

DETOUR . . .

University employees supervise the placement of blockades on Thirteenth and University streets. Truck traffic has been prohibited on the stretch between Kincaid and University and all vehicle traffic has been stopped for ten minutes during class changes.

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Sigs Select Sally Mueller 'The Sweetest Girl Of All'

'Sweetheart' Choice Announced Over KORE; Program Featured Sigma Chi Choral Group

Pi Beta Phi's Sally Mueller last night was proclaimed Sigma Chi's Sweetheart of 1946 in a special-ballot-counting broadcast over Station KORE. Sealed ballots tabulated during the program revealed Miss Mueller as the Sigma Chi choice for the coveted honor bestowed annually on a freshman girl. The dream girl who captured the hearts of the Sigma Chis has blue eyes, light brown hair, is five feet, six inches tall, and is 17 years old. She is an Emerald reporter and comes from Klamath Falls.

Pi Phi women gathered immediately following the announcement last night. The jeweled Sweetheart ring and necklace will be awarded to Miss Mueller at a fraternity banquet to be given at 6 p.m. tonight.

Representatives of living organizations represented in the final phase of the contest were present at the vote counting. Other finalists were Chi Omega's Pan Newton, Kappa Alpha Theta's Joanne LaRue, Susan Campbell's Peggy Dougherty, and Hendricks' Carol Hanlon.

Marsh Gloss, president of the fraternity, asserted on the program that the nation-wide Sigma Chi contests were fostered by the song, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." The event was introduced here seven years ago, he stated.

All Feminine Cast Leads Radio Show

The campus program to be released this afternoon over KOAC, state-owned station, will lead off at 4 p.m. with a psychological drama, "The Key," by Helen Dore Boyston. Produced by Eloise Rockwell, the play will feature an all-feminine cast including Pat Smith, Sally Timmens, Pat King, Marilyn Rowlings, and Beverly Carroll.

Dave Waite will act as announcer for this portion of the program. Dick Shelton and Manuel Golemos will be in charge of sound.

Campus interview will follow the drama at 4:30. Josephine S. Moore, secretary of the University news bureau, will be interviewed by Shirley Peters, producer of the program.

"Something For You," will be produced by Suds Chaney at 4:45.

Committee Plans Religious Forums

Skeptics' hours and forums are being planned by the all-student committee sponsoring Religious Emphasis week, under the general chairmanship of Martha Thorland and Beverly Pitman.

The skeptics' hours have been scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Monday's skeptics' hour will be held at Alumni hall in Gerlinger with Dr. David Eitzen speaking on the subject, "Atheism vs. Christianity"; Father Martin Doherty will speak Tuesday on "Religion Is Essential for the Student"; "Why Bother to Pray," will be Bishop Karl Block's subject for Wednesday's skeptics' hour; and Thursday Mr. William Genne will speak on the question, "Is Religion Too Old Fashioned?"

Forums have been scheduled daily at 4 p.m. to be given at the YMCA and YWCA. Those to be given at the YMCA are: Monday, "Can Religion Help Make World Peace Possible?" by Rev. Howard Norman; Tuesday, "True Meaning of Christian Faith" to be delivered by Rev. James Millar; Wednesday, "What Is Judaism?" by Rabbi Alfred Wold; and Thursday, "Religion in an Atomic Age," by Rev. Donal Tippett.

At the YWCA Monday, "Religion and Race Relations" to be delivered by Dr. Buel Gallagher; Tuesday, "Marriage a Challenge," by Rev. Vere Loper; Wednesday, "Is World Religion Declining?"; by Dr. Gabriel Nahas and Thursday, "Christian Campus Life," by Rev. Perry Gresham.

Variety of Articles In Lost and Found

What's the easiest subject in school? It may not be a true test, but the University lost and found department, located in the physical plant, has more English texts than any other variety.

As a matter of fact, students seem to be able to get along without books easier than any of the other necessities of college life. There are lots of pens, scarfs, glasses, bracelets, etc. but students are losing books on a ratio of about two to one.

The lost and found department would like to get rid of the articles they have on hand, but we'll wager that one book will stay there for some time, if not forever. Someone has lost a copy of John Morgan's "How to Keep a Sound Mind."

Oregon Team Leaves Today for Idaho Game

The football team will leave at 12 noon, today from the train station, to play the Idaho Vandals this weekend.

The rally squad will be on hand to give the team a rousing send-off and it is hoped that as many as possible of the Oregon football fans will be able to attend the rally.

Plans for Bigger, Better UO Graduate School Laid Out by Dr. Howard Taylor, Acting Dean

School to Open New Research Possibilities

By ANN PAULSON

Plans for a bigger and better Oregon graduate school were outlined yesterday by Dr. Howard Taylor, recently appointed acting dean of the graduate school.

"There isn't any reason," Dr. Taylor emphasized, "why the University shouldn't have candidates for Ph. D. degrees as well as other graduate degrees if it wants to maintain upper level standing among American universities."

Dr. Taylor, emphasizing the fact that modern educational tendencies are centered on the Ph. D. level, said that Oregon was not monopolizing

Putnam Sends First UN Assembly Story

(Ed. Note—Lois McConkey Putnam, Oregon graduate and Pacific Northwest delegate to the United Nations assembly, will wire regular reports from New York. This is an exclusive Emerald feature.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (Special)—Olan Paus-Grunt, United Nations section chairman of the educational service, said in an interview with Troy Strong (delegate from the College of Puget Sound) and I that UNESCO was very much interested in the Pacific Northwest College Congress on a national basis.

Today the resolutions formed at the PNCC meeting at Reed college last spring were presented to the American delegation at the Pennsylvania hotel. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, member of UNESCO, and Helen Gahagan Douglas, California congresswoman, were especially interested in this evidence of serious thought and interest in the United Nations.

We were introduced tonight at a meeting of delegates to the United Nations Assembly, and attended a broadcast of "Your United Nations" at 11:30 p. m. EST.

Wednesday we will attend the opening session of the assembly.

Guild Opens New Season; Seybolt Will Direct CBS Hit

Broadway Production of "Rags-to-Riches" Tale Features British Playwright's Biting Humor

Tonight at 8, when the final prop has been put in place, and the cue is given, the curtain will rise on "Pygmalion." The Oregon campus will see a different country and period portrayed by the flourish of George Bernard Shaw's pen and the University Theater Guild.

The play will open under the direction of Otilie Seybolt, associate professor of speech and dramatic arts.

Playgoers' hearts rang with laughter as "Pygmalion" soared to a successful run last spring on Broadway starring Gertrude Lawrence and Raymond Massey.

"Pygmalion" is concerned with the antics and problems of a confirmed bachelor as he tries to transform a ragmuffin flower girl into a gracious and charming lady of class and distinction. Shaw's vitriolic opinions often seep forth from the lines and express his own ideas.

Tonight's cast of "Pygmalion" includes: Marilyn Wherry, Eliza Doolittle; John Jensen, Professor Higgins; Don Moss, Colonel Pickering; Bill Wood, Alfred Doolittle; Mary Nash, Mrs. Higgins; Zelda Popick, Mrs. Eynsford-Hill; Hazel Trollinger, Clara Eynsford-Hill; Norman Weekly, Freddie Eynsford-Hill; Jeanette Grant, Mrs. Pierce; Peggy Randall, parlor maid; and bystanders, Gordon Cochren, Alfred English, Bill Minehart and Marcia Leslie.

Williams to Attend ISA Frosh Rally

Dick Williams, educational activities manager, at the request of independent students, will attend the ISA freshman rally tonight to outline how activities funds are appropriated for student affairs. The rally will take place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the outdoor gym behind Gerlinger hall.

Ted Hallock's 15-piece band will play during the rally, Howard Lemons, ISA president, said Tuesday. Lynn Renick, campus vocalist, and a combo from the band will also provide entertainment.

The ISA senate will meet following the rally at 7:45 in 105 Commerce hall with Dale Harlan, senate president, presiding.

Hallock, ISA member, will give a brief talk on preferential voting during the rally. Trudy Chernis,

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the research and natural possibilities prevalent through the state.

"The recognition by the state board that Oregon graduate schools can be best developed by the institutions themselves," Dr. Taylor said, "will enable the University to encourage the full capacity of the students and faculty in active research."

"We live right here on the rim of the Pacific basin," Dr. Taylor continued, "and therefore regional studies of trade and the northwestern country can be observed in actuality."

Plans for the new science building to be erected on Kincaid street will include an enormous reservoir of factual information open to the graduate students, said Dr. Taylor.

"We may not be able to have the gigantic equipment prevalent in

California universities, but we will be able to capitalize upon our natural resources," he added.

In this respect the graduate school plans to maintain working contacts with different laboratories throughout the country and in other nations. They also plan the organization of scientific research projects to study nationally known scientific hopes to have as much factual experience as possible in the research field.

Dr. Taylor, head of the psychology department, has been active in the field of psychological research for many years. He received his training at the University of Oregon as a graduate assistant under the late Doctor Rebec, early pioneer in the Oregon school of psychology.