

Winter Term Social Slate Is Released

Basketball Contests, Honorary Dances, ASU Attractions Fill Calendar

The winter term social calendar was completed over the weekend and released by the dean of women's office. The schedule begins with the second of the love and marriage series tomorrow night and has one or more events happening nearly every day on the campus.

Basketball games will take a major share of the interest, on week nights as well as weekends. House and living group dances, honorary society dances, and ASU attractions will complete the round of University social life. The calendar follows:

Wednesday, January 19: Love and Marriage series; Orides Apple Pastry Sale.

Thursday, January 20: Coed's Capers.

Friday, January 21: Basketball, Montana at Eugene; Wesley club banquet; Oregon State press association conference; Kappa Sigma formal dance; dormitory dance; Phi Kappa Psi winter formal; Theta Chi regional conference.

Saturday, January 22: Basketball, Montana at Eugene; Lettermen's Limp; Oregon State press association conference; Pi Kappa Alpha formal dance.

Tuesday, January 25: AWS assembly.

Wednesday, January 26: Love and marriage series.

January 24-February 2: Mid-terms.

Friday, January 28: Basketball, University of Washington at Seattle; Beaux Arts ball; Sophomore Whiskerino; Girl Reserve conference; "Ah! Wilderness!"

Saturday, January 29: Sigma Phi Epsilon house dance; basketball, University of Washington; President's ball; Girl Reserve conference; Delta Delta Delta formal dance; Theta Chi formal; Campbell Co-op semi-formal.

Sunday, January 30: Girl Reserve conference; All Co-op tea.

Monday, January 31: Basketball, University of Montana at Missoula.

Tuesday, February 1: Basketball, University of Montana at Missoula; W.A.A. initiation.

Wednesday, February 2: Eugene Gleemen.

Friday, February 4: Gamma Phi Beta formal; Delta Upsilon formal; Dormitory dance; Alpha Gamma Delta winter formal; Alpha Tau Omega formal.

Saturday, February 5: Military ball; SAE formal; Campbell Co-op No. 2 semi-formal.

Monday, February 7: Basketball, University of Washington at Eugene.

Tuesday, February 8: Basketball, University of Washington, at Eugene; Love and marriage series.

Wednesday, February 9: Personnel conference; Mortar Board "Smart Party."

Friday, February 11: Basketball, University of Idaho, Moscow; Phi Sigma Kappa formal; University Co-op house dance; Delta Gamma winter formal.

Saturday, February 12: Basketball, Idaho at Moscow; Senior ball; Zeta Tau Alpha Formal dinner.

Sunday, February 13: Nathan Milstein.

Monday, February 14: Basketball, WSC at Pullman.

Tuesday, February 15: Basketball, WSC at Pullman.

Wednesday, February 16: Susan Campbell formal reception.

Thursday, February 17: YWCA-Wedding Bells—Music auditorium.

Friday, February 18: Phi Gamma Delta house formal; Alpha Phi house dance; Alpha Omicron Pi formal dinner dance; Delta Tau Delta formal dinner dance; Journalism Jam; Sigma Kappa regional convention; Canard Club informal dance.

Saturday, February 19: Sigma Kappa regional convention; Alpha Delta Pi house dance; Alpha Chi Omega; Pi Beta Phi house dance; Sigma Nu formal; Yeomen-Orides formal dance; Phi Delta Theta informal.

Monday, February 20: Sigma Kappa regional convention; Shan Kar ballet.

Tuesday, February 22: Basketball, Idaho at Eugene.

Wednesday, February 23: Basketball, Idaho, Eugene.

Friday, February 25: Beta Theta Pi formal; Sigma Chi formal; all-dormitory dance.

Saturday, February 26: Sigma Kappa formal; Basketball, OSC at Eugene; Chi Psi dinner dance; Kappa Kappa Gamma formal; Alpha Xi Delta informal; Hilyard Co-op.

Wednesday, March 2: Junior examinations.

Emerald Wire News Coverage Enlarged Today

Due to the lack of morning paper facilities for coverage and distribution of national and international news to the campus, the Emerald will provide such news service, starting this morning.

Blythe Withdraws ROTC Shaving Rule

Harvey Blythe proved yesterday he was no spoiler of fun for beard-raising sophs who hope to win a prize at the annual "Whiskerino" when he said beard-breeding sophs would be passed without demerits at weekly military inspection.

The all-campus affair featuring bearded men of the class of '40 is scheduled for Friday, January 28 in the Igloo. Maurie Binford will play for the dance.

Final committee appointments to assist co-chairmen John Dick and Lloyd Hoffman were announced yesterday.

Aida Macchi will head the program committee, assisted by Mary Failing and George Sullivan; George Heilig will chairmen the decoration committee of Mary Jane Norcross, Burt Barr, and Dorothy Barclay.

Patron chairman is Phillis Bolter with Genevieve Treadgold and Harold Jahn. Rita Wright with Wen Brooks and Marge Finnegan will handle advertising and publicity.

Bob Hochuli will act as chairman of the finance committee with Bill Regan and Jane Burket. Irwin Zeller, with Carter Fetsch, and Roy Vernstrom will handle the floor and refreshments. Paul Rowe is the official "dunker" for shaving sophs.

Bob Pollock was named clean-up chairman.

BA Students Meet Today to Organize

Plans for organizing the business administration school student body will get under way today at a meeting of the student committee, called for 4:30 in 106 Commerce.

The committee will draw up plans for a proposed constitution to be presented to the school's student body at a future assembly. After the constitution has been completed, student body officers will be elected. Exact plans of the constitution are not known, although it is believed that the law school organization will be used as a pattern.

Harry Hodes, chairman in charge, has asked that all BA majors who signed up as committee members be present.

Stubble Appears

(Continued from page one) that that's where the rub comes. One coed, questioned the other day, remarked woefully, "Why do we have to go through all this?"

I said, "You like he-men, don't you?"

She quickly came back with, "You never saw Tarzan with a beard, did you?" And I shut up.

Well, another whisker derby is off to a fuzzy start and more than one house on the campus is grooming its favorite to take first money in this battle of the beards. Are we men or are we?

Western Men

(Continued from page one) son in a hurry," the bean growers cry.

"Yes, and end our rushing season in a hurry," says Jack Gheen, Sigma Nu house manager. "We might be able to cooperate in using up the bean surplus and restoring an economic balance if it were not for the rushing period. But how many nuggets do you think we would get if we served beans two or three times next week?"

Alpha Tau Omega's house manager said that as soon as rushing was over they would resume their twice-a-week schedule.

House managers at the Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma houses whimpered and apologetically said, "We'd like to help out, but gosh!"

Dorm chiefs were enthusiastic over the idea as well as cafe owners about the campus, recognizing profit in serving beans.

An economics professor said "with the increasing surplus of beans, there must of necessity be a corresponding increase in consumption if the laws of supply and demand are to work out an economic balance."

class follies.

Friday, March 4: Humphrey Weidman dance group.

Saturday, March 5: Closed; Basketball, OSC at Corvallis.

Monday, March 7: Winter term examinations.

Jap Politicos Decree Strict War Measure

Soviet Planes Attack Nippon Troops on Northern Front

TOKYO, Jan. 17.—Even stricter war time measures were decreed by the government today as Japanese political leaders were told by a member of the royal family that the undeclared war against China was becoming increasingly grave. Dispatches from China indicated the Japanese were suffering setbacks both in central and north China.

As renewed heavy fighting broke out in the vicinity of Hangchow and near Shanghai, the Japanese were rushing reinforcements to meet strong Chinese counter attacks.

Soviet Planes Enter

It was disclosed that at least 100 Russian-made planes and 100 Russian pilots were operating from Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province, raiding Japanese airfields and military concentrations.

Japanese government officials declared that they were expecting recognition by Germany and Italy of the provisional government set up in Peiping, Japan, Germany, and Italy being linked in a pact against international communism.

Van Nuys Promises Action on Lynch Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Night sessions in the senate were being demanded by members attempting to secure a vote upon the anti-lynching bill. Senator Van Nuys, democrat of Indiana, asserted that such a procedure could be forced, later in the week, at least.

The southern bloc's filibuster to prevent the anti-lynching bill from reaching the floor went into its tenth day. Senator Ellender, democrat, Louisiana, who started talking last Friday, continued his attack today.

"I may get through sometime tomorrow," he declared during a quorum call.

Van Nuys promised that whether the senate killed or passed the measure he was determined to bring the matter to a head.

Senate Investigates Wire-Tapping Event

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—A senate committee was today investigating a declaration by Louis R. Glavis, former head of the department of interior's investigation service, who today told the committee that his men had tapped telephone wires to obtain information on departmental employees.

Committee members questioned the investigator as to whether he had investigated any members of congress during his tenure at the interior department. He replied that to his knowledge no such investigation had been made.

FDR Invites Auto Manufacturers to Business Session

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—President Roosevelt intends to continue his across-the-table discussions with business leaders Friday, receiving at the White House the executives of eight automobile manufacturing and finance companies. Well-informed persons expressed belief Roosevelt would propose a tightening of installment credit terms to purchasers of automobiles.

Morris Says

(Continued from page one) should be able to voice an opinion.

"By making it difficult to sway public opinion by doing something about the causes of war would help prevent war more than any other factor," Dr. Morris believes.

"The biggest contribution the United States can make is to cooperate with other countries in trying to understand the causes of war," he continued. Dean Morris suggested an alliance with Great Britain in an attempt to aid Japan in easing her difficulties as a possible solution in preventing further war.

CHI OMEGAS ENTERTAIN

The Chi Omega's will entertain the ATOs for dessert Wednesday evening.

Send the Emerald home to Dad every morning. He will like to read the University happenings.

Formation of New Cabinet Attempted

Chautemps' Success Depends on Stand Socialists Take

PARIS, Jan. 17.—Camille Chautemps, whose cabinet fell last Friday, was today attempting to establish another, after similar efforts by former premiers Leon Blum and Georges Bonnet had failed. His success rests upon whether the socialist party will agree to enter his cabinet, or at least support him in the chamber of deputies.

The former cabinet, known as the People's Front government, fell when the communist opposition to labor and financial policies became apparent. The present attempt is being made with communist support.

Members of the chamber of deputies believe that failure on the part of Chautemps will mean dissolution of the lower house and new elections.

News of Chautemps' venture was reported to have strengthened the wavering franc.

Justice Ends Term; Reed to Replace

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Conservative Justice George Sutherland completed his service on the supreme court today and there were increasing indications Solicitor-General Stanley Reed, President Roosevelt's choice to succeed him, would be seated quickly and without controversy.

Stalin's Aide Scores Japanese China Acts

MOSCOW, Jan. 17.—Declaring that Maxim Litvinoff was too lenient in carrying out "the Soviet policy of peace" in the Far East, Andre Alexandrovitch Zhdanoff, Joseph Stalin's right hand man, today addressed the newly-constituted supreme Soviet parliament and asked "that drastic measures be taken which would put an end to Japanese hooliganism in her puppet states."

House Group OKs Huge Navy Budget

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—After hearing reports from the chief of naval operations which called world conditions "more threatening" than at any time since the world war, the house appropriations committee approved an appropriation of \$553,266,494 for the coming year.

The bill sent to the house was \$26,000,000 larger than the appropriation for the current year and \$11,000,000 less than asked by the budget bureau. It included funds

Strike Affects 5000, No Settlement Seen

Printers' Strike Is Now Felt by Industries; No Outside Papers Being Brought In

PORTLAND, Jan. 17.—No immediate settlement of the printers' strike which has closed Portland's three daily newspapers is expected, E. P. Marsh, federal labor conciliator, said tonight, as the shut-down began to take effect in industries affecting more than an estimated 5000 people.

Paper mills, engraving plants, and other businesses connected with the papers reported that layoffs from 3 to 100 men were becoming necessary.

Publishers said they had nothing to add to their previous proposals. E. J. Pelkey, representing the typographical union, accused the papers of demanding arbitration without signifying the intention of making any concessions whatsoever.

He said, "When the scale is still 3.6 cents below Seattle, the publishers are not buying anything; we were giving them something. We are not opposed to arbitration but we want a fair basis."

Newspaper employees thrown out of work by the shut-down were seeking unemployment insurance benefits. Those out on strike are not eligible.

News dealers were swamped with demands for out-of-town newspapers, but they said their usual quotas would not be increased.

LAST OF COMISH SERIES

An article written by Dr. N. H. Comish, professor of business administration, on methods used to train and promote retail employees, appears in the January issue of the Oregon Merchants' Magazine.

This article is the last of a series of eight and was compiled after an extensive study made by Dr. Comish of 199 Oregon retail stores.

Chesterfield Features PLEASURE

Every cigarette features something...

Chesterfield features the one thing that really counts... pleasure. It all comes down to this: Chesterfields are made of mild ripe tobaccos... rolled in pure cigarette paper... the best that money can buy.

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