

Crocus in the Spring Makes the Piggers Sing

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For a short time yesterday the sun warmed the damp earth, staying only long enough to call forth an impatient crocus that had come up a few days early to check on the ground hog's findings and then decided to lie low till it could be sure of fair weather.

Smiling bravely and letting the sun dry the night's dew, 1942's first crocus trembled with its own audacity and called to its fellows, "Come on in gang, the water's receding."

Children playing in the streets saw the flowers and jumped gleefully over them. Octogenarians chortled with glee, saying, "By grab, I'll put in some sweetpeas next Sunday."

No Spring

No one mentioned spring because after all the sun only just hovered near and then had left the world to midterms and to rain. Early in the morning more students in the library looked out the windows or went outside for cigarettes, the brief sunlight having drawn their attention from books.

One California student, seeing the sun for the first time since Christmas vacation, hollered, "You're getting warmer, next time you'll find us."

Crocus?

Down on Thirteenth street a sophomore boy and girl saw the crocus patch timidly painting the lawn with yellow and encouraged by the color, pulled their joined hands from behind the folds of raincoats and swung them in time to their strides for the world to see that spring had come.

The recently cleared area between the millrace and the river, once rank with cool shade-giving greenery, loomed drearily against the background of brown river and gray sky, reassuring deans and other interested persons that spring by the millrace would be like spring on Hayward field.

Girls at the YW talked excitedly of men and giggled because they knew that stores were featuring colorful bon bons and boys seeing the crocuses looked at the heart-shaped candy boxes with new interest.

UO Swim Teams

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son was no test for the frosh. Since that time the freshmen have improved considerably. After watching them closely for the past weeks Coach Hoyman is fairly confident that this time the first-year men will come through.

Duck Quintet Primed

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offense has averaged 43.2 points per game against 42.8 by opponents, whereas the Ducks have scored 44.1 points per contest, but had their defense collapse, permitting 48.3 points to be scored against them.

Starting Five Same

The same starting five that had so much success against the Beavers before will probably get the opening bids, according to Coach Howard Hobson. This unit has started the last three games and possesses both height and speed. Composing this group are Warren Taylor and Bob Wren at forwards, Archie Marshik at center, and Porky Andrews and Paul Jackson at guards.

Also slated to display their wares will be Rolph Fuhrman and Bob Newland, forwards; Lloyd Jackson, center; and Don Kirsch, guard, all of whom received praise from Hobson in workouts this week.

Oregon State will probably open with the following quintet: Sam Dement and George McNutt at forwards, John Mandic at center, and Don Durdan and Lew Beck at guards.

Chief Selects Ball Chairmen

Final selection of Military ball chairmen has been announced by Ed Wheeler, general chairman.

Newly appointed chairmen are: programs, Gene Didak; patrons, Lou Torgeson; refreshments, John Raffetto; reception, Cullen Murphey; floor, Dave Scoggins; and clean-up, Paul Bocci.

Advisers

Faculty advisers in the military department are: programs, Major H. W. Hall; patrons, Major C. E. Knickerbocker; refreshments, Captain B. F. Davis; reception, Major Hall; floor, Captain Davis; clean-up, Captain Harvey Blythe.

The advance sales of ball tickets will continue until Tuesday, February 17, at the reduced rate of \$1.25.

Chairmen

Chairmen already appointed are Ted Lindley, grand march; Bob Cherney, invitation to Scabbard and Blade alums; Gene Brown, decorations; Don Swink, orchestra; Ken Christianson, publicity; Ken Bowes, Little Colonel contest and Emerson Page, tickets.

The Military ball is set for February 21, sponsored jointly by Scabbard and Blade and the military department.

Alpha Gamma Delta Host to Faculty Group

Twenty-four faculty members and wives of faculty members were entertained by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at a formal dinner Thursday evening.

Guests at the dinner were: Dean and Mrs. V. D. Earl, Dr. G. F. Lussky, Dr. and Mrs. Pierre Van Rysselberghe, Dr. K. S. Ghent, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins, Mr. F. V. Cahill.

Miss Janet Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Riddlesbarger, Mrs. Astrid Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Franchere, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fee, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kelly.

Judges Appointed

Judges for the Marshall-Case-Haycox short story contest which closes Monday, February 16 will be: Mrs. Helen Hedrick of Medford; Hoyt C. Franchere, University instructor in English; and Fred Brenne, secretary of the Eugene chamber of commerce.

Entries are to be submitted to W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and advertising, in duplicate, one of which may be a carbon copy. The contributors' names are not to appear on the manuscript, but should be written on a slip of paper enclosed in an envelope on the front of which appears the title of the story.

Grad Assistants Meet In Gerlinger Saturday

A meeting of graduate assistants will be held at 8 Saturday evening, February 14, upstairs in Gerlinger hall, according to Max Kamm, graduate assistant in Romance languages.

The program for the Valentine's day meeting is to be a musical program and French, Spanish, and German classical and popular records will be played. Refreshments will be served and all graduate students are invited to the short meeting.

Bug House Staff Says 'Stay Out'

Members of the infirmary staff again emphatically urge that students do not visit in the isolation wards. They warned that, if visiting continues, a ban will be placed on all visitors.

Still present in the infirmary are: Betty Edwards, Dorothy Rosenberg, Helen Luvaas, Walter Krause, Gladys Samel, Robert Vernon, Ralph Currin, Leo Reetz, Dan E. Hicks, Richard Carmichael, Elizabeth Shaeffers, Margery Hoffman, and Cornelia Walters.

New additions are: Harry Fukada and Mary Morgan Riley, making a total of fifteen.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Offers Graduate Award

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority is offering \$500 graduate fellowships to woman graduate students in any of the colleges or universities in the United States and Canada where Kappa has chapters.

Application blanks are now in the hands of the dean of women, and should be obtained from her at once and filled out and returned by March 25.

These fellowships, which Kappa has annually awarded since 1936, are available to sorority and non-sorority women alike, and usually, although not necessarily, are divided into the fields of science, art, and human relations.

'Snap' Judgment

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In this way he can soon see that the farther away the light the smaller and thinner becomes the shadow. By lowering or raising the light source the shadow's length can be made longer or shorter.

Of course we will probably have to wait until spring term to get any real sunshine that is strong enough to really brew up some splendid shadows. But then there is much that can be learned from experimenting with the flashlight so that when we are ready to go out the film that is used won't be wasted.

No Wandering Patterns

Another thing to remember about photography is to include all of the shadow in the pix. If the pattern wanders out of the print so will the eyes of anybody who might stop to look at it. This may not hold every time but as a general rule it can be considered as such.

Ways to shorten life note: "What happens when you press this?" she asked the shutterbug.

Love Lectures Start Thursday

At a general 11 o'clock assembly next Thursday, Dr. Paul Popenoe will begin the 1942 series of love and marriage lectures under the joint sponsorship of AWS and Panhellenic.

Dr. Popenoe has been for several years director of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations and is a noted author-lecturer. During recent years he has devoted much of his time to the promotion of education for marriage and family life in schools and colleges.

Books

He has written eight books which have become textbooks on the subject, and his lectures have made him a recognized leader in his field.

Dr. Popenoe last appeared here four years ago when he led a similar series with great success. He is a lecturer in biology at the University of Southern California and has taught love and marriage classes at various times.

Forum

Thursday at 4 he will speak to a women's forum and at 7:30 he will address the men. All campus men and women are invited to their respective forums.

Informal discussion the following week will be led by interested University and townspeople. Each house will arrange for these fireside discussions.

Phi Delts Club DUs

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and Hollowell 7, and the Phi Psi stunk.

The Zeta and Canard game was a two-man show between Carl Backstrom and Sherman "Lind," both getting 11 markers, but Carl's support was a little better and the Canard club sneaked by, 16 to 15. The margin of victory was the clubmen's ability to tank a higher p.c. of their shots.

Sigma hall stunk, but Kirkwood was stunkier, and Sigma annexed their first victory, 11 to 4. The score expresses the character of the game.

Killing False Rumors

It is rumored Gamma hall also won over the Yeomen, 25 to 7. Lloyd Kelly potted 20 points and looked better than bad for the Gammamen.

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