

The Weather

Friday and Saturday: Cloudy with little rain today. Partly cloudy Saturday. Slightly colder tonight.

Broadcast

Oregon-Husky tilt will be aired over KASH at 7:55 tonight.

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Little Colonel Finalists Revealed; Ty Power Slated To Select Winner

Tyrone Power, Twentieth Century Fox star, will choose the Little Colonel of the Military ball, Scabbard and Blade announced yesterday. Power will make his selection from pictures submitted to him by the military honorary.

Six finalists were chosen Wednesday night at a reception for the 25 candidates. Scabbard and Blade officials emphasized that each of the six Little Captains possesses the personality and poise befitting the Little Colonel, so that Power's final choice, though made from photographs, will be adequate and will serve to remove the selection from campus politics.



The six Little Captains are Barbara Benett, sophomore in English, Alpha Delta Pi; Ann Carter, sophomore in business, Zeta hall; Martha Cleveland, junior in history, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Margaret Jones, sophomore in biology, Pi Beta Phi; Lloyd Hough, sophomore in English, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Mariel Means, Junior in liberal arts, Chi Omega.

Each Candidate Interviewed

Each candidate was interviewed personally at the Wednesday night reception, and Scabbard and Blade men went into conference after the affair to choose the finalists. Pictures of the coeds will be dispatched to Power plus a letter from each girl calculated to "reflect her own personality."

The star of "Captain from Castile" will notify his choice for Little Colonel of her selection by wire on February 7, the day of the ball. The students will not learn the winner's name until the ceremony at the ball.

The newly appointed Little Captains will take honorary command of the companies in the ROTC regiment. Each will formally inspect her troops next Thursday afternoon at one.

Miss Hough to Command Co. A

Miss Hough will take honorary command of Melvin Bandle's company A; Miss Means will help Fritz Giesecke in company B, and Miss Jones will assist Wayne Roescher with company C.

In the second battalion Miss Cleveland will aid Captain James A. Snell of Company D, Miss Carter will assist William Andrews of company E, and Miss Bennett will take honorary command of John Beeley's company F.

The coeds will remain honorary commanding officers throughout the year. Pictures of all Little Colonel candidates will be returned to them, Bill Tassock, publicity chairman, said yesterday.

Women in Business

Phi Chi Theta Business Confab Features Dean, Business Women

Conferences are one of the most effective means of education, said Dean Victor P. Morris at the opening of the women's business conference sponsored by Phi Chi Theta women's business honorary. In his welcome address he spoke of the opportunities for women in the business world.

Speaking on "Buying as a Profession," Miss Betty Robb told the students of her experiences as a buyer. Graduating from the University of Washington as a French major, she started her career by making dresses for her friends. She stressed a buyer first of all be a seller, "You must remember your whole life is your job," she emphasized. An orderly mind, sense of tolerance, a sense of evaluation, and knowledge of client and of your boss are among the qualities needed by a prospective buyer," said Miss Robb.

Women in Industry

At the luncheon held in the Faculty club, Mrs. Irene Taylor's topic of address was "Future Place of Women in Industry." Combining news of job openings and "motherly advice," she told the students of opportunities in the nursing, teaching and social fields. She also mentioned the openings in public relations and as "executives." The main faults of younger working women, she said, were their sensitivity to criticism, desire for glamour in their work and prejudice against working for a woman.

It is hard to combine marriage and working, Mrs. Taylor said, but it has been successfully done. One would have to be systematic, though, Mrs. Taylor elaborated, (Please turn to page three)

Frosh Hear Nominations ASA, ISA Freshman Candidates Present Speeches At Assembly

Button, Stevenson of ASA Present 3-Point Platform

"One of the most unorthodox things I've ever done," was the way Steve Button, Sigma Chi, phrased it when he put aside his prepared speech and spoke directly to an audience of several hundred freshmen at the freshman nominating assembly at Gerlinger annex last night. Button, ASA candidate for the number one freshman post, was nominated by Chuck Fagan.

"It is up to each and every one of us to make our class a class to be remembered," were the words of Barbara Stevenson, Kappa Alpha Theta, ASA candidate for freshman class secretary. Her nomination was made by Anne Case.

Button stressed the three points he felt to be essential to the success of the freshman class: capable leaders, cooperation between students and the University, and class unity. He asked that everyone vote, and vote for the candidate they thought best. He assured his fullest efforts toward a successful class if elected.

Miss Stevenson promised service to the best interests of her class, and again stressed the three points which Button brought out: capable leadership, cooperation, and class unity.

Quartet To Present Sunday Concert

The University string quartet will present their second concert of the season Sunday at 4 p.m. in the school of music auditorium.

Guest artist for the afternoon is Mrs. Jane Thacher, faculty member of the school of music, who will take part in Franck's piano quintet. Remaining numbers on the program are Haydn's quartet, Opus 76, No. 1 in G major, and Debussy's quartet No. 10.

Participants of the group include George Boughton and Mary Kapp Alton, violins; Edmund Cykler, viola; and Milton Dieterich, violoncello.

ISA's Robinson, Richter Give Independent Slate

With the slogan of "Organization, Representation, Information," Wes Robinson and Barbara Richter were nominated as the ISA candidates for the number one and two positions of the class of '51, last night at the Freshman assembly in Gerlinger annex.

"The average freshman knows too little of the ASUO," Robinson said in his acceptance speech. "With periodic freshman class meetings students could plan activities, learn about all and any campus organization, and hear reports on how the class officers are working."

Freshman representatives on the executive council are an integral part of Robinson's platform. Such representation will keep the class in touch with the workings of the University, according to the candidate.

Miss Richter in her speech stressed more freshman participation in freshman activities. The class should be a well-organized group, in her opinion, instead of a dis-united, uninterested body that happens to graduate the same year.

"Ideas for freshman dances, talent shows, and other activities should come from the students," Miss Richter said. "The officers should be the guiding hand, to see that the wishes of the class members are carried through to successful completion."

Nominating speeches in favor of the ISA members were given by Pat Welch and Don Smith.

Hispanic-Inca Architecture Lecture Topic

The evolution of a Hispanic-Inca architectural style during the 17th and 18th centuries in Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia was explained in an illustrated lecture Thursday by Marion Dean Ross, assistant professor of architectural history. This was the first of the winter term lectures.

The slides used to show the representative types of plateresque and baroque styles and the distinctive style that evolved in the Andean culture were taken by Ross while traveling in South America.

Incan Architecture

Incan architecture which was hard and severe in style and impressive in its massiveness was used by the Spanish who came to the west coast of South America in 1530 as a basic foundation for their own Spanish styles. While the Spanish builders did not follow or emulate the Incan style entirely, in many Peruvian towns are found a mixture of the two styles. Ross used a great many slides of churches to illustrate the gradual evolution of a distinctive Andean style. During the 16th century a mixture of Renaissance and Gothic was found which eventually gave way in the 18th century to a fuller Baroque, especially in the use of woods.

Peru, the focal point for a great number of earthquakes, adopted the use of plasters rather than brick or masonry, both in church and domestic architecture. The 18th century saw the dawn of a fusion of Hispanic-Indian architecture. (Please turn to page three)

Lecture Group Holds Meeting

The recently-formed student book lecture and discussion group held its first meeting Wednesday afternoon in the browsing room of the library. The club is sponsored by Miss Bernice Rise, circulation librarian and reading consultant of the library.

At the organizational meeting the following officers were chosen: Charles R. Hansard, chairman; Harry B. Johnson, vice-president; and Jessie Becker, secretary.

The group will hear faculty members discuss classic and modern books and authors each Tuesday in the browsing room. The lecture will last from 7 to 8 p.m. and will be followed by a general discussion period. The meetings are open to everyone.

Books and authors proposed for treatment include: Human Destiny, Peace of Mind, Inside U.S.A., Gentlemen's Agreement, Kingsblood Royal, Speaking Frankly, Beggar's Opera, Rubiyat, Odyssey, Plato, Freud, James Joyce, Moore (Utopia), Shakespeare, Somerset Maugham, Thomas Wolfe, Dos Passos, John Steinbeck, and Sinclair Lewis.

Holdridge Claims UMT Blunder

By DON SMITH

"Universal military training is a blunder worse than Pearl Harbor," contended Brigadier-General Herbert C. Hildridge, retired, in his speech last night on militarism and world power.

Holdridge believes there is not one valid argument in favor of UMT. He considers it a plan for war which would teach every American boy to think like a soldier, fixing one universal pattern on each of their minds.

General Debunks Arguments

Main arguments for compulsory training were answered by this 1917 West Point graduate. He claims there will be no need for invasion forces; health can best be taught at home or in the school; disaster forces can be trained in the community; and national security can be attained in better ways. If the people are willing to spend the three to five million dollars a year at home instead of in training camps, national security can be assured far better than under military supervision.

If the United States was not ready for World Wars I and II, it was the fault of professional military ineptness, claims Holdridge. He cited France and the Maginot line as examples of the futility of compulsory military training.

Notices New Militarism

He pointed out the broader trend of the military in the United States, with top positions in government being held by military men. Major decisions affecting the welfare of the country, according to Holdridge, are made by men who are

not familiar with the people.

To retain a standing army on a volunteer basis the general urges the democratization of the medieval army caste system.

Predicts Peace or Suicide

A world federation or organization is favored by Holdridge which would have sovereignty over nations. International relations cannot be left to the military, it is his belief, if the nation expects to survive.

"We must find a new way to live together in cooperation and brotherhood," Holdridge avers. "It is false to think of World War III, there will be peace or suicide."

Dr. Charles E. Howard, professor of law, introduced the speaker and was moderator. The lecture was sponsored by the educational activities board.