

Canine Personalities Sparkle

'Smoky,' 'Damnit,' 'Cleo,' and Friends Join in Rousing Campus Activities

By Bob Ford

It's a dog's life on the campus of the University of Oregon! Every type of dog, from "Smoky", the psychopath of Phi Delta Theta to "Teka", the "dainty" boxer of Tau Kappa Epsilon bedecked in her knitted sweater of Oregon green, may be found wandering through the University's halls of knowledge, tearing madly over the sweeping lawn in front of the library, or sitting on their hind quarters on the marble floors of the Student Union.

"Seagrams 7 Crown" is the pride and joy of the Fijis. He is a five year old mongrel that is described as being rather short, and possessing a family tree that is part terrier and part dachshund. An ordinary canine in most respects, he has a definite weakness for exploring garbage cans in search of tasty tidbits.

'Petri' a Senior

"Petri" (named after the wine) has called the white stucco ATO fraternity his home for the past three years; at the present time he is a senior. An honor roll student, "Petri" has a 3.5 acum. Gifted with extraordinary dog-sense, the shepherd's special talents are putting matches out with his paws, kissing, and sitting up and speaking. "Petri," being a booster of Alcoholics Anonymous, has a definite dislike for drunkenness. When he isn't studying, he takes time out to beg for his favorite foods, candy and ice cream.

"Damnit," come 'ere!" can be heard reverberating through the rooms of Lambda Chi Alpha anytime of the day. "Damnit," the dog in question, is 95 per cent Irish setter and 5 per cent miscellaneous ingredients. "Damnit" just wandered into the Lambda Chi Alpha house last fall, and since then this adopted pooch has shown his gratitude to the boys by accompanying them to many of their classes.

"Pi" is the only member of Pi Kappa Phi that can boast a graduate degree in practically every major offered on the campus; this remarkable specimen of the canine family is only three years old. The black mascot of the Pi Phi house exercises his jaws by chewing gum off the bottom of chairs. "Pi" is undoubtedly the only student that has been given his walking papers from one of Dr. Millican's classes merely because he wanted to repeat the course. "You drop this course, 'Pi'," ordered Dr. Millican as the pooch scratched pleadingly on the door, one day last spring.

"Snow Belle's" graceful beauty has paid off in the charm department. A few years ago the Saint Bernard that hails from Phi Kappa Psi won the runner-up position on the Junior Weekend Court. She was only a soph at the time. As if this wasn't enough renown for one puppy, "Snow Belle" received a picture layout in the magazine section of the Oregon Journal. One photograph showed the fraternity boys applying some soap to her glossy coat, while another camera snapped the beauty in front of the fireplace in the den.

'Smoky' Needs Psychology

Phi Delta Theta's rare specimen of doghood, "Smoky", could stand a course in psychology. The psychopath, noted for his 8 a.m. sprints across the lawn between Chapman and Condon Halls, has a psychotic condition which has undoubtedly been influenced by his budding love affair with "Teka" of Tau Kappa Epsilon. A broken leg, the result of a stumble on a street curb, has not halted "Smoky's" love for early-morning flights. He'll probably just keep stumbling along.

"Psi" of Phi Sigma Kappa keeps the furniture well nicked up as a pastime. Any stray shoe that is left around is immediately carried

downstairs from the upper regions of the fraternity house. The black collie keeps a high gloss on his coat by downing any left over gravy—his idea of a real dish.

Duck Gets in Act

"Hogan"—a duck, not a dog—has special priorities on the bathtub of Pi Kappa Alpha. Every day, the bird is brought up for an airing from his basement habitat and is given all privileges to the upstairs bathtub as he splashes to his heart's content. "Hogan" will eat most anything, meat being the one exception. He hasn't mastered the art of chewing a tough steak.

"Teka" pledged Tau Kappa Epsilon in the spring of 1949. She has the distinction of being the only co-ed admitted to membership in the fraternity. "Teka" has acquired a reputation of late for her slobbering presence in the dining hall of the Student Union when lunch time rolls around. The boxer was afflicted with a bad hip recently which gave her the appearance of a Conga dancer, but she has once more regained the casual walk of her former days.

Housebreaking Trials

The Delta Upsilon, after much debate, have decided to call their 7 week old puppy "Arab." The only observation made of their new addition to the family of cultured canines of higher education is that he is being house-broken slowly but surely. The same can be said for the Theta Chi's new brown-white-black pup.

Since "Caesar" was the name attached to a past mascot at the Kappa Sigma fraternity, it was only fitting to attach the appellation of "Cleo" to the attractive collie that now lives at the house. "Cleo," who has been weaned on ice cream, can be found stationed in front of the Spudnut shop most any time. The collie has the ability to detect the Kappa Sig walk; keep your distance unless you are familiar with it.

Sinkers, Beer Get 'Flak'

"Flak," the independent female at Sigma Phi Epsilon, is an ordinary dog in most respects. The only time she let her guard down was the time she got drunk on doughnuts and beer at The Side. "Flak" doesn't associate too freely with the other dogs on the campus, being particular as to the company she keeps.

"Scotch" and "Soda", the big eaters at the Delt house, are being given to private families because of the high cost of living. The two-some will be missed on the campus at the R. O. T. C. drills and in the library.

These dogs will never go down in history, but they will leave their mark on the campus—a dirty paw mark on the Browsing Room rug, a scratched-up door in Friendly Hall, or a forgotten bone on the Johnson Hall steps.

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Students Take Part in Panel

Nancy Ann Yates, William Lees, and Robert Bozorth will represent the University Monday at the Annual Intercollegiate Town Meeting to be held at Vanport College, Portland.

The question "What should be the responsibility of the federal government for the welfare of the people of the United States?" will be discussed before school, church, and civic club audiences.

Each student will make four or five speeches before different groups, according to Herman Cohen, instructor in speech and group adviser, who will accompany the speakers.

Bridge Series Set For Vets Memorial

A contract bridge lecture-lesson series taught by Sam Gordon, the "Kibitzer", will be offered from 8 to 10 p.m. Jan. 22 to 24 in the Veteran's Memorial building, 17th and Willamette.

Tickets for the series, which is under the sponsorship of the Pheasant Place Guild for the Crippled Children's Hospital, will be on sale from noon to 4 p.m. Monday and again Jan. 22 at the Co-op.

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SU Director Reports On 'Good' Progress

By Bill Frye

Student Union operation during fall term has had results which are termed "very good" by Director Dick Williams.

In a Wednesday interview Williams also said that present international conditions make it difficult to speculate on the future of the SU, but added, "If a trend continues, we can be assured of full development of our Union within the normal two-to-four year period."

He explained that the number of scheduled meetings held in the SU and the already well-developed program indicate that Oregon's Student Union is developing at a pace that compares with other unions in the country.

"Students and the University family have readily accepted the SU as theirs," Williams said, "and there is no worry as to their making full use of the building."

In commenting on the 16 per cent drop in enrollment this term from fall term, Williams said, "Of course a drop in enrollment will have some affect on the Student Union; a loss of that much potential patronage will be quite noticeable in some areas."

He said that the drafting of 18-year-olds would affect every student union in the country. "If that happens it will be rough next year!" he added.

Regardless of how low the enrollment drops, Williams feels sure the doors to the SU will not be locked "for the duration." He pointed out, however, that there would probably be a curtailment in service.

According to Williams, all areas in the building with the exception

of the cafeteria fared better than expected. In regard to the latter, he said, there was a little too much optimism shown before the SU opened.

The lack of expected patronage in the cafeteria was enough to bring about a cut in number of personnel employed there, Williams said, leaving the soda bar and catering service to garner the profits in the foods area.

Estimates indicate that the recreation area also ended the term favorably in the black and somewhat above what was expected.

Some landscaping is being carried out now but the planting of grass and shrubs will be left undone until spring. Slight alterations are due for the recreation area and the third floor offices, and the construction of an employee's lounge is yet to get underway.

Williams was not hesitant in admitting that operating fall term exceeded cash received, but he pointed to the high initial cost of opening such a building. The foods area, especially, was expensive to set up, he said, referring particularly to the cost of training personnel.

The SU director stated that initial expenses were expected to eliminate any profit at the outset, but he quickly guaranteed that "before the year is over this Union will make money."

Check That Board!

Students on the KWAX traffic committee are urged to check the bulletin board on third-floor Villard for a time schedule, according to Don Frost, business manager.

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