> Though leaders of the movement would not have their names published, Larry Giles, editor of the campus daily, reported that all men's groups but two dormitories were represented at a meeting of the "liberty association" today.

> The president of the interfraternity council announced that that group had voted unanimously to support the association and to participate in the parade. Demands Named

Some of the demands made by the students are for more student and faculty control, new closing hours for women's houses: 11 p. m. Friday and Saturday nights. (Pres- Theta Sigma Phi while on the ent rules require coeds to be in at campus. 10:15 week nights and midnight on weekends.)

They also would abolish compulsory class attendance, rulings from the dean of women's office, and ultra-conservative dictatorial administrative policies.

Another demand is for Wednesday night mixers and desserts between men's and women's houses. The parade will be held on the hour kept open each week for student class activities.

300 Invitations Matrix Speaker Threaten Walkout Out for May 14

Misses Igoe and Bowman Named as Outstanding Campus Women

Invitations to the formal Matrix banquet were issued last night to more than 100 prominent campus women by Theta Sigma Phi, woare sponsors of the annual event to be held at the Eugene hotel

Three hundred outstanding women in journalism, literature and the arts from all parts of Oregon have been invited.

Miss Velma Farnham, alumnus of the University, will be guest of honor and speaker for the evening journalism since her graduation from the University in 1926, and has worked in New York and on week nights and 1 a. m. after abroad. She was a member of

Pledges to Be Named One of the chief features of the banquet this year will be the pledging of new members, the names of whom will be kept a secret until the banquet. Outstanding freshman and sophomore women in journalism at the University and also from the two Eugene high schools will be introduced.

Clare Igoe, Eugene, has been chosen the most outstanding soph-(Please turn to page two)

sold by representatives in each "Dinner at Eight" Cast Enters Intensive Rehearsal

two remaining parts in "Dinner at Eight," final University theater icent Henry, will be seen as Harry production of the season, Horace Renault, a "burned out" ham actor er, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bond, Mr. W. Robinson, director, has put his of the silent movies. Other "Out-

> Tina, blackmailing personal maid Barclay, and Dick Koken. to Kitty Packard with whom Dr. Cliveden-Banks of "Outward his personal supervision.

Final Installment

Of Registration Fees

Due at Window Four

Final installment of registra-

tion fees is now due and must

be paid by May 11 to avoid a

late-payment fee of 25 cents a

day, according to E. P. Lyon,

Payment may be made at

window four on the second

floor of the administration

University cashier.

With the assigning of the only Bound," as Carlotta Vance, flamboyant ex-actress. William Cottrell who played the somewhat retward Bound" players who will be Miss Alden, efficient and know- seen in interesting character parts assistant to Dr. Talbot, will be include Portia Booth, Bud Winplayed by Mary Elizabeth Webster. stead, Virgil Garwood, Charles

"Dinner at Eight" is scheduled Talbot finds himself emparrassing- for a three night run May 21, 22 ly involved, will be played by Phyl- and 23 at Guild theatre in the Unilis Cory. Several actors who at- versity administration building. tracted special notice with their Settings have been designed by a friend's car plus a robbery on a appearances in "Outward Bound" Horace W. Robinson, well known Phyllis Gardner, Sleeter, will be featured in leading roles. for his many beautiful stage set-One of the more vivid roles will be tins, and will be constructed by Ralph Bailey for \$1,225 at the played by Helen Campbell, Mrs. the theatre workshop class under moot trial on Thursday at the

Leaving for East

will attend a meeting of the plan- Herman Hendershott. ning commission of the National Education association. Dr. Hunter lando J. Hollis, judge. is a member of the commission and will assist in the discussions of the

chancellor will go to New York and later to Washington, D. C., on business for the state system of higher education. His date of return to the campus is uncertain, although he will probably be back

Prom Committee, Junior Weekend **Pictures Today**

Every member of the Junior bers of the Junior Prom committee are required to be out in front of Johnson hall at 12:35 today. The official pictures of this group will be taken at that time. Miss Peggy Carper, queen for the coming celebration, is asked to be present also.

Fred Hammond, General Chairman



Miss Velma Farnharm, nent in journalism since her graduation from the University, who be the speaker at this year's Matrix Table banquet of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, which is to be held at the Eugene hotel, May 14. This banquet honors women in journalism, literature, and the arts.

Junior Shine Day Set for May 11th

Crews of Junior Men Will Be Ready to Shine Any Kind of Shoes

"Juniors will shine" all day Thursday, May 11, when co-chairmen Gilbert Schultz and Jean Favier send their crews of juniors out to shine campus shoes on their annual "Junior Shine day."

Three booths, in front of the College Side, the old library, and between Commerce and Oregon, (Please turn to page two)

Uncollected Bank Night Prize Grouds For Thursday Trial

A bank night prize uncollected because of the scarcity of gas in lonely road are the grounds on which Grant Anderson is suing Lane county court house.

The attorneys for the plaintiff, Otto Vonderheit and Edward E. Schlesser, will attempt to prove that Bailey, law student, took Anderson for a ride under the condition that he would get him back in time for bank night; Bailey ran turned Monday afternoon from a out of gas, and, while he was obten days' speaking tour of south- taining some he left Anderson to ern and eastern Oregon, will leave the dangers of a lonely road where he was robbed of \$75. When finally and Washington, D. C., on business five minutes late for the drawing the couple reached town they were for the state system of higher edu- at which time Bailey had won \$150. The attorneys for the de-At Chicago from May 8 to 12 he fendant are Raymond Mize and

'Honey in the Horn' Winner Of 1935 Pulitzer Prize; Novel Of Early Oregon Pioneer Life

Oregonian Harold Davis' Oregon's Bat Boy Much-Discussed Work Happy; Regains

'Fishul' Position "Honey in the Horn," Harold I Davis' much-discussed novel of the \$1,000 Pulitzer prize as being Webfoot bench as the nine went the most distinguished American down before Idaho Saturday and novel published during the year the happiest person as they won 1935. The award was made last yesterday from the same team night at the annual dinner of the probably wasn't a coach or a ball alumni of the Pulitzer school of player. journalism of Columbia university by Nicholas Murray Butler, presi- he'll be an Oregon man in about

Mrs. Davis, wife of the author vas the former Marion Dreka Lay, graduate of the Oregon journal-

the subject of much controversy among critics, and though popular in the East, has been condemned brought the smile back to Willie's in the West for its picturization of face. Cece asked the usually smilthe more sordid side of pioneer life ing boy to tell him his troubles. in Oregon, and its utter failure to idealize the conditions under which year," Willie said. "Today this the early settlers lived. Davis, Oregon Man

Harold L. Davis, an Oregonian, to be 'fishul bat boy for the rest was born at Yoncalla, where his of the year." father was a country school teacher-and it is odd that despite this, Davis received very little formal

"Honey in the Horn" was written for the Harper prize contest, and as its winner he received

Sherwood Gets Drama Prize Other Pulitzer prize winners were Robert E. Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight" as the best drama writ-

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Pendarvis Dance Gross Near \$1000

Crowd of 600 Jams Igloo friday for Journalist Honorary's Dance

Nearly \$1,000 was grossed by Sigma Delta Chi Friday night at the Journalism Jam with more than half the sum going to Paul All Plans Are Complete; Pendarvis and his orchestra which furnished music for the dance. Dan Clark II, chairman, disclosed last

Nearly 600 couples danced to Pendarvis' music which commenced at 8:30. At 10:30 a special floor show was held with Keith Barker, former vaudeville juggler, Vernon Russell, tap dancer, and members of the orchestra furnishing entertainment.

"I wish to thank all those who helped to make this dance possible," said Clark. "If it hadn't been for the cooperation of various living organizations, members of the faculty, and Sigma Delta Chi, we wouldn't have been able to bring Paul Pendarvis to Eugene."

New pledges to Sigma Delta Chi were announced during the evening. They are Kenneth Kirtley, Orville Wilson is to be clerk, Bill Pease, LeRoy Mattingly, Gor-Donald Heisler, sheriff, and Or- don Connelly, Darrell Ellis, Marvin, Lupton, and Howard Kessler.

Leaving Chicago the 12th, the Junior-Senior Girls Breakfast Successful Affair

building Sunday morning.

Reservations, the largest in sevsons, but 170 were laid. In spite of around the corner. the extra number planned, seven persons had to be turned away.

honoring departing seniors by the ceived by the audience. juniors, chose as this year's theme. panding themselves.

Mrs. Virgil D. Earl and Mrs. E. E. DeCou were the guest speakers. The YWCA, which sponsors the Their well-chosen subjects and breakfast annually as a gesture splendid delivery were weell re-

The glummiest person on the

It was Willie Harbert, who says

15 years and who now attends

Tears in his eyes, Willie moped

on the bench for seven innings

Saturday - not particularly be-

cause Oregon was losing but be-

cause another lad had his job tend-

It was Pitcher Cece Inman who

"I've been the 'fishul bat boy all

other kid got here first and got

Inman spoke to Manager Bud

back Monday afternoon. Following

Monday's victory, Willie was

"I haven't collected my wages

What's he going to do with his

wages? He's going to save them

and buy himself a pair of base-

ball cleats—at least he says so.

yet," he declared, dancing up and

down in the dressing room.

happy indeed.

Condon grammar school.

ing the Duck hickory.

Skull and Dagger pledges will present an (informal) program Wednesday which they claim will prove amusing to all. Admission price for the complete program will be 10c including an evening of dancing and the

Hopkins Scores With Own Piece

'Indian Trail' Highlight of Program for Benefit of

"Indian Trail," composition by George Hopkins, professor of piano in the school of music, was the my job and now he says he's going highlight of the program presented by Mr. Hopkins in a widely appreciated benefit performance for the library "browsing room" fund last James and told Willie to come evening

> C-sharp Minor," which was unusually well done. Liszt's scintillating "Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody'

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Man-and-Coed Conversation, Walking Less Than 6 Feet Apart Once Out, Says Dunn

Lunch Will Open Junior Week-end

Students, Mothers Will Dine, Rain or Shine

Four lines will be formed on the campus Friday at noon by the waiting mothers and students in an informal group Sunday afterwhen the first affair of Junior noon. Weekend begins-namely the cam-

Final arrangements for the uncheon were made by the committee headed by Margilee Morse house here and there, and Presilast night. The menu has been dent Johnson of the "college" went rangements to pay for individual

The bill of fare has been changed this year and will consist of orange punch, two kinds of Mr. Dunn declares. Deady hall in sandwiches, potato salad, pickles, cookies, and ice cream. Assisting in the serving will be members of used for girls, and one for boys. Skull and Dagger, Kwamas, and Talking was absolutely forbidden

"We have ordered 2250 plates or the luncheon, and the students with the future Mrs. Dunn one day,

tables on the sun porch, if it rains. as to speak to a girl in the hall.

Students Must See Mrs. Macduff for Rooms for Mothers

Students wishing the dean of women's office to reserve rooms for their mothers for junior weekend are asked to see Mrs. Alice Macduff as soon as possible. This is necessary since rooms are scarce and are going

Scruples to Come Out Friday; Dance, Skit Are Wednesday

Scruples, campus humor magzine, will make its debut on the University of Oregon campus at the luncheon Friday noon. Tickets will be distributed Wednesday noon to the various living organizations which will entitle the holder to one copy of the humor magazine and to the dance and entertainment to be held Wednesday eve-

Browsing Room

Mr. Hopkins played a varied program. One of the most dramatic was Chopin's "Scherzo in provided an effective climax to the program. "Nocturne in A-flat," the familiar romantic Libestraum, was

Deans Were Stiff in Good Old Days, Professor

Declares in Talk

By LILIAN MILA WARN "When I Was a Little Lad," scheduled title of Frederic S Dunn's after-dinner talk given at Hendricks hall, turned out to be Early University of Oregon Days' when he spoke to a group of faculty members and students gathered

Professor Dunn took the group back to the time when the University was nothing but a vast acreage dotted periodically by a farm-

But whether bagging geese or bagging boys, Professor Johnson was a man to be reckoned with. those days had the same doors it between the two sexes in the halls. Caught in the Hall

should remember to have only one who should come charging from torium. Both girls are students of his office but President Johnson, the University school of music. cause we must see that all of our The future Mrs. Dunn scuttled There is no admission charge. down the hall; her future husband hid behind an overcoat, but he couldn't hide his feet. He was cap- benefit concert Wednesday at 8:15 at the houses and every student tured and made to repent breaking p. m. in the River Road school. and his or her mother will convene silence rules by sitting the remainon the campus for their food. der of the day in the president's of- the Charles Poole independent

> Rules and professors must have been very "stiff" in those days including Dr. Carson, first Oregon dean of women, according to Professor Dunn's stories. She issued a proclamation that no girl was to be seen walking down the street with a boy unless they were six feet apart. Mutiny ensued and a group of students were nearly expelled because they were brazen enough to walk up the path in front of Deady with a six-foot pole extended between each couple. One (Please turn to page two)

SAAC Report Released After 2 Month' Work

Consensus of Students Sought; Hall States Aim of Body

The first installment of the Student Academic Adjustment committee report, which has been in preparation during the past two terms, appears today on the editorial page of the Emerald.

The remainder of the committee's work will be published in succeeding editions of the Emerald.

The results of research, personal faculty members and students, the report has been composed by eight University students under the chairmanship of William O. Hall, who organized the group last Jan-

Members of the committee beside Hall are Mary McCracken, Elaine Comish, Adele Sheehy, Ann-Reed Burns, Frank Nash, Howard Kessler, and Don Thomas.

The purpose of the body, as outlined by Hall, are to crystallize student opinion on the present educational setup at Oregon, and to suggest solutions to the academic problems found to be most prevalent in the University

"We hope the report will be made a basis for a discussion by members of the student body and faculty." said Hall. "The committee realizes that, with the present situation of finances at the University, many of the reforms suggested in its report could not be carried out, even should the faculty and state board of higher education sanction them, but we hope considered now and acted upon

when better conditions warrant." The report, after appearing in the Emerald, will probably be published in pamphlet form for general circulation, as was the report of a student committee at the University in 1926, which gained considerable attention throughout the state and nation.

National Music Week Opens Here

Numerous Concerts Are Set For Coming Seven Days; Slogan Adopted

National Music week, May 3 to 9, was officially opened on the Oregon campus Sunday afternoon with a recital featuring Esther Wicks, violinist, and Aurora Potter Underwood, pianist. Miss Wicks is a graduate of the University school of music and a former planned and houses are making ar- goose hunting in what is now Fair- Underwood is a professor of piano in the music school. The concert was sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon,

Musical Resources" has been has now, but one entrance was adopted for music week. Numer-

week to carry out the slogan. Madge Conaway, cellist, and Marjorie Scobert pianist, will give When Frederic stopped to talk a recital Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the school of music audi-

Martha Hennigan, violinist, and Phyllis Schatz, pianist, will give a

Miss Hennigan was winner of school of music for 1936. Miss Schatz was accompanist for "Requiem," presented by the Polyphonic choir last Friday night.

Old-Time Bathing Suits for Women, Men Are Wanted

Anyone knowing where oldfashioned bathing suits may be obtained are asked to call Molly Cunningham at 3200 before Thursday. Both men's and women's suits are wanted.

stalled, and Irwin Elder, the new today.

Wildish, and Howard Omhart for during the past year. Twenty of the 130 members tonight.

Campus * *

Calendar Alpha Chi Omega house tonight at

Skull and Dagger members and pledges meet at 7:30 in 105

Junior Weekend directorate will meet at the College Side at 4:30

House representatives for Junior Shine day who have not received their tickets are asked to meet at

The YWCA wishes to extend an (Please turn to page four)

Phi Beta meeting for actives and

Chancellor Hunter

Chancellor M. Hunter, who retomorrow for Chicago, New York

One of the loveliest social af- Elaine Comish, YWCA president. fairs held in Gerlinger hall for acted as toastmistress and welsome time was that of the tradi- comed the seniors. Mary McCracktional junior-senior breakfast set en, senior class president, respondin a frame of layendar lilacs, pur- ed by giving a minute sketch of Plans have been made to have the fice, pointed out to every entering scholarship in the University ple iris, and vari-colored tulips on each year of a senior's life and luncheon in Gerlinger hall with group, because he had been so bold the sun porch of the women's stressing the point of true appreciation of it all not coming until spring term of senior activity, and eral years, were made for 150 per- the realization of graduation just

Preceding the banquet, several

'Significance of Expansion," which selections were rung by the Phi enclosed the two-fold meaning of Beta quartet, and Brandon Young campus building projects and sen- played the harp. At the banquet's iors going into the world and ex- conclusion everyone sang "As I Sit and Dream at Evening."