

Frosh, Soph Goons To Play Roly-Poly

(Editor's Note: Reporter Whitely is a sophomore, and all partial viewpoints reflected herein are those of the correspondent and not of the Emerald.)

By BOB WHITELY

It seems that the annual tug o' war between the freshman and the sophomores held Junior Weekend is a little too rowdy, and too many of the participants get bruised up . . . so, in place of the traditional grunt and groan match, a game of "push-ball" will be inaugurated.

The game is played with a big rubber ball . . . about seven feet in diameter, and the idea of the thing is to push it across the opponents' goal line. In simpler terms . . . the ball is placed in the middle of a big field marked with outside lines and a goal line. As soon as the whistle is blown, both sides go to it . . . 1,000,000 B.C. fashion. It will be undoubtedly a contest of the survival of the fittest, which lets a lot of "muscle-men" out, and the only penalties involved are that you don't beat your opponent over the head with a club . . . when the referee is looking.

"It will literally be a push over for the burly sophomores," said Class President Bud Vandeneynde, "we've been waiting a whole year to show our superiority over them in combat."

Freshman Class President Jim Burness couldn't be reached for a statement on the contest, but it

is rumored that the freshman class is going to resort to "Trojan Horse" tactics in winning the contest. According to the sophomore gestapo, they plan to conceal several of their smaller members in the ball and resort to foul play to win.

At first the idea was to have 50 picked men from each class, but the freshmen couldn't find that number among them, so both classes are going out in full force for the battle.

The staid juniors and seniors mumble "kid stuff" between puffs of Bond Street when asked as to what they think of the coming contest, and the law school boys think that push ball is a combination of tiddle-de-winks, backgammon and tonk.

"Any time the aging juniors and seniors want to have a little private contest we'll be glad to oblige," stated Vandeneynde, "just as soon as we polish off the freshmen."

String Tying a la Kitchen Jeff Cleans Up Ends

By JOANNE NICHOLS

"Just tying up the loose ends" is what Jeff Kitchen calls his job as acting assistant educational activities manager for the rest of the term.

And one of the strangest examples of his job was a police call asking him to tie up the loose end of one of the big cross-street banners advertising Alec Templeton's appearance.

Most of his work is routine business, Kitchen says. Among this is included cooperation with the student body president's office in the preparation of the much-discussed activities card file and publicity for educational activities.

Another proposed project is help to the department and to living organizations in the compilation of a properties file which would list items needed for ASUO functions, dances, etc., such as lights, loud-speaking systems, and students available for mural drawing. Kitchen also plans the completion of a talent file.

Sixty per cent of the department's work is publicity, according to Kitchen. This includes letters, newspaper stories, interviews, and posters.

Biggest jobs now ahead of the educational activities office are Junior Weekend and commencement. "We want to cooperate with the Junior Weekend committee wherever we can help them," Kitchen declared.

The formation of plans for careful distribution of pigger's guides to living organizations and the preparation of financial statements in cooperation with the department's secretary, is part of this year's work, Kitchen stated.

"I certainly appreciate the co-operation of George Luoma's staff in helping me get started," said Kitchen. "They've done particularly good work acting as usherettes in the educational activities movies."

Tea Scheduled for Mothers on May 9

Tea will be served in Gerlinger hall for all mothers who attend Junior Weekend from 3 to 5 Friday afternoon, May 9. Hostesses for the tea will be Jo Bullis, Billie Christenson, Hope Hughes, Maxine Hansen, Marge Hosfeldt, Marge McLean, Barbara Pierce, Eleanor Sederstrom, Elizabeth Steed, and Virginia Sweringen.

IN 'WHITEOAKS'



Dick Igl, freshman, will play one of the leading roles in "Whiteoaks of Jalna" when it is presented in the fairgrounds playhouse by the Very Little Theater.

UO Student 'Thrilled' At Place in Final 50

By MILDRED WILSON

"I was sure excited when I got the letter. I ran and called up all my friends long distance—it's just wonderful," declared Isabell Fortmiller.

The "letter" was her notification that she had been selected one of the 50 finalists in the Vogue "Prix de Paris" contest.

Tall, slender, and red-haired, Isabell is the first University of Oregon student to reach the finals of the Vogue contest.

"It took a lot of work—answering some questions and doing quite a bit of designing—but I felt that once I got started it would be sort of silly to quit—and now I'm glad I didn't."

She explained that she just mailed her 1500 word thesis, "Dust Thou Art," to the Vogue office. Comparison of the themes submitted will be the basis of selecting the final winners of the nation-wide contest. The first prize is a year's work with Vogue magazine and the second winner will be given a six-months' position on the staff of Vanity Fair.

"Of course if they are good enough they get to stay on with the magazine," Mrs. Fortmiller remarked. "All the other finalists will be given honorable mention—and there will be attempts to place them in a position somewhere."

An art major, the Vogue finalist was Isabell Stanley before her marriage last spring to Earl Fortmiller.

"I guess my husband is almost as thrilled about it as I am," she said laughingly.

"It's fortunate that he doesn't

object to mixing marriage and a career, too. In fact, I think it will work out very well because he is graduating this year, and then going on to dental school and if I do get the chance to go to New York, we can go together," Mrs. Fortmiller revealed.

Her thesis was written on one of her pet subjects—pottery. I thought that it would be a bit unusual because there isn't a lot written on pottery—and I'm fascinated by work of that type," she remarked.

The contest winners will be announced June 1, according to Mrs. Fortmiller. Just before she left for the art school, to do a little more work on some pottery tea cups she is making, she said, "I won't be terribly disappointed if I don't win because I haven't built up any ideals about it, but," and a hopeful note crept into her voice, "if I do . . ."

College Student Summer Work Travel or Crew

PAY AND WORK DISCUSSED AT INTERVIEW

See Mr. McMinn or Mr. Springer at Eugene Hotel Wednesday p.m., or Thursday a.m.

BA Men Hurl Law Challenge Back to Fenton

In curtly-clipped business-like phrases, the students of the BA school replied favorably to the law school baseball game challenge tendered them yesterday.

"We'd like to have a keg of beer put up—winner take all," read a part of the reply, which was left at the Emerald office Tuesday afternoon.

Students responsible for the BA school answer were not ascertainable. Bob Recken, head of the law school weekend plans, asked if he knew of anyone who would pen such a statement, replied, "I didn't know any of them could write."

So the law school dust-gatherers and the BA school battling businessmen will tangle in another deathly tussle this spring—out on the baseball field.

ROTC Juniors Shoot Pistols; Tyler Winner

The weapons: Pistols at 50 feet. The place: ROTC shooting gallery: Second: Captain Harvey Blythe. This was the situation last Friday when 65 junior military students shot it out with .22 pistols in a just-for-fun match.

Web Tyler punctured the target for 69 out of a possible 100 points and Bill Kirkpatrick came through for 67 to head the list of military gun slingers.

Flowers go to Fred Stickels if he ever has a duel for he fired 10 round for a score of 0. The rest of the class hit between five and 58.

Co-op to Handle Cap, Gown Orders

The University Co-op store will handle cap-and-gown orders for faculty members on the same terms and at the same prices quoted in the faculty bulletin for April 22.

Orders will be forwarded to the manufacturer May 6. Those who wish to rent caps and gowns should place their orders at the Co-op not later than May 10.

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