

Senator Morse Denounces Filibuster; Maintains Housing Top U.S. Problem

National Figure Returns to Eugene

By Herb Penny

"In my opinion the housing situation at the universities is the number one problem before the United States," was the statement of Oregon Senator Wayne L. Morse Thursday night immediately following the annual Realty board banquet. This statement was made by the senator when reviewing the campus housing situation.

"I consider that private home ownership is the basis of private economy and this should provide some sound solution to the problem."

"I am very pleased to be on the campus," he said, "to meet my former classmates and members of the faculty, and am looking forward to meeting them all at the Faculty club Saturday night. I must confess that it is with the feeling of great joy that I return to Eugene to see these old friends."

"Both Senator Cordon (Guy Cordon senior senator) and myself are pressing," the senator continued in referring to housing problems, "for the passage of Senate Bill Number 977 for providing facilities for veteran's housing at the various universities."

Snell Proposes K. Falls School For Veterans

Marine Barracks to Serve As Auxiliary Housing

To relieve the housing load at the University of Oregon and Oregon State college, it has been suggested by Governor Earl Snell that use of the large plant of the marine barracks at Klamath Falls as a junior college or extension center for student veterans be considered at the state board of higher education meeting Monday.

An Associated Press dispatch from Salem Thursday said "the way appeared clear" and the state board of higher education is expected to give final approval" to the Klamath project at the meeting.

It is expected that Harry K. Newburn, president of the University and Richard Strand, president of the state college, will propose that the venture not interfere with the budgetary requirements of educational programs of the major institutions.

In a special message to the Eugene Register-Guard, President Newburn stated: "The situation is subject to some clarification. The presidents have concurred only in the report of the facilities available, a factual statement. We have not made any educational recommendations, nor could we do so until careful study of some of the very serious budgetary and administrative and educational problems which are involved."

Plans to educate between 400 and 600 married veterans and between 1000 and 1200 single veterans are under way, and, following action by the board, it is expected that Governor Snell will order the program under way immediately.

OREGON DAILY EMERALD



VOLUME XLVII UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1946 Number 81

Cupid Delegates His Darts To Rass-UO King of Hearts

Metcalf, Hamilton Chosen Knaves; Dunk Rasmussen In Water Barrel

By Jordis Benke and Sue Mercer

Grinning from ear to ear, bashful Marv "Rass" Rasmussen of the Phi Delta Theta house was crowned King of Hearts yesterday afternoon as the annual Heart Hop drew to a close. Eager crowds gathered in the living room of the Alpha Chi Omega house to hear Nila Desinger, chairman of the hop, announce the king choice and the two knaves. Mary Corrigan, president of the YWCA, placed the crown on modest Marv's head amid cheers, applause, and the flicker of flash bulbs.

A Dog's Life

Rass' only comment at the time of the coronation was, "Gosh, this shouldn't happen to a dog," but he

(Please turn to page three)



DOROTHY GODKNECHT Won a portable typewriter at a drawing at the Co-op birthday party; she's a newspaperwoman.

Senior Woman Award Winner At Co-op Party

Entertainment Featured At Birthday Celebration

"The lucky number is," (there was a brief pause to add suspense) then emcee Bob Moran continued, "the number is 1020, that is, 1-0-2-0." This was the highlight of the Co-op's twenty-fifth anniversary party held in the Co-op yesterday afternoon, when a Royal de-luxe portable typewriter was awarded to the possessor of the ticket with this number. Muttering joyously, Dorothy Godknecht, senior in journalism, pushed her way to the mike holding the winning ticket.

Shortly after she uttered her first audible words, "I hit the jackpot," she was handed the typewriter and had her picture taken by Mr. Teter, campus photographer. (Sidelight: Dorothy's thesis in journalism is due in one week, and until approximately 4:40 p.m. she was wondering where she could type it. Solution: the winning number. Ripley would love this.)

Pen Hogs Limelight

One Reynold's fountain pen hogged the limelight for sometime also. It was to be awarded as second prize. When Moran called out the winning number "898," two voices answered. (This should be

(Please turn to page three)

Spicy Drama, 'School for Husbands,' Presented; Frolicking Opening Night Captivates Audience

By Shirley Anderson

The flippantly charming song and dance show, "School for Husbands," styled in the 17th century French fashion, frolicked across the Guild Theater stage in a fresh and captivating manner Thursday evening. Very free in spots, with lines perhaps more spicy than the author first intended, Moliere's play was adapted to music and modernized, resulting in a gay drama, ideal for campus presentation.

Lively couplets delighted the ear, which brings forth compliments to the Theater Guild cast for fine interpretation; to Otilie Seybolt for wise direction; and to the orchestra for good accompaniment. The costumes showed that the French of the 17th century knew how to dress but fancifully and

that the Theater Guild costume committee could reproduce the garments but well.

Seemingly abstract and highly-colored, the setting was cleverly designed by Chuck Politz and well-built by members of the theater workshop crew, with Horace Robison as technical director.

The plot of the play followed a unique pattern, revolving around the tale of two brothers with different ideas about how to woo and win a wife. Each has a ward whom he hopes to marry. One puts faith in a kindly trusting method, while the other adopts a bullying policy towards his hearts desire.

Realistically portraying the selfish, suspicious and sometimes ridiculous Sganarelle, Albert Dunn easily won the dislike of the audience for the austere older brother.



SENATOR WAYNE MORSE Former dean of the University law school will renew acquaintances here this weekend.

Dr. Friedl to Discuss Conditions In France

Dr. B. C. Friedl, associate professor of romance languages, will speak at Wesley house Sunday night at 7 p.m. He will discuss conditions in France.

Dr. Friedl was in France last summer and early in the fall, and has first-hand knowledge of the problems and needs of the French people.

Night of Parisian Revelry Planned for Artist's Ball

Surrealistic Decorations, Wild Costumes Reminiscent of Gay Left Bank Parties

A night of revelry is in store for beaux artists and guests tomorrow evening at the arty party to be held in the outdoor gym back of Gerlinger. There will be Bohemian atmosphere with re-

Representative Rule Declared in Danger

By Tommy Wright

Slashing at a situation which allows representative government to be nullified by minority groups using archaic processes such as the filibuster in imposing their will over a legal majority, Senator Wayne L. Morse addressed the annual meeting of the Eugene Realty board banquet at the Osburn hotel Thursday night.

"I tell you, not as an alarmist, not as a partisan, that representative government is going to be lost within the next decade," the senator, former dean of the University law school, said, "unless the principle of the majority is returned to the United States senate."

Speaking at the banquet honoring Eugene's first citizen, Mahlon E. Sweet, Senator Morse stated, "It is a great compliment to the democratic form of government that there are no great men in Washington—that there are no great men in the sense that citizens at the grass roots compose the real government."

"It is up to the people," he challenged, "to solve the problems of the country in the coming years." Americans have many interesting characteristics. Two, "passing the buck" and "wishful thinking," must come to an end for people who believe that local problems can be better settled in the capital 3000 miles away. The senator added that he could choose a five-man committee from his audience and they in turn could pick from any group of 5,000 people "96 men

(Please turn to page six)

freshments to match, for "What could be more Bohemian than bread sticks," said Lee Roberts, refreshment head. She refused to reveal any other facts about the refreshments which will be on hand at the Beaux-Arts ball.

Appearing costumed as suppressed desires, those attending will afford their own floor show in the form of dope-fiends, ice queens, and kleptomaniacs.

Suspended Torsos Featured

Surrealistic decorations should amaze even the artiest artist, while suspended torsos and heads will create an atmosphere found only at the Parisian balls, which usually end up with guests swimming in the Seine at 5 a.m. Guests of the campus ball will probably refrain from adjourning to the millrace for this morning dip, said George Bartholick, general chairman for the affair.

Tickets priced at one dollar have been on sale at the architecture school for art students, but only the most ingenious have been able to find the booth after hours of following poster-bedecked strings.

Electric sparks have been littering the rooms of the art classes as students ply their brains in an

(Please turn to page six)

(Please turn to page eight)