

## Women's Houses Choose Potential Weekend Ruler

Beautiful Girls Chosen, Sue Schoenfeldt States; Judges to Select Finalist in Gerlinger, Oct. 9

Beautiful Homecoming Hostess candidates were announced Friday for the annual "welcome girl" who will rule over the premiere celebration of fall term. Sue Schoenfeldt, chairman of the contest committee, released the names of all contestants who have been chosen by their respective living organizations.

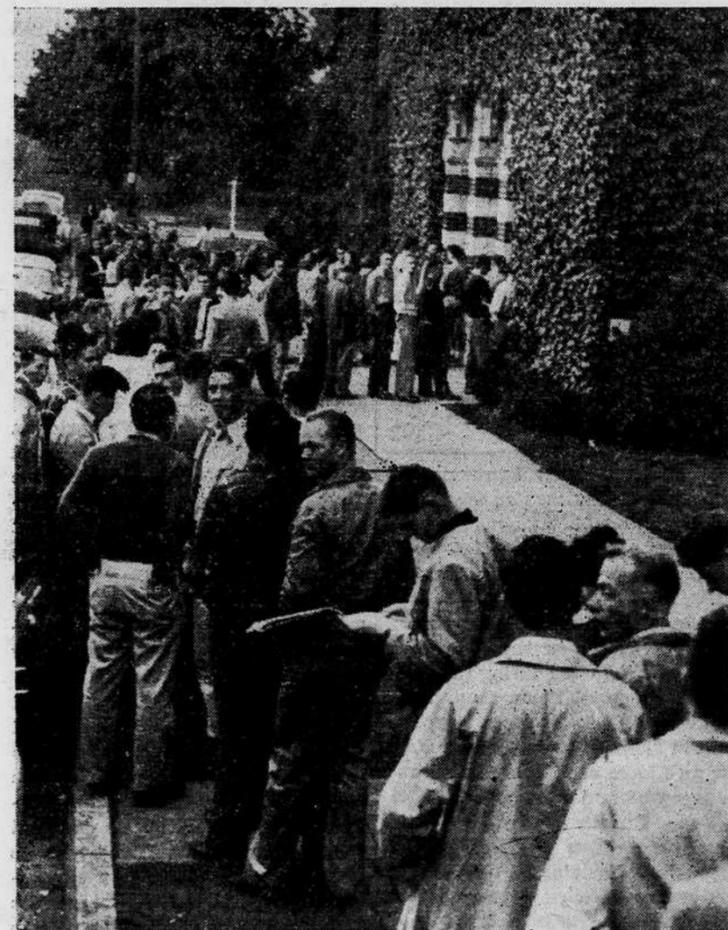
Contestants are to appear before the judges at 4 p.m. on October 9 in the Alumni hall of Gerlinger. The girls are required to wear heels and short silks.

The candidates are: June Clifton, Alpha Delta Pi; Pat Aldstad, Alpha Gamma Delta; Helen Ross, Rebec house; Joan Edwards, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joan Williams, Delta Gamma; Toby West, Delta Zeta; Marilyn Anderson, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Chamberlain, Susan Campbell hall; Mary Jay Ham, Chi Omega; Annie Laurie Bennet, Gerlinger hall; Bernice Lamour, Zeta Tau Alpha; Martha Thorsland, Pi Beta Phi; Virginia Givnan, Alpha Omicron Pi; Helen McPetridge, Sigma Kappa; Nancy Gloor, Alpha Phi; Sue Sullivan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Doris Sperron, Hendricks hall; Connie Van Allen, Alpha Xi Delta; Maryjane Martyn, Gamma hall; Marilyn Rowling, Gamma Phi Beta; Meredith Nichols, University house; Jean Norlen, Alpha hall; Sue Fernimen, Highland house.

Judges who will choose one girl from this group for Homecoming Hostess are: Les Anderson, alumni secretary; Tom Kay, ASUO president; Benny Di Benedetto, Homecoming chairman; Dick Williams, educational activities manager; and Sue Schoenfeldt.

### Rooms Needed Badly

Anyone with available rooms for alumni visiting the campus Homecoming weekend are asked to contact Dorothy Rasmussen at the Alpha Delta Pi house.



## Druids Sign 544 Potential Voters

Total registration at the Co-op booth set up by the Druids, junior men's honorary, came to 544 when the booth closed at noon Friday, according to Marty Pond, Druid secretary. Republican registration came to 249, with the Democrats and non-partisans gleaning 295. Men showed the greater interest in politics, according to the figures. Three hundred thirty-nine men registered against 105 women.

The booth was open all day Thursday and until noon Friday. Included among early registrants Friday morning was President Harry K. Newburn and family.

Pond termed student response to the program "enthusiastic." At four different times during the signup, seemingly ample supplies of forms were exhausted. It was estimated that two-thirds of those who registered at the Druid booth would not have otherwise done so.

"People decided to take an active interest in this year's elections," Pond asserted. He added that this is the first time at the University that registration of voters was carried out by students. Those who failed to sign at the campus booth may still register at the Lane county courthouse before 8 p.m. tonight.

## Campus Talent Scheduled for 'Hellzapoppin'

"Hellzapoppin'", theme for the Homecoming assembly scheduled for October 18 in McArthur court, will feature new campus talent, hot and sweet music, and other entertainment, according to Helen Hicks and Tom Hazzard, co-chairmen of the Homecoming committee.

Students, alumni, and townspeople will gather in the Igloo at 8:45 p.m. following the frosh bonfire on 19th street. Master of ceremonies, Bob Moran, in conjunction with Dick Savinar, Bob Whitely, Don Edwards, Norman Lamb, Paul Marcotte, and Kay Scheider, will present a program including the rally squad, the presentation of the noise parade award, the introduction of visiting Homecoming guests, and comedy sketches on life at Oregon.

## All-Student Exam Scheduled Oct. 28

Forthcoming examinations of interest to graduate and prospective graduate students were announced Friday by Mrs. Clara Lynn Fitch, secretary of the graduate division. They will be held in Room 202 of Johnson hall October 28 and 29.

This graduate record examination is a measure of general education in eight fields: mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, social studies, literature, fine arts, and vocabulary, with an advanced test in a major subject.

### Two Sessions

Requiring two separate half-days for completion the examination will be divided into two sessions, the first to be held at 1 p.m. October 28, and the second at 8:30 a.m. October 29.

A large number of graduate schools in the United States and Canada recommend, and some require, that the results of the graduate record examination be submitted as one of the credentials for admission.

### Aid to Sophomores

In addition to college seniors or graduate students, the examination will be of aid to sophomores both as a measure of general knowledge and as an indication of potential ability in future fields of study. Repeated after two years, in the examinee's senior year, it will serve as an accurate index of his relative gains from all sources in post-freshman study.

Application for this examination must be made not later than October 14, and should be addressed to the Graduate Record Examination, 437 West 59th street, New York 19, N. Y. Special application sets may be obtained from the graduate office in Johnson hall, or by writing the New York office.

## Saturday, Oct. 19 Free For Homecoming Game

President Harry K. Newburn and the board of deans have approved a recommendation of the student affairs committee that classes be dismissed Saturday, October 19 for Homecoming; Saturday, November 9, for the UCLA game in Portland; and Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, May 9 and 10, for Junior Weekend activities.



—EMERALD photo by Don Jones.

**TRUCKIN' ON DOWN . . .**  
A logging truck charges down Thirteenth between University and Kincaid. (For more on the University traffic controversy, see editorial, page 2.)

## Kincaid Leads Thirteenth In Pedestrian Crossings

By DOUG SEYMOUR

Corners of Thirteenth street are not favorite crossing spots for Webfoots, a fifteen minute survey at the corner of Thirteenth and Kincaid, showed Thursday.

From the period of 1:45 to 2 p.m. there were ten Ducks who crossed Kincaid for every one who crossed Thirteenth. From these figures it is assumed that most students cross the University's main bisecting avenue in the middle of the block rather than at the corner.

A total of 697 persons crossed either Thirteenth or Kincaid during the survey period. Six irresponsible ones jaywalked.

Pedestrians were not the only traffic on Oregon's busy corner. There were 196 cars which passed during the fifteen minute period and also 32 trucks and one motorcycle.

## Colonel Reed Describes European Trek to Class

Speaker Charges Communists in Germany With Former Nazi Propaganda Tactics

By JACK L. BILLINGS

Col. Robert W. Reed, former Army public relations officer and present news editor and military affairs commentator for the Kansas City Star, described his recent invitational tour of Europe Friday before Dean George Turnbull's senior editing class in journalism.

Colonel Reed and several other prominent newspaper men

## Employment Office Offers Student Jobs

There is no dearth of jobs for college students who desire part-time work, according to Lucile G. Parsons, manager of the United States employment service office in the campus YMCA building.

"We have more jobs than we are able to fill," Mrs. Parsons announced Friday, "and occasionally one goes begging because there is no one to take it." She invited job-seeking students to contact her office and to leave telephone number and class schedules so they may be reached quickly.

Veterans' wives may also obtain full or part-time employment through the campus office, and employers are invited to place orders there.

Among offers currently available are: night work at a local hotel, an evening service station job, stable work, a full-time printer's position, weekend resort work, full-time sewing, soliciting on commission, and janitor, laundry, and fountain jobs.

The average pay for part-time work is usually 75 cents to a dollar an hour, Mrs. Parsons said. Applicants who can fill skilled or professional positions are also needed, she added.

left the states in April of this year and returned in June after visiting the occupation zones of Germany and sections of nearby countries. The party was provided with guides and escorts by the Army and the Allied Military Government.

Returning with an apparently deep impression of propaganda efforts of the Russian government, Colonel Reed made it clear that the Russian zone of occupation was fast becoming a political segment of the Soviet Union and might soon be so far divorced from the other zones as to make a consolidation impossible.

"The American people have turned their backs on one of the biggest problems in the world today," he said. "We have no understanding of the techniques of propaganda as formerly practiced by the Nazis and in practice today by the Communists."

He observed the Russians to be extremely uncooperative in Berlin and tyrannical in their own zone of occupation. He pointed out that Germany is used to a master and may be ripe for Communism. He stated that Communism today is not what it was in the time of Marx and Engels. "It is totalitarianism."

Colonel Reed's son, Bob Reed, is a sophomore in journalism at the University.

—EMERALD photo by Don Jones.

**THE "BIRD" IS CLOSE BY . . .**  
Meal-ticket holders line up for chow in front of John Straub Memorial hall.