

'Donald Duck' Masterminds All Oregon Student Activities

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If you ask students to identify the mastermind of all student activities on the Oregon campus, they might be stumped for a moment. But mention "Donald Duck" and everyone knows you're talking about Donald M. DuShane, director of student affairs.

"I was tagged with that name while teaching at Lawrence college in Wisconsin," he recalled recently. "I got it because my first name is Donald, and I guess sometimes my voice kind of sounds like a duck."

The nick-name for dapper, bow-tied DuShane became more appropriate when he was asked in 1948 to come here to the Oregon Ducks' campus. But it was more than the moniker that caused the University to invite him out to re-organize the student personnel services.

Voted 'Best Professor'

His ability with students earned him the title "best professor of the school" in student polls at both Columbia college, a division of Columbia university, in New York City and at Lawrence, and the job of dean of students at the latter.

In advising and promoting student activities here, the pipe-puffing liaison director (whose collection, incidentally, now totals over 100 pipes) has to keep bouncing to



DONALD M. DUSHANE
Donald Duck Directs

keep up with activities and decisions of the administration, faculty and students.

One conference after another must be attended by him every day—and many evenings, too.

Does he mind all of this? No, not only does he not mind it, he "enjoys it." Teaching and being dean of student affairs are two

fine jobs, he declares with sincere satisfaction.

Tried Many Fields

And this is from a man who tried many different fields before deciding on education. While attending Wabash college in Indiana, he worked summers as a reporter for a Columbus newspaper. After graduation he managed an apartment building and then studied law for awhile.

The son of a school superintendent, he, too, finally entered education and his first job in that field was as a political science instructor at Columbia college, a job he had for nine years. He also taught that subject at Lawrence before being appointed dean of students.

A busy schedule such as that of politically-minded DuShane means little free time. But when he does have some time off, he takes a busman's holiday—and studies political science.

Has Two 'Ducklings'

DuShane is married and has two "ducklings," a daughter in junior high school and a son finishing up grade school.

"I have no plans regarding their careers," he said recently. "I've seen too many students pursuing courses in some particular fields just because their parents wanted them to. I'll let them decide for themselves what they want."

How DuShane met his wife makes an interesting story. He found love on the B&O railroad while on his way back to Harvard to study.

"I met her in the manner all good male students should meet the girls," he smilingly recalled. "I met her mother first, and she introduced me."

Publication Sale Profits Rochester University

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (ACP) — The University of Rochester micropublication service, established as an experiment in 1953, has developed publishing programs in music, medicine, library science, Canadian studies, and historical manuscripts, and its microcard reproductions have begun to sell in quantity to libraries throughout the United States.

Known as the University of Rochester Press, it limits its publications to opaque microtext, involving a photographic process which reproduces as many as 50 pages of an average book on a 3x5 card. Cards are enlarged to legible size by a reading machine.

Current emphasis is on out-of-print books and unpublished research materials in the fields of medicine and music.

Publication Requests Campus Candid Photos

Candid photographs of campus life may still be turned in for possible publication in the Oregonian, according to Nancy Lidbeck, Oregon photography editor.

Pictures may be turned in to Miss Lidbeck every Tuesday and Thursday between 4 and 5 p.m. at the Oregonian office. All pictures become the property of the Oregonian. The photographer's name and telephone number should be on all pictures.

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Men's Dorm Counselors Applications Due for '56

Applications for men's dormitory counselors for the 1955-56 school year are now being called for by the office of student affairs.

Brad Blaine, counselor for men, and Ray Hawk, director of men's affairs, announced that they will talk with men interested in applying for counseling positions starting this week.

"In the course of the next four or five weeks we want to talk with all eligible men who would like to be dorm counselors," said Blaine. "Applications must be submitted, interviews will be scheduled and final choices will be made by the middle or latter part of spring term," Blaine added.

Head Counselors to Be Grade

Head counselors must be graduate students who have received a BA or BS degree at the University of Oregon or some other accredited university. They will be responsible for maintaining the books and clerical operations, handling the major portion of disciplinary problems, offering academic and social counseling

and keeping individual student progress records for the men in their particular dorm.

Head counselors will receive \$900 per year, from which their room and board fees will be subtracted. The remaining amount will be cash. Appointments will be made for the full academic year 1955-56. The men will begin their work with a three day orientation program in September and remain in their official capacity until June.

Active Seniors Preferred

Seniors with considerable experience in University activities are preferred for positions as assistant counselors, however, graduate students may apply for the job.

Assistant counselors will advise the men on social activities, fraternities, intramural programs and assist the head counselor in his work.

One half of the room and board fees will be paid for assistant counselors. Both head counselors and their assistants will live in the dormitories.

Personnel Association Elects Business Prof

S. T. Ford, assistant professor of business administration, was recently elected vice-president of the upper Willamette valley chapter of the Pacific Northwestern Personnel Management association.

Ford succeeds Karl W. Onthank, associate director of student affairs, who was one of the originators of the Eugene chapter.

The organization includes men from the business, industry, government and education fields who discuss problems of personnel management in business and industry.

Determined Coed Sees 'Big Game'

BOULDER, COLO. (ACP)—A fractured pelvis, fractured knee cap, and other injuries failed to prevent Nancy Heap, 21, Colorado University coed, from seeing the "big game" between Colorado and Oklahoma on Oct. 30, the Colorado Daily reports. She was injured when an automobile driven by her husband ran off a road Oct. 2.

An ambulance took her, accompanied by her husband, to the stadium, where her stretcher was raised to bed level and placed so that the young woman was almost in a sitting position.

Petition Deadline Set For YWCA Heart Hop

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for petitioning for general chairman of the annual Heart Hop.

Petitions for the YWCA-sponsored event to be held Feb. 12, should be turned in to Nan Hagedorn at Pi Beta Phi, or at the YWCA office in Gerlinger hall.

The general chairman will be chosen from the sophomore class. Committee members may be from any class.

Social Calendar

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Costa Rican Troops Clash With Armed Forces In North

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Costa Rican troops clashed Tuesday with an armed force in north Costa Rica, a government spokesman said, near a town on a direct invasion route to this capital city.

Col. Rodolfo Quiros, chief of staff of the civil guard, said the government forces suffered two men wounded in the clash with "perhaps 75 to 100" members of an airborne group that took over the town of Villa Quesada Tuesday morning.

The Costa Rican government charged "active aggression" on the part of Nicaragua and said it expects "to receive military aid" from the nations of this hemisphere to "repel forces of invasion."

Calls Accusations Foolish

Nicaragua countered with a statement saying the accusations were foolish.

Costa Rica's available manpower was quickly mobilized and more troops were rushed to the north.

Government officials said a break in relations between Costa Rica and neighboring Nicaragua appeared imminent.

Northern Villages Fall

Costa Rica said several villages in Northern Costa Rica had fallen to anti-government forces.

Quiros said an observation plane sent to Villa Quesada machine-gunned a group of men trying to repair an airfield there with a tractor. He said the tractor was damaged.

He said contact was made with the anti-government elements at Rio Peje, a village near Villa Quesada, and that the opposing armed

units had advanced to Penon del Peje, about five minutes' walk from Villa Quesada.

Numbers, Leaders Unknown

Quiros said he did not know how many men made up the opposing force or who leads them. He asserted, however, the real leaders are former President Teodoro Picado and his predecessor, Raphael Calderon Guardia. The Picado regime was ousted in 1948.

Quiros said a clandestine radio station had been heard "inciting the people to revolt and sabotage," but that the remainder of the country remained quiet.

Costa Rican President Jose Giguieres said Villa Quesada, a town of 3,500 about 40 miles this side of the Nicaraguan frontier, was seized by a force that landed there in light planes. This was the first reported incident.

Detachment Made Contact

Maj. Roberto Fernandez, of the headquarters staff of the civil guard, said a detachment sent from San Jose made contact with the rebel group.

Foreign Minister Mario Esquivel cabled the Organization of American States (OAS) in Washington in regard to expectations of aid and said Costa Rica "hopes for military assistance."

The OAS ordered an investigation in Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

Nicaragua Issues Statement

At Managua, the Nicaraguan Foreign Minister issued a statement asserting "It is foolish to say that Nicaraguan revolutionaries or forces proceeding from Nicaragua have taken Villa Quesada."

Business Honorary Taps 6 for Membership

Six women were tapped at dinner Tuesday night for membership in Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary.

Tapped were Janet Sayre, senior in business; Marie Cockerham, junior in journalism; Joyce McGee, senior in business; Edna Humiston, junior in business; Meta Jean Frink, junior in business, and Karleen Evans, junior in business.

Chairman Issues Call For WUS Committees

Petitions are being called for chairmen of World University Service committees according to Gail West, chairman.

Chairmen are needed for the following committees: solicitations, speakers, firesides, special events, carnival and auction.

Petitions should be turned in to Miss West at Alpha Delta Pi or Russ Walker, at the YMCA office by 5 p.m. next Wednesday.

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