

Ducks Anticipate Crowded Winter Term Date-Books

Social Calendar Reveals Influence of Returning Men

Increased enrollment, the growing ratio of men to women on the campus, and the reopening of fraternities has resulted in the most crowded calendar of winter term social events for several years. House dances, open houses and firesides will keep nightlife-happy Ducks busy with dates; basketball games, concerts, ski trips, carnivals, and other all-campus activities mean that no student need spend a dull moment between classes and sessions at hitting the books.

The winter term social schedule, as yet incomplete, was issued Thursday by Marge Skordahl, head of the Women's Coordinating Council which works in cooperation with Dean of Women Golda Wickham to list and regulate extra-curricular affairs.

Changes Possible

"Modifications of the calendar will be made from time to time as petitions come in," Miss Skordahl stated, emphasizing the advisability of early determination of dates of events in order to extend all activities throughout the term and avoid over-crowded evenings.

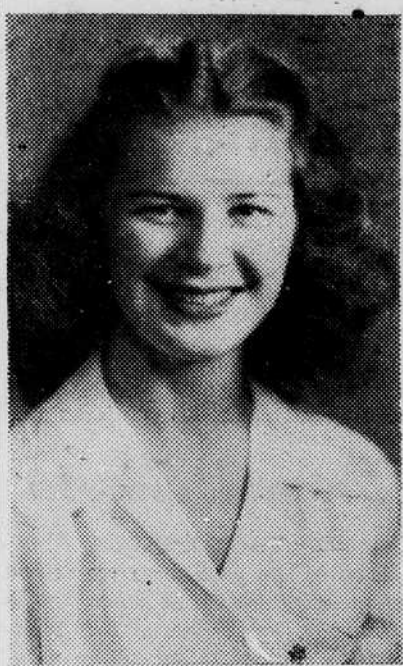
Petitions for changes or additions in the calendar must be submitted to the coordinating council at the dean of women's office a week before the proposed event.

Living organizations may still petition for firesides and desserts if their quota of social events has not been filled. At present each living organization is restricted to three open houses, one fireside, and one house dance per term.

Rules Amended

However, if popular demand justifies changing these provisions, this rule may be amended to suit conditions. Formerly the council had decreed that only five open houses were to be scheduled on the campus for any one night, but there is a possibility this rule may also be retracted.

Several houses have announced



MARGE SKORDAHL
Head of the Women's Coordinating Council.

ced afternoon open houses this week—events not previously scheduled in the calendar—and it is expected that there will be no objection to this innovation.

Social events by the fraternities and by other living organizations which have not been listed will be published in the Emerald upon approval by Mrs. Wickham and the council.

The calendar as it stands at present follows:

WINTER TERM SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4

Friday, January 4
Winter rushing
Campbell club dessert
YWCA-YMCA open house

Saturday, January 5

Winter rushing
Senior ball

Sunday, January 6

Town and Gown
Alpha Omicron Pi founder's day banquet

Monday, January 7

Heads of Houses meeting
Basketball-Oregon vs. Idaho, here
Amphibian initiation

Tuesday, January 8

Basketball-Oregon vs Idaho, here
Kwama meeting, 6:30
Amphibian tryouts
WAA ex council meeting
Rally squad meeting

Wednesday, January 9

YWCA activators
Campbell club faculty dinner
Alpha Omicron Pi open house
Hilyard House open house
Zeta Tau Alpha open house
University house dessert
Highland house open house
Gamma hall open house
WAA cabinet meeting
Phi Theta meeting

Thursday, January 10

Concert—Salzedo Ensemble instrumental quintet
Rally squad meeting

Friday, January 11

Interdorm informal dance
YWCA-YMCA open house

Saturday, January 12

Basketball-Oregon vs. OSC here
Alpha Chi Omega fireside dance
Ski club trip

Sunday, January 13

Alpha Delta Pi tea

Town and Gown
Gamma Phi Beta faculty dinner
Ski club trip

Monday, January 14

Tuesday, January 15

Amphibian tryouts
W.A.A. ex council meeting

Wednesday, January 16

Hawthorne house open house
Alpha Gamma Delta open house
Alpha Delta Pi open house
Kappa Alpha Theta open house
Susan Campbell open house
Delta Gamma open house
Alder hall open house
Rebec faculty dinner
W.A.A. cabinet meeting

Thursday, January 17

Campbell club faculty dinner
Mortar Board donut sale
W.A.A. tournaments start
Rally squad meeting

Friday, January 18

Kappa Kappa Gamma tea
Alpha Xi Delta brother's dinner
Basketball-Oregon vs. O.S.C.—there
Mortar Board donut sale

Saturday, January 19

Outing club breakfast
Basketball-Oregon vs O.S.C., here
I.S.A.—all campus dance
Pre-nursing field trip

Sunday, January 20

Judson house tea
Town and Gown

Monday, January 21

Open rushing begins
Heads of Houses meeting
Amphibian pledging

Tuesday, January 22

Alpha Gamma Delta faculty dinner
Kwama meeting 6:30

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Winter Formal Ducats Slated For Sale at Co-op Until Saturday

Classrooms Bulge; 2274 Register

Working Wednesday night until the wee hours of the morning, University employees found that 2274 students had completed registration the first day, an increase of 50 per cent over the same period in 1945.

More than 300 other students had secured materials for registration and had not been able to finish. Additional students arrived on the campus yesterday to begin registering, but no totals have been released to date.

So swamped that they have not had time to tabulate the number of later registrants, University officials said that the final number might be surprising, perhaps even surpassing the all-time high of 3476 in 1941.

E. M. Pallett, registrar, stated that in other years of high enrollment, more students had lived in private homes in Eugene. However during the present housing shortage many of the houses that would normally have been available for students have already been filled.

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Senior's 'Music Box Ball' Promises Gala Entertainment, Decorations, Band

Inaugurating Oregon's all-campus social calendar is the "Music Box Ball," annual senior formal presented the first of each winter term by the senior class. This year's gala affair promises to surpass any all-campus dance since male enrollment depleted to an all-time low because of the war.

Art Holman Returns

Returning veterans and new students to the University will

have their first opportunity to dance to the music of Art Holman and his orchestra, a favorite of students on the campus. Saturday evening's program will be augmented with a special intermission feature, according to Bob Smith, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Corsages will be in order for this first formal of the school year and tickets for the dance are on sale at the co-op for \$1.20 a couple all day Friday and Saturday morning.

McArthur court, home of Oregon's "Tall Firs," is being transformed into a scene of new surroundings for the occasion. Decorations promise to be original and striking in theme, though strict secrecy prevails as to their nature.

Chaperones Announced

Patrons and patronesses for the dance as announced by Bernice Granquist, chairman of the patrons committee, include: President and Mrs. Harry K. Newburn, Chancellor and Mrs. Frederic M. Hunter, Dean of Personnel and Mrs. K. W. Onthank, Assistant Dean of Men and Mrs. George Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Wickham, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Brown Barker, Captain and Mrs. William Glang.

Dean and Mrs. Orlando J. Hollis, Dean and Mrs. Victor P. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Riddlesbarger, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey.

Tickets have sold rapidly since being placed on sale Wednesday and students wishing to attend should buy them before the dance so as to avoid a long line-up at the door.



M. M. ELLSWORTH
Chairman of the Music Box Ball

Extension Courses Open: Numerous Classes Offered

Extension courses, the majority of which offer college credit, with some providing either graduate or undergraduate credit, are being offered as a public service to meet the interests and needs of the community, as announced by the Oregon general extension division.

These courses will be given for eleven weeks, from January 7 to March 26, and may be taken without credit.

Art Classes Open

Courses offered in the art department are as follows: interior design elements, an introduction to the scope, aim, and technique of interior design; lower division applied design, consisting of lectures, demonstrations, and class problems involving the handling of clay, glazing, and firing; lower division applied design; weaving, including the setting up of the loom for various types of weaving, and study of pattern, color and texture in woven articles; lower division architectural design, an introduction to modern ideas of design and construction in home planning.

The educational department is offering an adolescence course: growth and development of the individual, which concerns the processes through which the normal human being reaches maturity and a course on unit construction dealing with the adaptation of the unit method of instruction for teachers and principals.

Russian Offered

First year Russian is being offered by the foreign language department. Oregon history, a brief survey of the building of civilization in the Oregon country and contemporary Russian civilization,

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Phi Theta Offers Four Scholarships

The awarding of four scholarships to be given before the end of the school year by Phi Theta Upsilon has been announced by Marge Skordahl, president of the junior women's honorary. According to Miss Skordahl they will be large enough to contribute a substantial amount toward their receivers' education.

The Phi Thetas have earned the money for the scholarships by ushering at concerts and taking tickets, and by alternating every other week with the Kwamas when ushering for the AWS teas. They have also served for the student religious council.

Their winter term activities will continue the same as those of the fall, the exception being that ushering for basketball games and doing the book work for them will take the place of the football games. They also plan to work and revise the Phi Theta constitution.

On behalf of her fellow members Miss Skordahl wishes to thank all women who helped the Phi Thetas last term.

Weekly Free Shows Resumed This Term

Two features of special interest to students of history and government will open this term's weekly movie series January 9. These films are sponsored by the educational activities board and held in 207 Chapman hall from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. with two continuous showings.

The first feature, "Territorial Expansion of the United States From 1783 to 1853," presents the growth of the United States from colonial times up to its present size, depicted chronologically. In sequel to this film, "Territorial Possessions of the United States," which covers from the year 1853 to the present, continues the growth of our country through the acquisition of Alaska the insular possessions, and the Canal Zone.

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