

200 Dads Register For SOC Week End

Ashland - Nearly 200 Dad's Week End guests have registered for the annual event this week end on the Southern Oregon college campus. Dr. Alvin Fellers, director of student affairs, has announced.

Registration, beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, will be followed by greetings from the student council members and faculty, a Dad's club business meeting, a mother's tea and a series of student-conducted campus tours.

Saturday evening, guests and students will attend the basketball game at 8 p.m. between the Raiders and the Portland State Vikings. After the game, there will be a dance in the Britt ballroom at which the winners of the Ugly Man on Campus contest will be announced. Proceeds from the UMOG contest will be donated to the James Home for Boys in Cave Junction.

On Sunday, no formal program is planned. Visiting, sight-seeing, and informal tours will be the order of the day, with many guests expected to attend a concert in Churchhill auditorium at 3 p.m. featuring Marian Downs, lyric soprano.

Campus organizations in charge of the week end include Tau Kappa Epsilon, men's service; Robes, women's service; Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity; and Tri Zeta, women's service.

Additional Funds for Storm Damage Allotted

Washington - [UPI] An additional \$700,000 federal assistance allocation for Columbus Day storm damage in Oregon was authorized Wednesday by the Office of Emergency Planning.

KENNEDY VALENTINES

Washington - [UPI] The Kennedy children, Caroline, 5, and John Jr., 2, received about 75 Valentines from youngsters across the country Thursday. Pamela Turnure, the first lady's press secretary, said a few in the bundle were for Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.



TRIPLETS DISAPPOINTED—Disappointed triplets LeRoy, Mildred and Roy, Myrick, 9, sit on their front steps at Salinas, Calif., after receiving a letter from President Kennedy telling them he will not be able to accept their invitations to "come to dinner

some night". Each triplet wrote to the President, figuring the third letter, at least, would do the trick. They received cards from Mr. Kennedy offering his "best wishes". (UPI)

Hi-Y Clubs Plan Klamath Falls Event

Members of the Ashland, Medford and Klamath Falls Hi-Y clubs will meet Saturday, Feb. 16, at 9:45 a.m. in Klamath Falls.

Bill Bulger was elected president of the Tornadia Hi-Y club at the February meeting. Other officers chosen were Dean Hansen, secretary-treasurer; Mike Christian, historian; and Larry Scoville, chaplain.

A constitution was adopted at the same meeting and purposes of the club set forth as: to create, maintain and extend in home, school and community the high standards of Christian character; to make friends while working together on civic projects; and to develop a better understanding of themselves and their social responsibilities.

HOCKEY RULES

Montreal - [UPI] - The first formal hockey rules were formulated in 1875 by students of McGill university.

SECTION B

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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1963

Music in Schools Offers Youngsters Chance To Develop

By DAVID NYDICK
UPI Education Specialist

Music offers youngsters an outlet to explore and develop the sensitive and cultural parts of their growing personalities. It contributes to pleasure as they sing, listen, and master skills.

The relating of music to students' daily activities not only creates a framework for the cultural development but adds greater understanding to their other studies. Just as a classroom teacher encourages in children an awareness of surroundings, the music

teacher develops an awareness of sound patterns.

Variety of Activities

A music program should involve a variety of activities. Although singing is closely associated with a music program, there is no necessity for children to consider their voices as the only means for musical expression. There may be some individuals who simply do not like to sing. In such cases, pressure may be unpleasant. The best approach is exposure to a wide variety of experiences so that appreciation has the opportunity to grow.

Most school systems have an organized music program. Many schools are fortunate in having a music specialist to direct the activities.

Some music is taught for the sake of music itself. This refers to such activities as playing instruments, reading musical notes, studying various musical forms, choral singing, etc. Musical knowledge and appreciation are the main values and purposes of these activities.

Let's look at a third grade group approaching music through the study of plastic flutes. In order to use the instruments, they learned how to read notes. This method turned out to be a more effective way to play the instruments than depending on their ears and fingering numbers. After a few weeks, the children were able to read music. The results were excellent. The group enjoyed the activity, learned specific skills, and developed a desire for further activities.

On the other hand, music is often used to supplement the other subject areas. In these situations, the major purpose is to develop greater understanding in these other subjects. Also important is the appreciation of music as a part of all activities.

Valuable Impression
An example of this approach is the sixth grade group which prepared a play concerning the library. The music teacher composed original songs for the presentation. The script was given life. This was an experience which left a valuable impression on the students. The music served to improve the student's learning of the academic subject.

The aim of a good music program in the public schools is not necessarily to develop opera stars. It should encourage the development of talent where it exists. It should also encourage in all individuals the ability to enjoy the pleasures available through music. Parents should follow through on the school program. Children who are exposed to musical experience which they enjoy and understand will probably continue to have similar satisfaction as adults. The choice of experiences must be appropriate for the particular child.

Three Local Students On College Dean List

Three students from Medford were on the dean's list for achieving high honors in the academic semester recently completed at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho.

They were Ruth Stiehl, daughter of Mrs. Fay M. Stiehl; Evelyn Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Young; and Marilyn Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Shepard.

Legislature Launches Second Month Still Undecided on Major Matters

Salem - [UPI] - The 1963 Oregon legislature embarked on its second month Thursday with sentiment still fluid on major budget, tax and constitutional issues.

The lawmakers convened Jan. 14 amid ceremony and the challenges of combining through a record \$405 million general fund budget, raising new revenues to keep services at the old level, and revising a century-old constitution.

In one month's time, committees have begun to delve deeply into some 100 agency budgets, more than half a dozen major and contradictory tax proposals, and the proposed constitution that took two years to write.

The answers have not yet emerged.

Only One Law

The only measure to become law so far is the legislative pay bill, raising lawmakers' salaries from \$600 a year to \$3,000 a year plus \$20 a day in expenses for the first 120 days of a session.

The greatest interest and emotion so far centered on the unexpected: A Sunday semi-blue law to close most businesses "to save a day for the family." It provoked a flood of mail, strongly against the idea.

It was still a toss-up how Gov. Mark Hatfield would fare with his program. Teamwork between the Republican governor and the Democratic legislature started out more smoothly than usual in the face of a common revenue problem.

The session was grinding on at a steady but unexciting pace. Senate President Ben Musa said he was hopeful it would stay under 150 days, but said it would probably be longer than the 100 days suggested earlier by House Speaker Clarence Barton.

Rundown Given

Here is how major business was shaping up:

Budget - The Ways and Means committee was carving away at smaller agency budgets for some minor savings, while hearings continued on the big requests like higher education. Chances were the legislature would make some subtractions, add some new programs, and leave the final budget not far from Hatfield's \$405 million proposal.

Taxes - The House Tax committee was struggling with proposals for sales taxes, new income tax laws, and a cigarette tax. Sentiments clashed, but appeared likely to settle in the end on a broader income tax base, without radical new features, plus a cigarette tax. Numerous tax bills of lesser impact were being studied.

Tax Election - There was feeling the legislature should not send a tax program to the people, but proposals were being considered to speed up a tax election if the people themselves refer tax measures.

Constitution - The legisla-

Commission for Blind Elects New Chairman

Salem - Walter Lofgren of Astoria was elected chairman of the Oregon State Commission for the Blind at its last regular meeting. Lofgren has been on the commission for three years.

The commission also elected Thurman G. Merkley as vice chairman, and Fred Krepela of Salem as secretary. Merkley is vice president of Western Wood Manufacturing company.

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ture was lukewarm about approving a new constitution and sending it to the people, and its outcome this session was uncertain.

Education - Education from first grade through college was the subject of many a wrangle because it's where most of the state's money goes. Higher education was fighting for more money against legislative threats of cuts. Grade and high school financing was still to be taken up. A revamp of the entire basic school fund was proposed by the legislative fiscal officer.

Consumers - Legislators seemed reluctant to tell bakers what size loaves to bake, but a bill was introduced to make labeling clearer so the housewife won't be duped. Other measures to protect consumers included one to require clearer statement of interest rates. Permits for purchasing liquor could be on their way out.

Milk - Milk producers asked for another round of price

protection, but the industry was divided.

Military-Civil defense was unable to protect itself. A Ways and Means subcommittee voted to abolish the state agency. Scandals were being aired in the state military department.

Labor - Another struggle was shaping up over whether private firms should be allowed to write workmen's compensation insurance. Labor requests poured in, including such measures as minimum wage, greater jobless benefits, and an anti-strikebreaker bill.

Health and Welfare - Strong support for better measures to control sex deviates was evinced in the wake of the rape-slaying of a Portland child. A program to expand local mental health facilities was in tune with President Kennedy's mental health message.

Highways - A bill to reduce weight-mile highway use tax for heavy trucks reappeared, but this time it was supported by the governor, the highway

commission, and a special Illinois road study. A pork-barrel move was under way to issue bonds for work on special highways around the state.

Others - Controversy around a bill to limit race tracks was deflated when the racing commission denied a permit to Dave Funk. The bill could go through anyway. Bills were in to repeal the death penalty, extend the obscenity law to movies, make life sentences stiffer, and take television into the courtroom.

NEW TYPE CRANK
London - [UPI] - Scotland Yard today warned hospitals to watch for an "oxygen crank" - a short, poorly dressed man who has slipped into at least four hospitals recently and turned off oxygen supplies.

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