

Miserable Vets Call For Girls

Hostesses for the Veterans Dormitories were promised by University officials yesterday.

The promise was the result of a letter sent to the New York Times and signed by 2,343 vets dormers complaining about unpleasant living accommodations.

"Life in the dormitories is miserable," the letter read. "No flying speeches by sorority girls, no sorority houses near with unshaded windows, and no women dare come near the dormitories. The men live in what is a woman-less vacuum. It is bad on the morals."

Men Can't Paste

"Why we can't even paste pin-up pictures on the wall without fear of expulsion," the letter continued.

The reason for sending the letter to the Times, was "the University administration doesn't satisfy us. Neither does the Oregonian or the Journal, and the Emerald is beyond hope."

From the office of a leading University official, Vigil Hogstall, came this statement:

"We cannot afford such publicity. In the future the administration will do anything the dorms ask."

Frats Have Sororities

Installation of 10 hostesses in each hall is just the first step, the official said with a sly wink.

Meanwhile fraternities have protested the action, claiming discrimination against Greek Houses.

"You have the sororities," was the only comment from Hogstall.

Gals Lug Jugs in Bust-le

Members of Smorgasbord, senior women's illegal drinking society, recently announced that Carolina Charley and his Smokey Mountain Alcoholics will play for the annual Smorgasbord Shuffle, Friday night at McArthur Court.

The Smorgasbord Shuffle is an annual "affair" on the University campus, featuring the "turnabout is fair play" theme, or "this is MY turn to get gassed, Buster!"

Ophelia Ginhouse, official Smorgasbord spokesman, reported last night that all women will be required to wear either dinner jackets or tuxedos, preferably of the double breasted variety.

"You girls can carry your flasks in your bust-les," Ophelia whispered sheepishly. "Won't that be a titter?"

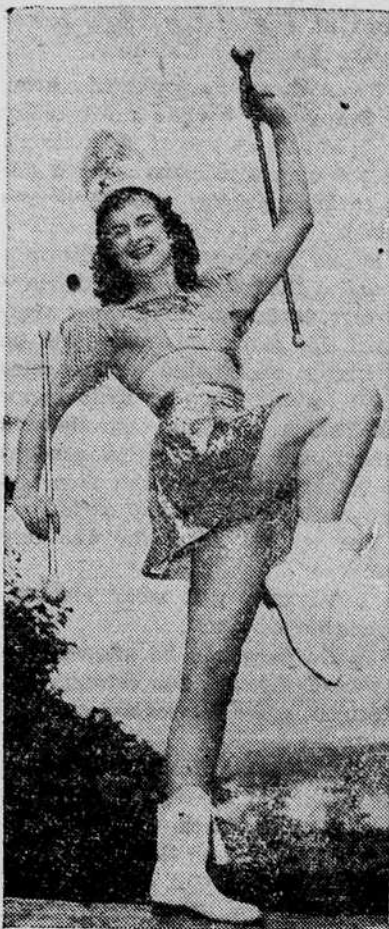
At press time last night, campus opinion was undecided about the choice of orchestra.

One faction (non-partisan) believed that Charlie's Alcoholics will drive everybody to drink. Other observers (malcontents) claim that the dance is merely a front, in order to sell fresh moonshine that Charlie distills in his tuba.

Oscar Stiff, spokesman for the downtrodden males, asserted last night that Oregon men shouldn't tolerate any advances made by their escorts tomorrow night.

"You know how those things go," Oscar lisped suggestively. "We don't want the situation to get (sigh) out of hand."

Good Points



SDX Endorses Posture Queen Gloria Ellexson

(SDX Editor's Note: Sigma Delta Chi wishes to make an official statement on the news story printed in full below. Members of the Oregon chapter of SDX are of the unanimous opinion that the following article definitely overlooks and slights Miss Ellexson's varied talents and good points, and other obvious physical assets. We repeat the opinion expressed in the headline — Posture-Smesture!

Gloria Ellexson of Sumner, nationally-known drum majorette, has been selected as Washington State Posture Queen by the selection committee of the Washington Chiropractors Association. Good Posture Week was observed May 1 to 7.

Why Not the Year Around? "Good posture maintains my good health," Gloria explains. Without a perfect spine Gloria would never have achieved her national recognition in a field which requires balance, poise, and perfect coordination, according to the committee of chiropractors.

The Poise Love Her

Gloria, a junior at the College of Puget Sound where she was the 1949 Homecoming Queen, has won a long list of laurels with her baton twirling. She won the national championship at the national Elks convention in 1949, and in 1948 won the state championship of the VFW, American Legion, Elks and Eagles conventions.

What Laurels!

She has been borrowed by the University of Washington, Washington State College, and the University of Oregon to lead their bands on special occasions. Her services are in constant demand.

(Or Even More So)

(The story is printed verbatim, as received from the Washington Chiropractors Association, 911 1/2 Pacific Ave, Tacoma, Wash.)

Lil' Rastus: How old is you?
Lil' Sambo: I's five. How old is you?
Lil' Rastus: I don't know.
Lil' Sambo: Does women bother you?
Lil' Rastus: No
Lil' Sambo: Then you's fo'.

"All I know is what I read in the newspapers." (Quoted by Will Rogers 13 moons before SDX was founded.)

It Was Awful

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hilt. The fact that she got stabbed in the end probably contributed to her sharp performance.

It is difficult to say who acted the larger roles best. It is difficult to say who acted.

Direction was by the indefatigable Horace A. Manson, who should have known better.

Red Blighter showed a remarkable skill in portraying a live man living with the dead. However, one gets the feeling that he might meet with greater success if he reversed the situation.

Norman Daily, though simply great, did have trouble finding something upon which to place his left foot in one scene. This pose, which is a favorite of Daily's, can be quite effective. Daily finally solved the situation by placing his foot on one of the other characters. Both actors remained poised throughout it all.

Tellme Whentoyell fitted her role perfectly. Miss Whentoyell has at last found a part which suits her temperament to a T-zone.

Minor roles in the production were great, possibly because there were so many minors in the play. Some sort of credit must be given to Joe Flyman who created starting costumes that brought out a lot of the best of the actresses.

Lighting for the production was as brilliant as any ever seen. The light crew exhibited initiative in using every light in the theater, blinding what little audience there was.

If any other theater group can do to any production what Villard Annex has done to this one it would be unbelievable.

Lambda Chi Leaving University

Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity located at 11th and Pearl, has seceded from the University, house president Ben Gins screamed yesterday. The statement was followed by a rebel yell.

"We find we have more in common with the city of Eugene," Gins grinned. "Furthermore, we have been insulted by the Emerald sports side which inevitably runs misinformation about our softball teams."

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