

Webfooters Assist Rally Squad By Planning Songs, Creating Yells

Students asking the reason for the new Oregon spirit and the rally exuberance at football games will find that the rally squad under the direction of Yell King Johnny Backlund has a definite influence in arousing this spirit. Aiding the rally squad is an important cog in the machinery, an organization known as Webfooters.

The Webfooters do, in fact, perform the duties of a behind-the-scenes rally squad, carrying out the ideas and innovations that instill and cultivate this necessary spirit in the minds of the students.

Each living group on the campus has one Webfooter representative, appointed each fall term. The organization, headed by Yell King Johnny Backlund and under the general direction of Norm Morrison, is divided into various committees who work together formulating plans for rallies, pre-game and half-time activities and stunts, and new songs and yells. When a rally comes off smoothly as scheduled or a new fight song or yell is introduced, the Webfooters are usually responsible for the success.

Working hand-in-hand with the rally squad and various game rally committees, the Webfooters play an important part in promoting the activities advocated by the rally squad to encourage Oregon spirit.

Those working on Webfooter committees are: welcoming, Jane Carlisle, chairman, Bob Berkely, Jackie Tetz, Denise Sewell and Frank Olson; songs and yells, Joanne Frydenlund, chairman, Jerry



Listening to Rally King Johnny Backlund (with notebook) outlining Webfooter plans for the year are, (back row) Bud Barnum, Jane Carlisle, Norm Morrison, and Janine Macauley; and (front row) Glenn Gillespie and Joanne Frydenlund. (Photo by Kirk Braun)

Peterson and La Trelle McCall; snowball rallies, Bud Barnum, chairman, Jim Hefty, Sally McKinney, Marge Harrison and Ralph Haley.

Publicity, Glenn Gillespie, chairman, Mary Keller, Beverly Miller, Eva Moore, Robert Cox, Dave Turnbull, Elwin Paxson, Steve Loy, Marve Horenstein and Wenzl Evans; entertainment, Jeannine Macauley, chairman, Lynn Helgesen, Sylvia Mitchell, Tom Thomp-

son, Jim Savory, Phyllis Chelf, Eldon Foster and Baylon Louis.

Game stunts—Ed Harris, chairman, Marge Neer, Phyllis Belleisle, Dick Neely, Evan Clark, Bruce Bowman, Frank Biownell, Vern Risberg and Bob Kimble; decoration, Stan Klein, chairman, Carman Jones, Marian Battey, Katherine Vealos, Barbara Schultz, Alicia Peters, Helen Ross, Betty Lou Arnot, Ken Johnson, Connie Daniel and Bill Walker.

But, Gee Whiz-- I Don't Like Donuts

Students at the University of California at Los Angeles can now get all the coffee they want "for nuthin," according to the Daily Bruin, student newspaper.

All they've got to do is buy a couple of doughnuts for nine cents.

It's all part of a coffee price war between two Los Angeles drug store chains, the Bruin reports.

Marine Corps Organizes Unit

A marine corps organized reserve unit is scheduled for activation in Eugene on or about November 10 and will share the proposed new navy armory building, according to First Lieutenant W. E. Weinberg, USMC, who was on the campus Monday.

Lt. Weinberg was in Eugene representing Major F.E.W. Barnes of the Portland headquarters of the organized reserve. Major Barnes will be present Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 105, physical education building to explain the organized reserve program to interested students.

According to Lt. Weinberg, the organized reserve is open to honorably discharged veterans from all branches of the armed services and non-veterans 17 to 32 years, inclusive, meeting the required physical and mental standards.

"Members of the organized reserve unit," Lt. Weinberg explained, "will meet for only two hours one night a week and will be paid one full day's pay according to rank." Daily pay ranges from \$2.50 for privates to \$5.50 for master sergeants.

YWCA Increases Members to 796

An increase of 70 members over last year's total of 726 has been reported by YWCA membership Chairman Nila Desinger at the close of the drive October 3.

Miss Desinger reports that all houses have not yet returned their membership cards which should make some additions to the role. She also said that anyone wishing to join the Y may obtain the necessary information at the YWCA.

Six Named Betty Coed Finalists

Judges Make Choice Of 24 Contestants After Long Session

Six finalists for Betty Coed, the typical University girl, were selected yesterday from 24 contestants in an hour and a half session at alumni hall.

They are Annie Bennett, Marilyn Anderson, Phyllis Morgan, Jackie Wachhorst, Ann Hoch, and Carol Handelin.

Miss Bennett, a law student, is the candidate from Hendricks hall. Marilyn Anderson of Alpha Chi Omega is a liberal arts major.

Both Phyllis Morgan, Delta Gamma, and Carol Handelin, Alpha Phi, are majoring in art. The Gamma Phi Beta representative, is a journalism student.

Ann Hoch, a psychology major who transferred from Colorado Women's college, is the contestant from Gamma hall.

Judges of the contest were Miss Mary Bowman, instructor in physical education; Hank Kinsell, junior in business administration; and Sallie Timmens and Bob Frazier, seniors in journalism.

The girl named Betty Coed and the man selected to be Joe College will be presented cups at the Sophomore Whiskerino. Joe College finalists will be named this evening.

Speech Tryouts Set for Today

Tryouts for the women's extemporaneous speech representative will be held this afternoon in room 107 Friendly. The winner of this preliminary contest will be the Oregon representative for the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon contest sometime in December.

Students intending to compete in this elimination contest are requested to be in the office of K. E. Montgomery, 107 F, Friendly by 3 p.m. for the drawing of topics. The speeches will start at 4 p.m. in room 107 Friendly.

The preliminary contest to choose an Oregon representative for the men's division of the IFAO extemporaneous contest will be held at the same time and place on Thursday.

WORLD HEADLINES

By United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. Heroic coastguardsmen tonight rescued 51 men, women and children from a four-engined flying boat, floundering in 35-foot seas in mid-Atlantic, and were going grimly ahead with the perilous task of removing the 18 still aboard the doomed plane in the blackness of a wild north Atlantic night.

The sky queen, with 69 aboard, the greatest human load ever carried in an airplane across the Atlantic, had been forced by gasoline shortage to land in mid-Atlantic, this morning on a flight from Foynes, Eire, to Newfoundland and thence to Baltimore.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 14. A rejuvenated hurricane headed for the Georgia-Carolina coast tonight with winds up to 90 miles per hour and the weather bureau ordered hurricane warnings up along the seaboard from Savannah, Ga., north to Wilmington, N.C., at 11:30 p.m. EST.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. An U.S. army pamphlet, distributed to American troops all over the world, warned today that Russia, through her control of the Eurasian land mass is in a position to launch an offensive war "in almost any direction."

The bulletin, prepared for use by American military commanders in keeping their troops informed on world geo-political developments, said the Russians could strike westward into Europe, eastward to China, or across the north polar region at North America.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. A major cutback in beer production was urged on the nation's brewers today by chairman Charles A. Luckman of the Citizen's Food committee, as a further contribution to the voluntary grain-for-Europe drive.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14. The AFL today blamed Russia for "prevailing dangerous international tensions" and said the Soviet acted as though they were "already at war against the American people."

The 66th annual convention also reiterated its anti-CIO policy by resolving never to cooperate with the rival labor organization on foreign policy as long as the CIO remains affiliated with the "Communist dominated" World Federation of Trade Unions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. Winston Churchill said tonight that Soviet Russia and its satellites may withdraw from the United Nations—thereby creating two worlds—but that such a split need not lead to war.

The former British prime minister said that if the more powerful "world" wants peace, war will not result from this withdrawal which may come "at some moment or other."

Reporters Slate Meet Tonight

Emerald reporters and special assignment writers are asked to meet in the news room of the Emerald quonset hut at 7:45 tonight, News Editors June Goetze and Bobolee Brophy have announced.

All reporters are required to attend this meeting if they wish to retain their beats, the news editors said. The rules and responsibilities of reporters, as well as some fundamental rules of news story writing, will be explained at that time, particularly for the benefit of freshman Emerald writers.

Reporters who are unable to attend this meeting are asked to inform the news editors before Wednesday night.

Those who are asked to attend are Gloria Talarico, Hans Wold, Betty Lagomarsino, Jackie Tetz, Ruthe Reagan, Stan Turnbull, Evelyn Nill, Anita Holmes, June McConnell, Wallace Berning, Kathleen Mullarky, Connie Jackson, Coralie Thomson.

Nancy Peterson, Janice Kent, June Fitzgibbons, Jerry Carey, Hugh Lazenby, Diana Dye, Warren Mack, Eugene Patterson, Wally Humphries, Pat King, Mike Callahan, Hank Kamin, Vinita Howard, Dick Smith, Harold Coleman, and Harry Lamley.

Joe Colleges to Meet

All candidates for Joe College are asked to meet at the Alpha Chi Omega house at 7 tonight for preliminary judging. Contestants are requested to wear sweaters and slacks.

Replace Radio Thriller Program Says Psych Department Head

By JIM WALLACE

Before condemning radio thrillers as a form of juvenile entertainment, parents should examine them to discover why they are attractive to children, Dr. Howard Taylor, head of the University psychology department, said in a speech to the Parent-Teachers association of Condon grade school last night.

He further pointed out that once the attraction is established the parent should attempt to substitute something more worthwhile that would at the same time satisfy the child's desire for such entertainment.

Dr. Taylor said that although most of today's adults went through

a similar period of desire for thrill-type entertainment and that people's taste and appreciation grow with age, he definitely thought that radio thrillers were harmful.

These programs were considered harmful by Dr. Taylor because the day-after-day emotional stimulation such as is a main feature of these programs wears the human mechanism and helps build up nervous tension. Furthermore, he continued, time and energy devoted to these programs could be better given to something more beneficial.

In regard to effect on character of these programs, Dr. Taylor emphasized that it depended on the

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