

Directors Select Cast For First Production

After two weeks of hard competition for parts, the University Theatre directors have announced the cast for the first presentation of the 1955-56 season.

Over fifty people tried out for parts in the play which only con-

tains twelve characters. "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," was a Broadway favorite several seasons ago and is soon to be revived there. This will be the first time the play has been given on the west coast.

Jane Cotton has been awarded the part of Ma for her touching portrayal of Mrs. Pennypacker, a woman who learns that her husband has had another wife and eleven children all during their twenty years of married life.

Kate Pennypacker, the girl who wishes to marry a minister but is prevented from doing so because of her father's indiscretion, will be played by Sonia Dalton.

Pa, the remarkable Mr. Pennypacker, will be done by Roger Gross. Mr. Pennypacker's views on modern social customs will cause all who see the play to re-evaluate our social system. Other parts are:

Rev. Fifield, James Mee; Henry, Thomas Leonard; Jane, Virginia Gobble; Laurie, Joyce Niedringhaus; Grandpa, Boyd Kelly; Wilbur, William McElfish; Horace III, Dave Sherman; The Sheriff, Eugene Boles; and Quinlan, Richard Lenhardt.

Ticket sales are running very well, and a most successful season is predicted.

Student Athletic Cards Available at Court

Students may pick up their athletic cards today or Friday at the ticket office just north of MacArthur Court or at Hayward Field after 9 a.m. Saturday.

These cards are necessary for admittance to the Oregon Colorado game which will be held here Saturday afternoon.

Derby Chairman Needs FM Sets

Any student on campus who owns an FM radio set is asked to contact Jane Meador, Bunion Derby sub-chairman, before today at 5 p.m. The sets are needed for broadcasting the special music for Friday night's dancing at living organizations.

Car Court Hears Two Traffic Pleas

Two people reported to Student Court Wednesday, at the Court's first meeting of the year.

They were Charles Creamer and Sam Vahey. Creamer received a ticket last year at graduation time for parking in the Oriental Museum drive. His ticket was waived by the court.

Vahey received a ticket the second day of school for parking behind Allen hall.

It was discovered that Vahey had received a courtesy warning and did not need to appear.

Survey Results Reach President by Monday

A survey of alternatives for proposed restoration of the millrace will reach President O. Meredith Wilson's desk by Monday, the Student Union board concluded in its first meeting of the year Wednesday.

Si Ellingson, advisor to the board, told members that Wilson is waiting for concrete information before going ahead on the project.

Favorable comments were made about this year's SU activity calendar, including one from Ellingson.

Board Chairman Jack Socolofsky announced that calendars would be mailed soon to the faculty.

A report was given on the recently held SU open house. According to the report, the event was "very successful." About 600 activity petitions were passed

Theatre Schedules Macbeth Tryouts

Any men interested in trying for a part in the University theatre's most ambitious venture for the season, Shakespeare's "Macbeth," will read for parts this evening at 7:30 p.m. in Villard 104.

Possible effects planned include phosphorescent costumes, jets of steam, pillars of fire, and witches appearing and disappearing in clouds of smoke.

out at the event and 300 returned.

The report further stated the personnel committee is currently holding interviews and that by Monday committee members will be announced.

A promise that better quality educational movies would be shown this year was made during the meeting.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Socolofsky made a number of announcements. Among them were:

Dates of the SU regional conference have been set for Oct. 28-29, at Montana State University.

A schedule for the ringing of the chimes has been worked out and will be presented at the next meeting.

The executive committee will meet Oct. 12, at 4 p.m. The next regular meeting of the board will be Oct. 19, at 4 p.m.

Senate Agenda

The 1955-56 senate will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Student Union, and the agenda is as follows:

- Roll call
- Minutes
- Election of junior class vice-president and representative
- Committee reports:
- Ore-N-Ter-Dorothy West
- Rally Board-Betty Anderson
- Millrace committee
- Athletic committee-Phil Lynch
- Old business
- Orientation week report and discussion—Jane Bergtsorm
- ASUO insurance
- New business
- Election of homecoming chairman
- Discussion of Tradition Enforcement—Bob Reid
- Announcements
- Adjournment.

Dance Petitions Due by Friday

Deadline for Sophomore Whiskerino chairmanship and committee petitions is Friday at noon. They should be turned in at the petition box on the third floor of the Student Union.

The Sophomore Whiskerino is an all campus dance sponsored by the sophomore class and will be held Saturday, Oct. 22.

A general secretary for the event is still needed, as well as co-chairmen for the following committees: beard, Joe College and Betty Coed contests; social, chaperones, entertainment, programs, and decorations. Sophomore class officers will interview all petitioners Friday afternoon in room 313 of the SU.

Sophomore men are warned against shaving after Sunday night. Beards will be checked by freshman women and beardless men will be punished. An award is given annually to the sophomore with the most whiskers at the Whiskerino.

Senate Faces Lively Session

By Mary Alice Allen
Emerald Staff Writer

The University's first senate meeting of the year tonight may prove to be a long and lively session if the expected major issues come up for discussion.

Ten items are on the agenda with attention expected to center around a committee report on freshman orientation week. Major point in the report will be a discussion of methods of financing the week, which was handled by Associated Women Students this year.

Formerly, financing of this week and of the Ore-nter was financed from the pre-freshman week fund, the major portion of which is derived from the \$5 rushing fee freshman pay at the beginning of each school year.

Thought Unfair

Many students on campus, including several of last year's senate members, felt this method was unfair because it put the financial burden of the pre-freshman week fund on only a few students.

Last spring term the senate voted to finance the Ore-nter

from the Student Union-Educational Activities fund. It is expected that a move to finance Orientation week in the same way will be made by ASUO president Bud Hinkson at tonight's session.

If such a plan were approved by the senate this would seem the added expense of orientation week would be removed from the pre-student fund. More of the \$5 rush fee would revert back to the houses through Panhellenic and the Inter-fraternity council.

Opposition to financing orientation week in this way could come from some of the members of the senate who feel that the educational activities fund should not finance any additional campus events.

Seating at Games

Another issue will be a report from the rally board, and seating at games will be discussed. A vital point concerns married students who wish to sit with their wives or husbands.

In other business the senate will hear a series of reports and elect a homecoming chairman, junior class vice-president and junior class representative.

Dancing Pairings Listed for Derby

Bunion Derby pairings have been announced by Nancy Shaw and Anita Allen, chairmen of the house co-ordinating committee. Pairings for the first dance are:

Delta Tau Delta at Delta Delta Delta; Alpha Tau Omega at Delta Zeta; Theta Chi at Alpha Omicron Pi; Phi Gamma Delta at Alpha Delta Pi; Delta Upsilon at Alpha Gamma Delta; Phi Delta Theta at Delta Gamma; Pi Kappa Alpha at Zeta Tau Alpha;

Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Alpha Chi Omega.

Sigma Chi at Pi Beta Phi; Campbell Club at Sigma Kappa; Tau Kappa Epsilon at Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sigma Nu at Kappa Alpha Theta; Sigma Alpha Mu at Chi Omega; Sigma Phi Epsilon at Alpha Xi Delta; Beta Theta Pi at Rebec House; Chi Psi at Alpha Phi.

Phi Kappa at Gamma Phi Beta; French, Gamma, Young and Cherney halls, at Susan Campbell hall; Morton, Nestor, Hunter and Hale Kane halls at Hendricks hall; Kappa Sigma at Orides; Alpha hall and Lambda Chi Alpha at Sherry Ross hall.

Stafford, McClure, Shelton, Omega halls and Barrister Inn at Caron hall; Phi Kappa Sigma at Highland house; Pi Kappa Phi at University house.

From 7 p.m. until 11 p.m.

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Kwama, Phi Theta Tap Two Women

Two University women were tapped Wednesday night at dinner by the sophomore and junior women's honoraries, respectively.

Nan Borquist, sophomore in sociology, was tapped by Kwama, the sophomore service honorary. Miss Borquist is chairman of the YWCA sophomore cabinet.

Phi Theta, junior service honorary, tapped Barbara Williams, junior in English. Miss Williams is YWCA secretary.



TIRED BUT HAPPY FEET all over campus will be relaxing after the Bunion Derby Friday night, when all men on campus will visit women's living organizations for short periods of dancing. Trophies will be awarded to houses with the best attendance at the Derby.

Barnett Speaks On New Guinea

Homer Barnett, professor of anthropology, delivered the first Browsing Room lecture Wednesday on New Dutch Guinea, where, he said "the 20th Century influence of the Europeans comes in contact with a stone-age civilization of the natives."

Barnett centered his talk around the problem that faced the Dutch in colonizing the western half of New Guinea.

Although in 1828 the Dutch annexed Dutch New Guinea, Barnett said, "it wasn't until the 1930's that an expedition penetrated the mountainous heartland of the country. Except for two lake regions in the interior, the central part of the country and the Southwestern coastal region are uncontrolled by the Dutch administration."

Barnett said Dutch New Guinea was an economic liability for the Dutch government, but, he explained, the Dutch cling to New Guinea because of national pride.

Barnett spoke of the diversity in the life of Dutch New Guinea.