

Nature Cooperates With Contest Finalists



RESOURCEFUL PHOTOGRAPHER at wit's end resorted to convenient seasonal foliage to brighten his picture. The fourth and last in the Emerald's Betty Coed—Joe College interview series appears below. These three candidates will be on the final contest ballot with nine others at the Whiskerino dance Friday night. From left, Anita Frost, Roger Middleton, and Helen Simpson. (Emerald photo by Deane Bond.)

Last Three Candidates Take Emerald Spotlight

By Stan Turnbull

Interviews with two more Bettys and a Joe conclude the Emerald's series spotlighting finalists for Betty Coed and Joe College. The candidates are Anita Frost, Alpha Chi Omega; Helen Simpson, Gamma Phi Beta; and Roger Middleton, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Betty and Joe will be voted on and announced at the Whiskerino dance Friday night.

ANITA FROST

Five foot six, "with shoes on," brown-haired Anita Frost likes boys with blue eyes, and Oregon boys better than those of Southern California.

She's from Franklin in Portland, but formed her opinions of California men while in Los Angeles last June. "They weren't nearly as cute as I'd heard," she reported.

While in Los Angeles she and a group of friends chased a man in a white Cadillac for miles believing him to be Jack Benny. Blithely ignoring "No Trespassing" signs, they followed him up to a small palace in the country. He turned out to be Gene Autry.

ARGYLE ANNIVERSARY

Anita enjoys skiing, swimming, and knitting. She's much better at the first two, though—it will be the anniversary of her first pair of argyles next month, and so far she's completed two cuffs and one diamond.

At Franklin she was student body secretary and a member of the rally squad. Her activity record has been continued here, evidenced by her membership in Kwama. Biggest activity-connected headache occurred last year when she was threatened with the awful fate of eating all the surplus "Mysties."

HELEN SIMPSON

Helen Simpson lives in Honolulu, and came to the University of Oregon because "it was easier than going home again." She came here for her brother's wedding last year and decided to stay.

Water-skiing and swimming
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Married Students Get Ticket Credit

Temporary fund shortage should not keep any married students' wives from attending the Homecoming game, Howard Lemons, athletic business manager, said last night.

Students should reserve tickets for their wives by 5 p.m. today, he said.

He has granted a time extension on ticket payment until Nov. 2, but students must guarantee payment by or on that date.

Students were given this leeway so that tickets could be purchased with veterans' monthly checks.

Overload Causes Partial Blackout

Six blocks of campus businesses and residences were in darkness for nearly an hour Wednesday evening at 5:30 when an overload caused a line fuse to go out.

The area, mostly between the Millrace and 15th Street, and Hillyard and Kincaid, is peculiar in that it is composed of a large share of businesses as well as homes. Because it got darker earlier than usual, more electricity was used at that time, causing the overload, officials at the Eugene Water and Electric board said.

The Weather . . .

The forecast for today is mostly cloudy with a few scattered showers. High, 55; low, 45.

Still No Convertible

Wanted—owner of a smooth convertible to drive Homecoming Hostess onto field during Homecoming game intermission.

Any convertible owners interested are asked to contact Ron Stevens, Tau Kappa Epsilon house, between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

Non-Bearded List Growing Larger; Tubbing Due Today

Have you seen the beard growing by the door of the Co-op? "It gets longer every day," according to Vern Beard, who is in charge of the annual beard growing contest.

Added to the list of violators who have been using the ole' "Gillettes" are:

Bob Gitner, Ted Antone, Bob Crites, Marion Rappe, Les Cutting, Richard and Ronald Terjeson, Don Ferdik, Bob Gilbert, Dick Cooksey, Art Engstrom, Bill Korpela, Ven Stolen, and Lee Osburn.

Dick Coksey, Bob Welch, Harold Sipe, Burt Goldsmith, Pat Blue, Frank Preston, Bill Korpela, Earl Sweet, Ron Clars, and Larry Bisette.

In addition to the above mentioned, those fellows who have not appeared for punishment, which is tubbing, are to report to the pool between Fenton and Deady today at 12:55 p.m.

Judges To Choose Hostess Finalists

Candidates for Homecoming Hostess will be reduced in number tonight when judges select the six finalists from among the 26 hopefuls.

Short silks should be worn to the judging, at 7:15 in Alumni Hall, Gerlinger, requests Janice Hughes, selection committee member.

Seven judges will rate candidates on poise, charm, appearance, and ability to talk effectively.

Wagnerian Singer Receives Ovation, 'Liked Audience'

By Bob Funk

"This audience has been wonderful!" said Kirsten Flagstad at McArthur Court last night after over 7000 residents of Eugene and the University of Oregon campus enthusiastically applauded her concert, first in the 1949-1950 concert series.

Madame Flagstad displayed her truly "perfect" voice during a program including Wagner, Schubert, Brahms, Grieg and English composers. Of all the things I sang tonight, I like Schubert best," she stated.

PERFORMS WITH EASE

"Wagner?" asked the woman who is considered the greatest living Wagnerian soprano. "Wagner is better for singing on the stage with an orchestra. For concerts I like Schubert."

The singer performed with great ease and enthusiasm; in turn, she responded to subsequent applause with honest enjoyment. Most of the periods between her songs were filled with the sound of audience ovations.

"Ich Liebe Dich" (I Love Thee), popular Grieg song, was the encore Flagstad gave at the end of the first half of the concert. She had sung five selections from Grieg in the first half, as well as selections from Brahms, Schubert and Wagner.

RARE GRIEG SUNG

"My first and fourth Grieg selections are very rarely sung," she explained. On the whole, the Grieg section was lyrical, melody patterns being definitely carried out.

The second half of the concert included three selections from Wagner's "Wesendonck Lieder" and five English-language songs. The Wagner was deftly presented by Madame Flagstad; the tempo was quiet and dignified.

Flagstad declared that "it is very easy to sing in McArthur Court. The acoustics seem to be perfect."

Told that she apparently had not breathed once during the evening, the soprano laughed that "if you had been sitting on the sides, you would have seen me breathe! I am glad that you didn't though!"

PRESENCE GRACIOUS, SIMPLE
Her stage presence is both gracious and simple. The simplicity is that of a person so great that exaggerated hauteur and pride are no longer necessary.

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Hillbilly Theme For Whiskerino Set by Sophs

Decorations in hillbilly style will be featured at the "Stubble Stumble," sophomore Whiskerino Friday night, Shirley Dalton, decoration chairman, revealed Wednesday.

Short silks and suits will be the order of dress for couples dancing to the music of Les Brown during the evening.

The Whiskerino decoration committee consists of:

Joan Cartozian, Dorothy Corkett, Barbara Calvert, Jane Cover, Carol Dwyer, Janet Shaw, Joanne Sweet, Beverly Gibson, Joanne Lewis, Mary Fran Lorain, and Betty Jones.

Other committee members are Molly Eilertson, Nancy Ellen Grim, Sally Shriver, Pat Bellmen, Colleen Lee, Shirley Vanderende, Maxine Anhoury, Maxine Krisch, Anita Frost, Francis Lowery, Art Moshofsky, Sydney Hass, and Sylvia Walker.

Others listed include Bert Campbell, Dick Haseman, "Moon" Mullins, Larry Soderholm, Jim Walters, Larry Sweet, Flop Cohn, Dan Strite, Bob Haynes, Bob Abrams, Joe Proulx, Miles Ralston, and Jack Byers.

Clean-up Chairman Jo Anne Hewitte announced her committee will include Jo Caughill, Pat Potts, Carolyn Cubler, Barbara Ebeling, Bill Sloan, Sue Lichty, Joan Beggs, Jeanne Hall, Wilma Hamilton, Joan Zener, Matt Frost, Allen Sherman, Merle Davis, Ron Abrams, Mary Yost, Jay McMurren, Tom Wrightson, and Edwin Cohen.

Happy Vets Dormers Discover \$2000 Coke Money Bonanza

By Rodney Morrison

Vets Dorm students found themselves the surprised owners of a bonanza recently, when someone found out just how much money had accumulated in the dorm Coke fund in past months.

Investigators were astounded to find that drinking Cokes had been profitable. So profitable, in fact, that the fund had grown to a healthy \$2000 plus for the ten halls involved.

This fund is the dorms' share of Coke machine profits in the halls, and is kept by the dormitory office at John Straub. Part of the fund

was used last year to buy sports equipment, but at that time no one checked on the total.

No decisions have been made on what to do with the extra cash, but suggestions have been offered for console radios for the lounges and equipment for the new game room planned in Dorm I.

It's also been suggested that each dorm unit take its individual share for improvements and extras, and part of the money may be disposed of in this way.

Meanwhile, whatcha got to sell? That money's just burning a hole in their collective pockets.