

Canines Top Mascot List

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The slightly neurotic animal that is quite often seen around the quad belongs to the Phi Deltas. They are rather embarrassed by Smokey who chases squirrels, shadows, small children, and Pi Phis.

SOME TALENTED

The majority of women's organizations must remember Pete, the ATO Collie-Shepherd. He went to the Bunion Derby with the boys. His outstanding talent is putting matches out, not by blowing but by smashing them with his foot. Pete has a side kick, Blackie, who invariably is seeking the warmest spot by the fire.

Any professor who has had the misfortune to be tripped while lecturing to his class can undoubtedly place the blame on Pi, the Pi Kap Cocker Spaniel. Pi also enjoys eating gum from the bottom of chairs.

Three females are residing at the Sigma Nu house. They are Ophelia and her two daughters. Ophelia is somewhat of an enigma when it comes to finding out how she chose the Sigma Nu house as a home.

Theta Chi's tread lightly when Tex, their introvert toy Shepherd is near. Tex, regardless of her quietness, knows some good tricks.

Honey bun, the famous DU skunk is a very fierce little newcomer of the circle of campus pets. Don't worry, she's deodorized!

Frosh Commissions

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This group holds its meetings at four on Wednesdays.

Nancy Hall, Marcia Knosher, and Helen Shanks were nominated for president of the drama commission that meets every Thursday at four. The vice-president's post will be claimed by Cy James, Kay Keller, or Elaine Hartung. Four girls are in line for the office of secretary-treasurer: Gretchen Grefe, Betty Jo Bucklin, Diane Howard, and Donna Pastonich; while for the position of chaplain there is Miriam Holcomb, Rosie Vaught, and Ann Britts.

Questionnaires taken last week, showed that most girls want to know how they stood in relation to the male point of view. One of the groups even decided to have the boy selected as Joe College come and speak to them, in order that they might ask questions and see what his attitude is on the subject.

Some of the freshman commission groups invited members of Mortar Board as guest speakers. The senior honorary members talked about how the frosh girl should budget her time, and also how to get into school activities and be known as a BWOC.

Stolen Stuff

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the announcement of the pending nuptials of sister Donna Poundstone and Duke Elders . . .

KAMPUS KWICKIES: Shame on DU Tom White going around sticking pore innocent little oranges with hypodermics filled with that nasty stuff . . . Some day pledges, DG Dianne Richards and Phi Psi TeePee Hansen are going to fine those long-sought-after witnesses and pledge pins will be passed . . . Why the worried look on the faces of PhiPsi-Fee Rich Hopper and Mary Hawkins? Could be the recent crating of also pinned brother and sister, Mac Epley and Delores Steele . . . Leave it up to ADPi Barbara Williams to keep the house staff and herself in stitches; her latest stunt was jabbing herself with a knitting needle hidden in a chair . . .

Let's Go Shopping

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—and in real, genuine leather are \$5.95. So, take your pick. They are always handy.

FOR WARMER HANDS

Gloves serve two purposes—they not only dress an outfit—but also keep the hands warm on these cold autumn days. Shorty string gloves, for \$1 and \$1.95, come in tan, tile red, black, green, grey, or brown. Fabric gloves, in the soft shades of red, green, and grey, are \$3.50.

The popularity of long strings of pearls is increasing daily. They come in various lengths and containing various sizes of pearls. The cost about \$2 and are worn knotted once or twice or in two or three strands. Something new and very different is copper jewelry—for that rustic look. The earrings, bracelets, necklaces, and belts of copper range in price from \$2 to \$6.

With a great collection of accessories, a woman could wear the same skirt and sweater or dress every day, and no one would know it—if she wore different accessories with the outfit each day. Why, with a scarf here, and a bracelet there, anyone could look like Betty Coed—well, almost anyone, that is.

YWCA Service Group

All women who wish to work with the YWCA Service Committee are asked to attend a meeting Tuesday, 4 p.m. at the Y quarters in Gerlinger Hall.

Projects of the committee this year include help with the YWCA nursery, work with juvenile delinquents, Red Cross, the Alice Marie children's home, and service projects for the campus Y.

Fund Drive Petitions Due

Positions as co-chairmen of the winter term campus fund-raising drive are still open. Petitions may be turned in to Donna Mary Brennan at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Beverly Buckley and Jean Armstrong are co-chairmen of the group.

Betty, Barbara, Bill Interviewed For Coed-College Contest Finals

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was selected a Betty Co-ed finalist. She didn't know a thing about it until she read about it the next morning.

"I almost fell down the front steps."

Barbara wants to be a career girl. She is taking courses in interior design here and upon graduation wants to work as an interior decorator.

A native Oregonian, she lives in Salem and attended Willamette University last year. She likes Oregon, even the rain.

The University of Oregon? She "loves it." Especially the millrace. She goes canoeing often and comments:

"It's a wonderful way to waste a Sunday afternoon."

Being a finalist is something new to Barbara. She had been a semi-finalist in the Sigma Chi sweetheart contest at Willamette University and for the "W Club" (letterman's club).

BILL CLAUSEN

Bill Clausen, towering six-foot-four high sheriff for the Whisker-

ino, laughingly says that although Joe College finalists are exempt from the shaving ban, he'll probably get dunked anyhow.

Bill appeared at the interview sans whiskers. He doesn't look worried though.

The blonde liberal arts major graduated from University High School in 1946 and went directly into the Marine Corps. He spent two years in the Marines doing recreation work. His station was the Mojave Desert.

He didn't like it too well.

He said he was not exactly fond of Oregon rain either, although he spent most of his life here. However, he thinks he'll stick it out and perhaps stay here after he graduates.

Bill played center for the University High basketball team and played on the district all star squad during his senior year. He started his University career as a physical education major, but changed and will look around for something else that interests him—perhaps law.



Cancer kills more mothers of school age children than any other disease

● Once, not too long ago—Mom heard her prayers at night, dressed her in the morning and got her off to school. . . . But Mom went away and didn't come back.

No home is safe from cancer. Last year cancer killed more mothers of growing families than any other disease. Tragic—but even more tragic is the fact that many of these deaths need never have happened.

Many of the mothers who now die could be cured—IF they learned to recognize cancer's symptoms and seek medical advice immediately—IF sufficient money can be found for the cancer research needed to discover the causes of the disease, to perfect its treatment.

The American Cancer Society, through its program of public education and medical research, is dedicated to the conquest of cancer. Will you help?

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