

# Rush Weekend Opens For High School Seniors

## Many Activities Provide Busy Day for Seniors

Approximately 200 senior high school senior girls arrived on the campus yesterday as guests of the University women.

On the schedule of entertainment for the girls today are tours around the campus from 9 to 11 a.m. At 12:30 members of Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, will pick up the visiting seniors in the living organizations and escort them to the luncheon given at Gerlinger by Oregon Mothers' club.

From the luncheon the girls will be taken through the museum, to a swim pageant given by the Amphibians, and to a dance concert given by Orchestis. A tea will be sponsored by the Eugene Panhellenic at 3 p.m.

The all-campus production "Green Pastures," and a fireside at the YWCA complete the schedule for today.

Chairmen for the weekend include: housing, Dorothy Rasmussen, Barbara Williams, Pat Spencer, and Geneva Davis; publicity, Jordis Benke; tea, Alice Mae Robertson; Sunday dinner, Vickie Utz; arrangements and registration, Trudi Chernis; invitations and programs, Helen Sherman; contacts, Sally Waller and Mary Stadelman; luncheon, Mary Hibbitt and Roxie Sears; Saturday tour, Joan O'Neill; and guides, Kwama, Phi Theta, and Skull and Dagger.

The annual Nickel Hop, sponsored by the AWS, was held last night from 9 to 12 in every women's living organization. The money collected during these hours is to be turned in to Jackie Wachhorst at 11 today in the upstairs "Side." The winning houses, computed for men on the basis of circulation, and for women on the basis of money collected, will be announced at the Frosh Glee next Saturday night.

## Women's Presidents To Attend AWS Tea

All heads of living organizations or their representatives are asked to be at Gerlinger today from 3 to 5 p.m. to assist with the tea for the high school seniors.

## Campus Presentation of Odeon To Feature Seven Fine Arts

Presentation of the seven arts, as interpreted by students of this campus, will be the order of the day on April 27, the date set for the annual Odeon. Although a definite program has not yet been outlined, the day's festivities will offer original compositions in music, dance, drama, exhibitions of sculpture and painting, as well as selections of student literary talent.

The Odeon was established as an annual event some years ago through the efforts of a co-ed determined to win deserved recognition for student talent in the arts. Suggesting that a day be set aside solely for the display of student creative ability and acquaintance with the arts, she was met with enthusiastic approval from students and faculty alike. The day received the name of "Odeon" from an ancient Greek amphitheater.

From the school of music, students will direct their own choral music written in class. A string quartet is promised, and student pianists will play original compositions. Mr. Arnold Elston, faculty advisor, stresses that these

## New Policy on Meals Encourages Guests

Under a new policy of honoring exchange meal tickets, students eating in a University dormitory may have students living in other dormitory units as guests Friday nights and Sunday noons.

The system, as outlined by Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories, is to have the student who wishes to have guests sign them in with the food manager of his own dormitory. The guest's meal ticket is then honored as if he were eating in his own dorm.

Another feature of the new exchange meal policy is the weekly dance which is held during and immediately after the Friday night meal in each dorm having dining facilities.

## Blind Xylophonist To Play in Concert

Pierce Knox, blind xylophonist, will present a concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Guild hall in Johnson.

Regarded as one of the phenomenal musicians of all time, Knox plays some of the most difficult music on one of the most difficult instruments.

Included in his tentative program are "Hungarian Rhapsody," "Gypsy Airs," "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "Flight of the Bumble Bee" as well as modern music.

While still in high school, he was awarded first place in a national high school student contest.

The blind musician played for Bob Ripley's "Believe It or Not" exhibition in both the New York and the San Francisco World's fairs.

Between musical numbers there will be a demonstration of the Braille system of writing and an explanation of how Braille books are made for the blind.

Knox's concert program is being directed by the National Transcribers Society for the Blind of Palo Alto, California, an organization employing the blind to make Braille books.

student presentations were composed in class under class standards, but that original feeling and insight were sought.

The finest and most original  
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## Males Mutter as Campus Skirts Stylishly Lengthen

By FLETCHER and KOHLMEIER  
"Molding the dress to the body not the body to the dress" is the idea of modern designers of skirts according to latest fashion magazines. A glance through these magazines will reveal such expressions as "the suave silhouette", "long-bodied", "in the dancing mood of spring", and "to make your every move a poem" to describe the lengthening skirts.

Campus style critics, however, take a different attitude toward this trend of lengthening and narrowing skirts, as the opinions of male students will show.

"The longer skirt gains a gentle decorum for the silhouette" said one magazine fashion expert, but according to Bill Bishop, campus magician, the subject of the disap-

## 'Pastures,' Post-War Extravaganza, Scheduled Tonight at Mac Court



### DON'T BLOW 'DAT HORN

"De Lawd," James Bronson, warns Gabriel, Warren Dobbin, against blowing the horn in "The Green Pastures," tonight's McArthur court production of the Negro version of the Old Testament.

## Frosh Glee Committee Engages Freddie Keller for Annual Dance

Freddie Keller and his orchestra has been engaged by the freshman class to furnish music for their annual Frosh Glee to be held next Saturday night, April 26, at McArthur Court.

The announcement of Keller's choice was made Friday afternoon by Art Johnson, freshman president, at a meeting of the Glee committee. Keller is well-known to Portlanders and beachgoers, having played around Portland and Seaside for a number of years.

Tickets will be placed on sale Monday according to Jim Bocchi, ticket chairman. Price of the Glee will be \$1.60 a couple, he said.

Grace Hoffman, entertainment chairman, stated that a full program of intermission entertainment had been planned. The dec-

oration committee, headed by Wes Nicholson, is proceeding with arrangements to carry out "Dancing in the Dark," the theme which was selected by the committee last week.

pearing ankles is serious. "At this rate, men soon will have to look at girl's faces instead of their legs to identify them", Bill sighed.

### Caustic Comments

Jack Billings, senior in journalism, while strolling across the campus with his fiance, Gloria Smith, said that his field of study on this subject was limited but that he thought "it a dirty capitalistic scheme to trick women into buying new clothing." "I was perfectly satisfied with skirts as they were," he said.

Harvey Wardrip, a clerk in the co-op, echoed the sentiments of Billings and added that he considered the short skirts had been "long enough to cover the subject but short enough to be interesting."

Ed Cuthbertson, a fellow worker, quipped "the length some girls will go to!"

All of which makes Scotty Mindolovich very unhappy. He claims that "as the skirts grow longer, my face does too."

A Theta Chi spokesman, Bud Carter, said that his fraternity brothers, when discussing the subject, arrived at unprintable statements but settled for "terrible", "stinkaroo", and "no need for it at all."

"It doesn't make any difference because they'll soon be running around in shorts and pedal-pushers anyway," was the philosophical statement of John Schaefer, proprietor of the Side; which is entirely in keeping with the state-  
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## Hundred to Enact Connelly Drama

Tonight at 8:15 p.m. the curtain will rise in McArthur court on the first post-war spectacle performance staged by the University theatre. Marc Connelly's Pulitzer prize play "The Green Pastures," complete with over 100 cast members and a 75-voice choir will be given under the direction of Horace W. Robinson, director of the University theatre.

The play opens in a Negro Sunday school where Mr. Deshee is telling his class about the Old Testament. His explanation of the wonders is in terms which the young people can understand. Heaven is shown as a place where the angels can do things they enjoy most—it is like a series of earthly holidays.

### Play Amusing

The play is amusing and touching by turns. There are laughs one minute and spiritual exaltation the next. Scenes shift from the serenity of the office of "de Lawd" to a Babylonian night club and its frenzied dancers. The New York Times has called the play the "divine comedy of the modern theatre."

Glenn Griffith and his Eugene high school a cappella choir will sing 25 Negro spirituals in the production.

### Bronson Plays Lead

James Bronson plays "de Lawd"; Warren Dobbin, Gabriel; Harry S. White, Adam; Marie DiLoreto, Zeba; Robert D. Over, Noah; Alan Foster, Moses; and Clifton G. James, Pharoah.

Other members of the cast are: Clell Conrad, Florence Hawkes-

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## Edition to Feature Prize Short Story

The first edition of the Emerald Literator will feature "Heir Apparent," the prize-winning short story by H. Jack Ostergren, Manny Mussman, Literator prose editor, announced Friday.

Ostergren, senior in journalism, walked off with the blue ribbon in the annual Marshall-Case-Haycox short story contest.

Other stories, poetry, essays, articles, and photographs submitted for publication in the Literator must be in the Emerald editor's office today. Any student now enrolled in school is invited to contribute original creative writing.

Members of the Literator editorial staff will meet at the 10 a.m. today in the editor's office and are requested to bring with them any completed work.

## Interviews Set Monday

R. H. Jordan and W. P. Mintun, both of J. C. Penney company's district office, and Calvin Smith, Manager of the Eugene J. C. Penney company will interview seniors for positions with the J. C. Penney company from 1 to 3 p.m., Monday. Interviews will be held in the offices of Dr. N. H. Comish and Dr. D. D. Gage in Commerce hall.