

Streit Union Plan Chapter Formed

A Eugene chapter of the Clarence Streit federal union plan was formed at a forum held Monday afternoon in Chapman hall. Victor P. Morris, dean of business administration, was named temporary chairman.

A temporary executive committee was appointed consisting of Dean Morris, chairman; Allen Osborne, secretary - treasurer; Robert Allan, freshman and Cis Steele, sophomore, student representatives; Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration, and Dr. Paul B. Means, head of the religious department and a member of the executive committee of the federal union plan in Tacoma.

Definite plans for the formation of the chapter and the time and place of the next meeting will be decided by the temporary committee.

Nearly 50 students, faculty members, and Eugene residents attended this first federal union forum which was held primarily to discuss the plan. The meeting was conducted by Dean Onthank assisted by Dr. Means and Dean Morris, with discussion on various questions that came up concerning the general outline and procedure of the working union.

Clarence Streit, who had planned to preside at the forum, was called to California and was unable to attend.

Volumes Added To Nash Room

John Henry Nash, member of the Limited Book club, engaged in the art of fine printing and binding of rare books, recently started collecting signatures of the authors, publishers and printers of his collection.

Many of his books were set by hand and printed in his own shop. Two of his recent books received from the club are: "The Count of Monte Cristo," by Dumas, complete in four volumes, and North's translation of "Plutarch's Lives," complete in eight volumes.

The University of California presented the Nash collection with two more of his most recent books, "Ceremonial costumes of the Pueblo Indians," by Moore, with illustrations cut by hand from rubber blocks, and "About Books," by Forgukor, with each chapter begun by an Old Roman Letter stamped in gold leaf. Another book is Miles Caverdale's "Book of Psalms," which has facsimile reproductions of eight illustrations from the 14th century manuscript of "Queen Mary's Psalter."

Geniuses At Work Radio Sound Men Enlighten Public

By RUTH JORDAN

One student was breaking a strawberry box in his hands while the other, with intense concentration, stood crumpling a piece of cellophane. A short pause, then the first student grabbed a potato and, with soul-splitting groans, stabbed a knife into it.

But you, listening over your radio, heard a door being crushed in, fire cracking, and the poor, trapped victim taking his own life one minute before he was to be burned to death.

Ingenious Devices

This is a typical example of the ingenious devices used by the sound crew in a radio station to produce sounds over the air.

Some things sound the same over the radio as they do in an ordinary room, a door slamming, a whistle, water being poured

into a glass, and footsteps in gravel.

Submarines, Too

Others, for instance the sound of a submarine crashing into a battleship under water, must be imitated by objects altogether different.

The sound room of a radio station just before a broadcast usually resembles someone's attic collection of old junk. For a one-hour program, there are usually a variety of sounds to be produced which requires many strange looking articles.

More Secrets

A squash is used for the sound of a body falling; horses' hooves on turf are suggested by thumping coconut shells against the sound effect man's chest, on cob-

blestone by rattling them on cigar boxes; the sound of rattling skeletons is produced by blocks of wood tied on strings; crash boxes, with gravel, bits of metal, and broken glass in sealed compartments closely resemble the noise of an auto crash.

These are some of the many devices used to make the sounds which accompany the daily radio plays and serials.

The hardest sound to imitate is that of a pistol shot. No effective substitute could be found until one of the more prominent gun companies manufactured a special gun, which has the end of the barrel sealed, and a special kind of bullet, that may be fired in the broadcasting studio to give the desired effect.

Geology Honorary Elects Ben Wohler

Ben Wohler was elected president of Condon club, geology honorary, at its first business meeting of the year Monday afternoon. Among other business the Anthropology club was merged as a part of Condon club.

Five new associate members were voted into the club and one associate member, Harold Johnson, was promoted to full membership. Associate members will be announced next week.

Other officers elected at the Monday meeting were: Bob Stephenson, vice president; Ruby Oldham, secretary - treasurer; Shirley Seavey, librarian; Mildred Wilson, entertainment chairman; and Harold Johnson, first-aid chairman.

UO 'Piggers' Deadline Set

Absolute deadline for names of campus organizations and their officers has been set for Wednesday noon, according to Betty Jane Biggs, editor of the "Piggers' Guide," Monday. This includes all living organizations, honoraries, and clubs on the campus. A list of officers and the identification of the club should also be stated.

This information will only be one of the new features planned by the editors for this year's student directory. Also decided upon is a complete and corrected social calendar and dates of scheduled winter and spring term dances.

An outline of things to be done by house social chairmen in connection with house dances will be given space, as will other rules pertaining to signing out of girls' living organizations, cutting the "red-tape" to get Gerlinger hall, rally parade regulations, rules on serenades and an article on closed weekends.

Faculty members and departments desiring "Piggers' Guides" are requested to send their requisitions to the educational activities office immediately, said Dick Williams, manager.



ANN SHERIDAN in NAVY BLUES (Warner Bros.' current release) makes a big hit with the Navy.

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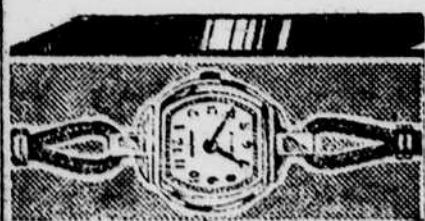
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