

Execs Present 1 a.m. Plan To Students

The one o'clock jump to beat the blinking house lights may replace 10:30 permission New Year's eve if the student affairs committee reacts favorably to executive council recommendation which will be presented at its meeting of next week.

Council members pointed out at their Thursday session that it was an unusual condition for students to be on the campus New Year's eve and that enforcement of the early hours on this night would not contribute materially to the war effort nor to special study.

First Proposal

The 10:30 rule went into immediate effect when school was scheduled New Year's day, Friday. The executive council recommendation will represent first official proposal for extension which has been presented to the student affairs committee.

Eight recommendations for the name that will be placed on the R. A. Babb trophy for outstanding athletes this year were received. They were: George Andrews, Zenas Butler, Bill Carney, Gerry Huestis, Paul Jackson, Archie Marshik, Bill Regner, and Francis Tuckwiler.

Graduates

The eight graduated last year, in accordance with eligibility requirements for the trophy name. The council will ask recommendations of coaches and the athletic board, then vote on final choice at next week's meeting.

Replying to a resolution from Oregon State's executive council, ASUO council members asked students to "maintain friendly relations" through Saturday's football contest.

Love and Marriage

Nancy Riesch, secretary-treasurer of the ASUO and Walt Dickinson, sophomore representative, were appointed by Les Anderson, ASUO president, to investigate possible speakers for a Love and Marriage series this year.

Hal Brevig, sophomore representative, was appointed to handle Christmas Seal sales this year. The council will ask Kwama and Skull and Dagger, sophomore service honoraries, to help carry out the campaign.

Proposal by Al Larsen, ISA president, that a voters' pamphlet be printed this year was turned down because of lack of time for its publication in the one week between nominations and elections.

United States soldiers stationed in Iceland helped raise \$15,500 for a new dormitory at the University of Iceland by performing in a student fair for a week.

Standard Oil company has announced two scholarships open to Venezuelan students.



Parks Johnson (left) and Warren Hull, interviewers on Vox Pop, which will be aired from Gerlinger hall next Monday night.

VoxPopShow Here Monday

By JUNE TAYLOR

Starting ten years ago as a mere impromptu quiz session on station KTRH, Houston, Texas, the voices of the people, vox populi, have deepened and matured until finally they formed the nationally-known radio program, Vox Pop, which will be presented from Eugene, in McArthur court, November 23, at 5 p.m.

The KTRH station staff, among them Parks Johnson, interviewer, merely connected a mike to a microphone line from the station window and started popping questions at likely victims before they realized what was happening.

Opinion Voiced

Since that day in November 1932, thousands of average citizens have voiced opinions and answered questions on Vox Pop and the other quiz shows that followed its example. On Vox Pop alone, more than 6000 persons have been interviewed in approximately 800 broadcasts.

In the pioneer Houston days the broadcast crew set up a mike on a busy street corner and questioned members of the crowd which never failed to assemble. Even when a roving talent scout for a New York advertising agency lured them to Manhattan with a contract to broadcast for a national firm it was easy to secure quizzes.

Influenced Quizzes

As a result of that first network show, Vox Pop had influenced the audience-participation trends in broadcasting, becoming responsible for the radio quiz cycle. However, at present, Vox Pop itself is not a quiz show. The program has changed with the years.

Parks Johnson and Warren Hull, his partner and co-interviewer, check the public pulse, anticipate audience reaction and accordingly shift technique periodically. Advance men, directors, engineers, and other personnel travel with the show, visiting army bases and armament plants to bring to the public the story of the victory drive to smash the Axis.

The present-day series on the CBS network each Monday night is dedicated entirely to the war effort. It will feature the lumber industry in the war effort next Monday.

Fourteen Men Pledge Campus Fraternities

New pledges announced by the dean of men's office include Luther Thompson, Phi Kappa Psi; Oliver Bergman, Pi Kappa Alpha; Ben Whisenand, H. Keith Elsensohn, Delta Tau Delta; Augie Johnson, Sigma Chi; Granville Abbot, Beta Theta Pi.

Duayne Heathman, Sigma Phi Epsilon; William C. Galloway, Kappa Sigma; Robert L. Muller, Robert Sche, Donald A. Wells,

'Arsenic' Opens On Turkey Day

University students and faculty have been invited to enjoy Thanksgiving weekend in Eugene by attending the production of "Arsenic and Old Lace", a comedy by Joseph Kesselring, at the Very Little Theatre. The play will have a three-night run, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 26, 27, and 28.

Cast of the show is made up of Oregon students, former students, and faculty. Bill Wood, of Theta Chi, senior, has the romantic lead, and Mary Elizabeth Arkley of Alpha Chi Omega will play opposite him. The part of Jonathan Brewster, played by Boris Karloff in the opening run of the show on Broadway, will be taken by Robert W. Earl, brother of Dean Virgil D. Earl.

Roles Taken

Clara Fitch, secretary in the graduate division, and Ethel Chase Christie, Eugene high director of dramatics, have the roles of the two old maids with homicidal instincts. Robert W. Horn, associate professor of English, will portray Teddy, nephew who thinks that he is Theodore Roosevelt, and that those bodies buried in the cellar (the "Panama canal") are yellow fever victims.

Other prominent parts are to be taken by Glenn Hasselrooth, 1940 journalism graduate, as Dr. Einstein, the plastic surgeon; Ethen Newman as Officer O'Hara who wants to be a playwright; Dr. N. B. Zane, associate professor of space arts, as Mr. Gibbs, who wants only to rent a room but almost gets a glass of elderberry wine seasoned with arsenic. Mrs. Virgil Parker, former president of the University mothers club, is director.

Also in the cast are George Northam, Dale Frederick, Dwight Newman, J. R. "Pete" Pierson. Reservations for the show are obtainable at 1167 Willamette street or by telephoning 551-J.

Faculty Recital Held on Nov. 24

and professor of music at the school of music, will present a recital of both modern and classical music as the second feature of the faculty series of recitals for this year. The concert will be held in the school of music auditorium November 24 at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Hopkins is a graduate of the University of Oregon. On completing his course here he went to New York for several years. Later he returned and has been teaching at the University since 1919. In 1925 he became a professor of piano.

On the program selected by Mr. Hopkins are the Ciaia-Bartok sonata, Beethoven's sonata Pathetique, and a waltz by Levitski.

The Ciaia sonata, originally written during the late 17th century for organ and clavicembalo, has been recently transcribed for piano by Bela Bartok. Mr. Bartok appeared on the campus last year.

Levitski, whose waltz Mr. Hopkins will play, was, according to Mr. Hopkins, "a phenomenal pianist." Mr. Hopkins was a friend of Mr. Levitski before the composer's death several years ago.

Two University of Pittsburgh alumni, Regis Toomey, '18, and Gene Kelly, '33, are acting in motion pictures for MGM in Hollywood.

Delta Tau Delta, Guy E. Miller, John Caldwell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Ted Goodwin, Alpha Tau Omega.

Student Fund Drive Begins on Monday

The World Student Service Fund drive, with Oge Young and Martha Jane Switzer as general chairman, will begin on the campus Monday. Yvonne Torgler, junior in architecture and allied arts, and chairman of the faculty drive, goes into action with her committee to solicit pledges for the campus from the faculty.

Following closely will be the drive in local high schools headed by Virginia Wells, sophomore in liberal arts. Committees working with Miss Torgler and Miss Wells will be announced soon in the Emerald.

Tag Given

Faculty members and high school students subscribing to the drive will receive the same tag that University students will when the drive covers the campus December 1, 2, and 3. The tags read "I've helped a fellow student, how about you?"

The contributions students make through the WSSF drive will take the place of what they would be otherwise asked to subscribe to the current Community and War Chest campaign now taking place in Eugene.

Money collected by this means can be used for whatever the University decides as being the most valuable plan. Plans of use of money open to choice are for allied prisoners of war, for American students who are without funds, or for aid to American students in other countries.

Survey Supplies Fans With Top Radio List

Radio serials fill a definite need in American life, according to Dr. Paul F. Lazarsfeld, noted research psychologist of Columbia university. Surveys taken by Dr. Lazarsfeld show that listeners to radio serials comprise one of the most intelligent groups in the radio audience. He reports that these programs exert a beneficial and constructive influence.

According to a recent survey, the nation's top radio programs are listed in their order: Bob Hope, Fibber McGee and Molly, Charlie McCarthy, Jack Benny, Aldrich Family, Radio Theater, Walter Winchell, Frank Morgan, Eddie Cantor, Mr. District Attorney, Rudy Vallee, Bing Crosby, Kay Kyser, Burt and Allen, and One Man's Family.

Pennies Peal For Service Aid

Contributions dropped in the slot of the Liberty Box, placed in the Co-op this week, will ring out for the Service Scholarship fund, Charles Roffe, chairman of the campus interest drive, said last night. Co-op receipts, pennies, or small change are suitable, he said.

The money collected will be used in the Service Scholarship fund to buy war bonds that will in turn be used to finance scholarships for men returning after the war. This fund, therefore, not only helps the war but also the students who have left or are leaving now.

Above the box is a painting by Stan Aldrich and Nelson Sandgren. The box was donated by the physical plant of the University. In the near future, Roffe said, a card will be posted with the bell giving the statistics on ships or planes lost by the enemy during the week. This will indicate the amount of pennies asked for that week.

Oge Young is in charge of the Service Scholarship fund under which the receipt drive is functioning.

Dr. Trowbridge Speaks

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Coast Philological association and has placed articles with various literary magazines.

Especially interested in Pope and Dryden, he teaches advanced course on the subject. However, Mr. Boyer remarked that, "He has taken an active interest in participating with the full force of his personality in University problems and faculty committee work."

The lecture is free to everyone interested, and, according to Dr. R. H. Ernst, in charge of the series, "It is designed for students and faculty alike."

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