

Partly Cloudy . . .

. . . today and Thursday, with some early morning fog, is predicted by the weather bureau.

Theta Chi . . .

. . . wins intramural football game. Other mural scores, schedules, highlights on Sport page three.

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German Says Berlin Due For More Riots

"When conditions don't change in Eastern Berlin there'll be another uprising. I don't know when it will come, but the mood of the people is desperate; they'll revolt until they're free."

That's the idea of Lothar Loewe, German exchange student who,

with Jurgen Dobberke, another newspaperman from Berlin, spoke at the first meeting of the University Press club Tuesday night.

Dobberke did not share his colleague's optimism. He fears another "revolution—it was much too widespread and spontaneous to be a mere revolt," can not happen for many years because of increased police activity in Berlin.

Both men covered the June 16 riots in East Berlin and both risked death or captivity by crossing the border. Loewe, who entered the Russian sector in a red MG sports car with American Press Officer Bob Ball, was later called by a Communist Berlin paper "chief gangster" and accused of being one of the American agents directing the riots.

A photographer, Dobberke took his camera, under his coat, with him into the Eastern sector. He crossed the border the first time by subway, but by June 17 all transportation was stopped between the two sectors and he was forced to avoid the People's Police on foot.

"It seems possible to me that the original strike in Berlin was allowed to prove that free strikes are possible under Soviet control," Loewe said.

He added that during the first day of the uprisings he saw Soviet officials in civilian clothes among the demonstrators. Use of force at first could have stopped the riots, he commented.

Dobberke said that at first the Russian soldiers did not shoot into the crowds, just over their heads. Later more violence occurred and shots were fired. He saw a worker run down by a "tank made in Siberia."

Most of the tank commanders had "very astonished expressions" as they viewed the uprisings. Such a thing was believed "impossible" behind the iron curtain.

The Berlin journalists agreed that a government like that of East Berlin could not survive without these Siberian tanks.

Loewe concluded that conditions are more favorable for future uprisings in East Berlin than in other iron curtain areas because of its proximity to the Western section. East Berliners can see what goes on across the border.

Additional Tryouts Set on 'Juno' Parts

University students who have not already tried out for "Juno and the Paycock" have been asked by Frederick J. Hunter to report to 102 Willard Thursday for additional readings.

Only those who have not previously tried out and are interested in this sample of Sean O'Casey's work are urged to try out. Many good parts for both men and women are still open, Hunter said. Readings will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the lab theater.

Oregana Picture Schedule Told

Living organizations scheduled to have their pictures for the Oregana taken today are Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Women from both organizations may have pictures taken from 9 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. at Kenel-Ellis, according to Janet Bell, Oregana living organizations editor.

On the snap schedule for Thursday are Carson 4 and 5. Women from these groups may also have pictures taken anytime between 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Community Chest Drive Underway

With the slogan "Two Bits or More for '54," members of Kwama and Skull and Dagger and house representatives began collections for the campus Community Chest drive Monday.

The drive will continue until Friday, according to Chairman

Janet Wick. Every University student is being asked to contribute a minimum of 25 cents to make up the \$500 campus goal, she said. Living organizations will be contacted by representatives and off-campus students may contribute through the Community Chest boxes in the Co-op and Student Union, Miss Wick added.

Charity drives on the campus are limited to four per year with the Community Chest being the only drive fall term. Other official campus drives are the Red Cross, winter term, and the World Student Service Fund collection, spring term. Solicitation for the March of Dimes is made at one basketball game during the year.

Last fall term, the ASUO senate appointed a committee headed by John Talbot, campus public relations chairman, to investigate the possibility of uniting the drives into a "campus chest," similar to the united drives held in many large cities throughout the country. The committee was also to evaluate campus chests then in effect on other college campuses.

Findings of the committee, which were accepted by the senate, indicated that there was no need to unify charity drives on the Oregon campus and that independent drives here were more successful than unified drives on other campuses. The report further noted that not all of the campus chest systems had proven successful.

Total goal of the Lane county Community Chest drive, of which the University campaign is a part, is \$208,558.21. Campus YMCA and YWCA groups receive \$9800 of this goal.

Islanders Topic Of Second Talk

H. G. Barnett, professor of anthropology, will present the second browsing room lecture of the year tonight at 7:30 when he discusses "The Micronesians—Our Responsibility."

The lecture will be illustrated with slides taken recently while Barnett was head of a team of anthropologists in the Pacific.

He will discuss the people of the territory governed by the United States under a trusteeship from the United Nations, including the Caroline, Mariana, and Marshall Islands. The speaker worked with the Trust Territory administration, which was concerned with the health, education, economy and promotion of self-government for the people.

Barnett also spent a year in the Palau Islands making an anthropological study while he was with the United States Navy. He also has done field work with the Indians in Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and New Mexico.

Ticket Salesmen Report In Today

All University theater season ticket salesmen are to have their receipt books and money in to the box office by 5 p.m. today, according to Ken Olsen, ticket manager.

The box office will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. and materials may be turned in between those hours. Renewed season tickets have already been processed, but will not be mailed until the new orders have been received and processed, Olsen said.

Fall Activities Need Chairmen, Personnel

Petitions for committee chairmen for both the sophomore Whiskerino and Homecoming are being called for by the general chairmen of each event.

Petitions for chairmen and committee members for the Whiskerino are due at noon today, according to Jim Duncan and Sam Vahey, general co-chairmen. The petitions should be turned in at the ASUO box on the third floor of the Student Union.

Students may apply for the Betty Co-ed and Joe College, ticket sales, publicity, promotion, decorations, chaperones, entertainment and beard growing contest committees. Duncan said Sunday that co-chairmen would be selected for each committee.

Homecoming petitions for both committee chairmen and members

are due by 5 p.m. Friday. General co-chairman Bob Pollack has announced that over 300 workers are needed for the Homecoming committees.

Personnel are needed for committees on publicity, promotion, finance, noise parade, luncheon, game entertainment, traditions, bonfire, radio promotion, dance, bonfire rally, queen selection, variety show, hospitality, theme selection, and sign contest. A general secretary for the event is also needed. Committee chairmen will be announced Monday.

Committee work for the two events will not conflict, since the Whiskerino is Oct. 24, nearly a month before the Sept. 20-21 Homecoming weekend.

Counseling Center Adds Personnel

Three new counselors have been added to the staff of the University Counseling center in order to extend its services.

Working on a part-time basis from the department of psychology, they are John Pierce-Jones, instructor in education and psychology; Norman Sundberg, assistant professor of psychology, and Leona Taylor, associate professor of psychology.

Both vocational and personal problems are dealt with at the center, with any person desiring counseling asked to make an appointment for an initial interview. In vocational counseling, testing and discussions of the results of the tests will be included, for which a nominal fee is charged. Unless tests are involved in personal counseling, there is no charge to students for this service, according to J. Spencer Carlson, director of the center.

Located in Emerald hall, 201, the center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

New Hall Council Elects President

Bill Deatherage, third year law student, was elected president of the new Inter-hall council at its weekly meeting Tuesday.

The organization succeeds the Inter-dormitory council which functioned last year and is composed of the presidents and one representative from each of the upper division men's halls. Cy Ellingson, counselor of men, is faculty adviser for the group.

In other business, the IHC discussed a sinking fund established by the halls to send a foreign student through one year at the University of Oregon. Members also discussed the ratification of a constitution and made tentative plans to hold an IHC dance sometime winter term.

The group will serve as a sounding board for complaints from dormitory students to the administration, and for complaints from the administration to the students. The meetings will be open for anyone to present ideas or opinions.

Art Professors Attend Meet

Sidney W. Little, dean of the school of architecture and allied arts, and Fred Hannaford, professor of architecture, are attending the Northwest regional council meeting of the American Institute of Architects at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Six northwest chapters are sending representatives to the three day council.

PLANTS TO PLASTER

Relics Want Room

by Anne Richey
Emerald Feature Editor

One of the campus interest points or eyesores, depending on the way a student looked at it, was the Willamette meteorite, which was formerly displayed so prominently on the porch of McClure hall.

McClure hall was razed this summer to make room for the school of journalism building now under construction between Friendly hall and the school of architecture. With the old building disappeared the meteorite.

Where is the meteorite? The plaster replica of the famous Willamette meteorite is now being stored in a shop of the physical plant, according to I. I. Wright, physical plant head.

New Museum Planned

Future plans for the huge piece involve many other specimens on campus which are also museum items. According to tentative plans a new inclusive museum will be built within the next few years.

In the present architecture an-

nex, known to the staff of the art school as the "east wing," is housed the famous University herbarium. As they stand now, the plans are to combine the present Condon hall geology museum with this and to display the Willamette meteorite there.

The herbarium, begun in 1908 at the University, includes representative flora and fauna from all over the United States, but particularly from the Northwest and the state of Oregon. The Howell Collection, a complete study in Oregon's flora and fauna, is also to be found there, as are many other private collections which have been donated to the University for display.

Collection Moved

Formerly housed in Condon hall also, this collection was moved to the architecture annex in the spring of 1951, according to Sidney Little, dean of the art and architecture school.

The present Condon hall geology museum, which is to be moved to the annex according to plans, is a valuable collection of geological

specimens. It includes private items owned by Thomas Condon, pioneer geologist of Oregon and one of the University's original faculty members and founders.

Quonsets To Go

According to Little, who is chairman of a standing faculty committee which plans changes such as these on campus, the proposed moves will be submitted at the next meeting of the state legislature, where they will "receive number one priority."

Other plans of the committee, include complete removal of quonset huts from use at the University, Little said. "The journalism school will be the last to occupy the huts on this campus," he said. Following completion of the new Journalism building they will be dismantled and taken to the physical plant for storage use."

Other members of the standing planning committee are J. O. Lindstrom, University business manager, Wright, and the future university president, for whom the group will serve as an advisory council.