

Oregon's Infirmary Offers Fun and Feast; Specializes in Back Rub, Dinner in Bed

By Marge Elliott

"Let it rain!" Basically our rare attitude springs from the fact that we are now inside of the cozy infirmary walls. We could be sarcastic about the weather, but we look forward to a long enchanting rest, and the end of our chronic common cold.

When we arrive we smile at the other patients and tell them that we're leaving in two days, (Achoo!) and really are going to get some studying done!

Dinner is served to us in bed, and as we smack our dry lips after the (hack, hack) last tasty morsel, we think of the poor kiddies who are struggling against the raging elements outside.

Then a back rub! As the nurse prepares to rub our back, she remarks, "My you see more 'different' backs in this work!" We cringe, but let her rub our back anyway.

At 8:30 p.m. we are served refreshments; then we pick up our book and start to study. . . only to be informed that lights go out at 9. After several healthy coughs, and several healthier portions of cough syrup, we enjoy a succession of nightmares.

Suddenly we gag! We force open our eyes and discover a thermometer has been placed in our mouth. When the nurse removes this annoying object, we are informed that it is 5:50 a.m. We stagger out of bed, clutch a small bottle in our hot little hands, and go into the (excuse our lack of delicacy) other room.

Finally, we crawl back into bed and slumber on. . . until a sudden elevating feeling forces us to once more awake. Well! One of those

gay dogs who serves meals has rolled up our bed, and shoved a tray in front of our slightly worn nose. He says, "See it? That's breakfast. Boy! You look like I feel this morning!"

We can't think of a snide reply so we eat. As it is now 7 a.m., the items on the menu will always remain a mystery.

So we go back to sleep. Until the nurse shouts, "Time for pills!" right in our little pink ears. Two gulps later we are in nightmare land again. We could sleep until noon, but at 9 another nures insists that she is going to give us a sponge bath. We object. As she is scrubbing our back, about which we are now very self-conscious, we wonder if she'd be (hack, hack) kind enough to leave at least a sample of the skin?

After all of these arousings, we are too tired to study, so we just watch the clock waiting for lunch. The nurse comes in and says "Time for pills." We begin to wish that she'd be more original and say, "Wanna slop up a couple of these nasty little things?" We have now thought of a nasty crack for the house boy, but when the delicious repast arrives, we realize that we dare not deliver it, as we aren't exactly sure which one it was.

After lunch, we again delve into our favorite volume. . . and would study, except that the nurse pulls the blinds, and insists that it is time for pills, and then a nap.

When visiting hours arrive at 2 we wish frantically that our hair wasn't so mangy, and that our nose was a lighter shade of red. We feed our visitors excuses for our appearance until 4, which

sniff, sniff!) ends visiting hours. This has rounded up one complete day, and still we haven't studied! Oh well, maybe tomorrow.

Friday, which is what we fondly termed "two days later," comes before we are ready for it. . . . mainly since we have not yet studied. On this stormy morning we are informed that we will enjoy another day of infirmary fun. We don't even try to smile anymore.

One morning we get violent, and insist that we be released! We have studying to do! The doctor pats our pointed head, and we walk out the door into the rain. Everywhere we go there is rain, a cold, cold wind, and more rain.

We hope sincerely there is still a bed in the infirmary reserved for us, because 96 hours and two cold feet later, we think we have the symptoms of pneumonia!

Sophomore 'Y' Learns of Plans

Members of the YWCA sophomore commission met recently to learn of plans for Y projects and the opportunities available to those wanting to participate.

Speakers at the afternoon meeting included Joan Cartozian on service projects, Joyce Sommerlade on social committee duties, Gretchen Grondahl on worship committee plans, and Harriet Vahey on finances. Joanne Kelly told of the project whereby sophomore girls will go to the downtown YWCA a few evenings during the term to help Eugene's displaced persons learn English.

"All sophomore YWCA members are eligible to work on these committees," Mary Alice Baker, sophomore commission chairman, stated.

Those interested may sign up today and Thursday at the Y headquarters in Gerlinger. Commission officers will be on hand from 3 to 5 to answer questions and take applications.

Tickets Available For Football Game

Two thousands adult tickets are still available for the Oregon-WSC Homecoming game Saturday, according to Howard Lemons, athletic business manager. price is \$3. The seats are located in the south end zone.

General admission tickets, priced at \$1.80, will also be on sale during the week. These seats are located in the north end zone.

Besides adult and general admission tickets, high school tickets, at \$1, and tickets for the knot-hole section at 25 cents, will also be available.

Saturday's Homecoming game, between Oregon and Washington State College, promises to break a tie in the Cougar-Duck football series. Wins for both teams now stand at 11 apiece with five tied games.

Music, Dancing Films Set Tonight

Movies on music and dance are to be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight in 207 Chapman.

Featured will be "Musical Instruments of India," "Kathak," and "Geography of the Body." "Time for Bach" and "Dots" will also be shown.

Two added attractions are "Fiddle-Dee-Dee" and "Hoppity-Pop." These movies are sponsored by the Student Union Board. All students, faculty members, and townspeople are invited to attend.

UO 'Chest Drive' To Begin Today

Today, Community Chest Day, focuses attention on the booths located in the SU and in the Co-op. Students are urged by Community Chest to assist the University in reaching its quota of \$4000 by contributing at these booths.

The off-campus drive, under the direction of chairman Mike Lally, will get under way today. This appeal is directed at those students living in housing units outside the University campus.

November 7 is the closing date for soliciting. All house representatives are asked to turn their collections in to Georgie Oberteuffer at Kappa Alpha Theta at that time. House representatives are listed below.

Representatives for women's living organizations are:

Pat Harry, Alpha Chi Omega; Harriet Vahey, Alpha Delta Pi; Donna Pastrouich, Alpha Gamma Delta; Norma Beetem, Alpha Omicron Pi; Betty Derrah, Alpha Phi; Virginia Raheck, Ann Judson.

Janis Mooers, Carson 2; Helen Peithmay, Carson 3; Carol Rau, Carson 4; Irene Morris, Carson 5; Joanne Abel, Chi Omega; Mary Lee Ijam, Delta Gamma; Jean Lewis, Delta Zeta; Sue Fitzgerald, Hendricks; Mary Jordan, Highland House; Diane Bekins, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Adelide Erlich, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sarah Turnbull, Pi Beta Phi; Judy McLoughlin, Rebec; Marilyn Peters, Sigma Kappa; Marion Smith, University House; Nancy O'Conner, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Representatives for men's living groups are:

Byron Tarr, Alpha Hall; John Deiter, Campbell Club; Frank Maier, Cherney Hall; Jim Haycox, Delta Upsilon; Don Mundt, Gamma Hall; Jack Adair, Delta Tau Delta; Robert Rufner, French Hall; Tom Shepard, Hunter Hall; Craig Dudley, Kappa Sigma.

Les Davis, McChesney Hall; Dale Jolly, Nestor; Don Reed, Phi Gamma Delta; Bob Wilkins, Phi Kappa Psi; Neil Chase, Phi Sigma Kappa; Henry Dixon, Sederstrom Hall; Dick Carlson, Sigma Hall; Shan Trebble, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Ron Hampton, Sigma Alpha Mu; Jack Gitchell, Sigma Nu; Bruce Shaffer, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Steve McCabe, Sherry Ross Hall; Jack Nichols, Stan Ray Hall; Don Surfus, Stizer Hall; Don Strand, Alpha Tau Omega.

Representatives from the following houses have not yet picked up their material: Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi, Orides, Susan Campbell.

Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Merrick Hall, Omega Hall, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Yeoman, and Zeta Hall.

Collection materials may be obtained from Georgie Oberteuffer at Kappa Alpha Theta between 12 p.m. and 1 p.m.

A man in New York said he took his daughter out of school because she was too pretty. Is that how we get those beautiful but dumb gals.

2 More Days Until **HOME COMING**



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2,700 Buttons Out For Homecoming

Campus button sales have now mounted to 2700 buttons, according to Virginia Kellogg, chairman of Homecoming button sales. Sales started on the campus on Monday with almost a thousand being sold.

The buttons, priced at 10 cents, not only finance Homecoming, but also publicize the coming weekend.

Living organizations were visited by button salesmen on Monday and Tuesday. Sales will continue in the Co-op throughout the week.

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