

Porchlight Parade

By ED CAUDURO

Cow-catchers fastened to the old lizzie, it's off to Cornvalley to hustle up a few Beaver skins. That is, if you were among the lucky 1460 to get tickets on the Executive Council . . .

In the pin dept. things have been moving slowly but one latching caught our attention this past week when ATO Jim Hanson hung his jewelry on AOPi Grace Simpson . . . the hottest triangle on the campus this fall: K Sig Don Ausland trying to be secretive with his dates, Chi O Janet Harris and Pi Phi Margie Hammond . . . the gals, however, are wise and have compared notes . . . news to you Don? . . .

Theta Carol Rohlfis is a firm believer that the sun rises and sets in the East . . . especially when the young man in question is from the East . . . Pi Phi Jackie Younger and K Sig Dave Aiken seem quite satisfied with their existing arrangements . . . (pass the brass, Mirandy!) . . . An item of interest to the Freudians: at the mere mention of ATO, lovely Theta Joan Larue begins to chant Never! Never! Never! . . . Although we've promised not to mention details, we think Chi Psi Tom McLaughlin should get some sort of prize for carrying the most dignified torch of the year.

Somebody better tell suave Biebi Ward and luscious Dorothy Dalquist that Homecoming is over or do they guard the "O" just for kicks . . . Frank Hart and Alpha Gam Jean Davis are sharing the same raincoat to make sure their romancing be waterproof.

Seems like old times seeing Phi Delt Bill Abbey and Gamma Phi Martha Cleveland back together again after a lay off period . . . no place like home, is there, Bill?

Theta Sally Boutin is finding it mighty difficult to hold a love match when it's burning on both ends . . . the males that are furnishing the fire are Beta Phi Mangelsdorf and Phi Delt Pete Whitney, natch . . .

The cookie jar at the DZ house took a beating the other PM when cute Pat Laxton announced her pending consolidation with Pi Kap Les Jones . . . the lad even designed the sparkler . . .

Fiji Bill Lake is spending every spare moment with Chi O Janet Morrison . . . too bad pledge pins can't be planted . . . Report comes in that the friendly Chi Os are mighty perturbed about the disappearance of their door name plate . . . it's getting to be an expensive hoax . . .

Roundabouts: Gamma Phi Donna Rankin just back from a visit to Hillcrest and ready for a fresh start . . . Rich Hopper all hopped up over Tri Delt Corky Hoppe . . . DZ Casey Hyde proudly displaying the trophy her man Hank Chaney won for his outstanding beard at the Whiskerino . . . Gamma Phi Marilyn Morse cuddling with SAE Don Kessler . . . Theta Melba Heyser eagerly accepting the attentions of Sigma Nu Hal Tergeson . . . Phi Psi Doug Carter showing more than a casual interest in Gamma Phi Sue Heifrin . . . Kenny Allen doubting his chances for a house date . . . Pi Phi Jean Carr enjoying the terrific rush being given her by Sig Chi Perry Holloman . . . DG's petite Gay Williams swamped with orchids from an anonymous giver . . . that's 30 for now . . . Happy hunting.

As We See It

On the basis of our present understanding of the DuShane plan we're opposed to it.

Here's why:

Two weeks ago, Donald M. DuShane, director of student affairs, present his deferred living plan to the Interfraternity council. The council had not been consulted during the formation of the plan, nor had it even been warned of any impending change.

Now, after two weeks of study the council has formulated a set of arguments against the plan. We heard them presented to Mr. DuShane yesterday afternoon at a special meeting of the council.

Those arguments we feel are strong enough to refute or cast in considerable doubt many of the advantages claimed for the plan.

In brief, they center around the difficulties fraternities and sororities would face in taking up the slack in membership by next fall and the undesirability of having pledges living in the dormitories.

Perhaps when further light is shed we'll change our minds.

But, we call 'em as we see 'em. And at present the arguments presented by the council, in our opinion, outweigh those presented by Mr. DuShane.

Of Evil Portent?

The Nobel peace prize will not be awarded this year. Can this be the "Signs of Our Times"?

Although no explanation was given, the announcement has been interpreted to mean that no worthy candidate has been found.

On the surface, the committee's announcement may appear blacker than necessary. A provision in the will, under which the trust for Nobel prizes was created, states that "Any prize may be reserved for one year; if not then distributed, the amounts revert to the main fund, or special reserved for each section."

The peace prize has been reserved frequently and special Nobel institutes have been created from surplus funds. So this is not the first time that the Norwegian parliament's committee of five has not awarded the Nobel peace prize.

On the other hand, in this period of cold war, it would have been more uplifting if someone or some organization could have obtained the highest standards worthy of the award given to the one who has "most or best promoted the fraternity of nations and the abolition or diminution of standing armies and the formation and increase of peace congresses."

Whether the committee gives the peace prize is not for the layman to decide.

It does seem ironic, however, that the physics prize was awarded to Patrick Blackett for his outstanding contributions in the field of nuclear physics. D. D.

Win, Lose, or Draw

Old timers tell us that a football season is never successful for Oregon unless the Webfoot gridders beat Oregon State.

Phooey!

Win, lose, or draw today, Jim Aiken's men have had a successful season this year—a VERY successful season. We doubt if any Oregon team in history ever played better and more consistent winning football, or received so much favorable nation-wide publicity.

We're as convinced as anyone that the final gun will find Oregon way out in front. But regardless of the final score, we're going to stand up and give those guys one hell of a yell when they leave the field.

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Musing

Is 'Honeyed Criticism' Era At an End? Scribe Asks

By Bill Wasmann

For three long years we've been reading the hearts-and-flowers offerings of the local music critics, those left-handed members of the fourth estate whose ink is almost without exception not ink at all but some sort of a queer honey-like stuff capable of forming only sweet words of praise, no matter the facts, good, bad or indifferent.

But the honeyed era in local music criticism may be over. Someone has finally gone and done it. Friday morning's Emerald carried as rough a report of a concert as you'll ever see.

Whether or not the critic was qualified and his pointed remarks valid, is not my subject. I'm not judging the critic, neither am I concerned with the presentation he worked over. I am hoping that right or wrong, this particular report will start us down a new and better road of music criticism.

It seems that the local critics have the idea that they should use weaker standards to judge the output of local musicians, particularly student musicians.

This may be a moot point, but it seems to me that every other student endeavor, journalistic,

scientific or what have you, is judged on a professional basis, therefore, why not student musical presentations?

To judge them by any other standard is to do them an injustice, moreover, it casts an unhealthy light on their teachers and finally the institution in which they study.

Wouldn't it be better if the local critics would recognize the fact of a sour note, or a badly interpreted passage? Constructive criticism never hurt anyone; like fresh air, it's healthy for you and a musician will eventually be better for it.

This leads to another thought. Some of the outpourings of the professional musicians in McArthur court have left much to be desired, but it seems that they enjoy some sort of immunity from criticism, no matter how inferior their product.

Honest, well-founded criticism would give the local audiences more for their money; it does in San Francisco and New York.

Some music critic probably do something with a comparison of the artists of this year with those who appeared several years ago in McArthur court.

The Political Front

Analogies Seen in DuShane, Dewey, and Marshall Plans

By Vinita Howard

With the Rose Bowl talk and the DuShane Plan fast becoming THE topics for campus conversation it seems almost useless to go back to the national political scene even for a day. However, perhaps a few analogies can be drawn between the various plans now before us.

It seems as though someone has devised a plan for almost everything within the past few years. There's the Dewey Plan (now obsolete), the Truman Plan, the Marshall Plan, and of course, the DuShane Plan.

If it's any consolation to the opponents of the DuShane Plan, President Truman is being forced to move out of the White House for a year, too, in order that the sagging second floors can be repaired. Still on the DuShane Plan, prior to the presidential election everyone said Dewey was sure to win and Truman was certain to lose . . . this proved a misconception. And, there seem to be a few misconceptions on the supporters and the opponents of the DuShane Plan.

For instance, in Friday's paper The Druid Corner said that the Inter-Dorm council was opposed to the deferred living plan. The correct information is that the council, as a group, has not made up its mind on the question and will not decide until a special meeting is called either this weekend or the first of next week.

When the Marshall Plan was proposed by the national administration, it too met with some opposition; however, as note the millions being spent by the United States today in Europe, the administration had its way on this question too. Somehow the administration, national or local, usually finds a way of making certain that their friends are successful . . . Mr. DuShane probably knows how this is done also.

Truman's Plan will undoubtedly meet with some trouble among

the minority section in the 81st Congress. However, since the HR and the senate are now controlled by the Democrats it seems safe to assume that most of the Truman Plan is destined for success.

Truman's Plan, like the DuShane Plan, is also concerned with the housing problem. Mr. Truman's big concern is veterans' housing and the high cost of housing . . . opponents to the DuShane Plan have also mentioned something about the increased cost of housing for freshmen.

Another part of Truman's Plan is centered around the Taft-Hartley labor law that the Republicans put in about a year ago. This law is almost certain to be whacked down to size by the Democrats and some say it will be repealed altogether. It might be interesting to observe whether the deferred living plan will be whacked down to size also or if its founder will stick by his guns. He might even try a filibuster.

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