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QUEEN'S GALLERY . . .

Valentine Girl Contest Winner Chosen From Seven Coed Finalists

Tomorrow's Emerald Will Announce
Queen; Life Magazine Will Print
Of Girl From Each Major School in U. S.

VOTING . . .

President Raps Sale of Cards; Called 'Poll Tax'

Majority of Class
Constitutes Official
Voice, Esb Says

By JEFF KITCHEN

I do not favor the use of class cards when they represent a paid right to voting privileges," University President Donald M. Erb told Skull and Dagger members at their regular meeting Thursday evening. The statement was made by the genial Oregon head man as part of his contribution to a "bull session" conducted by the sophomore service honorary in their program of acting as a sounding board of campus opinion.

President Erb came through with his opinion on another "hot" campus question when he stated that he would recognize any class organization as official if he was convinced the organization was actually representing the desires of the majority of the class.

Needs Strength

Built around the current campus upheaval which came as a result of the formation of a second freshman "class" by independent students, the question brought forth clearly an indication from the administration that it must be shown that the present movement is the wish of a majority of first-year students before any official okay will be issued.

In answer to a query on financing class activity if cards were abandoned, Dr. Erb stated that, though he had no formalized plan in mind, he believed a program of financing class projects could be evolved.

No Poll Tax

Regardless of whatever method it might be necessary to use to obtain funds, he said he did not think that the membership cards should continue to be used "as indications of a prepaid poll tax."

President Erb was the second speaker on the "sounding board" program of Skull and Dagger which will bring outstanding student and administration leaders before the honorary for discussion and misunderstandings. The program will be continued at next Thursday night's meeting when a member of the athletic department will be invited to join the club discussion.

Phi Theta Planning Thursday Program For Frosh Women

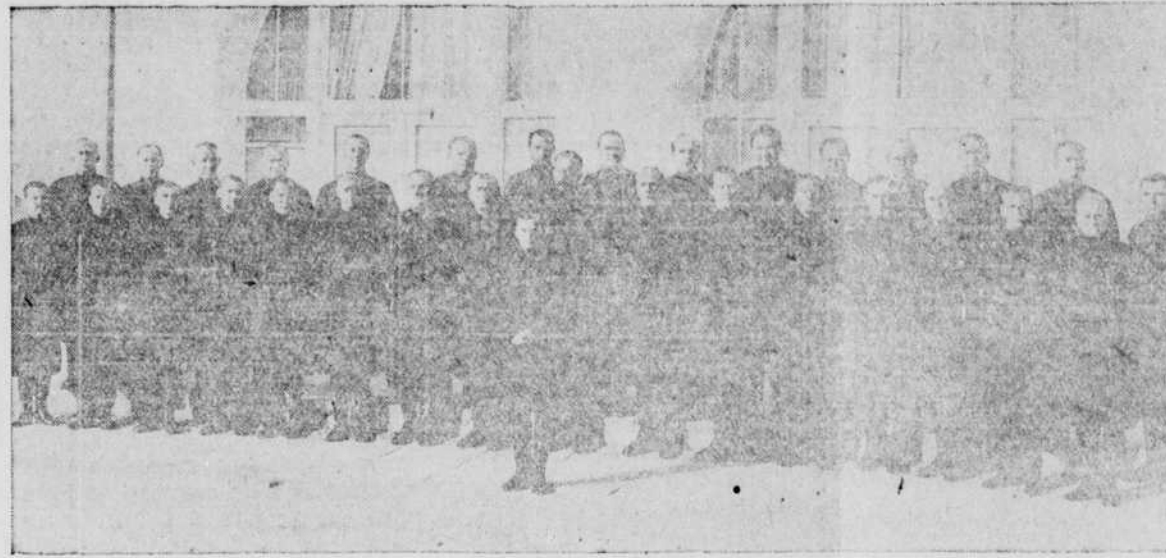
Phi Theta Upsilon will hold an assembly for freshmen girls on Thursday from 4 to 5 o'clock in Gerlinger hall. Skull and Dagger, sophomore honorary, is in charge of the entertainment and Elizabeth Steed will conduct the program.

Sinking Ship Holds Rev., Mrs. Gebauer

Among the passengers aboard the reportedly sinking American freighter West Kebar in the North Atlantic Saturday, were the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Gebauer. Mrs. Gebauer is the sister of Dean Theodore Kratt of the University music school.

Previous to the couple's marriage in 1935 in Portland, Rev. Gebauer had been a missionary in Africa for three years. The couple had gone back together to the Cameroons.

AND YOU SHALL HAVE MUSIC . . .



The Don Cossacks Chorus, long-time favorites at Oregon, will return to McArthur court tonight, at 8 o'clock, for the third time. The Cossacks are noted for their stirring Russian melodies and their frenzied dancing, and are voted among the finest choruses in the world.

BANDSMAN



John Stehn, directed the University band at a concert in the auditorium of the school of music Sunday afternoon, in the first of a series of free concerts. Because there were not enough seats to accommodate the crowd, many stood in the rear of the hall to listen to the 50 student musicians.

Employment Office Reports Placements

Two senior students finishing at end of fall term have received permanent positions through the University office, Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary, reported Monday.

Lloyd Robbins, who was graduated from the school of business administration, is now working for the Montgomery Ward and Sprouse, also a graduate in business administration, was employed this week by the Western Stopper Company, Incorporated, of San Francisco.

The experience of these two boys, Miss Smith declared, should prompt other senior students to fill out permanent position applications at her office immediately. The placement service for graduating seniors and graduates is one of the newest employment services offered by Miss Smith.

IN A QUANDRY



With pictures of 54 of the most beautiful coeds of the Oregon campus before them, Lyle Nelson (left) and Jimmie Leonard, Emerald editor and managing editor, respectively, members of the committee to select an Oregon "Valentine Girl," help select the seven finalists named in today's Emerald. The name and picture of the winning candidate will be announced officially in tomorrow's publication.

RUSSIAN CHORUS . . .

Don Cossack Singers Bring Fire, Romance To McArthur Tonight

Colorful Group of 34 Former Soldiers,
Led by Dimitry Jaroff, to Parade
Glory of Imperial Russia on Stage

By MILDRED WILSON

Bringing back memories of the fire, fight and romance that was the spirit of Imperial Russia, 34 singing Don Cossacks will appear tonight at 8 o'clock on the stage of McArthur court as the third presentation on the Greater Artists series, sponsored by the educational activities board. This is the third time Serge Jaroff, diminutive leader of the Cossacks, has presented his gigantic ex-soldiers to a Eugene audience.

The program of the Cossacks is unique in that it is tri-departmental and includes folk tunes, Cossack soldier songs and liturgies dating back 1,000 years. This concert marks a point well over the 4,000 mark in the number of shows presented by the group since their formation over two decades ago in a Russian prison camp.

Music vs. Muscovites
The singing repertoire of the Don Cossack ancestors dates well back into history. Napoleon, who failed to subdue the Russians, wrote bitterly of his ill-fated campaign, saying—"The weird, barbaric tunes of those beastly Cossack recruits simply infuriated the half-starved Muscovites. It was their music that whipped out the very cream of our army!"

Give Russian anance!
Tonight, however, their aim is to entertain as they have entertained audiences all over the world, having appeared on every continent at some time. As an added attraction they will again perform a series of their typical frenzied dances—brought straight down from their soldier days.

All University students will be admitted free to the concert upon presentation of their educational activities card—but it must be shown for admittance. Prices for faculty and townspeople are: reserved seats \$1.25, \$1.10 and \$1. General admission is 75c.

Oregon was chosen by Mr. Emery because of its fine record in riflery. If the stunt proves successful, a news reel will be made. Other schools may then use this device for advanced target shooting.

Sergeant Blythe of the ROTC department will instruct the teams on the correct methods of shooting of this kind.

Herman Kehrl, director of the bureau of municipal research and service and assistant professor of political science, will explain the proposals of Governor Sprague's committee on retirement of public employees to the annual convention of the Oregon association of city police officers in Hood River Wednesday.

The retirement committee, for which the municipal research bureau has made investigations, suggests a pension system for state and local employees.

Henry F. Beistel, staff member of the bureau of municipal research, will also attend the convention.

Students who still have their Oregon proofs out, must return them to the Kennell-Ellis studio today, according to Wilbur Bishop, Oregon editor.

If the proofs are not returned, Mr. Ellis will use his own judgment in picking out the proofs to be printed.

'New Frosh' To Question Class Cards

Campus Leaders
Demand Veto
Of Old Plan

The "new frosh class" will hold its first meeting at 8 Wednesday night in Villard assembly to vote upon a proposed constitution and to hear student leaders speak on the class card question.

Announcing the meeting, Chuck Woodruff, independent leader, said that the constitution which will be read was prepared by Uly Doraix, chairman of the constitution committee. It is patterned after the "model" constitution drawn up last year by Phil Lowry, law student, and Roy Verstrom, editor of Old Oregon.

Frosh Veto

The "model" constitution was voted down by the official frosh class early fall term after an amendment had been added abolishing class cards as a requisite for voting privileges.

Old Oregon Editor Roy Verstrom, Lyle Nelson, editor of the Emerald, Dick Williams, business manager of the Oregonian, and John Cavanaugh, first vice-president of the student body and speaker on the class card situation and "the preservation and promotion of student activities," Woodruff said.

Discussing it from four viewpoints, these men will tell why they have taken a stand against class cards, he added.

Council Rule

It was understood that the constitution which will be presented provides for a six-man-council as the governing group of the class. This plan has been used in California, mid-western, and eastern universities, Woodruff explained, and it has been used with "particular success" in the University of Minnesota.

Speakers Tour

Representatives spoke to all six men's dorms last night and will address women's dorms at dinner tonight. Woodruff and Ann Reynolds, secretary of the newly formed Independent Students' council, spoke to Ordes and Yoemen, independent groups, at Monday meetings.

Under the present plan, leaders explained, any person recognized as a freshman by the University is eligible for membership in the new group. They emphasized that no fees or dues would be charged for voting privileges.

G. F. Smith Returns

George F. Smith, active in dramatics several years ago, has returned to the campus and is a member of the Guild Theater players. He buried the "Dinner at Eight," "Bury the Dead," and "Goodbye Again" while on the campus.

Buchwach Will 'Boss' His Family--He Hopes

By JOHNNY KAHANANUI
Fifty-one girls all giggled when they meandered into their household management class one morning and spied a solitary male perched in one of the seats. But when he didn't leave—he actually was going to take the course—they began to wonder.

However, imperturbable Buck Buchwach was going to take household management against ALL odds . . . 51 to 1, pretty good odds.

"I'm the Boss"
"Yep," roared Buck, 5-foot-2 inches of him bristling (he says he's 5-foot-4 inches, but the Singer midgets DAD tender him a contract), "when I get married, I'M going to be the boss in MY family. When my wife purrs, 'Darling, I saw Mrs. Lowzile with the most BEAUTIFUL fur coat on today, can I have one?', gently nudging me, I'll put my foot down and reply forcefully—YES! . . . nothing like being forceful!"

Yes sir, when Mrs. Buchwach coos, "Buck, dearest, will you

WORK UNDER WAY . . .

Staiger Appoints Dads' Committees

Eight Groups to Handle Weekend; Gray,
Buchwach, Farnham, Shirley, Whitely,
Sederstrom, Busterud, Ready Selected

By RAY SCHRICK

Dads' weekend preparations took another step ahead yesterday when Stan Staiger, general chairman, announced the names of 40 student who will handle promotion on eight major committees.

Directing the groups will be Buck Buchwach, promotion; Janet Farnham, registration; Don Shirley, decorations; Al Gray and B-B Whitely, hospitality; Eleanor Sederstrom, banquet; John Busterud, special ceremonies; and Les Ready, banquet entertainment. A general managerial staff will serve under Stan Staiger.

Work has already started on a letter-writing contest to interest all dads in this year's weekend, and winners will be rewarded by two 1941 Oregonians autographed by President Donald M. Erb.

Further information for contestants will be released this afternoon when committee heads meet at 3 p. m. in Dean Karl W. Oshank's office, the promotion committee revealed yesterday.

Other committee members working on groups include Cynthia Caufield, Maxine Hansen, and Frances Cox, managerial staff; Wes Sullivan, co-ordinator of newspaper publicity, and Bill Fendall, co-ordinator of radio and campus publicity, for the promotion staff with Johnny Kahananui, Ray Schrick, Carolyn Williams, Betty McNiece, and Nelda Christianson assisting.

Lorraine Peterson and Eleanor Beck, Lorette Hopkins, Bob Long, and Holly Peak on decorations; Carolyn Holmes, Russ Hudson, and Pat Cloud on hospitality; Corine Lamon, Connie Averill, Betty Plankington, and La Verne Littleton on the banquet; Betty Morfitt, Earl Maynard, Nancy Riesch, and Connie Ryals on special ceremonies; and Ken Erickson, Jim Davidson, Barbara Ward, Elizabeth Steed, and Jean Burt on the banquet.

Request Box
Because of the widespread popularity of Bob Crosby's band a request box is to be placed in the College Side Wednesday. Orchestra Chairman Joe Rieg will be in charge and will turn the list of requested numbers over to Crosby.

Although the dance is scheduled as strictly formal, dark suits will be in order with tuxedos, the ball committee decided at a meeting Monday.

Tickets will sell for \$1.75 until dance time when the admission is boosted to \$2 a couple. Single seats are available upstairs only, Mackin stated, and will be sold for \$1 each.

Housemothers Sew Bundles for Britain
University housemothers and head residents met Monday in the men's lounge in Gerlinger where they held their regular meeting and sewed for the Bundles for Britain.

The housemothers, hearing that children's clothes are in great demand, are constructing warm garments for the British children. They plan to continue sewing on the articles at each weekly meeting.

Contest Note
While writing your note about Dads' day Keep this one thought out of your dome. It might be well to refrain from a request for some money from home.

COED BALL
House representatives for girls' intramural basketball will meet today in the social room of Gerlinger to discuss rules and check lists of players for the basketball tournament which will get under way next Tuesday.

Miss Josephine Persicano of the PE staff will talk to the group. It is very important that all house representatives turn out.

8:30-12:30 . . .
Extra Half-Hour
Given Dancers
For Senior Ball
Bob Crosby Offers
To Play Requested
Numbers at Affair
Ticket sales have been progressing satisfactorily, according to Bob Rogers, ticket head, who requested that all tickets now in the hands of salesmen be turned in at the A. S. U. O. ticket office by Friday noon. The student office also is selling tickets and all senior class card holders must purchase their passes there, Rogers reminded.