

'Popular Photography' Honors UofO Co-ed In Photo Contest

A perusal of Popular Photography magazine revealed a familiar name yesterday.

The name is that of Sally Schilling, junior in business administration and a transfer from Stephens college, Columbia, Missouri. She was first place winner in the second Annual National Collegiate Photography exhibition until her picture was technically disqualified because it had been made three months prior to the time set by rules.

The picture, called "Wabash Special" shows a train pulling into the station at Columbia. The parallel roofs of the station and train are coated with thin slushy snow.

Meeting to State Plans for Odeon

Interested students and faculty are asked to attend a meeting at 4 p. m. Wednesday in 107 Friendly hall to discuss plans for the coming year's Odeon magazine program.

Started in 1942, this will be the sixth annual Odeon. As in former years it will include original short plays, prose, poetry, short stories, modern dance selections, and various forms of Art works. Director of speech and drama, W. A. Dahlberg will act as chairman and Bob Litten, junior in liberal arts, will be student chairman.

Those wishing to contribute prose or poetry for Odeon publication are urged to begin work immediately. Although the Odeon program is not presented until spring term, the magazine goes to press at the end of winter term.

Check Mail Approved

Students living in dormitories may pay room and board bills through campus mails by check. Envelopes for this purpose may be secured from the cashier's office or from housemothers.

A few bundled-up passengers are hurrying on and off.

Said one of the judges, "Here the photographer saw and felt a picture. . . it is a photograph that has feeling and meaning for everyone."

Miss Schilling took the picture with a three dollar camera for a photography class assignment. She developed the picture but never printed it. The next year it was discovered by one of the instructors while thumbing through back files looking for pictures to submit to the contest. As no one knew the owner of the negative it was submitted as property of "Suzie Stevens," a Stevens college equivalent of Betty Coed.

When the winning snap was announced, it took a long distance call to Miss Schilling's former instructor in New York to place its ownership.

The camera department head presented Miss Schilling's picture printed with criticisms in the October issue of Popular Photography. These prints are also being displayed at various high schools and colleges throughout the country.

Newman Club to Initiate

New members will be initiated into the Newman club tonight at 6:30 in the Y.M.C.A. according to Cy Laurie, club president. Old members are also asked to be present, and those who have not paid dues are requested by the treasurer.

Language Majors Meet

All juniors and seniors majoring in foreign languages are asked to meet in room 20, Friendly hall from 7 to 8 p. m. on Thursday, Dr. D. M. Dougherty, head of the language department, announced yesterday.

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Doughnut Centennial

With dunking now officially approved for local eating establishments, campus "coffee and" enthusiasts might well pause a moment during their next between-class snack today and think of the man who made all this possible by poking out the soggy center of a friedcake, thus creating the hole in the doughnut.

One hundred years ago this week Sea Captain Hanson Gregory of Glen Cove, Main, invented the "sinker." While watching his mother make friedcakes young Gregory saw that they were not cooking in the middle. With one epic thrust of a fork he solved his mother's culinary problem and produced the life-ring pattern of today's doughnut.

To commemorate the centennial of the doughnut's birth Charles Gregory, second cousin of the captain, and selectman Arthur Walker last Sunday placed a 12-by-14-inch plaque in the sea wall of the Glen Cove cottage that witnessed the making of the world's first doughnut a century ago.

WORLD HEADLINES

By United Press

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 3. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today was the first choice of a limited group of persons in his native Kansas who answered a newspaper postal card poll of presidential preferences. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was second, Sen. Robert Taft third and President Harry S. Truman fourth.

LONDON, Nov. 3. Stanislaw Mikolajczyk arrived in England in a Royal Air force plane today and said he had fled Poland 12 days ago because "I did not want to be shot and killed like a sheep."

He charged the Communist-dominated Warsaw government planned to bring him to trial before a military court and then execute him.

MOSCOW, Nov. 3. The Communist organ Pravda said today that Maj. Gen. Richard Hilton, British Military Attache, was detained by guards four hours Thursday after he allegedly photographed a Soviet military factory. A letter to Pravda signed by four factory workers claimed Hilton was "disguised in a ragged waistcoat and working boots" when he was apprehended.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 13. The un-American activities committee of the California legislature was told today the Hollywood writers mobilization is a pro-Communist organization, and that the president of the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards union once openly admitted he was a communist. The committee, seeking to uncover communist activities in California, heard its investigator, Richard Coombs, testify that the HWM is "an organization controlled by pro-Communists, although all members aren't Communists."

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 3. Oregonians and neighboring state officials today paid last respects to Oregon's late Governor Earl Snell, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., and State Senate President Marshall Cornett, who died in a plane crash last week. The Governors of Idaho, Washington, Nevada, and California were among those who gathered in the chamber of the Oregon house of representatives to hear the Rev. Lloyd T. Anderson of the Salem First Baptist church offer the invocation which opened the services.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3. Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, archbishop of Philadelphia, today gave two Central City theaters 48 hours to withdraw showings of "Forever Amber" and "The Outlaw" under threat of a Catholic boycott of the two movie houses. The prelate warned that unless his warning was heeded, he would order the estimated 1,000,000 Catholics in the 10-county Philadelphia archdiocese

to boycott the theaters for one year.

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Nov. 3. Russia proposed today that Great Britain give up control of Palestine Jan. 1, 1948, letting the United Nations split the holy land into Arab and Jewish states that would receive full independence by the end of next year. During the transitional period, UN would administer Palestine through a special commission composed of the 11 nations on the UN security council.

MANCHESTER, N.H., Nov. 3. James F. O'Neill, national commander of the American Legion, tonight defended the House Un-American Activities committee and demanded "outlawing of the Communist party in America." The Manchester police chief,

Co-op Orders Now Being Filled

Miss Ada Zinser, head of the textbook department at the Co-op, requested Monday that students who have placed special orders for texts either call for the books or cancel the orders.

If the text is no longer needed, says Miss Zinser, the dollar deposit will be refunded to the students and the book can be sold to someone else.

Highland, Rebecca, ZTA Pose Today

Residents of three living organizations, Highland house, Rebecca house and Zeta Tau Alpha, will have Oregon pictures taken today at Kennell-Ellis studio. Other houses scheduled for this week are:

November 5: University house, Zeta Hall.
November 6 and 7: Hendricks hall.
November 8: Minturn hall.

New Director of O. T. T.

Dean Paul B. Jacobson, dean of the school of education, has recently been named director of the Oregon teacher training program. He succeeds Dr. J. R. Jewell, the former dean of education, who held the same post. Dean Jacobson's main duty will be to coordinate the University of Oregon and Oregon State college teacher training programs.

speaking over a nation-wide radio hookup, said the committee, currently investigating Communism in Hollywood, was "being elaborated by those who would benefit from its dissolution."

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