

ASTeam Plays Cavalry Sunday

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WAA Elects Beverly Goetz, Marian Schaefer to Fill Posts

Beverly Goetz and Marian Schaefer were elected president and treasurer respectively of the Women's Athletic association in yesterday's election held at the Co-op.

Both girls were nominated by the WAA council to fill the vacancies left by Janet Ross and Margaret Cordon, who resigned early last week. There were no contending candidates and a total of 31 votes were cast.

After final count had been taken Martha Jane Switzer, vice-president, said, "Now that new officers of the WAA have been elected, the organization will be able to carry on its plan for the year. The program planned for this year has been held up until the organization was completed."

A general meeting of the WAA has been called for next Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

Original Event Phi Theta Plan

Now starting to percolate are plans for a completely different all-girl assembly, Marty Beard, chairman of the Phi Theta Upsilon-sponsored event, announced Friday.

To be held at precisely 7:35 1/2 p.m., Gerlinger, on Friday, November 5, it will feature "something entirely out of this world," she said.

Heads of committees, as appointed at a Thursday night meeting are: publicity, Kathy Dunn; skit, Adele Riggs; variety numbers, Jean Fitzgerald; properties, Velita Estey; costumes, Arliss Boone and Margery Pengra; clean-up, Mary Riley; and faculty, Carol Wicke.

Coed Affair To Ban Men

"When Women Reverse the Universe" was chosen last night as the theme of Coed Capers, Gerd Hansen, chairman, announced.

Reversals will begin on November 19, when the coeds caper at their annual frolic. This time a patriotic motive is behind the affair, because money from the Capers will go toward the purchase of a bomber.

General theme of the Capers, "Women of the Future," will be carried out by the various houses in their costumes for the evening. Tickets will be sold for 25 cents, and representatives will be chosen and announced later.

Besides being sold in the campus living organization, tickets will also be sold to high school girls and to Eugene women downtown.

The place for the Capers will be chosen later, Miss Hansen said.

Last year, Paul McFadden, a freshman at the University, was dressed in girl's clothes and man-

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Bell, Yells To Herald Army Wins

Spectators at the Cavalry vs. army-duck football game Sunday will again see Oregon's victory bell waiting to toll out success to the team.

The bell will be brought out onto the field by way of yell leader, Bob McDonald's yellow jalopy and will be guarded during the game by Herb Butler and Chuck Housworth.

Members of the rally squad hinted at several surprise yells including a number of group yells in which all members of the rally squad will participate.

New megaphones have been ordered for the three yell leaders and it is hoped that by Sunday's game they will be here. The public address system will be hooked up on the students' side for announcing of yells to the cheering section. Oregon's old swing yell will be used as well as the new ones.

Any Veins In Elbows? Donate Blood To Bank

To handle blood donations as efficiently as possible, living organizations have been divided into groups, and each group assigned a definite time to appear. October 18 to November 16 has been set for Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Hilyard house, Beverly Goetz, in charge of the blood bank committee, announced.

"Typers," those who have never

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Green Gridders Out In Oregon Weather

By DAVID PIERCE

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the ASTU football Ducks again take the field. This time the opponent is a black-horse squad from the Marshfield cavalry. The "Brainbusters" are out to make up for an inglorious 25-6 defeat at the hands of the Willamette Navycats last week. The game is again to be played on Hayward field.

The army team is fitted out with some new "spread" formations and a batch of new plays

which ought to lend power to the yellow and green offensive. Of course, the team has been doing its daily dozen this week in spite of the consistent rains. It may prove interesting to see the team on a wet field after last week's fairly dry turf.

Rain Ruins Passing

Rain would definitely hamper the Duck passing offensive. Last week, Jay Wisner did most of the passing. Some was brilliant, a couple meant that lone score; some resulted in navy touchdowns. Since then, though, Wisner has had time to sharpen his sights on the bullseye and may do some good work toward scoring again.

"Jumping Joe" Kulesh, who sparked last week's offensive, will not start this game. No doubt he will lend his speed and maneuverability to the Ducks sometime during the game, however.

"Hold That Line!"

Oregon's hope lies in its powerful forward wall. This still is the backbone of the team. Many a game has been won or lost by a few feet of scrimmage. The big issue of Sunday's game promises to be who can "git thar fustest with the mostest."

The ASTU starting line-up will be:

Vandor, RE
Walker, RT
Flynn, RG
Bruce, C
Bianco, LG
Pederson, LT
Friang, LE
Trucano, QB
Valesano, HB
Schaefer, HB
Lober, FB

Play Group Will Hold Special Meet Monday

At 7:30 p.m. Monday a special meeting of the theater group will be held in Guild hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to reconsider action on the fall term play, and to get casting organized.

Alfred L. Lomax Returns From N.Y. Prop Conference

Government control of maritime shipping was discussed at the annual conference of the national Propeller club in New York October 14 and 15, according to Alfred L. Lomax, professor of business administration, who returned to the campus Wednesday after attending the meeting.

The effort of the convention was directed toward discussing some of the more pressing questions advanced by shipping men in this country concerning the status of the shipping industry in the post-war world, Lomax said. Other subjects taken up by panels at the conference included finance, relationship between air and sea transportation, and marine insurance.

The Propeller club is an organization of shipping men who work to promote interest in the merchant marine. An educational program sponsored by this group includes branches, termed "student ports," established in 23 universities in the United States. Lomax is vice-president of the student ports and attends the national conventions each year.

Prominent among post-war

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White Multitude Astounds Wahines

By BETTY ANN STEVENS

"Yes, we speak pidgin," admitted smiling Doris Trask and Charlotte Wicke, newly-arrived Hawaiian-born freshmen, who started classes Monday. "When we steamed into San Francisco one Hawaiian said, 'Ai, thees America? Sahn goo-od kind, eh?'" They giggled happily and lapsed into giggles.

"We've never seen so many white people before at once in all our lives," glowing, rounded Doris exclaimed with soft precision. "That's the best part of being up here . . . being with our own kind for a while."

Sisters Dawn Trask and Carol Wicke, senior in English and junior in liberal arts, respectively, who they had not seen for over two years, are included in "our own kind." Charlotte grinned delightedly, "It was wonderful! We clanked on glasses and made lipstick marks on each other's faces."

The "wahines" took the island of Maui for Honolulu August 8. The convoy that was to take them to San Francisco, where they would meet Carol, before September 15 was two months late in arriving. "We finally left September 29, after 48 hours notice. Our ship was the flag ship, and all the women and children came troop class . . . You pay less money and sleep in bunks. There were 36 in Charlotte's lounge and 75 in mine . . . space about the size of an ordinary living room."

Preservers

They wore life-preservers and slacks for the nine-day trip, which in peace-time would take four days. "That was good time, though," Charlotte added. "It takes from 12 to 16 days sometimes."

"Danger?" Doris looked dubious. "We had a

general alert, and the convoy circled way back and dropped some depth charges."

Charlotte interpolated, "Yes, and when Doris asked if it were practice they said, 'We don't practice nowadays.'"

About war-time life in the Islands, they both agree that the old, "lei-zy" atmosphere is gone, "partly because of secret departures." The "Juau" (Hawaiian feast) is also a thing of the past "except for special occasions, because of a shortage of fish and poi."

"They're fun!" exclaimed Doris, rolling her eyes. "You take a pig and potatoes and stuff the pig with hot stones, then put him in the ground."

To a question about school Charlotte replied, "Well, there were six haoles (whites) in our of 170 in our graduating class, only one went into the army. The rest were Japanese, Filipino, Chinese, Korean, Hawaiian, Portuguese, and mixed breeds." She paused, "Oh, yes, we had four days of school from 8:30 to 7, and on Friday everyone went out and worked in the cane and pineapple fields."

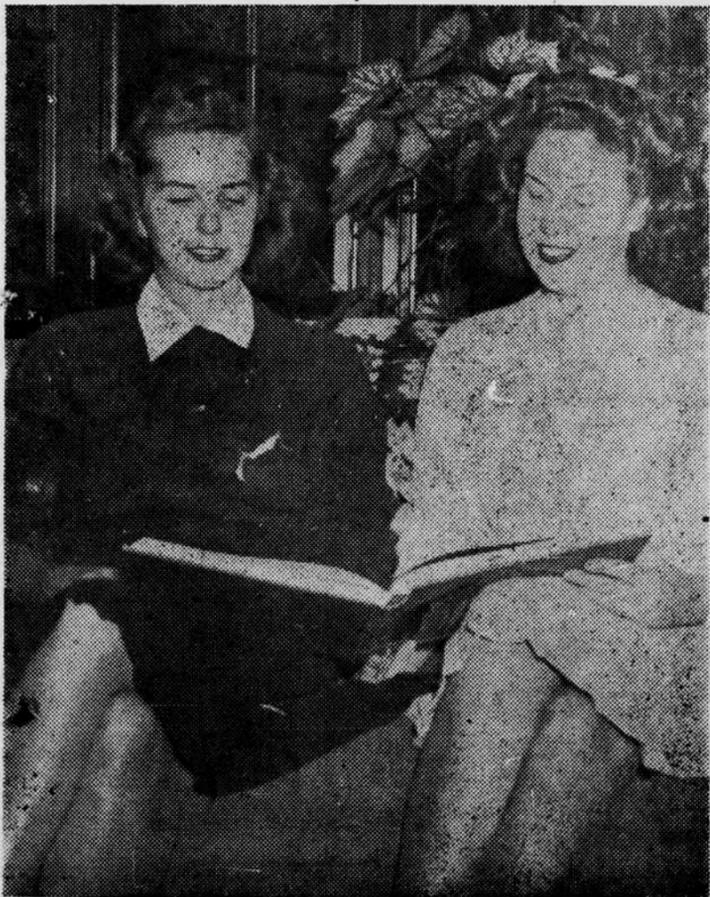
"Japs? You never know what they're thinking," said Doris. "They're such dead-pans. Some of our best pals are Japanese, though . . . Yamaguchi, Osaka, Tanaki. They're so much in majority."

Although 90 miles away from Pearl Harbor, they have experienced several Jap-scares. Doris screwed up her face expressively, "Right now I get cold shivers when I think."

Bang

When a Jap submarine sneaked into the Maui harbor at dusk on December 15, Doris was able to view it from her home on the heights. Charlotte,

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Charlotte Wicke and Doris Trask