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(Emerald photo by Don Jones)

BABY GRAND . . .

Sally Mueller, who was chosen "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" this week strikes a time-honored pose for the Emerald photographer.

SX Sweethearts Selected By Secret Ballot Method

Coeds Invited to Fraternity House; Five Finalists Compete for Award

By BOB WHITELY

A lot of people want to know just how the Sigma Chis pick their sweetie to reign as their personal campus queen for the school year. Do they invite all the freshman girls to a party? Do they line up all the girls in a mammoth chow line style of contest, and parade 'em by?

Brothers Together After Wartime Break

Room D-5, vets' dorm, has an interesting sign on the door. It says Peter R., William D., John C.—SHERMAN.

It's no accident of registration; Bill signed himself and his brothers up for the same room last spring. It's their first time in school together since Claremont, California, high school days.

During the war Pete was in the air corps, Bill was a medic with the marine corps, and Jack had duty as a navy quartermaster.

They're making up for all that separation, though. They live together, have some classes together, and play in the band together.

They all like math (Pete is a student instructor) and see eye to eye on almost everything else. When asked if they went pigging together Bill said, "Oh, Peter and Jack are the piggers in this room." Pete and Jack made no comment. That's brothers for you.

Narrowed to Five

We got the low down on the coveted award today, and it seems that two freshman girls are picked out of each living organization, 44 coeds in all—and then the judging begins. The girls are invited to the Sigma Chi house for a look-see, and then by preferential voting, the field is pruned to five.

After these lucky five have been notified of their selection, they are invited to a mammoth dinner and dance where they can really get acquainted with the actives. Two days after this event, the Sigma Chis take a secret ballot, and the ballots are placed in a giant envelope upon which, before witnesses, the fraternity seal is embossed on the wax. This envelope is not touched until the night of the broadcast.

Honest Count

On the night of the broadcast an- (Please turn to page three)

Drop Deadline Today

Today is the last day students can drop courses, or change them to refreshers. All change cards must be filed in Johnson hall before noon.

Williams Lists Appropriation Of ASUO Funds

Nominees for Frosh ISA Election Revealed

Distribution of the educational activities fund was outlined Thursday evening by Dick Williams, educational activities manager, at an ISA freshman rally, in the outside gym of Gerlinger hall.

Williams explained that \$17,000 surplus would be left from the \$80,000 fund for this year and that a recommendation would be made to the activities board that \$10,000 of this surplus be set aside for furnishings for the ASUO offices in the student union building. Aid may also be contributed to the newly organized audio-visual department, Williams said.

Student Union Outlook

He further expressed the belief that the University would see a student union within three or four years if the present high enrollment continues.

Howard Lemons, president of the ISA, conducted nominations for freshman representative to the ISA senate. Those nominated were: Bob Lewis, Dick Neeley, Donna Gerke, and Mary Jane Waggoner. Freshmen will vote Thursday on these candidates. The location of the polling booth will be announced in the Emerald.

Voting System

Ted Hallock, ISA member, whose band played several numbers during the evening, explained the preferential ballot system and said that the system was now being considered by the executive council of which he is a member.

Trudt Chernic, ISA executive council member and member of Kwama, discussed independent participation in activities. Suds Cheney acted as master of ceremonies for the hour program.

Hospital Issues Bid For Nurse's Aids

An urgent call has been sent out for Red Cross nurses' aids by the Sacred Heart hospital.

All University women who have completed their nurse's aid training, and desiring to help in the emergency, are requested to contact Mrs. E. E. Foss, telephone 2945.

Nurses' aids are very badly needed, even if they are able to work as few as two hours a week. Mrs. Foss will aid women in arranging their schedules of duty so as not to conflict with other activities.

Shackrats Slate Halloween Party

A Halloween party for Emerald staff members has been set for the evening of November 1, Editor M. W. Wright announced Friday. Jeanne Simmonds, women's editor, is in charge of the affair.

All Emeraldites, including business staff, night staff, sports staff, news and editorial staffs are invited to attend.

Members of the school of journalism faculty and their wives, and members of the educational activities board and their wives will also be invited.

Religious Emphasis Week Opens Sunday

Personal Interviews to Highlight Week-Long Theological Observance

By JACKIE TETZ

Tomorrow marks the beginning of Religious Emphasis week, October 27 to November 1, sponsored by an all-student committee, headed by Martha Thorsland, student chairman, and Mr. Carl C. Webb, assistant professor of journalism, faculty advisor. Personal conferences for all students who are interested have been scheduled Monday through Friday of the week. Marjorie Skordahl, who is a member of the all-student committee sponsoring

Religious Emphasis week and in charge of the personal conferences, has scheduled thirteen outstanding speakers for the week, for personal conferences with students at the following places and times.

Conference Schedule

Bishop Karl Block, Monday, 9 to 11 a. m., Tuesday, 1 to 3 p. m., and Thursday, 9 to 11 a. m. in library room 204; Dr. Buel Gallagher, Monday, 9 to 11 a. m., Wednesday, 1 to 3 p. m., in library room 306; Rev. Howard Norman, Monday, 9 to 11 a. m., Tuesday, 9 to 11 a. m., and Thursday, 1 to 3 p. m., in library room 306; Father Martin Doherty, Monday, 1 to 3 p. m., Friday, 9 to 11 a. m., in library room 204.

Rev. William Genne, Monday, 1 to 3 p. m., in library room 206; Rabbi Alfred Wolf, Monday, 1 to 3 p. m., Tuesday, 9 to 11 a. m., and Friday, 9 to 11 a. m., in library room 324; Dr. Gabriel Nahas, Tuesday, 9 to 11 a. m., Wednesday, 9 to 11 a. m., and Thursday, 1 to 3 p. m., in library room 204; Rev. Perry Gresham,

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MARTHA THORSLAND . . . Named chairman of Religious Emphasis week, October 27 to November 1.

Play-goers Like Pygmalion; Some Spots Need Polishing

Wherry, Jensen, Wood Feature Players In Story of Guttersnipe to Lovely Lady

By JOAN LOCHEAD

"Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw was warmly received by University theatergoers during its opening Thursday night in the Guild theater.

Play enthusiasts were somewhat disappointed, however, by the jerkiness of the lines and the inability of the cast to take their cues.

Denoting a triangle of drama appeal were Marilyn Wherry as

Eliza Doolittle, John Jensen as Professor Henry Higgins and the typical English, heart-warming, show-stealing character Mr. Doolittle, portrayed by Bill Wood.

Wherry Cast Well

Miss Wherry was at ease from her first appearance on the stage as a "Dragon tailed gutter snipe" to her transformation as a bewitching enticing lady. Her British accent was so perfected that one might think she was straight from the fog-lined streets of London.

Jeanette Grant, who was the humorous and exacting Mrs. Pearce, deserves a note of mention for the unique way she lived the part of an old English housekeeper. Mrs. Eynsford-Hill, Zelda Popick, and her daughter, Clara, Hazel Trollinger, were nerve racking and charming which is a good sign that they played their parts well and had a definite effect on the audience.

Doomed for Success

The play has good possibilities. Miss Wherry adds just enough glamour to fix the glitter of a stage play and Jensen can be credited with saving the play from a dismal fate.

Considering the stage and the small amount of space the cast has to work with, a great deal of notice should be given to the marvelous stage sets which were a great asset to the play.

"Pygmalion" may be doomed for success yet.

Rule Sketch Given For Campus Sing

A suggestion of the regulations for the All Campus Sing, traditional Junior Weekend musical competition among organizations, was given yesterday by Educational Activities Manager Dick Williams. Specific rules will be issued during winter term.

Probable rules will be:

1. Definite eliminations will be held in the school of music in April. This is felt necessary because the great number of organizations makes it impossible to hear all entrants in one evening.
2. A set number of finalists, about ten women's organizations and ten men's organizations, will appear Friday, May 9, at McArthur court.
3. No sorority or fraternity songs will be allowed.
4. There must be at least 16 in the group; there is no maximum.
5. The type of song sung will definitely be considered in judging.

Welcome Them Home!

There will be a rally at the Eugene depot at 11:50 a.m. Sunday to welcome home the football team from Idaho, according to Bob Heestand, member of the rally squad publicity committee.