

Our Readers Speak

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preconceived plans of action; where the leaders in student government earn the right and are permitted to make an honest mistake; where the elected presidents of the various student governing bodies derive their authority from those who elected them and entirely from the university administration; where student leaders are allowed to choose their advisers from the faculty and are not forced to accept "advisers" from the "brass" of the university administration; where standard fundamental rules and policies which are known to all concerned govern the conduct of all students, faculty, and administration instead of detailed bureaucratic orders; where the administration is willing to allow capable student leaders to actually lead and not require them to follow detailed administrative orders to the letter; **where these student leaders know that they must perform their duties to the very best of their abilities or then, and only then, loose this freedom to the University administration;** where the student leaders cooperate with the university administration and the university administration cooperate with the student leaders without holding strings attached for such cooperation; where the students themselves realize that their elected student leaders have a certain amount of freedom of action and thus have confidence in these leaders and work through them and back them; where actual and intellectual honesty exists among and between students; faculty, and university administration; where **students realize the almighty dollar does not rule absolute in considering the various problems.**

I am allowed to think freely and am being taught to think both in the classroom and in free student government activities.

I will be a better citizen having attended the University of Oregon after learning to participate actively in student government in which I am allowed freedom of action and initiative within certain fundamental rules and limits which are known to everyone.

This more realistic approach to true education exists at the University of Oregon and will continue on this campus.

Sincerely yours,
Carl M. Davis.

heard of a likely Joe College who knew one?

Even all of this wasn't enough, Mr. Loy seemed to feel that there was deep dark plotting going on in the calling of the dorms. The people making the calls were pretty evenly divided between Greek and Independent. In our attempts to be fair, we even used a new judging system which prevented judges voting for or against any one candidate, but had all judges rate all candidates on a number of points on a perfect basis of one-hundred, Mr. Loy didn't take the trouble to find anything out about this.

All in all, Mr. Loy seems to feel that he can say anything he feels whether he knows a thing about it or not. We wish he had taken the trouble to ask us about these things before he wrote. We did the best we could to be fair; we hope it isn't too much to ask that next time, Mr. Loy does the same thing.

Yours for looking before leaping into print,
Tom White
Jeanne Hoffman
Co-chairmen, Joe-College, Betty Coed Selection Committee.

And Mr. Loy Says

Seems "Mr. Loy" has been caught in a case of inaccurate reporting. He did not know that the contestants dressed alike and wore similar clothes. He should have found out.

I still have some questions. Why is there still no excuse offered for the very short notice given all living organizations? How come you couldn't find out that Mr. Bowerman was a Beta?

Perhaps you know, Mr. White and Miss Hoffman, that a reporter is ethically bound to protect his news source. I feel it would serve only to make more of a mountain of a molehill to divulge the name of the judge who committed the blunder of asking about greek affiliation at such an unfortunate time. If I were in the place of the independent person who "allegedly" was asked if he were Greek I would not care to make a fuss over such a matter.

I apologize to the class if I have created friction within. Perhaps the crotchety old vet doesn't have the collegiate attitude necessary to appreciate the gravity of such matters.

Kathy, Dick in Coed-College Story Continuation

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body president, student body treasurer, and president of his freshman and sophomore classes at Jefferson High School in Portland.

"I've never been in anything like this contest before, though," he concluded as he went off to hit the books, striving to maintain his 3.2 GPA.

KATHY NEWMAN

"I've wanted to be a nurse most of my life," petite blonde Kathy Newman explained when interviewed as a Betty Coed finalist.

The 19-year-old miss, who came to Oregon during winter term last year, plans to enter nursing school in Portland at the end of her junior year.

Contest finalist is a new twist in Kathy's life, she said. Elected by her Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters as their candidate in the annual contest, Kathy came through semifinal and final eliminations unscathed and is now one of the six remaining Betty Coed candidates.

LIKES FOOTBALL

If pigging were sanctioned at football games, Kathy would be a good selection for any red-blooded Webfoot, for she "loves football" and even admits that she knows something about the rules.

Other activities of the finalist, who claims she's "five foot two—almost," include zone manager of the Emerald advertising staff.

FROM KLAMATH FALLS

Her interests followed advertis-

ing lines in her high school days at Klamath Falls too. She was business manager of the Klamath Krater, a paper frequently rated high in state competition, and solicited ads for the yearbook.

Sunbathing and water skiing take up Kathy's time in the summer, when she stays with friends at Lake of the Woods, about 35 miles northwest of Klamath Falls.

DICK LEE

His fraternity brothers are calling him "Joe" or "Smoothie" since his selection as one of the finalists for Joe College, but on campus he's Dick Lee, sophomore in pre-law.

"I'm getting quite a bit of ribbing around the house," the brown-haired blue-eyed finalist admitted ruefully when interviewed yesterday. "This is my first experience with contests."

ACTIVITIES

It's not his first experience with campus activities however; he is now a member of Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's service honorary, and is working on the noise parade for Homecoming. Dick was also vice president of the Freshman Interfraternity Council and president of his Alpha Tau Omega freshman class last year.

The 20-year old candidate calls Portland his home, and Franklin High School his alma mater. An Army veteran, he spent 11 months with a military government team in Hiroshima, Japan.

Bouncing about in an Army jeep from hamlet to hamlet checking

election returns was part of his duties in Japan, which he characterized as "interesting and enjoyable."

DICK TRAVELS

His new white Ford is his favorite mode of transportation back in the States, helping him to indulge in one of his pet pastimes, travel.

Last summer, the Ford marked off 7000 miles in 16 days as it carried Dick and a couple of his friends to Mexico City for a six-day sojourn in the Mexican capital.

The finalist lists hunting among his other interests; "no luck yet this year, though." His friends are hoping for better luck for Dick in Friday night's voting at the Whiskerino.

Med Applications For 1950 Available

Applications for admission to next year's Oregon Medical School are now available in 1 McClure, Adolph H. Kunz, chairman of the Pre-dental Advisory Committee, announced yesterday.

Deadlines for submission of the applications is Dec. 1. They must be accompanied by a transcript with a supplementary transcript needed later to cover work done after the deadline.

Interviews for admission will be held sometime in January. The exact date will be determined later.

Foreign Students Present Program

University foreign students presented a radio program entitled "The United Nations and My Country" Monday night at 7:30 over radio station KASH.

Three students took part in the panel discussion covering their feeling about the United Nations organization and reactions to its establishment.

Members of the panel were Cheo Peh Hsuin, China, graduate assistant and in the Mathematics Department; Irwin Peter, Austria, special student in foreign languages sponsored by and living with the Beta Theta Pi fraternity; and Dirk Schepers, Netherlands, special student in sciences, sponsored by and living with the Chi Psi fraternity.

James D. Kline, foreign student adviser and assistant registrar, was moderator for the group.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Noon—Spanish Table, Anchorage.
Noon — Red Cross Meeting, 12 Friendly.

7:30 p.m. — YMCA Membership meeting at YMCA.

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.—Freshmen Club meeting at YMCA. Vergil Fogdall, director of men's affairs, will speak.

Paris police are working on a subway murder mystery and likely hope to solve it with underground information.

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