

SINGING PAYS DIVIDENDS



Photo by Jimmie Leonard

To the winners of the all-campus sing will go the above cup, held here by Eggert "Dutch" Rohwer, president of the interfraternity council, donor of the trophy. The presentation will be made at the Order of the "O" dance Saturday night, April 12. Also in the picture are Jim Harris (center), chairman of the lettermen's dance, and Jim Rathbun, president of Order of the "O," who also claims that his bunch of beef trusters has the best singing group on the campus.

Order of 'O' Warblers Try for Sing Honor

Campus Athletes to Feature Western Theme: Stony Jackson Tutors for 'Little Joe the Wrangler' Musical Variation

By BETTY JANE BIGGS

Credited with a gift of prophecy, Tommy Roblin, who gained fame during the pigskin season for the way he said he'd score—and then did, has promised that the specialty, "Little Joe the Wrangler," will win the interfraternity sing contest April 12 at the Lemon Squeeze for Order of the "O."

Campus athlete heroes have flung the glove at the three men's and three women's finalists in the warbling race and have arranged a special Order of the "O" chorus under the direction of Stuart "Admiral Butch" Nelson.

Campus 'Cops' Patrol Sophs

Sheriff Homer Thomas, "peace officer" for the Soph Whiskerino, put the finishing touches on a plan of law detecting and dunking last night, as he announced that a complete staff of deputies is ready "to start to work in earnest" Tuesday afternoon.

"Work" will include dealing punishment to all male sophomores who refuse to abide by class rules and grow beards for the Whiskerino, April 19.

"We have men in every house," he declared, "and each day a list of offenders will be published in the Emerald. Offenders will be (Please turn to page eight)

The lineup the lettermen will buck in this "battle of culture" includes: the Delts, Phi Delts, Sigma Nus, DGs, Gamma Phis, and Pi Phis.

"With Sonja Henie's glamor boy, Bill Regner, in our ranks to furnish the looks, it will cover up the fact that two of our song birds, Len Isberg, the mud duck, and Buck Berry, the plowman, are married men," Conductor Nelson said. "Stony Jackson, the football player from the Lone Star state has tutored us in attaining the correct Texas drawl for our 'Little Joe' number, and we feel as confident of receiving the silver loving cup as we feel of beating Oregon State again next year," the Order of the "O" maestro confidently boasted.

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Sifting Begins Monday Of Junior Queens-Elect

Presidents Set May 8 For Elections

UO, Class Heads Slated for Choice, Cavanagh Reveals

May 8 was set as all-campus ASUO election day by a committee of class presidents and John Cavanagh, executive-committee-appointed director of elections, at a meeting Friday afternoon.

Both class and ASUO elections will take place on that date, Cavanagh revealed. The date was set by the executive committee, and the decision to hold all elections on the same day was made at yesterday's meeting of class officers.

There will be a central election board for all elections, and that board will determine polling places and look after other details of the election.

Newly-elected ASUO officers will be installed May 15.

Junior Weekend 2

Yesterday morning, no clouds overhead, And yet it did rain, you'll allow. The Queen will be chosen without politics. Gad, I'll believe anything now. —J.W.S.

Registration Ends

Noon today is the deadline for registration or addition of new courses. Applications cannot be received after that time.

The 29 students registering Friday increased University figures to 3227. This total is a one per cent decrease over the 3268 registrants at the same time last year.

Those registering should do so in Johnson hall. A late registration fee of \$5 will be charged.

MME. DUPONT



Betty Fiksdal will portray the role of Mme. Fernande Dupont in the University theater production, "Tovarich," to be presented in the Guild theater in Johnson hall for two runs, April 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19.

Busy Girl, This Betty Fiksdal

Actress Flies, As Side Line To 'Tovarich' Role

By JOANNE NICHOLS

"When I was little, I wanted to be a poet and an acrobat."

But Betty Fiksdal changed her mind when she grew up. Between rehearsing for her role in "Tovarich," doing radio work, and getting in a bit of flying on the side, this senior in journalism is a very busy girl. She is appearing next week as Fernande Dupont, mother of the household which employs two members of the Russian nobility as butler and maid.

"I like my part in 'Tovarich' very much," said the versatile Miss Fiksdal. "It's a lot of fun to do types and I prefer character types to straight parts. But it's quite different from other parts I've had."

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Monday Set Date to Thin Royal Ranks

Weekend Heads To Slash Number To Nine Finalists

Prospective queens for a Junior Weekend of fun and festivity will enter the opening "elimination round" Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Gerlinger hall, Buck Buchwach, promotion chairman, announced last night.

The 21 coeds chosen to represent each women's living organization on the campus will meet with judges in the alumni room for an informal talk and general interview. This interview will determine which candidates enter the final round of competition Thursday.

A student committee will meet with women Monday, and final selection of the weekend queen and her court of four princesses will be made by non-partisan University and Eugene men Thursday.

The professional committee will include Eugene and Portland photographers, professional beauty experts, George Godfrey, state publicity director of Junior Weekend, and Bruce Hamby, athletic news director.

Union Will Feature All-Student Forum

Monday evening meetings of the University Christian union this term will take the form of all-student forum discussions. Questions of spiritual importance will be considered in the light of what the Bible has to say about them.

"What is Sin—its Scope, Power, and Results" is the topic for 7 p.m. Monday in the Bungalow.

Frank Lapchske, freshman at Iowa State Teachers college, has won renown for his leathercraft.

Where Were YOU During the Blackout?

(Ed.: The following article, written in the thick of the storm by Emerald reporters Bill Hilton, Fritz Timmen, and Bob Frazier, was rushed to the "Shack" by fast row-boat from their hastily-made bivouac in the College Side.)

Where were you when the lights went out?

Emerald reporters asked this question last night of persons all over the campus, when lights in many University buildings and living organizations were put out because of the storm.

Number 1 casualty of the eve-

ning came when the wind blew down the Emerald's Joanne Nichols, as she was running by Johnson hall. She landed flat on the grass; gone with the wind.

At the College Side Steve Worth declared he guarded the beer case, while Proprietor Newt Smith stood over the cash register. Patrons finished their dinner by candle light.

At the Falcon, Dick Guske, proprietor, went upstairs to his apartment to get a candle, lit it, came downstairs, and the lights flashed on just as he entered with the lighted candle.

At Gerlinger students had ar-

rived for the regular Friday night social swim, but were not yet in the pool. One of the would-be swimmers (female) told reporters that "Nothing has happened yet, but we're still hoping."

After they knocked on the door of Susan Campbell, Mrs. Bertha Fulwiler, housemother, asked reporters in to join them in their fireside. One Susie girl, who refused to reveal her name, declared she was caught in the bath-tub and nearly drowned, because she couldn't find the faucet to turn off the water.

At Sigma hall one of the members was caught with one too

many cards in his hand in a pinochle game.

At Omega hall a man fell down in the shower.

Hendricks had cuties formed a candle brigade to help girls get ready for dates. Because there were no buzzers and no bells, a freshman page - brigade was formed to call girls for their dates. Fritz Timmen, Emerald reporter who "covered" Hendricks declares the girls were sitting around the fire with their boy friends, popping popcorn.

Alpha O, the Tri-Delts, and ATO carried on as usual, because the lights didn't go out in those

sections. University house reported that "nothin' happened" while their lights were out.

Rough figures indicate that pigging in the graveyard fell off 90 per cent because of the storm and the fact that lights were out over a large part of the campus anyway. The popcorn and peanut vender under the big fir tree didn't make a nickel.

When reporters invaded the art school for news, Newshawk Bob Frazier headed for a lighted room, but immediately re-routed his steps when he saw the letters W-O-M-E-N on the door.