Winter Wonderland, Frosh Show, Success

From hilliard sticks to the Charleston, Winter Wonderland provided a great variety of entertainment. This freshman social was a 7 p.m. concert held January 18. A total of 14 acts was presented.

Opening the show, four freshman girls, Margaret Mockford, Janet Crenshaw, Drue Hugheon and Katherine Miller sang the theme, "Winter Wonderland."

Pianist Appears On Civic Slate

William Kapell, American pianist still in his twenties, is noted beyond his years. He will appear in Civic pollen tonight in a concert sponsored by the Oce and Civic Music Association.

Born in New York in 1923 to began playing concertos at an early age, and by the time he was 17, Kapell had won three major awardsincluding the Town Hall in New York. He was later nationally launched in July, 1942, when he appeared with the Philharmonic Symphony in New York City. Since that time he has traveled back and forth across the United States and Canada, and has gone to Europe twice since 1942. During the past eight years he has played over 43 times with the Philadelphia Orchestra and has made almost three dozen appearances in Chicago. Mr. Kapell is married to a former Portland girl and has one son.

Exchange Teacher's Wedding Revealed

Miss Alice Pendelbury, the teacher from England who exchanged two quarters at Oce in the fall term, has been married to Mr. Thomas Olson. Mr. Olson, well known here as the director of the music department, is in charge of the music program at Man.

Rabbi Nodel To Speak At February Assembly

Tenure arrangements have been made for an assembly on February 18. The Rabbi Julius Nodel will be the guest speaker. He is rabbi at the Temple Beth Israel in Portland. Rabbi Nodel will probably speak on the subject: "What Does My Religion Consist?"

As National Brothership Week is February 18 to 24, having a Jewish speaker on the campus at this time will be very appropriate.

Tickets on Sale For Prom

Held in the Normal Gym, Madison Green, well known folk dancer from San Francisco, will appear. Tickets for the Oce-ON on February 18. These tickets must be purchased in advance. They are 35 cents each and are being sold by the following students: Jeannie Darin, Gloria Lang, Alphonse Waterman and Gwendolyn Stillwell. Miss Green is one of the leading folk dance instructors in the United States.

Boy Baby Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Phoenix are parents of another eight pound boy born in the Oregon General Hospital in the fall term. Zeno Phoenix, Jr., was born at Oce and the family resides at 301 Northwest 25th Street in Monmouth.

NOTICE

All students planning to be graduated from either of the three four year course at the close of the spring term, are asked to fill out the registration's office and file out applications for graduation. All applications should be in the registrar's office by February 2.

Applications for March graduation will be accepted through March quarter. Any March graduate who fail to fill out the necessary forms should call at the registrar's office without delay.

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Dr. Robert J. Maaske returned on Monday, January 18, to Oce from his trip to the Iowa State Teachers' college in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Dr. Maaske is chairman of the history and standards committee of the American Association of Colleges of Teachers Education.

Iowa State Teachers' college is acclaimed as one of the best teachers colleges in the country. It has an enrollment of approximately 2000 students with permanent dormitories housing 1000 men and 1000 women students.

The trip was made by air and automobile to visit Champaign-Urbana, a pleasant flying weather. Although the plane flew at 16,000 feet altitude, the trip was very comfortable because of the cabin being pressurized to 6000 feet altitude.

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Staff & Key Holds Tea, Fills Office Vacancies

Staff and Key held a rush tea at the home of the group's advisor, Mrs. Florence Hutchison, between 3 and 5 p.m. on Sunday, January 21. Betty Anderson, vice-president, and Betty Lammi were in charge of refreshments.

As a recent meeting, Betty Anderson was appointed chairman of the Staff and Key play for night club. Two officers were elected to fill vacancies left by drop-outs and student body officers. The new officers will be: Tommy Dryden, president; and4 Betty Anderson, vice-president and council representative. Congratulations, Nada, and best of luck for a successful year.

The styles are going back — way back! In fact, the current style is now as in 1920. So, if you glance up and just happen to see an unusual costume sitting out one of the windows or if you catch a glimpse of a huge furry-looking creature, have no fear. For it's 1920 Sappers and Charlie, Oh Charlie, My Boy!!

All smiles and radiant happiness glow from room 121! Why? Theda Brings's newest diamond engagement ring. Best wishes, Theda, Congratulations. Visits:

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The girls are all justifiably thrilled with their newly painted rooms. Their own choice of color, by the way. Thanks, Mrs. J. and John!!

Savage Twins Capture Officers at East House

Tweedy fellows are staying at East House this term. Thus the house can retain the name of the “Tweedy Twelve.” House officers were elected on Sunday night. Jan. 12. The Savage twins seem to have dominated the positions of authority with Glenn Savage elected president; Grace Savage, vice-president; and Jim Riggs, secretary. Brad Maxwell, Leroy Adams and Leo Lightner were members of the house who left last term. But all are working for the fire department in North Bend and Lavern enrolled in the air force during Christmas vacation. Leo is attending Central Washington College of Education.

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North African Missionary To Speak on Friday

Miss Margaret Bridges, Field Secretary for Missionary Personnel, will be on the campus on Friday, January 21, to talk to students interested in part-time or full-time service. This is a field in which you can gain experience, travel, and be of service to humanity. Anyone who is interested in this field for even a two or three-year period, or in connection with teaching, should make a point to hear her and to talk with her. Miss Bridges has served as a missionary in North Africa. She will speak on her experiences and the opportunities in this field at 11 a.m. on Friday, January 21, in room H3 of the Administration building. OCE classes will not be dismissed.

If you would like a personal interview with her, make an appointment with Jane Gardner in Mr. Post's office between 1 and 5 on Tuesday or Thursday.

Reverend Seth Huntington of the Salem Congregational church will speak on the Congregational church Sunday evening, January 28.

Please be on hand for a turkey dinner at the Monmouth Hotel on January 28 at 6 p.m. on Monday, January 18, in honor of Wesley's second anniversary. Tickets will cost $1.35.

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**Intramural Schedule**

Monday, Jan. 22: 7-7 p.m. Vets Village vs. Arnold Arms, 8-8; Fire Ricks vs. Varsity House.

Tuesday, Jan. 23: 4:00 p.m. Lucky Loggers vs. Independents; 5:00 p.m. TVCP vs. Little East House.

At a meeting of intramural team representatives last Monday evening, the question of eligibility of Junior Varsity players was brought up, discussed and settled. It was decided that the Junior Varsity players could play on the Varsity House team only. This team would be used to round out the schedule. Their games will be considered for final tally in relation to the standings.

They will be considered as any other intramural team in the intramural activity.

The second round of play in the intramural league was completed last week and the-upset of every game is that the race for too much for the loggers to overmatch although Claude Beadle dropped 18 points through the hoop with 13 of them coming in the second half.

The Independents, following Bill Pitcher garnered 15 points, with 12 of them coming in the second half. The Independents have won their last stage together. They have won this title for three consecutive years. The picture above shows 9th to right play: Les Jamon, Don Evatt, Leslie Proctor, Captain Claude Beadle, Harry Jahrs, and Bill Gunnderson.

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**OSU Wolves Drop OSC Rooks 56-52 in Tuesday Tilt**

Placed by the student board work and inspirational shooting of seniors and beginners, the Wolves came from far behind in a January 18th fracas here, to post a 56-52 victory over the Oregon State Rooks.

Trailing 18-18 a few seconds after the opening of the second half, the locals fought fire, and within seven minutes had doubled, their own position, and continued to shower points in a single field basket. Heald Sullivan started things by shooting past his guard for a lay-in. Bruce Heald matched this seconds later with a set shot over the board, and it continued to explode forward.

For OSC with a short jump shot, but Sullivan once again found the range with a lay-in and Charlie Humble added another on a fast-break solo for the length of the floor.

With a slim 30-20 advantage, the Oregon Rooks called for time to break, strategy, and whatever they desired, they never provided for the first-half-pegged Pierce. Time after time, the ball moved to the ball at the boards and fell off for an OCE point. Any question of eligibility was taken care of in the equalizer, and it was all tied at 30-30. The Wolves started the second half with a set jump shot for a 32-30 lead. With only seconds left, Bushnell crossed up the disturbance and drove in for the clincher just as the final seconds sounded. Pierce garnered 15 points to lead all scorers for the evening. Tall Don Thompson paced the Wolves with 15, OSC (56)

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**VARSITY HOUSE EDGES VETS**

Vets house edged past the Vets Village quint by a narrow margin as the Vets poured on the coal in the second half. Jon Dyal's 15 points (11 in the second half) kept the Varsity house crew in the running for a 56-44 win. George Watts was tops for the Village with 13 counters.

The Five Sicks continued their winning ways by thoroughly galleries over the Arnold Arms Knights 44-39. Although on the short end of the final count, the Knights furnished the high man for the guest in Les Delfurt with 8, closely followed by Schafer and Sport of the Sicks with 8 each.

Mill Powell's 10 points paved the way for Little East House to stop the Lucky Loggers by a score of 42-21. The Little East House quint drove to a 24-15 margin at half-time and it was just a little too much for the loggers to overmatch although Claude Beadle dropped 18 points through the hoop with 13 of them coming in the second half.

The Independents, following Bill Lehman's guide of 32 counters, dawdled and outflanked the TVCPers 77-59. The TVCP crew eked out the top man in the scoring column however, as Jack McRae ran up the sum total of 27 big digits. Eighteen of these points were tallied in the third quarter as the TVCPers tried to overcome a 18-point deficit at the quarter mark. The Independents, however, forfeited the game by using an ineligible player.

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