

MacArthur Takes Frisco

Oregon Daily



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'Donor' Search Begins

The second Red Cross blood drive on the Oregon campus will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Pledge cards containing appointment times are being distributed to students by speakers appearing at living organizations.

Donors may sign up between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday and between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday. Pledge cards will be collected at living organizations or they may be turned in to Roger Nudd, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, or Gerry Pearson, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Information has reached the campus that Oregon State is out to beat Oregon in their blood drive which will start sometime in May. Their slogan is "One Thousand Donors, Beat Oregon." In their last drive Oregon State was below the 300 mark while Oregon soared to the top with 496 pints.

In order to reach the larger quota set for Oregon in this drive it is important that students sign up and turn in their pledge cards as soon as possible, chairmen explained.

The Lane County Red Cross Chapter also asks that all students who have received blood type cards bring them when they give blood, so that time will be saved in getting the blood ready for Korea.

Those who have not yet sent parent release cards to their parents are asked to do so immediately. A blank appears in this issue of the Emerald. These cards are only necessary for students under 21.

Co-op Board To Nominate 3 New Members

Nominations for three members of the University Co-op Board will be made at the board's annual meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in 207 Chapman.

Business of the Co-op for the past year and plans for the future will be discussed.

Positions open are the sophomore position, for one-year term, and two junior positions, for two-year terms. Nominations must be made from the floor, and at least two candidates must compete for each position.

At least 15 Co-op members must be present at the meeting in order to transact business. Membership can be verified by presentation of Co-op cards.

The board is composed of two faculty and five student members—one sophomore, two juniors, and two seniors. Present student members are Bob Pearce, senior in business, president; Barbara Stevenson, senior in English, vice-president; Bill Marshall, junior in business, secretary; and Kay Kuckenberg, junior in political science, and Merle Davis, sophomore in business, members-at-large.

Legislature Sleeps On Proposals

The State Board of Higher Education building program was blocked Tuesday, at least temporarily.

The joint legislative ways and means committee refused all suggestions for financing a building program which included requests by the State Boards of Higher Education and Control.

Later Tuesday the Senate and House tax committees recommended that a cigarette tax of three cents a package be levied to finance the program, the money to be placed into the general fund, and that the money for the buildings be taken out of the general fund.

The recommendation was sent to the joint ways and means committee, which had previously defeated a motion to defeat the entire program, and which had ended its meeting by tabling a motion to tentatively approve \$7,500,000 worth of buildings. (The entire program requested \$8,620,000.)

The University medical school teaching hospital, Business Administration-social sciences addition, and the remodeling and addition to the School of Journalism are included in the State Board of Higher Education's part (\$6,620,000 requested) of the complete program.

Jr.-Sr. Ticket Deadline Today

Today is that last day for junior and senior women planning to attend the YWCA Junior-Senior Breakfast to buy their tickets. Price of the tickets is 98 cents, and they may be purchased from living organization representatives.

The breakfast will be held at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom. The theme "Bargain Breakfast" has been carried out in posters placed in living organizations and tickets shaped like price tags.

"Buys for the Activity Wise" will be the topic of Mrs. Roy McCall, wife of the speech department head, and main speaker. Other speakers will be Miss Lois Greenwood, executive director of the YWCA, and Ann Darby, Y president.

All-Campus Sing Dates Decided

Eliminations for the All-Campus Sing will be held May 1 for women and May 2 for men, according to Jeanne Hoffman and Marilyn Thompson, co-chairmen for the Junior Weekend event.

Houses are asked to report to the chairmen one week preceding the eliminations the dress which they will wear for the Sing. No costumes or decorative accessories will be allowed. Suits or white shirts and slacks will be in order for the men.

Finian's Cast To Hold Extra Night Showing

By Don Smith

There's singing on the stage and singing in the box office at the University Theater.

An extra performance of "Finian's Rainbow," musical-comedy directed by Horace W. Robinson, has been tentatively set for Tuesday evening. The play was scheduled to end this Saturday, but all



Horace Robinson

tickets for this week's shows have been sold.

Tickets for the Tuesday production may be purchased at the theater box office for one season ticket stub, or \$2 for non-season ticket holders. The popular musical may beat the attendance record set in the new theater last season by "Warrior's Husband."

"Finian's Rainbow" is the first contemporary musical to be produced by the theater since the 1942 production of "Of Thee I Sing." The Pulitzer Prize-winning musical, produced in connection with the Junior Weekend activities, was also directed by Robinson.

In addition to his regular directorial chores, Robinson designed the setting for "Finian's Rainbow." The setting, which has a tree on stage, was executed by the staff of Technical Director William E. Schlosser.

Inflation Strikes Oregon Annual

Inflation has hit the Oregon Annual, Oregon yearbook.

The price of next year's book will be \$6.75 instead of the \$6 which was charged for the 1951 Oregon Annual.

This raise in price was decided by a five to four vote of the Student Publications Board at its last meeting. Other prices considered by the board were \$6.50 and \$7.

Reasons given for the raise were increased costs in printing and materials.

At the same meeting of the board, Bob Funk was named editor, and Chuck Isaac, business manager, of the 1952 Oregon Annual.

Red Riot, Cheering Mark Mac's Return

(Editor's Note: Regardless of your feelings about President Truman's action in relieving General Douglas MacArthur of his various commands in the Pacific and Asia, you have to agree that the return of this World War II hero to the United States for the first time in 14 years is one of the truly top newstories of this or any recent year. The Emerald regarded MacArthur's arrival in San Francisco with such great importance that it sent three of its top newsmen to the scene, to give you an eyewitness account of the dramatic highlights of this event.)

E-X-C-L-U-S-I-V-E

By JIM HAYCOX, TOM KING, and KEN METZLER

SAN FRANCISCO (Special to The Emerald)—April 17—A Communist demonstration led to a scuffle on streets of San Francisco Tuesday night minutes before the landing of General MacArthur's plane.

Some 75 sign bearers paraded down a major street near the St. Francis Hotel with signs saying "Students Want Education and Peace," "Admit China to the U.N." and "Peace Now—Get Our Troops Out of Korea."

Angry townspeople started pushing the sign bearers back and destroying their signs. A serviceman angrily asked one of the sign bearers, "Do you care if your son is dead or alive?"

The reply was "I want to see him alive—but not under MacArthur."

A Homecoming Welcome He'll Never Forget

This was just before San Francisco gave hero-General Douglas MacArthur a homecoming welcome he'll never forget.

This excited Golden Gate city hailed a gigantic greeting to the 71-year-old soldier-statesman who came back to his native United States after an absence of 14 years. Wednesday he will head a downtown parade and give a "thank you" speech to the citizens who last night heralded his arrival.

MacArthur's trim, silver-coated Constellation, rechristened the "Ba-taan," shot out of the dark shadows across the bay and brought the general, his wife, and his 13-year-old son in to the International Airport here at 8:29 p.m.

Thousands who had waited all evening were strung out over the field and had surged down to the gates as the five-star-general—clear-eyed, grim, and unemotional—stepped firmly forward from the plane. A thunderclap-welcome broke loose through the throng. The general had come home in a drama that was reminiscent of the way he had waded ashore at Leyte Island in the Philippines with the words, "I have returned."

This time, MacArthur again was equal to the occasion. He told everyone simply and with warmth — "You have no idea how good it is to be here." — "It's good to be back."

Firing Prompts Greatest Fireworks Since V-J Day

Completion of the 54-hour hop from Tokyo came just six days after President Truman initiated a major controversy by relieving MacArthur of all his commands. The arrival prompted a grandiose demonstration that this tradition rich metropolis has not seen since V-J Day.

A parade of pomp and fireworks mixed with the confused emotions of the crowd to record the history-making event. Two public dignitaries, including Gov. Earl Warren, and three top-brass service officials gave MacArthur their personal hand-clasp.

An Army band swung into the traditional "Ruffles and Flourishes"—four of them—the most sanctioned by Army protocol. Then it played "The General's March" as the honor and color guards (composed of approximately 240 men) stood by. The General inspected the guard, which is optional, and addressed one soldier during the tour.

The 16-mile journey from the airport to his quarters, the St. Francis Hotel, was lined by upwards of 70,000 onlookers who awaited the arrival with virtually as much eagerness as the General must have himself.

A Slight Smile on the General's Face

There was a slight smile on his face. Someone shouted to Gov. Warren, who was riding with MacArthur, "Let's put him up for Governor." Another said, "They didn't want him over there, but we'll take him here."

The General's smile became broader with that comment and he waved at the crowd.

As the General, Gov. Warren, and Mayor Elmer Robinson entered the door of the hotel, the crowd surged in behind him. He went immediately to his suite.

More than 1,000 letters and telegrams as well as gifts from well-wishers all over the nation awaited him.

MacArthur had urged that the celebration be modified. But San Francisco busted its buttons anyway. While the crowd heralded the arrival, it also was awed by the monumental nature of the affair. Some yelled loudly, there were signs reading "MacArthur for President," and other stood by, their voices choked up with tears, pinching their cheeks.

His Face Set and Grim—His Eyes Sparkling

The General followed his wife out of the plane when he arrived. His face was set and grim—but his eyes were sparkling and even his iron-mask countenance could not suppress that. He shook heads steadily and confidently with a nodding glance, first with the notables and then with Army privates and "men in the street" who besieged his special car and thrust their hands through the windows in order that the General might clasp them.

The radiant, ever-smiling Mrs. MacArthur gave roses to a few admirers who stumbled over one another seeking to obtain a more intimate glimpse of the official party.

Young Arthur MacArthur was almost as unemotional as his famous

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