

Guess What . . .

. . . yep, showers today and tonight. Getting cooler tonight with a low of 35 degrees predicted. High yesterday was 43, low last night, 38.



Christmas in Prison . . .

. . . doesn't sound too pleasant, but three Oregon students found it interesting. Their views on the state penitentiary and the inmates there make interesting reading. Page 5.

ASUO Receives Three Petitions

Three filled-out petitions were in the ASUO office Wednesday afternoon, two for senator-at-large on the senate, and one for freshman elections.

And a new call for petitions, for chairman of the exchange assembly program, was issued by ASUO President Bill Carey.

The two petitioning for the vacant senate seat are Allen M. Cohen, senior in business, and Francis Gillmore, junior in English. Carey said he expected "two or three" more to come in before the deadline, Friday at 4 p.m.

He attributed the slowness of freshmen petitions to the freshman men's rush week now in progress and thought most of the petitions would come in early next week. Deadline for these is midnight, Jan. 16.

The job of the exchange assembly chairman, he said, will be to plan and organize two assemblies, one for Oregon State college and the other for Willamette university.

The exchange assembly program was created this fall among the six colleges of the Willamette valley. Members are Oregon, OSC, Willamette, Pacific university, Portland university, Linfield college and Lewis and Clark college.

Two exchanges were planned for Oregon this year. A group from Willamette entertained on the campus late fall term and one from Oregon State is scheduled for late winter or early spring term.



WILLIAM C. JONES

"University enrollment safe."

Student Court Issues Warning to Violators

Approximately 50 traffic violators who have "forgotten" their tickets will find out shortly that the student court has not.

At court meeting Wednesday night, Chairman Mike Adams discussed with the group plans to send each unaccounted-for violator a warning to settle up or appear at the next traffic court hearing, scheduled for Jan. 23. Those who don't do either, he explained, will automatically have their fine doubled.

Court members also discussed a proposal to invite representatives of western colleges to a conference at Oregon to exchange ideas on honor systems, disciplinary problems and student courts.

Adams and court member Fred Risser hope to bring the plan before the first ASUO senate meeting, both as a discussion and a proposal, next week.

"The conference idea is not the pet of the student court," Adams said, "but something for the ASUO." He explained that other campus groups whose duties include student honor and disciplinary problems, especially the student-faculty honor committee, would be greatly benefited.

Risser read the draft of a proposed letter which would be sent to other student body presidents asking their opinion of the conference. It emphasized the "exchange

of ideas" about student honor systems. Adams said the Oregon honor code committee was in favor of such a meeting.

Speaking of the traffic situation, Adams explained that all student cars on the campus must be furnished with "stickers." The office of student affairs must be notified immediately, he said, if the student sells his car or brings a new one to school.

Tickets issued to cars without the sticker must often be traced through Salem, he related. Those people must pay an additional fine for failure to register as well as a fine for violating traffic rules.

Rushing Continues, IFC Regulations Explained for Week

Freshman men who want to make dates for the last two days of rushing may check the cut list today between 10 a.m. and noon and sign up in rooms 213, 214 and 215 of the SU, the Inter-fraternity council announced Wednesday night.

Rushes may break dates between 10 p.m. and midnight tonight in the office of student affairs. Fraternities must have the (Please turn to page eight)

Finances Listed as Main Drawback In State's Education School Change

University Dean of Administration W. C. Jones stated Wednesday afternoon that the effects of the new program authorizing master's degree work in three Oregon colleges of education will probably be of a financial character and will not affect enrollment at the University.

The program, passed at the special meeting of the state board of higher education Tuesday in

Portland, permits the colleges of education at Monmouth, La Grande and Ashland to offer graduate courses in education.

Opposition to the plan by the University, the only school opposing it, was led by President H. K. Newburn and Dean Jones.

"We felt that it won't affect us at all immediately," Jones commented Wednesday. "I don't think it ever will affect us in regard to enrollment."

He added that his opposition to the proposal was based upon the fact that the colleges of education cannot offer master's degree work of a "comparable quality" to that available at the University of Oregon unless they receive increased appropriations for faculty members, library and other facilities.

This increase, Jones remarked, will mean a decrease in the budgets for the University and Oregon State college.

The program will go into effect this summer. The master's degree work at the colleges of education, according to Dean Jones, will be available only during summer school and in regular session evening and late afternoon classes.

Mrs. E. B. MacNaughton, chairman of the state board's curriculum committee, was the only member who opposed the graduate program at Tuesday's meeting. She criticized the plan as "piece-meal"

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Accident Fatal



PIERRE PASQUIO, left, shown with Curt Finch when the two were competing for King of Hearts last year, died three days before Christmas in a car accident in France.

King of Hearts Killed in Crash

A letter from France carried tragic news to the Alpha Tau Omega house Wednesday.

It told of the death of Pierre Pasquio, popular French foreign student on campus last year and 1951 King of Hearts. The letter said Pasquio, who lived in Paris, was fatally injured in an automobile accident Dec. 22. He was on a skiing trip when his car collided with a truck in the fog. He died in a hospital two hours later.

The writer of the letter, Pierre's brother, asked the ATO's to stop writing him letters as they distressed his mother. Pasquio was a member and sponsored by that house in the King of Hearts contest.

Newspaper File Again Complete

The University library's file on Oregon newspapers will apparently again be intact.

An appeal issued by the Eugene Register-Guard, city newspaper, for a back issue of the Oregon Journal of July 8, 1951, missing from the library's files, brought one incomplete issue and promises of five additional copies.

Portland newspapers had been unable to provide a copy of that issue, which was needed to continue the library's reputation of having complete files of Oregon newspapers.

Committee Views Honor System

The student-faculty honor code committee met at the home of Chairman E. G. Ebbighausen Wednesday night with Donald DuShane, director of student affairs, and Mary Elizabeth McDowell, secretary of the University's YW-CA.

Miss McDowell told the group of her experience with an honor code in an eastern college.

Three subcommittees were formed Tuesday to split up the committee's investigation. One group is considering the objectives of an honor code as it might be applied to Oregon. A second is mulling methods that might be used to detect offenses.

The third subcommittee is studying the problem of presenting an honor code to Oregon students, if one is adopted by the group and if it is approved by the ASUO senate. The honor code committee is a special subcommittee appointed by the senate and its final decisions go back to the senate in the form of a final report.

Committee members received information from Stanford and Chapel Hill universities this week in response to inquiries sent out before Christmas. Letters asking information have been sent to Reed college in Portland and several other midwest and eastern colleges.

Freshman Dance Chairmen Named

Committee chairmen for the freshman men-sponsored dance to be held from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday in the Student Union ballroom have been announced by General Chairman Bob Summers.

Chairmen are decorations, John Tonack; entertainment, Hal Swarthout; promotion, Alex Byler; program, Tom Gutzler and Bob Glass; and guests of honor, Ed Toyooka.

The dance will be along a "Winter Wonderland" theme, Summers said, with the title actually being, "Frosh Snowball." No admission will be charged for the semi-formal affair.

Johnny Lusk and his six-piece band will provide the music, and entertainment will be presented during intermission.

Calling it "one of the biggest events of the year for the freshmen class," Summers said that if successful, the dance will become an annual affair.

Interest Shown by Living Groups

UO Students Want Millrace to Flow Again

By Bob Southwell

Should the millrace be restored?

A cross section of individuals and organizations which have shown interest in the stream during pasht years were recently asked this question, and results of the informal poll indicate that interest in improving the millrace runs high although money available for such a project runs low. Most opinions express optimism on the millrace issue, though initiative to lead a drive to improve the stream has not yet been shown.

Student Union Director Dick Williams called a halt to wistful thinking about the millrace in terms of its past beauty and use. After explaining that he considers a well developed stream an asset to the University and townspeople, he added, "I think the matter should be viewed objectionally, instead of emotionally."

Williams Lists Four Reasons

Williams listed four reasons why a canoe fete might be impractical for future years: 1. Because of the extensive traffic along Franklin Blvd., which borders the canoe fete area. 2. Because of the inevitable noise in an area paralleled by a railroad and a highway. 3. Because of the polluted water which now flows through the millrace. 4. Because of the inadequate room between the highway and

millrace to accommodate the canoe fete observers.

Williams pointed out that the cost of improving the millrace would probably be prohibitive, anyway. But yet he would like to see the millrace restored: "I merely think somebody should decide for once and for all if a canoe fete would be practical, feasible and desirable."

Speaking for the administration, Director of Public Services Lyle Nelson displayed a more optimistic attitude toward the issue. When asked if the millrace should be restored, he replied, "The administration has already committed itself with a \$5,000 appropriation to improve the canoe fete area." In addition, another \$10,000 has been requested for the project from the State Board of Higher Education.

Indicating an intense interest in the millrace, Nelson advised University students to "keep up the pressure to get something done on the stream and the city and University will probably follow."

Alumni Interested

Les Anderson, University alumni director, is definitely interested in seeing the millrace develop, but he said, "I definitely think the city of Eugene is obligated to sell the \$20,000 in bonds to improve the millrace promised us in 1949. I think it could do a lot for the students if devel-

oped." Anderson's alumni group donated \$4000 to the \$20,000 fund to improve the race in 1949.

A resident on the millrace, Dean S. W. Little of the architecture school takes the same attitude Anderson does. He is intensely interested in seeing the race restored, and takes a participant's part rather than the observer's in working on the issue. But Little seems quite disgusted with the city's passive stand on the project, and would like to see the \$20,000 bond issue sold for financial help.

Phi Psi's "All the Way"

Vern Stolen, president of Phi Kappa Psi, spoke for his house. He explained that the Phi Psi's, living on the millrace, used to use the millrace a lot more than they do now. "These days only a few hardy souls venture to swim in it, until we start throwing the pledges and rule breakers in." He considers the millrace a "part of the campus" and commits his house as being "all the way" for restoring it.

Beta Theta Pi President Ken Ball cited several games which his boys use for the millrace. "We would certainly be interested in cleaning out the stream; we have contributed in the past by working and would probably contribute

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