

Master Dance To Hold Trials

7 Junior Members Chosen In October; Drama Is Planned for Spring

The second of the two tryouts held this quarter by Master Dance, campus dance honorary, will be given Wednesday at 7:30 in Gerlinger hall. At this time, the organization will choose junior members, who will become regular members at the end of this term if they present an original composition which meets the requirements of the group.

Those who wish to take part in the tryouts must have had one term of elementary rhythmic, or its equivalent. Rhythm and technique tests will be used in selecting the new members.

Junior members chosen at the tryouts held October 7 were: Marilyn Ebi, Peggy Hayward, Margaret Lawyer, Takako Nakajima, Alyce Rogers, Ruth Stanley, and Eleanor Tonsing.

Master Dance members are now working on the spring dance drama which they will give this year in place of a recital. The drama, the subject of which has not yet been chosen, will include original solo and group dances built around a single theme, and an interpretation of George Gershwin's "American in Paris," arranged by Mrs. Faye Know, director of the group.

Latent Faculty

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The latter two proposed committees as a part of the duties of the advisory council, and to add the duties of a committee on committees.

To further clarify the situation, the annual election of members of the advisory council will be held at the November faculty meeting, scheduled for early this month. An entirely new council will be chosen at this time, although present members may be reelected. This group will serve until July 1, 1937. Election for the following year will be held at the May meeting.

The council will continue as a purely advisory group, and will make recommendations to the president, who may accept or reject them. The reorganization of the council in no way changes the duties or responsibilities of the administration.

Duties Defined

I. The council therefore recommends that the advisory council be continued as a faculty committee for the purpose of advising the president regarding the formulation of the annual budget. The council should consult with the administration in regard to the major problems involved in the allocation of the funds between the various University functions such as administration, instruction, maintenance of the plant, appropriation for library and research, extension, and the various lines of public service carried on under the auspices of the institution. The advisory council should confer with the administration as major problems arise in connection with the formulation of the budget for schools, departments, bureaus, and services; and, before the final budget is submitted to the chancellor and the state board of higher education, the advisory council should examine it, and discuss with the president any issues that are involved or may arise in connection with the final form which the budget has taken.

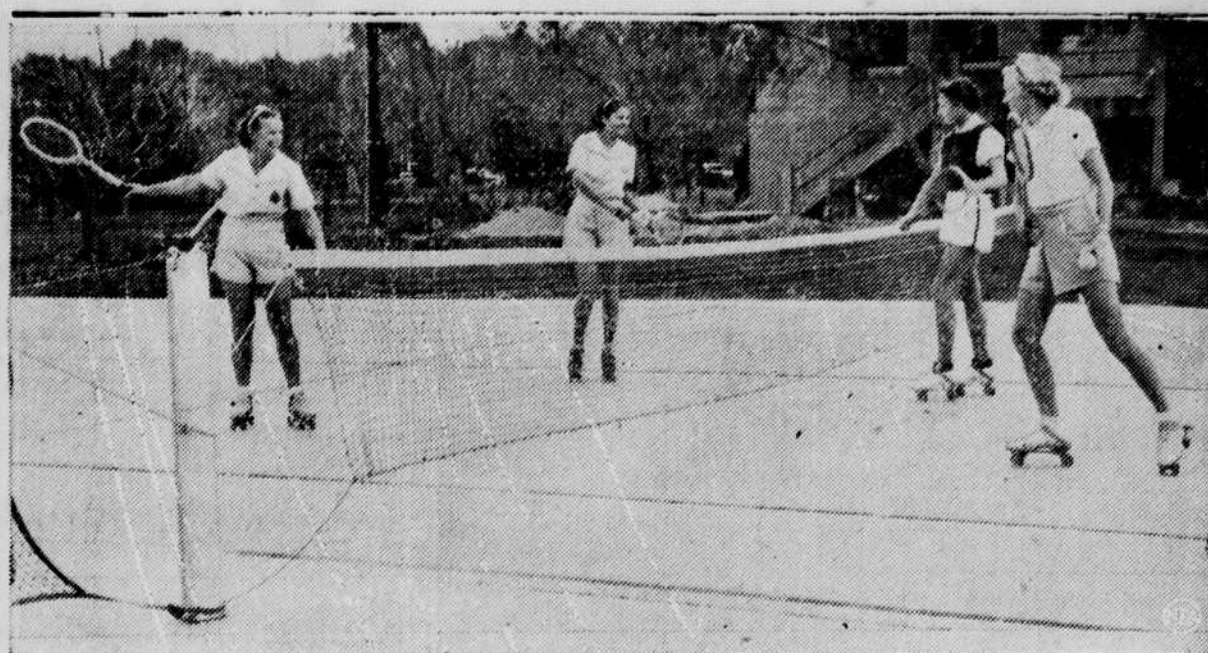
II. The advisory council should continue to exercise the powers of a committee on tenure and promotion.

Takes Committee Function

III. The advisory council should be recognized as a committee on committees with the responsibility of nominating to the president of the University all committees originating with the faculty excepting only those that are elected by the faculty itself. It is definitely understood, however, that in the nomination of committees to the president, no member of the advisory council shall be recommended for a place upon any of these faculty committees.

IV. In order that the advisory council shall be truly representative of the faculty and shall be

Modern Coeds Find Use for Skates



Dust 'em off and shine 'em up, coeds. An entirely new usefulness has been discovered in roller skates by women students at Arizona State Teachers' college, as illustrated above. Precision of step and balance is necessary for this novel game of tennis.

Western WAA Will Meet On Campus

The WAA western sectional conference will be held on the Oregon campus April 8, 9, and 10, according to Frances Watzek, president of the local organization.

Invitations to the conference have been sent to women's athletic associations of 48 universities and colleges in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, Montana, Nevada, and Arizona.

Betty Mushen has been appointed as general chairman of the conference. Other directorate appointments are: Gretchen Smith, assistant chairman; Sue Moshberger, finance; Marjorie Smith, registration; Jean Ackerson, housing; Jane Bogue, discussion; Marionbeth Wolfenden, publicity; California Scott, arrangements; Dorothy Mihalick, correspondence; Irene Schupp, program.

Frances Watzek, who attended the national convention of WAA in Minneapolis last spring, asks the cooperation of all Oregon women in making this conference a memorable one for visiting representatives.

Committees are now working on a tentative program which will contain discussion of WAA problems in the various colleges and particularly those of the University of Oregon; new sports and activities for WAA promotion; and a report of the national convention. A banquet, sight-seeing tour, and other social events will be included in the program.

elect in the light of new powers conferred upon that body, and in order that the council shall begin to function with respect to these new-found responsibilities at the earliest possible date, it is recommended that the annual election be advanced from the December meeting of the faculty to the November meeting of this year, and that election shall apply to all positions on the council without the customary holdover members continuing in office.

V. It is also recommended that the council chosen at the November meeting shall serve until July 1, 1937, and that hereafter the annual election of the advisory council shall take place at the May meeting of the faculty and that it shall hold office for the next ensuing fiscal year, namely, July 1 to June 30. At the election held in May, 1937, unless the faculty shall in the meantime alter the term of office and the composition of that body, the advisory council elected at the November meeting, shall select by lot one dean and one faculty member to continue in office during the next ensuing fiscal period, and the remaining four members of the council shall be chosen at the May meeting.

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Varsity Sketches

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came up with a badly sprained ankle and knee. Consequently he has been laid up for some time with this painful injury, but he is all right now and is ready to start in right where he left off before his accident.

When asked about blocking punts, Jacobsen smiled and answered, "One has to be pretty fast to block punts from a good kicker. You have to knife past the blocking back and throw yourself into the air. You aren't supposed to rough the kicker because he is open to injury while kicking. Sometimes you get the ball in the face or in the stomach, where it really hurts. Wasn't that a beautiful block Bjork did in the Washington game Saturday? He caught the ball right on his chest before the ball had hardly left Logg's foot."

"What do I think of the dead fumble rule?" Jake asked. "It is good and bad. On the good side it gives the spectators a livelier game but on the other hand a team that is being pushed all over the field might win the game by picking up a fumble and running for a touchdown. I think the rule is fine the way it is."

New Backfield

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The Huskies had one scoring opportunity, that brought about by a fumble, and they grasped it by the horns and made good. Oregon had four, and failed by inches on all of them, but the Webfoots gave the customers their money's worth. Practice this week will consist

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New Men's Gym Opens Next Month

Offices, Class Rooms Will Be Ready First; Squash Courts New Feature

Within two weeks, John F. Bovard, dean of the physical education department, and his staff will occupy offices in the north end of the new men's gymnasium, while class rooms, locker and shower rooms of that section will also be ready for use, according to latest reports from contractors.

Not until the middle of December will activity rooms for boxing, squash, and handball courts be available. Two of four courts for squash, a new course added to Oregon's curriculum, will not be ready until January. It is planned to hold an open house when the entire building is completed, to introduce these features to the campus.

The new building will provide lecture space and other facilities for the new health course, being tried out this year. It is similar to that in use at the University of Washington and at Oregon State, which was tried and dropped here ten years ago because of lack of space, according to Dr. Bovard.

The swimming pool, now on the corner where the men's old gym stood, has been renovated and a seating arrangement for five hundred persons built. Besides being made regulation size, the pool has been deepened for diving from a ten-foot board, Dr. Bovard said.

Landsbury to Lecture To Adult Music Group

John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music, will lecture to the adult education music study group Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the school of music auditorium.

George Hopkins, pianist and Hal Young, tenor, members of the University music faculty, will furnish the musical entertainment.

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B.L.E. Bonneville Named Subject Of Essay Contest

"B. L. E. Bonneville" has been announced as the subject of the 1937 Oregon Historical society prize essay contest in a bulletin received Monday. Four prizes of \$60, \$50, \$40, and \$30 will be awarded to the winners.

The contest, under the direction of B. E. Beekman, is open to students between the ages of 15 and 18 attending schools in Oregon. Essays should be not more than 2,000 words in length and are due not later than March 16, 1937.

Complete reading lists and bibliography on the subject will be sent from the Oregon State library in Salem upon request.

Additional information may be found on the journalism building bulletin board or by writing the Oregon Historical Society, 235 S. W. Market street, Portland, Oregon.

The Firing Line

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which receivers could catch it. They saw Gammon outpoint famous Elmer Logg, supposed to be the best booter on the coast.

These same spectators saw Dale Lasselle get away a 59-yard kick. They saw John Yerby, another 19-year old sophomore, play the greatest game of his life, and add the finishing touches to Gammon's passes by dragging them in sensationally.

They watched Jean Baptiste Lacau, still another sophomore, ram viciously into Washington's super line. They saw Bob Bradcock follow his interference and diagnose enemy plays in his usual stellar style.

They glimpsed an Oregon line which played real football. They watched two of its sophomore cogs, Nello Giovannini and Hank Nilsen, star for a second straight week. They watched the veterans go places, too. Captain Del Bjork and Tony Amato were as tough as ever.

Why didn't the Webfoots beat

Washington? Because the Huskies had a great team, which had enough to stand off drives against it. Why did the Webfoots make such a wonderful showing? Because they are a darned good team themselves. That's the way it looked to this layman.

From the Inside

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mained in the Rose City to enjoy it.

Prink Callison apparently pulled the so-called fast one on Jimmy Phelan, when he kept hidden the fact that Dave Gammon would be in the left halfback position making Oregon's belated passing attack a successful feature of the game. No doubt if Phelan had known that Gammon was to start he would have suspected something and might have met the situation with a successful pass defense, but no team up till the Washington encounter has had to fear the Ducks from the air. It will be too bad for the team meeting Oregon now without having a good aerial defense.

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Campus Golfers Finish Second Round of Play

The University all-campus golf tournament finished its second round of match play Monday with the exception of three matches, which will be played later this week.

When these three matches are played, only eight student divoteers will remain in the running for the championship. Results of last week's play are as follows:

Bob Martin-Bill Rosson match, postponed; Bob Speer defeated Louis Cook, 8 and 7; Ben Hughes defeated Max Stoddard, 4 and 3; Frank Roberts won from Bob Blenkinsop by default; Ken Shipley defeated B. Watson, 5 and 4; Kirk Bufton-Don Coles match, postponed; Dick Pierce won from Anderson, default; "Doc" Near-Rich Wershkul match, postponed.

Third round or quarter-finals matches start today and continue through this week. Pairings can be obtained from the bulletin board in McArthur court.

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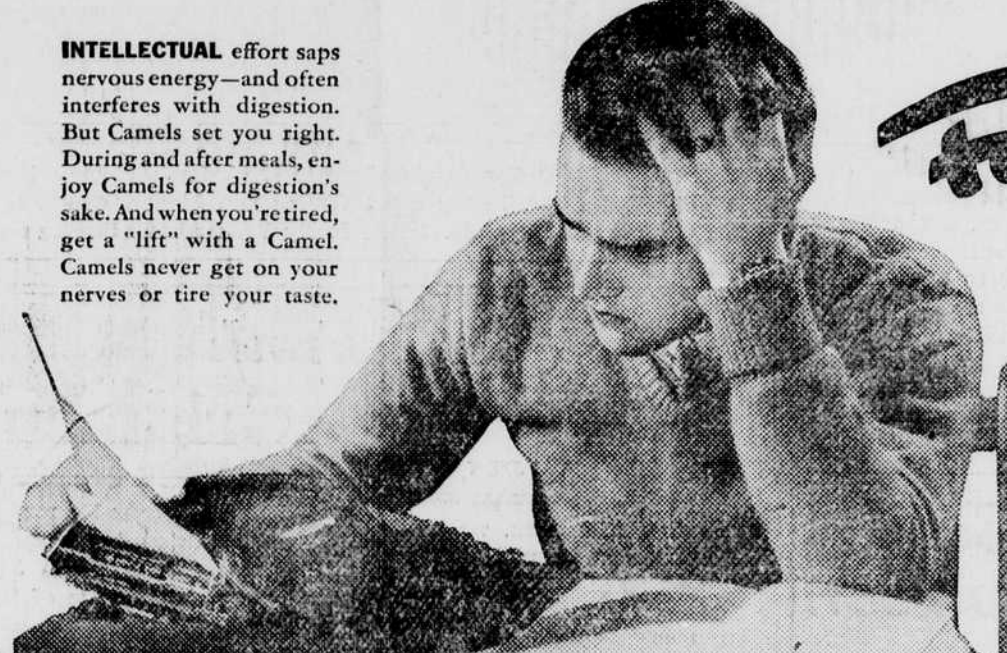
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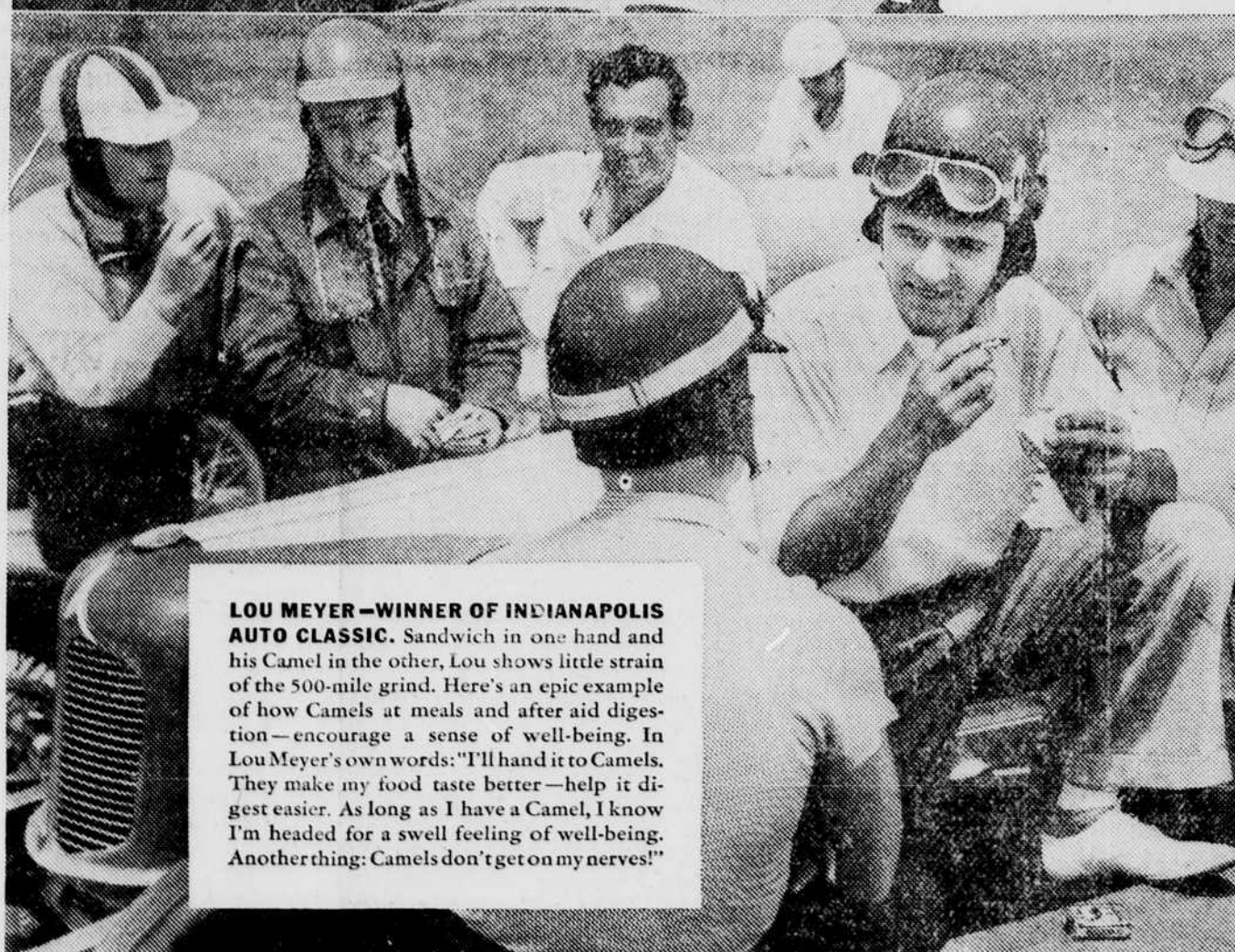
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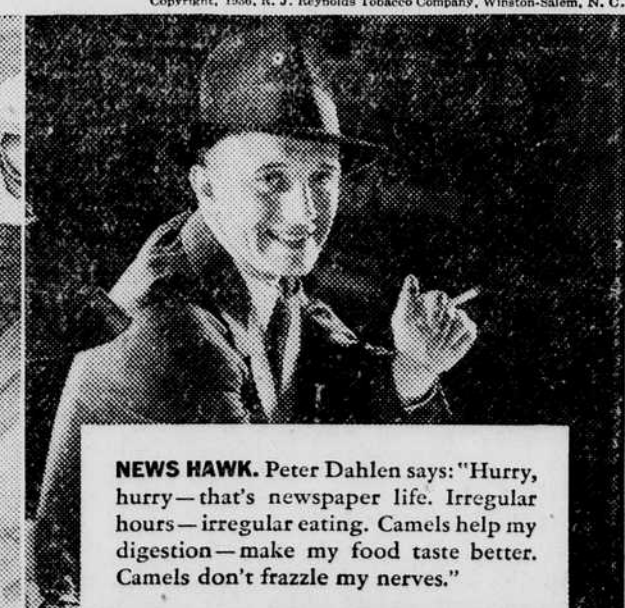
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