

Judiciary Group Talks Possibility Of Honor System

The possibility of an honor system at Oregon was the main point of discussion at the Wednesday night student court session. In addition to the discussion of an honor system, fines were paid by traffic offenders.

The discussion of an honor system was brought up when Mike Adams, chairman of the court, reported that a student committee had been by appointed ASUO President Bill Carey, and that a member of the student court was to be on the committee.

John Beal, another member of the court, suggested that the honor system be tried in one of the smaller schools and if the plan proved feasible, that it be used on the whole campus. The feeling of the court was that the problem of cheating was not entirely up to the students. They were of the opinion that the problem must be approached from both the student and the faculty level.

Public Test File

Court members favored a plan whereby previous tests would be put on file in the library and all students would have a chance to study for them. As it now stands, only a few schools and the fraternities and sororities have files of previous tests.

Adams also reported that he and Fred Risser, another member of the court, were to meet with the disciplinary committee and find out what duties the committee wished to delegate to the court.

Other business discussed included the possibility of a meeting with the planning commission, the court's office in the Student Union and a system for handling tickets. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 28.

Shaw Chorale Perform Tonight

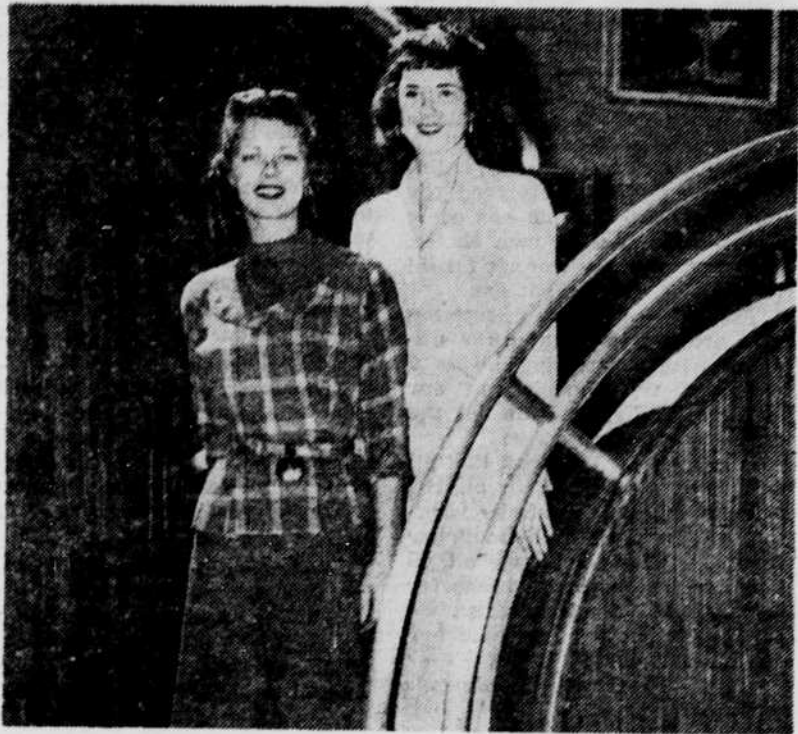
The Robert Shaw chorale and concert orchestra will perform at 8 o'clock in McArthur court for members of the Civic Music association and University students.

Or the program will be Mozart's "Requiem Mass in D minor" including the "Introit and Kyrie," "Dies Irae," "Tuba mirum," "Requiem aeternae," "Recordare," "Confutatis," "Lacrymosa," "Domine Jesu Christe," "Hostias," "Sanctus," "Benedictus," "Agnus Dei," and "Lux aeterna."

The second part of the program will feature Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzer, Op. 52 (Nos. 8-16)," Ravel's "Trois Chansons" ("Nicolette," "Trois beaux oiseaux du Paradis," and "Ronde"), Gershwin's "It Ain't Necessarily So," (from "Porgy and Bess"), and Lament for Brother Robbins, "Gone, Gone, The National Association of American Composers and Conductors named Shaw the outstanding American-born conductor of the year in 1943. In 1944 he was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship; in 1946 he was appointed choral director for the Berkshire music center at Tanglewood, Mass., director of the choral activities for the Juilliard school of Music, and guest conductor of the NBC Symphony, CBS Symphony, ABC Symphony, Boston Symphony orchestras.

Shaw almost went into the ministry before his talent for conducting was discovered, and it wasn't til 1945 that he began to study music under the German pianist, Julius Herford.

Blonde, Brunette Sorority Sisters Vying for Queen



Homecoming queen finalists Molly Muntzel and Nancy Miller

By Donna Hart

Molly Muntzel and Nancy Miller are the second duo of Homecoming queen candidates interviewed by the Emerald. Interviews of Barbara Bates and Lyle Hartley will be printed in the Emerald Friday. Wednesday's paper carried the interviews of Jody Greer and Helen Jackson.

MOLLY MUNTZEL

As an art major, Molly Muntzel, queen candidate of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha, has an enthusiasm for painting and drawing. Her ambition is to work where her art education will be of use after graduation. She was one of five students to design and paint a mural for the Eugene Children's hospital, and she holds a 1951 art scholarship.

A member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Miss Muntzel was a campus finalist for the Revlon "Fashion Plate" contest last year. She weighs 127 pounds, is 5 foot 7½ inches in height, with ash blonde hair and blue eyes.

The 21-year-old senior is from Portland. She graduated from Grant high school in the spring of 1948 and has since attended the University of Oregon. Some of her college activities include 1949 Sophomore Whiskerino decoration committee, 1949 Homecoming hostess selection committee, Junior Week-end slogan ("Far Away Places") award, and Junior Week-end flying speech committee.

Miss Muntzel enjoys reading and swimming but she spends most of her time at the art school "working and exchanging ideas with the other students about the usual topic—art."

Miss Muntzel's opinion of Homecoming is that "the schedule is more compact this year and centers mainly on the game. It gives the alums a better chance to see all the Homecoming activities and it is planned so the students will have a longer Thanksgiving vacation."

NANCY MILLER

Being a queen candidate is nothing new to Nancy Miller, 5 foot 5½ inch brunette from Salem. While still attending Salem high school, Nancy was elected as queen of the city's 1950 Cherry festival. As a freshman at the University of Oregon Miss Miller was a song queen of the 1950-51 rally squad. During winter term she was chosen as Oregon's candidate to the University of Nevada's Winter Ski carnival at Reno. She was crowned 1951 Snow Queen at that event.

Though a major in the school of liberal arts, the candidate from Kappa Alpha Theta is interested in art work, particularly in interior design. She plans to make this her career if possible. Besides art work, she is also interested in bowling, skiing and swimming. She had ample opportunity to participate in the latter activity this past summer while attending the University of Hawaii with a group of college girls from Oregon and other Pacific Coast schools.

When asked her opinion of the 1951 Homecoming events, the 19-year-old sophomore stated, "At first the schedule seemed to conflict with Thanksgiving holidays, but I believe it has been worked out to the best advantage so that almost everyone will be able to participate in the festivities."

"I know everyone is looking forward to Homecoming as much as I am. There is always so much spirit expressed in the noise parade, at the bonfire rally, and at the game—especially when it's going to be with Oregon State. Alumni and all are bound to have a good time if they take advantage of all the activities presented."

Miss Miller's activities include Amphibians, Oregon sales, Homecoming flying speeches and button sales and decoration committee for the Junior Weekend terrace dance.

SU Board Approves New Faculty Prices

(Picture on Page Six)

The Student Union board Wednesday night unanimously moved to extend the privilege of student prices to all members of the faculty, or the equivalent in rank, and to persons in the office of the chancellor and the State System of Higher Education in Eugene, for all Union functions.

Board members acted on the report of a sub-committee headed by Donald M. DuShane, director of student affairs, appointed last week to study the faculty price policy. Eligible members of the University family will receive non-transferable cards to distinguish them from townspeople. Members of their immediate families will also be eligible for student prices.

Civil service employees of the University will be granted the privilege of student prices upon

Constitution Billed As Likely Senate Topic for Tonight

An amendment to the ASUO constitution by laws may be accomplished tonight by the senate following cabinet Social Chairman Karla Van Loan's report.

In her report, she told the Emerald Tuesday, she will ask that part of the section of the constitution describing her duties be scratched out.

This is article VI, section I,

clause 2, which reads that the social chairman shall assist the ASUO president "in the supervision of the budgets of all class and ASUO social functions," and "shall gather and file reports on all ASUO and class activities and advise chairmen of these events upon their request."

"It is felt," Miss Van Loan said, that "keeping reports on activities is the specific function of the people who carry out the activities. As for the budget, it has always been assigned to the president and treasurer of the classes. There is no reason for the social chairman to have anything to do with it."

If the proposal goes through, the duties of the social chairman,

Freshmen Grade Progress Studied

Freshman progress report cards which students are filling out this week are designed to permit the freshman student to check his progress in various classes, the office of student affairs said.

The progress cards are not a new project this year. They were used last year but this is the first time that they have been used on such a large scale, the office reported.

The procedure for filling out cards is this:

The dormitory counselors issue cards to every freshman student; the student fills out the card and returns it to the counselor; the cards are sent to the office of student affairs and assembled in the correct class section; they are then sent to various professors to be signed and progress checked; finally they are sent back to the office of student affairs and reassembled to be sent to the counselors in the dormitories.

Upper classmen are not included in this project as they are expected to know from previous experience what their study faults are and how they may correct them, the office said.

Freshmen who live off campus are referred to the office of student affairs if they need counseling.

English Novelist Appears Today

Elizabeth Bowen, English novelist, will discuss "The Role of the Novelist in Today's World" at an informal coffee hour on Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the browsing room of the Student Union.

Miss Bowen is author of the novels "The Heat of the Day," a Literary Guild selection in 1949, and "The Death of the Heart". Articles and critical essays by Miss Bowen have appeared in the Saturday Review of Literature, Atlantic Monthly and Vogue magazines.

She will speak to writing classes today and read student manuscripts.

cards. Students in the extension individual application for the division are not included as members of the University family and therefore are not eligible for student prices.

Embossograph to Begin Operation
 Board chairman Ralph Hillier reported that the embossograph (standardized poster) machine will begin operations on Monday. Pat Choat will be in charge of the operations. Services of the machine will be available to any campus organization at a nominal fee.

Action was initiated last year by the board to acquire the embossograph for convenience of campus organizations. Miss Choat will hold regular office hours, which will be posted, and organizations may contact her during these hours in room 336 of the Student Union.

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Senate Agenda

Agenda for the ASUO senate meeting at 6:30 p.m. this evening in room 334 of the Student Union will include reports from:

- Assembly committee
- Student Union board
- Rally board
- Athletic chairman
- Social chairman
- Public relations chairman
- Homecoming chairman
- Entertainment chairman

(new office to be decided upon tonight by the senate)

an appointive member of the cabinet selected by the president, will be to "assist the ASUO president in the coordination of all campus social events."

The senate may make the amendment by two-thirds vote of all its members. If the senate does amend, it will be the first change in the new document's history. The constitution was adopted in the Spring of 1950 and came into effect in the fall of 1951.

ASUO president Bill Carey also plans to ask the group to approve a new non-elective officer-entertainment chairman—who will serve on the cabinet. His choice for the office is Gerry Pearson, junior in liberal arts.

Among the duties of the president, as prescribed by the constitution, is one that "He may create new non-elective officers if approved by a majority vote of the senate."

Miss Pearson described the office as one which "would keep all entertainment activities at the president's fingertips." There is an entertainment committee functioning at present, of which she is chairman. So the cabinet job, she said, did not mean the creation of a "new" office.

A third report, that being made by Athletic Chairman Jack Smith, may also ask for constitution revision. Smith's duties includes supervision of the athletic committee, rally board and intramural committee.

Stray Nag Bests Local Policeman

A horse got the best of a city policeman Tuesday afternoon.

Answering a call by a woman who complained that a stray horse was ambling through her neighborhood, the officer explained it this way. "I contacted the horse who showed writer (the officer) the city limits sign just 2 feet north of where he was standing, so writer could not extradite under those conditions and cleared."