

EDITS:
Partisan?—Two
Fight Songs, One
Band Rendition

SPORTS:
Basketball Team
Leaves for East
Friday Evening

Houses Nominate 'Ideal' Candidates

Nine Organizations Miss Entry Deadline, Additional Time to Be Given for Selection; Final Eliminations to Come Later in Week

By BETTY JANE BIGGS

First step in choosing the ideal college couple, the guests of honor at the Sophomore Informal Saturday night, was taken Monday when all but nine living organizations turned in names of their representatives in the sophomore popularity contest.

Because of the failure of one women's and eight men's houses to have the names of their candidates ready by the deadline last night, Nancy Riesch, chairman, declared that unrepresented houses would be given more time in making their selection.

Use 'Win' Motif

The election of a characteristic Betty Coed and Joe College will be in keeping with the second-year class' dance motif celebrating the Oregon win over OSC in a typical college atmosphere of a victory jubilee.

Elimination of the 48 contestants to five boys and five girls will be made later in the week by a faculty-student committee. Choice of the judges will not be announced until ballots are handed to the students as they enter the door of the dance.

Potential 'Betty's'

Present contenders for the title of Betty Coed are: Peggy Rakestraw, Alpha Chi; Ruth Hartley, ADP; Pat Clark, Alpha Gam; Betty Jane Biggs, AOPI; Clair McCormick, Alpha Xi Delta; Adele Canada, Alpha Phi; Lorabelle Wraith, Chi O; Jean Morrison, Tri-Delt; Helene Wilmot, DG. Ellie Engdahl, Gamma Phi; Jeanette Neilson, Hiland; Betty Gregg, Hilyard; Nelda Christensen, Theta; Mary Wood, Kappa; Jean Wilcox, Pi Phi; Marie Gabel, Sigma Kappa; Dorothy Lou Simonsen, Susan Campbell; Margery Williams, University house; Betty Thorndyke; Zeta Tau; and Corrine Wignes, Orides.

All Good 'Joes'

Joe College contestants are: Tony Nickachos, Alpha hall; Russ Hudson, ATO; Gordon Stanley, Campbell co-op; Jim McGraw, Canard club; Harris Taylor, Chi Psi; Ray Schrick, Delt; Warner Charleston, Kappa Sig; Bill Skinner, Kirkwood co-op. Jim Green, Phi Delt; Bob Marland, Fiji; Bob Bellows, Phi Sig; Vic Brown, Pi Kap; John Chambers, Sherry Ross; Harry Williams, Sigma Chi; Pete Lingle, Sigma Nu; Les Thayer, Sig Ep; Monroe Kartermann, Theta Chi; and Doug Fabian, Yeomen.

Houses that have not yet turned in their candidates are urged by Miss Riesch to give them to her by 7 o'clock tonight.

Activities Board Checks Budget

Student Directory Left to Undergrad Management

WHAT THE BOARD DID:

1. Heard a financial and budget report and approved several changes in the regular budget.
2. Voted to continue the student director as a student project rather than turn it over to the University as an official function.
3. Voted a special appropriation to the Emerald for the costs of the special "Victory Edition" of December 1.

A detailed financial and budget report to November 29 was heard and approved by the Educational Activities board in a short business meeting last night. Several small changes were reported and approved.

The committee also heard a suggestion that the ASUO directory, popularly known as the "Pigger's Guide," be turned over to the University as an official function. After some discussion on the setup at other colleges the board voted to continue the publication of the directory as a student function.

The valuable experience given students in editing and in selling the guide and a favorable record under the present method were among the reasons for the action.

The Daily Emerald was voted an appropriation to cover the costs of its special "Victory Edition" of Sunday evening. The appropriation will be an addition to the Emerald budget.

Alpha Hall, Sig Eps Suffering With Flu

Two houses on the University campus are in the midst of an influenza epidemic. Alpha hall has nine of its members in the infirmary, while seven more are confined in the hall itself. Three members of Sigma Phi Epsilon are in the campus hospital. Several more are recuperating in the temporary "infirmary" established on the third floor of the Sig Ep house.

Dr. Frederick Miller is attending the Sig Eps while Dr. L. S. Porter is visiting the boys confined to Alpha hall.

Those in the infirmary from Alpha hall are Ernie Smith, Stan Esselstrom, Les Endicott, Johnny Aiken, Dick Jones, Bruce Taylor, Benny Welch, and Peyton Bennett. Those confined in the house are Lee Schmidt, Americano DeBenedetti, Bill Endicott, Norman Mannheimer, Marvin Oswald, Burr Monrad, Nick Begleries, Don Wittke, Don Richardson, Oli Stendal, and Tony Nickachos.

Nightly Snooze Inspires Coed's Late Rehearsal

Nothing like rehearsing over time. Last night the walls of Alpha Gamma Delta resounded with a repeating voice that repeated "Kate Thomas!" An investigation revealed that it was Betty Fiksdal in the cast of "Berkeley Square," who takes her part so seriously that she sleeps on it, and dreams out loud.

There may be nothing new under the sun, but under the moon, there is room for debate.

THEY FLY BY NIGHT



Student pilots of the United States air corps receive their first taste of night flying at Randolph field, Texas. Pictured above these men await final signal to wing their way into the night sky. The army air corps examination board arrives in Eugene tomorrow to test all University students who wish to enter the air service and to pass on all who pass a rigid set of physical and mental qualifications.

Drama Veterans Take Air Corps Board To Arrive Today

'Berkeley Square' Features Old-Timers Of Campus Productions; Ed Burtenshaw, Donald Hargis, Gene Edwards to Appear

Veterans of University plays are Ed Burtenshaw, Donald E. Hargis, instructor in speech, and Gene Edwards who will appear in the Guild Theatre's production of "Berkeley Square," December 4, 5, 6, and 7, at Johnson hall.

Ed Burtenshaw has perhaps played more successful parts than any actor on the campus. Many will remember his breathtaking characterization of Danny in "Night Must Fall." He also appeared in "With Fear and Trembling," "Arms and the Man," and "Emperor Jones."

Mr. Hargis has enjoyed admiration for his performances in "Bury the Dead," "As Husbands Go," and the Very Little theater's production of "Pride and Prejudice." He also acted as co-director for the same organization's "Anna Christie."

Gene Edwards came to the campus last year after being a member of the "Cavalcade" cast at the Sa Francisco exposition. Since his arrival, he has been in numerous shows.

The cast under the direction of Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt, head of the Drama division, includes: Ed Burtenshaw, Parker McNeil, Betty Jane Quigley, Gene Edwards, Donald E. Hargis, Betty Fiksdal, Ray Dickson, Jerry Lakefish, Jeanette Herbert, and Jean Harper.

According to Adrian Martin, business manager, tickets are going well for the Thursday performance. Also, those who have purchased Bundles for Britain tickets should exchange them before the night of the performance. Tickets are being sold by the box office at Johnson hall, the Campus shop on Thirteenth street, Miller's department store, Miss Florence Alden, phone extension 262, and Dean Hazel P. Schwering, phone extension 303-304. Tickets sell for 50 cents. Curtain rises at 8 p.m.

Vincent to Address Journalism School

Ralph Vincent, Oregon Journal photographer, will address a mass meeting of journalism students, Monday, December 9, at 11 a.m. He will talk on pictures in the news, how such pictures are obtained, and how the photo and news departments cooperate.

He will conduct a seminar for the graphic journalism class at 4 o'clock.

Makeups May Meet

Yesterday's 11 o'clock classes, not held because of the assembly, will be made up Thursday morning at the discretion of the professors of the different classes.

Teachers have full authority to hold the 11 a.m. classes regularly scheduled for yesterday on Thursday morning at the same hour if they think it desirable. Dean Karl W. Onthank reports.

Air Corps Board To Arrive Today

Cadet Examiners List Requirements For Flying Course

A traveling examining board of the army air corps will meet today, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at the Eugene armory to examine candidates for admittance to the flying cadets of the air corps.

Those who are accepted for training will receive both a flying and a ground course during a period of approximately 30 weeks, 10 of which are spent in each one of three training divisions.

The requirements for appointment are: applicant must be at least 20 and not past 27; unmarried; male U. S. citizen; excellent health; must have completed two years of college, or have earned at least one-half of the credits for a degree in a four-year course.

Documents Necessary
Applicants must bring the following documents: birth certificate, three letters of recommendation, transcript signed by registrar, and a letter of recommendation from a professor of military science and tactics.

No provision has yet been made for acceptance of men of colored or Oriental races.

The cadets will receive most of their training in California and it will include the following branches: primary flying school; basic training school; advanced flying school.

Get \$75 a Month
They will be paid \$75 a month while learning and in addition will be allowed \$1 a day for rations. Medical, dental, and hospital care are furnished as well as uniforms including alternations. The cadets will not have to bear any expense.

Candidates who are graduated from the advanced school will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the air corps reserve and will receive the army pilot rating in the air corps.

Injured Librarian Reported Improved

Mrs. Marian Watts, head of the University library reference department, injured in an automobile accident early Thursday morning, was reported late yesterday to be in an improved condition at the Sacred Heart hospital.

Mrs. Watts received a broken leg, a broken wrist, and many bruises when a car struck her as she was crossing University street opposite Hendricks hall. Driver of the car, Clare Irene Harding, of Eugene, was accompanied by two University students.

Frances Tomlinson, graduate student in physical education, first to appear on the scene after the accident, accompanied Mrs. Watts to the hospital after administering first aid.

Studies at Pennsylvania State college indicate babies born in October and November have better bones on the average than those born in other months.

Jubilant UO Students Hold Victory Holiday

Conquerors Pack Igloo To Celebrate

Oliver Credits Win To Cooperation By Football Heroes

Celebration-bent Oregon students threw their books aside at 10 o'clock yesterday and followed their leaders through four hours of chanting, parading, and dancing. A football rally in the Igloo was the first of the official trio of celebrations.

Coach Gerald "Tex" Oliver, addressing the assembly, declared that he considered Oregon the team which deserved to win, explaining that the Webfoots voted to come back from their Thanksgiving holiday two days early in order to practice for the "Civil war" game. Senior players gave short speeches.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity made the coup of the assembly, entering with a sizable chunk of the Oregon State goal posts. Lou Torgeson explained that the Betas disguised themselves as Beavers, got into Bell field, shoved the post out under the gate, and got away successfully—all in the early morning hours.

As announced in Monday's Emerald extra, cigarettes, gum, and cokes went to the organizations displaying the best signs ridiculing Oregon State. Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity were adjudged winners.

The Igloo, its basketball floor covered with mats, rang with the roars as the living organizations responded to the rollcall of houses. The yell leaders gave a skit and a take-off on the "rock to it" tactics of UCLA's yell kings. Les Ready led the crowd in "Mighty Oregon."

Ray Dickson's band started off its busy day with two numbers at the house, "One o'Clock Jamb" and "I Surrender Dear." Trudy Harland sang a chorus of the latter.

Renters to Sign

Anyone who desires to list rooms for students' living quarters off the campus next term is required to sign up at the householders' meeting in Villard hall at 2 p.m. Friday, according to Mrs. E. M. Morris, housing secretary.

Mrs. Morris announces also that students will facilitate a more speedy registration winter term if they plan to stay where they are this term by notifying her of the fact at the housing office in Johnson hall before the end of this term.

Teeth, Pants, Tempers Lost at Closing Signal

By BOB WHITELEY

"Custer's last stand" was a pink tea party compared to come of the "last stands" made after the game at Corvallis Saturday.

There were a lot of Oregonians who not only fired up their spirits during the game, but drank them as well, with the one idea pounding in their heads—"We've just gotta get those goal posts."

Two minutes before the final whistle, the Oregon boys started moving in towards the Beaver goal posts. When the whistle sounded the rooters on both sides politely doffed their rooters' lids to conceal their identity, and then went to it.

Jack Boone had the "honor" of reaching the OSC goal posts first, and with the help of a few brothers was hoisted up on the cross-bar. The odds-heavy Beavers quickly surrounded the area and Boone was left to get the goal posts by himself.

They got hold of his jacket and ripped it to shreds, but he still

Confined Kids Crowd Campus Casualty Coop

The campus infirmary resembled the Grand Central station yesterday evening, as the place was filled to the overflowing point. Extra beds were brought in to accommodate an unexpected rush of patients.

Many students were treated in the various living organizations during the day.

An all-time high for patients for the year was recorded, with a total of 28 registered. They include: Pat Kelly., Barbara McLaren, Muriel Timms, Ralph Shirley, Dorothy Ellingsworth, Pat Lawson, Les Endicott, Stan Esselstrom, Jane Richard, Bruce Taylor, Bennett Welsh, Herschel Patton, Alec Cohen, Jack Lansing, Warren Moe, Ernest Smith, Archie Marshik, John Matthew, Peyton Bennett, John Aiken, Don Richardson, Bill Edlfson, Pat Riley, Joe Wong, Millard Collis, Howard Cavannaugh, Phil Osborne, and Bob Sneath.

Duck Rooters Halt Traffic With Parade

'Rally Spirit' Keynotes Dance In Gerlinger Hall

The snowball street parade at one o'clock serpentine its way around the campus, led by the rally committee and the University band. Also in the fore were PiKA pledges with a "Welcome Oregon" sign done in orange and black and looking suspiciously like a Corvallis product.

Other signs were lined by the various houses. The line of students, linked arm in arm, alternately walked and ran down the streets, ran from side to side, and took up impromptu cheers and songs.

Traffic on Thirteenth avenue came to a standstill during the latter part of the parade. The Eugene-Springfield bus passengers smiled and the stalled drivers didn't seem to mind. Many University students followed the procession in their cars, nosing in and about the last rows of marchers.

With the two ends of the snowball procession converging in front of Gerlinger, the band struck up "Mighty Oregon." The doors to the hall opened and it was catch-as-catch-can as the mammoth stag line melted out onto the slippery floor with hastily-selected coats. Dickson's orchestra played for the dance, including various special swing and slow numbers. In between numbers the Oregon victory bell sounded. Among the special arrangements was the "Oregon State Blues," composed, Dickson announced, on the spot.

Christmas Seal Drive Will Begin

Committee Leader Announces Plans For Annual Sale

The Red Cross drive on the campus commences Wednesday and will continue only through Thursday, Charlotte Collins, chairman of the drive, announced late yesterday.

'Seals will be available at booths located all over the campus, as well as in all the living organizations, where the presidents will serve as salesmen,' Miss Collins said.

In the past year the Red Cross has been called upon to give active assistance to inhabitants of war-torn areas of Europe. Consequently, their need for financial assistance is even greater than in previous years.

After the meeting of heads of houses yesterday, Charlotte Collins said, "We are all aware of the tremendous work that the Red Cross does toward curing and rehabilitating victims of tuberculosis, and we feel sure that every student will be most eager to cooperate towards furthering this great work."

In charge of the campus sales are Dick Larkin, secretary-treasurer of the interfraternity council; Wayne Kelly, president of the inter-dormitory council and Barbara Pierce, president of heads of houses.

Sophs Approve More Members

Skull and Dagger Decides to Raise Maximum to 20

Recognizing the rapid growth of the University of Oregon during the past five years, members of Skull and Dagger, sophomore service honorary for men, passed a constitutional amendment to increase the membership in their organization at their regular meeting last Thursday night.

The revised constitution, which will set minimum membership at 17 with a maximum number of 20 men allowed, will become effective next year. Under the former constitution membership was limited to 15.

"Since we believe that Oregon is fast becoming a major college and will continue to grow, and in recognition of the fact that organization and participation of independent students in activities is desirable, we believe we are taking a forward step," a spokesman for Skull and Dagger stated.

The constitution, as in the past, will limit membership to not more than one man from each living organization, and will automatically allow more outstanding independent men to be chosen. This will bring wider and more direct contact with a larger number of Oregon students, the service club members believe.

Announcement was made at the meeting that President Donald M. Erb will be the next guest speaker on the honorary's program of informal discussions with University and campus leaders.

After receiving her first college degree 42 years ago, Mrs. John A. Davenport this year entered South Dakota State university law school as a freshman.