

EDIT

Ducks, Beavers Clash Tonight

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Lemon-Orange Squeeze Slated

A Horace Heidt contest winner, the Delta Tau Delta trio, and a comedy group from Alpha Gamma Delta will be featured entertainers during intermission of tonight's Lemon-Orange Squeeze.

The Student Union dance committee, which is handling the second annual Lemon-Orange Squeeze, has arranged for the varied program.

Neal Pierce, Springfield pianist who appeared on the Horace Heidt

show last summer, will begin the program. He will be followed by the Delt trio composed of Fred Schneider, Paul Barrow, and George Guldager.

The trio, which has often entertained during special events on the campus, will present a medley of popular songs.

The Alpha Gamma Delta comedy group composed of Twila Kevin, Muriel Hagendoorn, and Donna Pastrouich, will give a satire on the future of Oregon's coeds.

Oregon State College students will be honored guests at the dance this year which is expected to draw over 1,000 persons. In anticipation of the large crowd, the dance committee has arranged to open the Dad's Lounge in addition to the entire ballroom area.

The dance, a no-date affair taking the place of the regular Friday night mixer, is scheduled to begin following the Oregon-OSC game in McArthur court.

President Sees Steady Future

By Ken Metzler

Next year's expected drop in enrollment at the University may not materialize "in any severe proportions," and in subsequent years enrollment may increase, according to present analysis of selective service and defense proposals, University President Harry K. Newburn said Thursday.

Newburn, however, declared the prediction was not conclusive and was based on several tentative assumptions, including the assumption that the military defense proposal of Mrs. Anna Rosenberg and Defense Secretary George C. Marshall will pass Congress as it now stands.

"According to our present analysis and with the assumption that the military defense program of Mrs. Rosenberg and General Marshall is passed in its present form, and if it operates as some have testified it would, then our enrollment would not slip in any serious manner," President Newburn said.

Reasons for Optimism

The military defense bill calls for the drafting of 18-year-olds, but present defense machinery is not set to absorb them all in the first year, the president said.

For this reason, and also because fewer sophomores, juniors, and seniors would be drafted if the proposed defense department bill is passed, President Newburn believed next year's enrollment would not dip sharply under the proposed bill.

Another factor in keeping enrollment on an even keel may be the proposed expansion of college ROTC programs, he said. A bill calling for the expansion was re-introduced into the present session of Congress and is supported by the sponsors of the military defense program.

The bill calls for government support of students enrolled in the four-year ROTC course.

The number of students reaching college age will increase sharply during the next few years, according to figures on birth rates furnished by the State Board of Health. This factor is expected to increase enrollment.



PRESIDENT H. K. NEWBURN

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U.O. DEFENSE BRANCHES NAMED ASUO Names Yell Squad Members

Little Relates Basic Program

A basic plan of setting up five major branches for the University's civilian defense program has been announced by Sidney W. Little, campus defense coordinator and dean of the school of architecture and allied arts.

The five branches include buildings and utilities, administration, control, operations, and special emergencies. Deputies in charge of each will be named in the immediate future.

Effort Minimized

Little stressed that "civilian defense is to be set up through a minimum of effort on everybody's part merely as preparation in case of a war emergency, and not with any certainty that it will actually be used.

"Food, housing, communication, and hospitalization are the most important and will involve the most work," he said. "Farthest removed from actual operation, I believe, is the division of special emergencies, which involves such things as bomb shelters. It is being included merely as an eventuality.

Long Range Preparations

"Although we have overlooked no aspect, we are concentrating mostly on those projects requiring training programs and detailed preparation, such as housing surveys and the education of nurses' aides," commented Little.

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Our Generation Punches Clock, Too

Results of a recent poll taken in campus living organizations shows that 29.4 per cent of the men students are wholly self-supporting while 9.4 per cent of the women are paying in full for their own education.

The poll also revealed that 47.8 per cent among men and 37.3 among women are partially self-sufficient, while 22.8 per cent of the men and 53.2 per cent of the women are wholly dependent.

Figures were taken from information released by the Office of Student Affairs.



SIDNEY W. LITTLE

Like to Dance? 'Finian's' Needs You and You

Dance tryouts for "Finian's Rainbow," slated for production Apr. 18-21, will be held at 4 p.m. today on the main stage of the University Theater.

Bettie J. Owen, instructor in physical education, will be dance director for the musical comedy. Miss Owen and Horace W. Robinson, director of the play, will handle tryouts.

Opportunities for solo dances, group dances, couples, and trios are available in the play. Any student, with or without experience, who is interested in dancing, may attend the tryouts. Interested students who cannot attend today's tryouts, may contact Miss Owen or Mr. Robinson and make special arrangements.

The dancing in "Finian's" is "exuberant, gay, joyful, and highly informal," according to Miss Owen. She urges students who feel like "kicking up their heels" to attend the tryouts, since a large number of dancers is required.

Semi-classical, folk, modern, hep-cat—in fact, every kind of dancing—will be utilized in the musical comedy, Miss Owen said.

Lekas, Charlton Receive Posts

Tom Lekas, junior in business, and Pete Charlton, freshman in Liberal Arts, were formally approved as yell squad members at a meeting of the Executive Council Thursday afternoon.

Lekas and Charlton will take over their new duties at tonight's basketball contest between Oregon and Oregon State.

Call for Petitions

Petitions for the two vacancies on the Student Court will be accepted until 5 p.m. Monday, Barry Mountain, ASUO president, said. Mountain urged that more girls and sophomores apply for the open positions. A junior and a sophomore member are to be appointed to the court. Interviews will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the SU board room.

Mountain announced that the Executive Council would consider the following at its regular Monday meeting:

Duck Preview petitions and interviews; Student Court interviews and appointments; Sports Night program; and discussion of the old and new constitutions in respect to by-laws.

Barbara Stevenson, Associated Women Students president, will present the AWS point system to the council for approval at the Monday session.

"Rights Are Taken For Granted"

Pound, Noted Jurist, Charms Hearers

By Adeline Garbarino

Roscoe Pound, noted American jurist, failed to follow his grandfather's advice last night. He talked for more than 50 minutes, but none of the 300 people who crowded the back room of the Student Union ballroom seemed to mind.

One of the foremost thinkers of our time, Pound said that if our country continues at the rate that it's now going, it will call for the supermen we thought we got rid of in the last war.

"A right," said Pound, "is a reasonable expectation involved in

'DIMES' CAMPAIGN LAGGING

The March of Dimes drive on the Oregon campus could make a substantial collection if every student contributed one dime, Chairman Lillian Schott stated Thursday.

This sum would bring the total contributions to almost \$500.

The drive began on Jan. 15 and will end next Wednesday. Nancy O'Connor, chairman of collections, reported Thursday that approximately \$14 has been contributed to the drive through the Co-op and Student Union booths. Alpha Hall is the only living organization which has reported collections, but contributions were described as "lagging."

Money collected on the campus will be added to Lane County con-

tributions to meet a goal of \$50,000. Half of the money collected in the community is sent to the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis for important services which the local chapters cannot perform for themselves.

The money remaining here goes entirely to the treatment of Lane County victims. Enough money must be collected to insure continuing care for polio victims of previous years and provide reserves for new cases, Miss Schott explained.

Funds which go to the national foundation finance research projects, provide supplementary funds for epidemic areas, train personnel in therapy, and instruct nurses and doctors in care of the disease.

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