

Editor, Business Manager Picked

Editor—Don Smith

Business Manager—Joan Mimnaugh

These two were named to head the 1949-50 Emerald by the Educational Activities Board yesterday.

Business manager was chosen from five applicants interviewed in the afternoon and editor was chosen from nine petitioners last night.

Second British Vessel Hit

'1001 Nights' Court Selected by Voters

Princesses for Junior Weekend this year, as announced last night after late tabulation, are:

Mary Margaret Jones, Pi Beta Phi; Donna Masterson, Delta Delta Delta; Phyllis Morgan, Delta Gamma; Virginia Thompson, University house; and Harriet Vannatta, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

One of these winners will be Weekend queen, but her name will be kept secret until the coronation at the All-Campus Sing, May 6.

Politics Not Involved, Allen Says

The proposal to amend the ASUO constitutional provision on amendments is not being backed as a political measure by any one party, according to student body president, Bob Allen.

Allen gives as his reasons for supporting the move, activated by the circulation of petitions, as follows:

"Next year the constitution may need to be amended in order to start the Student Union administration. It is now virtually impossible to push an amendment through because passage requires a two-thirds majority with at least half of the student body voting.

Spring Elections

"Only in spring ASUO elections—and sometimes not even then—fifty per cent of the students vote," Allen claimed.

When asked whether taking out the 50 per cent requirement, as recommended by the petitioners, would not make it possible for a small minority to push through any amendment, Allen answered:

"I don't see how it could, because the present publicity requirements would be retained. Any election for amendment consideration must be publicized at least twice in the Emerald, the last notice appearing at least a week before the election date.

Chance to Fight Proposal

"Thus any political party would have ample time to marshal forces for or against a proposed amendment."

This publicity requirement was the reason for the petition method used to bring the amendment before the student body, Allen claimed.

"I didn't have time to bring it up before the executive council, and in order to get it in the Emerald before the week deadline, we had to have petitions signed."

The president stated that he nevertheless intends to bring the matter up before the next executive council meeting for ratification.

Interdorm Council Gets New Officers

Interdorm council officers for the coming year were elected at the council's first meeting of spring term, Wednesday night.

Newly elected officers are President Victor Fryer, Stitzer hall; Vice-President, H. Paul Jaeger, Stan Ray Hall; and Secretary-Treasurer Betty Horand, Hendricks hall.

Ducklings Need 200 Counselors Petitions Due

Petitions for YWCA Duckling counselors may be turned in at the bungalow beginning today and ending Thursday, April 28. Flying speech groups called for freshman, sophomore, and junior women to fill these posts yesterday.

House representatives are to pick up their petition forms at the bungalow tonight for distribution in their living organization.

"Any girl who does not receive a blank in her living organization may pick one up at the 'Y,' Barbara Metcalf, sophomore commission chairman, stated yesterday.

The purpose of the Duckling program is to get new women students acquainted with the University by having a counselor to help them get adjusted. Each counselor will be assigned about four Ducklings. She will contact them by letter during the summer and arrange to meet them on the campus during Freshman week.

"We will need girls from all classes, not just freshmen," Miss Metcalf explained. "The upper class commission is taking over the responsibility of counseling transfer students."

Training meetings will be held to acquaint the 200 counselors needed with their duties. The first of these is scheduled for May 2.

Oratorical Contest Deadline Nears

Tomorrow is the deadline for entering the Failing-Beekman senior oratorical contest to be held on Commencement eve. Any interested graduating senior should confer with W. A. Dahlberg in room 210 Villard hall.

Prizes of \$150, \$100 and \$50 are being offered for the best speeches on any topic.

BA Students Accept 'Duel of Honor'

Strong Language In Reply Berates Law Scholars

TO THE LAW SCHOOL STUDENT BODY

WHEREAS, (to point up the useless and obscuring phrase so commonly employed by those members of the legal fraternity) the able, honest, diligent, capable, and cultured members of the School of Business Administration have been challenged to a duel of honor on the softball field with aforesaid members of the law school, let it be known that we of the business school, whose noble ancestors have so gallantly withstood the repeated verbal onslaughts of the irresponsible members of the bar to their detriment, hereby accept with glee the opportunity to again prove our unbeaten superiority in the fields of art, music, religion, philosophy, medicine, science, and softball on Saturday, April 30, 1949, at such

ambush as the lawyers may designate.

It is with unmitigated delight that we in the healthful and scholastic atmosphere of the business school contemplate this contest, in spite of the handicaps imposed on us by those of us whose backgrounds are tainted with the odor of law books before realizing that the "profession" of law held naught but sorrow, poverty, disappointment, and disillusionment to a spirit whose anticipation at first was to rise above the common levels imposed on those who must "earn" their daily bread by conniving, scheming, and unmeritorious conduct in the affairs of their fellow men.

Indeed, it will be with righteous indignation that we students have revenge on those gullions of society

Communists Shell English Warships In China River

SHANKHAI, Thursday, April 21 — (AP) — Foreign naval sources said a third British warship was shelled today on the Yangtze by Communist artillery. There was no confirmation the craft had been hit.

First radio reports said the sloop Black Swan had been damaged and that she had suffered 15 or more casualties. Later, however, British naval sources here said they had not been informed of either damage or casualties aboard the ship.

British naval sources said all three shelling definitely came from the Communist side of the great river. The Reds are known to have heavy concentrations of artillery in position to support a crossing of the Yangtze. The toll in the attacks on the Amethyst and the Consort was 27 dead and at least 23 wounded.

A British naval attaché source in Shanghai said 17 were known dead on the Amethyst and 20 wounded. The Consort docked in Shanghai today and 10 bodies were removed. She carried 16 wounded, some of which may have been picked up from the Amethyst.

U. S. Navy and Marine corps men formed an honor guard at pier one of the Shanghai dockyard on the Whangpoo river where the Consort docked. The British were preparing to remove the bodies.

The destroyer showed evidence of her engagement with the Red shore batteries but the side of her hull facing the dockyard was not punctured.

The Black Swan was shelled, naval sources said, while trying to aid the stricken Amethyst, the first British ship caught as China's civil war broke out in full fury again along the great river.

The Black Swan was shelled between Nanking and Shanghai in

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Won't Mean Much, According to Dr. Dull

What's the meaning of this shelling of British warships in China's Yangtze river?

That's the question The Daily Emerald put last night to Dr. Paul Dull, the University's specialist in Far Eastern affairs.

His answer:

"I don't think this is going to lead to anything very serious."

His explanation:

"This sort of thing has been going on for 100 years. The British have had warships in the Yangtze ever since 1840, and this sort of thing has happened before, and nothing much ever has come of it. It's a natural consequence of the civil war in China.

"I suspect it'll probably just fizzle out, and we'll never know for sure just who did the shooting."

"The British government is in a very touch spot, naturally. But I don't think it has either the power or the willingness to do anything serious about the shooting."

Will the United States get involved?

"I don't think the U. S. will want to get involved in China."

"After all, our major problem is to work out the European mess. Russia would just love to have us fritter away our strength in China, where it wouldn't hurt her, but would sap us."

Service Project Petitions Due

Petitions for YWCA service project workers are due tomorrow, according to Beverly Buckley, co-chairman.

"We will need non-Eugene girls for all-year work and Eugene girls for summer positions," Miss Buckley stated yesterday.

This year's Y service projects include work with "Y-Teen" groups; counseling; big sister programs; play ground supervision; Community house work; emergency help for the Red Cross and Spastic hospital.

Other service projects include baby sitting, helping foreign brides to speak English; work at the Alice Marie home for underprivileged children and the nursery for children of students and faculty.

Petitions may be turned in to Miss Buckley at the Delta Delta house; Jean Armstrong at Gamma Phi Beta, or at the YWCA bungalow.

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