



BESIDES GENERATING FUN and excitement for participants and spectators, the seventh annual Pushcart Relays, sponsored by Delta Chi fraternity and held on campus Saturday, raised approximately \$300 for the Pearl Buck Center for Retarded Children. The sweepstakes and men's division trophies went to Phi Kappa Psi. Kappa Kappa Gamma took the trophy for the women's division. For the fourth year in a row Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Zeta carried away the award for originality.

## President, turf on Board slate

By MATT McCORMICK  
Of the Emerald

The new President of the University may be chosen today by the State Board of Higher Education. Board members are scheduled to meet here in Eugene beginning at 9 this morning. Announcement of the new University President may follow the meeting.

During the past month the board interviewed the three finalists for the position. Two of the three candidates are known, but one has chosen to remain secret.

Acting University President Charles Johnson is one of the nominees. Johnson was formerly dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University, and has acted as University President since Aug. 1, when the post vacated by Arthur Flemming.

The second known candidate is Harrison Scott Brown, presently a professor at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, and a noted geochemist. Brown told newsmen prior to his interview by the state board on March 23 that he was "ambivalent" about the University presidential position.

The third nominee's name has been a closely kept secret at the candidate's request.

### AUTZEN STADIUM LIGHTS

Among numerous other topics the board will be considering will be the improvement of Autzen Stadium by the installation of lights and artificial turf.

The project would cost \$320,000, of which \$220,000 would come from private donations being sought by the University Development Fund. The additional \$100,000 would be procured through a bank loan.

Under the proposal before the Board, School District 4J would rent the stadium from the University for \$10,000 a year for a period of 10 years.

The district would use the stadium for high school football games on Friday and Saturday nights. If the district added high schools to its present list of four, the University would receive an additional \$2,500 for each new school. The money received from the district would go to repay the bank loan.

The University would also establish a "shoe bank" of special shoes required for artificial turf play. The reserve would be used to outfit the district teams and visiting college teams.

Construction is tentatively planned to start early in May.

The Building and Finance Committees of the group have recommended that the board approve the plan.

### \$7.29 MILLION BONDS

A similar proposal presented by Oregon State University to light and install artificial turf at Parker Stadium will also be considered by the board today.

The board is not expected to make any decisions concerning the live-in policy for freshmen at the University because the Building and Finance Committee has deferred action on the matters until the next regular meeting in approximately six weeks.

President Johnson has urged that parents and students decide if a freshman student will live off-campus or in a dorm.

A proposal to sell \$7.29 million in bonds to help finance "self-liquidating and self-supporting" construction projects will be considered by the board today. Dormitories, cafeterias, student centers, married student housing, and parking facilities are examples of the projects that would be financed by the bonds.

### Olympics film tonight

## WUS Week begins today

The World University Service (WUS) sees the future of mankind depending on the outcome of a race between education and catastrophe.

WUS is an international community of students and faculty dedicated to providing financial aid for nations where disease, poverty and war threaten the

development of an educational system.

Today through Saturday, the senior class will present a variety of events, ranging from filmed highlights of the 1968 Olympics to a turtle derby, in a drive to raise funds for WUS.

"This is an opportunity for students to have fun, and at the same time help universities in under-developed countries around the world," explained Doug Crichton, WUS co-chairman and senior class vice-president.

Crichton said the University WUS committee has set a goal of \$5,000 this year. Past efforts at the University have yielded \$4,400 and \$3,700 in 1966 and 1967 (to place first in the United States) and \$1,700 last year (first on West Coast).

Funds from all over the world are eventually channeled into the WUS International Headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

A Bi-Annual WUS Assembly allocates funds to needy countries in the areas of student lodging, health, educational facilities and activities, and individual and emergency aid.

The University Co-op has donated a \$50 prize to the person who can come closest to guessing—in dollars and cents—the total amount of money the University WUS committee will raise during this week's activities. A \$25 second prize has been donated by WUS.

Acting President Charles Johnson plans to spend the first dime to enter the contest this morning at 9 on the EMU Ter-

(Continued on page 3)

## Commission grants license; wets University 'dry zone'

The Oregon Liquor Control Commission does not recognize a "dry zone" around the University, said William Fairlee, control officer of the OLCC.

The unofficial "dry zone" was maintained until last Wednesday when the OLCC approved a liquor license for Miller's Grocery Store, 1065 E. 20th Ave., to sell beer for off-premises consumption.

OLCC representatives denied any landmark decision on the dry zone which covered the area from the Willamette River to E. 23rd Ave. between Patterson and Villard Sts., reported the Eugene Register-Guard.

The proximity of the University, City Council approval, and the establishment itself were among the many factors involved, said the OLCC spokesman in the article.

Originally a pact between the University, the City Council and the OLCC, the "dry zone" has eventually lost support from its constituents. The City Council has been approving applications since 1957 and last month the University denied recognition of a dry zone.

The OLCC has been rejecting the approvals of the City Council.

With the approval of the Miller's Grocery Store license, the

### Emerald meets today

All Emerald staff members should attend an important meeting at 7 tonight in the office with the new editor, Paul Brainerd.

OLCC expects more applicants from establishments within the "dry zone" area.

Freda Baird, owner of the Hilyard St. Market, turned in an application three weeks ago to the City Council. She tried to obtain the approval last Monday, but they had not acted on it at that time.

"They approved my application when I applied 18 months ago," she said.

It may be another three weeks for any action to pass in the normally scheduled council meetings.

Taylor's Coffee Shop, 894 E. 13th Ave., will be applying for a license in the future, said owner Rodney Taylor.

Spokesmen for Safeway Supermarket, 1840 E. 13th Ave., were not available.

## Poverty pleas get qualified support

By CHRIS HOUGLUM and JOHN JUNKINS  
Of the Emerald

Acting University President Charles Johnson expressed sympathy with the actions of about 15 students responsible for the erection of a shanty town on the EMU lawn in a special meeting with the group Friday morning.

But despite his qualified support of the action, Johnson refused to release a statement of support for a series of student demands until he had had time to consider them.

The confrontation culminated a week of extensive and often emotional discussion which followed the attempt of the students and a Eugene man, Ed Adkins, to dramatize the conditions of poverty in Lane County by erecting the cardboard structures on the EMU lawn.

In Friday's meeting, students meeting with Johnson presented five expanded requests which they had submitted in a brief meeting with him Thursday night.

The requests called for a public statement of University commitment to solving poverty problems; an increase from 3 to 10 per cent enrollment for poor students; the granting of a minimum of 30 credit hours for students working with the underprivileged; and the hiring of disadvantaged persons for faculty, staff, and student positions.

Although Johnson submitted to a request by the assembled students of endorsing the

shanty village as a means "alerting the campus and the community to a problem area," he expressed displeasure that the structures were erected without prior permission of the SAB.

Johnson then proceeded to deal with the five demands one by one, making the initial statement that he alone could not commit the University to any of the requested undertakings.

Student, faculty, state, or federal cooperation was required in each instance for both support and the difficult problem of funding in addition to his own endorsement, he said.

At present, the University is hiring only enough faculty to satisfy commitments and needed replacements, he said.

He also indicated that positive evidence of the success of the present 3 per cent disadvantaged enrollment program would have to be demonstrated before any attempt to expand the program could meet with approval at the state level.

The demand for 30 credit hours was considered by Norman Sundberg, dean of the School of Community Services and Public Affairs, who noted that 15 hours may be earned on a similar basis by students at present.

There is no limit to the number of hours which can be undertaken by a concerned student, he said, but only 15 count towards a degree.

Any alteration of this policy would have

to secure faculty endorsement, Johnson said. Both he and Sundberg appeared to approve of the suggestion.

Johnson closed the two-hour meeting by agreeing to meet students Tuesday, bringing with him requested copies of the University's current budget as a reference for considering future problems of financing new programs.

In other action Friday, Charles Armsbury, a student leader in the erection of the shacks, gave his reactions to the morning meeting with the administration in an afternoon rally on the EMU Free Speech Platform.

"We have won an initial endorsement," he said. "That's very important. The only thing we have to be concerned with now is results."

"The administration came not prepared to do business. We came to talk about 'how' questions, but the administration came to play games. We are not interested in more kinds of analyses by the administration. We want them to get serious," Armsbury said.

He said the basic problem students and administration must confront was that of people living under conditions they wouldn't live under themselves.

"The shacks will remain only as a symbol of the need for change," he said. "We do not mean this as a riot or demonstration in any way."