

Canines Top Mascot List On Campus

By Ida Pack and Pat Rice
Believing that mascots and their presence in living organizations are very collegiate, some energy, a little probing, and a lot of just plain snooping has resulted in many fascinating details about these lovable creatures.

The dog tops the list of house pets, and it is at the Sig Ep house that the first one is found. Flack (part Spitz, but really just a mongrel) is really a party time dog. Beer is one of Flack's favorites, and he seems to be quite a guzzler.

Teka, a boxer hailing from the Teke house, doesn't have much time to be a party dog; she's too busy having her hip out of joint every week. The Teke's claim they're going broke putting it back into place again. They are also rather provoked at Tekka because of her disloyalty; she spent a whole night at the SAE house once.

Sherry Ross Hall claims Jim Anthony as its mascot. After considerable questioning, it still hasn't been decided which species he belongs to.

VARIETY SHOWN

He has stopped traffic, carries an always-empty brandy keg around his neck, snores very demurely and caught pneumonia. That's Sarge, the Phi Sig 210-pound St. Bernard.

If you've seen a rather senile beast (quote) attending morning classes, it was probably Eric, the Beta's Great Dane. He's actually a very amiable sort of fellow and a great domestic help because of his talent for catching flies. He dislikes St. Bernards and Chows.

"We don't need a wake-up man. A pledge calls Phyllis over in the morning, tells her who needs to be awakened, and she goes to each rack and barks!" The Chi Psi's Cocker Spaniel is named after one of their founders. However, the founder's name was Philip, so the first name had to be changed to Phyllis to fit the sex.

One of the most novel mascots on the campus is the goldfish which was almost devoured by some of the Phi Kappa Sigmas. This particular goldfish was won complete with castles 'n' everything by throwing ping pong balls in a Fairground concession booth.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

There's a sweet and innocent home boy on the campus. He was a little pick-up at one time, but now is a very happy pup living at the Delt house. Teddy has a fondness for chewing on slippers and then hiding them. He even sits up like a Teddy bear.

"He's strictly a sac," say the Kappa Sigs of their thoroughbred Collie, Cleo, who is "everyone's dog." She is indifferent to sex; she loves to be babied at all times.

Over on 11th the Phi Psi's illustrious Snowbell resides. Snowbell is the only dog on campus who can claim the honor of placing third in the junior weekend queen contest. However, this dainty St. Bernard was disqualified because of her academic standing.

Pike, a five weeks old Blue Tick Dachshund, is always ready to supply work for not-so-eager Pi Kappa Alpha pledges. It seems she isn't housebroken. These fellows have one problem. They don't know whether Pike is a bluish color because of the food she is getting or because it is a characteristic.

"We've got to watch Sam when he's around 'cause he picks our pockets," the Lambda Chi's report. Sam, a raccoon makes a big hit wherever he goes. At desserts he is rated tops.

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Let's Go Shopping

By Norma Hultgren

Accessories which are worn with an outfit will either make the outfit or ruin it. Therefore, this week we shall shop for accessories—keeping in mind how not to ruin an outfit.

Earrings can add to any dressy outfit—and a lovely pair of gold earrings can be purchased for \$3.95. These are small, with that antique look—containing a small pearl setting. Plain gold earrings, for the more sophisticated look, are \$2.

A matching bracelet and choker set for evening wear is gold weave set with rhinestones. The choker is \$4 and the bracelet is \$2. Then, there is always the ever popular rhinestone necklace for dressy wear. The price of this type necklace runs from \$2.50 to \$7.95.

FEELING RICH?—TRY BRACELETS

Tag and bangle bracelets, for \$1.20 to \$5.50 are very popular. They are gold chains containing gold discs, perfume flasks, mad-money holders, whistles, coins, miniature date books—with pages and all—and small gold cases with collapsible cigarette holders inside. Most of these can be found in silver also—and all of them are unique.

Thin silver bracelets can be purchased for \$2.50. These are worn, ten or twelve at a time, with sweaters or wool jreseys.

Belts have become so popular this season that they are being made in all shapes and sizes. Chain belts, in brown, red, blue, green, or black leather are \$2.50. This type belt with a gold disc on the end or the chain would go perfectly with the gold bangle bracelet mentioned above. Suede belts, available in tile red, dark green, brown, and black, are priced at \$5.

SCARVES ARE THE THING

For the added touch to skirts and sweaters or suits, a silk scarf is the thing. Solid color scarves, in the latest fall colors, range from \$1.50 to \$4—depending on their size. Large print scarves are about \$5. A very necessary accessory for an Oregon coed is a rain scarf. These, made of plastic, can be purchased in yellow, blue, green for only 25 cents. A good investment if you want to look beautiful.

If you are tired of stuffing your belongings into your coat pockets—why not buy a small, compact corduroy envelope bag? These are large enough to hold the necessities of an average college woman—but small enough to be out of the way. They are \$2.95. Even more compact are the bags with room for a package of cigarettes, lipstick, comb, mirror, and even a needle and thread. These bags in imitation leather are \$1.29

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Busy Coed Tells of Dislike For 'Just Sitting Around'

By

Diana Ketteringham

"I like participating in campus activities because I can't stand just sitting around", contended Marjorie Petersen, Mortar Board president.

Holding down the positions of treasurer of the YWCA, scholarship chairman of Panhellenic, plus personnel chairman of her sorority, Chi Omega, doesn't give Miss Petersen much time to "just sit around."

Womens Sports Get Underway

"Don't be a piker, be a hiker!" is the advice Outing Club gives in inviting outdoor enthusiasts on a hike to Spencer's butte tomorrow afternoon.

This previously had been scheduled as an overnight hike but plans might hinder a later hike to were changed because bad weather Spencer's. Any girl interested should met in front of Gerlinger hall with bus fare and a sack lunch at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

League competition in volleyball and badminton tournaments is scheduled to begin Monday afternoon.

Twenty two teams will compete in this double-elimination volleyball tournament lasting until Nov. 22, according to Phyllis Rich, student manager. In this type of a tournament any team losing two games will be eliminated from any further competition. Miss Masilionis is faculty adviser.

Approximately thirty girls representing twelve living organizations are practicing for badminton competition. Colleen Roberts is student manager, assisted by Miss Murray, faculty adviser. Although any girl may enter this tournament individually, competition will be on the basis of living organizations.

Over 250 girls have registered for volleyball and badminton competition combined.

Volunteer officials for volleyball league competition are Donna Willingham, Mary Sadtelman, Norma Muney, Donna Beckius, Belle Doris Russell, Ruth Organ, Marie Taylor, Lois Hamar, Jessie Totten, Francis Hussey, and Carol Lippman.

As a junior Miss Petersen was a member of Phi Theta Upsilon, Associate Editor in charge of schools for the Oregon, co-chairman of International committee of the YWCA, and co-chairman of All Campus Luncheon Junior Weekend. The latter was even more of a thrill, as she was tapped for Mortar Board at this time.

A trip to Breeze Point Lodge in Minnesota to attend a convention of Mortar Board fulfilled Miss Petersen's desire for travel. Later in the summer she journeyed into Canada "on her own" and had a wonderful time, as she declared, "just doing more or less what I wanted and viewing the scenic countryside." She arrived at the conclusion that the Pacific Northwest was the best part of the United States.

Miss Petersen is a native of Oregon, having lived her entire life in Portland where she attended Roosevelt High school, majoring in history with a minor in education she plans to teach social science some day in the near future.

Vivacious 21 year old Miss Petersen really doesn't dislike anything except those days when everything seems to go wrong. These don't happen very often, so if you see a small, blonde haired girl rushing across the Quad with a bright smile on her face, you'll know it's the busy Mortar Board Prexy.

Glossy Positions Open

Positions are open for chairmanships of distribution, collection and sorting of Glossies. Petitions may be turned in to Carol Udy, Glossie Sale Chairman, Alpha Phi house, by Sunday noon.

Women's Page

Frosh Commissions Pick Candidates for Officers

By

Joan Cartozian

In order that every girl may know the members and future officers of her commission better, the election of officers will not be held until next week.

Before the nominations the girls introduced themselves and told a little of their high school activities, so that the other members of the group might know the abilities and talents of each girl.

In addition the junior advisers declared that the commission leaders should be girls who can effectively take charge of a group and make the commission an active, constructive, and interesting organization. There is still room for more girls in all of the commissions, so it is therefore urged that every freshman girl make an attempt to attend the meetings regularly beginning with the elections.

MUSIC COMMISSION NOMINATE

Monday at four o'clock the music commission nominated for president Joy Trieman, Janis Evans, and Nancy Goodman. Those selected as vice-presidential candidates were Mary Alice Baker, Joan Zener, and Marianne Weiby. Holding the secretary-treasurer's position will be one of the following: Nancy Huddleston, Sue Seley, Marilyn Henderson, and Jan Bosserman. Pat Dorney and Sharon Anderson were nominated for chaplain.

The general interest commission meeting on Tuesday afternoons at four proposed for the office of president Ann Parell, Kathy Kaddas, Alice Ohling, Ann Ostenson, and Joanne Kelley. For vice-president were Sue Lichty, Diana White, Thelma Savelich, and Joan Beggs. Selected to run as secretary were Diana Ketteringham, Mary Lou Hansen, Joan Gabrielson, and Ann Strowger.

Financial business will be handled by one of six girls: Diane Bekins, Louise Carsillo, Alice Morrow, Connie Olsen, Pauline Springer, or Joanne Abel. The chaplain of the group will be chosen from a field of four contestants: Betty Derrah, Mary Kay Dorris, Deanne Smith, and Pat Johnson.

Presidential and vice-prexy candidates for the arts and crafts commission at 6:30 on Tuesdays are Dolores Parrish, Bobbie McVickar, Shirley Day, Frances Neel, and Nancy Lunsford. The girl with the second highest amount of votes will automatically become vice-president. Mary Gillham, Marilyn McDonald, Dee Darnell, and Joan Cartozian were nominated for the office of secretary-treasurer, and Sue Bohlman, Donna Lusby, Arden Alexson, and Joanne Hite as contenders for chaplain.

OTHER GROUPS SELECT CANDIDATES

Another general interest commission adds its list of nominees. For president—Connie Butler, Pat Belmer, Mary Ann Brinner, and Jackie Wilkes. Vice-president has Carolyn Silva, Molly Harbert, Karen Sundeleaf, and Harriet Vahey. Taking minutes for the group will be either Bev Briles, Jackie Conrath, Bernice Dodge, or Betty Harlan. The treasurer's position will be filled by one of these girls: Ann Hedlund, Dewey Reed, Ernestine Schulenberg, and Verona Van Cise. Chaplain candidates are Jeanette Towler and Nancy Lumijarvi.

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Stolen Stuff

By Vern Stolen

John Frosty has hit the campus . . . style sheets blare forth news of shorter and shorter skirts, yet at Oregon the hemline remains down long enough conceal a very loooooong unnerwares that might have been taken from the moth balls early . . .

Sophomore slumps, in proving themselves not uncommon to juniors and seniors too, caution the popular freshman, "Get out while you have the chance, dearie, you soon will be filing your nails on Fridays and Saturdays, too" . . . at least, the no-smoking rule in the library has been relaxed enough to make a week-end spent in the books bearable. .

DeltaG darlings seem to have the male shortage pretty well under control, however . . . you can chalk up 17 for the anchor-bearers since Betty Wright has again accepted the Theta Chi pin of Steve Church . . . she followed sister Pat McGinty's long-awaited brassing to Sig Mike Moran and Dixie Haugen's similar enjoyment to Tau Bob Harrison . . . An upper Alder street romance saw the silo and skull houses united under the PhiKap badge of house prexy Gordon Schoewe now adorning AlfaGam Jeanette Myers . . . The castle with the green stripe also shook last week over the surprise elopment of Lillian Melby to marry Jack Smith of St. Paul. . .

Chi Psi Paul Patterson climaxed the week for brudders who, after winning the IM football crown, were greeted with the news of Paul's pinning of Salem's Joan Lasalle . . . those extravagant AFees congratulated their neighbors with a telegram sent clear across the race. . . rumor has it that several of the men were able to read the missile . . .

It's over and back again for the PiKA hardware of Jim McAlear, again resting on the torso of Dee-Zee Joan Cavey . . . It is PiFi-Phi-Psi all the way for Willy Wilt and Barbara Sundet . . . Too bad Gamma Phi Sue Heferin will soon be walking like the rest of the peons when she loses her Dodge convert to Klamath Falls this weekend. . .

Oregon lost Clara Belle Roth of Rebec House to OSC and SAE Ralph Lisle recently . . . Reserving a steady spot on the ADPi front porch these closing hours are that old pinned couple Jean Calkins and SAE Sid Mills, Webfoot diamond ace chucker . . .

Ex-Tri-Delta Jean Fidler has announced the date of her proposed marriage to Jim Hosey, Duck AAA student . . . No apparent reason behind the showering of Hen Hall's Nancy Allison Friday before her one o'clock—Hmmm . . . Theta Dianne Hall's recent swarree heard

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