

IFC Challenges Alum Living Report

Cloudy Today . . .

. . . with scattered showers have been forecast for today and the rest of the weekend. High for today will be 58 and the low 42 degrees.

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UP AT 7:30 A.M.?

300 Expected to Participate In Millrace Clean-up Drive

Saturday is clean-up day. Nearly 300 students are expected to meet at 7:30 a.m. to begin cleaning the Millrace.

Dave Todd, junior in pre-med and organizer of the clean-up, has urged all students to meet at the University parking lot, located on the corner of 11th and Kincaid (across from the University theater) at 7:30 a.m. Everyone will be assigned to a crew and work will begin at 8 a.m.

Picture Planned

Before work begins, a picture for publication will be taken of

all those present, Todd added.

Possibly one-fourth of the students will accompany the city and physical plant employees up above the Franklin boulevard culvert to work with winch trucks and boats while the remainder will work in the drained portion of the Millrace below the Franklin boulevard culvert, according to Oren King, Eugene city manager.

Nine City Trucks

King has promised nine city trucks with crews for hauling away the trash and debris from the Millrace. The University phys-

ical plant is supplying a winch truck and other material for the clean-up.

Crews working with the winch truck will remove trees and other heavy objects while most of the student crews will be using wheelbarrows, buckets and shovels to clean up the bottom of the 'Race. "Everyone should wear old clothes, gloves and heavy shoes (preferably hip boots)," Todd stated. "The 'Race will be as dry as possible but students should keep their feet protected from glass, water, and mud," he added.

Fish Season Open?

While draining the Millrace in the last few days, Dave Todd, organizer of the Saturday clean-up of the Millrace, has captured the following marine animals: a ten-inch goldfish, two fresh water clams, a grayling, a cropy, three catfish, a minnow and "enough polliwogs to repopulate the Millrace with frogs."

These animals are residing temporarily in the laundry tubs of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house until the Millrace is again filled.

After the clean-up Saturday, the Millrace will be filled and as rapid a flow as possible will be maintained. King has urged students to help keep the Millrace clean and report anyone to the police department who is seen throwing trash or debris in the Millrace.

'Even the Gods' Opens To Run Five Evenings

"Even the Gods," play by Mildred Kuner and under the direction of Frederick J. Hunter, instructor of speech, will open tonight as the fifth production of the University theater's current season.

The production, playing tonight and Saturday, will also be staged April 22 to 25 next week. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the theater box office between 1 and 5 any afternoon.

The modern play, based on Greek legend of Alcestis, stars Sandra Price and Jerry Smith as Alcestis and Apollo. The story evolves around Alcestis' willingness to die in place of her husband, Admetus, played by John Bree, in order that he may remain on earth to govern the people of his kingdom, Thessaly. The god Apollo persuades Lord Death, played by John Jensen, to release his hold on Alcestis so that she can come back to earth.

White on Black

White sketches against black velour will distinguish the setting for this production. According to Howard L. Ramey, who designed the set, no attempt has been made to create scenery with historical accuracy. Massive pillared doorways for a main entrance dominate the set. Special lighting effects will also play a main part in the production.

Jerry Smith sees the character Apollo as an egotistical god who doesn't let much bother him. "He knows what he wants and goes after it," says Smith.

Alcestis, according to Sandra Price, likes the idea of Apollo falling in love with her although she really loves her husband. While she does love Admetus, Miss Price says, "Alcestis is not above a little side flirtation."

"Death is a Shawvian character who has little care for mortals," remarked John Jensen who plays the role of Death. "He is a great showman and would do anything to make himself the way people think of him."



JOHN JENSEN
Plays 'Death'

Organizations Look For Ugliest Male

Who is the ugliest man on the campus?

As a part of WSSF week on campus next week, Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary, is sponsoring its annual contest to find out the answer to that question.

Each living organization has been asked to choose their candidate for the dubious award. To the winner of the contest each year is awarded a trophy and the organization sponsoring the winner receives the "prized" possession of Herman the Moose.

The names of all candidates must be turned into Marvin Young at Merrick hall, 3-1913, by Saturday noon.

Concert Violinist To Appear Tonight

Violinist Isaac Stern will appear in the last concert of this year's Civic music series tonight at 8 in McArthur court. Admission will be granted Oregon students on their student body cards.

Stern, who has played the violin since the age of 8, performs on a 250-year-old Guarnerius. It is claimed that he had enough music scores in his head to play for 26 hours without repeating a composition.

Coed Breakfast Set For Sunday

Donald C. Sloan of Portland will be the featured speaker at the annual Junior-Senior Breakfast, to be held Sunday morning at 9 in the SU ballroom.

Master of ceremonies during the breakfast will be Jo Sloan, with new Y president Barbara Keelen making the presentations. Miss Laura Olson, counselor for women, will comment in YWCA week, slated April 19 to 25.

Sloan has traveled in Europe and Central and South America. He has met King Gustaf of Sweden and Winston Churchill.

Junior women customarily escort seniors to the breakfast. Short Silks are in order.

"Let a ticket to far and wide be your guide" is the theme. Tickets, priced at 95 cents, are on sale in women's houses.

Class Election Change Set for Spring Ballot

By Joe Gardner

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An amendment to the ASUO constitution which would change the election procedure for class officers will be placed on the spring term election ballot, May 13.

The proposed amendment, submitted by Mrs. Helen Jackson Frye, ASUO vice-president, was approved by the ASUO senate at its regular meeting Thursday night. Mrs. Frye was speaking for the constitution committee which she heads.

Under the new amendment the clause dealing with elections to class positions would read: "The same election procedure will be followed for each class except that after the election a president and a vice-president all other candidates for president will be declared defeated and their ballots transferred as marked to the candidates for representatives."

Positions Specified

The amendment proposal is an outgrowth of the recent addition to constitution by-laws which re-

quires candidates for class office to specify the position they seek, either president or representative.

At the present, defeated candidates for the class presidencies can be elected representative by a transfer of votes.

Senators voting against the proposal expressed the opinion that it would eliminate the possibility of a third party electing its candidate to a class office.

Paul Lasker, junior in Education was elected by the senate to fill the vacancy in the junior class vice-presidency. The office became vacant when ASUO Pres. Pat Dignan, under advice from the constitution committee, named the previous vice-president, Tom Shepherd, to the class presidency when Bob Brittain was declared ineligible.

Bob Maier, freshman representative, gave an informal report of the tally board investigation committee. A written report will be submitted at a later senate meeting by Committee Head Bob McCracken, freshman president, who

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'Not Truthful' Charge Hurlled By Fraternities

By Len Calvert

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Charges that the alumni "living in" report presented in March is "not truthful in every respect" were hurled Wednesday by members of the Inter-Fraternity council in a two-hour discussion of the effects on fraternities of the deferred living program.

Cause of the discussion was the report by a special I F C committee appointed to study the alumni report. The committee presented a 14-page report entitled "Spotlight on the Report of the Alumni Committee to Study Deferred Living."

Defending the administration's stand, Ray Hawk, director of men's affairs and advisor to the group, admitted that things were not as "rosy" in the freshmen dormitories as the administration would like. He added that conditions in fraternities did not measure up to the administration's standards either.

Opposition Costly

Hawk stated the "living plan" was now in its fourth year and that he believed fraternity opposition to it was costing both the University and the houses a lot of men. He felt that the greatest problem area of the plan was in the area of rushing and pledging.

Admitting "there are two sides to every argument," Hawk said the mechanics for fall term rushing were now available, but added that such a move had not been possible before.

Members of the council pointed out that the houses' problems do not all lie in the economic field. One member, who was in school before the plan went into effect, said he felt one of the greatest problems was spirit. Another member claimed the freshmen were "not oriented to fraternity life" after living in the dorms. Another felt that, in the dorms, there are very few restrictions placed on men and that some cannot adjust to the "regimentation of fraternity life."

Defends Program

Defending the program, Hawk said the University feels that the program gives students a more democratic approach to life and that it has reduced the rate of students dropping from school. He pointed out that men's grades are higher their freshman year than in their sophomore year when they are living in fraternities.

Hawk also felt that the administration had never had the wholehearted support of the fraternities and alumni in making the program work.

The council will meet with H. K. Newburn, University president; Donald DuShane, director of student affairs, and Hawk to hear the administration's views in the near future.

Pierce Hurls Sox To Narrow Win

Chicago (P)—Stylish Southpaw Billy Pierce hurled the Chicago White Sox to a narrow, 1-0 victory over the St. Louis Browns Thursday afternoon. Pierce limited the Browns to a solitary hit while his opponent, the ancient ex-Card Harry Brecheen, gave up but two blows.