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For Bucket Dances

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The new program will be held about four or five dances a semester, at which novelty numbers, floor show entertainment, or some special feature will be given, according to Harry Mosman, chairman of board.

All students who have purchased Student Union dance passes will be eligible to receive the tickets for the price of their ticket next Thursday and Friday.

To Start March 14
First of this year's "five or five "feature dances under the new program will be held March 15, Mrs. Julia Olson, SUB housewife, announced. Rod Jensen's orchestra will play. A Buck dance is scheduled for the Friday.

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Golden Fleece By Jason

The Student Union Activities board this week launched a program designed to vary the entertainment line-up of the Bucket dance. The board recognizes that the fact that college students are tiring of the routine of dances, dance. Efforts are being made to provide floor shows, halftime intermissions, install tables and chairs in the old ballroom section of the Bucket and hold cabaret dances.

Student Union ticket sales for season tickets always decline the second semester, university officials report, but the sale suffered an unusually severe drop this year, indicative of the growing decline of popularity of steady dancing. Waltzing and fox-trot or a dance or two apparently is all modern the generation of college youth can stand before repossessing with a fire minute rest. Facilities at the Bucket dances for resting have been meagre—either you dance or you sit like a lump on a log.

As a result, dancing in the lounge has tended to displace the Bucket. Dancers can go to the lounge; slip a nickel in the nickelodeon (nickel on the fellow sister’s nickel); cut the rug on a couple of numbers and then leave. They’ve not spent any substantial lay of capital and the Bucket dances have suffered.

Another factor that accounts for the decline in popularity of Bucket dances is the overcrowding of the social calendar—especially in the second semester. On nine consecutive weeks, an all-university dance is scheduled in the Bucket. Fraternity houses, sorority houses, and university-owned dormitories splash their spring formal, initiation dances, and sport dances during the second semester. The Bucket dances, barred of any halftime entertainment or novelty features to ease the strain of consistent dancing, have had a hard time competing with such an array of "name" dances such as the AWS carnivals, junior prom, winter ball, freshman Glee, and other highly publicized functions.

The Bucket dances have been shoved into the background.

Working on the theory that a handful of good dances provides more actual entertainment than a bushel basket of "lemons" the Student Union Activities board is cancelling the remaining ticket dances and holding only about five "feature" Bucket dances during the semester, every one of which will be either a floor show or contain a floor show and entertainment.

It is the hope of the board to promote a more concentrated Student Union program; but a step toward greater interest in the building—she that will keep a student on the toes outlining special dances that will result in more interest in the Bucket.

ON THE BANDWAGON

Every sports writer on the Pacific from the southern tip of Oregon to the hills—has criticized the officiating at inter division basketball games this year. It won’t do a bit of good, but Jason would jump on the free throw line or free throw line out of bounds. That is the technical foul was called on a player for failure to report and that most called on Wesbee Coach Harry Bowlley merely saying to the referee: "You butcher Jason agrees!"

Communicate Comment

Entrance of Sir Stafford Cripps last Friday into the Churchill cabinet gives a chair near the head of the table at No. 10 Downing St., to a Labor leader who has opposed a rubber stamp. The changes in the ministry announced Sunday are probably the result of the hardening of the ranks at the top of the Conservative party. Three ministers under the heavy fire have been replaced, with one new face, S. C. Cripps has been added. Hone.

Belisha, the energetic War Secretary who was unseated by Churchill in the election of 1945, remains on the outside looking in. His exclusion from the cabinet has been explained by a mutinous distaste existing between himself and the premier.

Public pressure has forced a stubborn Churchill to give ground, and the Allied and British branches of the government remain under the domination of the premier and the Cabinet. The differences hold only in the number of places in the large cabinet—in spite of the fact that the Labor Party and its allies command almost half of the votes in the United Kingdom. The Tories and the Liberals control over two thirds of the 615 seats in a House of Commons that has not to go through the test of a general election since the fall of 1935. The higher ranks of the Civil Service are staffed largely by officials who regard with suspicion the Labor program of social reform at home and a more liberal imperialism overseas. The war-time government agencies planning the economic organization of the nation are directed mainly by business executives—men who are not sympathetic to the aimes of Crisps and Attlee and Bevin. The Labor Party can influence policy—but it cannot make it.

Relations between Churchill and his new Lord Privy Seal (Cripps) will call for tact on both sides. The past record of the Laborite lawyer indicates that he will resign and force a major political crisis rather than accept dictation from the bluff prime minister. The star of the former British envoy to Moscow has been rising steadily since the disclosure of the labor party’s suffering has suffered from the military reverses in Libya and the Far East. The Tory premier sees his friend Cripps as too long able to stifle criticism in the House, too.

He must be aware of the growing body of opinion which regards Crisps rather as himself as the right man to take the helm when peace at last breaks out. It is not hard to understand Churchill’s evident reluctance to admit a rival of Crisps into the inner circle.

Women May Take First Aid Class

Women who are interested in taking a standard first aid course, leading to the Red Cross certificate, should meet in room 201 of the Women’s gymnasium this afternoon at 3 o’clock. The course will be taught by Betty Armstrong. Regular schedule classes for this class will meet at a later date at 4:15 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Phi Beta Phi INITIATES

Phi Beta Phi initiated 13 women Tuesday evening. They were Elizabeth Altvater, Emma Ballard, Mary Jean Dorf, Maxine Garner, Margaret Gelderman, Grace Halen, Erma Kellely, Amy Macgregor, Beth Haxton, Louise Thompson, Minnie M. Tihbe.

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Although saving for national defense has meant a smaller-sized Argonaut, it is still being supported by the advertisers of the newspaper. Watch The Argonaut this spring for the best buying bargains in town.

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