

Housing Still Big Problem At University

Dorm Director Still Taking Fall Applications

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Student housing at the University has its ups and downs. Now, along with the rest of the nation, the housing situation here is mostly downs. The outlook?

The dormitories will be full. Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories, said there is already a waiting list but applications will continue to be taken. Rooms for about 100 students may be found in the dorms after fall term's usual first month turnover.

Glum for Couples

The picture is even more glum for married students. Veteran Housing Secretary D. H. Williams expects about 85 vacancies by fall term but has around 500 applicants waiting for University family housing. They are a year and a half behind the list, he said. Those who applied for housing a year ago February, top the list of applications for veteran and family housing.

Off-campus, student housing is just as scarce for married couples. The off-campus housing secretary, Mrs. Ada Stilwell, reported a few listing of houses to be shared, a few rooms, but no apartments. There too, is a waiting list.

Off-campus rooms

Single students wishing to live off-campus, are not too difficult to place, Mrs. Stilwell said. She warned, however, that rooms and apartments are high. Few students, she said, can afford to pay most current rents and go to school.

On the up side—the brighter side—of the housing picture, Mrs. Turnipseed said she will have some listings of temporary housing for students who are willing to wait for dormitory accommodations. The remodeling of Villard hall added to the housing pinch, she said, and the razing and moving of buildings for the Erb Memorial building displaced nearly a hundred students. This, however, was more than equalized when two fraternities moved from the vets dormitory into houses, she commented.

Fraternities and sororities may relieve the housing shortage slightly when they receive new pledges, Mrs. Turnipseed said.

Jantzen Picnic

(Continued from page one) allow the picnickers to obtain reduced rates on the fun rides and to the dance. The price for the Webfoots is 14 cents on the rides, \$1 to the dance. The only exception is the "dipper" which will continue to charge the regular price of 20 cents. Pietschman emphasized that tags must be worn to receive the lower prices.

Campus Clothes

Campus clothes are order of the day. Arrangements have been made to allow Webfoots into the dance in the informal dress, Pietschman said. The Oregon Duck is the central theme for the dance.

The picnic area will feature the University campus as its theme. Signs will be placed throughout the grounds representing street, living organizations, campus spots, and entertainment places, Pietschman said.

Members of Kwama, Skull and Dagger, Druids, and Phi Theta will assist with picnic arrangements.

The six-page picnic program will feature a large Oregon Duck

on the cover, Mariyn Turner, publicity chairman, announced. The programs, distributed at the entrance, contains the schedule of picnic events, the 1948-49 football schedule, and information about the University.

Special invitations will be sent to this year's Rose Festival court, high school student body presidents, and to the presidents of

the various mothers' and fathers' clubs. Among the guests also will be the sixty all-state high school players who will be in Portland prior to the Shrine benefit all-star football classic.

Committee chairmen are: Max Angus, program; Mary Lou Timmons, food; Marilyn Turner, promotion; Mildred Chetty, registration and hospitality; Marjorie Peterson, decorations; Jean Arm-

strong and Anne Case, tickets; Grace Hoffman and Jerry Peterson, games; Marguerite Johns, arrangements; Shirley Potter, dance; Jeanne McCauley, clean-up; and Jo Rawlins and Tom Chapman, Eugene publicity.

The picnic is sponsored by the University of Oregon alumni association; the food is provided by the Mothers and Dads club and the Portland alumni association.

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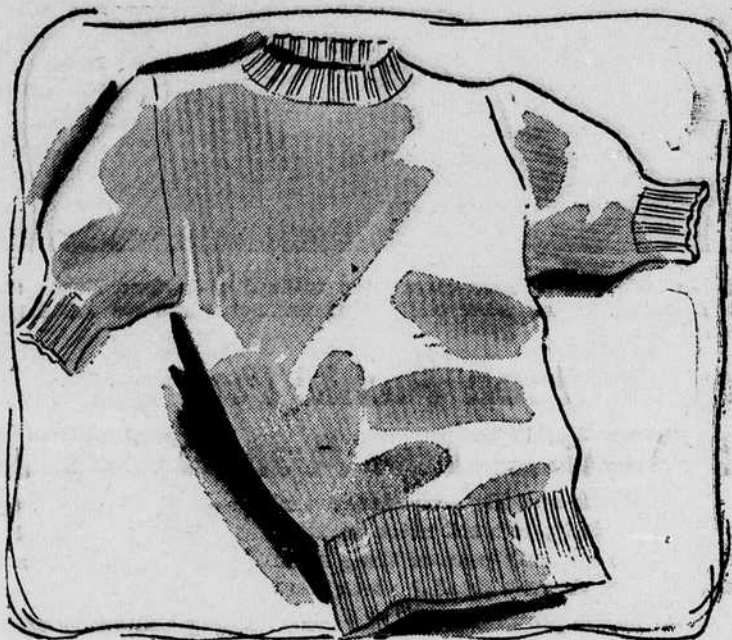
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