

Sabotage!! 8 Baller Hurls Defiance at WPA

Behind the 8 BALL

With JACK BRYANT

Most hated fellow around the Kappa cottage isn't Hitler, Chamberlain or any of those panty waists. From all indications the guy that published their "secrete" house dance theme yesterday is the Kappa public enemy A plus. From those girls who chose to speak today, it was learned however that in spite of one J. Bryant's efforts, the frosh would still have the dance tonight . . . and we're all welcome!

And a welcome to Jan Collier, ex-Susie and more recently a Multnomah college student. She's here for the weekend.

Project of the Week

Attention all would-be campus beautifiers: All men and women interested in making our campus better looking please meet at 9 this morning in front of the art museum. The WPA is taking the weekend off and if we work all afternoon we can finish the tunnel. P.S.: Don't say anything to the government. Maybe we can make an underground millrace and flood the campus. Either that or make an outdoor swim pool.

Happy birthday to Pauline Stein, it was yesterday but it's the sentiment that counts anyway. Jim Buck's interest from Baker is here for the weekend. Walt Miller went home in the race Wednesday nite, and it wasn't the Betaz that threw him in either . . .

An the Kappa Sigs had the DGs crooning in their ear following the inevitable brick ice cream dessert.

Sweetheart of the week: Away from the silence of the campus, in the noisy din of the law library, "Baldy Droopneck," the lawyers' choice for queen of Junior Weekend, was found tasting the literature of a certain 10 cent pulp first edition.

Bounced from every sorority in the campus, the "raven-lock" beauty declared that someday he knew that he would be able to sneak in when the housemothers were looking the other way.

He's still declaring!

TWO OUGHT FOUR. . . Shut up you kids, I can't hear the phone. . . Mary Wood? just a minute . . . no she isn't back from the picnic yet. . . What picnic? the same one Janet Reig went on. . . Goodby. 2340. . . Dam that wet paint . . . no everyone has gone on picnics. . . Does anyone want a date . . . I'll meet you in an alley some time. Marge Dibble? no she winds up her campaign speeches tonight. Shir Gillette? she's out . . . is there a message? Thatz about as logical as a Nazi playing the national anthem on a Jew's harp!

Alpha Chi Omega. . . This is Dotty, "I've got an idea!" . . . Tell him . . . well listen! . . . Open another one. . . That song contest wasn't on the square, they flipped a coin to decide the winners, but did it in private. Why don't you do something about it?

Gamma Phi Beta. . . "And the rain in your hair . . . hello!" At 793 East 11th street a farmer that lost a black sheep and a white goat will find them. . . You should see me, great big bow (beau) short skirt . . . This? I can't think of a thing, I've got to go now . . .

Coed of the Week

PEGGY RAKESTRAW, frosh politico-ess, good date, Alpha Chi, friendly.

Law School Notes

"Baldy" Kroopneck, law school's latest contribution to the local pool parlors (one-time contestant for queen) has finally managed to crash the campus social circle. By a very unethical stunt, and with the aid of one of his "boys," he secured at date to the Sig. Kappa formal. His colleagues have borrowed all the necessary formal equipment and have been teaching him how to use a knife and fork. If the date is successful, viz., if Bonnie sticks him for the night, Baldy will collect the expenses in side bets.

Right?

Another law school beauty, "Fuller-Brush" Wright, has also managed to get a date: "the first time since high school," but nobody'll lend him the formal outfit . . . size—small. No offers refused.

There was some talk at the law school assembly, Thursday morning, of holding the annual spring dance on the tennis courts adjacent to the law building, but the project fell through—the legal hot-shots decided, tentatively, to have their fun at Sunnyside. Some fun!

Campus Calendar

Social calendar salesmen must turn in their money and unsold books at 11:30 this morning upstairs in the College Side.

Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will hold a business meeting Monday at 4 o'clock in room 206 in Deady hall.

This Week's Church News

By DON BUTZIN

Wesley club's program for tomorrow starts with a morning discussion at 9:45 in the Methodist church. The club meets also in the evening at 7, with Harriet Robinson leading a worship service on the theme of peace.

The club elected next year's officers at their Sunday night meeting last week with the following leaders elected: Murray Adams, president; Genevieve Working, vice-president; Adrienne Flurry, secretary; and Vernon Rees, treasurer.

The Baptist Chi Omicron Sigma group meets tomorrow morning at 9:45 at the church at the corner of Broadway and High streets. An evening meeting, starting at 6:30, will center around discussion of the Bible.

Westminster's Sunday morning meeting will be led by Dr. John Bennett. The group will meet also at 6:30 p.m. for tea. Helen Sutherland is in charge. Later will come a worship service with Elaine Nelson leading and Fred Beardsley singing special numbers. The group will be addressed by Dean James R. Jewell of the school of education on "Our Choices, Emotional or Intellectual?"

Sermons are scheduled at 11 a.m. at the Methodist church, with Dr. B. Earle Parker speaking on "Our Invisible Assets," and the Rev. A. J. Harms conducting services in the Baptist church.

Miss Beatrice Aitchison, instructor in economics, Miss Elizabeth M. Bannon, acting professor of English, and Miss Mabel A. Wood, head of the home economics department, left the campus Wednesday to attend the state convention of the American Association of University Women to be held in Medford Friday and Saturday.

Miss Wood will be one of the speakers who will take part in the panel discussion of education.

State Bar Head Lauds Lawyers

H. H. DeArmond Names Barristers Liberty Guards

"All great efforts to enlarge or enhance personal liberties in this country have been led by members of the legal profession," H. H. DeArmond, president of the board of governors of the Oregon State Bar association, told law school students assembled yesterday in Fenton hall.

"Since you will be the leaders of this country soon, you must keep looking at this nation's affairs with calm and clear minds," he stated. "The greatest service you or anyone else can do for this country is to take a firm stand against our nation's going to war."

Mr. DeArmond told the students of the recent integrated bar system set up in Oregon. Only since 1935 has it been compulsory for Oregon lawyers to belong to this group. Since that time the association has been able to raise the standing of the lawyers of this state, he declared.

He explained how this had been done, by enforcing rules of professional conduct adopted by the group to bring "shady" lawyers into line as to their ethical practices.

This association has a committee, said Mr. DeArmond, which sponsors new members such as those who pass the Oregon bar examination after graduating from the Oregon law school. Its purpose is to place them in the legal profession.

Following the speech the law school's guest was shown the workings of the school by members of the faculty and Denton Burdick, law school president.

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Politicians' Ode; Husky Coeds Take to Sarongs

On a Politician

On the eve of vote-counting, We offer these lines. Our feelings exactly, No matter who wins the damn thing!

I'd rather be Pres. Mullen, Or something even vainer, Than be a politician, Or even a campaigner.

I'd rather leave the guillotine, A decapitated torso, Than be a politician, Or prexy even moreso.

I'd rather be a mole hill, Covering up a mole, Than be a politician, A heel without a soul.

I'd rather be caught smoking In the office of the Dean, Than be a politician, Painting dirty records clean.

(Note: there is more to this poem, its title is Drivel Concerning Droolers, and it comes from the University Daily Kansan.)

Sarongs

and songs will be featured at the University of Washington in their coming Moose Ballet. One day last week the paper displayed pix of coeds in sarongs. Bet the crowd's not lacking!

Crimson Network

controlled by the Harvard Crimson gave its inaugural program last Monday and will continue broadcasting "to all parts of the college within reach of the University heating pipes."

National Education Honorary Installs Chapter at Oregon

Theta Delta Phi, national men's education honorary, organized an alumni chapter for the University of Oregon in a meeting Wednesday evening in the men's room of Gerlinger hall.

Charles Race was elected president of the new chapter. Leon

Summer School Starts June 17

Many Subjects in Curriculum; 77 to Teach on Campus

Seventy-seven faculty members will be on the University campus during the summer to instruct enrollees in the University of Oregon summer sessions. The curriculum will include everything from anthropology to zoology, Dr. Dan E. Clark, head of the history department and director of the summer terms, announced yesterday.

The six-weeks session will open June 17 and close July 26, and the post session will be held from July 29 to August 23, Dr. Clark said. Although most regular students will be vacationing, the summer courses will cover work equivalent to studies during the fall, winter, and spring courses, it is noted.

The school of business administration, under provisions of the George-Deen act, cooperates with the federal government in offering courses for the training of instructors in the field of distribution and salesmanship.

For the eleventh year the school of architecture and allied arts has been selected by the Carnegie corporation as one of the four centers for summer work in art.

An unusually wide variety of classes in education will be offered this year, it is announced by Dr. James R. Jewell, dean of the school of education. Courses for high school teachers and a clinical school for the "problem child" will be leading features. Oregon school law, diagnostic techniques, remedial reading, pupil personnel work, and teaching of public school music will be included.

Brock was named vice-president, and Ed Daugherty, secretary. Dr. L. F. Beck, associate professor of psychology, will be faculty adviser for the group.

A tentative social program for the rest of the term was discussed.

The next meeting is planned for May 9.

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