

Living Organization Photographs for 1938 Oregoniana Will Begin Next Tuesday

House Pictures Appointment List Released

Early Pictures to Assure Prompt Delivery for Junior Weekend, Says Editor Harbert

Taking of individual photographs for Wayne Harbert's 1938 natural color photography Oregoniana will begin Tuesday morning, Caroline Hand and Al Dickhart, respective editors of the sorority and fraternity sections, said last night.

The pictures will again be taken at the Kennell-Ellis studios. Alpha Chi Omega coeds will lead the parade with their pictures scheduled to be taken Tuesday. They will be followed by Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta on Wednesday. The schedule, which will appear tomorrow in the Emerald, will be completed on November 17 when Sherry Ross hall men pose before the "birdie."

The selection of the earlier date this year will guarantee publication of the book on Junior Weekend, Harbert has announced. Seniors will not have their pic-

Stanford Game 'Mums' Drive Stated By AWS

"Buy a mum" is the slogan for the AWS chrysanthemum sale for the Stanford game Saturday. Girls under the direction of Harriet Sarazin will take orders for mums at booths located in front of the College Side, the old library and between Commerce and Oregon buildings.

It is the custom for University girls to wear yellow mums on their coats for football games. If they are lucky their best boy friends order them. Mums sell for 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1.00.

tures taken in caps and gowns this year, it has been decided in plans for a superior book.

House presidents have been notified that they will pose for three-quarter length photographs at the same time they are snapped for their panel picture.

Coed presidents have been asked to wear silk afternoon dresses and men full suits. Corduroys or other class pants will show in a three-quarter length picture, the photographer has warned.

Dr. J. F. Cramer, new head of Eugene schools, was honored at a reception yesterday in Gerlinger.

Miss Sawyer Heads Drive For YW Girls

New Commission to Have Laboratory to Analyze Campus Problems for Coming Year

YWCA's annual membership drive swings into action Monday, September 27 on the campus, under the chairmanship of Laurie Sawyer.

Harriett Thomsen, YW president, announces that many new commissions and projects have been formed this year, offering a wide variety of activities for YW members.

Personal Relations and Creative Leisure is a major commission in both the YW and YM programs, for the University of Oregon campus has been made a laboratory for the Pacific Northwest region in developing possibilities in this field. Eliamae Woodworth, YW and Frank Chambers, YM, have been appointed regional council heads of the commission to direct the program on this campus.

Develops Personality
The personal relations and creative leisure group intends to analyze, in some measure, the campus and its problems, to see how a few are being met, and how others can be handled more successfully. Its major concern is personality development, but other problems are student-parent friction, student-professor problems, financial difficulties of students, emotional immaturity, housing problems, dating problems, campus attitudes, and many others.

The life group, under Grace Martin, has been initiated this year, and will concern itself with current affairs and will be based on the magazine, "Life" to a great extent. The group plans to have luncheon discussions at the bungalow.

Musical and dramatic talent will have an outlet in the combination of music and scribblers' group, under Marionbeth Wolfenden, and Mary Failing, respectively. Plans are to organize YW singing groups and a chorus in the music commission, and to write plays and, mainly, a Christmas pageant, in the Scribblers' group, to be "produced" by the groups jointly.

Religion to Be Studied
Comparative Religions is the theme of the religious group, under Betty Lou Swart, former freshman commission president. A study of basic religions will be made. YW, in conjunction with the YM, plan to conduct either chapel, or a Sunday vesper service on the campus.

Anne Fredericksen directs community service this year, and will continue much of the social service work conducted last year, such as aiding Red Cross, helping needy, and assisting in Federal relief nurseries.

Sunday teas will be headed by Vivian Runte, and will be informal discussion meetings.

Financial activities will include the traditional Do-nut sale, Brownie sale, Heart Hop, and Fortune-Telling day, with an added project, an Oregon pennant sale.

Laurie Sawyer, chairman, announced her membership committee as follows: Theodora Prescott, Frances Fields, Virginia Brown, Peggy Robbins, Rita Wright, Jean Essex.

Virginia Regan, Jean Merrill, Lucy Downing, Marion Hulenberg, Louise Plummer, Dorothy Bates, Mary Jane Wormser, Kathleen Booth, Aida Macchi, Alice Chandler, Ruth Reasor, Joan Murphy.

Duck Tracks

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kane, as the veteran right guard doesn't return until today. Frank Emmons, sophomore fullback, is still weakened from an attack of jaundice, but the Duck squad as a whole is fast reaching top condition.

A little about these laughing Stanford boys—the laughing part is correct, for scribes say that's the way Tiny Thornhill wants it. Very true, the Indians were

Oregon 'Felts' Sale Planned By YWCA Girls

Put yellow "Oregon" on a green background and the result is the model for any number of pennants on sale today and Saturday by the YWCA and its corps of freshman salesgirls. The "felts" cost 10 cents, according to Leah Puppo, general committee chairman.

Booths for the sale are in front of the Co-op store, in front of the new library, and between the old library building and the business administration school.

knocked over by Santa Clara, 13 to 7, last week while UCLA tipped Oregon, 26 to 13, but there's more to it than that. Santa Clara has to be considered.

Don E. Liebendorfer, Stanford publicity manager, says, "In spite of several mistakes, Santa Clara at times looked even stronger than last year when the Broncos defeated Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl. We had some very very encouraging signs and I believe that we'll be 100 per cent strong for the Oregon game."

Stanford has a considerable different offense this year, due in part because a rule change forced Thornhill to junk his shift. The Indians still use a double wing back system, but use the man in motion attack a lot. Liebendorfer feels that before many weeks have passed they may have one of the finest forward passing organizations in Stanford football history.

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Library Gets Copy of 'Who's Who in Law'

A copy of Who's Who in Law, 1937, edited by J. C. Schwarz, has been received by the University law school library. It presents the biographies of over 12,000 leaders of the American bar. Members of the Oregon law school faculty whose names appear in the book are Claude E. Brown, Charles G. Howard, Wayne L. Morse, and Carlton E. Spencer.

Practicing attorneys of Lane county listed are E. R. Bryson, S. M. Calkins, L. T. Harris, and H. E. Slattery.

Grant Stone was good for 50. Bill Paulman, the regular of 1935, who was out of competition for one season with a broken ankle, is one of the team's finest passers and blockers. He also runs and punts.

Another boy who has the Webfoots worried is left half Jim Coffis, 1936 regular, who is shifty at the safety position who Thornhill says is one of the best he has ever seen. Fullback and quarterback are used interchangeably in the Stanford offense. Paulman plays both positions, and Jim Groves, a transfer from San Mateo, was used at fullback against Santa Clara. Ed Garnier, a sub last year, but a sweet blocker, is Stanford's starting right half.

BURRELL VISITS IOWA
Professor and Mrs. Orin Kay Burrell visited relatives in Iowa during August. Professor Burrell is a member of the faculty of the business administration school. He is a former resident of Iowa, where he attended college for some time.

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W. Morse Editing Penal Publication

Prison - Courts Survey Is Managed by Oregon Law School Dean

A great mass of data concerning the operation of prisons, courts, and release procedures has been collected by the department of justice under the direction of Wayne L. Morse, dean of the Oregon law school, who served as administrator-director of the project from January through July, 1937.

The findings of the survey are now being analyzed, evaluated, and edited, under the direction of Dean Morse. He was appointed in July as special assistant to the attorney general, to serve as director and editor-in-chief of the study, which

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will be published in five volumes. Associate editors of the study are professors Henry Weihen of the University of Colorado school of law, Paul Raymond of the John B. Stetson law school, and John Burroughs, Howard Gill, and Herman Hurowitz of the U. S. Department of Justice. A staff of editorial and research assistants has been assigned the several editors.

Duck Gridders, Sophs Or Not, Can Win Cords

The outstanding player at each of Oregon's home games this year has a chance to win himself a pair of pants but there's a good chance he won't be able to wear them.

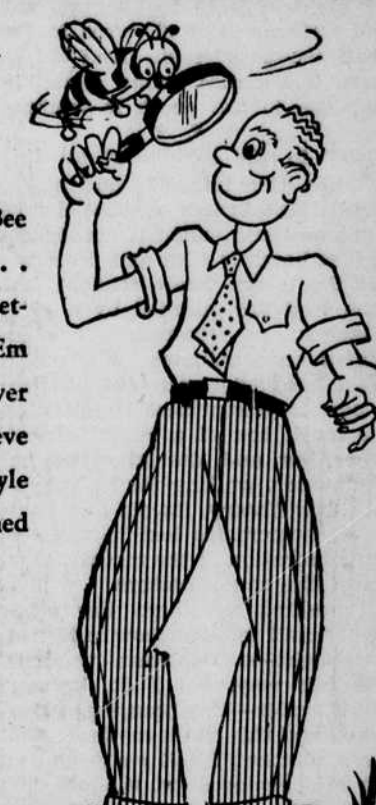
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