

BRICKER ARRIVES TONIGHT

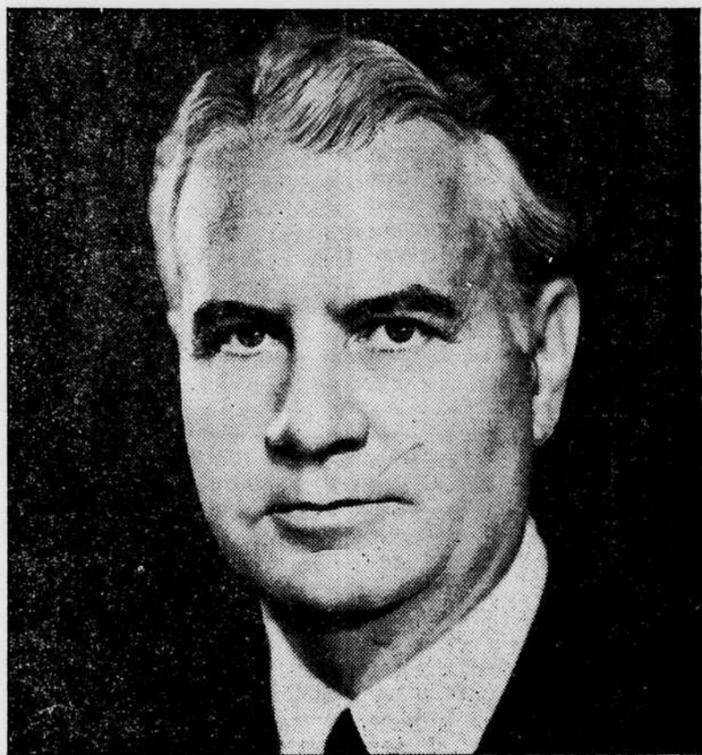
Frosh Party Scheduled By Kwamas

The first party of the year for freshman girls only, sponsored by Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, will swing into the spotlight Saturday night.

With Bob Moran as singing master of ceremonies the party begins at 7 and will last only an hour to accommodate those women who have dates later that night.

Although only women will be allowed to attend the party as guests, the entertainment will be provided by men. Cliff Mallicot and Jack Howell will play the piano, and Bob Smith will lead the men in singing all campus and fraternity songs. A skit with an all-male cast is also on schedule.

Campus clothes will be worn. Any boys interested in participating in the entertainment are requested to contact Roseann Leckie, phone 3200.



JOHN W. BRICKER

Vice-presidential candidate Bricker will speak at McArthur court tonight, 8:30. In honor of his appearance on the campus, a parade will be staged to welcome him.

Gov. Will Speak In Mac Court

Patterned after the homecoming game football rallies, the parade this evening will welcome Gov. John W. Bricker with blazing torches, signs, and a revival of pre-war Oregon spirit.

Republican vice-presidential candidate Bricker will appear at McArthur court at 8:30 tonight and immediately following his arrival will go on the air over national broadcasting systems.

The program at the Igloo begins at 8 p.m., and all University people are asked to be in their reserve seats at that time.

Following the Bricker speech, all campus girls' living organizations are holding open house for visiting men. According to an announcement by Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women, to the Heads of Houses meeting, the time is 9:30 to 10:30.

Barbara Pearson and Bob Smith, co-chairmen of the affair, expect at least 500 students to congregate at the Southern Pacific depot, north end of Willamette street, at 6:30 tonight. After an early dinner, students affiliated with campus

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Rally Squad To Appear At Assembly

The rally squad will make its initial appearance of the term at the ASUO assembly this morning at 11 in McArthur court.

Audrey Holliday, ASUO president, will introduce Joan Holstad, chairman of the rally squad, who is in charge of the assembly. The rally squad will then lead the students in school yells, and the University band will accompany the student body as they sing several Oregon songs, designed to promote school spirit.

Evans Cantrell will sing "I've Got Rhythm," and Bob Moran will render his original "Little Rabbit Song," which he introduced at talent shows at Swan Island shipyard last summer. An original skit will then be presented by Cliff Mallicot and Bob Moran. The program will conclude with several boogie-woogie selections by a three-piece rhythm combination.

Theater Guild Announces Tryouts for Second Play

All students interested in drama are invited to attend tryouts October 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Chapman, for the second Guild Hall theater production of the year. The play, which will be decided upon later, will be under the direction of Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybolt. There are many parts available for men and lots of fun is in store for those who turn out, according to the Guild Hall group.

Derby Dates Changed

The dates for the Bunion Derby have been changed to this Friday and Saturday, Dennis Johnson and Betty Butler, co-chairmen, announced yesterday. The derby on Friday will be from 6:30 to 9:45 and on Saturday from 12:30 to 5. The complete visiting time schedule will be published in tomorrow's Emerald.

Propellor Gift Buys Volumes For Port Club

The University of Oregon student port, affiliated with the National Propeller club, will use its 1944 gift of \$100 from that organization to buy certain specialized books in this field of interest, it was announced Tuesday by Professor A. L. Lomax.

This gift, given annually to the local ports connected to large universities, is used to further student interest in shipping, geogra-

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New Projects Scheduled by UO War Board

Meeting for the first time with their new chairman, Carol Wicke, members of the War board Wednesday found part of their work eliminated, but began plans for several projects.

In order to cooperate with Lane county in their November scrap drive, living organizations are asked to start saving tin cans. Waste paper, too, should be stored in the event of a drive in the future.

War stamp dinners, or "dime digging dinners," as they were called last year, will be arranged again. Through the ration board committee, coeds are already assisting with work at the Eugene board.

Houses will be asked to appoint War board representatives by next Monday to work with the board on drives.

Members of committees no

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Art School Shows Talent Of Oregonians

Two Oregon painters are represented in the selection of paintings by America's younger artists now on display in the gallery at the school of architecture and allied arts. They are Morris Graves and Darrel Austin.

Although Mr. Graves attended school in Texas he was born in Oregon and grew up in the Northwest. Mr. Austin has lived most of his life in Portland, where he received his training as a painter at the school of the Portland Museum of Art.

The great variety of expression evident in the paintings was noted by Dr. Wallace Baldinger, a new member of the school's staff. Commentaries prepared by the Museum of Modern Art are beside each picture.

The gallery is open to the public, week days from 8 to 5 and Sundays from 2 to 5. It is reached through the southwest entrance to the building. This exhibition will be open until October 27.

Audrey's Day -

This is something the gals at Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Cornell, and Syracuse ought to hear about. Really!

Here in the spacious and occasionally semi-wild west we still do original things in college.

Audrey Holliday, president of the associated students of the University of Oregon checked her official headaches last weekend, droye 300 miles into the Oregon hinterland accompanied by a red hat and a 30-caliber deer rifle.

Result? Audrey's Sigma Kappa sisters are having venison steak for dinner this week. . . . Shades of the frontier days when Pop used to go get a critter fer supper!

Candidates Favor Strong World Union

Two Democratic candidates and one Republican candidate for the U. S. senate last night pledged themselves to support a strong world organization and blasted pre-war isolationist spirit prevalent in both parties.

Speaking in McArthur court under the auspices of the Lane county league of women voters, the three candidates discussed "Congress and foreign relations," and at the close of their speeches answered questions submitted by the audience.

Upholding President Roosevelt as the "man of destiny" for 1944, Willis Mahoney, Democrat opposing Guy Cordon, gave his support to a change to majority ratification of treaties by the senate and

the house of representatives. He favored the plan of maintaining world peace by regional forces controlled by the United Nations. Such a plan, he said, could mean large standing and possibly opposing armies for the powers upholding the peace in the various sections of the world unless the United Nations controlled the distribution of forces.

Wayne Morse, Republican nominee for the six-year term, called for a non-partisan peace made as statesmen rather than according to party affiliations. He cited the need of complete cooperation between the white house and the senate.

Criticizing those Americans who shipped war materials to belliger-

ents during the present conflict, he said a repetition of "that great offense" should be guarded against. Morse did not favor changing the two-thirds rule on treaties in the senate, stating that such a move would "establish executive tyranny in the government" if the executive was in control of the majority.

"Limitless, unconditional sovereignty is finished," said Edgar Smith, Morse's opponent. This has been proved twice in this generation. He favored the regional basis for preserving peace. Military conscription after the war also received his support.

Mrs. Eric Peterson introduced Dr. Edna Landros, head of the classics department, who presided at the meeting.

Book and Map Presented to Libe By John Patric

John Patric, a former University of Oregon student, recently sent to the library a copy of his book "Why Japan Was Strong," along with a map of Japan and surroundings. The map was inscribed, "To the University of Oregon library from a bum old student, John Patric."

The book, published in 1943, has received commendations from Time magazine, the New York Times, Book-of-the-Month club news, and other publications.

Patric was special correspondent for the National Geographic society for several years, and he has had articles published in the Reader's Digest. In 1936 and again in 1938 The Emerald published articles about him.

Preceding his trip to Japan to gather information for the book, Patric spent three months living in the United States as a Japanese lives in Japan, in order to save money for the trip and to condition himself for Japanese life.

Patric, a student of Oregon in 1933-34, was a member of the late Dean Eric Allen's journalism class.

Union Committee Urges Support of New Building

To insure completion of the Student Union building, heads and upper-classmen in all houses on the campus are urged this week by the Student Union committee to inform freshmen and new students about the plans already formulated for the Dr. Donald M. Erb memorial building.

Martha Thorsland, member of the committee, said Tuesday that although a property site and funds have been approved for the memorial, plans for it may fall through without student body support.