



Frosh Sno-Ball to be 'Fantasy' with Blues



JOHN WAITT
Drummer with Orchestra



SAM AMATO
Featured on Horn

The Frosh Sno-Ball becomes a reality Saturday night when the annual freshman dance is held in the Student Union Ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m.

"Fantasy in Frosh" is the theme which will be carried out in the traditional winter style of every Sno-Ball.

Chuck Hale has affirmed the new rule that suits will be in order for the men's dress instead of dark suits and tux as we previously designated. Dress for the women will be formals.

Flowers not in Order

Hale also stressed that flowers would not be in order for the evening.

Jerry Van Hoomissen will bring his Mello-Blues from Portland to provide music for the Ball. Considered one of the city's top bands, Van Hoomissen prefers to play requests from the dancers themselves instead of planning his own program before the dance. The Mello-Blues have frequently played for dances on the University of Oregon and Oregon State campuses.

Chairman of the entertainment and band committee, Larry Tremble is using talent from the freshman class for the intermission program. Included in the entertainment will be a frosh girl's trio with Jo Peterson, Pat Shackelford, and Joyce Tschopp.

Royalty to Be Chosen

Immediately following the three acts will be the announcement and crowning of the Snow Princess and Snow Prince by freshman class president Chuck Hale. This is the first year that the freshmen have chosen royalty for their dance, according to Hale.

Thursday evening the nine candidates were introduced to each freshman living organization during the dinner hour by flying speeches organized by the Sno-Ball publicity committees. Each candidate was nominated by a frosh dorm and will be voted on before and during the first half hour of the dance.

The election will be similar to that of the election at the Sophomore Whiskerino. The men will

(Continued on page six)

Hood to Draw Ten Colleges



SALLY SHAW
Seeks Crown at Mt. Hood

Approximately 1000 students from 10 Oregon colleges are expected to attend the Intercollegiate Winter Carnival at Mt. Hood this weekend, according to Dick Wood, Oregon representative. Between 140 and 150 tickets were purchased by University of Oregon students.

Ten Princesses Attend

Sally Shaw, Oregon's Winter Carnival princess, and the nine other princesses will give short speeches at the opening of the Carnival. They will attend as a group all weekend events.

A Winter Carnival queen will be crowned Saturday afternoon in an outdoor ceremony. A throne fashioned of snow is planned for the ceremony, weather permitting.

The queen will be selected by a group of adult judges on the basis of appearance, personality and interest in winter sports.

Busy Schedule Planned

A busy schedule of events has been planned by representatives of the participating schools. On the calendar for the weekend are:

Saturday morning: women's slalom ski race, "free skiing, and official opening.

Saturday afternoon: men's slalom ski race, snow sculpture contest, fashion show, queen selection, and "free" skiing.

Saturday night: bonfire and son festival, torch parade, fireworks display, and dance.

Sunday morning: Protestant and Catholic church services at snow alter, "Free" skiing, and a race open to students.

Sunday afternoon: men and women's down-hill ski race.

Trophies Awarded

A rotating trophy will be awarded to the school with the highest number of accumulated points and individual trophies will be given to those with the best racing times.

An ice arena, especially constructed for the Carnival, is also planned and will be open for use as long as freezing temperatures remain.

The \$4.00 admission ticket covers admission to all events including unlimited use of ski tows and use of equipment in contests.

Students may "free" ski starting Saturday morning and at anytime during the Carnival, except in areas where races are being held. Toboggans and "flying saucers" will also be available.

Gates Open at 8 a.m.

Gates will open at the Carnival at 8 a.m. Saturday. The first 300 cars to enter will be admitted to Timberline Lodge parking areas. Additional cars will be parked in designated areas between Zig Zag and Rhododendron.

Shuttle buses will run all day and late at night from Zig Zag to Timberline to ease the parking problem.

Buses are scheduled to run from Portland to Timberline during the Carnival because of the acute shortage of lodging available on the mountain.

All bars at Timberline Lodge will be closed during the weekend and regulations governing the sale or use of alcoholic beverages will be strictly enforced.

Bids Close Today For Jazz Position

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for the return of all petitions for the chairmanships of the newly created Student Union jazz committee.

Madras Attorney Senate President

SALEM, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Oregon Senate ended its 11-day partisan stalemate today with election of Democratic Sen. Boyd Overhulse, Madras attorney, as its president.

The selection of Overhulse followed a lengthy mid-afternoon recess during which the 15 Republican senators and the 15-

Francis voted for Overhulse after several Democrats had called out the Central Oregon senator's name, and his Republican colleagues quickly fell into line. Republican Sens. Howard Belton, Canby, temporary chairman, and C. G. Cameron, Grants Pass, then changed their votes from Sen. Harry Boivin (D), Klamath Falls, to Overhulse and the election was unanimous.

The end of the unprecedented stalemate came with dramatic suddenness. Before the final party caucuses, the Senate had rejected proposals for secret balloting.

Overhulse, 47, is the first Democrat elected to the Senate presidency since 1878. He served in the House in 1951, 1953, and 1955. This is his first session in the Senate.

Overhulse four times was district attorney of Jefferson County. Besides his law practicing, he operates an irrigated farm.

Daughter at Oregon

His daughter, Emiline, is a senior in business administration at the University of Oregon.

After installing Overhulse, the Senate adjourned until 10 a.m. tomorrow. Meanwhile, the party delegations will caucus again to draw up committee lists. The 20 committee assignments may be announced by the new president tomorrow.

Orides Tops GPA After Correction

Orides, independent, off-campus women's organization, topped all campus grades for fall term with a grade point average of 2.98, after an oversight in computation was corrected.

Alpha Phi, national sorority, was previously credited with highest grades for campus organizations with 2.94.

Grades of Orides pledges were included in computing the GPA, according to Wanda Lee Hayes, Orides president.

Sen. Overhulse, a graduate of the University of Oregon, has a daughter, Emiline, who is currently attending the University. A senior in business, she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Democrat delegation held separate caucuses.

Democratic leaders said they agreed to vote for Overhulse without consulting the Republicans. The switch caught the Republicans by surprise when the Senate reconvened for a roll call on the 289th ballot.

Sen. Carl Francis, Dayton, was the first Republican to detect the break in the deadlock that has prevented the Senate from organizing and getting down to business.

Moliere Presents Laughable World

"The Doctor in Spite of Himself" will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. and every night through Feb. 2 except Sunday and Monday. Tickets for the production may be purchased at the door, the University Theatre box office or by calling Ext. 401 for \$1.

The play, performed in the arena theatre in Villard Hall, deals with cranky parents, stubborn children, young lovers, and gymnastic clowns. Leading the cast in this Moliere farce is Vincenz Panny, who is supported by Donna Ruth.

George London To Sing Here

The Civic Music Association will present George London, baritone, in a concert Monday at 8 p.m. in McArthur Court. The concert will be free of charge to University students with student body cards. Those desiring seats other than general admission may purchase them at the door.

London, a member of the Metropolitan Opera Association has been affiliated with the Vienna State Opera. He is a star of concerts, operas and both United States and foreign music festivals.

In 1951, London made his debut at the Met after which the New York press spoke of him as "one of the greatest singing actors we have known." He made his Milan debut in 1952 as "La Scala" and was asked to sing in seven European music festivals.

London began a cross-country tour in 1956 and wound it up by singing for his fifth season at the Metropolitan. Before the tour, he fulfilled a series of European engagements including taking the title role in "Don Giovanni" for the Vienna Opera Association and also singing the role of Amonasro in "Aida."

He also has TV appearances to his credit as well as performances on radio's NBC Telephone Hour. London has made records for the Haydn Society, RCA Victor and Columbia Recording Co.

'Man the Dominant' Topic of Lecture

"No organism can increase its wants and numbers indefinitely without coming to terms with a finite resource base," said Paul B. Sears at his second Condon Lecture. Sears spoke Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Sears oriented his lecture around an ecological theme; that is, the relations between an organism and its environment. Sears' topic was "Man the Dominant."

The heart of human ecology is culture, Sears said. Culture, he said, develops out of man's ability to over-ride the limitations of his environment. He said the values developed in each culture determine how it will use the re-

sources of that environment.

Sears cited an example of a flint ridge in Ohio used by early Indians. They prized the flint so highly that the ridge was declared neutral by warring tribes. Nearby are rich deposits of coal and natural gas, today being exploited by our culture.

The example, he said, shows that different cultures use their resources differently.

Sears told the crowd of about 175 that our culture must learn to conserve its resources in the face of expanding wants. He said there is still time to practice conservation in Oregon's forests, and thus perpetuate them.

A question and answer session followed Sears' lecture.