

# Various Fall Protests Keep Campus Sizzling

By Ken Metzler

At a time when most students settle down to do their term's studying, many have found time to circulate a quick petition or dash off a letter protesting one thing or another.

From a news standpoint the term started quietly enough. There was little more than the customary "John Smith, profes-

sor of such-and-such at the so-and-so College, will speak on 'The Great Whatzizname and His Times,' in 207 Chapman tonight."

Not so toward the end of the term. First deferred living was being protested. Then it was food at the Veterans' Commons, followed closely by the PE ouster protest, and finally—the weather.

### INVESTIGATION TO COME

Investigation has been promised in most cases by faculty or student groups. Even the weatherman has promised to investigate the weather situation—when a committee can be found, or created, to which the protest letter can be referred.

It was Nov. 18 when the first big news was made. A number of fraternities and at least two sororities erected signs with a "can the deferred living plan" theme on that Friday of the Homecoming week-end.

The next day saw an alumni committee appointed to investigate the "plan." A rumored card stunt, also on the "can the plan" theme, was apparently arranged for but failed to materialize at the Homecoming game. It has since been known as the mysterious "card stunt No. 6."

### NINE TO STUDY PLAN

Latest development on deferred living was the recent appointment by ASUO President Art Johnson of a nine-man committee to study the plan.

Then, on Nov. 24, the Portland papers received a letter signed by 397 residents of the Vets' Dorms charging the food at Veterans' Commons is "sometimes inedible" and generally of poor quality.

At last report some improvements have been made and food officials have promised investigation.

### PE DRAWS FIRE

Next the School of Health and Physical Education was under attack by five girls majoring in the school who claimed they were unjustly ousted from the school because their aired their criticisms of the school.

A meeting of the five girls and other interested PE majors held on Friday last week resulted in a conference with President Harry K. Newburn. Mr. Newburn commented that their attitude seemed proper and that apparently everything had been straightened out to their satisfaction.

Four representatives of the PE group conferred with R. W. Leighton, dean of the PE school. They told him that the ousted majors would meet the specifications set forth by the school. Leighton said that was all the school asked.

### EVEN WEATHER GETS IT

Finally, last week, the weather came under fire. An open letter, signed by 37 students was received by the Weather Bureau last Thursday. Harlan Rinard, head of the bureau, promised action. And students got action.

The day after the letter was received, the weather fulfilled all the recommendations put forth in the letter—sunshine at least 72 per cent of the time and a full moon in the evening.

The only trouble was that the moonlight evenings caused the temperature's descent to a very low 28 degrees.

So the Weather Bureau did what they thought best. They produced rain and higher temperatures.

There's little peace of mind when somebody else is giving you a piece of theirs.

# Activity? Bond Sure To Be There

By HELEN JACKSON

If you happen to be in the right place at the right time doing the right thing you may be the focus of attention for the camera lens of Deane Bond, assistant photographer at the University photographic bureau, who covers the campus for pictures of unusual events and activities.

Located in the center of the campus in the basement of Johnson Hall, the bureau office is adorned with pictures of campus celebrities and activities, examples of the work done by Manager A. E. French and Bond.

### TRANSITION PERIOD

According to Bond this is a transitional period for the bureau from a minor department to a vital part of campus affairs.

The photographic bureau was founded in the fall of 1938 under the direction of J. Warren Teeter to do photographic work for the various schools and departments of the University. Since this time the Bureau has grown to include many more phases of photography and has increased in size to require two regular employees as well as part-time help.

"Anything photographic that anyone wants" seems to be the motto of the Bureau, which works for the University News Bureau in relaying pictorial events to Portland and other state newspapers.

### DEPARTMENT DOINGS

Taking pictures of the happenings in the departments takes up much of the time of Bond and French, who have recently completed pictures of the art exhibit shown in the art school last month.

Application photos, house dance shots, athletic publicity, group pictures and spot shots of current happenings are just a few of the many services of the Photographic Bureau. All Oregon photos except individual pictures are handled in this department as well as campus pictures for the Old Oregon.

### JC Alums Invited

Olympic Junior College Alumni are invited to the semi-formal Alumni dance to be held Monday, December 26 at the Civic Recreation Center, Alma Anderson, secretary, announced.

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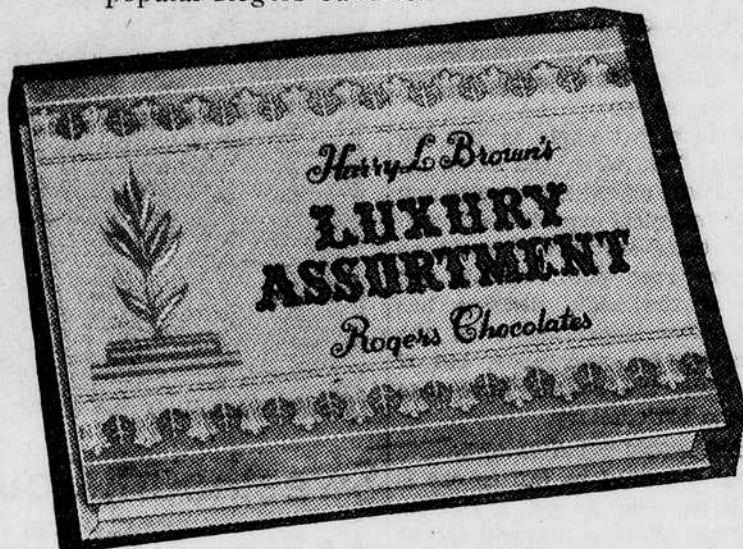
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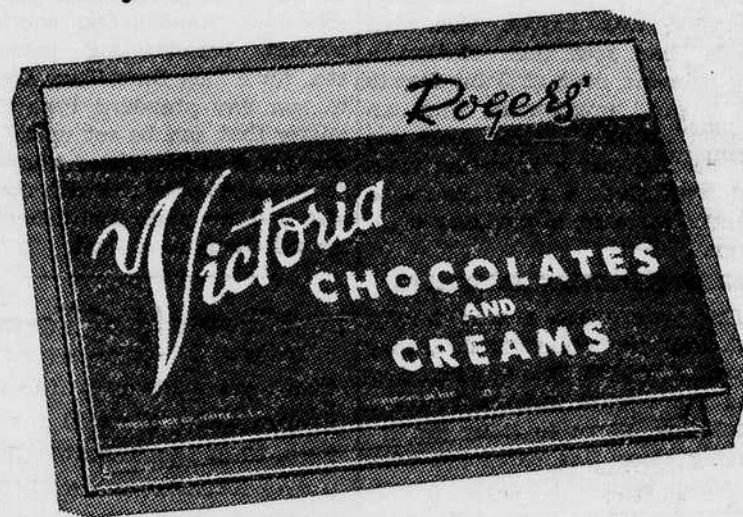
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