

# Barrister Inn Boasts Largest Number Of Law Students Under One Roof

By Walt Graydon

If you want to belong to the most exclusive living organization on the campus and can thrive on a diet of Torts, Agency, and Equity, then wrangle your way into law school and move into Barrister Inn.

Females, unfortunately, are excluded.

Barrister Inn, formerly Zeta Hall, boasts the largest group of law students living under one roof on the campus.

It's just about like any other part of John Straub Hall. A front view of the building enables one to peek into certain areas of the rooms disclosing the usual clutter of men's dormitory rooms. Remote signs of life, such as a well scuffed black shoe with a leg attached, are usually protruding

from a window.

### Supplied With Essentials

The lounge is supplied with the essentials of any dorm—a current, well-thumbed copy of Esquire, empty root beer bottles, a salt shaker hiding behind the curtain on the window sill, and a table set up for canasta or bridge.

Housed in this building are 20 law students and about two dozen graduate and foreign students.

### Marriage Rate High

Bill Taylor, sixth year law student and counselor at the hall, says, "We would like to have more law students here, but the incoming class this year was not nearly so large as others in the past."

The original plan to bunk the legal minds together was advanced by law students Bob Krause, Dick Bennett, and Bob Myers.

Dean Orlando J. Hollis of the School of Law and Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories, conferred and the plan became a reality in the fall of '49 when Barrister Inn came into being.

### Little Social Life

One may think law students don't have time for social activities. They don't. The only social function the boys at Barrister Inn participate in directly and support without reservation is Law School Weekend.

Beginning law students appreciate this living arrangement. They have the "old legal salts" handy to keep them on course when they are thoroughly stymied—the normal condition of newcomers during fall term.

# Big Festival To Feature Fancy Folk

Characters from fairyland will be springing to life in a parade of gigantic balloons in downtown Eugene Saturday, Nov. 11.

The parade will be the biggest Eugene has ever witnessed, according to officials. There will be 30 giant balloons from Giant Balloons Inc. of Newark, N. J., approximately a dozen bands, and perhaps marching units from the ROTC and Veteran's organizations.

Eugene is the only Oregon city which has a franchise for this type of parade this year. Only two other west coast cities share the honor, Seattle and Oakland. The parade is similar to the Mardis Gras in New Orleans and Macy's in New York City and is the first parade of this type in the city's history.

The 30 figures will be held down by 150 Boy Scouts. Most of the balloons are heads of fictional creatures popular to children. Some of them are complete bodies such as the Griffin from Alice In Wonderland, which is 120 feet long, and a Jack-in-the-box which jumps from 9 to 10 feet in the air on the slightest provocation.

Seattle reported that last year's parade was seen by the largest crowd in that city's history, even though it rained during the pageant.

The Eugene parade is sponsored by merchants of the city and surrounding area.

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## Russian Arts Club To Hold Tea Hour

"Chashka Chayu" hour for members of the Russian Arts club starts at 4 p.m. today at the College Side. Translated, this is the "Cup of Tea" hour. During this hour nothing is to be translated. Only Russian can be spoken.

"The meeting is one of the suggestions to supplement classroom work. Students from Russian I to Russian III are members of the club," V. C. Strash, assistant professor of Slavic Languages, explained.

Wendell Cox, special student in liberal arts, was elected president of the club last Thursday. Assisting him will be John Palmer, senior in sociology, vice-president; and Gloria Grimson, senior in Far Eastern studies, secretary-treasurer.

## UO Gets Flag After 74 Years

Oregon has an official school flag.

After 74 years as a university, Oregon is finally displaying its own official emblem. It's in the Student Union. According to Dick Williams, director of SU, our flag is the only one of its kind in the Oregon System of Higher Education.

It all came about when Williams tried to locate a national, state, and school flag to be placed in the SU. Going to the state purchasing agent, Williams found out that as long as this school has been in existence, it has never had an official flag.

Not wishing the school to be without one any longer, Williams went into a huddle with President Newburn, and S. Little, dean of the architecture school, early this year, and produced some ideas of what the flag should look like.

Ideas for the flag were then given to Merton Lindsey, an art student, who put the ideas down on paper. The drawings were then sent to the Paramount Flag Co., San Francisco, who made the flag.

Oregon's emblem is 4 by 6 feet. The school seal rests in the middle of a green background. The flag is trimmed in yellow and green.

No wonder women are so successful in machine shops. Think of all the years with kitchen gadgets.

## Radio Players Cast "Forever"

"Forever," a love story by Mildred Cram, will be presented at 4:30 p.m. today over KOAC, by members of the Radio Workshop.

Leading roles of Julie and Colin will be characterized by Glenna Hurst and Paul Wexler. Supporting them will be Clifton Cole, Larry Antijunti, Wes Robinson, Pierre Pasquid, and Ed Ragozzino.

Preceding the play will be 15 minutes of popular music, followed by a foreign student interview.

Next Thursday's presentation by the workshop is a Halloween drama, "The Ghost of Benjamin Sweet." Tryouts will be Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Studio A. No experience is required. All students are invited to attend readings, Richard L. Montgomery, student radio director, explained.

## Dietemann Works Shown at SU

Charles H. Dietemann, June graduate of the Oregon art school, 1950, is the first of a series of artists to have their paintings on display in the art gallery of the Student Union.

The exhibit of 21 works is arranged in the gallery off the second floor salon. It will remain until after the formal dedication of the SU on Nov. 5.

Dietemann received the degree of master of fine arts from Oregon's school of architecture and allied arts last June. He is now an instructor in industrial design at the University of Illinois.

## Thompson Chosen IDC President

LaVerne Thompson, president of Stan Ray Hall, was elected vice-president of the Inter-Dormitory Council at a meeting held Tuesday.

The election was held to fill the vacancy left when the former president, Frank Fairly, resigned and former vice-president, Bill Clothier became president.

Rod Bell, chairman of the Homecoming bonfire, asked the council members to appoint two persons from each dormitory to work with him on the bonfire. He asked that the two appointed from men's dorms work with their own dormitories on gathering material for the bonfire. He explained that those appointed should be freshmen, since the bonfire is a freshman responsibility.

## Emerald Staff Meets

Emerald reporters, feature and special assignment writers, will meet at 7:30 tonight in 315 SU for a general staff meeting.

The meeting is important according to News Editor Norman Anderson, who requests all concerned to attend.

**HEILIG** Dial 4-9311  
October 19th  
"Devil's Doorway"  
"Streets of San Francisco"

**MAYFLOWER** 11th & ALDER DIAL 5-1022  
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