

# Houseboys To Feature Musical Quiz

Quotations, such as "Come on, folks, let's dance," from Kay Kyser's show, will be the type of answer wanted at the Holland Friday night, when the houseboys of the University stage their own private musical quiz in conjunction with the regular show and dance. The entire program and routine to be followed in the quiz will be staged according to Kay Kyser's style on the radio, with which most students are acquainted.

College men and coeds from all the houses are asked to be on hand to take part in the program and from those present, the contestants will be picked to take part in the contest. Many prizes will be given for the winners as well as several "booby" prizes for losers and runners-up. There will be a possibility that a few of the contestants will be picked from the public.

Along with the musical quiz which will provide the novel feature of the evening, will be Vern Minkler and his band to play for the patrons' benefit. Minkler has several original arrangements of his own and his big 10-piece band along with their vocalist will play numbers at the request of dancing patrons.

Mr. Erickson also reports that to top off the Friday night festivities there will be a big floor show which he has signed for the week, Ah Hing and Company. This will also be staged in conjunction with the musical quiz.

# Song Leaders Map Out Sing

Planning and rule making for the all-campus sing were under way yesterday afternoon when Dr. Theodore Kratt, dean of the music school, met with song leaders to formulate a schedule of proceedings.

Dean Kratt suggested a grand finale number, with all groups uniting to sing one song spontaneously, without a large amount of formal rehearsal. This idea met with the approval of the group, and several numbers were suggested.

### Decisions

It was also decided by vote that the singers should wear informal dress, that piano accompaniment might be used, and that men's and women's groups should



THE WORD 'FIFTH' . . .

. . . proves a legal point in the law school Junior Weekend feud over roadside signs. Shown at the lawyer-wrecked signs are Betty Jane Biggs, Weekend promotion chairman, and John Buserud, Weekend chairman.

# Campus Survey Yields 'Silly' Opinions of 'Fifth'

By BETTY ANN STEVENS and BARBARA YOUNGER

Do you know what a "fifth" is? Doesn't anyone know what a "fifth" is?

Ever since the law students baffled passersby with an addition to the Junior Weekend signs employin gthe mysterious word, bewildered persons have continually raised puzzled eyebrows and finally shrugged the whole thing off.

### Definitions

A survey of the campus yielded the following definitions: From a freshman woman, "It's an extra person at bridge." Another added: "A fifth is one part which, when added to four parts makes five." A sophomore asked, "Is it

alternate in presenting their numbers.

Judges for the sing, to be held April 25, have not yet been definitely decided upon, Dean Kratt said, but Chester Duncan of Portland is one possibility.

Notice of a meeting on April 25 of all the groups at the music school was given.

a drink?" A junior remarked, "About the only 'fifth' I know is a 'fifth' of Scotch." Said a senior woman, "I could give you a definition of a music fifth." After a brief confab at the Theta house, a junior woman brightly said, "We think it's a bore." A Phi Delt senior declared, "I would say it has something to do with liquor, wouldn't you?" A senior at Hendricks stated emphatically, "It's a goodly portion of liquor." Another thought that it was a musical instrument.

According to Webster, a "fifth" is either: "the interval embracing five diatonic degrees, the tone at this interval, the harmonic combination of two tones a fifth apart, the fifth tone of a scale reckoning up from the tonic—etc.

To try to clear up some of the general confusion, vague rumors from the law school indicate that a "fifth" is really a "legal term meaning a self-motivating chattel such as a car." There is still some debate as to the accuracy of the statement, however, so suggestions have been made that you consult an "embryonic lawyer."

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# SAM Returns Favor

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity has extended an invitation to the entire campus to attend its spring dance at the Osburn hotel, Friday, April 17, from 9 until 12:15 in appreciation of hospitality shown members when the chapter house burned fall term.

# Pi Delta Phi Adds Eighteen

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, has recently chosen 18 persons as new members, Robert B. Knox, president of the honorary, announced Monday. One special member and three honorary members were named in addition to the fourteen students.

The fourteen students chosen from the campus are: Mary Ann Campbell, Philip Reiter, Betty G. Friedman, and Mary Louise Vincent, of Portland; Mary E. Earl, Elene L. Douglas, Doris Cleeton, Jeanne Parker, and Nicholas V. Riasanovsky, of Eugene; Merlin C. Dow and Robert J. Forsyth, of Medford; Lila M. Furchner, Grants Pass; Dora Jean Huston, Ione; and Allene E. Meek, Silver City, Idaho.

Howard L. Ramey, of Portland, now in military service, was chosen a special member because of his continued interest in French. Honorary members are Mrs. V. A. Riasanovsky (Nina Fedorova), Mrs. Laurence LeSage, and Gerald M. Spring, former German instructor at the University of California in Los Angeles, all now Eugene residents.

The men's edition comes out tomorrow morning.



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