

Co-ops Will Dance In Dutch Garden

By LOIS HULSER

The Whiskerino tomorrow night will mean the end of the beard-growing season for sophomore men—to the youngsters it's just another dance with an especially good band. Russ Morgan and his boys will fill Gerlinger with sweet swing tomorrow night as the second well-known orchestra to be billed here this year.

Tovarich is scheduled for both nights this weekend.

Lions' club annual variety show will be staged in the Igloo tomorrow eve, also.

Independents will dance in a Dutch garden staged in Gerlinger Saturday evening to the music of Art Holman and his orchestra at the annual all co-op formal.

Alpha Delta Pi freshmen are entertaining upperclassmen at an informal radio dance Saturday evening. The theme is a secret.

News came this week that the social circle of the campus will greet a new princess for junior weekend. More definite announcements of her arrival will come later.

The Weekly Food

Desserts for the week include Chi Psi-Alpha Chi Omega; Delta Tau Delta-Alpha Omicron Pi; Chi Omega-Phi Kappa Psi; Sigma Phi Epsilon-Delta Delta Delta; Delta Gamma-Sigma Chi; Gamma Phi Beta-Delta Upsilon; Kappa Alpha Theta-Phi Gamma Delta; Sigma Kappa-Pi Kappa Alpha; Theta Chi-Pi Beta Phi; Alpha Delta Pi-Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Tau Omega-Alpha Phi; Sigma Nu-Susan Campbell and Campbell co-op-Hilyard house.

Orides will entertain their honor students of last term, and volleyball and basketball teams at a potluck dinner Monday night.

Sigma Chis are having a preference dinner Friday night, Alpha Delta Pis are giving theirs Saturday.

Is Our Campus Overrun by Rubber Stamps?

"Is there a compulsory costume for the coeds here on the Oregon campus?" a casual visitor asked the other day after eight local glamour girls waited by, some arrayed in a light blue fitted coat, a pale pink sweater, brown and white golf shoes, and a pale pastel plaid skirt. (In all fairness we must admit the skirts weren't all cut identically.)

Some of 'em varied the effect. The rugged individualists had, instead of the pink sweater and plaid skirt, a gathered cotton skirt, all very chic and wrinkled. The vivid cotton skirts were topped with perfectly plain and more or less uniform white blouses.

Of course, there isn't a living soul that wants to resemble something that was left in the alley, or the leading lady in a Broadway show, but on the other hand, there IS such a thing as individuality and character.

It's positively SHEEPLIKE to trot about in clothes that are replicas of what all other

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A brawny looking chap bade his girl a cheery goodbye at the door of her sorority the other afternoon. He stepped off the porch into the bright April sunshine, into an atmosphere enchanting with falling cherry blossoms blowing into one's face and hair. The young man seemed intoxicated with spring and sun and the girl on the porch. Carefully he balanced a small book on his head and walked off jauntily down the street, whistling. He looked exactly like one of those ads that say tough, but oh so gentle.

—Pat Erickson.

coeds wear. Just because they wear them doesn't mean they'll look beautiful on you. Usually, it turns out just the contrary.

That last remark is all very trite and you've read it one billion times before, but, still, if you don't believe it, stop in front of the next full-length mirror and take a good, long, hard, critical LOOK!

Cars, Sports Lure Canoeing Addicts

By PHYLLIS FOSTER

He used to keep fifty canoes for rent—now his supply has decreased to twelve. D. T. Bailey, owner of the canoes at the Anchorage, feels that canoeing as a sport and entertainment has decreased in the eyes of University students during the twenty years he has provided boating facilities on the millrace. Things just aren't what they were.

Mr. Bailey blames the fact that many more students have automobiles now to take them away from the campus than in the '20's. Also students divert their time to golf, horseback riding, skiing, and tennis, while 20 years ago Eugene had only one golf course, and riding and skiing had not yet become popular among college students.

Regardless of the weather people would canoe then, according to Mr. Bailey. Perhaps that is what made them such expert canoeers. During 1924-1926, river excursions were made from Eugene to Corvallis; now students are not allowed to take canoes on the river.

In 1922 Mr. Bailey started out with 50 canoes here in Eugene and several in Corvallis. Along with his own canoes were approximately 60 private canoes. Along the mill race now there are about eight privately-owned canoes.

As for Mr. Bailey's decrease in

ownership, he explains that canoeing is a business to him. He knows he has the right number of canoes if he has to turn away 10 persons during the year. Prices seem to make little difference to the canoeing rush, but the weather is the main selling point or obstacle.

Imola to Show Coeds New Styles

Imola Mitchell, of Imola's Beauty salon, will lecture to students in clothing selection classes Wednesday evening at 7:15 in Gerlinger on hair styling and care of the hair. Miss Mitchell will demonstrate right and wrong ways of hair styling for the coed. She will show proper ways of cutting, thinning, and curling hair as well as discussing the problems involved in daily hair care.

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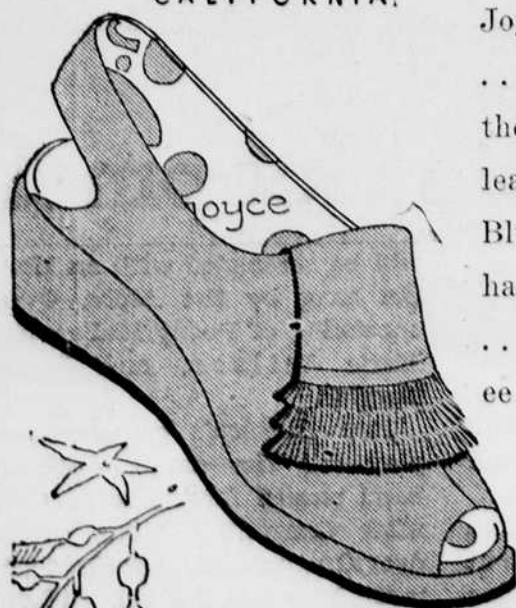


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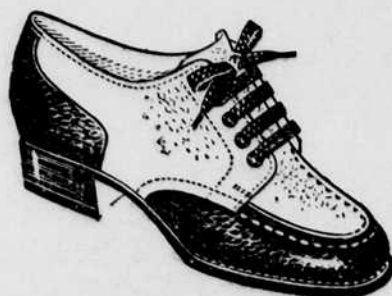


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