

Grades, Pins Go Together, Bryant Finds; 8-Baller Does Homework

By JACK BRYANT

If you want to date on this campus, the best thing to do is to either hang your pin or go steady.

Figures show that one out of every three girls in campus living organizations are spoken for. Of the approximately 900 girls in living organizations, about one out of 6 have fraternity pins, the same number go steady and about 50 have engagement rings.

Business Bad

Allowing for the fact that this is spring term, business is definitely off. According to some of the girls, the fellows are having a harder time trying to plant their pins. The fellows claim the crop of beauties are not up to snuff. At any rate, spring is generally accepted by campus lovers

as the time to be in love.

Generally speaking, a fraternity pin on a coed means to the other fellows, "hands off, she's spoken for," and not a great deal else. It's just kind of an insurance policy for going steady.

Life Sentences Scarce

Although no figures are available on the number of pins that stay (for life) a guess along with the experts would say that at least 9 out of 10 pins never stay planted.

More figures on the present situation show among other things the four houses with the highest number of frat pins are the Alpha Phis with a 3.06 average; the Pi Phis with a 3.2 average; the Alpha Chis with a 3.9 and the AOPis with an even 4-point.

A comparison with the top houses in pins and the bottom houses in pins show a decided tendency to the fact that the houses with the best pin averages also make the best grades. The one glaring exception to this is the Alpha Chis who rank third in pins, but eighteenth in grades.

What Is This Fascination?

One of the most interesting sidelights on campus pin planting is the remarkable record the Phis have set. To date there is only one girl in the house who has not at one time or another had a fraternity pin. (Freshmen don't count.)

An unofficial scorecard on campus pin plantings follows with no figures guaranteed to be accurate except of the second they were tabulated:

	Pins	Steadies	Girls	GPA rank
Alpha Chi Omega	12	3	46	18
Alpha Delta Pi	5	20	47	11
Alpha Gamma Delta	5	5	37	14
Alpha Omicron Pi	8	7	32	19
Alpha Phi	15	1	46	8
Alpha Xi Delta	5	8	25	13
Chi Omega	10	7	60	7
Delta Gamma	11	7	54	15
Delta Delta Delta	7	9	40	16
Gamma Phi Beta	10	10	55	10
Hendricks	6	18	80	12
Hilyard House	1	8	34	2
Kappa Alpha Theta	8	8	50	6
Kappa Kappa Gamma	9	5	40	4
Pi Beta Phi	14	2	45	5
Sigma Kappa	4	1	40	17
Susan Campbell	14	21	101	9
University House	3	12	33	3
Zeta Tau Alpha	3	1	15	20



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'Without Official Sanction'

ELECTIONEERING handbills, ill-advisedly and secretly conceived and inserted by unauthorized partisans, were thought so highly of by the opposition as to form the basis for a judiciary petition Monday night; in fact this was the sole excuse for the petition to have the freshman election ruled illegal.

Regardless of the fact that the bills were in direct contravention to the Emerald policy established this year from this editorial chair, and regardless of the fact that immediately with the discovery of the fraud the impetus for disciplinary action came from this same chair, there could be no more complete vindication for Emerald fairness than the crystal-clear language of Dean Wayne L. Morse, head of the judiciary committee.

DEAN Morse found that "the carriers in distributing the Emerald acted without any official sanction of the responsible officers of the Emerald."

It was never clear just how the protestors

managed to convince even themselves that the presence of extraneous handbills, not even printed in Emerald type, was sufficient to establish a tie-in with the Emerald itself. It could have just as well been a movement to oust the dean of women, but that would have been no more an Emerald action than the handbills.

IT always seemed to us that these handbills were obviously foreign, especially in view of the fact that the Emerald has eight pages of 80 column inches each in which it could do a thorough job of endorsing candidates if it so desired—and it has not so desired.

An impartiality which must be fought for seems a strange paradox: Those who tamper there with bite the hand that feeds, with a surprising lack of perception as to possible adverse consequences to the interests they try so hard to promote. After all, there are few these days who are so naive as to believe in peace at any price.

Four for Four--Too Few

YESTERDAY'S annual nominating convention succeeded in accomplishing exactly what was expected of a tight political race. Four candidates were nominated.

The four who were nominated were the only ones eligible under the constitution, specifically because the requirement is that the candidate file declaration of intent to run and eligibility before midnight of the second day before elections.

For a student body with a paid up membership in the neighborhood of a thousand and a half, four candidates for four offices would seem hardly to offer much voting choice. The only choice open now is as to which position the candidates shall hold, for if no others are nominated the executive committee for next year is signed and sealed.

Of course not all the student body is eligible, for "full junior standing" is a prerequisite, as is three complete years at the

University of Oregon. These two provisions limit the field considerably.

What is actually happening is pre-selection, which is not in itself an evil. But there is no denying that there ought to be more candidates for there is still good material which has not been considered.

The lists are not yet closed, for there is still the alternative of petitions signed by fifty ASUO members, presented to John Dick not later than tomorrow, or "two days after the regular nominations."

AS to where these additional candidates might originate, there is no indication. Under the present system, in order to win a nomination a candidate must declare his own intention of running, which leaves no room for any real nomination from the floor.

More than four people are undoubtedly willing to enter the race. In the interest of good and participant student government the list of candidates should be lengthened.

Behind the 8 BALL

With JACK BRYANT

Yes, folks, it's turning into a battle. Our clean-up committee is reporting difficulty in getting the campus sidewalks cleaned. Jack McCliment, the fellow that is getting all the publicity, couldn't be reached last night, but some of the bloc's leaders were contacted and they assured Jay Graybeal and committee that the stuff was merely kalsomine. At the same time they denied any knowledge of who put it on.

In fact they plan to cash in on all the free publicity from the paintings. It seems they haven't given up protesting the election yet.

Jay wants to get the campus cleaned up, and plans further advances in case of failure of the present proceedings. Just what the committee has up its collective sleeves they won't reveal at present.

Dorothy Curtis of Hendricks gets on the average of about two letters a day from south of the border... seen together, Janet Rieg and Louie Braimerd... John Scheafer put his Fiji pin on Joyce Coffee Sunday... Kenny Abraham was all set to take on 3 big bruisers at the cabin the other night... Paul Deutschmann hung his DU pin on Marge Montgomery the other night... and on the subject of pin plantings... Everybody's pal, Cliff Volstorff put his cross on Maxine Hansen... Jim McGraw was selected by the co-op girls as the man to ride their float... THEY BROKE UP Jonelle Melvin and Warren Grimberg... He's BASHFUL "Tiger" Freyd... Margaret Young, Barb Banford, Elna Johnson and Jeanne Haehlen are a quartet of activity girls who are not planning on coming back next year... The ThetaZ got their stuff out of mothballs the other day, there have been some good guesses... New editor, Nels, captivated the heart of a Portland waitress last weekend... Jane Templin goes up in the air when she is in Portland, and does the same thing when her Hendricks pals mention aviators... Connie Averill and Oberlin Evenson went to the CLATSKANIE junior prom last weekend... Evenson is a native, but it was Connie's first trip in... the thing that impressed her was that the mayor was also the editor of the Clatskanie Chief, and also the florist.

It's a small world!

The play boys up next to the Tri Delt ranch put on an act the other night when they serenaded the AOPis... Roy (Student Union) Vernstrom, in a happy mood, got a happy thought to stage an

accident... so the boys gleefully put a car on the front lawn of the serenade's and then each time a car went by they would pick a fellow (Don Tait) out of the street and carry him off by the side of the road. Naturally a good Samaritan would stop... only to be greeted with April fool! or the Delt equivalent...

One of the journalism honoraries throws a dance and for two weeks all the Emerald readers got for breakfast was the Sigma Delta Chi dance (an unprofitable deal) then they throw a concert with the school orchestra... "A packed audience," the story ran. Yea, packed in the balcony... and now the law school is filling the sheet with cheerful law school stories.

Cheer up, it could all be 8 ball's!

Newest from the law school is the question, WHAT QUEEN uses WHAT BARBER to cut WHOSE THROAT? Ans... Croopneck, Wormser, Islei.

The BAND BOX

By BILL MOXLEY

Glenn Miller Still King, Poll Shows

Latest results of the Gallop Poll (vote while you run) don't seem to show much change in the musical tastes of the country. Glenn Miller is still King of Swing with Benny Goodman following close behind. During the last few months Gene Krupa has risen in popular favor far more rapidly than any other band; in taking third place he nosed out the two Dorseys, Duke Ellington, and several other topnotchers of long standing.

Compare your choices with those of the nation in the vocalists division:

Female Vocalist

Ginny Simms	201
Marion Hutton	197
Helen Forrest	174
Mildred Bailey	152
Bea Wain	74

Male Vocalist

Bon Bon	274
Ray Eberle	251
Bing Crosby	123
Jac kLeonard	118
Bob Eberly	89

Favorite soloist is Our Uncle Benny G. with Tex Beneke, Glenn Miller sax man, a close second. (Continued from page seven)