

University Host To Convention Of Music Group

The northwest province convention of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's national music honorary, will open at the University on December 5, according to announcement of Bill Putman, Psi chapter president. Preparatory work for the convention began with the announcement of committee chairmen by Putman.

Committee heads are as follows: publicity and program printing, Allen Kirk and Thad Elvigion; housing and meals, Glenn Snyder and Dick Pollock; registration, Bob Fulton; committee meeting rooms, John Drysdale; and entertainment program, Bruce Bray.

Makes Progress

Work done by the fraternity was summed up by Dr. Theodore Kratt, dean of the school of music:

"Since the reorganization of the local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity in the fall of 1946, the chapter has made unusual progress and I feel that it is especially significant that only a little over a year from the date of its activation, the group has been chosen as host for the province convention of the national organization. The school of music is very pleased to welcome the delegates to the campus."

Local Air Reserve To Receive Planes

Local air reserve officers will be able to fly from Mahlon Sweet field if plans for the 746th heavy bombardment squadron of the national air reserve get second priority on training planes within the state are completed. The 746th squadron will operate from the Eugene airport.

The army this week informed Lt. Col. Clifford Patton, Harrisburg reserve officer commanding the squadron, that membership in the air reserve association will be used as an index to determine whether Lane county or the Marion county squadron will receive planes after provision is made for the Portland unit.

The local chapter of the reserve association, the Gerald R. Johnson chapter, is open to all former air force officers living in this locality. More than 350 prospective members are known to reside in Lane county at the present, Patton said.

Present plans call for delivery of six AT-6 (North American) and two or four AT-11 (Beechcraft) planes for use by the local flying group.

Old Oregon Seeks Aid For Alumni News

Pertinent facts about any of the 300 alums that returned to the campus last weekend are needed for the next publication of Old Oregon, alumni magazine, according to Editor Bert Moore.

Heads of living organizations should see that news of marriages, new jobs, changed residences, or any interesting notes of alumni that visited their houses during Homecoming are submitted to the Old Oregon office immediately. The information will be used in the "News of the Classes" feature of the magazine.

One good method to prevent that inevitable snap of the strings in a tennis racquet is to cover the bow of the racquet with adhesive tape.

Real Chicken! This Is One Play We Wish We Were Acting In

By PAT KING

When you see the cast's individual mouths begin to water in an eating scene in "Playboy of the Western World" you can chalk up this added effect of realism to the prop managers Beverly Zamsky and Grace Hoffman who will supply a full chicken dinner for each performance.

The play, second in the University theater series will be presented Dec. 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, and 11.

"I have never seen a play where people eat so much," commented Gilbert Williams, technical director of the play. But a chicken dinner is the least of the problems of the stage crew.

Scene Irish Tavern

Currently they are adapting an old ceiling into a slanted one with beams across it. The one set of the play will represent an Irish tavern-store in a poor section of town in western Ireland.

Very little faking will be used for the set or the props. A real

plank door, a churn, an Irish cupboard. A sawdust base for paint, is being used to give the walls the rough plastered effect of an Irish tavern.

Actors on Crew

The crew itself is illustrating the old adage, "Turn about is fair play." A lead in the last play, Marie DiLoreto is assistant now to electrician Maurice Leighton. Charles Boice exchanged his make up for the white overalls of a painter, assisted by Muriel Rappapart. Former actor James Sorum is new stage manager with Pat Welch helping him.

Turning from their former worry of where to locate an Egyptian mummy case for the last play, the crew is now in a frenzied search for a set of Irish bagpipes, stone mugs, and Irish brooms that have to be "just right."

"Do you know of anybody who wants a slightly used mummy case?" queried Williams.

Cosmopolitan Club To Meet Monday

The Cosmopolitan club of University students will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the YWCA, according to Elizabeth Kratt, acting chairman.

Plans for a club designed to provide opportunities for foreign and American students to meet on a social level were discussed at a joint YMCA and YWCA meeting Wednesday evening. All University students will be eligible for membership.

The committee planning the formation of the club consists of Amy Lou Ware, Jackie Dilley, Elizabeth Kratt, Bob Northrup, Howard Withrow, Gerry Harris, Herb Wiess, Norman Diebel, and Captain Hsu Vai Yu. Jack Merner, executive director of the YMCA, is advising the group.

"Many people have expressed a need for such a club and we feel the plan as now drawn up would not interfere with other organizations," Miss Kratt stated.

At 50 m.p.h. a person sees 14 per cent less than he does driving at 45 m.p.h.

Phi Chi Theta Pledges Coeds

Phi Chi Theta held formal pledging Thursday evening at the Delta Zeta house. Under the direction of Marjorie Weeks, and Nancy Hoerlein 14 girls became pledges.

They are Marian Bingham, Betty Clark, Virginia Givnan, (Mrs.) Ellenor Dasch, Joyce Hansen, Lucy Holloman, Ardath McDaniel, Marilee McFarlene, Sally Shilling, Judith Seeberg, Janice Seymour, Genevieve Siskey, Mary Louise Weston, and Johanne Wong.

A national honorary, Phi Chi Theta was formed to acquaint its members with actual business in operation and for the general betterment of business conditions for women. The present chapter has been on the campus for 27 years.

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