

Pop Will Be Royally Entertained This Weekend

Oregon dads will assemble on the campus today for the beginning of the 25th annual Dad's Day weekend celebration.

Dads will attend the Oregon-Washington game tonight or visit the University theater production "All the King's Men."

Saturday they will be honored at a noon luncheon at which Owen

Bently, president of the Oregon Dad's club, will preside. The luncheon will be preceded by a morning executive committee meeting of the Dad's club.

A business meeting will be held in the afternoon. That evening dads will again have a choice of going to the basketball contest or visiting the theater. Following the game, a mixer will be held in

the Student Union ballroom.

On Sunday fathers will attend Eugene churches and complete the weekend activities with dinner at campus living organizations.

Prizes will be awarded to living organizations with the highest percentage of dads present for the weekend. The F. C. Merrifield cup will go to the living organization with the highest percentage of dads registered. The Paul T. Shaw silver tea set will go to the second highest group. The O. L. Laurgaard cup will go to the house,

dorm or co-op with the largest percentage of dads who are fathers of freshmen.

Tickets for the Dad's Day luncheon are sold out but names and phone numbers are being taken at the Student Union main desk in case all tickets ordered by mail are not sold.

Tickets ordered by mail may be obtained in the Emerald hall office of Karl Onthank, associate director of student affairs.

Tickets for the Saturday Oregon-Washington game will be on

sale at registration booths all day Saturday. Seven hundred tickets have been saved. Dads, escorted by student sons or daughters, may sit anywhere in McArthur court with the exception of the reserved seat section.

Registration booths will be open in the Eugene and Osburn hotels from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday and in the SU from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hotel and motel reservations for Dads may be made through Ancy Vincent, housing chairman, at Kappa Kappa Gamma.

HERE'S SCHEDULE FOR DAD'S DAY ACTIVITIES

Dad's Registration: Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Student Union and from 9 to 11 a.m. in the lobby of the Eugene and Osburn hotels.

9:30 a.m.—Executive committee. Board room, Student Union.

11:50—Annual Dad's Day luncheon for dads, SU ballroom.

2 p.m.—Annual business meeting for Oregon Dads; Dads' room, Student Union.

6 p.m.—Dinner with sons and

daughters at living organizations and elsewhere.

8 p.m.—Varsity basketball game, University of Oregon vs. University of Washington, McArthur court.

8 p.m.—"All the King's Men," University theater.

10 p.m.—Mixer, Student Union.

11 a.m.—Dad's Day service in Eugene churches.

1 p.m.—Dinner with sons and daughters.



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Mrs. Cy Newman Is Dad's Hostess

Mrs. Cy Newman has been chosen as the 1952 Dad's Day Hostess. Chosen from a group of three finalists by student vote, Mrs. Newman (Lanelle Gay) will reign over Dad's weekend this Saturday and Sunday.



Mrs. Newman and the two other finalists, Mrs. Arthur Ingham (Isbel Leighty) and Mrs. Jerry Moshofsky (Jane Carlisle) will be presented at the Dad's luncheon Saturday noon.

Disgusted Driver Refunds Fares, Quits His Job

BAKERSFIELD—(U.P.)—A bus driver who said he lost 30 pounds in six months on his nerve-racking job tossed in the towel today because of the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back.

Cal Morrison said he took on a woman passenger Wednesday who immediately accused him of making his previous round five minutes too early. He insisted he was promptly on schedule.

Midway through the argument, Morrison stopped the bus, refunded the fares of all his passengers and declared somewhat belatedly:

"I quit."

Investigation of Millrace Promised by City Manager

Eugene City Manager Oren L. King promised the ASUO senate Thursday that the city would begin working with the Millrace this week but noted the historic waterway had not yet been given a chance for fair judgment.

He explained that the \$20,000 bond issue approved by Eugene voters had not been spent because it had only taken about \$20,000 to restore a water-grade flow. The race was damaged by flood waters shortly after the war.

The funds donated by Oregon students, alumni and townspeople, approximately \$24,000, had been thought sufficient, he said.

Experimentation Needed

He said experimentation with the whole race should be made first to see if the water could be made to run faster. If that failed, he remarked, then more emphasis might be placed on the area above the up-race culvert under Franklin boulevard, the proposed-Millrace park area.

It was suggested water could be diverted back to the Willamette through the overflow gate, located just above the head culvert.

A report containing the University Planning commission plans for Millrace park will be submitted to the senate next week, according to ASUO President Bill Carey. The senate hopes to present this with a request to the Eugene City council that the bond issue be sold at some time in the future.

'We'll See'

"We will see what we can do (with the race) in the next 30 days," King stated. "The whole project (Millrace park and beautification of the area) seems beautiful... but it isn't up to me to say what can be done."

The question of the 30 inch culvert which carries the water back

to the Willamette was also discussed, several senators indicating it was too small. King agreed to this.

"The 30 inch culvert may be partially clogged," he explained. "We may be able to improve that but we will never be able to make the Millrace flow like it once did."

In other action, the senate reaffirmed the old executive council

policy toward campus benefit drives, voted a varsity letter for Art Backlund and heard Donald DuShane, director of student affairs, explain reasons for several statements in an Emerald story on deferred living.

Emerald Editor Lorna Larson replied to charges made last week by senator-at-large Tom Barry

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Primary Election Plan Tabled; Senators Vote by Parties

The ASUO senate Thursday by a vote of 13-11 tabled discussion on the USA-proposed election plan submitted by senator-at-large Virginia Wright.

The tabling vote was observed by some as a split between the two campus political parties, USA (United Students association) and AGS (Associated Greek students.) USA and independent representatives voted against the motion to table; AGS and three freshmen members voted for.

The motion to table, as brought out Thursday night, tentatively kills the matter. The matter can

later be taken off the table—brought up for consideration—only by a motion passed by a majority vote.

The roll call vote:

For tabling; Jeanne Hoffman, Jean Gould, Dave Rodway, Mary Alice Baker, Tom Barry, Bill Frye, John Tonack, Bob Bosworth, Joan Abel, Jane Simpson, Jack Beyers, Rosamond Fraser and Jim Light.

Against tabling: Merv Hampton, Cece Daniel, Don Collins, Herb Cook, Judy McLoughlin, E. R. Bingham, E. G. Ebbighausen, Al Karr, Arlo Giles, Helen Jackson

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They Work with the Juvenile Department

YMCA 'Big Brothers' Take Care Of County's 'Problem Children'

By Leonard Calvert

Eight University of Oregon Students are acting as "big brothers" to boys in the Eugene area. The "big brother" program is under the sponsorship of the campus chapter of the YMCA and in co-operation with the Lane County Juvenile department.

Bob Briggs, sophomore in psychology, and Fred Wilhelm, sophomore in liberal arts, started working with their "little brothers" fall term. Wilhelm has worked with two "brothers." Briggs has been working with just one boy.

Boys Feel 'Unwanted'

Both Briggs and Wilhelm agree that the boys have a feeling of "being unwanted" and have a desire to "belong to a gang or group." Wilhelm gave as an example of the "unwanted feeling" the fact that the fourteen-year-old boy he is currently working with had trouble with the supervisor of the Skipworth Juvenile home and

ran away. The boy, whom we shall call Joe, was brought back and a Eugene couple offered to adopt him and raise him with their own family.

Joe attended Woodrow Wilson Junior High school, where, Wilhelm said, he was watched critically by the faculty. After skipping school a few times, the foster parents were told by a member of the faculty that Joe was a bad influence on their own family.

Now on Farm

Joe seemed to sense that he wasn't wanted, Wilhelm said, and one night he got intoxicated and the family returned him to the home. Joe is now on a farm, Wilhelm added, and at the last reports was doing very well.

Another thing both "big brothers" noticed was that the boys were "very restless and unable to sit still for very long." Briggs said that they seemed to like to play pool and be downtown a lot where they can be seen and see other fellows.

Briggs went on to state that the boy he is working with has very little self-confidence, but wants to be a "big shot." The boy's parents are both college graduates and the boy himself seems to be college material.

Boys Feel They 'Don't Belong'

Wilhelm and Briggs again stressed the fact that the boys seemed to feel that they didn't belong and that they need someone they could believe in and depend upon. One of the purposes of the "big brother" program is to provide someone to fill this need.

Wilhelm said that the "big brother" program is spreading to several universities in the nation. At California, athletes act as "big

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Bulldozer Breaks Campus Water Pipe

A miniature "Old Faithful" spouted near Friendly hall Thursday when a bulldozer, working to clear old pavement, broke a six-inch water main at 13th ave. and University st.

The incident occurred at about 10:15 and water spewed for nearly 20 minutes before University workmen were able to shut off the water at a nearby valve and cap the line.

The driver placed the bulldozer's shovel over the flow to keep water from drenching passing pedestrians and cars.

Stage Version of 'All the King's Men' Opens Friday at University Theater

"All the King's Men" will have its northwest premier when the University theater presents the play opening tonight at 8 p.m. Director Horace Robinson announced.

The play is taken from an unpublished script and has never been produced west of the Mississippi.

A new and untried style will be used on the production. The play has a non-theatrical opening, with the audience acting as participants. They listen to a discussion by the professor on modern political ethics. The play gradually unfolds behind the professor and he uses the scenes to illustrate the

points of the lecture.

"All the King's Men," by Robert Penn Warren, won the Pulitzer prize, and as a movie won the Academy award.

Gordon Howard stars as Willie Stark, the Southern politician who rose to be governor of his state through his own questionable politics. Jim Blue plays Jack Burden, the one time newspaper reporter, who has become one of the "big boss" followers, because he so admires Stark's strength and power.

Joan DeLap is Sadie Burke, the "boss' little helper." Gerry Pearce has the role of the professor, who sits at his desk during the entire play and talks with the characters

in the play. He takes no part in the play action.

Other actors are Gilbert Polanski, Adam Stanton; Martha Stapleton, Anne Stanton; Ben Padrow, Duffy; Jerry Smith, Judge Irwin; LaRue Daniel, Lucy Stark; Bob Chambers, Sugar Boy; Harold Baker, Slade; Jack Burke, preacher; Palmer Smith, cop; Philip Sanders, Frey; Randolph Myers Jr., Larsen; Joanne Forbes, Doris; and Betsy Thayer, nurse.

The production continues Saturday and Monday through next Friday. It will play during the northwest drama conference.

Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased at the boxoffice any weekday after 1 p.m.