

SIX 'DREAM MEN'

'King' Hopefuls' Hobbies Include Flying, Singing

Following are interviews with the six King of Hearts candidates, Alan Babb, Ed Kenney, Ron Lyman, Jim Livesay, Jim Miller and Jim Owens.

ALAN BABB

Alan Dale Babb, who is never called "Al" except in newspapers, is another senior candidate for YWCA King of Hearts. As a major in business administration, Alan is vice-president of Eta Mu Pi, business fraternity, and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary.

His favorite sport, water-skiing, is done at Fern Ridge reservoir, and for a quieter pastime he carries a special pinochle deck in his pocket, ready to start a game at the drop of a hat. Alan, who is also president of Scabbard and Blade, and an ardent boxer, stands six feet tall, has dark hair and eyes.

After spending a year as a graduate student and two with Uncle Sam, Alan hopes to run a sand and gravel business in Eugene.

This ambition will help to combine business with geology, which is his favorite subject.

ED KENNEY

Fish-net curtains, Hawaiian wallpaper and spears on the wall decorate the unusual room of Ed Kenney, sophomore candidate for King of Hearts.

Ed, whose name is almost synonymous with "songs," is a member of the University Singers and a soloist in his church choir. As a student from the Islands, Ed first came to the West coast five years ago on a tour of the country, and decided to come to Oregon to study architecture, although he is now majoring in pre-dentistry.

Topping six feet by one inch, Ed was social chairman of Hunter hall last year and was social co-adviser to this year's freshman class.

JIM LIVESAY

"It was a high school coach who first helped me decide to make coaching a career," recalled blue-eyed Jim Livesay, one of the six candidates for King of Hearts of the YWCA Heart Hop this Friday.

This senior, who stands six feet tall, is getting practical experience in his major field as a student teacher coaching boys' basketball at Colin Kelly junior high school. He has played baseball here since his freshman year, holding down the position of catcher.

Slow-smiling Jim likes to bowl, and modestly estimates his average score as "somewhere near 180." Well-rounded in activities, he is president of the Order of the "O" this year, is a member of Friars and has served on the Student Union board. As to his spare time, Jim commented, "I don't have any, I'm pinned."

JIM OWENS

A serious-looking fellow who's face breaks into an attractive smile when flying is mentioned is Jim Owens, another senior in business administration and candidate for King of Hearts.

Jim, who calls himself a "Sunday pilot," has been flying light planes for about two years. On the ground he drives a '41 Chevie, which he described as being "just a car."

Campus activities as president of Skull and Dagger and Eta Mu Pi, business fraternity, show his flair for the executive, which he intends to develop as a businessman after graduation. Hunting and bridge take up most of his spare time.

JIM MILLER

Candidate of Pi Beta Phi, Jim Miller is a tall, blue-eyed blond vie-

ing for the King of Hearts title. Formerly from Los Angeles, Jim calls Eugene "home" now.

A career in architecture is planned by Jim, a senior in architecture. Among his spare-time projects are furniture building and photography.

Miller was sports layout editor of the Oregonian last year.

RON LYMAN

Ron Lyman, six feet one inch tall, is the candidate of Kappa Alpha Theta. The curly-haired red head now lives in Fresno, Calif., but went to high school in Carson City, Nev., where he was an outstanding athlete.

Lyman, whose nickname is "Cookie," was a standout end for the Oregon football team last fall as a senior.

He hopes to coach after graduation in physical education.

COMPLETE WITH FISHPOND

Puddles Gets Sent 'Up the River'

By Barbara Boushey
Emerald Reporter

Oregon's mascot, Puddles, Jr., was sent up the river last week.

No, it's not for misbehavior. Puddles is a law abiding duck, but, his family, Joe Papineau, eighth grader at Roosevelt Junior High school and Joe's mother, Mrs. Beatrice M. Papineau, are moving from the house where they have been living into a duplex.

Unfortunately a duplex is no place for a duck, even a charming duck like Puddles, so Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rieden, who have a summer home about 30 miles up the McKenzie River, volunteered to take in the homeless Puddles.

Everybody Happy

The solution to the problem is a happy one for all concerned. There is a big fish pond where Puddles can spend carefree summer days, and the Riedens have

'She Stoops' Given By Seniors in 1912

For the second time on this campus, the 18th Century play "She Stoops to Conquer" will be presented by the University theater. It will run for 13 nights beginning Feb. 26.

The first time presentation was by the class of 1912 as their senior play, April, 1912. This year's production will be presented in the arena theater, the only arena production scheduled this year. It will be under the direction of Mrs. Ottilie T. Seyboldt, associate professor of speech.



PUDDLES, JOE, AND SIR MUGGINS
Taken when Puddles was a baby

size duck, Mrs. Papineau reported. His favorite food is dog food, but he's also very fond of lettuce and worms.

He's become quite vain, and loves to sit by the hour in front of the glass doors of the Papineau's book cases, admiring himself and preening his feathers.

Flapping and Throwing

When he was younger, Puddles was allowed to take his bath in the bathtub, but as he got older, he discovered how much fun he could have flapping his wings and throwing water all over the bathroom. He was promptly demoted to a big pan in the basement.

Sir Muggins, the Papineau's 13 year old Collie, will move with the family to the new home. In spite of the fact that Puddles took advantage of poor old Sir Muggins at every opportunity, the two have become close friends, and Sir Muggins will miss his companion.

As for Puddles—he can hardly wait to get to that fish pond.

Dutch Press Official To Speak on Europe

Jerome L. Heldring, director of the Netherlands Information Service in the U. S., will speak to the foreign governments class at 1 p. m. Friday on the topic "The Difficult Way to European Unity."

Heldring, who will be on campus in connection with the Oregon Press conference, was born in Amsterdam in 1917 and graduated from Leyden university in 1941 with a law degree.

One of the foreign editors and editorial writers of the "Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant," a Rotterdam daily, Heldring traveled extensively through Europe, especially Germany.

He came to this country in 1949 to join the staff of the Netherlands Information Service in New York as a press officer. On Jan. 1, 1951, he became director of the service.

Heldring will speak to delegates to the Oregon Press conference on the handling of foreign news by the United States.

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been wanting a duck for a long time.

"They're really thrilled about taking Puddles," Mrs. Papineau said. "We feel awfully sad to be

losing him, but it's nice to know he'll be going to a home where he'll be happy."

"The Riebens can keep Puddles all summer when there'll be no one on campus to look after him. Then next fall during football season he can come back to school. Joe suggested that the sorority houses that have been having trouble with prowlers might take him. He's the best watch dog we've had."

Tough Duck

"He chases all the dogs that come into the yard, he even chases the duck that lives across the street. Sometimes I think he doesn't know he's a duck."

Puddles has grown to be a full

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