

House Dances Lead Weekend Activities

By LITTLE WILBUR

The fall social season, officially opened last Friday night, will swing along with the first of the house pledge dances this weekend. Among the early birds will be Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Gamma dances Friday, and Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Sigma Kappa, who have theirs Saturday evening.

The ATOs will use their traditional fall motif in a trapper's dance, decorating the house with fir boughs and greens to create an atmosphere of the woods. Animal heads and skins will add to the theme. Maurey Binford and his hunters will play for the occasion. Bob Hochuli is in charge of the arrangements.

Have Varied Motifs

The Kappas have selected a bowery theme with decorations and costumes to carry out their idea. Music will be furnished by Fred Beardsley and his new street singers. The Delta Gammas are with-holding the motif of their dance from their pledges, but promise that will be interesting and worth waiting to see. Art Holman's band will furnish the music. Another secret is the theme of the Sigma Kappa affair, for which Bud Brown and his boys will play.

The Alpha Delta Pi pledge dance will take place "under water" according to the idea carried out in the decorations. Huge waves will splash against the walls of their living room, and fish of various

size and description will be an object of interest. Gene Edwards and his campus orchestra will provide dance music.

Did'ja Know?

Snooping Little Wilbur has been hearing about some fraternity pledge walk-outs. He could have informed the DU lads several days ago to expect their frosh to be among the missing Wednesday night, but having held out on them, he will hint that if they take special note of the rally parade Thursday their lads might be "floating" long in that truck they hired.

Desserts Popular

Desserts are still going strong this week with the Chi Omega girls playing hostess Wednesday evening to their brother fraternity, Kappa Sigma; while the Pi Phi's entertained the Chi Phi's; Alpha Phi, Beta Theta Pi; Delta Upsilon, Tri Delta; Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Psi; Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Omicron Pi; Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Mu; Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha Theta. Hendricks hall entertained the Phi Deltas Tuesday evening and Theta Chi, Delta Gamma. Thursday Sigma Chi will be the guest of Gamma Phi Beta; Susan Campbell hall of Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Friday Sigma Alpha Mu will be entertained by Tri Delta.

Women of the faculty club entertained yesterday with a tea in Gerlinger hall.

Friday night the boys' and girls' co-ops will hold a "mixer" in Gerlinger hall in the form of a desert dance.

Celebrate Anniversary

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will celebrate its fortieth anniversary this weekend. Miss Shirley Krieg, national editor, will arrive Satur-

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B. B. SHOTS. By B. Bowman

22 Years Ago

Camel, betake thee from my sight!
Thou beastly weed, release me from my plight.
You surely know the law we can't revoke,
To walk and talk on 13th. But not smoke.

And so an unknown Emerald scribe in 1916 began a front page story on the old tradition of not smoking on the campus. The tradition at that time was about 30 years old. Violations had appeared on the campus and a voluntary vote was cast in '16 to uphold the custom.

The woeful story ended with a plea to the girls to be charitable. "If you see a stude walk forlornly out on the walk, gaze about in dazed-like way for a second, and then stride off down for a street, remember that the cross is heavy."

The custom began when the campus had but two trees, and when Deady hall, the only building, was not entirely finished. One day all the men of the University, some seventy-five or eighty, held a council under the two old oak trees which stand by the railroad track. They unanimously agreed to refrain from smoking on the campus and walks adjacent to it.

The first apparent violation was begun after the old library was built. The board walk leading from there to the athletic field, located across the street, became a congregating place between classes. "Gradually the fumes of tobacco increased in volume until they became a veritable fog."

The increased number of smokers caused the setting aside of certain spots on the campus where it was permissible to smoke. The nicotine bench across from the main library was one of the first places opened to smokers. A student traditions committee put a stop to smoking in the journalism shack and the architectural court in 1927.

(This column could probably not have been written without the familiar haze of smoke—and only the other day a professor offered a cigarette during a conference.)

Did You Wonder, Too?
How Clark Gable, as the dash ing hero of "Too Hot to Handle," managed to project those newscast shots in the midst of a jungle

Activities for Frosh Women Are Cut Down

A new order of things has emerged for freshman women's activities. The plan is to cut down on the work freshman women have to do and to still keep the means for making acquaintances.

Phi Theta Upsilon, the junior women's service honorary have charge of freshman orientation and, with the help of the Kwama organization, will sponsor frosh activities.

In regard to activities and interests, Phi Theta has already interviewed 525 freshman women.

The AWS has cut out all sales on the campus; and Phi Theta has scrapped the hobby groups. In place of these activities there will be regular freshman assemblies to get the women students acquainted with each other. These meetings will be informal get-togethers with programs. The first one will be held a week from from next Tuesday.

With the same idea as the assemblies, the group plans exchange luncheons by which freshman from different living organizations will become acquainted with other groups on the campus. At these luncheons ten frosh from one house will be entertained by another group while ten of their freshmen will be eating lunch at the other house. Betty Jane Vandellen and LaVerne Littleton are in charge of these affairs.

Working with the AWS groups the YWCA plans to cut their freshman activities. There will be only the homecoming doughnut sale by the Y, Ruth Ketchum, president, said.

The Y will continue to lead the interest groups for freshmen, and the frosh commission as organized Tuesday with various appointments will continue to function. The Y will also sponsor a mass meeting of freshman women once a term.

without electricity? Pretty tricky!

Have you noticed in the Walt Disney cartoons that all the characters have only three fingers? It seems that the creators can get better expression that way, as well as save a lot of money.

We Agree—
With Walter Winchell—that a very daring novelty should be attempted in a college picture. It

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Box Score

Here you have a summary of how twenty "Average" Oregon Coeds view important personal questions. Other items were included in the questionnaire but were disregarded by those giving their opinions. Thus their answers give you a candid picture of how they look at life.—Ed.

1 — DO YOU APPROVE OF MODERN PARENTS? Yes (20).

2 — ARE YOUR PARENTS TOO OLD-FASHIONED? Yes (3); No (16); Failed to answer (1).

3 — WHAT IS YOUR MOST EARNEST WISH? Health (2); success (3); happiness (16).

4 — WHAT IS YOUR IDEA OF GENUINE HAPPINESS? Successful career (6); Love and a home (14).

5 — WHAT SORT OF A MAN DO YOU WANT TO MARRY? Man who achieves things (11); Man with a sense of humor (6); Man with personality (1); Man with good looks (0); Man with money (2); Don't know (2); Composite of first four (1).

6 — WHAT SORT OF WORK ARE YOU MOST INTERESTED IN? Professional work (14); School teacher (3); Social Worker (3).

7 — WHAT DO LIKE BEST TO DO? Read (1); Travel (17); Eat (2).

8 — WHAT PHASE OF COLLEGE LIFE DO YOU THINK YOU GET THE MOST OUT OF? Study and class work (1); Social life (6); Activities (2); All (10).

9 — WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE CHIEF VALUE OF COLLEGE? Broaden one's interests (12); Enjoy life more (8).

10 — WHAT DID YOU COME TO COLLEGE FOR? A career (4); A sorority (1); An education (11); a degree (1); Broad-en interests (3).

Dissension Among Houses on Desserts

By BEULAH CHAPMAN

Dissension of opinion was found among various presidents of living organizations yesterday when asked their individual opinions on the proposed reorganization of the exchange dessert system. Although there has been no official action on this matter, lively discussion is taking place on the campus as to whether exchange dinners should replace exchange desserts during winter and perhaps spring term. The matter will come up for official consideration soon.

Advocates of the proposed change to exchange dinners include Lorraine Hunt, Sigma Kappa president, and Mary Ellen Williams, Zeta Tau Alpha president. Both believe it would be a worthwhile experiment. Mary Ellen points out that dinners give all members of the houses the chance to participate, while desserts limit the number to a few.

Phi Deltas Oppose

Bill Cummings, Phi Delta Theta president, opposes the change. He believes that the choice of dinner or dessert should be left entirely to the individual houses and sees no advantage in having a uniformity in practice.

Marjorie Bates, Kappa president, Betty Crawford, Theta president, and Ron Husk, SAE president, favor having dinners winter terms as a means of cutting down on the waste of time. They advocate having exchange dinners about once a month or possibly once every two weeks during winter term. They believe that it should not be left up to the individual houses, as Cummings advocates, but that some one plan should be agreed upon. Betty Crawford would discontinue any form of exchanges during spring term when the social calendar is crowded with other events.

Change Favored

Favoring the change on different grounds are Mary Eleanor Bailey, Alpha Gam president, and Leland Terry, Theta Chi president. Both believe that dinners, since they last longer, give more ample opportunity to get acquainted with others. They do not see the dinners as a means of cutting down time wastage. They advocate having dinners as often as desserts have been held, since they believe that enough time is wasted on other activities to justify spending more on this.

Al Long, Sigma Phi Epsilon, however, believes that the change would lessen opportunity to become widely acquainted. He believes that the dinners would probably be held less often and that consequently fewer houses could be entertained during the term.

Courtney LaSelle, Pi Kap president, and Jeanine Winters, social chairman of Alpha Xi Delta, oppose changing from desserts because dinners would take up too much of the evening. LaSelle feels

New Journalists To Be Entertained

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, is holding an informal reception tonight at 7 in alumni hall for all the new women in journalism. Theta Sig alumni now in Eugene will be present.

Elizabeth Ann Jones is general chairman. Mrs. Eric W. Allen will introduce the alums and speak briefly. Mrs. Lloyd Tupling will talk on her travels in Mexico while recently on her honeymoon. Her husband's interview with Leon Trotsky, international figure, has been published in the Oregonian. President Bernadine Bowman will tell the purposes and activities of Theta Sigma Phi. She recently attended the national convention of the honorary in Los Angeles this summer. She urges that all girls that are new in the journalism school or interested in writing come as they are to the affair. Refreshments will be served.

that desserts have been satisfactory in the past and that there is no adequate reason to change.

ARE YOU LOOKING YOUR BEST FOR THE HOUSE DANCE?

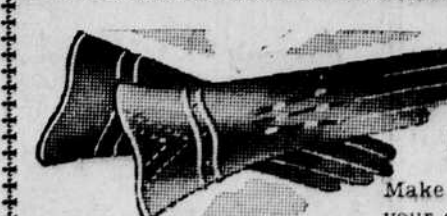
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Right away a guy named E. Vawn Digupaditch fell in love with me, and I with him. But since he did not show any prospects of ever being anything but a wheelbarrow pusher, I did not think it best. Then, too, everytime he said, "Lena, I'd push this wheelbarrow to the ends of the earth for you," I felt myself getting a yen.

So I quit. He can, if he wants to, and keep right on going.

Now I am working for the Trans-Russian truck company, doing my best to keep matter covered up with mind. A guy named Blue Serge Hatsoff is construction boss, and I am afraid he may try to carry his work too far. I don't feel a yensky for him.

What shall I do? I love E. Vawn, not as a hod-carrier, but as a perfect answer to my prayers.

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Personality Can Find Expression In Stationery

By KAY WALLENTINE

Not to remind you of unfilled obligations, but may I suggest to you another emissary of that exuberant personality, stationery. We are all apt to be restrained as far as correspondence goes, and forgetful, too, that our writing paper is more eminent of us than—yes—our handwriting. The provocative idea of letting it represent your dearest whims is to advantage.

Here are some notions that may help. If you are gracious and thoughtful, however, conservative, might I suggest a fine creamy paper with name or address seemingly written on it (it's really engraved). If you are a bit bashful about your youth, yet clever, a subtle sand shade bordered in brown should distinguish you. The spirited person does well on a blue and raspberry sheet topped with a small-lettered monogram. Let your youth and frivolity be in a first name, vivid in red, written on the diagonal.

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By RITA WRIGHT

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Save on your laundry bill and buy a choir boy collar at Williams Stores Inc. for 29c. They dress up your sweaters and blouses and are an economy note.

If your Stanford're bound over the week-end, do it in a three-piece imported tweed suit from R. C. Hadley. A reffer top coat complements a single-breasted tailored suit. These are bargains at \$25. You'll treasure them for your hundred-and-one campus and weekend occasions.



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