

IT'S NOT SHIRT-SLEEVE WEATHER . . .

so I would appreciate the return of my grey checked o'coat—missing since last Monday bet. 8 and 9 from Commerce bldg.

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Winter Term Registration Plans Told

'One Day' Enrollment Mill Will Open on January 3; Grads to Register Later

McArthur court will open for registration for winter term on January 3 at 8 o'clock to those undergraduate students who were enrolled at the University during fall term, it was announced yesterday by Clifford Constance, assistant registrar.

The Igloo will be open from 8 until noon and from 1 o'clock until 5 in the evening.

"There is no advantage in getting to McArthur court too early, as that can only cause a jam," said Constance. "Last year as many students took out material before 9 o'clock as during all the rest of the day. This produces an impossible peak load for advisers, and students are asked to spread out this load over the whole morning at least. No material will be issued before 8 a. m., January 3."

Undergrads Go to Johnson Undergraduate students who

Christmas Revels Frolic Promises Fun for All

Everything is pointing to a big time next Saturday night at the all-campus Christmas Revels in Gerlinger hall, Larry Reid and Hazel Lewis, chairmen of the seventh annual Christmas dance party, reported yesterday.

Although the dance has been scheduled as a no date affair, dates will be permissible. Cider and cookies will be served in the gaily-decorated hall from 10:30 until the end of the dance at midnight. Late permission has been granted by the dean of women.

Term's Last Affair

This will be the last social function of the term. The committee is making greatest efforts possible toward having this dance a pause between a fall term of class study and the final examinations. It has been traditionally a yule tide mixer between the faculty and the students.

Gus to Play

Gus Meyers' orchestra will provide the music. George Hopkins, professor of piano has revealed that this year he and Mrs. Hopkins

were not enrolled the fall term will receive registration material at the registrar's office on the second floor of Johnson hall.

Registration for courses, the check for housing, and payment of fees will be taken care of in McArthur court for all students. Lower division advisers may be found in their offices or in McArthur court.

January 3 Deadline

All registration after January 3 will be classed as late; undergraduates will be required to pay a late registration fee on January 4 and graduate students at noon on January 8. Material for late registration will be issued at the registrar's office.

will put on a dance, the "Tango Argentina." There will be other skits on the program too, tap dancing by the team of Alyce Rogers and Max Peabody, a singing guitarist, Hugh Simpson, acrobatic dancing by the Hyde sisters, and other surprise features, it was announced.

The Oregon Melody Men led by Hal Young will sing Christmas carols at the beginning of the program and later as a climax one of the faculty will play the role of Santa Claus and will give away "presents" to student leaders and faculty.

Campus Calendar

Skating club meeting tonight, 7 in auditorium, men's gym.

All University students were extended an invitation yesterday to accompany members of the Eugene hunt club on a dinner ride on Sunday, December 12. Registration must be in by Friday evening, for which interested students are asked to call 2603.

The Christian Science organization will hold its final testimonial meeting for this term at 8 o'clock tonight in the AWS room in Gerlinger hall.

There will be a meeting of the University wrestling club this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 116 in the physical education building. All interested in the sport are asked to attend.

All Westminster students are to meet at the Westminster house for a 6:30 p.m. forum Sunday. Caroling, supper, and a Christmas party will follow for those students who bring 15 cent presents for exchange.

New members will be elected to Pi Lambda Theta, women's educational honorary, at a meeting to be held Monday night, December 13.

Mr. T. Z. Koo, world Christian leader, will be the guest speaker at the Westminster house luncheon today, sponsored by the Student Christian Council.

The men's swimming pool will be open every day of final exam week from 2 to 4 p.m.

JEWELL TO SPEAK

Dean J. R. Jewell of the school of education will speak at the annual initiation banquet of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, at Oregon State College tonight. His subject is "Cultural Changes and the New Curriculum."

Side Show

(Continued from page two)

National

Third parties and rumors of third parties have been popular of late. The strongest has been that which hints of a labor movement for 1940. Its support is found in the American Labor party, a hybrid political group which was a factor in the New York mayoralty election.

Additional support of the story was given over the weekend with the announcement that a new branch of the ALP had been formed in New Jersey and that another would soon appear in Michigan. The Jersey chapter boasted 150,000 workers as

its constituents.

Organization of a labor party in the United States has been going up and down for some time. The nearest thing to one in the past has been the Farmer-Laborite group which has a number of senators and representatives, and is strongest in Minnesota.

The present baby political organization can trace its immediate ancestry to Labor's Non-Partisan League, which is claimed as CIO's own offspring, notwithstanding strong contentions from the AFL for parent's rights.

The league was started a couple of years ago under Lewis' direction and handed over to Major Berry, head of the pressmen's union. Under Berry the organization was rather impotent, over half of the state organizations existing on paper only. Then came a more forceful gentleman to the helm, E. L. Oliver, who began to make the league important. AFL claims are based on 28 of the 48 states chairmen who are members of the older labor union.

In July, 1936, leaders of the New York league came to the conclusion that their organization was ready for real politics, and officially created the American Labor party, under an AFL president, a CIO state chairman, and an AFL treasurer.

In spite of these strange bed-fellows the party has been remarkably successful in New York. In 1936 they swung 238,000 votes to FDR. In the last election, they became the "balance of power" party, and now everybody is beginning to admit that their 482,459 votes were those which put in LaGuardia.

The stocky New York City chief man was favorably impressed by the actions of the ALP, if what he said for the newspapers since then can be believed. Significantly, perhaps, is the photo of him in a recent issue of Time. LaGuardia, enunciating some political truth, holds at arm's length a book distinctly labeled the "Ultimate Power." On one side smiles Executive Secretary Rose—on the other, State Chairman Luigi Antonini, both of ALP.

The New York entrance of labor into the political field is by far the most successful of all. This group has been playing good politics, for the most part riding on stronger bandwagons than the kiddie cart which such a political infant would have by itself.

At the same time they have continued to grow, held together somehow or other the rival CIO and AFL unions, and now venture on a program—against child labor, reduction of age for pension qualification, regulation of private detectives, etc. To

support this they have, as well as LaGuardia, the mayor of Buffalo, 13 state assemblymen, and a number of minor officials.

In Detroit, Akron and other Michigan towns labor's political debut was coldly received last November. On all fronts, conservatives, frightened middle class, and estranged AFL members united to block attempts of the United Auto Workers to put in a complete labor regime. Failure of this attempt, according to observers, was because of splits between labor itself, and because the move was a bit premature.

Some go further and say that the violent unionism practiced in these cities during the strikes earlier this year was also a factor. Hope for the future of the labor movement in Michigan may arise out of the new branch

of the ALP which is being formed there.

Meaning of these varied, yet related, inroads of labor into the field of politics are vague. It is becoming increasingly evident to all concerned, however, that labor is winning a place that will raise it out of the pressure-group class. Worried Democrats and Republicans are wondering just how important the movement will come to be by 1940. Political opportunists nose about, seeing a chance to ride to greater heights on a new machine, that has the possibilities of outstripping its predecessors.

One thing is certain. As Nation remarks, "labor's political potential is high," and it will grow higher as the organizing efforts of the union leaders turned politicians increase.

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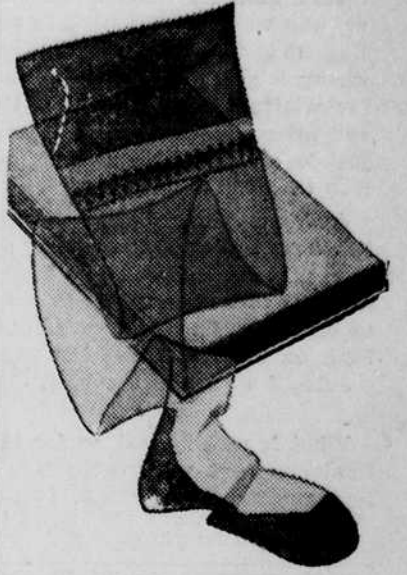
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SAT. NIGHT



Seventh Annual

Christmas Revels

Saturday, December 11, 1937
Gerlinger Hall
9-12 p.m.

- Music by Gus Meyers
- Santa Claus
- Entertainment
- Refreshments

25¢ per person