

Band Not Named

The announcement of the Homecoming dance band will not be made today as previously scheduled. The contract has not yet been received.

Ticket Committee

Homecoming ticket committee petitions are due at 5 p.m. Thursday to Dick Davis at Sigma Alpha Mu.

University Post Office To Enter New Quarters

A new post office serving the University and the eastside area of Eugene will open at 8 a.m. Monday morning in quarters at the north end of the Student Union.

The announcement came from the office of Ethan Newman, Eugene postmaster, who added that the new branch will serve the area east of Patterson street. All post office facilities except general delivery and box service will be provided. This includes, stamps, money orders, and package mailing.

Superintendent of the new branch will be John McMullen, a University graduate who will supervise the 14 carriers operating out of the post office and the staff of civil service employees.

Newman told the Emerald Monday that the necessity for a branch serving this area has been recognized by post office officials for some time. Before plans for the SU came out, officials had been

attempting to find a suitable location for the branch. The University had offered the old news bureau shack on 15th street.

The branch in the SU, Newman said, offers the complete solution of the problem. Besides being in a central location and on a main street, the branch is in a place where the greatest number of people who will be using it can easily reach it.

Problems to be Discussed with UO President

Presidents of all men's living organizations will discuss campus problems with President Harry K. Newburn at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the banquet room of the Student Union.

According to Barry Mountain, ASUO president, the meeting will be an informal "get-together" enabling all heads of houses and dormitory presidents to get better acquainted with each other and present their campus problems on a common ground. Dr. Newburn will answer questions and discuss problems presented to the group.

If Successful

"If this meeting is a success, we will schedule others regularly, probably on a monthly basis," Mountain said. "This is the first time a meeting like this has been held on this campus, and we feel that better understanding and unity among the men's living organizations will result from this discussion," he said.

Most presidents have turned in their reservations, but those who have not notified Mountain are urged to do so before tomorrow evening. Plate reservations are \$1.60.

Material Needed For AWS Auction

Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Delta Theta will furnish a "class" for auctioning at the annual AWS Auction to be held 4 to 5 p.m. Friday.

Sweet strains from Curt Finch's orchestra will provide entertainment for students gathered on the Student Union's front steps for the annual AWS Auction Friday. Co-chairmen Barbara Howard and Sally Stone announced Monday.

Stuart Richardson has been chosen for the position of auctioneer for this event, which will start at 4 p.m.

In previous years the auction has been held in front of the Side, (Please turn to page seven)

Sales Quota of 5,000 Set For Homecoming Buttons

A quota of 5,000 has been set for the sale of buttons to finance Homecoming on the University campus.

The drive will begin with house sales Oct. 30, Virginia Kellogg, finance chairman announced.

Plans have been made for booths to be located downtown. Sales to townspeople will begin next Monday.

The buttons will sell at 10 cents each. It is hoped that every University student will have one, Miss Kellogg said.

Buttons to Finance

Not only do the buttons finance Homecoming, but they also serve publicity purposes and insure a larger turnout to Homecoming festivities, she stated.

Publicity for button sales will be by flying speeches and posters. Noon house sales and booths in the Co-op will provide buttons for students.

Finance committee sub-chairmen are assistant chairman, Donna Pastrouch; downtown sales, Charles Isaak, Bob Oringdolph, Jon Eremeaf; campus sales, Jean

Gould; registration booth sales, Pat Rice; public school sales, Don Almy; flying speeches, Barbara Booth; posters, Clancy Hall and Donna Blum.

Freedom Scroll Gets 2,700 Signers

Two thousand one hundred Oregon students and between 500 and 600 members of the faculty signed the Crusade for Freedom pledge scrolls which circulated on the campus during the October campaign.

"Cooperation was very good from the campus in general," Lyle Nelson, campus campaign chairman, said Saturday. "It was excellent from the faculty," he added.

The scrolls, together with \$43 which was contributed for support to Radio Free Europe, will be sent to the state Crusade for Freedom headquarters in Portland. The scrolls will eventually be placed in the Freedom Shrine in Berlin, Germany.

Car Kills 'Blackie'

"Blackie" is dead. The little pooch that adopted J. P. Jensen, campus policeman, and stood daily guard along 13th St., was hit by an automobile Friday afternoon.

"Blackie" adopted Jensen two years ago and became the favorite of the physical plant and a common campus sight. The dog's demise, says Jensen, has come as a great blow to everyone in the physical plant.

No longer will "Blackie" seek handouts along 13th Ave. eating places. No longer will the black pooch assist Jensen in directing campus traffic.

Executive Council Sets New Dessert Schedule, Unclaimed Tickets' Fate

The ASUO Executive Council enacted a new dessert schedule for Fall term and set up a procedure for Freshman elections at its meeting last night.

Also acted upon were the disposal of possible left-over tickets from the recent drawing for the Oregon-OSC game and a permanent record program for activity petitions.

Acting on authority delegated by the ASUO constitution, the council adopted a motion that "the dessert ratio will be seven to three." That would be seven desserts with houses of your classification (Greek or Independent as the case may be) and three with houses of the opposite classification. Dana Lind, campus social chairman, was appointed to see that the program is enacted.

Petitions Available

The last three desserts, now scheduled, are to be cancelled. Substituted will be three in which the Greeks and Independents mix. This applies only if ten desserts are now scheduled. Exact procedure will be announced at a later date and a solution for houses that have not planned ten desserts.

The adopted procedures for freshman elections is that "petitions will require 50 signatures and petitioners will be required to have a psych. decile of 5 or a GPA of 2. in the case of Freshman transfer students."

Last Three Desserts

Petitions will be available Wednesday. The deadline to have them submitted will be Oct. 25, and the election will be held Oct. 30.

The new activity files which are to be set up by action of the council will be filled out by all persons desiring to enter activities and would become permanent. All subsequent activities will be recorded and this should greatly simplify later petitions and give chairmen more information on which to base their judgements.

Concerning the possibilities of unclaimed tickets, the council approved a motion stating that the

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First of 'Joe, Betty' Interviews and Pictures

By Andy Freidle

Two finalists for Joe College and Betty Coed were inadvertently omitted from the list of candidates in Monday's Emerald. Jane Knecht, Alpha Delta Pi, is one of the six finalists for Betty Coed and Tom Bauman, Kappa Sigma, is a candidate for Joe College.

Starting with today's Emerald, a series of interviews of the twelve candidates for Joe College and Betty Coed will be featured.

Carson Bowler

"Oregon's terrific but I'm waiting for more rain!" laughed Carson Bowler, the first Joe College candidate to be interviewed this year.

Carson has been strictly California all the way up to this year, when he decided to transfer from Pasadena City College and come to Oregon. Hermosa Beach is his home.

"The architecture school is so terrific and that's definitely what I want to major in so I decided that Oregon was for me."

Carson worked as a houseboy for a couple in Balboa, California this summer and there got the "bug" for sailing. Whenever he wasn't working or could possibly find a spare moment, he was out on the boat, acting as crew for the owner.

Besides sailing, or perhaps he should say before sailing, skiing is this possible Joe College's fa-

vorite hobby. Carson has spent many vacations and weekends at such favorite winter spots as Snow Valley, Green Valley, Baldy, and Arrow Head.

"Oregonians are really nice. They go out of their way to be friendly." Carson's comment on Oregon girls ran along much the same line as did his comment on Oregonians: "They're terrific!"

Susi Seley

A tall, 5' 8", brown haired, hazel-eyed candidate for Betty Coed is Susi Seley.

A native Oregonian who has stayed in this state most of her life, Susi comes from Portland where she was graduated from Catlin High School.

"Oregon is the best school that anyone could ever possibly go to, and I mean it," was her comment on the University of Oregon. She is a sophomore in liberal arts and plans to finish four years here.

Ranking high on Susi's hobby list are swimming and horse-back riding. "I like to do things with my hands, too, like making little puppets or cloth dolls." Creative writing is also a pastime at which she spends a great deal of time.

This summer, Susi worked as a secretary for a manufacturer's representative. "It was wonderful work and what experience!"

Here on the campus, Susi has worked in many activities and

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Picture Schedule

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Tuesday: Carson 5, Kappa Alpha Theta
Wednesday: Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma

Theta Sigma Phi To Offer Clinic

A clinic for publicity chairmen of campus organizations will be sponsored Saturday in the Student Union by Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women.

Guest speakers and panel discussions will be utilized, to inform publicity chairmen of the proper way to publicize their groups in newspapers, radio, and through the news bureau.

Some information will be given as to style, deadlines and requirements of the Emerald and other publicity outlets.

President Marge Scandling stressed the importance of every organization having some representative attend the meeting.