

Semester System Considered

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Miss Oregana Chosen

Hendricks Hall Beauty Gets Honor

Besides being "Miss Oregana," Ann Fenwick has the job of "pleasing all the girls" as social chairman of the University. Both titles were recently given her. She was introduced as "Miss Oregana" last night at the rally dance, and social chairman, several weeks ago.

A senior who is changing her major from art to anthropology, Miss Fenwick lives in Hendricks hall. Her favorite activity is belonging to room seven in the hall. She claims that four roommates make up her board of directors.

Miss Fenwick needs no directing as far as Oregon is concerned. All her 21 years have been spent here, especially in Portland where she was graduated from Lincoln high school.

High school contests and this year's race for the title of Homecoming Hostess have included Miss Fenwick. She was chosen "Miss Oregana" from pictures appearing in Oregana from the last three years.

The contest winner has purchased the yearbook she represents every year, and remembers Barbara Pearson, who was "Miss Oregana" in 1946.

This year's titlist is five feet, four inches tall with green eyes, light brown hair, and a special liking for dogs. Roommates, who call her "Fennie," say that she "swears a dog smiles."

While preparing a talk for last night, Miss Fenwick's main dislike was "writing speeches."

She will appear on a full page of the 1949 Oregana and will be guest of the staff on several occasions, beginning with a Chinese dinner tomorrow.

Gaels Bring Fans

Fifty rooters are expected to represent St. Mary's college at the game at Hayward field today. No special section in the stands will be reserved; the St. Mary's fans will occupy general admission seats.

The Galloping Gaels' team arrived at the Eugene airport by Western Airlines yesterday.



"MISS OREGANA" CHOICE, ANN FENWICK. She was chosen from among a large field of candidates by the members of the Oregana staff. She was introduced last night during the Rally dance intermission.

Soph Whiskerino Beards Must Be Obvious Tuesday

Evidence of a beginning beard must be shown by all sophomore men by next Tuesday, Eddie Artzt, high sheriff for the forthcoming Sophomore Whiskerino, has announced. The growing season will last for two weeks, until the Whiskerino dance November 13.

Punishment for those failing to grow beards will consist of tubbings in front of the Side at 12:30 on designated days. Artzt warned that the first tubbing will take place Wednesday, November 3. His posse will consist of Skull and Dagger members and last year's freshman numeral winners.

Freshman numeral winners have been asked to meet Tuesday

evening, November 2, at 7:15 at the Theta Chi House.

Students classed as sophomores include all men with 36 or more hours and less than 93, and those with more than 93 who have not yet received their junior certificates. Violators names will appear each morning in the Emerald and violators who fail to show up will be

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Kappa--Pi Phi 'Lipstick Bowl' Tussle Sunday at 2

By EMILY WEST

It's here again! the "new look" in football. The girls are pigtailed and Pasadena-bound, with stone-wall lines and the swiftest backfields yet seen on the Pacific coast.

The high-spirited freshman class of Kappa Kappa Gamma has again challenged the rough and tough freshmen of Pi Beta Phi to the second annual grid tussle which will go down in history as the year's

"big game." The Gerlinger turf Sunday at 2 p.m., rain or shine, will be the scene.

The co-eds have thrown over powder puffs, lipsticks and the rooting section in favor of jeans, sweat-shirts, and training table, to display their talents on the gridiron.

Pi Phi Lineup

Pi Phi freshmen are tabbed to provide dangerous competition for

the determined, muscle-bound wearers of the blue and blue. Pi Phi coach, Phi Delt Hal Schick, assisted by Elwin Paxon, Mat Vranizan and Gene Moody, said, "The team has shaped up better than expected. No smoking, gum chewing or rib-injuries have been noted."

The Kappa team, however, will be heavily handicapped due to the injury of one of the touchdown

Faculty to Present Report Nov. 16 On New Proposal

By STEVE LOY
(Emerald Special Writer)

November 16 may be the day on which a decision will be reached on whether Oregon will attempt to change from the present quarter system of registration to the semester system.

A faculty committee to investigate the possibilities of the question was appointed this fall by President Harry K. Newburn at the request of the faculty senate. It is headed by P. B. Jacobson, dean of the school of education.

State Board Must Approve

The committee met this week to discuss problems which require answers before a decision can be reached. Its next meeting is November 16 when it hopes to decide its recommendation to the faculty senate.

Should it recommend the semester plan, and should the change be approved by the faculty senate, the State Board of Higher Education will be asked for permission to make the change.

Student Interests Considered

Major questions now being considered are, how and why Oregon got on the quarter system, and which system is more prevalent among the schools from which the University gets most of its transfer students?

Student opinion is being polled through campus leaders by Donald M. DuShane, director of student affairs. Deans of schools are being consulted, as are all department heads. They have been asked to report what changes would be required in revising course sequences and in solving other problems.

Effect of Change

Registrar C. L. Constance has been asked to report on the effect of the proposed change in his office, such as the time and money saving involved in two registrations a year instead of the current three.

Dr. Jacobsen emphasized the committee is conducting the investigation with "no prejudices", and will make no recommendation until it has all available facts.

Campus Poll Indicates Student Political View

By MAURICE O'CALLAHAN

With the general election only four days away the straw polling business is booming. We ran across a fairly comprehensive campus report on the national and state elections that shows the Republican party sweeping the University. The poll covered 11 campus living organizations and gave the Dewey-Warren ticket a 9 to one ratio over Democratic Truman-Barkley. Socialist candidates Thomas and Smith showed more followers than the Progressive team of Wallace and Taylor, but neither of the third parties could muster straw votes enough to indicate more than tactic competition.

The senatorial election followed the same general trend as the presidential poll. Republican incumbent, Cordon, received seven votes to one for Democratic Wilson.

In the gubernatorial contest Republican McKay polled 83 percent of the votes while Demo-

cratic candidate Wallace received 16.

The races for state treasurer and Secretary of State showed approximately the same lead for the Republicans over their democratic opposition.

Ninety percent of the polled votes favored the liquor over the bar amendment, while the Vet Bonus bill was favored by 61 percent.

Eugene's contest between Edwin Johnson, Ralph Newman and A. L. Hawn for mayor was not polled by the same group, but interest in the election is high

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twins, Marilyn Hillman, who is suffering injuries from last week's Washington State game. Head Coach Doug Coghill, Theta Chi, said, "The Kappas are smelling roses and despite injuries will be out there to win." Team captains Aileen Betschart, Pi Phi, and Betty Hillman, Kappa, have released their starting lineups and the Pi Phis look like the Notre Dame of the West. Center is "Roughy" Joan Manning; left end, Captain Aileen herself; right end, Carol "Vitamin" Jewett; right guard, Joan "Van Brocklin" Enke, (watch those blocks, Kappas); left guard, high school vet Janet Weatherall; half back, Virginia "Victory" Bond; fullback, Patty "Crafty" Arrowsmith. Due to a sprained ankle, Lucille "Waterbucket" Durst will carry the thirteenth

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