

Dads Act on Many
Campus Problems
At Weekend Meet

Housing Committee's 'Back to House' Move Meets Vacancy Lack

Underclass Pledges "Living Out" Ordered To Houses, Dormitory; Exceptions Made Of Students With Limited Finances

By GORDON RIDGEWAY

Wholesale "moving in" of pledges living outside of their living organizations was viewed as a questionable probability last night as a survey of the six halls in the men's dormitory revealed that only an approximate number of 17 vacancies will be open next term in the whole building. Women are not being affected one way or another.

This problem was incurred late last week when the housing committee announced that underclass pledges "living out" must be moved into their houses or into the dormitory. Students with limited finances and those whose families live in Eugene were excepted.

"Hitch" Seen

A possible "hitch" in the proceedings was seen last night with the discovery that the number of pledges may exceed the number of accommodations open in Straub Memorial. Most of the houses affected are already obviously overcrowded.

One solution has been suggested by a few houses who would have upperclassmen out and take the pledges in. They believe that if the house is overcrowded it would be easier for old members to live out than it is for freshmen.

Dean Karl W. Onthank, chairman of the housing committee, had no definite statement to make last night. He did say that the committee would have to take these obstacles into consideration, and if necessary allow for flexibility in any ruling.

Students Wary Of Xmas Gifts To Big Moment

By ALYCE ROGERS

Coeds and male students at the University of Washington aired their views today on costly Christmas gifts for the heart-throb!

"Any boy who gives a gift costing more than five dollars to any girl is a chump if there are no more strings attached to it than those on the wrapper—" seemed to be the general opinion on the campus towards the "Peace on Earth" spirit.

"Some even consider it a 'gift' if you can give a gift," retorted one coed. Other students seem to believe in "Don't Write, Telegraph," system, or in the choosing of one of Western Union's season's greetings listed on a form sheet.

A psychology professor retaliated with "I'm opposed to charity." "Will it be appreciated?" seems to be the question hovering in the mental area of cautious collegian shoppers this year and their gaze in the brightly lighted windows and remember that it is better to give than to receive, and then again, they wonder.

'Tramp Haven'

The softest-hearted group of college boys is found on the Yale campus. So free are these boys with their dad's money that the bums of the city call it "Tramp Haven."

As a result of the college boys taking care of the bums, the city has become a mecca for panhandlers who are able to care for themselves in style. It is reported that some of these panhandlers live at the best hotels and come and go in town cars with chauffeurs.

Shy? Ask Dad!

Parents of children too shy to make their own dates should arrange a few for the children themselves, the Rev. Roy Burkhardt of Columbus, Ohio recommended today at Philadelphia.

"After that," he said, "watch their dust."
"If a girl doesn't get a date she becomes isolated and develops an inferiority complex." Rev. Burkhardt told mothers at the National Teaching mission. "Many boys are too shy to make dates."

Rally Dance Follows Game On January 7

WSC's Friel, Oregon's Hobson Will Speak To Students; 'Babe' Binford to Play

Oregon's associated student body will start "paying dividends" to winter-term ASUC card holders the first weekend of the new term, Friday, January 7, with a rally dance featuring "Babe" Binford in Gerlinger following the WSC-Oregon basketball game.

The dance will be titled "Hobson's Hobbie," with Bob Bailey and Kay Staples acting as co-chairmen as appointed by ASUCO Prexy Barney Hall.

Coaches and players will be present at the dance, Hall said, with both WSC Mentor Friel and Oregon's "Hobbie" Hobson having a few words for the students.

Gleeman Concert Added
Besides the regular concert series attractions for the card holder, Assistant Manager Zollie Volchok announced yesterday for George Root that the Eugene Gleeman were scheduled as a bonus for students.

The Chi Psi lodge and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority have already gone 100 per cent for the winter ducats, the drive head said.

Twelve Home Games
The winter term card holder will receive for his \$5 duca 12 varsity basketball games in Eugene, the Emerald delivered daily, two ASUCO dances and student body activity rights.

The educational activities department will present with the card the Eugene Gleeman, the Shan-Kar Hindu ballet and Nathan Milstein, famous Russian violinist.

O.L. Price Initiated By Sigma Delta Chi

E. P. Hoyt Is Speaker, Bill Pease Reports On Convention

Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalistic fraternity, initiated O. L. Price, president and general manager of The Oregonian, into membership Monday evening in a ceremony held in Gerlinger hall.

At the dinner meeting following the initiation Mr. Price and E. Palmer Hoyt, managing editor of The Oregonian, addressed the society on newspaper problems of the present day. Mr. Hoyt, a member of the campus chapter, was recently elected a national councillor at the national convention in Lawrence, Kansas.

Bill Pease, student delegate to the convention, gave a report on the proceedings and business conducted there.

Mr. Price was graduated from the Oregon law school in 1900 and practiced in Portland for many years before becoming head of the paper in 1927. He is a chairman of the board of the Portland Trust and Savings bank.

Remote Control Unit On Campus Urged: Board to Get Petition

Permanent Broadcasting Facilities Deemed Possible as Last Experimental Program Prepares for Air

That regular broadcasting from the campus will be continued next term remained a possibility yesterday as the eight-program experimental series through KOAC moved toward its grand finale, Friday night's all-state broadcast.

With the state board of higher education preparing to meet on December 14, Dr. Dan E. Clark, of the general extension division reported that his division was carrying on its study of needs and conditions for broadcasting from the campus, with a possibility of a recommendation to the board for continuation.

A five hour broadcasting week will probably be recommended, if the board is asked for funds to extend the service after the holidays, according to Dr. Clark. This would mean an hour of broadcasting each school day from this campus. The five-hour week would cost considerably less than the full-time facilities which were at first proposed.

Both Dr. Clark and Roy Verstrom, student program director, report widespread response to the campus radio presentations, with telephone and telegraph messages coming from many parts of the state commenting on the broadcasts. "We feel that our tests have been successful," said Dr. Clark.

Special recommendations for the continuance of the service will be presented to the board by the University of Oregon mothers organization as well as the Oregon Dads, who last week voted to back campus broadcasting.

Ringling down the curtain on the present setup, Friday night's broadcast will be thrown open to the public, for the first time in the series. The entire program will be presented from the music auditorium, and will include the University band and the largest array of performers ever to appear on one University broadcast from this campus. Spectators should be present before the beginning of the broadcast, which is at 7:30.

Kappa Gamma Team Heads Coed Volly

The fall term closes a very successful season in women's intramural volleyball, with Kappa Gamma winners of the cup as champs for the second time.

Next in line to Kappa Gamma were Hendricks hall, Alpha Gamma Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Susan Campbell. As a whole some fine games were played, there were several very good individual stars, and sportsmanship in teamwork were shown to a high degree.

Kappa Gamma won four games in the tournament, the semi-finals, and the finals, taking the championship with a total of six games won and none lost. Hendricks hall won four games, but lost in the semi-finals, Alpha Gamma Delta, Susan Campbell, and Pi Beta Phi all won three, lost one.

Southern Newsman To Be Contest Judge

Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary, recently announced that Bruce McCoy, manager of the Louisiana State Press association and president of the Newspaper Managers' association, will act as judge and critic for the weekly newspaper contest which will be held in connection with the state press convention here January 20, 21, and 22.

The contest which he will judge is conducted annually by Sigma Delta Chi. Two cups are awarded, one for the best weekly newspaper in the state, and one for the best in a town of less than 1,000 population.

Mr. McCoy will judge and write criticisms of weekly newspapers competing for the Sigma Delta Chi and Hal E. Hoss cups. The Hal E. Hoss cup will be presented to the weekly displaying the best specimen from papers with a thousand or less circulation. The Sigma Delta Chi cup will be presented as a sweepstake prize for the best Oregon weekly.

Bill Pease, editor of Old Oregon, yesterday announced the appointment of Charlie Ackerson as contact manager of that publication.

Slight Change Announced in Exam Sched

Constance Releases Final Report for 'Hell Week' Cram; Hours Explained

Final examination schedules were announced yesterday by Clifford L. Constance, assistant registrar. The complete schedule is the same as that published in the white book schedule issued at the time of registration, except that each section of physical science survey will meet at its own separate time rather than at the same period.

All physical education activity courses will meet Thursday from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Hours Explained
The MWF groups include classes meeting on any two of those days or for any four or five days of the week. Classes meeting only one day of the week, or which are irregular otherwise, are not provided for in the schedule, but must be arranged by the instructor.

All 11, 3, or 4 o'clock classes will meet at the time indicated by schedule. Examinations scheduled by subject take precedence over those scheduled by hour of class meetings.

The schedule follows:

- Monday, Dec. 13:
- 8-10—8 MWF classes
- 10-12—Constructive accounting, French composition and conversation
- 1-3—8 TuTh classes
- 3-5—11 o'clock classes
- Tuesday, Dec. 14:
- 8-10—2 MWF classes
- 10-12—English composition, business English
- 1-3—2 TuTh classes
- 3-5—General hygiene for women
- Wednesday, Dec. 15:
- 8-10—9 MWF classes
- 10-12—Background of social science
- 1-3—9 TuTh classes
- 3-5—3 o'clock classes
- Thursday, Dec. 16:
- 8-10—1 MWF classes
- 10-12—First year French, second year French, French literature
- 1-3—1 TuTh classes
- 3-5—Physical education activity classes
- Friday, Dec. 17:
- 8-10—10 MWF classes
- 10-12—Elementary psychology laboratory
- 1-3—10 TuTh classes
- 3-5—4 o'clock classes

Relief Committee Announce Change

Due to the inability of the relief committee to furnish an adequate list of poor and needy children, the organized party for the kids had to be called off. However, each living organization that can arrange to have a party for the poor, is urged to do so even though it can't be done as a group. Carter Fetsch has the names of some poor families that can be contacted.

Dr. Montgomery Explains Psycho-Educational Aims

By MURIEL BECKMAN

What the psycho-educational clinic at the University of Oregon is and what its aims are is the subject of an article by Dr. Elizabeth Montgomery of the University school of education, published in the October issue of the Oregon Educational Journal. The issue containing the article was received by the school of education yesterday.

The clinic, taught by University students, is designed to help the exceptional, or atypical child. Sample cases handled by the clinic include youngsters who are having difficulty with any one phase of their school work. Solving behavior problems as such is not a part of the clinic's work, but often the "behavior" problems are tied up with other factors in school life.

Students Participate
Not only elementary school pupils take advantage of the clinic. During the school year of 1936-37, 15 junior high, 21 senior high, and 16 elementary students were enrolled, with the list topped by 35 college students.

The psycho-educational clinic was started in the summer of 1929 by the late Dr. B. W. DeBusk of the University of Oregon, and Dr. Grace Fernald of UCLA.

Chinese Educator To Tell Students of Sino-Japanese War

Speaker



Speaker at today's assembly is Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese educator, who will address students at the last student meeting of the year in Gerlinger hall at 11 o'clock.

Dr. T. Z. Koo to Speak In Gerlinger Hall at 11 o'Clock for Last Assembly

Dr. T. Z. Koo, educator and Christian leader of Peiping, China, will speak at the last assembly of the year at 11 o'clock this morning in Gerlinger hall on "The undeclared war in the orient." He will be introduced by Dr. C. Valentine Boyer.

The Chinese leader is well-known to many Eugene residents and University students, having attended the conference of YMCA and YWCA groups last June in the state of Washington. He speaks English fluently.

To Speak at Luncheon
He will also be guest speaker this noon at a luncheon sponsored by the Student Christian council at Westminster house. Tickets may be obtained at the YWCA.

Commenting on the Chinese doctor, Mrs. John Stark Evans, executive secretary of the YWCA, says, "He is the most Christian Christian I have ever known. He is very proud of his religion."

Wears Chinese Garb
His pride in being a Chinese gentleman accounts for his custom of always dressing in the traditional garments of his ancestors, it is said. Although he is said to be about 50, those who know him say he looks more like 27 years of age.

The speaker is one of the list of six prepared by the recently-created assembly committee, and was chosen by a faculty group to make this appearance.

Museum Receives Rare Indian Relics

Valuable Collection Given to University By Miss Walton

University of Oregon's museum of natural history was presented last week with a valuable collection of Indian relics by Miss Ada Osie Walton of Seattle, Washington, according to L. S. Cressman, director of the museum and head of the department of anthropology.

The collection of relics consists of 120 baskets of Indian and Mexican origin, ceremonial hats, Navajo blankets, and various other interesting articles. The presentation of the gift was delayed to await completion of display quarters in the museum of anthropology in Condon hall.

Relics of many different races are included in the collection which is the result of many years search. Miss Walton includes in her display the work of Alaska, Oregon, California, British Columbia, and Navajo Indians, natives of Mexico, and of the Philippine islands.

Dr. Cressman considers the display to be of great value and believes it one of the best ever given the museum.

Phi Delt's Lead Team Donut Competition

By CHUCK VAN SCOYOC

Although they failed to retain either the A or B league volleyball titles this year, the boys from Phi Delta Theta managed to annex enough points in the fall season to place them eight points ahead of their annual rivals, the ATOs, with a total of 381.

By winning the tennis championship and placing high in all the intramural tournaments, the Phi Delt teams have been able to amass their sizeable total.

Close upon the heels of the Phi Delt are the ATOs with 373 counters, nearly 100 points ahead of the next team in line. The hotelmen have practically duplicated the feats of the Phi Delt teams, having won only the B league volleyball championship during the term. They also placed consistently high in all the tournaments.

Sig Eps Win Volley
By virtue of winning the A league volleyball championship, the Sig Eps annexed 100 points to place them in third place with a total of 283. They were closely followed by the Betas and Theta Chis who ended the term with 266 and 251 respectively.

From fifth position to the cellar, the standings dropped down with regularity, the separating margins never exceeding 15 points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fall term champions last year, failed to make a showing this season, landing in 18th position with a total of 163.

Have Golf, Tennis
This year, the fall term sports included golf, tennis, volleyball, and the cross-country run. Donut touch football, which proved so popular last year, was dropped from the schedule because of the over-crowded program, and a few injuries sustained by participants last fall.

Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta captured the golf and tennis championships, respectively, to assume an early lead in the race and the Yeomen won the annual cross-country run. The deciding points were made or lost in the hotly contested volleyball tournament where the defending champions in both brackets, the Phi Delt, were dethroned, the Sig Eps gaining the A league crown and the ATOs winning the minor league title.