

Construction on Big Frosh Fire To Begin Today

Big Blaze Slated During Parade Friday Night; Dean Earl Advances Helpful Advice

Meeting Tuesday with Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, for final instruction and advice, committee heads of the frosh bonfire decided to begin construction and decoration this afternoon. Dean Earl suggested more cooperation with the fire department and less "all night" activity.

The material committee, headed by Harold DeCicco, has finished gathering materials. The construction committee; now headed by Howard Percy, Theta Chi, due to illness of Hugh Collins, chairman of construction, will begin immediate construction of the "O" with materials obtained.

Dick Makes Appointments
Construction committee appointments by John Dick, freshman prexy, were Ralph Lafferty and George Heilig, SAE, Lloyd Hoffman and Bob Morse, Kappa Sigma, John Derville, DU, Bruce Eddy, Zeta hall, Jack Green, Sigma hall, Glen Eaton, ATO, James Jarvis, Theta Chi, and Cyrus McLaughlin, Delta.

The moment before the Friday night parade turns onto Willamette street, the completed potential bonfire will be fired. Due to use of burlap bags soaked in crude oil, the flames will not die as quickly as previous bonfires.

The Firing Line

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when you can score as neatly on terra firma as Oregon did in that last period Saturday. Braddock, uncrowned king of Webfoot backs, was aces on his 60-yard gallop for the first touchdown. Just how he evaded those two eager Vandals who came forth to meet him down on about their 35 is one nobody can explain. But "Coco" did it, and more power to him.

Jimmy Nicholson was almost as spectacular as he dodged through a horde of tacklers for the second score. John Yerby, who looked okay at end, had just done his good deed for the afternoon by falling on one of eight Vandal fumbles.

Yerby almost did another good deed in the end zone in the first half, but Nicholson's long pass evaded his clutches. On the ensuing play the Webfoots tried the same pass, and it took Heaver Nicholson to cut down Devlin of the Vandals as he turned the toss into a boomerang and boomed down the sidelines. "Nichelini's" diagonal dash across the field and tackle of Devlin was the prettiest piece of work the stadium fray had to offer.

Now that Dizzy Dean has announced that he is a holdout and has opened his publicity drive by having a bee sting him in his car or something, it must be time for basketball to start. How can one tell? Well, Dizzy begins his annual holdout campaign along about the midst of football season, and that's about the time preliminary basketball starts.

Oh, it's all very complicated and perhaps a trifle silly, but once a lad learns how it goes, he catches on rapidly. And any young gentleman who desires to catch on Howard Hobson's varsity basketball team, unless he is a letterman and has already caught on, had better make haste.

All men wishing a basketball tryout may turn out this week, for Mentor Hobson is holding drill each night. Next Monday regular practice, with lettermen, begins, and then it'll be a bit late for the unheralded.

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Polyphonic Choir Will Give Christmas Program

The polyphonic choir under the direction of Paul Petri has 110 members this year. The choir is preparing a Christmas program which will be given during the last week before vacation. The program will include several carols of different countries.

Optional Military

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some of the Browder votes due to the fact that some who had chosen the Communist from Kansas had also preferred compulsory ROTC, an inconsistency rarely committed by any leftist.

Of the 1277 voters 835 were men and 385 women, and 57 did not indicate sex.

Radio Charges Aired

The Oregon Liberty association will hold a general campus meeting in Gerlinger alumni hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Robert Prescott, director of publicity for the association, announced last night.

At this meeting, members of the association offer to substantiate all charges made against the Emerald policies in broad-casts from the College Side during the Emerald straw voting, Monday and Tuesday. Don Thomas will be chairman for the meeting.

Some of the charges against the Emerald which were broadcast follow:

"The Emerald-radical coalition has forced us, owing to its own policy of abuse, to state coldly to the public our principle: The Oregon Liberty association will fight any left-wing, radical movement which seeks, under the guise of holy peace, to disarm the United States and the middle class of American citizens.

"The Emerald is hoping by means of its straw vote, to win students to optional military training.

The Emerald policy is more absurd than a backwoods fanatic."

Statements on both sides of the military fence appear today on the editorial page.

Males Swing Count

Significant in the vote on the ROTC is the margin of 30 votes which the women give for compulsory military drill in a ballot of 198 to 168 against optional. The male optional vote, however, was heavy enough to swing the total count over to voluntary. Men voted 436 to 385 against compulsory, and 36 didn't indicate a preference for either optional or compulsory.

Of the men favoring voluntary drill 164 had not taken or are not taking the course, 204 have taken it, and 66 failed to indicate whether they had taken it. Of those for compulsory drill 49 had not had any ROTC training, 272 had, and 64 didn't indicate. Of those who didn't indicate a preference one way or the other 4 had not taken training, 7 had, and 3 failed to indicate.

The presidential vote broken down to indicate the actual votes by men and women for each candidate show: Roosevelt, men 447, women 189; Landon, men 314, women 166; Thomas, men 42, women 23; Browder, men 20; women 4; Lemke, men 5, women 0; and Colvin, men 1, women 0.

The male compulsory vote and the total women voters were the same, 385.

Electric Counter Used
Tabulation was accomplished by the use of the Hollerith electric card-operating counting sorter, owned by the International Business Machines corporation and rented by the University administration. C. L. Constance, assistant registrar, and Harold Strawn op-

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Sinker Sellers Show Smiles



The annual YWCA "sinker sale" on the campus this week will be arranged by the above committee. Holding enlarged editions of the doughnuts are (first row, from left) Beth Pratt, Frances Olson, Betty Meak, Maude Edmunds; back row, Myra Hulser, Margaret Carman, Jean Ackerson, and Kate Coleman.—Courtesy the Morning News.

erated the machine, which is capable of counting 400 cards a minute.

Hours of labor in finding the 5,280 possible combinations, created by the classification of the vot-

ers by sex, year, major, affiliation, presidential preference, opinion on ROTC, and past experience in the ROTC, were avoided by this device.

Daily stories for the remainder

of the week will be carried by the Emerald, featuring different aspects of the election which will be of interest to research workers trying to determine factors in student opinion and to students in general.

Campus Calendar

In the University hospital are Elenore Pitts, Roderick Aya, Kenyon Skinner, Harry Hildeburn, Mackie Cornwall, Clarence Elie, Jean Cramer, Winston Allard, Doris McAllister, Marolyn Dudley, Alice Seiling, Bob Shelton, and Berkeley Mathews. Hugh Collins and Clifford Gruning are at the Sacred Heart hospital for special treatment.

The directorate for the homecoming dance will meet in the dean of women's office at 4.

Mail at the dean of women's office for Marian Pally.

The Order of the O will meet at the SAE house Wednesday at noon.

Executive committee of the Roosevelt-Garner club meets at 4 o'clock today in the College Side.

Alpha Delta Sigma meets Thursday at 4 o'clock in Mr. Thacher's office.

Master Dance meeting tonight at 7:30 Gerlinger hall. All senior and junior members please be on time.

Passing Show

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in favor of a lenient policy for noise-minded football fans and street-criers, if moderation is observed.

Since passage by the city council of an anti-noise ordinance, Portland has rested in the peace and quiet of a restricted populace, but as some poetic soul has suggested, "Who wants to hear a pin drop?"

Strike Threatens

Demanding recognition by employers, three craft unions at the

Longview Fiber company tentatively set November 1 as the deadline before declaring a strike and organizing picket lines. Locals of the boilermakers, electricians, and teamsters unions voted on the move.

Tom Ray, Portland union leader, said yesterday, "This action is of coastwide significance. Later it will be carried into other paper-manufacturing plants in which craft unions are not recognized."

Rumble of Guns

With the thunder of artillery fire echoing in the streets of the city, Madrid citizens were roused by their women last night to arm and march with the regular Loyalist militia against the advancing rebel army, now about 24 miles from the capital.

In London, meanwhile, the Spanish ambassador restated charges that Germany and Italy were aiding the Fascists, and bitterness against the neutrality committee's inactivity grew at home, and abroad.

Four-Day Donut

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Frederica Merrill, Anne Frederickson, Ruth Starrett, Catherine Staples, Jean Merrill, Veloris Furer, Gwen Byers.

Helpers Are Listed

Co-op: Helen Allen, Pat Carson, Ruth Johnson, Lilyan Veatch, Helen Gillam, Barbara Root, Mary Failing, Jean Thompson, Barry Ba-

ker, Caro Cogan, Pat Leonard, May Hoover, Betty Meek, Betty Williams, Alice Hope, Pauline Harris.

Commerce and Oregon: Margaret Jossy, Barbara Evans, Mary Fanning, Betty Archer, Margaret Williams, Jane Mable, Mary Jane Wormser, Pat Murray, Margaret Carlton, Alice Saunders, Anne Ernest, Marjorie Valentine, Betty Moore, Pat Brugman, Jean Sturtevant, and Phyllis Atwater.

Education: Jane Montgomery, Jane Foster, Nancy McNulty, Vivian Gertson, Louise Robison, Beverly Winston, Jean Ramsden, Margaret Finnegan, Betty Bellows, Mary K. Booth, Doris Robison, Katherine Taylor, Phyllis Boulter, Priscilla Wold, Betty Lous Kurtz, and Beth Nichols.

House Sales Thursday

Art School: Velma Smith, Sally Clarkson, Frances Dickinson, Helen Pearson, Alice Saunders, Helen Hurst, Barbara Needham, Jean Kendall, LaVern Littleton, Shirley Blanchard, Mary Magee, Jane Burkitt, Frances Olson, and Jean Farners.

Doughnuts will be two for a nickel, Miss Ackerson asserts, and will be already sacked.

House sales will be held Thursday; townspeople and hotels, Friday, and the football games, Saturday.

Committees working on other phases of the drive will be announced in later editions of the Emerald.

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