

"Life at the Country Club"

Students are faced with a complexity of things to do this weekend—basketball games both nights, "Henry IV" at the University Theater, and the Sophomore Whiskerino Saturday night.

This over-burdened schedule contradicts the drive for fewer activities, and less-concentrated activities, advocated by Student Affairs. Why then, did Student Affairs approve the schedule?

Both UT production dates and athletic events are planned independently of Student Affairs. The Whiskerino is being held this weekend because it is "the only possible time," according to Mrs. Golda Wickham.

Traditional dress for the dance was abandoned so students could attend both dance and game. But the weekend may have more impact on the Whiskerino dollarwise.

With the theater sold out and the team playing its first home games, the Whiskerino is likely to suffer.

Perhaps the solution for the future is to effect more coordination between the powers that be. This might be a problem for the ASUO senate. (H.J.)

The Eleventh Hour



"Here's the book you requested, sir—it just came in."

Notes to the Editor

Dear Larry Lavelle:

Your editorial printed on November 25th concerning Farrell Albright has gone by too unnoticed to suit me. The portion I am referring to was subtitled, "Something Was Haywire," and I think that these are appropriate words to describe how on earth your editorial was allowed to be printed.

In the first place, Mr. Lavelle, your slanderous remarks are a lousy tribute to an athlete who has given up every afternoon since early September to help represent your school on the gridiron. How would you like it, Mr. Lavelle, if you practiced for three months in heat and cold and rain and had novocain shots to kill the pain in your hip in order to be able to play in a game and then have some poor mans' L. H. Gregory write that you don't take yourself "seriously?"

Secondly, I believe your article is an example of how to keep athletes away from Oregon. Our University is trying its best to enroll good athletes, so why step in their way, Mr. Lavelle? Air of this article has been widespread, and I don't believe it will pass unnoticed by those who hear of a promising sophomore halfback denounced by his own school paper.

In conclusion, I grant that freedom of the press permits your personal opinions to be printed, but honestly, Mr. Lavelle, do you feel an obituary column is needed on our sports page?

Peter Williams

Hip Flasks Departing

The University of Minnesota reports that hip flasks are on the way out there. According to C. B. Hanscom, director of the bureau of protection and investigation, an average of only five bottles of the hard stuff are confiscated during each game.

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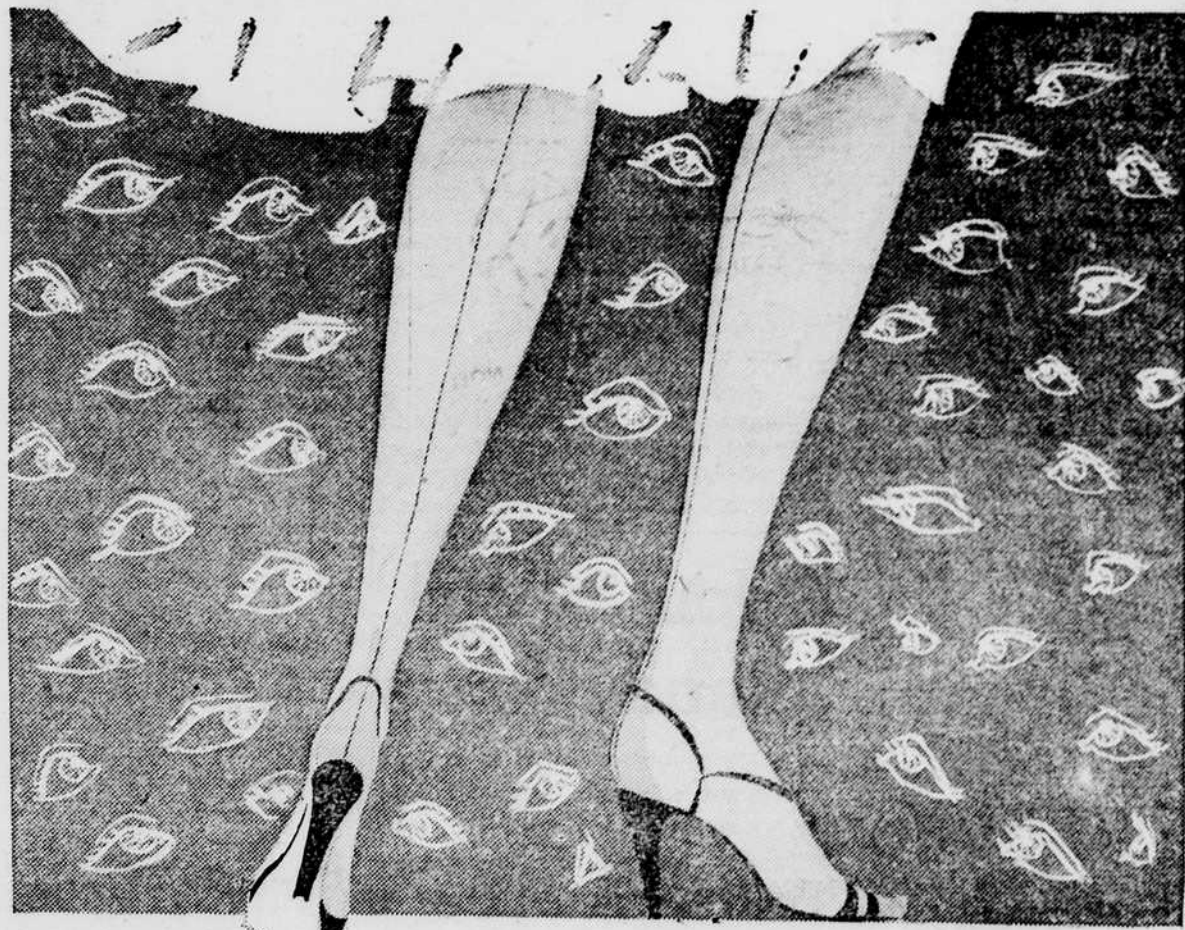


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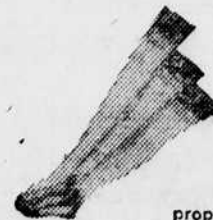


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