

UO Speakers To Aid Annual Seal Sale Drive

Living Group Workers To Be Selected Soon; Campaign Is to Begin On Friday

The University will cooperate again this year in the sale of Christmas seals which begins next Friday and continues through the Christmas holidays.

Appointments will be made this week of persons to handle collections from living organizations. Mrs. E. A. Sorenson, who is in charge of preparations for the sale, explained yesterday at seal headquarters in the First National bank building.

Speakers Provided
A plan inaugurated last year by W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of speech, which provided speakers from the University speech bureau to appear before clubs and organizations with the drive's message, will be used again this year.

The public holds some misconceptions about the Christmas seal sale," Mrs. Sorenson explained. "The sale is not connected with the Red Cross, and 95 per cent of the money realized stays in Oregon; 70 per cent of it in Lane county."

College students, she continued, come in the age range, 15 to 45 years, that is most susceptible to tuberculosis. The disease is more prevalent than ordinarily believed. Automobile deaths, widely publicized, totalled 357 in Oregon last

'Goodbye Again' Set Nearly Ready

Workshop Class to Place Modernistic Property For Smart Comedy

White enameled furniture and modern wall decorations will take shape on the University theater stage early next week to furnish a background appropriate to the sophisticated style of "Goodbye Again," farcical comedy opening Friday, December 4 for three performances.

Horace W. Robinson, University theater technician and stage designer, is supervising the construction of the setting at the theater workshop. Members of the workshop class will assist in putting the scenery on stage in time for the first dress rehearsal.

Every piece of furniture used in the play, which takes place in a modern hotel suite, has been designed especially for the production by Mr. Robinson. As a scene designer, Mr. Robinson has gained a wide reputation in Oregon. Since his first outstanding design for "Cradle Song" he has repeatedly scored in such plays as "Dangerous Corner," "Romeo and Juliet," and, more recently, "Bury the Dead," with its striking severity of treatment.

"Goodbye Again" will open with a gala first night performance December 4 and will be repeated December 5 and 8. On opening night curtain will be at 8:30, but the two repeat showings will begin at 8 o'clock.

Toll Is Heavy
In Lane county, data gathered by Elsie Witches, New York, who is making a survey in Oregon for the Oregon tubercular association, shows there were 240 cases last year, with one unknown and five exposures for each known case.

The sale was endorsed last year by Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor, state system of higher education, and C. Valentine Boyer, president of the University.

Parsons Aids in Study Of Community Prisons

Phillip A. Parsons, head of the department of sociology, went to Portland Monday night, to work in the office of the state planning board.

Mr. Parsons is assisting in the preparation of two planning studies. One of these concerns the state prison and the other is a study of the natural communities in the rural districts of Lane, Multnomah and Clackamas counties.

Frats Take In 65 New Men Since Oct. 3

Second Rushing Season Sees Host of Pledges; Houses Asked to File Lists With Dean

New fraternity pledges who have been taken in since the beginning of the second rushing season which started October 3, totaled 65 at the close of last week. Several men's houses have released pledges since that date.

Grouped according to houses the new pledges are: Alpha Tau Omega, James Buck and Wayne Mackin; Beta Theta Pi, Jack Boyle, Jerry Kestly, Walter Miller, Ken Purdy and Don Kennedy; Chi Psi, John Huemmer and John McLeod; Delta Upsilon, George Skipworth; Kappa Sigma, James I. Taylor; Phi Gamma Delta, James H. Grimm and Don Roat.

Phi Sigs List Seven
Phi Sigma Kappa, Ed Anderson, Bill Davenport, Charles Edinger, David Finkenbinder, Louis Hoffman, Jack Ingram, Leroy Mattingly, and Warren Waldorf; Pi Kappa Alpha, Richard Anthony and Carlton Steiner; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Gilbert N. Hodgen and Jack Hodgen; Sigma Alpha Mu, Marcus Horenstein, David A. Silver; Delta Tau Delta, Arthur C. Davis, Robert K. Little, and Arthur Davis. Sigma Chi, Ed Averill, Bob Carter, and Duane Thompson; Sigma Nu, Gleewood Cheney, Harry Clifford, Robert Colvig, John Dunigan, Bill Foskett, Edward Healey, Wallace Johansen, Merle Peters, Ernest W. Robertson, Ted Sarpola, and Stan Short.

Fines to Be Assessed
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lamar Brattain, Russell Cole, James Dimit, Robert D. Fulton, Nello Giovannini, Wilbur Greenup, George Jackson, Jean Janas, Darl Kimball, Allan Long, John Mitchell, Clifford Morris, John Pastega, Clifford Strom, and Kenneth W. Walker; Theta Chi, Pat Cassidy, Willis Fry, Fred Loback, Harold Niemi, Howard Parks, and Steven Winquist.

Houses are instructed to file the names of their pledges in the dean of men's office within three days after publication of this list. Fraternities failing to do so are subject to fine.

Hop's Skips, Jumps

(Continued from page one) put behind any disturbing thoughts on depletion of forest reserves and let hilarity reign supreme on the night before Christmas.

Many of us will send and receive, in this same season, brightly decorated cards wishing for "good luck, happiness, and prosperity in the New Year." Happiness there will be—look no farther than Broadway, Market street, or even our Willamette—at the stroke of midnight, December 31. Good luck too, if one seeks in the right places that same night. And on this luck, be it good or bad, rests in many cases the chance for prosperity in the days which follow this eve when America's genius for celebrating a holiday is at its highest.

ON another of our holidays we tramp the beautiful greensward of cemeteries made magnificent by poor man's sweat and rich man's gold. Here we place flowers, wreaths, remembrances to the dead, who can no longer care and if they could would probably wonder where all this consideration was when they still lived. And if it's a cemetery which is not of green and marble will be perhaps come back a year hence ashamed and chagrined at the sight of withered, faded forget-me-nots. Forget-me-nots, no less.

At least two of our holidays are set aside in commemoration of national honor. The "this glorious nation—this seat of liberty" sort of thing flows right freely on these days. The first of them we spend in pointless noisemaking and needless maiming of children as we disregard

After Football Was Over



The smiles of Geraldine Spicer, Oregon State, and Virginia Wellington, Oregon, were equally broad after the game Saturday although Miss Spicer saw the Beavers dump Oregon for the first time in six years and Miss Wellington was backing the losing Webfoots.

Oregon Agates Put on Exhibit at Little Art Gallery

A collection of Oregon agates, accumulated over a number of years by Dean Ellis F. Lawrence of the art school, has been placed on display in the "little art gallery," where it may be seen every day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. There is also an exhibit of jewelry by Glen Luikens, nationally known craftsman of southern California, and a few of his students.

These two exhibits are for the benefit of the newly organized jewelry class, which will be limited to five students at a time until larger quarters are available. Upper division standing in the school of architecture is a prerequisite for admission to this class.

As a part of their study of agates, the formation of Liesegang's rings was demonstrated to the class by Roy C. Andrews of the department of chemistry.

GOES TO SEATTLE

Mrs. Ruth B. McNeely, stenographer in President C. V. Boyer's office is spending the week in Seattle.

the principle behind the day, our "Independence."

The second is that on which all the boys who went to Fort this—or that and then came home again get out their musty old OD's, put on their trench caps and stalk pompously down the main street beating a drum, playing a bugle, or just stalking. They got the ride, the eats, and the bonus. So on this day they get to tramp - tramp - tramp - the boys - are - marching and the hell with the ones who didn't come back.

Happy holidays, children.

Firing Line

(Continued from page three) and Ed Nowogroski—will be gone when 1937 rolls around. Max Starcovich, John Wiatrack, Chuck Bond, Jack McKenzie, and Mitch Mondala will be lost to the line.

Fourteen players, nine of whom are regulars, will go the way of all college athletes at Washington State. Ed Goddard is just one of the Cougar big shots who'll be missing during the next round-rob-in campaign: Roger Dougherty,

New Boiler Set For Installation

Installation of the new boiler in the physical plant by Nelson brothers, heating corporation of Salem, will begin during the Thanksgiving vacation or early the next week, according to D. L. Lewis, physical plant superintendent.

The boiler will have 530 horsepower and will be capable of carrying a 200 per cent overload. It will be installed as an addition to the present system, which will not be changed.

Approximate cost of the new boiler, including an auxiliary oil heater in case of emergency, will be \$59,300.

The new system will burn hogged fuel, a coarse sawdust, of which the present system burns three carloads a day.

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(Continued from page one) experiences. Thus newly-married students will be able to solve many difficulties without it being necessary for them to use the trial and error method.

Third, the TCLACA will be a purchasing organization. Buying commodities as an association of 100 or more consumers will reduce costs to each member.

Fourth, the TCLACA will be a living organization. Large apartment houses may be rented and used as the student cooperatives are today.

Fifth, the TCLACA will be a propaganda organization. Material will be compiled, facts will be assembled, to prove to students contemplating marriage that two can live as cheaply as one.

This is an ambitious program. But it is one which can be accomplished.

Propaganda Organization
University students are of the highest type of American culture, and student marriages have a high probability of success. They should be encouraged.

Membership will be open to any student under 30 years of age.

Organization of the Two Can Live as Cheap association will be undertaken at the beginning of the winter term.

Work Office Will Be Remodeled in Holiday; Calls Taken at YMCA

Calls will be taken for student help in the YMCA office during Thanksgiving weekend as the employment office will be closed for remodeling. Persons wanting student help during this period are asked to place their calls Tuesday or Wednesday.

Cain to Captain Huskies Against WSC Thursday

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Nov. 23.—Jimmy Cain will be the captain of the Huskies when they meet Washington State on Thanksgiving Day. The news is inspiring Coach Phelan's boys to greater heights because they know this spark plug can be counted on to put the necessary enthusiasm into the players on the field November 26.

There is still hope that By Haines may get into the Cougar game and, if so, the original sophomore backfield of 1934 will be able to make its last showing together in the University of Washington stadium. Logg at quarter, Nowogroski at fullback and Cain and Haines at halfbacks make up this combination.

Beistel to Broadcast Over KOAC Wednesday

New sources of municipal revenue, will be the subject of the speech given by Henry Beistel, research assistant for the bureau of municipal research, in the weekly broadcast of the bureau and the League of Oregon Cities, Wednesday from 7:45 to 8:05, over KOAC.

Mr. Beistel will point out the problem of the city government in securing sufficient revenue to meet the costs of the increasing multitude of functions and services which have become necessary in relation of the municipality to its citizenry, and offer a solution to this problem of local finance.

No man cooks at TAYLOR'S, ad.

Doctors Report On Tuberculosis

Dr. Fred N. Miller, head of the student health service, and Dr. Marian G. Hayes recently completed a report on the fight against tuberculosis being waged in the two major Oregon institutions of higher education.

Every entering student at the University of Oregon has been compelled to take a tuberculin test the last two years.

Of these students, 40 per cent reacted positively and were given X-ray examinations at the expense of the health service. This meant that they had come in contact with the germ at some during their lives but did not necessarily mean that the disease was active.

The report stressed the college group living danger which puts so many young people together at an age at which adult tuberculosis generally manifests itself.

Grad's Daughter Killed When Airplane Crashes

Priscilla Murphey, 16-year-old daughter of Dr. William Parry Murphey, '14, was killed in an airplane crash near Syracuse recently. She was the niece of Harry B. Murphey, '15, and George E. Murphey, '15, both of Portland.

Dr. Murphey was the winner of the Nobel prize in 1934.

She was believed to be the youngest woman to receive a pilot's license and recently become a member of the Society of Women Aviators.

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