

# 'Kick Off' Surrounded By Mystery

By Dorothy Habel

Happy-go-careless student dance goers may be in for a surprise when they troop to McArthur court for the "Kick-off" next Saturday night. Deane Bond, cochairman of the dance, has been very secretive about disclosing any hints as to the anticipated surprise and when questioned would only reply, "Just tell all the Webfoots to get in the spirit and show up 100 per cent at the dance or they will be missing something big."

Colorful posters and pictures cover the floors of almost all living organizations this week as the decoration committee under the chairmanship of Janet Hicks and Winston Carl, begin their work of dressing up spacious McArthur court. Goal posts, padded hunks of men and the eternal pigskin will take their place on wall murals.

Barbara Hawley and John Kroder have further announced that though Art Holman is no statewide name band he is one of the tops in Eugene for college dances. Art Holman and his eleven piece orchestra are now working on some smooth new arrangements to keep the Oregon ducks happy and quacking for their opening dance of the season.

# Men's Houses Elect Officers

Election of officers for men's houses was completed at house meetings Monday evening. The men who will preside over the seven men's dorms on the campus are as follows:

**Campbell club:** president, Bob Naper; vice president, Robert Jackson; secretary and social chairman, Bruce Battleson; general manager, Victor Vassak; house manager, Don Hensey.

**Zeta hall:** president, Ed Goffard; secretary and treasurer, Paul Smith; social chairman, Dave Goss; intramural manager, Herman Mills.

**Omega hall:** president, Mitchell (Mickey) Davies; vice president, Ronald Harris; secretary and treasurer, Dick Flanders; social chairman, Joe Miller.

**Barons:** president, Walter McClure; vice president, Bill Love; secretary and treasurer, Bill Ralson; social chairman, Gordon Halstad; sergeant at arms, James Chan.

**Sigma hall:** president, Walter Mead; vice president, Ted Kent; secretary, Warren Street; treasurer, Bill Scrivner; social chairman, Bob Elliott; house representative, Bob Miller; athletic manager, Chuck Sauve.

**Alder hall:** president, Dan Newman; vice president, Bob Weber; chairman, Don Martin; house manager, Bill Whitecock.

**Mill lodge:** president, Joe Merkle; vice president, Jim McClintock; secretary and treasurer, Bob Bechle; social chairman, Bill Gross.

The phone numbers of these houses are as follows: Sigma hall, 329; Campbell club, 64-J; Zeta

# Wives Postpone Meeting

The wives of servicemen and veterans, as well as married women who have been in the service, have organized on the campus, and the group scheduled its first meeting today. This meeting, however, has been postponed, and the date set will be announced in a later Emerald.

# Applicants Sought For Varied Jobs On Old Oregon

Student applications for Old Oregon magazine activity positions will be available starting today at the dean's offices in Commerce building and the Journalism building, and at the Old Oregon office in Friendly hall, room 8.

Activity positions are open in all departments: business (advertising layouts, downtown contacts with layouts, national advertising promotion and general promotion campaigns); news, features, editorials, etc. (writing, editing, proofreading and magazine make-up); and in the office department (records, files and secretarial).

**New Activity Opportunity**  
This year Old Oregon magazine, for the first time in 27 years of publication, has a special enlarged "big four" readership program covering alumni, students, parents and the University faculty and staff.

The pace already set by almost doubling the size of the magazine and increasing advertising manifold has made it possible to greatly increase opportunity for interesting and practical student activity participation. Office and publication procedures will be organized to provide opportunity for all qualified student applicants to take part in an activity and responsibility that they will enjoy.

Old Oregon editor George Luoma announced last night that all staff members will enjoy Old Oregon magazine publications activity—they will be part of a strong team achieving greater accomplishment than has ever  
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# Today's World

THE JAPANESE PRESS ATTACKED the government in Tokyo and reported the cabinet may fall or be overhauled for failing to act in the food crisis.

GENERAL EISENHOWER ANNOUNCED in Frankfurt he had ousted General George Patton as commander of the third army and administrator of Bavaria, and placed him in charge of the "paper army," the fifteenth.

THE GLOBESTER DEVELOPED ENGINE trouble on the homestretch and was forced to return to Guam after it had sped 315 miles along the route to Kwajelin.

THE COUNCIL OF FOREIGN ministers concluded its sessions in London. The three weeks of work were punctuated by several heated controversies.

A DOUBLE BLOW CURTAILED the nation's fuel supply as strikes in coal mines and oil refineries grew more serious hourly.

# Coordinating Council Meets

## REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Saturday noon, October 6, is the last date for registering of students or adding courses. This deadline includes the dropping of one course and adding another. After this week, changes will have to be cleared by petition through the registrar's office to the academic requirements committee. In the past students have failed to take notice of the deadline and it is hoped that they will keep it in mind this year, according to C. L. Constance, assistant registrar.

# Women's Social Calendar And Campus Rules To Be Revised

Only two mid-week open houses or desserts per term for each campus living organization will be possible under rules set up by the Women's Coordinating council at their first regular meeting Tuesday night. The council has been sanctioned by President Harry K. Newburn, K. W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration, and Dr. Earl M. Pallett, registrar.

pus women's organizations, the council elected as its president, Margery Skordahl, who is president of Phi Theta Upsilon. Other officers are recording secretary, Gay Edwards, WAA president, and reporter, Esther Paronen, president of the Co-ed Cooperatives.

## Fewer Open Houses

At the Tuesday meeting, fall term social calendars were brought in from each member group. So many activities, including open houses and desserts, were scheduled that the council considered it necessary to cut down on the number of desserts and open houses. Another reason for the move was that too many open houses were scheduled for particular nights.

Making up of a master calendar of all social events for the remainder of the term will take place at a meeting at 11 a. m. Thursday with Dean Golda P. Wickham. At that time the council will eliminate all desserts over two per  
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# Co-op Weathers Rush On Textbooks, Supplies

By Rebecca Tarshis

"Tough" is the word M. F. McClain, tall, soft-spoken, courteous manager of the University Co-op, used, in an interview today, to describe the campus textbook situation this fall. "A mild adjective indeed," I thought as I surveyed the milling crowd of students and the scurrying salespeople from McClain's simply furnished office on the mezzanine.

# Appointments Told By Oregana Editor

Bob Hill, freshman in journalism, has been appointed assistant editor in charge of copy, Oregana editor Jean A. Yoder announced today; however his appointment is waiting the approval of the educational activities board. Hill was editor in chief of the 1942 annual at Hampton high and had one term at Santa Monica junior college before entering the air corps. As a second lieutenant in the 8th air force he flew a B-17 for two and a half years.

Bjorg Hansen, sophomore in liberal arts, is the other assistant editor and Berta Roiche, junior in liberal arts, is the new managing editor in charge of photography. The executive secretary from last year, Dorothy Rasmussen, junior in liberal arts, will continue in her post.

Co-editors Jim Beyer and Bob Chapman plan a sport section of pre-war quality. The art position  
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# SPANISH WAR FILM FEATURED TONIGHT

The first showing of "The Spanish Earth," feature picture for tonight, will begin at 7:30 in room 207 of Chapman hall. Ernest Hemingway, well-known author, gives the commentaries. The film concerns the Spanish civil war and discusses the present political difficulties of Spain. Music has been especially written for it.

"Wealth of the Andes," technical film, features the natural resources of the Andes, showing craftsmen making ornamental silver plates. Scenes of the railroad activity which serves the mines at the tops of the mountains, are prevalent.

A short film, "Quick Return," is an expert demonstration of badminton and ping-pong.

The second showing of these pictures, sponsored by the educational activities board, will begin at 9 p. m.

The manager stated that inadequate supplies were feared because of the current paper shortage. Therefore in order to sidestop this possibility, the faculty members were asked early in the year to submit lists for the books and supplies they would require at the opening of the fall term. Faculty cooperation was excellent, according to McClain; and as early as February orders were sent out to various publishers and supply houses.

## Orders Computed

Orders had been computed on an estimated increase in the total student body of 20 per cent over that of 1944. Actual registration this fall, however, showed an increase far above the estimate—48 per cent higher for the total student body and at least 50 per cent higher for the freshman class.

The Co-op soon found itself out of books for practically all the freshman courses and for almost all the other courses too. But though slightly bent under the unprecedented deluge, the Co-op  
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# Radio Auditions Scheduled Friday

Radio auditions will be held Friday, October 5, at 4 p. m. for all forms of radio entertainment as well as announcing positions. Try-outs will take place in the KOAC studios in the extension building.

Mrs. Mary Stanton Krenk emphasizes the need for an orchestra of about four or five pieces. Talent will be used for a University variety show as well as for other radio programs.

Music, vocal or instrumental, dramatic talent, prospective announcers, and novelty act are in demand. All students are requested to bring their own music or reading material.

The program will be a cross section of University talent and will be presented on alternate weeks from the University and Oregon State.

# Greyhound Aids Football Fans

While a shortage of equipment presents special train service to out-of-town football games, additional bus transportation will be provided this year.

First use of the special buses will be for the Oregon-Oregon State game at Corvallis on October 13. The Greyhound Bus Co. assistant agent, E. L. Johnson, explained that his company will attempt to have sufficient equipment on hand to take care of all students who wish to attend the game, though the number may be hard to estimate.

Extra buses will also run to the Portland game on November 3. Prices for these trips as \$1.38 round trip to Portland. If a group wishes to go together, buses may be chartered at a saving. The ban on chartering buses was recently lifted by the ODT.

Southern Pacific Railway company, which provided before the war extra cars for students going to games, will be unable to start this service again until next year. The company is using all available cars to transport returning troops to their homes, pointed out R. E. Dean, Eugene agent for Southern Pacific.

Oregon Motor stages will operate a bus Saturday from 5th and Willamette to Hayward field, for the game. It will run from around 1:30 to 2 and will make two or three trips after the game.

# SDX Take Notice

All members of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalism honorary, are requested to attend a meeting Friday, October 5, in room 104 journalism.

Transfer students who are members are especially invited to attend this meeting at which plans will be laid for reestablishing the local chapter.