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. . . pay phone installation in men's dorms. Read Associate Editor Al Karr's editorial on page two.

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. . . defeats Philadelphia House in intramural competition. More mural scores and details on page three.

Junior Weekend Queen Nominees Listed by Houses

Twenty-seven junior women will compete in the first eliminations for Junior Weekend Queen this evening, according to Joyce Jones, chairman of the queen selection committee. The candidates are to wear suits, or tailored dresses, and heels. Women whose names begin with the letters A to M are to report at 7 p.m., and those from N to Z at 8:30. The letters have been changed from the previously announced A to J and K to Z.

The candidates are Martha Baxter, Alpha Gamma Delta; Audrey Campbell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carolyn Dickey, Pi Beta Phi; Donna Donahue, Lambda Chi Alpha; Pat Gustin, Alpha Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi; Gail Harrison, Gamma Phi Beta; Pat Hunter, Alpha Omicron Pi; Barbara Keelen, Alpha Tau Omega; Beverly Kreick, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Mu; and Dotty Luebke, Alpha Xi Delta.

Molly Martin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Virginia Means, Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma; Joan Marie Miller, Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon; Lorna Murakawa, University house; Jane Patterson, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jean Peterson, Delta Delta Delta; and Sandra Price, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Virginia Rabick, Philadelphia house; Vanda Randall, Sigma Kappa; Dixie Reynolds, Delta Zeta; Donna Claire Ringle, Susan Campbell hall; Elsie Schiller, Gamma hall; Diane Stout, Phi Kappa Psi and Theta Chi; Carol Lee Tate, Phi Delta Theta; Cathy Tribe, Alpha Phi; Joan Walker, Chi Psi; and Marjorie Williams, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Quarter-finalists will be announced in tomorrow's Emerald. The second round of eliminations will be held for them from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday. Dress will be formal.

Home Economists' Convention Begins Friday in Student Union

Home economists representing all kinds of activities, from research technicians and appliance demonstrators to homemakers and students will meet in Eugene this weekend for the annual Oregon Home Economics Association convention.

Registration begins Friday at the Student Union, where all meetings of the convention have been scheduled. A board meeting and luncheon for state officers at 10:30 a.m. Friday will open the meet.

Residents of the Eugene area and visiting home economists will see the 28-booth manufacturer's exhibit in the SU ballroom. The free exhibit, including several edu-

Travel Advice Posted

A display bulletin board has been placed in the entrance of Emerald hall for students interested in study or travel abroad. Information in addition to that posted may be obtained from K. S. Ghent, foreign student adviser.

Staters Romp Today



"What Am I Doing Here?" ask the Oregon State college traveling talent show today at 1 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. Charleston and tap dance routines, a trio and a radio satire are features of the show also entitled "College: the Chance of a Lifetime." A 12-piece band, "The Midnighters," will provide background music.

NO SENSE OF HUMOR?

Webfoots vs. Britain; Debaters Clash in SU

"We English traditionally have no sense of humor," was Peter John Mansfield's opening remark at the Oregon versus Britain debate held in the Student Union ballroom last night.

Mansfield then proceeded, with the aid of his colleague, Alistair Hubert Sampson, to spend the evening disproving that remark, exchanging a swift, sometimes biting, always highly entertaining repertoire of subtle, audience appealing humor.

Karl Harshbarger, junior in speech, and Don Collin, senior in economics, found themselves defending everything American from generals who became presidents to the American revolution to the

"class" consciousness of American college students.

The University team upheld the negative side of the question "Resolved: That every young country is a threat to world peace." Their position covered such topics as the shade of ten gallon hats in Texas and the beauty of Oregon womanhood with a little tete a tete on University drinking habits thrown in for good measure.

An important question pertaining to the debate seemed to be the validity of accepting definitions from an Oxford dictionary. The British debaters hail from Cambridge university.

Poetry reading found its way into the discussion with the two Englishmen trying their hand at a bit of risque pentameter and lyric.

The British debaters seemed highly pleased at the opportunity to speak on the Oregon campus—greeting the audience warmly. Even Waldo who happened to be in attendance. They also extended an invitation to "Come to the coronation," illustrating that Anglo-American ties have not yet been severed.

Occasionally the speakers slipped into a consideration of the question presented for discussion. Complete with the traditional accent of the British, the two Cambridge speakers attempted to prove that young countries are a threat to world peace through the metaphor of Old England as a mere "aircraft carrier" in the present world crisis.

Concluding in a serious vein, Sampson quoted Disraeli, British statesman of the late nineteenth century, to the effect "Youth is blunder, manhood is struggle and old age is regrets."

"I only hope," Sampson said, "that England's regrets are not too many and that America does not pull even one blunder. Blunders are something the free world cannot afford today."

Shepherd Chosen To Head Juniors

Tom Shepherd is now president of the junior class and the office of vice president has been declared vacant, following a ruling announced Monday by the ASUO constitution committee.

Petitions for the vacant vice presidency have been called for by ASUO Pres. Pat Dignan. Any junior with a 2-point GPA may pe-

tion. Petitions are due at 5 p.m. Thursday in Dignan's office in the Student Union and the ASUO senate will interview candidates and select one of them to fill the office at their meeting Thursday evening.

According to the constitution committee's ruling, vacancies in the office of a class president will be filled by the vice president and a new vice president chosen. The constitution provides only that the senate shall fill vacant class offices.

Bob Brittain, former junior class president, became scholastically ineligible to hold his office after winter term. Last week, Shepherd was appointed to post of Junior Weekend chairman, a post also held by Brittain.

Job Information Topic of Panel

A panel discussion at 3 p.m. today in the Student Union on Resources for Further Information and Counsel will highlight the afternoon sessions of Career Day. The panel will discuss how students may obtain information on campus about various occupations and careers.

There will be a 4 p.m. coffee hour forum in the SU dad's lounge where students can individually meet the speakers and ask them questions.

Other sessions scheduled for this afternoon are speakers on government, physical science and the rule of women in home and community.

Schedules for the day may be found in the SU lobby on the second floor.

Career Day is directed to all university students in hopes that they will receive help in choosing a major, if they are underclassmen, and will be provided with further information in choosing a career, if they are upperclassmen.

Students To Inform Visiting Seniors

Oregon students have been urged to inform high school seniors visiting the campus for Duck Preview, April 24 and 25, of the weekend's events by Sunny Allen, general co-chairman.

Events scheduled for the weekend are:

Friday: registration and All-Campus Vodvil.

Saturday: morning—orientation assembly and educational tours and exhibits of the campus; afternoon—Oregon-University of Washington baseball game, Amphibian show, and Panhellenic tea; evening—exchange dinners and Duck Preview dance.

Davis Lists Provisions Of UO Insurance Plan

Provisions for a proposed "blanket-coverage" insurance plan for the Oregon campus were outlined for the Emerald Monday by Merle Davis, senior class representative. Davis is chairman of a committee appointed fall term by Pat Dignan, ASUO president, to study the plan.

At its regular meeting last week the ASUO senate heard Davis' report and voted to put the proposal on the spring term election ballot, May 13.

Investigation of the plan began last fall after the senate heard the report of Don Van Allsburg, Oregon State college student body president, whose school was contemplating an insurance policy. Since that date, the plan has gone into effect at OSC.

The type of policy being sought for Oregon, Davis said, would be similar to the one at OSC. Davis' committee is now soliciting bids from insurance companies through a special agent in Corvallis.

"Blanket - coverage" insurance would protect the student "anytime, anywhere," Davis pointed out. Charge for the policy would be \$1.50 per student per term. Coverage during the summer would be included if all three terms were paid at once, he added.

The policy would provide \$500 general accident coverage, ex-

plained Davis. Included in the coverage are women's athletics, vacation activities, accidents in laboratories or on field trips, employment mishaps (except those covered by state industrial accident insurance), dental X-ray and surgery resulting from an accident and ambulance costs.

Excluded from the program, he noted, would be intra-mural sports already covered by University insurance, inter-scholastic sports, eyeglasses and dental work not the result of accidents and services rendered by the student health service.

DISTRIBUTION

Emeralds will be distributed at six spots on campus for the remainder of the term. Students may pick up papers at:

- Co-op, front entrance
- Westgate Shoppe, 13th ave. and Kincaid St.
- University library, west main entrance.
- Student Union, lobby.
- John Straub dormitory, main entrance.
- Carson hall, lobby.

Papers will be available sometime after 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.