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Petitions for chairmen of the Walker, is the visit to the campus are due April 9, according to Russ University Walker, executive secretary of the YMCA.

The reason for the early choosing of the chairmen, according to

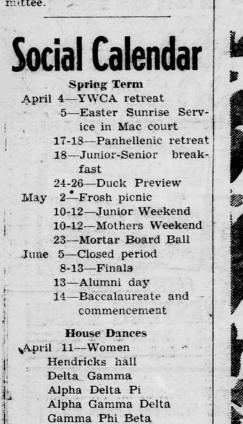
Honorary Chooses Banquet Workers

Kappa Rho Omicron, national radio honorary, will hold its annual radio banquet May 14 in the Student Union ballroom. General chairmen for the event are Marilyn Patterson and Jim Wilson.

Committees for the affair are SU arrangements, Shirley Pettijolin, chairman, and Dee Anne Smith, Dick Peterson and Gordon Eartner; invitations, Hugh Garrabrandt, chairman, Don Parr and Eob Coleman.

Station promotion, Lou Ann Morgan, chairman; Jim Blue, Ken Warren and Ken Whittle; campus promotion, Sandra Price and Gordon Rennie, chairman, John Bree, Bob Ruan, Len Karechevski and Mary Wilson; screening awards, Jerry Pearce, Joanne Forbes, Clarence Suitor and Jerry Smith.

Jack Vaughn and Ken Warren are co-chairmen in charge of speakers for the banquet. Entertainment co-chairmen are Marilyn Patterson and Jim Wilson with Al Barzman serving on the committee.



Sigma Kappa

1954 Religious Evaluation week by James Stoner, director of the Christian Mission, April 14 through 15. At this time he will consult with the committee on the Protestant speakers who will appear during the annual event.

> Catholic and Jewish speakers will be chosen by the Religious Evaluation week committee.

> Petitions are to be turned in to the YMCA office, Student Union 318.

Diane David Named To Study in France

Sweetbriar college has chosen Diane David, sophomore in French mittee next week. and art, to spend next year in France studying under its special 'junior year in France" plan.

D. M. Dougherty, head of the foreign language department, also Features J Senior announced that Miss David received a scholarship from Sweetbrior college to pay part of the traveling costs.

Full credit for all college work will be given by the University of Paris, where she is to study. Oregon students previously awarded the French study plan were Eliza-Charity Williams.

Petitions Sought For Vodvil Show

Petitions for committee chairmanships for the All-Campus Vodvil to be held April 24 in conjunction with Duck Preview are being called for by Gloria Lee and Shirley Wendt, vodvil co-chairmen,

Deadline for the petitions, which may be turned in at the main desk of the Student Union, is Tuesday at 5 p.m. Petitioners are asked to submit a main theme for the vodvil show.

Committee chairmanships open are programming, contact, promotion, tickets, judges, arrangements and lighting and special effects. Petitions for master of ceremonies will also be accepted. Applicants for this position will be interviewed by a screening com-

Magazine Cover

Mrs. LaVaun Maier, senior in journalism, is pictured in the cover of the current Profitable Hobbies magazine, which also contains an article by her on "Table Linens to Match Your Dishes."

Mrs. Maier wrote the article fall term for a magazine article class in the school of journalism. She beth Kratt, Coralie Nelson and was paid \$46.50 for it. The cover

UO Librarian Named State Representative

Carl W. Hintz, University librarian, has been appointed state representative of the Association for College and Reference Libraries, a division of the American Library association.

In his new capacity, Hintz will be the official representative for ACRL at state meetings. He will also act as coordinator of information on library problems and personnel between the executive secretary and local organizations.



Representatives from four companies will on the campus next week to interview be on the campus next week to interview students for positions and training programs with their fims, according to a report of the graduate placement office in Emerald hall. Edward G. English, executuive assistant of the Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel Corpora-tion will interview men in business and conomics with an emphasis on production, mar

kering and accounting, April 6. Positions are for the 1953 "Loop Course." On April 6, Avery Cloninger of the Long-view Fibre Company will interview students

the Fibre Company will interview students in chemistry, accounting and business admin-istration for positions with his firm. The United States National Bank repre-sentative, Carl Mays, will talk to men and women interested in the bank's training pro-

gram on April 9. Business administration students with some Business administration students with some semi-technical background through experience, training or hobbies, accounting majors, en-gineers, and students in the physical sciences, iadustrial arts or related fields will be inter-viewed by K. S. Johnson on April 9. Johnson represents the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Company, which is interviewing for its in-lustrial arts or related fields will be interdustrial sales, accounting, and general training program.

was paid \$46.50 for it. The cover picture, reproduced in two colors, additional information may be obtained at the graduate placement office in Emerald hall. 14 to 18.

Movie Group **Gets Chairman**

Arlie Holt, senior in history, was named new chairman of the Student Union movie committee by the SU board last term.

Holt will replace Ann McLaughlin, junior in education, who did not return to school this term. He will serve in his new capacity through spring term.

Social dance instruction will not be carried out under the SU program this year. A committee report on this matter noted that such a program would merely compete with the ballroom dancing classes conducted under the University curricula.

Ward Cook, chairman of the publicity committee, recommended to the board that spring term members of his committee be delegated as publicity representatives on each of the other SU committees to handle press releases and posters.

Further action of the board included the appointment of D. P. Hatch, instructor in art, as faculty representative on the art gallery committee and selection of Virginia Dailey, junior in journalism, as a delegate to the national convention of college student unions to be held in San Francisco April



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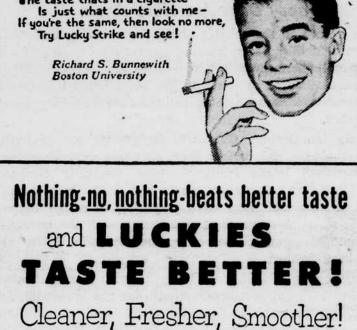
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