



White Elephants, Pledge Classes Go on Sale Today

The Alpha Chi Omega pledge class, the Sigma Chi sophomore class and "white elephants" contributed by campus living organizations will be sold by auctioneer Bob Chambers at the Associated Women Students' auction at 4 p.m. today on the Student Union porch.

Sneak previews of the entertainment to be presented for the highest bidders will be presented. The Alpha Chi pledges will do a take-off on the song "Frankie and Johnnie." Sigma Chi's sophomore class is to give a black-faced act.

The runners up in the girls division, the Pi Beta Phi pledges, will give a song and "bottle-band" number, and two Alpha Delta Pi pledges are to pantomime the song "Why did I Believe You?"

Each campus living organization has been asked to have a representative at the auction to bid for his house.

Small articles will be priced and set on tables for students to buy. Money will be taken on the spot, when a student bids on the larger items or groups being auctioned.

Money raised at the auction will be used for scholarships for campus women. Last year's AWS Auction brought over 90 dollars for scholarships.

Bird Presented To Entertainers By Unknown Fan

The Delt Trio, campus entertainers, this week received a duck mascot from an anonymous fan.

An accompanying note said "... a token of our inexpressible gratitude for the entertainment you have provided."

Fred Schneider, Trio manager, said, "we appreciate the duck, 'Stinky', but will the sender please tell us how to take care of it. It hasn't eaten anything since we've had it."

Reason: The duck's been dead for several weeks.

'Friday at Four' Entertainment Set In SU Fishbowl

The third in the series of "Friday at Four" in the Student Union fishbowl will be held today.

A group of Hawaiian students, Charlie Oyama, Jimmy Solidum, Alan Twvakinekona, Marmi Magoon and Giles Godfrey, will provide musical numbers on the bass, guitar, ukulele, and piano. Miss Magoon will also do a hula.

The weekly event is sponsored by the SU concert committee, under the chairmanship of Jim Wilson.

Full House Claps Shaw's Musicians To Eight Encores

The Robert Shaw Chorale and concert orchestra performed to a packed house at McArthur Court last night.

The reception was so good that eight encores were given, Robert Shaw having to yell for mercy at the end, "What do you want—blood?"

Encores included an Israeli folk song, "For Out of Zion Comes the Law;" an old English folk song, "Dear, Dear What Can the Matter Be?"; an American folk song, "Polly-Wolly Doodle;" Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma;" another American folk song, "Listen to the Mockingbird;" a novelty, "Little Bird, Little Bird, Go Through My Window;" "There's Nothing Like a Dame," from "South Pacific" by Rodgers and Hammerstein; and "Sit Down Servant," a Negro spiritual.

The Requiem Mass in D minor by Mozart occupied the first part of the program and was well received. The later numbers, Brahms' "Liebeslieder Walzer" and Ravel's "Trois Chansons" were given explanations by Mr. Shaw in person, and the concert became more and more informal as the evening wore on the planned program ended with Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess".

The orchestra accompanying the singers was clear and gave evidence of being a very professional group. The singers, true to Shaw's philosophy of what singing should be, were clear and precise in their diction, except when the tempo was too fast.

Senate Blasts SU; Phone Hearing Closed to Students

By Jim Haycox

If the glass counter in the Student Union "fishbowl" didn't melt last night it wasn't because of something the senate didn't say about it. Heavy criticism was directed at the management, and mismanagement, of the soda bar and at the Student Union board which, said at least two members, turned a deaf ear to student suggestions for improvement.

Arlo Giles led the spearhead of complaint which met a Student Union board report read by Merv Hampton, ASUO vice president.

"Service is not so slow," he said, "as people make it. It would be the same if 35 to 40 crowded into a downtown restaurant. The soda bar has had green help and the wage scale is set by the state. As many people are employed behind the bar as there is room for and economically feasible."

"People are critical," Hampton said "on a subject they know very little about."

Phone Hearing Closed

A brief bombshell at the meeting was the revelation that no students, either from Oregon or OSC, would be able to attend the telephone hearing. A letter from OSC President Donn Black read by Bill Carey, ASUO president, said Governor Douglas McKay "is going to take our stand in this matter." The hearing will take place between Nov. 10 and 15.

With a vivacity which seemed to characterize the whole meeting, the senate unanimously passed a resolution to "urge faculty assistance in promoting attendance in the intellectual program offered by assemblies." The resolution, which will be transmitted by E. G. Ebbighausen, associate professor of physics, to the faculty, culminated discussion of poor student assembly attendance.

Giles Charges

Referring to the SU, Giles said, "It's the most fouled up, ineffectual organization of the campus. Anything anybody suggests they (the SU Board) don't accept. Public relations are lousy. Publicity is lousy." He also indicated the food was, or had been, not always good.

Hampton countered saying the charges by Giles "were not the products of mature thinking." The Union and soda bar, he said were not perfect but "very effective and efficient. The time for criticism of this snature (Giles) would come when it was 10 or 20 years old."

Soda Bar Suggestions

Two suggestions were made by Cece Daniels and Mike Lally for Hampton to carry back to the SU board. They were (1) to reinstate the morning "coffee table" and (2) work out some kind of "stalls" so people would line up for service.

A proposal to give entertainment chairman Gerry Pearson a cabinet seat as a non-elective member was defeated.

One preliminary report was given on the Mil race investigation, and ASUO President Bill Carey appointed seven senate members to look into the proposed honor system.

Ten Reports Heard

Ten reports in all were heard. Athletic chairman Jack Smith's proposal, passed with 18 affirmative votes, was called back when senators realized that 19 votes were needed to constitute three-fourths of the membership. A second vote failed by three, 16 to 3 for the proposed change.

Smith had asked that the sections referring to the rally board be struck from his designated duties, stating the board could more effectively report to the president directly.

Pigger's Guide Almost Finished

The Pigger's Guide, campus student directory, will be ready for publication soon, Editor Pat Choat stated Thursday afternoon.

"It's almost completed except for the press run," Miss Choat stated.

According to Miss Choat, the 1951-52 guide will have two added features, an index of its own sections and an index of advertisers.

Chairman Tells Parade Rules

The Homecoming noise parade, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 24 to precede the Oregon-OSC game, will be on a non-competitive, voluntary basis, Tom Wrightson, parade chairman, announced.

One requirement only will be made for the parade if trucks are used, they must be dual-controlled to enable them to get through the gates of Hayward field.

Wrightson said Thursday, that the committee was "anticipating a foot rally in the main to follow the floats," and that the parade would be a "snowball type rally with floats optional but encouraged."

The parade will form at 19th and Alder about 11 a.m. and will pass by the Student Union between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. The route of the parade will be down Alder to 13th ave.; from 13th and Alder to University st.; past the SU to 15th; and down 15th to Hayward field.

Parking space will be available at Hayward field for trucks and cars in the parade and a section in the stands will be reserved for student participants.

"The idea of a modified noise parade this year is to minimize preparation on the part of the various living organizations," Wrightson said. Speaking for the committee, he said, "We expect a lot of spirit."

FOREIGN FILM DUE SUNDAY

"Grand Illusion" will be shown at 2:15 and 4:45 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union ballroom, under the sponsorship of the SU movie committee. The movie, directed by Jean Renoir, has English sub-titles.

Stars of the movie are Jean Gain, Pierre Fresnay, and Eric von Stroheim. The film has been universally acclaimed a great contribution to the peace and world understanding, according to Sandra Price, SU movie chairman.

Admission is 30 cents.

64-year-old UO Student Served in World War I

Writer Reminisces about 1918 Armistice

ABOUT THE AUTHOR...

A 64-year-old veteran of two world wars with a college degree, white-haired Harland L. Osgatharp has returned to college as a graduate student in geology at the University of Oregon.

Osgatharp, who graduated from Oakland City College, a small Baptist college in Oakland City, Indiana, in 1927, is attending Oregon on the G.I. Bill of Rights. He is taking courses in geology, geography, chemistry and Russian, 16 hours in all.

He served as a private in the 37th Division of the United States army in World War I, a member of the 148th Field Hospital Company which was stationed at Deinze, Belgium, when the Armistice was signed.

Discharged in 1919, Osgatharp re-enlisted in the army in January of 1942, serving as a corporal until July 8, 1950. During World War II he served in North Africa, and Italy, and after the war in Hawaii and Japan.

In 1940, he had come to Eugene for the first time.

While on the campus, he said, he was fascinated by the replica of the Willamette Meteorite displayed on the west porch of McClure hall, the original of which was found near Oregon City in 1902.

"I knew then that I wanted to come to this University," he said. "I have to leave now," he stated at the close of the interview. "I've got a tough 17 pages of French translation to do for my course in Geography of Europe." And he picked up his papers and left for the library.

Field Hospital company, attached to the 37th Division, was in a large church and a surrounding monastery. This monastery had been used by the Germans as a barracks.

The 148th Field Hospital Company used the church for both a receiving ward and an operating room. Parts of the monastery were used for wards and for barracks.

We went into Deinze on the morning of Nov. 9, 1918. When we alighted from our Packard trucks, we were told by some of the talkative citizens that the war was going to end in two days, but we were skeptical.

On the next day, Nov. 10, we received as patients some men who were driving ambulances on the highway being shelled by the Ger-

mans. "Don't tell me there is going to be peace tomorrow," said an ambulance driver whose face was bleeding from shrapnel.

On the morning of Nov. 11 a barrage was put up so near our hospital that it was impossible to stay asleep. It lasted long enough to warrant our getting up to go to breakfast. Skepticism regarding peace was rife, as we ate.

One of my duties at that time was cleaning up the receiving ward and making it ready for the patients. When that task was done, everything seemed so quiet after the heavy barrage that I walked down the main street of Deinze, and soon I noticed a crowd of excited citizens milling around a bulletin board.

Communique Causes Excitement

A communique in French was the cause of the excitement. I copied it down and took it to the receiving ward, where an officer was on duty who could read French. First he read it through in French, then, turning to all of us, he said:

"Well, boys, this means we are going to quit fighting at 11 o'clock this morning."

Then, as an afterthought, he said, "If you don't mind I would like to keep this copy of the communique."

The communique was a copy of one that French Marshal Ferdinand Foch, supreme commander of all the Allied armies, had issued, bringing World War I to an end.

(Ed. Note: Enrolled at Oregon as a graduate student in geology 33 years after the signing of the World War I Armistice, Harland L. Osgatharp has written for the Emerald, in connection with Armistice Day Sunday, the following reminiscences of how he learned of the signing of that Armistice.)

By Harland L. Osgatharp

Thirty-three years is a long time, but I remember vividly my experiences before and at the time of the signing of the Armistice of World War I.

With American troops again engaged in battle—in Korea—and looking back over world history that has transpired within the past three decades and three years, we are prone to wonder whether or not civilization has advanced or retreated.

But let's leave all that to students of the social sciences and recall what this University student was doing 33 years ago when the Armistice was first celebrated.

If you will take a good map of the Benelux countries (Belgium, Netherlands, and Luxembourg) and look along the Lys river about 10 or 12 miles south of Ghent, the capital of Belgium, you will see a little town called Dinezy. (American soldiers strong on phonetics pronounced it Dinezy.)

The 37th, or Buckeye, Division had its headquarters in Deinze in 1918. Headquarters of the 148