

Minger Heads Senior Formal; Date Still Open

Nationally Known Music Promised to Dancers; Committees Selected in Near Future

Henry Minger, major in business administration, was appointed chairman of the senior ball, campus formal, last night by Margiee Morse, president of the class of 1937.

Minger, treasurer of the junior class last year, was in charge of finances on the junior weekend directorate. He has been active in interfraternity affairs and worked on dance committees in the past.

Minger Best Fitted

"Henry Minger was given the appointment because I considered him the best fitted for the job," stated Miss Morse, in commenting upon her selection. "Politics did not enter into my decision."

The seniors' dance will be held either at the end of the winter term or the beginning of spring term. It is the most formal affair of the year.

Orchestra Not Chosen

Negotiations to get a nationally known orchestra here for the ball have already begun, Miss Morse announced. Minger will make his main committee announcements in the near future.

Oregon Polishing

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Nicholson, Lasselle, and Braddock knocked down passes thrown by freshman and reserves.

Yerby Crack Receiver

John Yerby, one of the best pass receivers on the coast, will be on the catching end of a large percentage of what passes the backs hurl. Hank Nilsen at the other terminal can also glom the leather agate. John Engstrom and Left Jacobsen, a pair of lettermen, are other wingmen in the swim for a chance at the Beavers, and still others are Bud Robertson, sophomore, and Chuck Bracher, reserve.

Captain Del Bjork, Oregon's all American, will be the toughest nut the Beavers have to crack Saturday. He'll be at left tackle, with either Bill Foskett or Ken Skinner at right tackle. Pat Fury, who, like Bjork, will be playing his final game, is another tackle likely to see service.

Amato, Giovanini Sure

Tony Amato and Nello Giovanini have guard positions sewed up, although Bill Estes, and Chan Berry are giving them a scrap. Ed Farrar and Vernon Moore are alternating, as always, at center. Denny Braid is a third snapper-back who may be used in the Beaver joust.

The final practice session of the season is scheduled for this afternoon. A light workout is in prospect.

Send the Emerald to your friends.

Symphony Gives Opening Concert On Monday Night

The University symphony orchestra will present its opening concert Monday at 8:15 in the music building auditorium. Rex Underwood, professor of music, directs the orchestra. John J. Landsbury, dean of the music school, is piano soloist.

Dean Landsbury will play Concerto in F-sharp minor by Hiller, and a group of solos, "Valse Brillant" by Chopin, "Rondo" from "Sonata" by von Weber, "Romanza" by Mozart, and "Etude en forme de Valse."

The orchestra will play "Overture Tannhauser" and the prelude, act I of "Lohengrin" by Wagner, Preludio (wood wind ensemble) by Pierre directed by Mayo Sorenson; and Brandenburg Concerto number three by Bach with air for G string played by the stringed instruments in the orchestra by Bach-Wilhelmj.

The concert is presented by Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, for its scholarship fund. General admission tickets are 35 cents and reserved seats are 50 cents. They are on sale at McMorrin and Washburne's store, by members of the orchestra, and by members of Mu Phi Epsilon.

State Coeds

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of effort and scholastic acumen for a maximum return in grades, as students of the University of Oregon would say.

Coeds Pick Big Beards

Washington's whisker-growing sophomores are coming down the stretch in the class beard-derby and awaiting them at the finish next Wednesday will be eight campus beauties who will weigh the length, silkiness, and color of the foliage and award a variety of prizes.

Trial by a feminine jury is an innovation on the Washington campus of this year. In addition to a prize of \$5, the sophomore whom the coeds feel has the handsomest beard will be given a permanent beard wave or, as an alternative, a 2-pound box of chocolates.

Idaho's One Man Gang

Belleve-It-or-Not Ripley wanted to run a column on Troy's One-Man Track Team the other day, so he wrote a letter requesting the permission of Don Johnson, who won the Idaho state high school meet single-handed in 1934 and who now attends the University of Idaho.

Johnson being a common name although Johnson is not a common athletic performer, the letter went astray and was opened by a second Johnson, brother of a third Johnson, no longer in school, also named Donald, and who had lived at the same address the previous year.

A search was started for the athlete. They found him down at the gym, practicing basketball—for he also stars on the Idaho cabsaba squad.

Oregon Alumni Take Civil Service Exams

Lloyd Ruff, staff assistant in the geology department, Ernest McKittrick, and Alan Griggs, graduates of the University, took the civil service examination given in Eugene for the junior geologist, November 17 and 18.

The examination, the first one given for geology in Eugene for several years, was to fill vacancies in the geological survey of the Department of the Interior, and vacancies in the Soil Conservation Service in the Department of Agriculture.

Students Want

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favor of continuing touch football. The remaining sixteen expressed themselves "in favor" of it by large majorities.

Draper, of the championship Yeomen squad, said there were no injuries to his men because most of them had played touch or real football before.

"Some of the members would like to see it used as a regularly played game in donut championships."

Several complaints were made regarding the blocking rules, interference with pass receivers and the laxness of the officials in calling rough play. Possible improvement which could be made included pads for blocking protection, more strict penalties for rough play, and the use of another official on the field to help make the decisions.

Injuries Not Reported

Doctor Miller reported to Nephri Jorgensen, graduate assistant in physical education, who investigated the injury reports at the health service, that the infirmary has no record of the number of injuries resulting from touch football, and asked whether the games were played on Saturdays and Sundays causing the increase in cases at those times. He felt that the number of injuries was being over-publicized in proportion to the facts. No statement or inference was made that he thought touch football should be discontinued.

According to Mr. Washke, "A total of 404 individuals participated, showing the relatively small proportion of injuries to the number in competition. The biggest complaint I have received was that the game is too easy and well run to permit any good blocking."

The Phi Delta team reported the most injuries—5 in organized games and 3 in sandlot play.

Varsity Sketches

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chance to intercept the ball which they wouldn't have done if Santa Clara had been playing straight football. It's a risky business and if it works it's fine, but if it fails it's no good."

LIBE GETS OLD BOOK

The complete set of the periodical, "Bibliographer," was received at the library today from New York City. The Bibliographer, magazines of book reviews and stories about writers and poets, was published from the years 1882 to 1887 when it was merged with "Booklore." The magazines published by Elliot Stock of London are bound in six volumes and will be on the shelves very shortly.

PUBLIC IS INVITED

The action of radium in killing cancer cells will be pictured at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Canti film, a 35-millimeter film showing tissue culture and cancer cells, to be run off in the assembly room in Villard.

The film, taken by Dr. Canti of London, is shown under the auspices of the class in biology survey. The public is invited.

RENTAL BOOKS FORGOTTEN

A library feature which has escaped the attention of many students is the renting of books on the English reserve shelves. In all courses, where enough books are available for work, copies of the books may be rented at 3 cents a day or 15 cents a week.

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Argue for Truth, Says Dahlberg, Not for Glory

Don't argue for the sake of arguing—strive to attain truth, not a mere forensic victory.

This is the essence of the symposium plan of debate, which W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of speech, will advocate at the annual convention of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech to be held at Pasadena during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. Dahlberg believes that instead of starting with a formal proposition and attempting to bend facts to prove or disprove it, debaters should choose a vital problem and indicate various solutions with their good and bad points. Then each debater would defend the solution proposed which he thinks is the best, admitting weaknesses, throwing them out, and incorporating into his solution the good points of other proposals. The side giving the most persuasive argument would win.

It is in the law courts that the weaknesses of the old formal style of debate have made themselves such a headache to the public, he indicated.

"At the present time the unrestricted privileges of an attorney to interpret his facts as he sees fit, irrespective of the well being of society is the one point at which the legal profession is in need of greatest reform, and the point at which they are the most seriously opposed," he said.

The line of thought of the intelligentsia is parallel to that of the common people, Mr. Dahlberg said.

"Your intelligentsia are becoming more and more favorable to a cooperative than a competitive doctrine," he said, "but the average person does not think in abstractions, nor in the terminology of the scientist. There is need for someone to be the interpreter, to pull together these parallel lines, and to converge them."

Beat the Beavers

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line of march will be to the Theta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta houses, men's dormitory, YMCA, and then to the fire, which was placed in charge of the class of '40 by the rally committee.

Construction of the bonfire under the co-chairmanship of Phil Lowry and Bob Stretcher will begin this noon, according to Stan Norris, construction chairman. The materials chairman, Pete Mitchell, will bring construction materials out of hiding this noon where they have been protected from possible Oregon State raiders.

Tower Bonfire

The bonfire will be built as a tower instead of an effigy, Norris said. Plans are to build a scaffold, fill it with the materials, and pour on the crankcase oil. Large plywood letters of OSC will be placed at the top of the tower to be consumed by the flames.

The frosh vigilante crew under Clayton Ellis will stand guard over the bonfire as it is being constructed and until the rally begins.

Oregon State Team

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limping slightly from an injury received in the Cougar game, worked in his position. Buck Cagle, sophomore, worked as relief for Ramsey and probably will see plenty of action Saturday in the Orange forward wall.

At the pivot post was Ken Deming, team captain for the Oregon game, who was spelled by Jimmie Orr, a sophomore from Grants Pass. Deming, along with Strack and Swanson, will complete his collegiate gridiron career on home sod here Saturday.

KESSLER INVESTIGATES

Order of the Mace is at present inactive. Howard Kessler is in charge of a committee to determine how the Order of the Mace can use the \$50 allowed by the ASUO for awards in the forensics department.

OFFICE CLOSURE

The employment office will be closed Thanksgiving weekend for repairs but calls can be received in the YMCA. Students are asked, however, to call before the weekend if they want work during the holidays.

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Victor Morris Speaks In Portland Tuesday

Victor P. Morris, dean of the business school on the campus, will speak on the "Economic Factors of Citizenship" Tuesday, November 24 at the YMCA building in Portland.

The talk will be addressed to an orientation class for professional workers in the field of social education. The dean is one of the speakers in the series of lectures.

ATTENDS ART SCHOOL

Donald B. Goodall, '35, is attending the graduate school of art and is taking painting at the Chicago Art institute.

Duckling Team

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ing defensive players, good at either guard or quarterback, is another standout.

These are a few of the more outstanding gridlers developed under Coach Warren's guidance, and there are several more who will probably see action in future varsity games.

Season's Record

The seasons record follows:
Frosh 6, Oregon Normal 7.
Frosh 26, SONS 6.
Frosh 18, Rooks 6.
Frosh 13, Wash. Babes 7.
Frosh 25, Rooks 0.

Slave Teaching

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posing the strong economic and other pressure groups.

Referring to the University of Oregon, he said, "We have the highest measure of academic freedom here of any public institution on the Pacific coast."

Exposes Famous Schools

Flouting the administrations of several famous schools, the former Rhodes scholar mentioned instances where internal and external pressure had been brought to bear against professors having the right to speak freely in class and to



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maintain the privilege of citizenship off the campus. He was anxious to agree with Thomas Jefferson, who, when he founded the University of Virginia, admonished educators not to ask acceptance of any particular religious or political doctrine that they may personally advance.

A motion was carried to postpone next week's regular meeting

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A general ticket to the matinee plus the Friday and Saturday dances will be \$1.00 per person

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