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# College Atmosphere To Reign in Gerlinger During Soph Informal

Students to Pick Typical Oregon Couple  
At Dance; Campus Activity Men, Women  
Gain Prominence Through Caricatures

By BETTY JANE BIGGS

Caricatures of student leaders, campus jargon, banners of various universities with their gala colors will transform Gerlinger hall into the proper collegiate atmosphere Saturday night as the students pick their typical Oregon couple at the Sophomore Informal.

The cartoon of the campus activity men and women will be mirrored

in the floor, Bud Wimberly, floor chairman, declared. The committee is working over time to make the floor as polished, smooth, and slick as it was when we presented the Leap Year Limp, he added.

## Tubular Lighting

Special tubular lighting effects have been designed, he said, by the decoration chairman, Don Shirley, who has endeavored to make it different than the "regular tin can lights of other dances."

Ray Dixon and his Collegiates are prepared to introduce several of their original numbers including "Blue Nocturne," their theme song, which they plan to submit to the Tommy Dorsey song contest.

## Wardrobe

Heels and short wool dresses for the girls and sport jackets for the men were the official dress, decreed for the late permission dance.

HISTORIAN...

## Costigan Tells Of England's Past, Present

Industrial Revolt,  
Liberals, Power  
Outlined in Speech

By MARY WOLF

Problems that the 19th century failed to solve may possibly achieve a solution in our day, Dr. Giovanni Costigan, interpreter of history, told a University lecture audience last night.

Professor of history at the University of Washington and a recognized authority on the subject, Dr. Costigan outlined the significance of the social and political development of modern England. Covering the period of the British world domination, he traced the fortunes of the various powers and the well-being of the English people as a whole.

## Three Points

Three definite periods were discussed by Dr. Costigan: the industrial revolution, liberal or bourgeois, and imperialism.

Dr. Costigan said: "The world was destroyed by twin revolutions, the industrial and agrarian." In this first period there was a utilitarian philosophy movement which regarded men as rational beings and thought that society could be changed by rational principles.

"The liberal party based its power on the doctrine of free trade," he continued. "However, this policy only led to competition and the elimination of small business. Within 20 years there was a gradual crashing of the liberal party. There was a gathering of forces in protest against the former orders. Out of them developed socialism and the fabian society."

## Present Day

Bringing it down to the present, Dr. Costigan said: "This cleavage is most apparent when you apply it to the conduct of the Chamberlain government. It finally found expression in political action in direct defiance to the masses of the people."

"These periods can't come and go," he declared, "without leaving a profound mark on the nation."

## Local Infirmary To Inaugurate New Floor Show

Ward eight at the campus infirmary has just been converted into a night club.

Charles Weisberg runs the floor show and burlesque, Ray Dickson drums on his bum leg. Don Turner tells of past experiences on the stage. Bob Bickett rustles his bustle and Jim Whisenand and Jim Burns back the show. Weisberg stated that "those under 16 could not attend due to the delicate nature of interpreting beauties of nature."

There are 24 registered—and still Buchanan. They include: Walker Long, Eleanor Beck, Veva Peterson, Molly Jean Maisson, Pat Brasier, Carol Cook, Betty Bisbee, Martha Stook, Betty (the turban) Buchanan, Jim Buell, Chuck Nelson, Dick Stark, Bickett, Turner, Weisberg, Whisenand and Burns, George Hart, Edgar Lewis, Ernie Smith, Bruce Leverette, Hal Baker, John Aiken, and Jim Marnie.

## Pledges Announced

Edward Poehler and Chester Sergeant, both of Portland, have been added to campus fraternity pledges, it was announced today. Poehler pledged Delta Tau Delta and Sergeant pledged Pi Kappa Alpha.

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DUCKS DIET...

## Campus to Go Dessertless To Aid WSSF

Tag Day, Campus  
Canvass and Civic  
Clubs Contribute

Oregon Webfoots will give up their desserts tonight to furnish bread and potatoes to young people in China and European countries, according to Barbara Pierce and Tiger Payne, co-chairmen of the dessert-less dinner.

Sponsored as one feature of the World Student Service fund campaign and the climax of a week's money-raising drive, each living organization will be expected to contribute around \$2, the co-chairmen announced after conferring with various housemothers. No definite amount was set for the donations, however.

## Results Not In

Returns from the two-day concentrated "tag day" sale has not been completed. Faculty solicitations are mounting up, co-chairmen Bob Lovell and Janet Morris declared.

The co-chairmen announced the contribution of \$38 from the Eugene Rotary club and said that other civic organizations were being contacted.

## Oregon Low

Last year Oregon raised \$201 compared with Oregon State's \$450.

The money for the drive is to help make possible the training of student leadership in Europe and China now and after the war.

## NYA Students

The second NYA payroll for winter term will end February 15. Anyone who knows he can not work all his hours should notify Miss Peggy Peebler in the NYA office.

Unless special arrangements have been made hours must not be held over from the second budget period to the third. NYA workers should have all hours made up at the end of this period.

ELECTION-AIRE...

## 'Majority' Class Calls Assembly

Wednesday Named  
As Nomination Date  
By Frosh Leader

The majority freshman class will hold its nominating assembly next Wednesday night, according to Chuck Woodruff, frosh leader.

Eligibility tests for the candidates nominated at the meeting will be given on Thursday, the following day, from 3 till 5 in the office of Marvin A. Krenk, instructor in speech.

## To Cover Gregg's

The eligibility test will cover Gregg's parliamentary procedure and class and ASUO government and activities.

The purpose of the test is to acquaint candidates with the rules of order governing a meeting and "the right person to see about what," Woodruff explained.

There are six positions to be filled on the majority class council. The positions of chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary will go to those candidates receiving the largest number of votes under the preferential voting system.

## Names Due Monday In Law Queen Race

Nominations for the law school's "Little Judge" contest to choose the queen of the law school's winter formal will close at 5 p.m. Monday, it was decided Thursday at a meeting of the "Little Judge" committee.

Candidates will be nominated and elected by law students and must be girls who are coming to the dance, according to Don Bryson, chairman.

First action of the committee was to tender a vote of sympathy to Mary Jane Wormser, committee member who is now recovering from a recent appendectomy.

## Seven Girls Chosen For Master Dance Following Tryouts

At a recent meeting of Master Dance, tryouts were held for the purpose of selecting new members. The junior members being voted in at that time were Wanda Burch, Gloria Difford, Maxine Harris, Helen Holden, Shirley Mulkey, Louella Mullen, and Margaret Murphy. Eleven girls tried out.

## Appointment Taken

Mrs. John A. Beckett, former graduate assistant in psychology, has accepted a temporary appointment as junior personnel technician with the Portland civil service.

Mrs. Beckett is the former Elizabeth DeBusk, '38, and she is working on a thesis for her master's degree.

'THE GATES WILL OPEN, DAD!'



(Courtesy of the Oregonian)

A slight take-off on the Dads' day slogan, "The Gates Are Open, Dad!" is voiced by these students who between now and February 7 will put the finishing touches on a weekend program designed to make the campus a three-day home for over 3700 University fathers. Above are, front row, from left, Cynthia Caulfield, Janet Farnham, Frances Cox and Maxine Hansen; second row, Buck Buchwach, Wes Sullivan, John Buserud, Ray Schrick, Carolyn Collier, and Eleanor Sederstrom; back row, Bob Whitely, Bill Fendall, Stan Staiger, and Al Gray.

## Disciplinary Group Deals With Students

Cases of two students, charged with a breach of campus regulations, were reviewed Tuesday by the student discipline committee, according to Karl W. Onthank, chairman.

Because he erased the name of the owner of an athletic card which he found and substituted his own, one student was dismissed from the University for the remainder of the year.

The committee granted a suspended sentence on good behavior. A law school student, accused of misbehavior while under the influence of liquor, will have his case referred to the law school student discipline committee, the University committee decided.

Following the policy of the student discipline committee, the identity of persons appearing before the committee cannot be revealed.

YOUR THREE CENTS WORTH...

## UO Poppa-Pesterers Send Epistle to Pater On Special Stationery

Dads' Day Letters Sent Home Number 809  
By Wednesday; Additional Paper Ready  
At Co-op for Late Mailers—Buchwach

By RAY SCHRICK

Although many students were unable to mail letters home to their dads when they were first distributed Wednesday noon, they will still have a chance to send them an invitation note for February 7, 8, and 9 by picking up stationery at the Co-op store, Buck Buchwach, promotion chairman, announced last night.

Eight hundred nine students took advantage of the Wednesday opportunity to let their fathers know in a special Dads' day communication that "The gates are open" for a three-day program of

celebration at this year's weekend. Approximately 2200 letters remain at the Co-op, and await mailing by the end of this week.

"Although we were a bit disappointed by the number of letters sent, we expect the total amount to double or triple by tomorrow," Buchwach declared. "There are still some letters and envelopes left in campus living organizations, too, which have not yet been collected."

Special stationery without the official dads' letter printed on it is now available at the Co-op, and students who wish to write their own messages may obtain sheets with envelopes any time up to five o'clock today.

## "A Message"

The dads' stationery is of fine brown texture, and those with printed invitations are in dark brown ink. Envelopes, which are of similar shade, have printed on the outside, "A Message to Oregon Dads."

## Debaters to Discuss Lease-Lend Policy

Four students will debate the lease-lend policy of President Roosevelt at the YMCA luncheon group meeting this noon, according to Ernest Campbell, program chairman.

Clarence Carter and Alvin Levell will argue the affirmative side of the question and Stan Alldredge and David Knox the negative.

The group organized recently, electing Warren Phillips chairman. Other officers include Knox and March Bowers, publicity chairman, and Don Bozorth and Horace White, social chairmen.

## BA Women to Meet

Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, invites all BA women to attend an open meeting Tuesday, February 4, at 4:30 in 105 commerce.

Kathryn Douglass from the Equitable Life Insurance company will talk about insurance and real estate.

FIFTH CLASS...

## Graduate Faction Favors Unifying

Surveys Made by Bybee, Larsell Show  
Majority Desire Group Organization;  
Suggest Educational, Social Activities

Returns from questionnaires sent out to 146 graduate students fall term show that a substantial majority who replied are in favor of some form of organization for graduate students, according to Barney Bybee, graduate assistant in psychology.

The questionnaires are the result of three meetings of graduate students, held last term, and are to determine the form and purpose for such an organization.

Mr. Bybee and Frank Larsell were appointed by Linn Hutchinson, temporary chairman of the graduate students, to compose, distribute, and tabulate the questionnaires.

## 83 Answer

Eighty-three of the papers were answered and returned, and the tabulated results given to Mr. Hutchinson.

Although many were in favor of organizing, several comments were returned in definite opposition to such a scheme. One graduate declared, "This looks like a scheme thought up by a few students to provide themselves with frivolities to take up their time at the expense of the whole group, the majority of which has neither time nor money for such things."

## "More Real Study"

Another opposing comment was: "It seems to me that we can get along with less organization and more real scholastic study."

Despite these and several other opposition statements, there were many who "felt a definite need for some contact other than class room casualness with fellow students."

One student wrote, "Graduates need some type of organization, as there are too many slipshod methods in the graduate division, and there is no opportunity for opinions or ideas."

One writer declared, "The graduate students should be leading students of a university, and the time for such organization is long overdue."

## Includes All Grads

The proposed organization is to be for all graduate students in the University, including both men and women from all departments.

Although the majority of the students favored representation on the student council, there were many who did not.

Concerning activities of the organization, most of the answers were in favor of discussion groups and educational meetings, and many felt that there was "no need for adding another social group to the number now present."

## Krawlers Will Get Gum at KKK Dance

"Free gum for those who come," is the motto of Tiger Payne, the Beech Nut representatives, and the Beech Nut company, who will give away a package of gum to each dancer at the Krazy Kopy Krawl, to take place in Gerlinger, February 7.

The Krawl, sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising honorary, will be an informal dance. Short silks and heels will be appropriate for the women and campus clothes for men.

Ads and posters will adorn the walls, and Hal Ellicott, chairman of favors and samples, has made a special trip to Portland to procure more samples of nationally advertised brands which can be distributed to the Krawlers.

Profits from the Krawl will go into the Alpha Delta Sigma fund for their national convention to be held here in the spring.

## Women's Honorary Plans Saturday Tea

Pi Lambda Theta, women's education honorary, will have a tea at the home of Mrs. F. L. Stetson Saturday at 3 p.m.

Chairman of the committee in charge is Miriam Yoder, assisted by Emily Chan, Blanche Gustavson, Ruth Salberg, and Dorothy Top. Mrs. Metzger will pour.

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AWS Comes  
In for Share  
Of Politics Too

KRATT LAUDED...

## Article on Music Rates Top Spot In 'Old Oregon'

Cover Shot Shows  
Basketball Action  
In UO-OSC Contest

A new issue of Old Oregon, UO alumni magazine, will be out next week, according to Roy Vernstrom, editor, and Elmer C. Fanett, secretary of the Alumni association.

The magazine will feature a story entitled "Mad About Music" by Glen Hasselroth, assistant to George Godfrey in the news bureau. Hasselroth, who won the Marshall-Case-Haycox short story prize last year and who was recently appointed editorial assistant to Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, writes about Dean Theodore Kratt's success in streamlining the music school courses.

## Paul Jackson Pictured

An unusual shot of Paul Jackson, Oregon basketball player, taking the ball away from Oregon State in the last game, is featured on the cover, and up in the corner is a picture of Hasselroth.

Also contained in this issue will be an interesting article by Dean Hazel Schwerer on the type of counseling service that the dean of women offers. An article by Ray Schrick on the class of 1881, two members of which are now living, is included, as is a personality sketch by Bob Flavelle of all the members of the basketball team.

## State Legislators

The magazine will contain a story on the 14 state representatives and 4 state senators who are graduates of the University of Oregon, and a feature on the first school orchestra at Oregon by Bill Fendall. A picture of the first orchestra, contributed by L. G. Hul-lin, will be included. The regular column on what Oregon alumni are doing will appear.

## New Spanish Club Sings 'Cantaciones' At Initial Meeting

Members of the University Spanish club sang Mexican songs (cantaciones) at the first meeting of the club Wednesday night in Gerlinger hall. Louis Richter, graduate assistant in Romance languages, and Dick Shannon, sophomore in science, harmonized on "Frenesi," accompanied by Frances Harland, graduate in Romance languages.

Group work on Mexican folk dances under the direction of Darlene Warren, senior in English and singing, will feature next week's meeting, it was announced.

## J. A. Bond to Meet With 'Y' YW Group

Several YMCA and YWCA members will be invited to the home of Dr. Jesse A. Bond, professor of business administration, to get acquainted with him from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

This meeting will be the fourth of a Sunday afternoon student-faculty relations series prompted by Co-chairmen Marjorie Montgomery and Dan Bacot.

## Sour Grapes No. 7

So our graduates may organize, Well, take my warning, pards, It's just another battlefield To fight about class cards.

—J.W.S.

## 'Informal' Drama Due

By HUNTER VAN SICKLEN

Unusual for Shakespearean plays is the informal atmosphere that will prevail at performances of "The Taming of the Shrew," scheduled to make its debut before campus audiences next week in the AWS room at Gerlinger hall, February 5, 6, 7, and 8.

The informality is achieved by

using the AWS room, where there is no stage, and the actors and actresses on the same level as the audience have grand opportunity to create an intimate mood.

The box office in Johnson hall is open for business, according to Adrian Martin, business manager. There will be two performances, February 5, that can be seen for the price of one. It is, perhaps,

the only time in history when one Petruchio (Parker McNeil) has had the chance to tame two Kates (Trudy Harland and Helene Parsons), who alternate the role.

The short version of "The Taming of the Shrew" is a production of the Guild theater players under the direction of Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt, head of the Drama division.

SHAKESPEARE HAD A WORD FOR IT



This Guild theater cast will appear in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" when it is presented on the campus in the next two weeks. Above are, first row, from left, Bettie Jane Quigley, Trudy Harland, Parker McNeil, Helene Parsons, and Jerry Lakefish. Second row, Adrian Martin, Jim Parsons, Betty Fiksdal, Jeanette Harbert, Frank Loomis, and Alan Foster. Back row, Dick Turner, Howard Speer, Walker Treece, and Jean Harper.