

Campus Merry-Go-Round

By Gail Savage
Emerald Reporter

At Alpha Delta Pi

Carol Shellenbarger is wearing the pin of Delt Dick Weakley, now in the army at Fort Lewis. Jean Smith is pinned to DU Lynn Jensen, and Nancy Uhrhammer came home pinned to Bob Palmer, graduate of the U of W. Fran Neel announced her engagement to Vance Johnson, Theta Chi now at the U. of W.

At Chi Omega

The engagement of Jeanne Hall and Roz Hunt, Phi Psi, was announced at a senior party. Freshman Betty Fackler was pinned to Stan Savage, SAE, last week. Patty Kemmerer is now wearing the Delt pin of Jerry Brown. Bob Crities, Beta now in the Coast Guard, left his pin with Bonnie Bressler. Donna Blum would like to add that she has been pinned to Beta Jim Moore since March 23, 1952.

At Sigma Kappa

Gail Savage is now wearing the Phi Sig pin of John Waugaman. Peggy Miller and Sonia Dalton are new spring term initiates. Pauline Merrill, Beulah Johnson and Pat May are wearing Sigma Kappa pledge pins.

At Orides

Janice Hollister, Dixie Lucas, and Kathy Harris are new Orides initiates. Willma Woodford is a new pledge. Sally Hayden was recently installed as president of the University Religious Council. Kay Lucas announced her engagement to Wayne Musgrove. Dixie Lucas is planning an August wedding to Ward Sherman, Phi Sigma Kappa at Oregon State.

At Kappa Kappa Gamma

Earlene Smith announced her engagement to Tom Tarbell, Chi Psi now in the Air Force. A July wedding is planned. Nancy Vincent is engaged to Dave Fletcher, Phi

Delt now at Stanford. Their wedding is planned for Christmas. Another Christmas wedding will be that of Ann Chambers and Marty Hankinson, ATO. Sally Palmer is engaged to Beta Jack Southworth. Janet Miller is wearing the ATO pin of Jim Jones.

At Gamma Phi Beta . . .

A teach in honor of Mrs. Paul Patterson, wife of Oregon's governor, was held Sunday at the chapter house. Mrs. Patterson was a Gamma Phi at Oregon in the class of 1924.

Georgene Porter is engaged to Bob Jones. Jean Henderson has announced her engagement to Jim Pinninger, ATO at Oregon State. Jean Webb, presently working in San Francisco, is pinned to Jack Taylor, former ATO at Oregon State.

Psychology Club Talk Set Tuesday

Dr. Hermann Mannheim, visiting professor from London, will be the guest speaker at the Psychology club meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Student Union.

He will speak on "The Role of the Psychologist in British Penal Institutions." A brief business meeting will be held prior to the lecture.

The Psychology club will hold its annual spring picnic at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Leeper on Friday evening, May 29. All psychology majors are urged to attend. Those who plan to attend should see the department secretary in Condon hall, according to Dr. Leeper.

Two Frosh Women To Talk on YWCA

Geri Porritt and Becky Fortt will speak on "The Advantages of Affiliating with a Campus YWCA in the Freshman Year in College" at a tea for the graduating seniors of Y-Teen groups from Eugene and Springfield. The tea will be Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Virgil D. Earl.

Regional NFCL Seen Approaching Reality

By Joe Gardner
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A regional organization of Northwest colleges came closer to reality with the trip to Tacoma made last weekend by Sophomore Class President Bob Summers.

Summers spoke Saturday to a meeting of the Evergreen Conference of Student Associations held at Pacific Lutheran college on the feasibility of a plan to consolidate their organization with the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders. He heads a special committee of the ASUO senate which is studying a proposed Northwest Federation of Collegiate Leaders.

The new organization would include schools in Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Montana. Summers told the Emerald Tuesday that such a group would consolidate schools with similar problems, improve public relations among the schools and give more power and effectiveness to Northwest colleges.

At present there are two groups in the Northwest which attempt to accomplish these ends. Oregon withdrew from one, the Pacific Student Presidents association,

last month because the organization was thought to be inadequate. The University has never been a member of the other, the National Students association, which is a nation-wide group.

Major criticism of these two groups is their size and expense. At present nearly 130 schools are included in PSPA. The problems of these groups, Summers said, are too national in scope to be of value to the Northwest. NFCL would have approximately 40 member schools, he declared.

Other student groups in the Northwest are of a more local nature. ESCA, addressed by Summers last week, is comprised of eight smaller Washington schools including the University of British Columbia. Washington State college and the University of Washington are not represented. OFCL is an exclusive Oregon group of which the University has been a member for ten years.

The biggest problem now facing the proposed reorganization is, according to Summers, a reluctance on the part of these two organizations to lose their individual identity. Nevertheless, ESCA

passed a resolution favoring the new group and will send representatives to an OFCL conference to be held in the fall at Reed college. Main item on the agenda will be the drafting of an NFCL constitution.

The move for regional organization was started by Ken Strand, student leader at WSC, who spoke last fall to the Oregon senate. At a leadership conference held two weeks ago at Marylhurst college under the sponsorship of NSA, several Oregon schools expressed interest in the plan to ASUO president Pat Dignan. Dignan has delegated Summers, who was recently re-elected to the senate, to conduct further studies.

Out of state interest has been indicated by the University of Montana. Idaho schools, although members of NSA, are seriously considering membership in the new organization.

"Northwest colleges are definitely looking to Oregon for leadership in the formation of NFCL," stated Summers. "I look for the first NFCL conference to be held a year from this spring, possibly at Oregon," he concluded.

FAHLMAN SATISFIED

Report Made on SU's Year

The report of Clyde Fahlman, retiring chairman of the Student Union board for the 1952-53 school year, stated that the SU's year has been a highly active and successful one. The report pointed out several weaknesses both at the program level, but the overall picture was a good one.

The report was written under the three-fold heading of accomplishments at the board level, and recommendations.

Over 165 single events were conducted during the year including movies, dances, art exhibits, Browsing Room coffee hours, coffee hour forums, and music programs.

The breakdown follows: dances, 14; art exhibits, 18; Friday night coffee hours, 10; coffee hour forums, 21; football movies, four; Sunday movies, 22; educational films, 83 reels, and music, 26 events, including the Sunday concert hours and campus community sings.

The year's work at the board level was centered around stream-

lining the administrative set-up and program, and the sponsoring of several special events, the report says.

The personnel committee, selected skeleton committee members, may be merged with the public relations committee for 1953-54 because of the overlapping duties.

The public relations committee published 15 "chatter sheets" during the past school year, but will have a greatly enlarged program in the future, including the conducting of polls and personnel hours. Approximately 20 hospital-ity hours were conducted by the public relations committee during the year.

Other board accomplishments

were the sponsorship of the Don Cossack concert, the instigation and organization of career day, the sending of delegates to the SU national and regional conferences, and the arranging of the SU awards banquet.

Fahlman made 19 recommendations to the 1953-54 board. He suggested: preparation for a more extensive SU open house during orientation week; endorsement of directorate members at board meetings; moving of the board membership selection up to winter term; continued encouragement of faculty membership on committees; endeavoring to fill the vacancies on the board as soon as possible; and delegation of the bowling and billiards tournament to the administration.

New Alum Scholarship Plan Called Successful

Less than a year ago the alumni association conceived an idea to help the university by starting a scholarship fund. The idea has taken hold and this year 13 incoming students have benefited to the tune of \$4100.

The purpose of plan is to seek gifts from alumni mainly to set up scholarships for new students. Divided into three general categories to raise money, the first type is a general scholarship fund derived from alumni in response to mail appeal.

The next plan is the community scholarship program calling for each community in the state to sponsor its own program.

Last year the university alumni office ran a test campaign in Bend, a typical community, to see what could be raised and learned from such an undertaking. Over \$1,400 was raised and as a result this year five \$200 scholarships were awarded to graduates of Bend high school.

Under this program the individual community recommends the candidates and makes the final

choice based on the candidate's background and knowledge.

Under the individual alumni scholarship plan, a private person or firm desirous of sponsoring a scholarship, remits the money annually. Several of these have been given and the alumni association hopes more will be added.

These scholarships, in all cases, are awarded by the scholarship and financial aid committee of the university except in the case of the community plan.

All scholarship recipients are given a certificate which designates them as "alumni scholars." These awards are given at the time of student commencement whenever possible. Lenver Anderson, alumni director, is quite pleased with the results of the campaign this year. "It is a step in the right direction." Anderson felt the committee had learned much from its first attempts. A goal of \$10,000 is set for next year. In the case of the individual plan, the alumnus sponsoring a student sees his protégée enroll in his alma mater, graduate, and return to the community.

Senior in Music To Play Tonight

Anna Marie Blickenstaff, pianist, will present her senior recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the music school auditorium.

Included in the first section of the program will be "Partita No. 6," by Bach; "Sonata in B Major, Longo No. 331" and "Sonata in B Flat Major, Longo No. 498," by Scarlatti, and "Phantasie, K. 475" and Sonata, K. 457" by Mozart.

The second half of the program will consist of "Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 2" and "Intermezzo, Op. 119, No. 3," by Brahms; "Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2" and "Etude, Op. 10, No. 3," by Chopin, and "Sonata No. 4 in E Major," by Ross Lee Finney.

Following the recital there will be a reception given by Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary, in honor of Miss Blickenstaff and her sister, Rosalie. Rosalie, a sophomore, was featured in a recital Tuesday.

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