



REPUBLICANS FOR OREGON

The cabinet members of the Young Republicans' club are the group in charge of the parade to welcome Bricker and to promote the revival of Oregon spirit on the campus. Front row, left to right: Harry Skerry, chairman; Jean Taylor, Barbara Pearson, Bob Smith. Back row: Marguerite Wittwer, Barbara Younger, Lois McConkey.

Parade to Welcome Bricker Features Torches, Rallyists

By MARGUERITE WITWTER

Torches, the rally squad, signs, cars of excited coeds, the whole campus breaking out in an epidemic of Oregon rah rah—all this is on tap for the rally parade to welcome Gov. John W. Bricker, vice-presidential candidate, Thursday.

Wednesday or Thursday noon the rally squad, led by Joann Holsted, will announce the parade at each house on the campus and distribute posters. Thursday at 6:45 Bricker's train is scheduled to arrive from Portland. All students on the campus, after an early dinner through the cooperation of the housemothers, will go with their living organizations and meet in a mob rally at the Southern Pacific depot at 6:30. Torches and signs are to be distributed at the parade. After the train arrives, the parade

will form at the bottom of Willamette street, led by the rally squad, the Springfield band, and including as many cars as may be secured. The parade will proceed up Willamette street and collect townspeople and high school students along the way from the station to McArthur court where Bricker will speak. Campus clothes will be worn.

"Bricker is a nationally prominent man," Harry Skerry, chairman, told representatives of campus living organizations at the meeting yesterday, "and it is quite an honor to have him a guest of the campus," he continued. "Whether we are Republicans or Democrats, we should turn out to put this thing over. There will be representatives from the national press associations present and pho-

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Registration Closed 400 Men Join ASUO

Freshman Lament

Best you wear your tin pants, lad,
As the freshmen did of old,
Or you'll find your case is sad,
And the millrace rather cold.

—D.F.S.

Candles to Light Way at YW Event

A candlelight processional will welcome the nearly 600 new members of the YWCA Wednesday, according to Virginia Beattie, in charge of the occasion.

All old and new members of the "YW" are requested to meet behind the Oriental Art museum on the side nearest Susan Campbell hall. The induction ceremony will take place there, details being withheld until following the event.

After the ceremony the YWCA cabinet will invite all the girls to gather around the open fireplace in the "YW" bungalow for hot chocolate and an informal bull session. The fireside meeting, specified Miss Beattie, will not be held in the spirit of a business meeting or final discussion of "Y" plans, but will simply be an opportunity for the new members to meet each other and talk personally to members of the cabinet.

Program Plans Need Approval

Plans for an all-campus show, whether it be as a part of the Junior Weekend program or not, must be submitted and approved by the educational activities board before their November meeting, Horace W. Robinson, acting director said Monday.

This is in order that the expense budget and detailed plans for management, casting and other details may be investigated and fully worked out.

Senior Petitions Must Be Submitted By Thursday Noon

The position of senior representative on the executive council is open, and petitions for the office must be turned in to Jean Taylor at Alpha Phi before Thursday noon.

Applicants must have senior standing, and should have some experience in student affairs, although such experience is not mandatory. The position has been left open by the resignation of Anne Craven, who has taken over the editorship of The Emerald.

Mortar Board Conjures Fun For Halloween

The first all-campus party of the year was announced Monday night when Gerd Hansen, president of the Mortar Board, revealed that the senior women's honorary is making plans to entertain with a Halloween party October 27.

Present plans call for a combined carnival and dance probably to be given in Gerlinger hall. Every living organization will have a chance to present talent or put up a booth or side show at the event which couples will be admitted.

Miss Hansen has requested that each house elect a chairman to represent the organization, and the names of these people will be called for next Monday noon.

Booths are expected to bring forth fortune tellers, dart games, nail driving contests, beauty parlors, and sideshows, while dancing will occupy the center of the floor. Honoraries will sell candied apples, cider and doughnuts.

A snowball rally with the rally squad in charge is being planned to deliver guests to the party which will be a no-date affair, but couples will be admitted.

At present no chairmen have been announced for the event.

"Igloo" Secured For Candidates' Talk Wednesday

The non-partisan forum of U. S. senate candidates, sponsored by the Lane County League of Women Voters, will be held in McArthur court at 8 Wednesday night instead of in 207 Chapman as originally planned. The change was requested by several groups of students because of high campus interest in the event.

Wayne L. Morse, Republican, and Edgar Smith, Democrat, candidates for the six-year senate term, and Willis Mahoney, Democratic nominee for the four-year term, will each discuss for twenty minutes the questions presented to them by the league. Guy Gordon, Republican, and Juniors last with 119,902 for a total; sophomores are can candidate for the four-year term, will not be present but has arranged for his answers to be read.

The campus Young Democrats and Young Republicans clubs have both assisted the League of Women Voters in arranging for and promoting the event.

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Noble Will Discuss Pacific Situation In Student Interview

Dr. Harold J. Noble, professor of history, who has returned to the campus as a major in the United States marine corps after an absence of two years, will be interviewed over KOAC at 8:15 tonight by Jean Taylor and Barbara Younger, members of the senior class in editing in the school of journalism.

Dr. Noble's interview, on the subject of the situation in the Pacific, is the first of a series of broadcasts put on by the school of journalism under the direction of George Turnbull, acting dean, and Dr. Kenneth S. Wood, instructor in the radio division of the English department.

The new series of programs will be launched tonight at 7:30 with the campus recital given by stu-

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Title Entrants Must Submit Names Soon

Lane county's candidate for Miss Oregon of 1944 may come from the ranks of the University coeds. The Eugene Chamber of Commerce has announced that contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 26, possess some talent along musical or dramatic lines, and be a resident of the county at the present time. Each living organization must elect their entrants and turn in their names, and photos if available, to The Emerald office by noon on Thursday, October 12. More than one contestant may be entered by any house.

Final elimination will be held at the McDonald theater from October 14 to 17. The winner will later appear at a rally in Portland where Miss Oregon will be selected. The candidate who becomes Miss Lane County is assured of many interesting times at various state functions and affairs.

Derby Goers Will Cavort

After a year's leave of absence, Oregon famed Bunion Derby will stage a comeback "to spite the war and man difficulty." With all the pomp and spirit of former years, the Derby is planned for either the latter part of this week or Wednesday evening of next. As before the traditional travel dance will be sponsored by the ASUO and is subject to activities committee approval.

For enlightenment of the campus newbies, the Bunion Derby was, up to last year, an annual all-campus dance. Each coed house organization holds a dance in the various houses to which the men of Oregon go, stay, dance, and go again much on the order of Wednesday night mixers of last year.

"College Joe's Banknight," is the title which has been discussed for this year's affair among certain circles.

Oregana Pix

Oregana pictures scheduled for today are Delta Gamma and University house. Students in these houses may go anytime during the day to the Kennell-Ellis studio.

Hoopsters Open Season Tomorrow

Basketball at Oregon, with one returning veteran, gets its initial sendoff Wednesday afternoon with a hoop squad meeting scheduled for 4 o'clock in Room 101, physical education building.

As yet, basketball is the only varsity sport that the University is scheduled to sponsor, and a large crew of boys are expected to definitely show their interest in the casaba sport. All men students are urged to attend and participate as there is a large and open field presenting itself to hopeful contestants. A large turnout is desired, as the school faces a tough conference schedule, Coach John Warren revealed.

The basketball program will get underway with a league of play among the varsity enthusiasts. Those boys competing for team positions will be divided into teams and a conference slate will be run off among the various squads.

ISA Senate Plans Meeting Tonight

The ISA senate will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 4 or 5 Commerce. The meeting will be open to all independent students. Those not affiliated with living organizations are especially urged to attend by Senate President Gene Conklin.

The ISA executive cabinet which set the date for the year's first senate session at a special meeting Saturday morning, also decided to keep the ISA office open from 3 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Independents with social, political, or activity problems are invited to come to the office for consultation during these hours.

Familiar Faces Seen on Campus

Several uniformed figures, familiar on the campus last year, were seen again this weekend. From the ASTP unit here last fall and winter term were Tye Simpson, Charles Rydell, and Karl Shirley. These three returned Monday to the air base at Walla Walla, Washington.

Jim Dixon, Elwin Lindsey, and Max Smith who spent the year here as air corps pre-meteorology trainees, were here for the weekend from the air base at Boise, Idaho.

Another former ASTP man, John Cloudfoot, now a corporal, was a visitor from the air base at Ellensburg, Washington.