

Master Dance Will Hold Spring Recital

Group Dances May 10

Honorary to Give Variety Program, Satirize Women

The annual spring recital of Master Dance, modern dance honorary, will be held May 10 at 8:15 in Gerlinger. The performance is a part of the Junior Weekend activities.

The program consists of a variety of dances, some gay and humorous, others on a serious theme. The dances are given by the Master Dance group, the physical education dance classes, and the Eugene high school dance class.

Among the humorous dances is one entitled "Gossip" and another based on campus life and activities. The former, a satire on one of woman's greatest faults, is a part of a group of dances illustrating the faults and virtues of people. The take-off on campus life presents five types of campus characters, the professors, the activity girls, the Phi Betes, glamor girls, and social butterflies. Each is likewise a satire on the various types of students on a campus.

The recital is under the direction of Miss Pirkko Paasikivi, dance instructor in the women's physical education department. Kay Holman has complete charge of all music for the dances.

Deputation Group Presents Program

The Westminster house deputation team leaves at 6:30 this evening for Riverside community, near Albany, to present a program.

Francis Doran will lead group singing and sing two solos. The comedy, "Blue Gate" will be presented by the dramatic portion of the group, and Alice Mueller will give some readings.

Two carloads of students will make the trip. From thirty to fifty programs of this type are put on by Westminster groups each year.

'And the Boy Got Up, Slowly Walked Away'

Sauntering up the campus without much on his mind, Erling Grimstad stepped out at the intersection of Thirteenth and University streets into the path of a car driven by one of Oregon's coeds, who also had not much on her mind.

The impact of the auto lifted the day-deaming student from the walk and set him down a few feet farther down the street.

The scared coed offered to bundle up the injured and take him to the infirmary.

Grimstad refused. The wound was non-showing but Grimstad knew that once up he was going to have an awful time sitting down again.

Exhibits Shown at Library

Exhibits of all kinds crowded the rooms and halls of the University library at its annual open house yesterday.

The library celebrated the five hundredth birthday anniversary of printing with a display of printing equipment, including a small printing press and samples of work done by ancient workers of the profession in the main foyer.

A group of textbooks which were used by Oregon students was also on display. Some of the books, such as the "Pacific Coast Fourth Reader," by Sam Simpson, some first, second and third grade readers are reminiscent of the day when children also received their education in Deady hall.

The collection received outside contributions from Mrs. Irene Dunn Williams's loans of a spelling book written by Professor Fred S. Dunn, one of the founders of the University and in 1876 when she took Greek from "Anaxsis" used by Mrs. Williams John W. Johnson, first president of the University.

Other contributors of books of historical interest to Oregon students were Dr. M. C. Harris and Mrs. L. H. Johnson.

Pinafore Day to Be Monday

Free Photographs To Be Given Every Twentieth Girl

Open season for Oregon women not wearing Viennese costumes will start Monday, with the declaration of Jim Pickett, junior class president, that Monday will be officially proclaimed as Pinafore day.

For every twentieth girl in the gaily printed dresses, ordered for this occasion, passing the College Side between 12:30 and 2 o'clock Monday, the Emerald official photographer, Ted Kenyon will be on hand to take her picture free.

Picture to Be Gift

The finished photograph will be presented to her as a gift on behalf of the Junior Weekend committee, John Cavanagh, promotion chairman, announced.

"The committee is hoping," Cavanagh said, "that the girls will continue wearing the pinafores, complete with accessories such as wooden shoes and the peasant scarfs for the rest of the week to build up an atmosphere of a Viennese springtime on the campus."

Percentage to Be Checked

Houses will be called Monday afternoon to see how many girls have purchased Weekend costumes and the percentage of each house will appear in Tuesday's Emerald, Cavanagh stated.

Girls' Dean To Fly East

Hazel P. Schwering, Oregon dean of women, will set out on her two weeks' trip to the New York's World fair Sunday afternoon. While en route she will interview deans of women of other universities.

Dean Schwering will be a participant in the mass flight to New York which is to be the climax of one of the greatest peacetime cavalcades, according to the dean. The flight terminates a referendum project in which 100 women from each state contributed their opinions on peace and freedom. Other organizations also assisted in the project.

The purpose of the flight is to deliver the results of this project to Mrs. Oswald Lord, this year's chairman of the National Women's Participation committee for the New York World fair.

Other Oregonians to take the trip are: the Mesdames James R. Mott, Charles McNary, Homer Angell, Walter Pierce, Burt Brown Barker, and Alfred Herman.

Drama Honorary Elects Members

Newly elected members to the national collegiate players (Pi Epsilon Delta) drama honorary, are Helene Parsons, Charlene Jackson, Mary Staton, and Gene Edwards, it was announced yesterday.

Initiation will be held Sunday at 3 o'clock in Gerlinger hall, Adrian Martin, initiation chairman, said.

The world's foremost collection of historical works on Spanish influence in the American southwest is owned by John Carter library at Brown university.

Early Coed Editions Tell of War, Fetes

By CORRINE WIGNES

The Green Goose was at its peak, and Marie Dressler was playing in "Reducing" at the Colonial theater when the Oregon coeds edited the daily Emerald in 1931. Even then war was the topic of the day. Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, announced that preparations for war were stupid, in an assembly in Villard hall.

The canoe fete of the following year, according to the feminine edition, featured floats with fairy tales as the theme. "La Fete Fantastique," they called it. Also the same day the women featured a story on plans for lowering house bills.

Limerick Warns Men

A man laughed at perdition
He's now in awful condition
His chatter ran rife
He cared not for life
And scoffed at the women's edition.

These sentiments date from '34, when the limerick appeared on May 19, in the women's paper. Running for governor were Charles Martin and Joe Dunne, according to the Emerald that day.

"Order of the O to Give Bust of Hayward," is reminiscent of the day the fair sex put out the paper in '35, and the next year the announcement that Dean Schwering intended to leave on a trip to Europe appeared within the annual all-women pages. On this same day, the University male population was described as wanting sunflowers for ties, to be worn to the Mortar Board ball.

Phi Delt's Plant Pins

Remember when the Phi Delt's were rumored the super pin-planters in '38? Coed Editor Bernadine Bowman also featured a literary page that year. Otilie T. Seybolt was directing "Two Gentlemen of Verona," the first dramatic production to be presented on the new outdoor stage behind

the music auditorium.

Then came 1939—and the day the "Emeraldette" carried stories of Governor Sprague's presence at the installation of ASUO officers and the complaint made by the AWS council that there were too many queen contests on the campus.

According to a sketch in the '39 edition, the coed Emerald is somewhat associated with Junior Weekend, and has been an annual edition for about 30 years.

Townsend at Yale

Dr. H. G. Townsend, professor of philosophy, is now at Yale university doing research on American philosophy. Dr. Townsend has been traveling through the south conducting his research. According to Professor C. J. Sullivan of the philosophy department, Dr. Townsend will probably remain the rest of spring term and part of the summer at Yale.



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