



It's All in Fun—and for a Good Cause

'Raids' Gather Clothes For Koreans, Dousings

It was quite a sight. Bras, panties and slips floated down from Carson's five floors into the hands of jumping, yell-

Lingerie Maniacs Going Berserk

By United Press

Scornful coeds indicated Wednesday they were just about fed up with panty-raiding male students as a new wave of lingerie-looting swept college campuses.

Overnight, the attitude of the coeds seemed to have changed from one of squealing encouragement to aroused resistance or cloistered indifference.

At Seattle, 12 police cars rushed to the University of Washington

Los Angeles (U.P.)—Riot guns, tear gas bombs and worst of all, expulsion from school was the order of the day should UCLA students carry out a coed "panty raid" believed scheduled for Thursday, the office of the dean said Wednesday.

campus and broke up a raid by 800 boys on sorority houses in the university's "Greek Row."

At Washington State college in Pullman, 250 men raided four sorority houses but the girls in a fifth house drove them off with water. Two students were arrested and turned over to the college's dean.

Some women at the University of Arizona threw water on 500 men who stormed their dormitories in a three-hour raid which wound up with 17 men under arrest.

The men seized faced charges of disorderly conduct and violation of an old Tucson, Ariz., ordinance prohibiting persons from publicly wearing clothing of the opposite sex. Some of the men, the police said, donned panties they snatched from the dorms.

Foreign Student Dinner Today

The annual farewell dinner for foreign students will be given today at 6:30 p.m. in the Veterans' Memorial building by the Foreign Student Friendship foundation. All foreign students in the University may attend.

The principal address will be given by William C. Jones, dean of administration. His topic will be "Democracy: A Bond of Fellowship."

Brief talks will be given by three University students and four foreign students. Representing America will be Marian Briner of the campus YWCA, Helen Jackson of the Associated Students, and Bill Yeomans.

Representing their countries will be M. S. Venkataramani of India; Ines Pozzi-Escot of Peru; Fumiko Noda, Japan; and Dirk Schepers, the Netherlands.

The welcome address and introductions will be given by D. M. Dougherty, head of the foreign language department. Rev. Thom Hunter of Westminster Foundation will give the invocation.

ing Oregon men. They yelled "We want panties" and they got them. They yelled "We want falsies" and they got them too.

Violence was minimized. Some man threw something (thought to be a beer bottle) through a second-floor window of Carson hall. Ann Moyes, junior in political science, received a cut foot. Mrs. Mildred MacMahan, a Carson hall house-mother, said that the injury was slight.

The idea was hatched Wednesday morning. Student leaders and members of the administration

About three-quarters of the first batch of clothing collected will be usable for the Korean drive, YWCA Secretary Mary Elizabeth McDowell reported late Wednesday night. A pile about two feet high and four feet wide was collected from one group. Some of the lingerie was marked in lipstick, "Help for the Aggies."

met and decided to channel panty raiding into a useful line. They decided to collect clothes for Korea.

The plan was that freshmen returning from their picnic would start a snowball rally, picking up

(Continued from page three)

UO Talks Set By Neuberger

Richard Neuberger, author and Democratic state senator from Multnomah county, will speak twice in the journalism school here today.

At 3 p.m. he will meet with foreign students in journalism in room 103 and at 7 p.m. he will talk to seniors in room 105. The latter meeting is open to all journalism and pre-journalism students.

Neuberger's topic at the evening meeting will be "What You as New Journalists Can Do to Correct Some of the Imperfections in the Field Today."

He was a student at the University of Oregon in the early 1930's and was editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald in 1931-32. He also attended Northwestern university law school.

A free lance writer, he has had three books published and has contributed several articles to national magazines including Harpers, the Saturday Evening Post, Life, Colliers and Readers Digest. He is also a special writer for the Portland Oregonian.

Neuberger, who has filed for reelection, has been a member of both houses of the Oregon legislature and his wife, Maurine, is presently a Democratic member of the house of representatives.

Saturday Last Chance For Oregon Pickups

Saturday noon will be the last chance students may have to pick up their Oregonas, Business Manager Chuck Isaak has announced.

The yearbooks are available in the Student Union office on the mezzanine. Office hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. except Saturday when the office closes at noon.

Co-op Cops Cups In Comical Coup

Girls at the Rebec house consider themselves just as good—but certainly no better—than anybody else. Person or persons unknown, however, apparently rate them much higher.

For Tuesday morning they discovered on the front porch of their house ten trophies, eight gold-plated and two silver. These are now displayed on the mantle piece at Rebec.

Any fraternities missing trophies? A call to the Rebec house—plus one moderately good serenade—may return same.

Students Asked To Check Status

Those students who are seeking deferment from the armed services should check with the registrar's office immediately, Clifford L. Constance, registrar, stated Tuesday.

At the end of spring term the University will send in a report to the local draft board. These reports will show the students' rank in their respective classes and the report will be sent only for those students who specifically request the registrar's office to do so.

The registrar's office now has a supply of the new form No. 109 which is provided by selective service for this purpose. Students who wish this report sent in should go to the registrar's office, Emerald hall, and fill out two copies of this form.

The rank, order and critical GPA will not be known to students until the year's computation is made at the end of this term.

'Seagull' to Close Theater Season

A story of upper-middle class life in Russia in the days before the revolution, Anton Chekov's "The Seagull," will open Friday night at 8 p.m. as the University theater's last production of the season.

Tickets for the play will be on sale at the theater box office the rest of this week and next week from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

Belief Mistaken, Writer Maintains

The popular belief that Anton Chekov's plays consist mainly of unrelieved gloom is as mistaken as it is widespread, according to Henry Popkin in the March issue of Theatre Arts magazine.

Popkins cites the failure of many of Chekhov's characters to be serious when they really try. As an example of this he gives a scene from the current University Theatre play, "The Sea Gull." He says that Masha's pose in the beginning of the play is surely intended "ironically" by Chekhov; asked why she wears black, she answers: "I am in mourning for my life."

Popkin also attacks the theory that Chekhov is a "progressive" dramatist. He says that it is the failure to see the irony in the Chek-

(Please turn to page seven)

'Happy Festival' Tickets on Sale; Girls Ask Boys

It will be "Fiesta Feliz" or "Happy Festival" Saturday at the Mortar Board Ball, with Dick Schwary and his orchestra playing from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Tickets for the semi-formal dance (formals for the girls, suits for the men) are now on sale in the Co-op, SU and women's living organizations at \$1.80 per couple. This night is on the girls—the gal makes the date, pays the expenses and provides her fella with an original corsage.

Sport Shirt Prize

The man wearing the most unique and outstanding corsage will be the winner of a sport shirt to be presented during intermission by Marilyn Thompson, mistress of ceremonies and president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Another intermission event will be the announcement of Oregon's LMOC—Least Man on Campus. Dancers will elect the favorite from the six finalists, Ron Abrams, Sigma Alpha Mu; Dick Blenkinsop, Phi Sigma Kappa; Bob Cracknell, Sigma Alpha Omega; Mel Erickson, Alpha Tau Omega; Paul Larson, Phi Gamma Delta, and Gus Renwick, Phi Kappa Psi. Pictures and qualifications of the six are on display in the Co-op.

Kwama to Tap

Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary, will tap 30 freshmen to membership during intermission and several scholarships will be awarded.

Carrying out the South American theme for the ball will be colorful three-dimensional decorations. Other attractions will be the use of black light for a special number by the orchestra and a drum solo by Bob Hughes.

Gretchen Greffe is general chairman of the dance. Committee heads include Jean Mauro, posters; Marcia Eagelson, Co-op promotion; Harriet Vahey, flying speeches; Ann Carson, tickets; Laura Pearson, intermission entertainment; Ann Blackwell, chaperones and invitations; Sue Fitzgerald, decorations; Lorna Larson, publicity; and Joanne Hewitt and Lillian Schott, programs.

UO Thieves Take More Than \$1700

More than \$1700 has been stolen from living organizations since the first of the year, the Emerald learned Wednesday.

And Eugene police believe the robberies to be "inside jobs."

In addition, \$374 was stolen from five millrace fraternities April 14, the money later returned to Director of Men's Affairs Ray Hawk and eventually to the men from whom it was stolen.

Nine living organizations have lost the \$1700 in property and currency, Detective E. G. Bunch said. The largest loss was by one sorority—two rings valued at more than \$800 together.

One reason for the "epidemic," Bunch asserted, is that the thieves are protected either by other students or by the students who catch them.

The \$374, all currency, was stolen from Kappa Sigma, Sigma Mu, Phi Kappa Psi, Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon, then turned over to Hawk April 17 with a note saying "I am returning the money because I couldn't live with myself . . ." Hawk turned the money over to the police, who gave it to the house presidents.

Dougherty Talks On Moliere Play

Woman's place is in the home. That was the sentiment that prompted Moliere to write Les Femmes Savantes, "a sharp satire on the social foibles" of his day. The play was discussed Wednesday night in the browsing room of the Student Union by D. M. Dougherty, head of the foreign language department.

Last of Moliere's Plays

Les Femmes Savantes, written in 1672, was the last of Moliere's great plays. The growing movement in France in education for women is the target for the rapiers-like wit of the playwright, said Dougherty, and in this play his irony is clothed in a masterful interplay of dialogue and situation.

"Highly integrated dramatic action" was given by Dougherty as one of the elements that has made this play good theater. Its performance record of about 1500 times in the famous Comedie Francaise attests to its success.

Dougherty Gives Resume

Before launching into the play, Dougherty gave a resume of Moliere's theatrical career and the events that led to the writing of Les Femmes Savantes. Although the play is a satire on women's pretensions toward education, Moliere's attitude is really one of optimism. He shows confidence in woman's nature and defends her originality.

After Dougherty's talk, in place of the usual discussion period, a reading of act three, scenes one and three, was given by graduate assistants and members of the romance language department. Mimeographed copies of the material to be read had been distributed to the audience of about 75 people.

(Please turn to page seven)