



HOMEcoming HOSTESS FINALISTS (from left) Carol Bartel, Barbara Buddenhagen, and Grace Hoffman smile for the camera after being told of their selection. Other finalists are Marguerite Johns, Carol Kneeland, and Janet Morrison. (Emerald photo by Deane Bond.)

Hostess Candidates Enjoy Antiques, Horses

By Stan Turnbull

A five-year-old, a junior, and a senior are the first of six Homecoming Hostess finalists to be interviewed by the Emerald.

They are Carol Bartel, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Buddenhagen, Gamma Phi Beta; and Grace Hoffman, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

GRACE HOFFMAN

Only five because she was born on Feb. 29, 1928, Grace Hoffman is looking forward to her sixth birthday anniversary in 1952. She's really 21 now.

A senior in speech who has done radio interviewing, the flashing-eyed brunette nearly wrote her own interview. This year KOAC, state radio station, carries her semi-weekly short-story readings, "Your Personal Bookshelf."

Grace is assistant director of the University Theater's first play, "Winterset," scheduled to begin Dec. 2, "maybe." The new theater building is still unfinished inside.

She was born in Sarasota, Fla., but almost immediately began a long series of travels that finally ended in Portland, where she graduated from Grant High School. Too young at the time to remember much of her early travels, she hopes to travel a little more some time, to see what she's travels, she hopes to travel a little more some time, to see what she's seen.

BARBARA BUDDENHAGEN

Another well-traveled candidate is blonde-haired Barbara Buddenhagen. Sixteen schools across the country shared her study time through her graduation from high

school. She has apparently settled down at Oregon, though, for this is her fourth year here.

A foreign language major who is apparently more interested in art, Barbara has done free-lance painting in Portland and San Francisco. Her present specialty is children's portraits, done in water colors.

Her foreign language interests show up in her participation in the newly-formed foreign movies club, which will bring top foreign-produced films to the campus.

Despite her many chances for observation, she reports little difference between Oregon men and those elsewhere, main difference being that the Oregon men are here.

CAROL BARTEL

"All those sophomore boys scratching their whiskers" have been bothering Carol Bartel for the past two weeks.

A junior in art with an interest in history, the brown-haired candidate for Homecoming Hostess hates trains, likes horses. At home in Redmond, just East of the mountains, she rides horseback but has so far resisted the call of skiing in the nearby mountains.

Carol collects antiques, a hobby begun with remnants of her grandmother's collection. Two organs are numbered among her possessions.

She has had her full share of birthday celebrations, but the total amount of presents she has received has probably suffered because her birthday is on Christmas. This makes her full name, Carol Gay Bartel, real tricky.

Band Leader Les Brown Tells Differences Between College, Ballroom Audiences

By Lorna Larson and Stan Turnbull

Orchestra wives? "Sometimes they catch us," said Les Brown Friday afternoon.

But usually they stay home, the famous band leader remarked shortly after arriving by plane at the Eugene airport with his band. Brown's orchestra played Friday night for the Sophomore Whiskerino.

SUCCESS EASY

"All you have to do to become a hit band is get a record contract and make hit records," he smiled. "Or, like Francis Craig, you can get a band, make a record like 'Near You,' break up the band, and have the song become a hit a year later."

The Whiskerino was Brown's first college dance date this fall. "I

really do like to play college dances," Brown revealed while relaxing in the back seat of a car enroute to the Eugene Hotel.

LIKES COLLEGES

He prefers college audiences because "they know more than other crowds and recognize good music when they hear it."

Ballroom dancers like jazz, the orchestra leader commented. "We usually play jazz about every other number, while for college crowds we'll play three or four jazz numbers an evening."

Brown finds it hard to tell which songs will be hits. "Very seldom my opinion of a good song jibes with that of the public," he said, "but then if everyone could tell hits, everyone would be writing them. For instance, we had no idea I've Got My Love to Keep Me

Simpson, Gray Voted This Year's Betty, Joe

Helen Simpson and Bob Gray were voted Betty Coed and Joe College last night at the Sophomore Whiskerino.

Miss Simpson is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and Gray is a member of Sigma Chi. The winners were elected by vote of those attending the dance.

Each received rotating cup from the sophomore class during the intermission. Sweaters from Kauffman Brothers were also presented to the winners.

Charlie Diamond was selected by applause as having the best-looking sophomore beard. He received a shave by Charlie Elliot, campus barber, and was awarded a cup by Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's honorary.

Stan Turnbull, chairman of the Homecoming Hostess selection, introduced five of the six hostess finalists during intermission, including Carol Bartel, Barbara Buddenhagen, Grace Hoffman, Marguerite Johns and Coral Kneeland. Finalist Janet Morrison was unable to attend.

Entertainment at intermission included the number "Hurry On Down" by Marcia Knosher and Gerry Pearson. Sophomore Class President Dick McLaughlin was master of ceremonies.

Thirty minutes of Les Brown's music was broadcast last night. Radio station KUGN carried the Whiskerino program from 10:15 to 10:45 p.m.

Ducat Sales Start For Portland Game Rally at Paramount

Tickets for next Friday's rally in Portland will be sold in campus living organizations today.

Ticket Chairman Jerry Kinnersley requested that all organizations not having sales chairmen select them immediately and report to him at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

The regular 85-cent admission price to the Paramount Theater, where the rally will be held, will admit Oregon students to an hour of songs, yells, and campus entertainment as well as two first-run movies, rally board chairman Art Ross stated.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the rally will start at 7:45.

The rally is part of the annual festivities preceding the Portland game, this year featuring Oregon versus the University of Washington.

Homecoming Dance Committees Chosen

Committee heads of the Homecoming Dance have been announced by Jerry Smith, general chairman.

In charge of promotion is Al Adolf; programs, Georgie Oberbauer; and tickets, Ann Darby. Patrons will be arranged under Shirley Potter's committee and decorations will be organized by Betty Wright. Clean-up will be led by Donna Bernhardt.

Contest Ends Soon

Mademoiselle's College Board contest will close Tuesday. All material must be addressed to the College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 street, New York, 17, and postmarked by Tuesday.

University women interested in magazine careers in fashions, writing, art merchandising or publishing may enter.

Yell King Revives For 3 p.m. Rally

Yell King Jim Crismon, just released from the Infirmary after a severe cold, will lead tomorrow's welcoming team rally at 3 p.m. at the Eugene airport.

Crismon will be joined by the other members of the rally squad, leading Webfoot rooters in greeting the gridmen returning from Iowa. Plane time is 3:30 p.m.

Sound equipment will make the rounds of campus living organizations between 2:30 and 3, rally board chairman Art Ross announced Friday.

"We're going to try to pick up some men with cars first, and then hit the women's groups," Ross explained.

Fire Chief to Speak

Eugene Fire Chief E. L. Surfus will speak to fire marshals of all living organizations Tuesday in 204 Chapman. Exact time of the address will be announced Tuesday.

Duck-Iowa Broadcast at 11:15; Classes Scheduled 'All Morning'

Jim Aiken's twice-beaten Oregon Ducks take the field today in far-off Iowa City, Iowa, for an inter-sectional football battle with the University of Iowa Hawkeyes. This is the second gridiron meeting with a Big-Ten opponent in Oregon history.

More than 40,000 partisan fans are expected to see the game in Iowa Stadium. For local followers, Eugene radio station KASH will carry the play-by-play broadcast, starting at 11:15 a.m.

11 O'CLOCKS TODAY

University officials contacted last night told the Emerald that 11 o'clock classes today have not been cancelled for the broadcast.

The Iowa Hawkeyes, coached by Eddie Anderson, have rolled up three wins and two defeats this season, and are favored over the Webfoots. Iowa reached its peak last Saturday, whipping Northwestern 28-21. Today's game will be the sixth Hawkeye test against a PCC team.

GOOD SHAPE

Oregon's 37-man traveling squad worked out in the stadium Friday afternoon. The Ducks are in good

physical condition.

The Webfoots will face an Iowa offense powered from the Notre Dame box formation. Fullback Bill Reichardt and Sophomore Jerry Faske, right half, and Anderson's top Iowa backfield performers.

SAME BACKFIELD

Glenn Drahn will direct the Hawkeye aerial attack, throwing to Ends Jack Dittner and Bob McKenzie. Drahn has completed 29 passes for 437 yards and five touchdowns this year.

Aiken is expected to stay with five steady Ducks in the backfield. Earl Stelle at quarterback, George Bell at right half, either John McKay or Woodley Lewis at left half, and Fullback Bob Sanders will carry Webfoot offensive hopes.

Aiken worked his team hard for the game, stressing pass defense and line play. The Ducks may bounce back after last Saturday's 40-13 defeat by USC. After Iowa, Oregon meets Washington, California and OSC.

The Oregon team will return to Eugene Sunday by plane, and is expected to arrive at 3 p.m.

Take 'Em or Drop 'Em--Today

Anyone want to drop that course that you haven't had time to open the textbook yet to see what the name is? Today's your last chance.

By noon today you must either take 'em or drop 'em, reports the registrar's office, referring to classes, of course.

If you withdraw from a course after today you will get a "W", always providing you make a passing grade, of course.

If you complete the course, you receive an "A," "B," "C," or "D." An "F," or "NP," are the registrar's marks of disapproval when you fail or drop the course while failing later in the term. It's all up to you!

RECORD LIBRARY

He explains his interest in classics as stemming from years spent at a conservatory in Ithaca, N. Y., where "they didn't teach jazz." Brown's home contains a library of "about 500 symphonies."

Next stop for the orchestra will be the University of Washington campus in Seattle. They're taking off at 10 a.m. Saturday to "make Seattle in time for the game."