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BILL FARRELL, LEFT, AND LEN BARDE, RIGHT . . .
... ASUO card chairmen, discuss new plans to get all Greek houses 100 per cent card conscious.

Omega, Sigma Hit Top In ASUO Card Drive

Honors for being the first two independent organizations to attain their 100 per cent goal in the ASUO card drive go to Omega and Sigma hall, Al Larsen, drive manager, announced today, leaving one more winner still to be revealed.

In Omega hall, Jack Robbins and Jack Riback were the salesmen who boosted the organization "over the top," with every one of its 41 members purchasing an athletic card. Norman Mannheimer sold cards in Alpha hall, which has 52 members.

Awards to the winners will be made after the end of the drive, Thursday morning, in an assembly on the same day. Nine sets of records in four albums comprise each \$10 prize.

Doris Stein chose individual records, supervised by Oge Young, general manager of the drive.

This early selection was imperative because war priorities may create a shortage, according to Larsen, who commented that it may be necessary to accept some alternates if the shortage is acute.

As to the third winner still to be announced, he remarked, "It is hard to say which of the houses will receive the third \$10 prize, because Campbell club, Sigma hall, and several others are also nearing the 100 per cent goal."

Dean Kratt Advises

It happened in Choral Union Tuesday. The chorus was beginning to work on its first piece of music. "That they might touch the hearts of men—," they sang.

Dean Kratt interrupted. "Hold the men," he called to the girls. The chorus howled.

UO-UW Rally To Feature Band

Surrounded by his two-game veterans of the 1943 season, Coach John Warren will highlight the first all-rally assembly in McArthur court Thursday at 11 o'clock.

At the pre-game "warmer," Earl Russell, yell king, will introduce the Lemon and Grog gridiron men who will face the Washington Huskies in Portland's Multnomah stadium Saturday.

Plans

Russell has planned a heavy curriculum of Oregon yells and songs as "studies" to weld them into a united cheering section before the expected Washington opposition.

Oregon's students will have a premiere of John Stehn's newly organized band which will have several girls among its number this year.

Entertainment

Art McArthur and Al Kelly have teamed together to provide a humorous skit for the assembly. The Pi Phi trio will also sing.

The 1942 ASUO rally squad will be introduced by its chairman, Clint Paine. Four new members, Roberta Madden, Polly Gordon, Bonnie Robin, and Brimma Vrang, will take their bows for the first time before the student body.

Oregana Pix

Oregana pictures will be taken today of the Chi Omega house, according to J. Wesley Sullivan, editor.

UO Drive to Rap Japs With Campus Scrap Pile

ISA Postpones Senate Meeting

First meeting of the newly elected ISA senate members will be some time next week, according to Leighton Platt, president of the senate, instead of tonight as was stated in Tuesday's Emerald.

Time and place of the senate meeting will be announced later.

Tonight's meeting is not just for senate members, but for all independents.

ISA Schedules Meeting Tonite

Opportunities for independent students in campus activities will be discussed tonight at 7:30 in Chapman hall by Dr. Donald M. Erb, University president; Al Larsen, president of the ISA; Les Anderson, ASUO president, and Leighton Platt, president of the ISA senate, in a panel discussion sponsored by the ISA.

How to gain office and appointments, how to get into activities and what the ISA is, are some of the subjects that will be discussed.

"This is the time for independents to ask all the questions they have concerning extracurricular activities," Larsen said concerning the activity forum.

Short speeches will be made by Dr. Erb, Anderson, Larsen, and Platt after which the meeting will adjourn.

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University Junk Collection Scheduled for October 18

'Beard Brawl' Head Named

Chairman of the annual Whiskerino will be Bryce Sidesinger, sophomore in journalism, Class President Bob Henderson stated last night.

Beards will be worn, beginning Monday, by all male sophomores on the campus. A high sheriff will be appointed later to enforce this ruling, Henderson said.

Thirteen petitions were made for chairmanship of the Beard Brawl, which will be held October 24, after the Idaho game.

Army Reserves

All students who have been accepted for enlistment in the army enlisted reserve and have not had their physical examinations are required to report for examination at 6:45 tonight.

A Use for the Gates

Wonder how long 'twill be before Some patriotic chap Suggests we tear the Dads' gates down And turn them into scrap? —J.W.S.

War Heroes in Portland Complain of Inactivity

"I haven't seen action since I escaped German-held Holland," declared Lt. Johannes Weltjer, of The Netherlands, in Portland Monday. "All I've done is repair damaged warships and be bombed."

Lt. Weltjer and three other United Nations heroes, including Lt. Liudmila Pavlichenko, Russian woman sniper who has 309 dead Nazis to her credit, appeared in the city for breakfast, luncheon, and evening engagements, sponsored by United Students' Service.

"Bombing is one thing you never seem to get used to," the smiling Dutch lieutenant continued. "I originally lived near Rotterdam, was bombed there; later in London, and still later in the Dutch East Indies."

"Five companions and I escaped Holland in a 15-foot dinghy. The Germans gave us a 'farewell' party, too. They heard our motors, turned on the searchlights, but luckily they thought we were a plane. Their beams criss-crossed high over our heads."

Lt. Weltjer, who speaks English with a British accent, admitted that he didn't quite understand what it meant to be "in Dutch." It didn't clarify the question for him further when someone said it meant "in the doghouse."

"Pavlichenko (the Russian sniper) and I got along quite well," he said. "She speaks only Russian, but she uses her native dialect and I use Dutch. With help of the sign language we get along quite well."

The Russian heroine was of strong build, short both in stature and hair, of plain features, but she wore lipstick. Her army skirt hung half way to the knees. She wore a Sam Browne belt and black Russian boots.

Two Britishers, Sub-Lt. Richard Miles and Wing Commander Scott Malden, rounded out the quartet. Malden was winner of the British D.S.C. for his participation in the commando raid on Dieppe.

Lt. Weltjer smoked cigarettes between courses of his noon luncheon. Dark-haired, wearing heavy glasses, he displayed keen sense of humor, applauded alone when he found he would not have to speak at the lunch meeting.

Asked about Japanese marksmanship he replied: "In one bombing, 26 Japanese planes dropped three bombs each simultaneously, a total of 78. They missed that time. Other times they came woefully close."

In cooperation with the Eugene and national drive for scrap iron and more scrap iron, the University of Oregon has scheduled its campaign for Sunday, October 18.

A joint committee of student and faculty defense workers will meet Thursday night to make more extensive plans for the drive. One of the points to be decided at this time is whether campus scrap will be piled on designated corners and then carried away as will be done in the city drive or whether to put all scrap in one central place.

According to the defense council the Eugene area campaign is divided into four divisions under the direction of Eugene service clubs.

J. O. Lindstrom, UO business manager, announced in a letter to Chancellor Hunter that a report on the amount of scrap picked up on the University campus in past drives could not be made yet; because the Kylo foundry, which said it would buy all campus scrap, has been too busy and has not been able to pick up all accumulations. The final clean-up drive was postponed, since many faculty members had just recently returned to the campus and had been too busy during the last two weeks to have an additional job thrust upon them, added Mr. Lindstrom.

The possibility that students may make placards for the drive, volunteer to pick up scrap, and aid the program of delivery has been suggested.

Prime scrap which can be turned in is one-eighth or more inches thick, announced Walter Bridges, head of the city drive.

YW Features Publicity Work

The first regular YWCA forum will be held this afternoon at 4 and will feature the work of the publicity group, YW President Abbie Jane White announced.

Possibilities for work in the campus YWCA organization, its relation to the national organization, and the publicity division itself will be explained, Elsie Brownell, publicity chairman, reported.

New students as well as those who were on the campus spring term will be given a chance to sign up for active participation in one of the following publicity divisions: flying speech squadrons, newspaper writing, scrapbook, bulletin boards, or program groups.

All women's living organizations have been contacted and are sending representatives.

A short program has been planned by the following: Flora Kibler, Carol Greening, Rose Mary Fishback, Joanne Dolph, Kathryn Dunn, Elizabeth Johnson, and Elsie Brownell.

Student Radio Station Opens Over KORE

The first student radio program of the term will be presented over KORE at 7:30 this evening, when Phyllis Taylor, pianist, and Marie Rogndahl, soprano, will perform.

Miss Rogndahl, accompanied by Miss Taylor, will sing "Depuis le Jour" from "Louise" by Verdi; also "A fors e Lin Sempere libera," from "la Traviata."

Miss Taylor will play four piano solos at 7:45; "Gavotte" by George Hopkins, professor of piano at the University; "Nocturne" by Respighi, "Malaguena" by Lecuona, and Chopin's "Waltz in F."