

Date Bureau Is Established On Campus

Dean Approves Plans
Organized at UO by
Bill Duke; Office to
Be in Gerlinger

There will be no excuse for students, or alumni, desiring dates to Paul Whiteman's dance Friday not having them... now that a "hello" bureau has at last been established on the campus. Hazel P. Schwenning, dean of women, gave her approval to the suggested bureau at a meeting yesterday.

The "hello bureau," organized by Bill Duke, senior in business administration, with the assistance of Catherine Crane and Paul Smouse, will have a temporary office in Gerlinger hall to meet the needs of homecoming weekend.

Dates Available
Those persons desiring to contact dates for the dance or other weekend events can get in touch with the bureau between 3 and 5:30 afternoons and from 6:45 to 9:30 evenings.

Bill Duke believes the "hello bureau" should go over on this campus. Speaking for himself and his co-workers he said yesterday, "After arriving on the campus we were impressed with the difficulties of getting acquainted. It occurred to us then that there was a definite place at Oregon for a hello bureau or similar organization."

Will Aid Students
Date bureaus have flourished on other campuses. Duke believes the bureau will give students a better chance of getting dates for dances and other functions for which dates are essential.

Now how do you go about getting a date? Any student so desiring can get in touch with the bureau and leave his or her name to be put on the files along with certain statistical information about the student. (Name, sex, general characteristics, course major.) This information will be filed at no charge to the student.

Students who want dates will call in to the bureau, be fixed up, and all for the nominal charge of 25 cents. This charge is being made to pay for organizing and operating expenses.

"The bureau is not being formed as a profit-making enterprise," Duke emphatically states, "but is to fill the need for such an organization on this campus."

**Women, Papers
Are Alike, Says
Kansas Daily**

By ALYCE ROGERS
From Kansas State college comes this unique comparison of newspapers and women:

They have forms.
They are bold face type.
They always have the last word.
Back numbers are not in demand.

They have a great deal of influence.

They are well worth looking over.

You cannot believe everything they say.

They carry the news wherever they go.

If they know anything, they usually tell it.

They are never afraid to speak their own mind.

They are much thinner than they used to be.

Every man should have one of his own and not borrow his neighbor's.

A True Sampson

"Then there's the senior," says an Indiana Daily Student columnist, "who thought he was using his roommate's blade in his razor. He shaved twice before he discovered there was not blade at all."

Blue and gold firetrucks and fire equipment is the present rage at the University of California at Berkeley to protect them from Stanford's rallies. Confiscation of streetcars along with the fire equipment has been a steady diet of Stanford's rah-rah boys due to the cardinal hue of such minute items, their campus color. Maybe it'll be a blue and gold town yet? Wonder what Eugene equipment would look like yellow and green?

On Comeback Trail



Amelita Galli-Curci, famed throughout the world for her remarkable voice, will appear on the campus this Sunday as the last attraction on Oregon's biggest homecoming program.

Coed Escapes From Clutches Of Marauder

An unidentified man leaped from the shadows of the side street at Sixteenth and Alder and attempted to molest a coed about 8:30 last night.

The man lunged and grabbed the girl. She struggled with him and, badly frightened, escaped to run down the street. Her assailant pursued her for some distance, she declared.

Safe with friends, the sobbing and nervous coed said she had just left her sorority alone to walk down to the campus. The marauder was scantily attired, she revealed.

Neutrality Issue to Be Symposium Topic

American neutrality has been chosen as the regular discussion topic of the women's symposium. The group is trying to arrange symposiums with University of Washington and University of California teams, according to D. E. Hargis, instructor in speech. A more extensive program of tours are being planned also, Mr. Hargis said.

The group meets every Tuesday. There is still chance for anyone interested to tryout for the symposium, Mr. Hargis stated.

Whiteman Still 'King', Music Dean Opines

Paul Whiteman has never been dethroned as the "King of Jazz," in the opinion of Dean John J. Landsbury of the school of music.

The ponderous maestro is not only tops in the opinion of the dean, but his band members are skilled enough to be valued members of any symphony orchestra in the land, Landsbury declared.

Comish Reports 'Y' Drive Progressing

Francis Beck, executive secretary for the YMCA, announced yesterday that the financial drive is well under way and is progressing more rapidly than the drive of last year. "At present the workers are confining their efforts to the city of Eugene," he said.

Four teams have already completed their canvassing. They found considerable interest manifested in the YM program for the present year, and individuals contacted were very liberal in giving.

Dr. N. H. Comish, chairman of the finance committee, states that very pleasing progress has been made toward the goal of \$1200 for the school year.

Visiting Librarians To Attend Dedication

Several California and Washington librarians, and a number from Oregon, will be present at the dedication services of the new library Sunday, October 24.

From California will come W. H. Kerr, librarian of Claremont college, Claremont, California. C. W. Smith, Mrs. Marie Alfonso of the librarian school, and Miss Siri Andrews, all of the University of Washington at Seattle will be present.

Among the Oregon librarians will be Miss Harriet C. Long, state librarian, Miss Hazel Johnson, librarian at Reed college in Portland, Miss Nell Unger, librarian of the Portland Library association, and Miss Lucy N. Lewis, director of the library of the Oregon state system of higher education at Corvallis. There will be various visiting staff members of other libraries.

Greeter Committee To Be on Tap Friday

Oregon's official greeter committee will function again Friday when they offer official welcome to Paul Whiteman, king of jazz, and his 30-piece band.

Williams Longs for Old Spirit and Pep For Oregon Games

Winding Serpentine. Huge Bonfire, Noise
And Vim, Vigor and Vitality Keynote of
Days That Laid Foundation of Traditions

Describing a campus steeped in tradition with loyalty to the team and the University on every side, Baz Williams, prominent Oregon alumni and a Eugene citizen who was a guard on the 1919 Oregon Rosebowl team, told of the homecoming put on in former years.

Traditions built that spirit and two of the most outstanding were that an Oregon team was never to be beaten on their home field and Williams stated that this fact was so imprinted that never during that time did an Oregon team go down to defeat. The other one was that you should never be the first one injured, as in those days the team was small and injuries had to be few.

Starting the festivities of the weekend, as in the present homecoming, the rally, bonfire, and noise parade were held on Friday night. All students congregated at the Sigma Chi corner donning loud pajamas and putting them over their clothes, others blacked themselves up to look like negroes, and the funniest sort of costumes were always in demand.

Serpentine and Noise
The line of march consisted of the noise floats as the vanguard, with all the students following en masse immediately behind in one tremendous serpentine. This serpentine went through every theatre and amusement place in town and completely stopped traffic on Willamette.

At 8th and Willamette the serpentine coiled up in one group and gave the Oregon yells, uncoiled and continued up to Eleventh and Kincaid where the bonfire was laid on Kincaid field, which is now the present site of the new library.

Bonfires were not only traditions but were real things in those days. They were massive structures which were braced by eight tele-

O Men Plan Annual March for Saturday

With one of the largest groups of alumni in history coming home to honor Oregon this weekend, all plans have been made for active and past members of the Order of the O to make their annual march around the field preceding the Oregon-Oregon State grid clash Saturday.

"All Order of the O men will gather outside the stadium and come in through the north gate and march around the track once, then they will take their seats of honor in the grandstand in a special bleacher section of the grandstand behind the Oregon State players' bench," stated Colonel Bill Hayward.

Among the prominent alumni will be Charles "Beauty" Robinson, former yell leader, who will speak also at the rally; Ed Bailey, a former tackle who played on one of the greatest service teams of the United States, ran for governor of the state, and comes from Portland; and Shy Huntington, Hollis Huntington, Kenny Bartlett, and Baz Williams, all of whom are members of Oregon's Rosebowl aggregation of 1916 and 1919.

Hayward voluntarily spoke on the Oregon spirit. Coming to the University in an era when traditions were kept and a greater Oregon was more important than anything else, he said that it was hard to define it to the present day college student.

"It is something that comes to you—that you can reach up and pull out of the air, and suddenly you realize that you are doing and feeling something that formerly you'd never dream of doing—it runs up your spine," said the colonel.

His hope is that they will school the present day student in this spirit from days past, and he believes this is the only way that Oregon can fully come into the loyalty and spirit of a traditional campus.

He spoke of the old days when it was compulsory for every member of any organization to attend rallies and the cry was "not a soul in the house but the cook," and she would probably go.

The ATO house, which used to be located near Willamette, had a Chinese cook who when rally night came would say "No suppa, evly body go to rally," and all good members and the cook would always be present.

Class Cutters? No, Art Studies Hard at Work

Yesterday was a perfect day to cut classes. There were also quite a few students seen sitting on the bleachers by the race. The casual observers probably put two and two together and concluded that they were "skip-pers."

But this time they were wrong. Those students were by no means idle. You see they were students from the art school and the teacher, though not there constantly, dashed over now and then to see how the work was going.

Dr. Parsons Writes For Planning Annual

Dr. Philip A. Parsons, head of the sociology department, has received a copy of the 1937 American planning and civil annual which contains a chapter written by him, "County and Community Planning in Oregon."

The chapter gives a brief history of the Oregon state planning board since its inception at the beginning of the Roosevelt administration. Dr. Parson has been a leader in planning work throughout the state.

Whiteman's Band Unable to Secure Rooms in Eugene

'Biggest Weekend' Plans to Be Told at 11 o'Clock Meeting In Gerlinger

"Oregon's biggest weekend" plans will be outlined in detail at the homecoming pep assembly in Gerlinger at 11 o'clock this morning by Bill Dalton, general chairman for the event.

The entire weekend committee intends to give students a "pre-view showing" of the various events scheduled for the three-day celebration.

Team on Hand
Providing the part of the program publicizing the "little civil war" Saturday between Oregon and State, Prink Callison will have his squad on hand. Giving them a chance to tell their plans for the coming game, will also mean the first introduction for the "sensational sophs." It is probable that the "touchdown twins," Graybeal and Smith will make their first showing in public since receiving their name from coast sports writers.

Band to Play
Barney Hall, student body president, has announced that the pep parade will be helmed with liberal portions of music by the Oregon band, and songs by band members.

An attempt to teach the words of "Marching Oregon" to the students will be made by the Oregon Melody Men, led by Hal Young. Plans are being pushed to give the song its first public hearing Saturday at the game.

AWS Reports Continued Sale Of Game Mums

Final orders will be taken for the AWS-sponsored mum sale until late tonight, according to Harriet Sarazin, general chairman of the sale.

Mums will be sold today from 9 to 5 o'clock in a booth between Oregon and Commerce halls besides in the living organizations. Members of the AWS speakers' committee also are taking the orders.

Mums in every size and color—of yellow and green—will be the fashion as well as a tradition to be observed at Saturday's game. The "mighty little civil war" is the one event of the year when no girl can enjoy herself beside her "orange-mummed" sister from Corvallis.

Prices for the little bundles of happiness range from four bits to six bits to a dollar.

Burgess Rare Book Collection to Open

Being exhibited for homecoming weekend, the Burgess rare book collection will be housed in a room near the reserve lobby in the east end of the library, according to library officials.

Special shelves have been made for the Burgess collection, as they are divided into several sections. Books in one set of shelves are the oldest in the collection, and there are some hand-printed manuscripts. Another section is made up of the Barker group, containing the more modern books on English and American literature. Several of these are books that once belonged to Stevenson, Browning, and Shelley.

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Beta's Can Hit Books; 'Prink' Has Returned

Boys at the Beta house were able to resume studies last night, a great load having been lifted from their collective minds. The cause? "Prink" was with them again.

Prink disappeared on Sunday. When he didn't show up on Monday, then Tuesday, the fellows began to get uneasy. Especially Don Kennedy, Prink's best friend. Things just weren't the same at the big brick house on the race without Prink.

About eight o'clock last night a stranger appeared at the Beta house. And with him, Prink, the tiny wire-haired terrier... mascot of the Webfoot team, named after—you guessed it, Mussolini.

Famous Author To Pay University Visit

Edison Marshall, nationally-known author and former Oregon student, may be a visitor on the campus sometime during the school year, Professor W. F. G. Thacher said yesterday.

He recently received a telegram from his former pupil in which the author admitted a longing for familiar Oregon scenes but said that his wife's refusal to allow him to fly and the postponement of a Hollywood business trip have made the date of his arrival here uncertain.

Possibility that the annual Edison Marshall prize of \$50 for the best short story written by a University student may be raised was indicated by the wire, Professor Thacher said, although the size of the potential raise was not given.

GRAD IN HOLLYWOOD

Herbert L. Larson, drama editor of the Portland Oregonian, who was graduated from the University in 1923, is now in Hollywood writing a series of articles on the motion picture industry.

Infirmary Inspires Embryo Rhymsters

Longfellow? Wadsworth? Stevenson? or just another poetry-crazed freshman? At any event a new source of lyric achievement has been discovered—maybe. Some energetic bed-stricken patients at the infirmary seem to have a knack for poem writing, from this evidence.

From the Heart?

Poetry, you know, is supposed to be "straight from the heart" but the following bit of rhyme (our regrets to the author) might have been written under the influence of very high blood pressure.

Although it wouldn't be fair to give you the name of the author who wrote the following collection of thoughts in words, it is perfectly okay to say that he is one of the present patients at the infirmary.

To My Nurse

O snowy maiden with heart so pure,
You take my temperature.
My heart goes out to one so white,
Always on hand, both day and night.

Your constant love and ceaseless care
All touch my heart. I know not where I lie.
And yet so cold you are,
You seem a frozen distant star.

I long to reach your other side.
It can't be done, I know. I've tried.
In vain I seek to strike the key—
That opens up your heart to me.

And so I lie here counting hours
Till when I walk again 'mong many flowers.
But why must nurses be so cold,
To me just 'cause I'm not so old.

Now Thin Leader Is Rated Best in Dance Orchestra Field; to Play Till 1 o'Clock

By special permission of the student affairs committee, Oregon will dance to the music of Paul Whiteman's orchestra until 1 o'clock Friday night but the famous band and leader will still have some tall travelling to do before they hit the hay.

Because of the crowded conditions in Eugene no space will be available for the band. Whiteman wired ahead to reserve 20 rooms, found no accommodations available and decided to drive on to Portland where they play their next engagement.

ASUO dance committee members indicated yesterday sale of tickets had been brisk. Although the special train from Oregon State will not leave Corvallis until Saturday morning, many students are planning to motor over for the homecoming dance.

Whiteman But Shadow

Although the genial Whiteman is but a shadow of his former self since he lost 130 pounds by "not living for three months," reports from California where his band has been performing indicate that it has not suffered. Reviews have been enthusiastic wherever they appeared.

The story of Whiteman's success with bands has become a saga. For the last ten years he has been at the top of the list of dance bands. Whiteman was the first band director to see the possibilities for symphonic production in American jazz.

Popularized "Rhapsody"

His orchestra popularized Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" as a jazz symphony. The calibre of his music has led critics to declare that he could achieve the pinnacle of success in the concert field if he concentrated upon it.

Whiteman has been a big name in the dance band field ever since the war period. The organization he now directs is one of the oldest in the business.

See you at the game Saturday.

Theatergoers Get Reduced Seat Rates

Mrs. Ottilie Turnbull Seybolt has announced that this year's special subscription cards will be available which will entitle the holder to a reserved seat at five University theater productions for what four reserved seat tickets would ordinarily cost. The tickets sell for \$2.00.

For further information anyone interested should see Roy Schwartz, drama secretary, in Johnson hall.

The box office sales of tickets for "Roadside" will be open October 26 at 10 o'clock. Reservations for the formal opening Friday night October 29 may be made at any time by seeing Walden Boyle, Roy Schwartz, or Mrs. Seybolt.

Janet Felt has been chosen to play the part of the middle-aged Mrs. Foster in the "Roadside" production.

BOSSING ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. Nelson L. Bossing will attend a committee meeting of the state teachers' placement agency, Friday afternoon, at Portland. The meeting will be held to plan the program for the fall meeting of the association.