

Reports Show Men Still Can Pick 'em at Leisure

By BOB WHITELEY

One of the topics of conversation this fall was the delightful discussion and treatises on all the women that were starting school in the fall, and also of all the gals that were coming back.

It seems that I had a razzle dazzle story on the fire to give the males of the campus a break for a change by coming out with the statement that there are three women to every man on the campus this year.

Paper Wasted

It seems that in spite of all that I could do, there still remains on these lovely ancient gardens of Oregon, more men students enrolled than women necessitating throwing a good story in the waste basket.

But there is one explanation that will solve the whole thing. Of the men enrolled a good 50 per cent of them are working their way through, and, therefore, are most of the time out of commission as far as the women are concerned. Therefore, by using this method of reasoning, I still say that there are over two girls to the boy at Oregon.

More Brass

Fraternity pin sales will undoubtedly increase with this situation, as campus piggers will have two or three pins out at one time to keep up with this emergency. No longer will the fella remark that "I like this house or that one. . . He'll say, "I like ALL the house now."

Men on the campus are going hog wild over the thought of not having to worry about dates any more with so many of the students working nights. Even some of the law school students are anticipating getting into the social swim after giving their all for Fenton hall for a couple of years. The new battle cry is not "V for Victory" but "honeys for hapless he-men." Let's see what some of the campus luminaries have to say about this present situation:

Gory's Glory

Marvin "Littleface" Gory, well known pigger and independent lover, remarks that, "things are picking up fast, and that I like the present setup immensely. For the first time in my life I think I am a msomebody, and that I can be fickle for a change."

Norman "ersatz" Wiener, dubbed the "bigamist barrister" by his law school colleagues states that, "I have been trying to get a date for Mortar Board

Pianist Will Give Schubert Recital

Leone LaDuke, holder of the Phi Beta piano scholarship, will be heard on station KOAC, Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock, George Hopkins, professor of piano, announced last night. This will initiate a series of performances to be given each Monday and Wednesday evening by Campus musicians. Miss LaDuke will play Schubert's "Impromptu" in B flat.

"During several weeks study in Hollywood this summer, I gained many new ideas for this kind of program which I hope to use for a very interesting series this year," Mr. Hopkins stated.

Former U of O Student Gets Navy Assignment

Reporting to duty in Seattle Monday, Ensign John W. Gendron, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Gendron of Portland, recently received his instructions for his assignment in the United States navy.

Gendron was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1940 and attended one year of law school at Georgetown university before beginning study for his commission at Northwestern university.

Gendron received his commission September 12. At Oregon he was a member of Delta Upsilon.

for the last five years, and according to the figures . . . I think maybe this is my year to shine."

Stein Hopeless

Morrie Stein, who was christened the "Olympia Whirlwind" after his extensive pigging campaign at Fort Lewis last summer, blandly remarks that the current situation doesn't affect him in the least. "I couldn't get a date anyway."

So, with half of the men on the campus working, it looks like a banner year for the fortunate few who can live a life of ease and honey. The old age complaint of "Wel, I can't get a date, or I don't know anyone" is all through. The gals state that the competition is going to be tough . . . but they love it.

Squad Needs Senior

A vacancy on the rally committee for one senior man was revealed last night by ASUO President Lou Torgeson. The rally post is the one left vacant by Ray Dickson, now in the U. S. navy. Applications for the position should be submitted to Torgeson or to Bette Morfitt, ASUO secretary, before 5 p.m. Friday.

Bids for Posts On Committee Due This Week

Applications for executive committee posts, left vacant when Bob Calkins and Chuck Woodruff failed to return to school, are being received this week by Lou Torgeson, ASUO president, and Bette Morfitt, ASUO secretary. Deadline for the applications is 5 p.m. Friday.

Calkins, elected first vice-president of the ASUO in May elections, was replaced Friday by Jim Frost, who was elected second vice-president. Frost's job now remains open. Applicants must be seniors and must be able to comply with University scholastic regulations for activities. Calkins is now in the army.

Woodruff, now attending UCLA was elected to the committee in May as Sophomore representative, under the new ASUO plan, previously adopted by popular vote, which provides for two representatives each of sophomore, junior, and senior classmen on the committee. Applicants for this job must be sophomores and able to comply with scholastic regulations.

The committee Friday went on record as approving appointment of persons with the same "ideas on student government" that had been advocated by Calkins and Woodruff in spring campaign.

After the petitions are entered, executive committeemen will personally interview each applicant for the positions before making a choice.

Ex-Webfoot Gets Post As Colgate Union Chief

Robert J. Grant, former student at the University of Oregon, now attending Colgate university in Hamilton, N. Y., has been appointed head of the student union activities at that school for the coming school year in Colgate's \$400,000 new union building.

A graduate of Lincoln high school and Morrison Business college in Portland, Grant has also studied at Linfield college, receiving a bachelor degree of arts there in 1938. He then entered Colgate-Rochester Divinity school in Rochester, N. Y., and last June received a bachelor of divinity degree.

Jerry McCrosky

(Continued from page one) council of the University over a score of years back and was one of the original incorporators of the Co-op in 1920.

Mr. McCrosky went to work in the Co-op store after its founding and found working there a fellow law student, a Miss Alice Sutton, known to her and all as "Red," owing to her titian locks. She eventually became young McCrosky's mother and is now a member of the bar.

Brown-haired, brown-eyed McCrosky is now trying on his father's footsteps for size and it is learned from a reliable source that there is also a red-headed coed working in the store.

Oregana Chief Will Pick Staff This Afternoon

Organization of the new Oregana staff was postponed yesterday because the announcement failed to reach a sufficient number of students, but will take place this afternoon at the Oregana office in McArthur court between 3 and 5 p.m.

Wilbur Bishop, editor of the publication, which has been rated All-American, announced today that the staff will go right to work within the week after appointment. In order to make an annual like the one Bishop put out last year, it is necessary to have a large and well integrated staff, and work must go on consistently throughout the year.

People who have not yet applied may apply for both business and editorial staff positions and all students interested are requested to attend. Editorial jobs to be filled are: secretarial staff, schools and seniors staff, men's staff, women's staff, sports staff, activity staff, art staff, photography staff, and general duties.

On the business side, the jobs open include advertising, national advertising, promotion, circu-

Officer to Talk On Air Defense

This morning Lieutenant Ray F. Siegenthaler, in command of the Eugene filter center for the Second Air Force, will be on the campus to discuss with the University ROTC department plans for maneuvers to be held in the local armory beginning October 28.

Plans call for the cooperation of advanced military students and civilian volunteers with the regular troops engaged in anti-aircraft practice.

In Oregon there are two filter centers and an operations center. The filter centers in Roseburg and Eugene will be contacted when an enemy plane is sighted in the state. The warning is to be relayed to the operations center in Portland and orders will be sent out from there for pursuit planes, anti-aircraft batteries, and civilian defense details.

During the four-day maneuvers the Eugene armory will be the center of activities. According to plans to date, the maneuvers will include air raid detection and practical demonstrations of civilian conduct in the event of an enemy raid.

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