

## ong Introduced at Frosh Rally

The new Oregon Fight Song, composed by John Epley and introduced at a special freshman rally of the "Fishbowl Frolic" dance in the Student Union Saturday, was very well received and should go over "big", rally squad members reported.

Only about 100 freshmen attended the rally planned especially to teach them the yells and songs, of all that we had hoped," faculty board member Jean Gould said.

A welcome rally was staged during the dance for the football team on their return from Los Angeles and the game with UCLA. Casanova, head coach, spoke briefly. The rally squad led a split for the team.

Entertainment for the dance was furnished by John Jensen, who presented a monologue, "Phonetic Action," and Greg Tass who sang "Because of You," and "I Don't Want to Cry Over You."

## Living Group Member Lists Due at Oregana

House presidents of all living organizations are requested by Oregana editor Bob Funk to turn in their membership lists by Oct. 30.

Lists should be arranged in the following manner, Funk said: graduate students, special students, seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen. Funk asked that names in all groups be arranged alphabetically.

Oregana picture schedule for the week is as follows:

- Monday—Hendricks hall
- Tuesday — Alpha Xi Delta, Ann Judson house and Chi Omega.
- Wednesday—Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma and Delta Zeta.
- Thursday—Gamma Phi Beta, Highland house and Kappa Alpha Theta.
- Friday — Kappa Kappa Gamma, Orides and Pi Beta Phi.

## Donahue to Play For Whiskerino

The Sophomore Whiskerino, to be held Saturday, Oct. 27 in the Student Union ballroom, will feature the music of Al Donahue and his orchestra.

Tickets for the dance, entitled "Razor Rollick," will go on sale today in the Co-op and the Student Union. Tickets are \$2.30 per couple. Sales will continue until the night of the dance. Dress for the dance will be short silks and suits.

Announcement of the winners of the Betty Co-ed and Joe College contest will take place during intermission, following a student vote at the dance. Individual pictures of the 12 finalists will be on display in the Co-op.

Donahue is the man who introduced "The Shrine of St. Cecilia," song favorite and recording hit. Other firsts for Donahue have included "Deep Purple," "Be Honest With Me," "Music Maestro Please," "Why Don't We Do This More Often," and "Hi Neighbor."

Aside from his recordings and radio work, Donahue has made a number of musical featurettes for Universal films and has been featured at the larger hotels and ballrooms throughout the country. His music is built around full brass reed and rhythm sections to provide music in the modern mood. Donahue states that he has "concentrated on melody for its entertainment value without giving up the rhythmic effect for dancing value."

# UO Students Ignite OSC's Bonfire; Beavers Confused

By Kitty Fraser

The Oregon State College homecoming bonfire, originally planned to burn last Friday night, was set off by Oregon students at 4 a.m. Friday, an inside source told the Emerald Sunday.

Eight carloads of persons were involved in the episode, not 24, as thought by Oregon State students spying along the route to Corvallis.

### Seven Cars Decoy; Eighth Pours Kerosene

According to the information, seven cars drove to the spot where the fire had been built, while the eighth, which had the kerosene used in setting the fire, approached the scene from another direction. The group with the kerosene sneaked up behind the fire, which was guarded by only 15 Aggies, while the rest of the delegation started a commotion to distract the guards.

The Aggies were completely confused as to what was taking place the source reported. As the "foreigners" began throwing the kerosene on the bonfire, the Beavers kept asking, "Where're you from? Where're you from?"

### Firesetters Claim They Are Beavers

Some of the firesetters said they were from OSC and reportedly got along fine.

A burning stick from one of the small fires the guards had been using to keep warm was thrown on the pile and the bonfire blazed up. However, according to one person involved, it was not a very good fire, although it momentarily blazed about 30 feet high; it couldn't be seen from more than three blocks away, and it fell apart shortly after it was set.

The Aggies tried putting out the blaze with mud immediately after it was lit, but the fire burned to rapidly, the source said. Those responsible for setting it left in a hurry, reportedly very pleased, as everything had gone "according to plan."

## Newburn Tells UO Stand on Athletics to Oregon Alumni at Los Angeles

Big-time college football must be amateur in the full sense of the word," President H. K. Newburn told University of Oregon alumni in Los Angeles Saturday. He spoke to 150 Oregon graduates at a program commemorating Oregon's 75th anniversary.

"We're not de-emphasizing football, or anything like that," Newburn declared. He added that Oregon has already embarked on a quitting program that emphasizes "selling the University itself."

"We are taking the general position that we believe in competitive athletics and that competitive athletics can contribute to educational life," he said. "We have got to reverse the trend toward professionalism."

College football today is professional, not amateur, he said, with schools bidding against each other for a player's services.

Oregon cannot compete in bidding for players," Newburn declared, and pointed out that this year's Webfoot team—which definitely doesn't shape up to the

## hibit to Feature Presidents' Photos

Portraits of the University's 75 presidents will be on display in the Student Union art gallery as part of Oregon's 75th anniversary celebration. Curt Brown Barker, vice president emeritus who joined the university faculty in 1928, has given the most of the portraits to the school.

Portrait of the late Donald Brown Erb, seventh president, now hangs permanently in the art gallery in the building which was named for him — Erb Memorial Student Union.

Other Oregon presidents were Wesley Johnson, Charles H. Chapman, Frank Strong, Prince Albert Campbell, Arnold Bennett, Clarence Valentine Boyer and H. K. Newburn, president since 1945.

Erb is the only one of the past presidents who is still living. His home is in Eugene, and his pictures will be kept together and hung in some suitable place following the 75th anniversary.

other teams on the coast—is the best example of this.

Oregon's policy is a hard one to follow, Newburn said, and he added that he thought no one school could by itself carry the load of trying to de-professionalize all college football.

# University Parking Problems Told As Students, Faculty Seek Relief

(This is the first in a series of three articles by the Emerald on the faculty-student parking problem: Editor's note.)

By Bob Southwell

With more than 2,000 student and faculty owned cars, and parking lots to accommodate 775 cars, the University of Oregon is experiencing parking difficulties.

Two major parking problems are currently before the administration:

1. Some faculty members have asked for reserved parking privileges; the administration has declined.

2. The Student Court thinks that Emerald hall and Fiji parking lots should be closed to non-university people; the administration doesn't agree.

Is the faculty entitled to reserved parking privileges? Instructors on the affirmative have formed a committee to protest the Campus Planning commission's action of last spring. Until this term the Emerald hall lot contained eight or nine reserved parking spaces for the faculty, the Friendly hall lot accommodated faculty members only and the Johnson hall lot contained five reserved spaces.

### Reserved Parking Reduced

The Campus Planning commission reduced the reserved parking privileges of Emerald Hall lot to two spaces for doctors' cars and two spaces for official state cars of the business office. It opened Friendly hall lot on a first come, first serve basis, until the science building's completion closes it entirely. At the same time it increased Johnson hall lot's reserved area to 24 spaces.

This apparent policy reversal of the planning commission was gaged to increase efficiency, according to W. C. Jones, dean of administration. He went on to ex-

plain that the reserved spaces are allotted to university officials who find it necessary to leave their parking place often and would waste expensive time searching for another one.

Out of the 24 reserved spaces of Johnson hall lot, 18 are reserved for the administrative staff. This refers to the president's office, the chancellors, the Bureau of Municipal Research, the deans and Co-op officials. Areas for two service cars and four visitors' cars complete the reserved segment.

### Faculty Misunderstands

Jones observed that the dissenting faculty group would probably understand and support the new Johnson hall lot regulation when completely informed about the awkward situation of cars leaving their parking places often.

"It was probably a mistake of timing on our part when student parking restrictions were taken off at the same time some officials retained their reserved place," Jones said. "The net result was dissatisfaction because some instructors couldn't always park in the lot next door."

On the negative side, perhaps the university faculty should be entitled to the private parking privileges which always accommodated them until this year. Opinions given in the next article of this series will reveal a cross section opinion of both students and faculty on the fairness of the new regulation. But once a final decision is made, the debate on parking still won't be settled, for it is twofold.

Should Emerald and Fiji parking lots be closed to all non-university people? The student court is recommending such a regulation. Said student court chairman Mike Adams: "We will strongly advocate it to the planning commission, since it is an administrative

## General Committee Chairmanships Announced for 1951 Homecoming

General chairmanships for the 1951 Homecoming celebration were announced Sunday by Frances Gilmore, Homecoming chairman. They are as follows:

General secretary, Bruce Wallace; Finance, Bob Metz assisted by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and

Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout honorary noise parade, Tom Wrightson assisted by Janet Leffel and Judge Elderkin; hostess selection, Neil Chase; slogan selection, Joan Cartozian and Norma Hultgren, co-chairman.

Dance, Mike Lally; alumni luncheon, Carolyn Silva; bonfire, Jack Beyers; pre-game and half-time entertainment, Rex Ballentine; promotion, Joan Walker; alumni welcome, Delores Parrish; registration, Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary, and Kwama, sophomore women's honorary; radio promotion, Dick Davies; publicity, Sally Thurston.

A meeting for all chairmen will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union, Miss Gilmore announced.

## Contest Finalists To Be Interviewed

Candidates for Joe College and Betty Coed will be interviewed today and Tuesday over radio station KASH.

Neil Chase, senior in business administration, will conduct the interviews which will be broadcast from 10 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. today and 10:15 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday as a part of the KASH program, Studio Party.

Three men and three women will appear on the program on each of the two nights.

Finalists in the contest are: Betty Coed—Libby Eriscoe, Dorothy Carr, Mary Louise Johnson, Sue Madsen, Shirley Olson and Cathy Tribe; Joe College—John Akers, Don Almy, Clyde Diller, Marty Hankinson, Karl Harshbarger and Don Parr.

## 'Night Bus' Tryouts Scheduled for Today

Tryouts for "Night Bus", a radio comedy, will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today in Studio A, third floor Villard, according to Glenn Starlin, director.

Any interested students are welcome to read for parts, said Starlin.

The drama will be presented over the Radio Workshop broadcast at 4:30 p.m. Thursday over KOAC, and rebroadcast at 6:30 p.m. over KWAX.

problem."

He went on to explain his thesis of inadequate parking in the vital campus sections. After quoting the campus lots' capacity at 775 spaces, he pointed out that there must be many more student cars than the 1,442 now registered, since last year's total was 2,400. With so many cars for so few spaces, the student court considers the closed parking lot essential.

### Other Problems Arise

At the same time, Jones insisted, "If you are going to have restricted lots you must have a police force. The university police force is not sufficiently large and we can't support a larger one."

He cited schools in such metropolitan areas as Berkeley, Los Angeles and Seattle as employing such a system to alleviate a severe parking shortage, but at the same time hiring a large police force to enforce the regulation.

Mike Adams thought that university's one policeman, Jens P. Jensen, "could patrol the two lots without any extra help."

Policeman Jensen himself said: "Dean Jones is entirely right—I have too much to do as it is." He described his present duties as a two-man job, besides handling all general police work on the campus such as complaints, etc., he must take 20 minutes out of every hour to patrol 13th ave. as classes change.

### Fiji Lot Never Full

In addition Jones cited the Fiji lot as never being full, thereby making restricted parking unnecessary. "There has not yet been a day when no parking spaces were available there," Jones said.

The major parking lots accommodate 550 cars. There are the Emerald lot at 13th and Emerald, the Friendly lot behind Friendly hall,