

Skull, Dagger Proposes Plan For UO Union

Honorary Favors Fountain Facilities For New Structure

Members of Skull and Dagger, sophomore service honorary for men, went on record last night at their regular weekly meeting as favoring the following proposed main features for the Student Union building:

1. A dance floor (large enough to accommodate 900 couples), with a permanent bandstand if possible.
2. Banquet hall, with adequate kitchen facilities adjacent, to occupy same floor space as dance hall.
3. Fountain, in a central position to allow easy access from all parts of the building.
4. Recreation room, lounges, and student offices.

Separate Lounges

Discussion on features and purposes of the building showed most Skull and Dagger men in favor of two separate lounges which would provide recreation space for students who might not be attending a social function in progress on the main dance floor. The second lounge (or a partitioned part of the main one) would also allow town students and others to remain on the campus between classes and in inclement weather, as well as providing a permanent common meeting place at all times.

Advisability of a fountain was decided upon after points were brought up that favored such facilities near to a recreation room, a proper place to obtain refreshments during social functions, and the creation of an atmosphere for an all-student meeting place.

Student Offices

Resolutions offered suggested that student offices should be adequate but not oversize or too elaborate. A minimum of rooms with a well scheduled program for use would avoid having dead space when the rooms are not in use, such as exists in the Memorial Union at Oregon State.

Discussion on features of the recreation room was the most flexible. Desirability of billiard, pool, and ping pong tables, along with additional lounge space was mentioned.

Professors Attend Math Conference

Attending a meeting of Mathematicians of the Pacific Northwest, in Pullman, Washington on April 5 and 6, were Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Moursund, Prof. K. S. Ghent, and Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Kossack of the mathematics department.

Prof. Moursund, head of the department, presided at the April 6 session, and Dr. Kossack read a paper entitled "The Existence of Collectives in Abstract Space."

Snowball Rally

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Dick Whitman, captain of the baseball team will meet the student body at the assembly this evening, as will Manny Veazie, Tex Oliver's new assistant at football practices.

Only men's organization to sing will be Order of the "O." The school band, the rally squad, Kwama, Skull and Dagger, and Phi Theta will act as "peppers." Ray Dickson and his band will play for the queen and her court.

Of Makail and Titiana Show-Goers Cheer 'Tovarich' Premiere

By JOANNE NICHOLS

"Tovarich" opened last night with the gallant story of two exiled Russian nobles working as servants in the home of a Paris banker.

Prince Mikail Ouratieff as played by Parker McNeil and the Grand Duchess Tatiana Petrovna as portrayed by Helene Parsons symbolized the courage and devotion which were the spirit of old Russia, while Jim W. Parsons as Commissar Gorotchenko represented the relentless brutality of the new order.

Of Dramatics

Combining drama with tender romance and bright flashes of comedy, the play furnished its cast the opportunity to show varying types of dramatic skill. Dominant are Parker McNeil and Helene Parsons in the leading roles. Impressive is Jim Parsons as the Soviet Commissar Gorotchenko.

Jerry Lakefish is ingratiating in his first juvenile role but seems more at home when he plays the minor character part of the little Frenchman, Martellau. Outstanding in small roles are Adrian E. Martin as Chauffourier-Dubieff and Howard Speer as Count Feodor Brekenski.

Others Reviewed

Jeanette Harbert portrayed the lovesick Helene Dupont realistically, and Jeff Smith skillfully acted the role of her father, Charles Dupont. Betty Fiksdal capably handled the part of Fernande Dupont.

Dorothy Durkee made Louise, the cook, a real person, while Bettie Jane Quigley proved her ability in the roles of Olga, the Soviet spy, and Madame Van Hemert, powerful figure in the oil industry. Jean B. Harper, who amused with try. Memorable in a brief bit was his meaningless, toothy smile as the conceirge.

Pi Delta Phi Sponsors

Last night's performance was sponsored by Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, which will sponsor next Thursday's performance also.

"Tovarich" will run tonight and Saturday night of this week and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday next week.

Ottile T. Seybolt directed "Tovarich," a University Guild hall production.

Fete Queen, '41

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she was informed of her good fortune. But that was only for an instant. She soon recaptured every measure of composure and carried on like a bona fide queen, even to the extent of keeping the news from her curiously eager Theta sorority sisters . . . as she was supposed to.

"Why lord, I've always wanted to launch a boat," she admitted, and as Junior Weekend queen, launching a boat, the Norwind, will be one of her first duties. "And I think it's so much better breaking a bottle of milk over it like they say it's going to be done . . ."

"Why I came to Oregon? Well, mother was born here and loved the country. She told me all about it, and I thought I'd like it. I didn't know anything about spring term at the U, and about Junior Weekend, but I did see an Oregon back home and was very much impressed by it. I also wanted to come to a small school and didn't particularly care to go beyond the west coast."

Miss Dow spent her freshman and sophomore years at the University of Hawaii and is a junior here majoring in sociology. She visited the state of Oregon about four years ago, and what she saw of it she enjoyed immensely. She loves apples, peaches, and mangos, and can't stand cigars. Her favorite melody is "Ke Kali Nei Au," a Hawaiian love song, and she dotes on swimming. She was elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta immediately after she was initiated into the sorority this winter term.

Commenting on her choice as queen: "I can't see how they chose among us . . . it still doesn't seem real, my being queen. I've never seen a canoe fete, but am living in eager anticipation."

Miss Dow wanted to climb aboard the train with the basketball team when the latter left for the islands this spring just to be home. But perhaps it's a good thing she stayed.

Dan Nupen, former ski orderly to King Haakon of Norway, now is coaching the Middlebury college ski team. He taught Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha.

'Ward Healers' Chalk Up 1000th Victim

Patient No. 1,000 was admitted to the University infirmary Wednesday morning, setting a new all-time high.

It might have been the pretty nurses, and then it might have been the desire to "get away from it all," but hospital officials attribute the new record to the severe influenza epidemic last term and to the recent measles purge.

Approximately 400 students have been under medical care for influenza this year, with measles claiming 250 of the grand total of 1,000. Jo Ann Supple claims honors for being patient No. 1,000. Total last year was 974.

Patients 985 to 1,000, inclusive, are: Ruth Harder, Edith Borda, Olivia Dysinger, Mary Word, Marjory Taylor, Elizabeth Hughes, Agnes Barry, Ruth Eckhardt, Mary Mercier, Ben Wholer, Ed Blumenthal, Clinton Childs, Ed Fockler, Leonard Surles, Walt McCornack, and Miss Supple.

ROTC Chiefs Drop Annual Competition

Heads of the military departments at the University and at Oregon State have decided to dispense with the annual competition between the two regiments this year.

According to Colonel R. M. Lyon of the University military staff, they feel that the senior officers need all the regular tactical training they can get during fair weather for their active service this summer.

Although there will be no drill

Bunyan, Babe Will Journey To Whiskerino

Mythical Logger To Form Theme Of Soph Dance

Paul Bunyan will step from the distant past to the immediate present and collegiate atmosphere of Gerlinger hall Friday night, April 18 to provide the theme for this year's Soph Whiskerino, Ray Packouz and Bill Edlefsen, co-chairmen of the dance, announced last night.

The giant man and his blue ox, Babe, a symbol of the Northwest days of old, will receive the decorations of a college education and a modern touch in "streamlining" for the occasion.

The Bunyan theme will be followed in connection with a new book, "Paul Bunyan, the Work Giant," written and illustrated by a former University girl, and which is now on sale at the Co-op store.

Illustrations from the book will be used for Gerlinger decoration plans, Packouz and Edlefsen revealed. The decoration committee, under direction of Bea Schum, Don Shirley, and Bob Martinson, has already started plans for the Bunyan atmosphere.

Sophomore class members interested in working on the theme were asked to contact Miss Schum sometime this week.

at Corvallis this spring, the regular Thursday drills will be carried on in much the same manner as the competitive drill. There will be a big parade in May and every Thursday both battalions pass in review.

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