

All Guilty Fraternities To Be Closed

Homecoming Is Big Success — \$1,000 Profits

By NANCY GRUBB
Emerald Staff Writer

Queen Joan Yasui reigned over this year's successful Homecoming as the Ducks came from behind to defeat Washington State 28-10, the dances and concerts drew sell-out crowds, and the number of alumni on campus doubled last year's attendance.

Weekend festivities began Friday evening with a rally parade. The Homecoming court, riding in convertibles, was followed by about 15 trucks leading to the bonfire. Although the bonfire had been lighted Thursday, a new one was lighted.

Duke Ellington and his band performed in concert Saturday night before 3,500 people, and then played at the semi-formal Homecoming dance.

UPDATE — If today's homecoming events were to draw the sell-out crowds of 1962-63, the attendance tallies probably would merit more attention than any queen crowning ever did.

Homecoming just isn't the long-awaited, crowd-gathering affair it used to be. The University's homecoming this year was a far cry from the 1962 event. Instead of a queen, there was a "homecoming person." Instead of scheduling homecoming on the last home football game, it was scheduled for a game that would assure at least a moderate turnout.

Homecoming queen for 1962 was a junior from Hood River named Joan Yasui.

Today she's Joan Emerson, a wife and mother living in Berkeley, Calif. The 1962 crowning, she says, is something only far back in her memory now as she's more concerned about her five-year-old Chip and her music studies.

"Being homecoming queen was really a nice thing as an undergraduate," Emerson says, "but I don't even think about it now."

Emerson says she and her husband often attend football games at UC Berkeley nowadays but have lost touch with college homecomings. When she heard about today's version of homecoming at the University, she replied, "It's nice to know times have changed."

Emerson is working for a master's degree in music and was coordinator for Berkeley's first youth program in the late sixties.

This year's Homecoming Person is Ron Cockrell, who won the honor by best entertaining a crowd of fellow students in the EMU one day.

Cockrell says he likes the modern version of homecoming because it "breaks up the doldrums of studying."



AMID THE HOMECOMING Weekend bonfire, football game and Duke Ellington concert, Joan Yasui was crowned queen and reigned supreme over the activities.

Sun Dial Put By SU

By JANIS LULL
Emerald Staff Writer

The University's sun dial is finally going to have its place in the sun, if the sun ever finds its place in the Oregon sky.

Formerly placed between Johnson Hall and the Faculty Club, the dial will be moved to the side of the SU. In the old location, the instrument received very little light.

In fact, according to A.L. "Si" Ellingson, SU director, it was in the sun, "probably about three hours a day — in the summer."

The class of 1962 donated the funds for transfer of the sun dial and for needed repair work.

Ivan Collins, physical plant craftsman, said that damage has been done by vandals to the gnomon, the wedge-shaped instrument which casts a shadow on the dial.

It had been hoped, Collins said, that the timepiece could be repaired in time for Homecoming, but the special bronze ordered for the new gnomon has not yet arrived.

"The sun dial is a very beautiful instrument," Collins said, "and important, I feel, to the University."

The dial was originally given to the University by Mr. and Mrs. F.P. Mays, as a memorial to their only son, Wilson, who died just before graduation of his class in 1909. The monument was made and shipped from London, and it was unveiled in June, 1912.

UPDATE — The University's sun dial probably would have had a shady fate had it remained by the student union all this time. Thanks to chemistry professor Donald Swinehart, however, the dial basks in the sun (when it shines) just south of the science library now.

Swinehart was instrumental in making sure the dial had a sunny spot when it was moved out of its 1962 location by constructionists during the EMU remodeling in the early seventies.

The architects who designed the EMU remodeling had what Swinehart calls the "infinite wisdom" to relocate the sun dial in the brick courtyard below the fishbowl. Realizing what a poor position for a sun dial this was, Swinehart says he took charge of the sun dial himself and found a better spot for it.

The sun dial moved to that spot, where it lodges now, in 1975, and according to Swinehart, enjoys one of the best spots for sunshine on the campus.

'Fidel' Hangs In Effigy

Feeling against Fidel Castro's part in the Cuban crisis was expressed Thursday morning in the form of a hanging effigy of the bearded dictator at the Student Union.

Attached to the effigy was a sign bearing the words "To Hell with Fidel."

SU DIRECTOR Si Ellingson found the effigy and took it down when he arrived at the Union in the morning. He said that he has

Flemming Orders Dean To Investigate Hazing

By PHIL COGSWELL
Editorial Page Editor

University President Arthur S. Flemming announced Sunday that any fraternity found to have violated the University's hazing policy during the past two weeks will be closed for at least one year, effective March 25.

In announcing the decision, Flemming stated, "There is no place on the University of Oregon campus for any group that engages in hazing practices and thereby demonstrates its utter lack of concern for the dignity, worth, and well-being of individuals. The identification of such a group as a fraternity is a mockery."

Flemming said that Dean of Students Donald M. DuShane is conducting an investigation of "alleged violations" of hazing policy and has been asked to make a report as soon as possible on the results of his investigations.

Legislators Examine Frat Hazing

The State Legislature may investigate hazing practices, Senator Glen Stadler, D-Lane, announced Saturday.

"It may be in the province of the State Education Committee to look into campus behavior such as hazing," Stadler told a public legislative forum in Eugene. He is a member of the committee.

"Hazing is a throwback to tribal customs of the caveman and has no place in this era of so-called enlightenment. Physical hazing of the paddle-torture variety is not only childish, it is stupid, silly, asinine, and negative. It demonstrates an absence of intellectual development," the Senator said.

As a legislator publicly discussing hazing at the University, Stadler sets no precedent. A bill was introduced in the 1961 Legislative assembly to make hazing a misdemeanor.

The bill introduced by Senator William A. Grenfell of Portland called for maximum punishment of a \$500 fine and one year imprisonment.

Grenfell said at the time that University officials with direct knowledge of hazing in a fraternity would also be considered guilty of violation of the law. The bill, however, never became law. It died in the Senate Judiciary Committee a month after it was introduced.

UPDATE — The University's Greek population was always a big news item for the Emerald in the late fifties and early sixties, but in 1962-63, it was especially so. The Greeks had headlines continually through that year, but it was more than mere accounts of their latest charity drive or house dance.

Hazing practices — frequently used during fraternity initiations — came to a head that year when Pres. University Arthur Flemming made what some say was his most controversial move on campus.

Flemming ordered an in-depth investigation into the University's hazing practices and announced he would close any fraternity found guilty of the offense. A few weeks later, Flemming reported no fraternities were guilty.

The hazing issue even found its way into the 1963 Legislature, although it died later in the spring with no action taken.

Today, the hazing issue is popping up again in some parts of the nation, although not in Oregon, according to Jerry Martens, the University Interfraternity Council's president.

Martens, a Kappa Sig, says he knows of one chapter of his fraternity that was fined \$500 by its national chapter for hazing practices last year.

"I think hazing may go on more back east where the older and bigger chapters are," Martens says, "but it's foreign to us on the West Coast. We have more positive initiations, like making the pledge class clean the house and giving the pledges house duties."

In the early sixties, the Greek system flourished on campus. Neil Goldschmidt, ASUO president back then, says the Greek students were "first class citizens on campus" and spearheaded much of the University's student government.

Sororities were especially popular for women, he recalls, because the University required women to live in some form of student housing (dormitories, housing co-ops or sororities). That stipulation was not lifted until the late sixties.