

"Don't Mistie a Kistie"

Amphibians Announce Pageant Theme

Theme for the Amphibian's annual water pageant has been announced by Cathy Vilas, the swimming honorary's president. This year's theme will be "Swimming Down to Rio."

Tickets for the show, to be held at 8:15 p.m. May 8 and 9, in the Men's pool, will go on sale next week. Anyone wishing a ticket may obtain one from any Amphibian member or may buy one at the cage in Gerlinger Hall. Price for the tickets will be 60 cents.

UO Microwave Work Studied

Howard D. Edwards paid a special visit to the University to inspect research in microwave spectroscopy being carried on by W. V. Norris, professor of physics.

Edwards is with the Airforce Cambridge Research Laboratories at Cambridge, Mass. in charge of this division of microwave work. He interviewed R. T. Ellickson, head of the department, and Norris.

According to Norris, there are only three schools in the country doing prominent work on spectroscopy: Harvard under E. Bright Wilson, Columbia under Charles Towns, and the University of Oregon under Norris, assisted by Craig Hudson, graduate student.

E. Ben Neher, former graduate student in physics at the University, also visited the physics department recently in connection with microwave research.

He was engaged in such research while here, as assistant to W. V. Norris, professor of physics. Neher is now working for the United States Army Engineers at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

College boy's invitation to a dance. "Come on worm, let's wiggle."

"Don't Mistie a Kistie"

Scribe Pursues Solution Of Preferential System

By Phil Bettens

Class offices for the coming year will also be elected under the preferential voting system, explained in Thursday's Emerald article.

Under this system, the voter indicates his preference for each office by selecting the candidate who is his first choice, second choice, and so forth down the ballot.

And, as is the case with the general student body positions, all candidates will be running merely for class offices. There will be no distinction between president, vice-president, and representatives on the ballot.

The voter will give his number one vote to the person he wants for class president; the candidates getting the highest and next highest total of number one votes will be elected president and vice-president respectively.

Independents Enter Field

There will be no secretary or treasurer positions among the class offices. The candidates chosen as representatives to the ASUO senate from the class will fill these offices.

The two political parties on the campus have named the candidates they are supporting for class president and representative. However, several independent candidates have entered the field, and their success will depend upon the number of supporters they can rally.

To win a post under the prefer-

ential voting system, a candidate needs only to get a quota—explained Thursday—to be declared elected. Under the manner in which the "quota" is established, it's impossible for more candidates to get "quotas" than there are positions to be filled.

Senior Candidates 'Set'

In the senior class race, it's fairly certain that all candidates running will be elected to one position or another. There are four candidates running for four offices—president, vice-president, and two representatives—two having been nominated by each campus party.

But the addition of some non-partisan candidates to the sophomore and junior class races has made the outcome less certain here; there are more candidates than offices, and someone's got to lose.

The preferential voting system, as outlined in these two articles, requires an intelligent electorate to make it work correctly. The system has been used here in previous years, and University students have made it successful in past elections.

But there are many puzzling things about this system that haven't been explained. On Monday we'll try to answer some of the questions you may have about preferential voting.

Govt. Issues New Draft Plan Based on Mental, Physical Test

A plan for assuring each branch of service its fair share of new men on the basis of mental and physical qualifications has been announced by Secretary of Defense George Marshall.

Word of the plan, which goes into effect Tuesday, was received this week in the Office of Student Affairs. It will apply to men entering through enlistment or Selective Service.

Distribution

Under the program, each service is to receive men in accordance with the normal distribution of mental groups within the national male population. Standard mental tests will be used by all military departments.

A balanced distribution of men in all mental groups among the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps is the essence of the new arrangement, but minimum physical standards for acceptance have also been made identical for all services.

Out of every 100 men who take the Armed Forces qualification test and qualify for military service, 8 normally fall in Group I—the highest mental group—32 in Group II, 39 in Group III, and 21 in Group IV. Each service will take men in accordance with these proportions.

Volunteers

Voluntary recruitment will still

continue, but the total number of men taken in, whether through voluntary enlistment or induction, will conform to these percentages. Should any service fail to obtain its specified quota through voluntary enlistment, shortages will be filled from among Selective Service registrants.

Minimum standard for acceptance for all branches will be that now used by the Army. Up to now, the Navy and Air Force in accepting applicants for enlistment have required 10 points more than the proposed minimum standard.

Armed Forces examining stations to administer the program will begin functioning July 1. The stations will conduct mental and physical examinations for all service entrants, whether by enlistment or induction.

Officer candidates, aviation cadets, and veterans will not be covered in the qualitative distribution program.

Korean to Report On Christian Needs

Hyunki J. Lew, Korean author, will be in Eugene for a few hours Wednesday.

He is the author and translator of 29 books, including history of philosophy and a Korean-English and English-Korean dictionary.

Lew will make a first-hand report on the needs and the future of Christianity in Korea in the light of the present conflict. A prisoner for five years during the recent war, he was forced to flee Seoul twice during the present conflict. On the latter occasions he lost all his possessions and his home was destroyed.

Lew, along with Kyung-Chik Han, is visiting major cities throughout the United States as an ambassador of goodwill sent from the churches of Korea to the people of America.

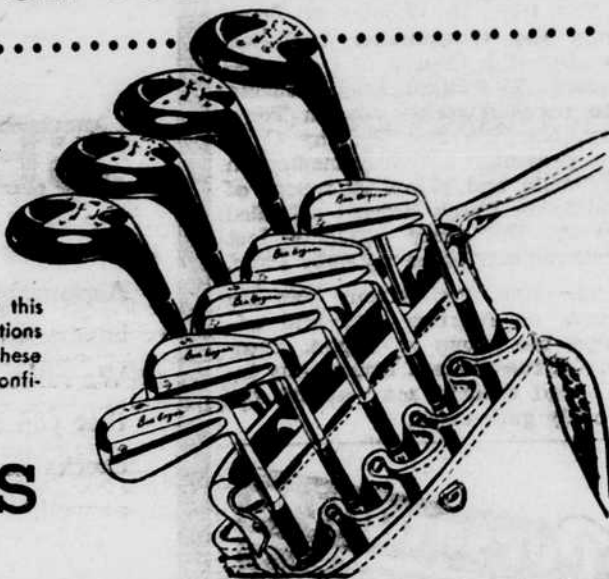
His appearance in Eugene will be at a luncheon at noon Wednesday at the First Methodist Church. Faculty members and students wishing to attend may get tickets from the Rev. Mr. Thom Hunter at Westminster House or the Rev. Mr. Berlyn Farris at the First Methodist Church.

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