

Churches Set Fun Night

Friday night, September 29, has been designated as "Church Night" for all University students and others interested. An annual event for the purpose of acquainting students with persons from the church of their preference, this year's church night will offer "bigger and better" entertainment. Strictly informal and planned for fun and frolic, this fall festival of gaiety and friend-making has become a tradition at U. of O.

Church night takes on various aspects at the several churches. Rev. E. S. Bartlam of St. Mary's Episcopal church, corner of 13th and Pearl, announces Sherwood Forest of Robin Hood's day as their general theme. A sylvan background with bows, arrows and ye olde cold drink keg will be on hand, he emphasized. "If the students remember the "Mexicala Cabaret" of last year, they'll not omit Sherwood forest from their lists this year."

Westminster house at 1414 Kincaid plans a gala evening of games, dancing, refreshments and music for church night. Entertainment is listed as a "Surprise Theme." On the edge of the campus, the house provides a good starting place for an evening of fun and enjoyment.

News of other churches and their plans is yet to be announced.

Wanted— One Delivery Boy

All newspapers require a newsboy and the Oregon Daily Emerald is no exception.

A desperate call has gone out for someone wishing to earn \$1.25 a day delivering papers to the houses on the campus so that coeds, and boys too, may read their Emerald at breakfast and carry it to classes for last-minute scanning.

Last year the job was done by bicycle, and lasted about an hour. (Just ask the business manager who has been forced to take over as newsboy until someone volunteers.)

Another vital staff member needed is a mail clerk to handle the extensive mailing list.

ASTP Men to Teach ROTC Drill Classes

Members of the pre-professional army group on the campus will be in charge of the ROTC drill classes on Thursday, said Major C. C. Woodbury, instructor of the army specialized training unit, yesterday.

Before the various reserves were called into active duty, the members of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, instructed the drill.

Emeraldites Meet Tonight

George Turnbull, Emerald adviser and acting dean of the journalism school, will speak on the history and different phases of The Emerald tonight in room 105 Journalism building. All students interested in working in any department of The Emerald are invited. The editorial staff and business manager will be introduced, and after the meeting, workers will be given the opportunity to sign up in the fields of their chief interests.

Breakfast in any living organization usually consists of a hurried cuppa coffee, maybe toast and bacon or an egg, incognito—but always—The Emerald; that is, if the 8 o'clock-class-conscious freshmen are downstairs by 7:55 and wide awake enough to grasp the headlines.

And in most of these groups, there is usually one quietly sleep-dazed individual who greedily scans the third and fourth pages to find the "story I wrote." He probably stayed up the night before, 'way past the witching hour helping to put The Emerald to bed, or else studying some lesson, forgotten in an effort to meet a deadline.

His life on the paper—spent in contacting all kinds of people, pecking out copy at all times of the day and night, writing heads, reading copy, setting stories, and his secret anguish when some brainchild turns up in holdover—is little known to those "on the outside," but almost all their actions are known to him.

The peculiar makeup of this legendary figure has never been fathomed, but a tingling in the fingertips for the touch of the

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Speech Department Expands

Three Houses Top Season Tickets Drive

First living organization to reach 100 per cent in the drive for the sale of athletic cards for basketball games was Alpha Gamma Delta, Gerd Hansen, chairman of the sales, has announced. They will receive \$20 in cash for the purchase of phonograph records. Next to participate 100 per cent in the sale were the Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega sororities.

The two houses ranking second in the sale will receive \$10 each, and the next three will receive \$5. The chairman for the first house wins \$10, the next two \$5, and the last three will be awarded \$3 apiece.

Although the basketball season does not begin until winter term, the ticket drive will continue this term. A season ticket costs \$4.80, while all games paid for individually would cost \$12.40. The season tickets may be used for eight pre-conference games and eight conference games.

Republicans Plan Wednesday Meet

The Young Republican club will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the men's lounge in Gerlinger hall. All are invited regardless of age. A campus chairman will be elected at that time.

New YWCA Secretary Formerly Oregon BWOC

Lois Greenwood, the new YWCA secretary replacing Mrs. Elizabeth DeCou, has already planned a full program of activities to start off the current YWCA year. Following the freshman tea Thursday, the annual membership drive will begin Friday and continue for a week, the climax of which will be a recognition service of the new members. Concerning the drive, Miss Greenwood said, "We are hoping for as great or greater number of girls this year to join, but most of all we want a larger active membership."

Springfield Busses Change Schedule

The Springfield bus schedule has been changed. Busses will now leave 5th and Willamette for the University 9, 24, 34, and 54 minutes past the hour; from the University to town on the hour, and 11, 30, and 41 minutes past the hour.

The University loop and Fairmount loop schedules are unchanged.

Vesper Choir Tryouts Set Thursday, Friday

Auditions for membership in the University Vesper choir will be held this week, according to an announcement made by Helen Luvaas, director of the choir. All girls who are interested in becoming members of the choir, and all former members of the choir, should appear for a try-out on Thursday evening between 7 and 9 or on Friday afternoon between 4 and 5:30. The auditions will be held in the social room on the third floor of Gerlinger hall.

Clinic Acquires Audiometer; Program Extends Facilities

Since many speech impediments are caused by the student's failure to hear sounds correctly, the speech department has invested in an audiometer, to test reactions to certain sounds of those with faulty speech, W. A. Dahlberg, head of the speech department, has announced. The machine will be used in connection with the speech and hearing clinic, operated by the speech department, to give instruction to potential workers in the field of defective speech and to aid in the treatment of speech defects.

Flying Squadron Tells 'Y' News

Receiving special emphasis this year in the annual YWCA membership drive is the national aspect. Membership cards, still being sold for one dollar, will serve as letters of introduction for the bearer to any YWCA organization in the United States.

Publicizing the drive and the freshman party, a flying speech squadron directed by Pat McCormack visited all campus living organizations yesterday during the noon and dinner hours. Members of the squad were: Roberta Baxter, Wando Lou Payne, Elizabeth House, Joy Willard, Mary De Grace.

Miss Lois Greenwood, YWCA secretary, expressed the hope that all freshman girls and any other interested women on the campus would accept the open invitation to the party. "The YW is anxious to meet all you new girls and we welcome you to come Thursday to meet the YW and become acquainted."

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The clinic is one of the lesser-known branches of the University speech and dramatic arts department, which includes also radio, stage productions, and symposiums.

This department now fills a vital role for students interested in curricular and extra-curricular activities, whose aspect, because of war conversions, has been changed, Dahlberg pointed out, showing considerable sympathy toward the students who cannot find sufficient energy outlets in their day-to-day classroom assignments.

Dahlberg stressed the advantages of the Theater guild, organized last year under the direction of Horace Robinson, then acting head of the drama division, which opened the field of stagecraft to all students. Previously, only upper division students were allowed to take part in dramatic productions. "Elements of Acting," a course offered only since last fall, provides university credit for participation in a play, and is based on the amount and value of work involved.

Every radio course is filled to capacity this year. Headed by Kenneth Scott Wood, assistant professor of speech, this division provides facilities to instruct the beginner in the mechanics, law and fundamentals of radio work, with a view to presenting short broadcasts later.

Under the symposium program, students conduct research on topics of statewide interest, develop panel discussion groups, and then, in winter or spring term, tour the state, addressing various interested organizations and audiences. Credit is given for actual time devoted to speaking.

"Anyone interested in any of these activities should contact the special adviser in that field," Mr. Dahlberg advised.

ASUO Prexy to Speak At Freshmen Meeting

All freshmen are invited to attend the first meeting of an all-campus freshman discussion group at 4 p.m. Thursday at Westminster house. Purpose of the meeting is to form a nucleus for a group which will discuss problems of freshmen, the various activities open to them and general questions the students may desire to take up.

Audrey Holliday will preside over the first session, which will be open to all freshmen. The meeting will last only a short time in order to give students an opportunity to attend other activities.

Future meetings will have speakers requested by the students. Mrs. Jim Bryant will act as adviser.

Coeds Invade Men's Dormitories As 'G's' Disappear from Campus

Campus dormitories, which were filled last year with soldier students, are now accommodating, almost to capacity, civilian students. John Straub hall, Susan Campbell hall, Hendricks hall, Mary Spiller hall, and several fraternity houses are being used. However except for the present continuation of Laurel lodge, no women are staying in fraternity houses.

The Phi Gamma Delta house accommodates 38 men; Kappa Sigma, 46; and Sigma Nu, 20. Additional men, 9 of them civilians and 27 of them soldier students, are living in Mary Spiller hall. Campbell club, cooperative organization for men, has 25 members, and expects several more.

Women students in the respective halls of John Straub total as follows: Gamma, 42; Sherry Ross, 31; Sigma, 34; Alpha, 51; Zeta, 40, and Omega, 36. Susan Campbell club, cooperative organization there are 90 in Hendricks.

Sororities have the following memberships: Alpha Chi Omega,

46; Alpha Delta Pi, 42; Alpha Gamma Delta, 36; Alpha Omicron Pi, 31; Alpha Phi, 36; Alpha Xi Delta, 17; Chi Omega, 43; Delta Delta Delta, 38; Delta Gamma, 46; Gamma Phi Beta, 42; Kappa Alpha Theta, 46; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 42; Pi Beta Phi, 43; and Sigma Kappa, 29.

Membership in the four women's cooperative houses is as follows: Highland, 30; Hilyard, 39; Rebec, 20; and University, 38.

In addition to students living on the campus, at least fifty have petitioned to live in rooming houses or with householders.