

Hallowe'en Pranks

(Continued from page one) glass windows, proved too much a temptation to Hallowe'en pranksters. All the dining room windows received a generous coating of soap.

Gamma Phi Beta had some of its bedding thrown into the mill-race by prowling males, and other houses reported several of their women received tubbings during the night.

One house—perhaps two—were missing fire escapes as of this morning. Police answered one call at 13th and Alder to find that a large rope had been stretched across the street.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon lost its volleyball net; numerous clotheslines were cut. Any girl out on the campus Tuesday night was a fair target for a dunking or a free shower from a hose.

Truman Attacked

(Continued from page one) "We came here for the express purpose of shooting the President."

Party Staged Uprising The Nationalist party staged an uprising in Puerto Rico this week. Many persons were killed.

The two gunmen made their try on the President's life at 11:15 a.m. Pacific standard time.

Collazzo got as far the front steps of Blair House before the bullets from police guns cut him down. There he fell, his head resting on the steps and bloodstaining the sidewalk.

Torresola piled up in a hedge nearby.

President Keeps Date

Thirty minutes after the shooting, the President slipped out a rear door, heavily guarded, and kept an engagement to attend ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery honoring the memory of Sir John Dill, wartime British military leader.

The two gunmen used German-type luger pistols, and started shooting as they ran across the street toward Blair House.

Noise Parade

(Continued from page one) watch the parade from their respective houses. There will not be enough room at the Student Union for all students and alumni, Nudd stated.

The Eugene Fire Department has requested that students use care in the handling of torches during the parade. Several of the floats will be using torches and there is danger of decorations' catching on fire unless care is taken.

Floats Go to 19th

At the close of the parade no float is to stop until it has cleared 19th St. This will have to be followed in order to avoid distraction from the Student Union Dedication which will immediately follow the parade.

After the parade living organizations are requested by the Eugene Police Department not to take floats into the downtown area.

Winners of the Homecoming noise parade will be announced at the bonfire rally at 8:45 p.m. At this time cups will be awarded for first prize winners.

A pedestrian is a car-owning father with a young son or daughter in high school.

1 More Day Until HOMECOMING (with image of a helmet)

Deferred Rushing, Sign Contest Big Issues at Oregon Last Fall

By Barbara Jeremiah

One tradition-year ago—Homecoming 1949.

What difference does a year make? Let's take a look at the Nov. 19, 1949 issue of the Emerald.

First of all, the campus was aroused about this thing called "deferred living." While fraternities were erecting signs with a "Beat the DuShane Plan" theme, the editorial pages of the Emerald were advising them to "Bury the Hatchet and Work for Deferred Rushing."

Ann Judson house and Delta Tau Delta fraternity won the sign contest, while everyone awaited the "Duck-Beaver Football Classic."

It was chapter 3 in the Oregon-OSC gridiron civil war and the last college game for 14 Webfoot players. It was also defeat No. 6 for Oregon, and the next issue of the Emerald apologetically ran the headline "Beavers Beat 20-10."

Phi Deltas—Tri Deltas Win Homecoming hostess Marguerite Johns smiled bravely from a convertible during a drizzly noise parade, while members of Phi Delta Theta and Tri Delta yelled their way into first place in the contest.

Everyone was invited to the homecoming dance in Mac Court—"One Touch of Tomorrow"—with Will Osborne's orchestra. Tickets, \$2.40 a couple.

At the Saturday game, Oregon's 1919 Rose Bowl team was introduced, and 129 Order of the "O" men made their nostalgic march around Hayward Field. The Emeraldettes, new girls' drill team, made their first appearance at the game, and then were lost to history. Someone

made a survey to find out why football games draw students from their studies—and "discovered" it's for recreation!

Staters Brand Field

The campus was aroused by the kidnapping of three Oregon men by OSC students. Two carloads of Beavers had invaded Hayward Field sometime Friday and burned the eight foot high letters OSC in the center of it. There were the usual threats of "civil war." In spite of hard feeling, the impromptu gathering of Oregon-OSC students after the game was enjoyed by all.

Oregon alums were scolded in an article for not having more offsprings. In a survey of the number of children of 1924 and 1939 college graduates, Oregon ranked mighty low. Oregon women averaged 1.61 children apiece in 1924, and 1.4 in 1939. Oregon men were a little worse—1.32 children in 1924 and .92 in 1939. But more men from those classes had got married than women.

Appearances have changed in the past year—now we have the Erb Memorial Union for the Homecoming dance and "deferred living" is in effect. But the traditions of Homecoming 1950 are those of Homecoming 1949 or Homecoming 1951. That's unchanging.

The acoustic tile in the University radio studio ceilings has to be vacuumed yearly, as the many perforations in each square fill with dust and are unable to absorb sound.

IDC, IFC Discuss Deferred Living Changes

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the beginning of the next fall term. A compromise was set up which brought about the winter term rushing.

"But, Holden added, "the fraternities agreed that none of us could afford to rush informally throughout all fall term this year. So we set up the hands off policy to prevent any one house from rushing at all."

Holden told Aiken and Mountain that the IFC would be glad to comply with Aiken's request to present a more friendly attitude, but that it could only be done through an official and immediate rush period this term.

The IFC recommended that Mountain talk the matter over with members of the IDC, which was the body which could give the "green light" to a fall term rush program.



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