

WEATHER—Eugene and vicinity: Partly cloudy with a few light showers. High today 54. Thursday, partly cloudy with rain by night.

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HOW does Oregon fit into the plans of other Bowl officials? Bowl picture round-up presented by the Emerald on page 1, columns 4 and 5.

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Ducks Still Possible Bowl Contender

Actress Finds New Comedy Colorful

"Acting has always been my main interest," dark-haired Diane Barnhart, who plays a major role in the forthcoming "School for Scandal," declared in an interview yesterday. "I've liked it even since I started out as a sunbeam in a grade-school play."

From this beginning Diane, now a senior, progressed to other grade-school and high-school parts here in Eugene, where she has always lived. She began her University theater career last year when she played Lorraine Sheldon in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and Queen Hippolyta in "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Dramatic Honorary Initiates 4

The list of active members of Oregon's chapter of National Collegiate Players was increased on Sunday, November 21, when the dramatic honorary society initiated four pledges. The ceremony, at which Norman Weekly, president, presided, was the first of its kind held since the reactivation of the group last spring.

National Collegiate Players was originally established on the Oregon campus in 1929, but became inactive during the war.

The new members, Louise Clouston, Marie Di Loreto, Pat Laxton, and Dick Rayburn have pledged themselves to further the purpose of the organization, which is to promote dramatic activities on the campus.

Among the group's projects for the year are a talent catalog and an experimental theater.

National Collegiate Players will also be co-sponsors with the speech department of the Northwest Drama conference, which will be held in Eugene February 10-12.

Horace W. Robinson is the sponsor of the group and Emilie Jackull is secretary-treasurer.

The other members are Chuck Boice, Alan Button, Nina Sue Fernimen, LaJeune Griffith, Gerry Hettinger, Anne McGeorge, Mary Ellen McKay, Peg Randall, and Howard Speer.

Bridge Contest Needs Players

With four days of vacation to practice up on bridge, students interested in the Intercollegiate Bridge contest should get prepared to turn in their names to Dick Williams at the educational activities office by December 4.

Each participating college will select eight players from their undergraduates. The elimination contest here will be in January if enough students respond.

The actual tournament will be played February 23, 24, or 25 here, with the prepared hands sent by mail. Sixteen pairs of the high scorers throughout the nation will have their expenses paid to Chicago, where the final round will be played.

There are no entry fees or other charges for the contest.

Veteran Actress



DIANE BARNHART will play the role of Lady Sneerwell, ring-leader of a group of gossiping aristocrats, in the University theater's "School for Scandal" opening December 3.

"Since I didn't say a word in the latter, I'd say that I liked my part in 'The Man' best," Diane commented.

She compares her present role of Lady Sneerwell to that part. "Both women serve as the rival or 'other woman' type in that they try to take the hero away from the heroine."

Diane added that Lady Sneerwell, as many of the other "School for Scandal" characters, lives up to her name well. She's the ring-leader of a group of gossiping aristocrats.

Costumes for the play are described by Diane as "very beautiful and colorful." Hers includes a dress with the extreme bustle, tight-fitting bodice, and high wig of the eighteenth-century period in which the play was written.

"All lines in the play are given in a very elaborate manner, which is how the people spoke then," said Diane. "Some of us in the cast have had a hard time getting away from modern slang inflections."

She added that although the comedy is a period play, it is not far removed from modern life, with its gossipers who delight in news of a scandal.

Diane is majoring in speech and drama, but says that she doesn't quite know what it will lead to yet, although she definitely wants to work in the theater field.

She has one major hope for the year—that she might have a chance to act in the new theater, now undergoing construction, before she graduates next spring.

Campus Show On Radio KEX With "U" Talent

The "Campus Headlines" program presented last night over station KOAC, will be released by transcription to station KEX in Portland Saturday, November 27, at 9:30 p.m.

The half-hour program centers around a confused array of things that might happen without a script.

Between arguments about who is responsible for not having the script ready in time, the show relates history and future plans of the current University expansion program.

Dick Williams, newly appointed director of the Student Union relates plans for the Erb Memorial Union, and the Villard addition and new women's dorm are discussed.

The show was written and directed by Norm Lamb. Max Darnielle and his band supplied the music with vocals by Stan Smith.

Oregon, Oklahoma Tilt Mentioned as Orange Bowl Selection Nears

By Associated Press

It's far from official, but the Orange Bowl could stage a "triple O" game next New Year's day.

The O's would be for Oregon, Oklahoma and, of course, Orange.

Oregon is interested. Orange Bowl officials received a telegram which told how good their team was.

Oklahoma is the apple of the Orange Bowl committee's eye.

And with its enlarged stadium seating 60,000, the committee believes it's in better position to meet competition from other major bowls.

By tradition, the Orange Bowl game includes a southern team. But there is no rule requiring it, and the message from Oregon students—miffed because the Pacific Coast Conference voted to send California to the Rose Bowl—wasn't brushed off by the committee.

The selection committee for the Orange Bowl hasn't said a word as yet. An announcement could come anytime between now and Saturday night.

The University of Oregon, whose football team finished the Pacific Coast Conference season with a half-game edge over California's Rose Bowl entry, has declined invitations to play post-season games in Los Angeles and in San Diego, Athletic Director Leo Harris has announced.

The Harbor Bowl at Los Angeles was declined last night, and Monday night Harris wired to the sponsoring Los Angeles American Legion that Oregon could not compete in a game in the coliseum Dec. 18. The Harbor Bowl is a New Year's Day game.

Harris said that Oregon has received several "feelers" on other post-season games, but would be interested only in major bowl tilts—apparently the Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls are included.

Cotton Bowl officials said yesterday there was small likelihood of an announcement of the visiting team in the Dallas New Year's Day grid classic before sometime today.

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Smoe, too Has Bowl Suggestion

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23—(AP) Everybody seems to know who ought to play in the Sugar Bowl football game—except the men who pick the teams.

Advice has been pouring into Sugar Bowl headquarters by telegram, telephone, letter and post card, from U. S. senators, sports editors, influential alumni, and a regular correspondent who signs himself "Smoe."

The advice is much appreciated, because it certainly shows somebody cares. But the selection committee is keeping an open mind, at least until Saturday evening.

"We haven't sent anyone anywhere to talk to anyone or look at any team," is the rather definite way the Sugar Bowl's executive manager, Fred Digby, described the situation today.

Members of the committee are going to talk about the New Year's day team tomorrow—but just to each other. They've scheduled a meeting for the purpose.

The Sugar Bowl isn't committed to the choice of a southeastern conference team. But at least three—Georgia, Mississippi and Tulane—are more or less in the running for a bid.

Christmas Gift Drive Planned

Announcement of a Red Cross-sponsored Christmas gift drive to be held December 2 and 3 was made yesterday by Drive Chairman Pat Williams.

The gifts will be sent to the Veterans' Memorial hospital in Roseburg.

Representatives in all campus living organizations will gather the gifts, and recognition will be given to the house which makes the largest contribution.

Miss Williams recommended that students find articles at home during the Thanksgiving holiday which they could contribute. Suggested donations are harmonicas, playing cards, combs, book markers, address books, belts, billfolds, plastic or leather cigarette cases, handkerchiefs, puzzles, and stationery.

Weather Havoc Hits Vacation; Missed Road, Tell Next Relation

By Fred Young

The infallible weatherman reports continued showers, which may give the road toward home a somewhat slippery status.

You might object to this by surmising that the weather report was incorrect last Monday. Since then it did not rain, yet it seemed wet out and the road towards home was slippery.

But, we hope the desire to arrive early to start the vacation earlier—or, just to start the vacation earlier, will not cause campus "hot pilots" to slip up on the wet road. You'll be a little late to get your

arm in the cast for the "Messiah."

The unfortunate truth to the matter is that during these last few years when the time merits a mass exodus from the University, we soon view in the Emerald or elsewhere that so-and-so (he's in my Kem Tone 112 class!) sort of messed up his recently unmortgaged turnabout as he tried to individually construct a new tunnel in the Willamette pass. It's been like clock-work, so drive better when it's wetter.

Don't sell the local constabulary short. The highways leading out of town are always well patrolled

on the days we students depart in haste. And those that do in haste—are cheerfully given a token of the city to take along with them, and to bring to court with them when they get back. The speed limits are brutally enforced, and the revenues make law enforcement seem secondary. Commissions will probably be boosted today. And they had to vote a bond issue to finance the millrace.

The University will request you to drive slowly and remain in good shape for the turkey dinner. We suggest you drive it easily or you might be more so than the turkey.