

# Proceedings Reversed In Rally With Women Scheduled to Host Men

A snowball rally for the Oregon State basketball series, will swing into action at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, ending at the west entrance of the Student Union at 6:45.

Procedure will be reversed for the rally, with women's organizations picking up the men's groups. The rally will be on foot, the Rally Board emphasized.

Women will leave their residences at approximately 6:15 and go to pick up the house they are paired with. The rally will snowball from the upper, middle, and lower campus.

Coach John Warren and the team will be present at the rally, as well as the rally squad. Short talks will be given by team members, including Captain Will Urban, Jim Loscutoff, Bob Peterson, Ken Hunt, Curt Barclay, Mel Krause, and Jack Keller.

### Games Important

"Since the two-game series with OSC is the deciding factor in the Northern Division championship,

all students are urged to attend the rally," the rally board stated.

Pairings are as follows: Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma; Alpha Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha; Alpha Omicron, Pi, Sigma Alpha Mu; Alpha Phi, Beta Theta Pi; Alpha Xi Delta, Campbell Club; Ann Judson House, Delta Upsilon; Carson 2, Pi Kappa Phi; Carson 3, Sigma Nu; Carson 4, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Carson 5, Alpha Tau Omega; Chi Omega, Sigma Chi; Delta Delta Delta, Theta Chi; Delta Gamma, Veterans' Dorms; Delta Zeta, Delta Tau Delta; Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Psi; Highland House, Philadelphia House; Sigma Kappa, University House, Hendricks Hall, John Straub; Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Sigma; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Gamma Delta; Orides, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Pi Beta Phi, Phi Delta Theta; Rebec House, Phi Sigma Kappa; Susan Campbell Hall, Pi Kappa Psi; and Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha.

# Theater Tickets on Sale For Next Week Only

Weekend performances for "Goodbye, My Fancy," are sold out, University Theater business manager Virginia Hall reported Tuesday, but there are still tickets left for the Monday through Thursday performances of next week.

Admission to the hit comedy, which will probably show to packed houses each performance, is \$1 or a season ticket stub.

The play will be centrally staged, and presented, under the direction of Ottilie Seybold, in the arena theater in Villard Hall.

The comedy, a recent Broadway hit with Madeline Carroll, concerns a Congresswoman who returns to her alma mater to accept an honorary degree. In her undergraduate days she had been expelled from the school because she stayed out past closing hours one night, and was caught climbing in the window by her housemother.

She left the school rather than disclose the name of the man with whom she had spent the evening — a young history professor, who is now president of the University.

For the intervening 20 years both she and the professor-turned-president have idealized the other, keeping their "love" alive, though they had not in the years ever seen one another.

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## Schedule Changes Announced Today

Corrections in the spring term time schedule of classes have been announced today as follows:

**Anthropology** — Anth. 413, 10 MWF, Johnson basement; Anth. 437, 2 MWF, Johnson basement.

**English** — Eng. 315, 11 MWF, 1 Ore; Wr. 113, 3 MWF 215 Friendly (added).

**Political science** — PS 490, 1 MWF, Quonset 2.

**Business administration** — BA 222, 8 MTuThS, 105 Commerce; BA 440, 8 MWF, 7 Commerce; BA 442, 8 TuThS, 7 Commerce.

**Physical education service courses** — PE 180 (fundamentals II), 11 MWF, Gerlinger; PE 180 (elementary swimming II), 1 MWF, pool.

# Cerf to Discuss Changing Styles of Humor Tonight

By Adeline Gabardino

The amazing Bennett Cerf will talk at 7:30 p.m. tonight in McArthur Court on "Changing Styles in American Humor."

A reception for students and faculty honoring Cerf will be held after the speech, at 9:15 p.m. in the Dads' Lounge of the Student Union, sponsored by the SU Board and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Half of Cerf's activities would be too much for any average man, says one columnist. "As a

writer, publisher, compiler of anthologies, and current columnist, Bennett Cerf continues to amaze all who know him with his remarkable ability to keep so many irons in the proverbial fire."

Cerf began his career as a humorist early in life. As editor of "The Jester," humor magazine at Columbia University, he enlivened its pages considerably through his ability.

"A supersalesman is one who can sell a man with a Phi Beta Kappa key a double-breasted suit," said Cerf who found himself upon graduation from Columbia in 1920 a member of Phi Beta Kappa as well as the possessor of a journalism



BENNETT CERF

# PhiKappaSigma Votes To Rejoin Greek Bloc

## UO Women To Vie Monday For Positions

Twenty offices will be at stake in the campus elections for women's organizations, scheduled Monday. All major offices of the Associated Women Students, Women's Athletic Association, and the YWCA will be filled.

Proposed renaming of the WAA to Women's Recreational Association will be included on the WAA ballot.

It will take a two-thirds vote of all women students to change the name of the Women's Athletic Association to Women's Recreation Association.

The vote will take place Monday in Gerlinger Lobby, during the elections for new officers of the WAA, the AWS, and the YWCA.

The name-change was approved Jan. 14 by the AWS Cabinet, but, in as much as it changes Section I of the AWS Constitution, it needs approval of all women students.

AWS positions to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, and reporter. President, vice-president, secretary, sergeant-at-arms, and custodian are open in the WAA race, while the YWCA will seek a new president, first and second vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer, upperclass commission chairman, and sophomore commission chairman, and vophoreman and secretary.

The slate of candidates for these offices will be released Friday. Established policy of the organization prevents earlier release to avoid campaigning.

Official voting will take place Monday in Gerlinger Lobby.

## House 'Dissatisfied' With USA, Accepts AGS Invitation to Return

In a surprise move Tuesday, Phi Kappa Sigma petitioned to the Associated Greek Students to rejoin the Greek bloc. The fraternity's action followed a Monday night chapter meeting in which members voted to leave the United Students Association, a party they helped establish in 1948.

AGS President Bill Carey, to whom the petition was given, called two meetings of his party Tuesday to act on the request.

A short discussion during the second meeting ended with a motion passed unanimously, with all but three houses belonging to the party in attendance.

The first meeting was held at 4 and the second at 6:30 p.m.

In explaining his reason for calling the special meetings, Carey said that Millard Kinney, president of Phi Kappa Sigma, had requested that he do so after learning the sentiments of his fraternity.

Carey said that Kinney felt a two-week waiting period until the next scheduled AGS meeting would lead to "repercussions in his house," so he asked for the special meeting.

Kinney later gave reasons for the fraternity's move, saying Phi Kappa Sigma was "dissatisfied with the work of USA," and that it wholly approved of the "clean-up" of AGS, and its policies and procedures as set up in its new constitution.

He also added that his house felt "all Greeks should be united on the campus in as many ways as possible."

When asked if he understood the provision in AGS' constitution that prohibits houses from having candidates for ASUO offices for one year following their readmission into the Greek bloc, Kinney said that the constitution had been discussed in Monday's chapter meeting.

Senior AGS Representative Merv Hampton said, "Then it's clear that this is not a move calculated for political expediency." Kinney agreed.

Phi Kappa Sigma was one of eight Greek houses on campus that withdrew in May 1948 from the Affiliated Students Association, then the party name for the Greek

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## Kick Out Exec Council

# Co-educational Living Suggested to ASUO

By Larry Hobart

Co-educational living will be established on the University of Oregon campus and the entire ASUO Executive Council will be impeached — if suggestions found in the ASUO suggestion box are carried out.

The novel plans for the improvement of campus life were revealed Monday evening when ASUO president Barry Mountain presented the student notes to the Executive Council.

Donald DuShane, director of student affairs, spoke briefly on the proposed co-educational living program in connection with deferred living. The student suggestion declared that plan would "benefit

all students."

One irate student suggested that the "John and Marcia" record in the Student Union be smashed so that he could study in the Soda Bar.

Practical suggestions offered by members of the student body included the building of a new swimming pool to replace the 50-year-old structure now in use, a central location for turning in petitions for campus jobs, orientation meetings for petitioners, and the resuming of coat-checking services in the SU.

Concrete suggestions were given to council members by Mountain for more detailed checking as to their plausibility.

degree.

After his graduation Cerf worked at the same time as a reporter on the New York Herald Tribune and a clerk in the Stock Exchange. He came into his own as a publisher when he bought the Modern Library Series. Later he founded Random House. As its president he read the manuscripts for "Guadalcanal Diary," decided to publish it, and contracted for the manuscript within eight hours.

Twenty-seven years of work with Cerf and their authors have given Cerf a comprehensive view of the literature of the times.

In the last few years, with the publication of his five books of humor, Cerf's name has become a by-word in American homes where readers have chuckled over his collections of humorous stories: "Try and stop Me," "The Pocketbook of Jokes," "Anything for a Laugh," "Laughing Stock," and his latest, "Shake Well Before Using."

As final lecturer in the University Lecture Series for winter term,

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