



Three More Finalists . . . for the titles of Joe College and Betty Coed are interviewed today. See page 3.

Mostly Cloudy . . .

. . . Wednesday with occasional rain; scattered showers Wednesday night and Thursday. High both days, 55; low Wednesday night, 45. River crested at 5.5.

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# Pep Band, Rally Plan Discussed By Rally Board

Presentation of plans for an informal pep band for all rallies and discussion of a tentative short rally Friday noon highlighted the Tuesday night rally board meeting. Ron Symons, board chairman, brought the plans for the proposed pep band before the board. Suggestions of such a group was brought up at the meeting of the music planning committee, Symons said. A pep band, plus other informal contributions of music from voluntary groups and individuals, would be used to eliminate the burden now placed upon the University band at rallies, according to the plans, Symons explained.

## Rally Not Certain

Materialization of a rally to send off the football team to Pullman at noon Friday hinges upon when the team plans to eat the Friday noon meal and when it will leave McArthur Court for the airport, it was decided by the board.

John Gram, rally board member, was selected to obtain that information. Plans were tentatively made to hold the rally at 12 noon in front of the Student Union, and to have living organizations postpone the noon meal until 12:15 p.m.

## Constitution Contemplated

Symons launched a move to draw up a constitution for the rally board. Purpose will be to place the selection of members in the hands of the board rather than those of the ASUO Senate, and to ascertain just what the powers of the rally board actually are, he said.

Appointed to a committee to work on plans for the proposed constitution were board members Pat Booth, Gram and yell king Cy Newman.

# Beard Violators To Be Dunked; Semi-Finals Set

Skull and Dagger, sophomore dunk beard-growing tradition violators at 4 p.m. today in the Fenton Pool.

Those who failed to appear at last week's disciplinary meeting are also scheduled to appear.

Those individuals who merit dunkings today include Al Swensen, Tom Aquins, Allen Geary, Herb Voremberg, Glen Sturdley, Bud Nasquin and Bill Dolphin.

Each campus men's living organization should send a sophomore candidate to the beard-growing contest eliminations scheduled for 7 p.m. today in the Student Union.

The SU barbers will select six semi-finalists, and the winner will be chosen Saturday night at the Whiskerino.

# Reception Fetes Foreign Students

A reception for the 120 foreign students on the University of Oregon campus was held Tuesday night in the Student Union. The reception was sponsored jointly by the University of Oregon religious council and the foreign student friendship foundation.

V. P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration gave the official welcome to the University in place of President H. K. Newburn, who was unable to attend. Merv Hampton welcomed the students on behalf of the ASUO and John Provart, foreign student adviser, introduced the foreign students.

Linn Buley, chairman of the foreign students friendship foundation, acted as master of ceremonies.

Hector Smith from Canada entertained the audience of about 300 people with a bagpipe solo.

# Frosh Patrol Student Union As OSC Raid Rumored

Carloads of freshmen cruised the campus late Monday night and early Tuesday morning, guarding the Student Union from a rumored "invasion" of Oregon State students which never took place.

The Beavers had apparently been here either Saturday or Sunday night, since the Skinner's Butte "O" is now black and orange and there's a wobbly "S" scorched into the grass in front of the SU.

## Frosh Guard SU

Briefly, Tuesday night's events went something like this:

Word spread through the freshman dorms that the Beavers were coming down to paint the windows of the SU, possibly in retaliation for the reported burning of their homecoming bonfire by Oregon students. A party of 50 frosh went out to patrol the area around the SU and a car was sent down Highway 99 to watch for the invaders.

Three Emeraldites, hoping to get a story and pictures of the event, cruised the streets near the Union. Their car was stopped frequently by roving bands of frosh, who questioned the motives of any car out at that late hour.

## Strange Figures Lurk

About midnight a police car showed up, followed later by three more. They circled the campus area, having been called by the SU janitor who reported strange figures lurking in the shadows of the SU dancing terrace. The apparitions turned out to be freshmen, seeking refuge from the rain in the doorways of the balcony.

Finally, about 2:30 a.m., the police advised the frosh to "go home," and promised that they would watch for the Aggies.



WHERE ARE THE Beavers? These freshmen were wondering at 2 a.m. Thursday as they waited in vain for an expected invasion from the north.

-Photo by Pete Moe

# Madwomen Attempt To Save World in Play

By Gail Savage

"I have spent each afternoon the last twenty years sitting outside the palace waiting for President Woodrow Wilson to come out," quipped Joan DeLap in reference to "Madwoman of Chailot". Miss DeLap plays the madwoman of Laconcorde in the play.

Miss DeLap is one of the four mad women who decide that the world is in pretty much of a mess; they take it upon their old, sagging shoulders to improve world conditions.

This is the twentieth main stage production on which Miss DeLap has worked in the four years she has attended Oregon. She has handled all types of jobs connected with the theater. At present Miss DeLap holds the title of wardrobe mistress for the year. She was also stage manager for "Martha," one of the largest productions the University has ever put on.

## Consulting Electrician

Consulting electrician is another title Miss DeLap has held. This was in "Elizabeth the Queen", put on by the Eugene Very Little Theater this summer.

Miss DeLap's many roles in the University productions include "Anne of the Thousand Days," "Warrior's Husband" and, more recently "Mary of Scotland".

"The theater has always held my interest," Miss DeLap explained. "My mother was in the professional theater with the Eva LaGalliane Company." She said she is interested in the academic theater, particularly directing, when she graduates from school.

## She's the Virgin

"I'm the virgin," Jo Tallman replied when asked about her role in "Madwoman of Chailot." Miss Tallman plays Gabrielle, the madwoman of Saint Suplic. "I divide most of my time between taking

care of my imaginary birds, and holding Constance's imaginary dog on my lap," she added.

This is Miss Tallman's first acting role on the main stage since she entered the University. She is a sophomore speech major, and spent much of her spare time her freshman year dipping in the paint pots of the production crew. Miss Tallman was property girl for "Born Yesterday," and controlled the sound for "Right You Are".

Miss Tallman's home town is Eugene. She starred in high school productions both her junior and

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# AWS to Sponsor Annual Auction

The most important event of the season for the A.W.S. Congress will be the annual auction on Nov. 9 in the Student Union said Sue Lichty, president of the organization, at yesterday's meeting.

All living groups on campus are urged to save items that are unwanted or not in use to sell at the auction. The day's proceeds will be turned into scholarships for deserving girls.

Joan Kopper and Sue Lichty are general chairman of the event. Other chairman are: Marian Goddar, publicity; Ethel Larson and Jane Slocum, posters; Sue Madsen and Joy Trieman, decoration; Barbara Kurilo and Betty Perkey, properties; Joan Renner and Valerie Wyman, flying speeches.

Girls are asked to petition for jobs on the various committees. The petitions should be turned in to Joan Kopper at the Phi Beta Phi house by 5:00 Friday, Oct. 26.

# City Patrol of 13th Would Permit Campus Cop to Check Parking Lots

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of three articles on the faculty-student parking problem.)

By Bob Southwell

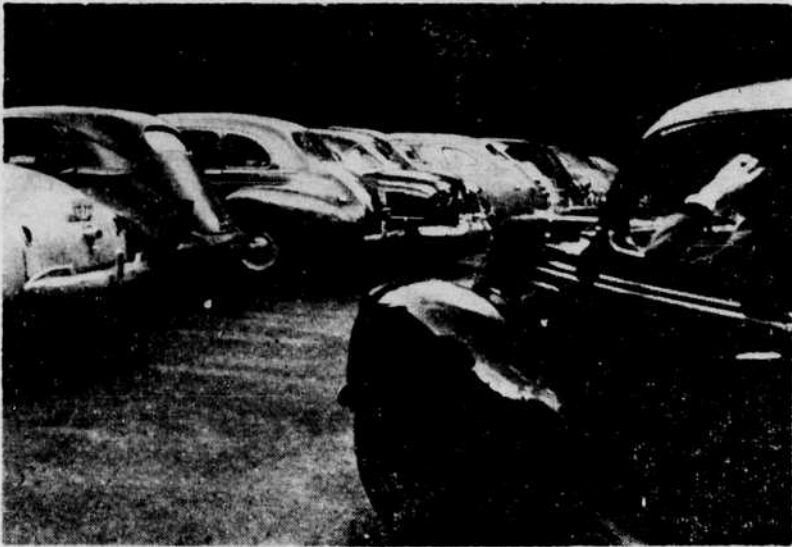
The city police suggested at Monday night's Eugene city council meeting that patrol of 13th street between classes could well mean a solution to the University of Oregon parking problem. As a result, the campus policeman, Jens P. Jensen, could be released from his constant patrolling duties to check closed parking lots.

By closing the Emerald hall and Fiji parking lots to non-university people, the current parking problem could easily be eliminated.

But it probably won't be, because this year's campus parking has stimulated a unique situation which is difficult to handle without hurting feelings.

Usually when parking problems plague an area, more parking space is considered an adequate solution. The U. of O. situation: students, faculty and administration can't agree whether any parking shortage even exists, much less settle upon a solution.

The Student Court recognizes a parking space shortage and is therefore advocating a closed parking policy in the Emerald hall and Fiji lots. The faculty evidently feels a parking shortage, for it has formed a committee to support re-



THE FRIENDLY HALL parking lot—full as usual—makes this UO student wonder why he ever brought his car down to the campus anyway.

served parking places for the instructors.

However, the administration has built its parking policy around the thesis that no shortage exists. W. C. Jones, dean of administration stated: "Restricted parking is unnecessary, for there has not yet been a day when no parking spaces were available on the Fiji lot. The faculty has expressed dissatisfaction because some instructors

couldn't always park in the lot next door."

However, it must be taken into account that upon completion of the science building, the Friendly hall lot will be closed, thereby strengthening the student and faculty arguments.

In the meantime, wouldn't the faculty and students alike be better satisfied with the extra park-

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