

Shakespeare Influences Company C's Captain



Little Captain Mary Margaret Jones' winsome face shows no strain from bridge and biology sessions. Mary Margaret is in the majority with her dark hair and eyes; only one of the ball finalists is blonde. Photo, as ever, by Kirk Braun.

Brainy, Beautiful Biologist Attributes Scholarship Grades to Genuine Interest

Beauty, brains and enthusiasm. That nice dream about but rarely found combination of qualities is possessed by Mary Margaret Jones, Little Captain of Company C.

Dark-eyed, oval-faced Mary Margaret is a biology major, and although she likes her science courses she thinks Shakespeare is perhaps her favorite subject—except that recently Dr. E. C. Lesch has evinced by a humorous remark or two that he is allergic to members of "military" in his Shakespeare class.

Ad Honorary To Sponsor Tea

All women interested in advertising are invited to a tea at the Alpha Chi Omega house Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30, to be held in connection with the national convention of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising fraternity.

The national officers of Gamma Alpha Chi, including Annamae Winship, '46, treasurer, will be honored. Those pouring are Mrs. George Turnbull, Mrs. Alan Wickham, Mrs. Harry Newburn, Mrs. R. D. Horn, Mrs. Victor Morris, and Mrs. R. D. Millican.

Ten delegates from throughout the nation are expected to arrive in Eugene Thursday evening for the convention. Women's organizations will be asked by Beryl Howard, housing chairman, to cooperate by furnishing lodging for the delegates. All meals will be provided for the delegates at convention functions, except for Saturday breakfast.

This is the tenth annual convention of Gamma Alpha Chi, and will probably be the only one held here for about fifteen years. It has been planned with the cooperation of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Millican; Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising fraternity; and the officers of GAX: Maryanne Hansen, president; Jane Ellsworth, vice-president; Kit Wilhelm, secretary, and Miriam Sullivan, treasurer.

To her genuine interests in all her classes Mary Margaret attributes her last term honor role GPA of 3.67.

Military ball activities have not inspired Mary Margaret to join the WAC's in the next war. Instead she hopes to do government research work. This ambition stemmed from her earlier desire to be a doctor.

At present, said the Little Captain, with a note of discouragement in her voice, she is trying to learn how to play bridge. She initiated this extra-curricular activity when she ran out of persons to present with her knitted argyle socks. Her father is currently sporting his Christmas gift of argyles featuring a green toe on one sock and a red toe on the other.

Mary Margaret is a member of Pi Beta Phi and her parents live in Eugene. In her Eugene high school days she was stamp and bond queen, and May fete queen.

The five foot four inch Little Captain will model the "new look" at the Military ball in a full-skirted gown of teal blue.

Staff Greets "Edition"

Emerald press employes and night staff were smoking cigars last night as the paper went to press, celebrating the birth of Charles Edward Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hale. Bill, Emerald linotype operator, told the shackrats that the baby born at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday morning, weighed 7.6 pounds.

'Weekend' Heads Tell Of Plans

Luncheon Tickets On Sale in Friendly; Sign Contest Rolling

The dad's weekend basketball game committee, headed by Chairman Alex Murphy, met yesterday to formulate plans for half-time entertainment to be presented at the Saturday night game.

Murphy said that tickets for the game will be sold during registration on Saturday, February 14.

Jordis Benke, sign contest chairman, urges that all campus living organizations plan their welcome signs as soon as possible.

Contest rules specify that the signs be flat without movable parts and that none exceed two dollars in cost. Judging will take place Friday afternoon, February 13. Cups will be awarded to the winning men's and women's houses.

Tickets for the Saturday luncheon at John Straub hall are still on sale at Dean Karl Onthank's office, room 6, Friendly hall. Joan O'Neil, luncheon chairman, and nounced that floral arrangements for the luncheon are being obtained from Flowers Unlimited.

The Oregon Dads' gates have traditionally welcomed fathers every year since they were built in 1939. Last year, more than 500 dads attended the annual event. Welcomed by the official hostess, Mrs. Jerry Holcomb, the dads were immediately plunged into a stream of week-end activities. They attended the Oregon-Idaho basketball game, went to luncheons, meetings, and open houses. Vesper services and church services also saluted the Oregon dads.

Weekend Petitions Must Be In Today

Deadline for submitting Junior Weekend chairmanship petitions is today. The petitions may be given either to Hank Kinsell at the Chi Psi lodge or to Joe Conroy at Sherry Ross hall. They should be accompanied by an eligibility certificate. The petitions are open only to students of junior standing.

Positions open include chairmanships of the all-campus sing, traditions, luncheon, parade, junior prom, sunlight serenade, promotion, selection of the queen, and coronation ceremonies.

Plans Approved For New Lights In UO Library

Plans for improvement in library lighting were approved yesterday by President Harry K. Newburn. The report on lighting was submitted to the president's office last week by I. I. Wright, superintendent of the physical plant.

The reference room on the first floor and the lower division reading room are definitely scheduled to receive new lighting fixtures. Tentatively set for lighting improvement are the new periodical room on the second floor, the bibliography room opposite the general office, and the newspaper room in the basement.

The law library, and class rooms and offices in Friendly hall and other buildings on the old campus are on the agenda for improvement in the near future, Wright said.

Money for the improvements will come from a special rehabilitation fund, granted by the Oregon state board of higher education. Consideration of bids will be completed in three or four weeks, Wright said.

Frenchman To Lecture Tonight at 8

Dr. Wolff to Discuss French Philosophy Of 'Existentialism'

"You are your life and nothing else," says Jean Paul Sartre the founder of French philosophy of "Existentialism" which will be the subject of Dr. Lucien Wolff of the University of Rennes, France tonight at 8 in 207 Chapman hall. This is the second of the winter term lecture series.

Responsible to Self

Existentialism asks the question of how is human existence possible when man exists on two irreconcilable planes—in time and in eternity. Since man lives in insoluble tension Sartre has decided that man is responsible only to himself for all his actions.

Dr. Wolff who is professor of English literature at the Faculte des Lettres at the University of Rennes comes to the University after completing a series of lectures at the University of California.

Sorbonne Graduate

A holder of degrees from the Sorbonne and Cambridge Dr. Wolff served during the war years as Chancellor of the University of Rennes and previous to that he was also in charge of advanced courses in French literature for American and other foreign students, held each summer at St. Servan under the auspices of the Rennes university.

A visiting professor of French at the University of Buffalo during the years 1935-36 and 1938-39, Dr. Wolff also has served as visiting professor at Cornell university during the academic year 1946-47.

Judges List Heart King Finalists

King of Hearts candidates were narrowed to six last night when six feminine judges chose Ken Bargelt, Bill Burness, Bob Sanders, Bill Duhaime, Mo Turner, and Jack Doyle as finalists in the contest.

The king and his two knaves will be selected from the finalists by an all-campus feminine vote.

Voting will begin Monday in the Co-op and will continue through Friday. Girls may vote after they buy their tickets for the Hop, according to Mary Stadelman and Yolanda Stoll, ticket chairmen. Tickets will be on sale in the Co-op Monday for 49 cents each.

The Heart Hop, an annual girl-date-boy progressive dance sponsored by the YWCA, will follow the Oregon-Idaho basketball game Friday, February 13. The dance will be held at Delta Zeta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Hendricks hall.

A progressive decoration theme will be carried out in the houses holding the dance, Barbara Kirsch and Joan O'Neill, co-chairmen of the decoration committee, announced.

The King of Hearts will be crowned by Bjorg Hansen, YWCA

president, during half-time at the basketball game.

Ken Bargelt, a sophomore in business administration, calls Portland his home. He is 22 and a member of Skull and Dagger and Phi Delta Theta.

The Fiji finalist is Bill Burgess,

22, who comes from Klamath Falls. Burgess, a sophomore in business administration, is interested in sports.

From Coos Bay is Bob Sanders, fullback on the Oregon varsity eleven. Sanders, the Sigma Chi's

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King of Hearts finalists make ready for Heart Hop, seated in front are Bill Duhaime and Ken Bargelt. From left to right behind are Bill Burness, Bob Saunders, Mo Turner and Jack Doyle.