

'The Girl' Actors



TWO ACTORS who have already appeared twice together in the University Theater will portray leading roles in the Belasco and Fyles melodrama, "The Girl I Left Behind Me," opening Friday night in the Theater. Paul Wexler (left) and Terrence Roseen enacted parts in "Winterset" and the Experimental Theater production two weeks ago. As General Kennion in "The Girl" Wexler plays the role of the commanding officer of a military post in Indian-harassed Montana in the 1890's. His daughter, Kate, is in love with one of the General's soldiers. Terrence Roseen enacts the role of the Fort's second in command, Major Burleigh, who commands the cavalry troop which fights off the invading band of Indians. Wexler was last seen as Hercules in "The Warrior's Husband." Previous to that he portrayed Esdras in "Winterset," which opened the 1949-50 season. Roseen also appeared in "Winterset," playing the part of the gangster Trock. Both actors played together in Chekov's "Swan Song" at the Theater Excitement No. 2.

Friday Ball Fetes Men; Co-eds Pay

Mortar Board Ball, to be held Friday night from 9 to 12 in McArthur Court, presents men's one and only chance this year to be entertained royally with no expense on their part.

Tickets for the formal ball are being sold now in the Co-op and in women's living organizations at \$2 a couple. They will be sold until Thursday in the houses, until Friday at the Co-op, and at the door Friday night.

The men will be called for by their dates, who will furnish the transportation, open doors for them, give them corsages, help with their coats, furnish cigarettes and lights, escort them to their front doors, and give them other courtesies women expect from men the other 364 days of the year. One o'clock permission has been granted for the dance.

Music for the Mortar Board Ball will be furnished by the Castle Jazz Band, under the direction of Monte Ballou. The band will feature not only their specialty of Dixieland Jazz, but also slower and more danceable music.

Highlight of the evening will be the tapping of new members by Kwama, sophomore women's honorary. Thirty outstanding freshmen women, selected on the basis of activities and scholarship, will be tapped. Moartar Board will present a \$100 scholarship to an incoming senior woman. Phi Theta Upsilon will give scholarships to incoming junior women. Kwama will present three \$100 scholarships to three deserving incoming sophomore women. The scholarships will be presented during the intermission of the dance.

Phi Theta Chooses Thirteen Women

Thirteen sophomore women were tapped for membership in Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's service honorary, Monday night, with seven more to be tapped during the dinner hour tonight.

Those tapped were Barbara Clerin, Gretchen Grondahl, Mary Hall, Shirley Hillard, Jeanne Hoffman, Kay Kuckenberg, Lorna Larson, Georgie Oberteuffer, Joan Skordahl, Marilyn Thompson, Carol Udy, Virginia Wright, and Karla VanLoan.

'I'm Surprised,'

(Continued from page one) After about 15 minutes of that Mountain went out into the lawn of the ATO house to meet his public—some 500 persons—USA supporters and a few AGS.

He received congratulatory handshakes from a great portion of the 500. He held up under it well.

About 9:45 USA—ATO Barry Mountain and some of the boys excused themselves saying they were going to the Side.

And that was the last the Emerald saw of the University's new student body president.

Today Mountain and the new ASUO first vice president, Herb Nill, will leave for Yosemite National Park in California where they will attend the three-day conference of the Pacific Student Body Presidents' Association—an annual affair for incoming and outgoing student body presidents.

His billfold was lost, He couldn't pay his way An Emerald Classified Would have saved the day.

25 TNE Members

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were prepared to "go all the way" in dealing with the students involved, including expulsion, a lighter penalty was evoked because of the "complete cooperation" of all members in disbanding the group and because the school had tangible evidence" of the members' good faith.

The probation penalty—imposed on all those involved—prohibits students from holding elective or appointive student offices. Students now holding such offices will be given a specified time in which to resign. However, there "might be circumstances under which students would get waivers," DuShane said.

The probation conditions will "vary from individual to individual," said DuShane. There is no blanket penalty.

"It is likely that involved students will be permitted to hold fraternity offices," DuShane continued. He feels these students will be "valuable persons to their fraternities and to the administration" if permitted to keep fraternity offices.

Penalty Almost Maximum

The probation penalty is the maximum possible penalty the administration can impose, short of actual suspension.

"I want to make it crystal clear," DuShane said, "that the University regards membership in TNE or any other secret and illegal society as a serious offense. If at any time in the future we find evidence of the existence of such a chapter we are prepared to move vigorously and nonconditionally against the offenders. The penalty will be immediate dismissal from the University."

Members took an oath not to join TNE or any other secret illegal society and pledged themselves to exert efforts "in every possible manner to prevent the development of such activities on this campus at any time in the future." If members disregard this oath and resume TNE activities they will be immediately expelled from the University.

The University is not interested in "punitive action for punishment, but in constructive action to end TNE," DuShane said.

ASUO President Art Johnson had no comment on the action taken by the University.

To prevent the reoccurrence of TNE on the campus, the administration and Office of Student Affairs intends to make periodic investigations, probably every two years, according to Lyle M. Nelson, director of information.

Elections:

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were elected to the senior and junior representative spots on an unopposed ballot.

Herb Cook, with 981 votes, and Don Paillette, with 875 tallies, were named sophomore representatives to the ASUO executive council, winning over Don Collin, non-partisan candidate, who polled 267.

Jerry Kinnersley was elected student body yell king, while Co-op Board positions fell to Kay Kuckenberg and Bill Marshall, juniors, and Merle Davis, sophomore.

Mountain Statement:

Mountain said in an interview last night that "I believe student government can go a long way at Oregon."

He commented that the first item on his list of things to do as new student body president is to reorganized the spirit of the University of Oregon—starting with a strong rally squad. He wants a rally squad that the University can be proud of—one that will be known all over the state and nation.

"To work together is the important thing," the new ASUO president said. "We'll be successful only as long as we have the cooperation of all groups—Greek and Independents."

"All groups and all parties must work together to clarify the 'DuShane Plan' and deferred living, and they must work together on all phases of University life."

"I'd like to express my appreciation of the confidence the students have shown."

Regarding the secret Greek-letter fraternity, Theta Nu Epsilon (TNE), Mountain said, "I hope everyone will let bygones be bygones. We're starting with a clean slate now."

A movie cashier in an Ohio town carries receipts to the bank in an ice cream carton. No, they are not frozen assets.

It's nice to believe that you're only as old as you feel—unless you feel old.

Election Review: Withdrawals Mark Riotous Campaigning

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swept the Greek houses that Herb Nill, contender for the AGS nomination, was going to bolt the Greek Bloc and run as an independent, non-partisan.

Following a day of comparative calm, the campaign resumed Wednesday afternoon with vigor as the nomination assembly was held in McArthur Court. Herb Nill gave truth to the rumors and presented himself as a candidate. The USAs resumed with vigor their attack on the AGS political atmosphere and the AGS defended itself against the charges.

Campaigning blossomed in full force Thursday when the campus became a myriad of TNE signs, placards, etc., as the AGS launched a full scale attack to discredit Johnson's charges.

Campaign Splits

The campaign now developed into a three-way fight to gain followers from two groups which were known to be split, without antagonizing either one of the groups. The USA waged a battle to gather all Independent votes, the AGS attempted to hold onto the Greek vote and Herb Nill sought to benefit from dissatisfaction in both groups.

TNE became the focal point of the whole fight and all three groups eagerly sought to remove the blackening taint from its side. Early-morning risers in houses grew used to the torrent of circulars and handbills which greeted them in yellow, pink, blue and white.

Climax Reached

Thursday afternoon might be called the climax. The AGS political rally and parade, which circled the campus with enthusiasm, led into a street dance that evening on Alder. The atmosphere of the evening was heightened with a spontaneous demonstration against police and firemen, attempting to break up the dance blocking the street.

Friday's Emerald revealed the existence of the now well known "list" of TNE members on campus.

President Art Johnson, who had possession of the list, presented it to the administration and issued a statement declaring: "TNE does exist on campus and the present effort to treat it as a joke is the lowest possible blow at good government."

Campaign Slows

Active campaigning slowed to a crawl as the sides attempted to get order out of the mess and the administration tried to find out just what was going on in the background. At the insistence of the Interfraternity Council, meeting Friday morning, the TNE campaign was dropped by the Greeks. The AGS party, now well-riddled with the TNE taint, left the campaigning to Mountain and Nill.

Yesterday morning, election day, the Emerald hastily brought the ready-to-vote students up to date, revealing that three AGS candidates had been withdrawn from the race, including Gerry Smith ASUO No. 1. The AGS statement read in part: Since all these candidates have been subject to charges and counter-charges regarding membership in Theta Nu Epsilon, (it is not) fair to them or their party to continue them in this election.

And so the election came to pass, with the political tension still great. Greeks still were split, the USA has been augmented with two additional Greek houses and were led in their campaign by a Greek. At least one fraternity house will take some time to heal the wounds caused by a split in the political loyalties of its membership.

And the TNE problem, settled in the opinion of the administration, will carry on as a bitter reminder of the 1950 elections.

Cleanup Help Needed After Mortar Board Ball

Men are wanted by Molly Harbert, Sigma Kappa, for cleanup work after the Mortar Board Ball.

Petitions may be submitted to Miss Harbert until 5 p.m. today. The Ball is scheduled for Friday night in McArthur Court.