

Religious Events

Lutheran House

Sunday evening supper will be served at the Lutheran Student House immediately following the Lutheran Student Association meeting at 5:30.

The Rev. H. A. Aalhue, pastor of the Central Lutheran Church in Eugene will speak on "The Lord's Supper."

A Bible Study class will be held at the Lutheran House Sunday morning at 9:45. Dorothy Larson, house publicity chairman announced that a coffee hour will be held every Wednesday morning at 9 and a chapel service on the same day at 12:35 p.m.

CHRISTIAN HOUSE

The Christian House group will have their Fall retreat today, leaving Christian House, 736 16th st. E. at noon for a day on the McKenzie River. The retreat is open to everyone.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Christian House.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Edmund Cykler of the School of Music and Francis Dart of the Physics Department will head the two forum groups of Wesley Foundation's "University of Life" at 6:30 Sunday evening.

In the forum group on "Religion

in Music," Cykler will discuss the relation of religious themes to symphonic music and the use of the works of the masters in religious music.

Dart, who has spent several years abroad working with the American Friends Service Committee, will discuss the philosophy of service traditionally held by the Quakers as they seek to meet the world's needs in various areas.

A buffet supper will be served at 5:15 p.m. A Chapel service will be led by Clea Anderson at 6:00 p.m. and the forum groups will meet from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m.

A special meeting of all Wesley Committee chairmen and members of committees will be held during the evening, according to Bob Kingsbury, Wesley president.

SQUARE DANCE PARTY

Wesley Foundation will hold its weekly square dance party at the YMCA Saturday from 8 until 11 p.m.

Caller for the evening will be Fred Risser. Square dances, folk games, polkas, schottisches, and social dancing will round out the evening.

Wearing apparel should be informal. Those interested in learning fundamentals may come at 7:30 p.m. for instruction.

Another Bear Of Rose Bowl Renown Gone

The 175-pound cinnamon bear won by Mayor Martin H. Kennelly in a bet on the last Rose Bowl game tried to escape and had to be shot.

Kennelly won Elmer in a wager with Mayor Elmer Robinson of San Francisco in the game between Northwestern and California.

Elmer tried to escape from the bear pit in Lincoln Park zoo.

He had scaled an iron fence and had climbed a 20-foot tree in an attempt to get over an outer fence eight feet high.

A woman spotted him and screamed. Zoo attendant Walter Glade drew a bead on the errant bear with a .30 caliber rifle and halted his wanderings for good.

Authorities said Elmer might have been homesick for California, but nobody will ever know.

Hjelte Appointed Disaster Chairman

Carter Hjelte, junior in liberal arts, has been named disaster chairman on this year's Red Cross council. He is now working on a program of fire safety for the campus.

Positions for co-chairman of the annual Red Cross drive should be turned in to Donna Mary Brennan at the Theta House by November 1. The drive is scheduled for late winter term.

Also, any group of campus talent interested in entertaining at the Roseburg Veteran's Hospital is asked to call Georgene Shanklin, program chairman, at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. Programs are being planned for Sunday afternoons during the coming year and entertainment of all kinds is urgently needed.

CLASSIFIED

LOST — Ring & watch in P.E. building, Monday at 3. \$5 for each item. Call 323 and ask for James Hess. (28)

WANTED—Students laundry to do in my home. 1445½ E. 21st.

U.O. Senior's Car Captured by Police

Police have notified Seymour Gassner, senior in business, that his stolen car will be returned to Eugene within a few days. Officers captured three men and took possession of the missing car in Boise, Idaho.

Gassner was informed that several stray bullets from the battle between the officers and the gunmen have left holes in the car. The car was stolen three weeks ago while he was attending a movie in downtown Eugene.

U.O. Officials To Take Initial Education Tour

University Educational Tours for fall term will start Nov. 2 in Salem, according to Lyle Nelson, director of information.

Six University officials will make the first tour, attending the meeting of the alumni institute for the Salem area. Following a dinner, a brief refresher course in college work will be presented, with each official or professor speaking on his field of education to inform the alumni and other friends of the University of what is now being taught at Oregon.

Attending from the campus will be Pres. Harry Newburn, Theodore Kratt, dean of the School of Music, R. T. Ellickson, associated dean of the Graduate School and professor of physics, Leo Harris, director of athletics, Les Anderson, alumni secretary; and James D. Gilbert, dean emeritus of the College of Liberal Arts.

Last year University groups of this kind appeared in nine cities throughout Oregon.

"Ration from alumni and civic officials in all towns visited was so encouraging that we hope to expand the program this year," Nelson said.

The tours are sponsored by the University of Oregon Federation, a group of businessmen interested in the welfare of the University. Plans have been made to visit nine other cities fall term, Albany, Oregon City, Coos Bay, Roseburg, The Dalles, Pendleton, La Grande, Baker, and Ontario.

Hit-Run Accident Chief Appoints 30 to Oregana Editorial Staff

By Marjory Bush

A hit-and-run driver who left behind a hub cap, bumper grill, skid marks, and other miscellaneous articles was being sought Friday afternoon, following an "accident" in the Johnson Hall parking lot.

Also remaining was an ancient model gray Pontiac, with no front wheels and dangling head lights. More than 30 officers could be seen investigating the scene, taking measurements, and collecting evidence.

However, it is doubtful if the culprit will be found, for the evidence consisted of parts of various cars, and the entire accident had been set-up by Sgt. Vern L. Hill, of the department of State Police, as a part of the Oregon Police Officers' basic training school.

Student officers were confronted with this practical accident problem to apply knowledge gained from their classroom work.

The annual week-long school held in Johnson Hall, was concluded Friday. Keith L. Jones, Eugene chief of police, presented certificates to 32 officers who completed the program.

Raising Cain

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mar because of inherent hatred for innocent, struggling freshman.

Instead, they are language historians who study the great authors to determine how these artists of the written word imprisoned lofty thoughts in inspired prose.

Keeping this discovery a secret (the book had never been opened before) our heroine decided to return to her unregenerate ways of writing when she was-free of her tradition-gripped college.

When she finally confessed this dark design to her instructor, he opined that she would be a successful writer only in the criticism of magazines that nobody but the contributors and staff understood and read.

The gentle reader might expect that the instructor was correct, but for a certain ubiquitous fashion magazine which selected our heroine to help "edit" their college issue.

Once in the storied big city's word factories, our young and lovely was in her element at last. She composed advertising copy so beautifully and incomprehensible that, in the words of law professor Charles Howard her "description of an anvil brought tears to the eyes."

Years passed, long feminine hairdos were succeeded by the feminine version of the crew-cut. The now aged instructor who predicted that our heroine would come to a bad end, as a writer, of course, now boasted of his early influence on the Gertrude Stein of the advertising world.

Asks for Volunteer Help

Campus entertainment groups are asked to contact Georgene Shanklin at the Alpha Gamma Delta house if they are able to travel to Roseburg to entertain at the Veterans hospital there.

Chief Appoints 30 to Oregana Editorial Staff

Oregana Editor Larry Davidson yesterday released names of 30 appointees to the editorial staff of the 1950 book. All appointments have been confirmed or are subject to confirmation by the Publications Board.

Named to the position of Executive Secretary was Marilyn Archibald; Miss Archibald held the same position last year. The new Index Editor is Margaret Powne; Bob Funk will hold the position of publicity director.

Thirteen assistant editors were appointed, including Sally Ford and Velda Fennell, who will work

on layout; Barbara Earl, seniors; Barbara Fagg and Florence Hansen, schol clubs and honoraries; Jeanne Hoffman, activity clubs and honoraries; Gerald Berreman, religious organizations; Margaret Edwards, concerts and lectures; Gretchen Grondahl, publications; Helen Gatewood, ASUO and classes; Ray Freauff, speech and fine arts; Jeanne Hoffman, women's sports; Jack Leitheiser, men's houses; Sally Beckett, women's houses.

Sports staff for the coming edition will include Fred Taylor, Don Fair, Tom King, and Bob Lacy.

Marilyn Vogt, Donna Roberts, Jean Gould, Pat Mullin, and Pat Rice will work this year as night editors. Special writers appointed are Diane Mecham, Lorna Larson, Gretchen Grondahl, Anita Holmes, Bob Funk, Mike Callahan, and Sue Cockeram.

Local Rain Sent South With Team

Oregon's package of weather has been sent to California by mistake, J. C. Stovall, professor of climatology and geography, said yesterday when discussing Eugene's unseasonal early morning cold.

This disruption of nature's schedule, he said, is due to a massive high pressure area which has come down from Canada, bringing with it clear skies and cold air. It has pushed the low pressure area, which is Eugene's usual condition, south to California (which means that rain will probably be on tap for today's game in Los Angeles).

Prof. Stovall added that Wednesday night's 24 degrees was the lowest Eugene temperature ever recorded in October. Normally, a high pressure area is deflected east to the Great Plains by the Rockies, he said. But this mass was so great that it came straight south.

When you feel the first warm breezes coming off the ocean, you'll know that the low pressure area has come back home, and can look for rains again.

Foreign Students to Hear Talk on Race Relations

J. V. Berreman, associate professor of sociology, will speak on special aspects of racial relationships at the foreign student's orientation meetings at 4 p.m. on day and Wednesday in the men's lounge of Gerlinger Hall.

Any students interested in attending are welcome, stated James D. Kline, University foreign student adviser.

U.O. Moms Meet

"You Are in the University, Too" served as topic of discussion at a meeting of the Eugene unit of the Oregon Mothers at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon in Alumni Hall, Gerlinger.

University faculty members speaking at the meeting were Mrs. Golda P. Wickham, director of women's affairs; Vergil S. Fogdall, director of men's affairs; and Donald M. DuShane, director of student affairs.

Campus Calendar

10:00—Bus leaves for YMCA hike.
8:00—Open house—YMCA.

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