

OREGON EMERALD



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LARGE CROWD AUGURED "FOR JEANETTE'S WAY"

ADVANCE SALE OF SEATS FOR ANNUAL SENIOR PLAY BREAKS RECORDS

PRODUCTION FULL OF TOBACCO

Caste Rehearses for Last Time and Awaits Fate With Resignation—Orput Still Hopeful

That the largest crowd which ever parted company with its hard-earned to see a college show will attend "Jeanette's Way" tomorrow evening is presaged by the advance sale of seats.

The recent dearth in college dramatic productions, combined with the belief that the Seniors have a real pepful entertainment on the reel, explains the fact that the Junior Week-End audience will be swelled beyond its usual generous proportions.

Director Don Orput's crew of artful dodgers went through their last rehearsal this morning, and they will rest on their oars until tomorrow evening's curtain. The red-roofed Belasco expressed himself as being well satisfied with the work of his disciples.

Hendrshott's orchestra will soothe the savage breasts of the audience. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:30.

The program will read something like this:

Joe Pennicouque, a Senior, Bert Jerard.

Tod Warrington, his pal—Don Orput.

Jeanette Augarde, an actress—Georgia Cros.

Ruth Bryant, Joe's fiance—Hazel Ralston.

Joseph Pennicouque Sr., Joe's uncle—Maurice Hill.

Williamson, a reporter—Leland Hendricks.

Mrs. Bryant, Ruth's mother, Joe's landlady—Josephine Moorhead.

Wilke, a theatrical manager—Clark Burgard.

Professor Gaylord—Frank Staiger.

Slink, a constable—Marsh Goodwin.

Adolph, an inn-keeper—Gene Good.

Caspere his servant—Tom Donaca.

Act I—Joe's and Tod's room. Early afternoon.

Act II—Adolph's place on the Springfield road. Evening.

Act III—Same as Act I. Midnight.

WORK STARTS 8:00 A.M.

Police Will See That Drone's are Kept On the Job, Says Boyce Fenton

"Work begins at 8:00 A. M. sharp," said Boyce Fenton, chairman of the University Day committee, which cleans up the campus by applying discipline to the chronic I-won't-works. "Every man named on each committee is requested to be on the job sharp—report at the place of work. Shortly after work begins the student police department will count the number of hands, and employ drastic methods to punish tardy drones.

"The chairmen of the committees can procure the necessary tools from Mr. Fisher, head of the University grounds."

Every man in the Students Body is assigned to some job tomorrow. The work will stop at 12:00 M. and lunch will be served on the campus.

Five thousand summer bulletins have been distributed throughout the state and the Northwest. One thousand yet remain to be given out.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Dorothy Wheeler, of Eugene.

OREGON-AGGIE PROFS TO PLAY ALL "H" BALL TOMORROW

Versatility of Professors Will Be Displayed Before Week-end Visitors at 1 P. M. Friday.

Baseball fans are looking forward to a screeching game tomorrow at 1:00 p. m., when the Oregon faculty meets the Oregon Agricultural faculty. Professor F. C. Ayer is nursing his favorite arm, and feeding it on linament, preparatory to winning the game via the whiff-em-out route. From all reports—and the faculty is prolific in reporting—Oregon is to be represented by an all-H. team, which is the term for all-star in the intellectual world.

The game resulted from a challenge from the Aggie faculty to Dr. Dallenbach, requesting that three games be played between the two teams, one on each campus and the other game to be decided later. Until a few days ago the first game was scheduled for May 18, but, wishing to add to the Junior week-end celebration, the faculties consented to show their versatility by playing before the visitors.

The next game will probably be played at O. A. C., May 18, the annual drill day. The Oregon faculty has also been invited to a banquet at Corvallis following the game.

"Look out for your hats, we're going around a curve,"—Don Orput, as Tod Warrington, in "Jeanette's Way."

BIG PARADE HERALDS JUNIOR WEEK-END

Pageant Exhibits Features of Annual Fest and Symbolizes Events

Junior Week-End was formally opened yesterday afternoon by a monstrous parade of automobiles, headed by the University Band and carrying the baseball and track teams.

Ray Stanton and Carl Naylor were the distinctive features of the procession. Naylor was enticingly dolled up as a dancing girl, escorted by her partner, Ray Stanton. They gave street exhibitions of the one-step and fox-trot.

Orville Monteith and Jack Dolph put up a strong plea for disarmament by depicting the horrors of modern warfare. "Monty" presented a gruesome spectacle, lying in bed with bloody forehead and pale face. "Doctor" Dolph marched by his patient's side reading his pulse and taking his temperature.

Ralph Ash and Paul Hendricks vied for honors as the original Charlie Chaplin. Jim Cossman, fixed up as a pugilist, displayed immense shoulder and chest development.

The order of the pageant was as follows: Marshal of the Day, Leigh Swinson's racer, President Campbell and Dr. W. M. Smith, University German Club, Washington baseball team, and U. of O. track and baseball teams. Most of the autos carried signs calling attention to the various events of the week, the athletic encounters, water fete and Junior Prom.

According to Gavin Dyott, chairman of the parade committee, the University is greatly indebted to the Eugene Commercial Club, Eugene business firms and the several private parties who loaned their automobiles. The following furnished cars: Anderson & Pierce, Sweet-Drain Auto Company, Yates Garage, Pacific Auto Company, Buick Garage, J. H. Daniels, Varsity Sweet Shop, Rev. A. M. Spangler, W. W. Calkins, E. K. Wheeler, Neal Ford, Charles Tisdale and ten other cars furnished by the Commercial Club.

"You smash-a da ba-bee! Da ba-bee, he is all flat!"—Tom Donaca, as Caspore, in "Jeanette's Way."

EXPLOITS OF SPIKERS WILL HANDICAP TEAMS

ADVENTURES IN WILDS OF CALIFORNIA NOT CONDUCIVE TO RECORDS

CASTAWAYS HOLD FAST TRYST

Tomorrow's Meet Between Oregon and Washington Allows 12 Men to Compete for Each Team

Floyd Westerfield. The first conference track meet to be held this year on Kincaid field will see twelve of the Washingtonians against twelve of Hayward's men.

Both teams will be handicapped by a slow track. Several men on each team have just returned from the meet in California and have had very little training for nearly a week. The ride on the train will not be very conducive to fast time.

Tomorrow morning about 75 men will go to work putting the track in shape for the meet. It is probable that the sprints and high hurdles will be run in the center of the field. The "iron" will again be brought into action and everything possible done to put the track in condition.

At Red Bluff, California, the team had a workout in the shape of a triangular meet. Washington and Oregon together entered nine men against nine men from O. A. C. The Red Bluff High School was the third entry and succeeded in getting away with the relay. The allies, Oregon and Washington, annexed 47 points, O. A. C. being second with 23 points. In this meet the hundred yard dash was taken by Stenstrom, of Washington, in 10 flat. Kaddery took the 440 in 51-1; Loucks did not enter in this race, but took the 880 in 2 minutes flat; Nelson was second and Reynolds, of O. A. C., finished third. In the mile the men finished, Hobgood, Dewey, Huggins and Payne. The time was 4.31.

In the shot Cook took first with a put of 43.7. Cole, of O. A. C., threw the discus 137 7-5. "Bill" Hayward officiated as announcer and was very particular to give the track pedigree of the rival teams.

"I don't know who will represent Oregon tomorrow," said Bill this afternoon. "We are going to have a good workout today and then I can tell more about the lineup for tomorrow."

The following officials will have charge of the meet tomorrow: Referee—George Hug. Starter—Dr. Kuykendall. Clerk of Course—Merlin Batley. Announcer—Gene Good. Judges of Finish—Prof. H. C. Hoover, Dr. Bennett and Professor Dymen. Timers—George Hug, Ed. Shackley, Robert Telfer. Scorer—Fred Dunbar. Field Judges—Dobie Garrett, Bill Burgard, Boyce Fenton, Bill Snyder. Marshal—Clark Burgard.

PREPPERS WILL REGISTER AT Y. M. C. FOR PROM TICKETS

Visiting preppers will get their Junior Prom tickets by registering at the Y. M. C. A. They should be brought in by the University men who have them in charge.

The registry is for the purpose of securing a list of prospective students for next year to whom to write letters proffering the services of the Y. M. C. A. in securing accommodations in Eugene and in assisting those who desire employment during the school year.

Before the opening of school a letter of welcome will be sent to each as a reminder of the possibilities of the new life at Oregon.

"I will not be silenced."—Jo. Moorhead, as Mrs. Bryant, in "Jeanette's Way."

OREGON NIPS THRILLER IN LATE TWELTH HOUR

AIR-TIGHT PITCHING AND SPECTACULAR CATCHES MAKE 2 TO 1 GAME UNIQUE

JIM SHEEHY BREAKS HOODOO

Lyle Bigbee and Bill Tuerck Pitch Redeeming Ball Throughout the Battle

By Harry Kuck. Airtight, pitching, spectacular catches, nipped rallies, Junior Week-end showers, and all kinds of thrills were thrown into the game between the Varsity and Washington yesterday afternoon, which Jim Sheehy broke up in the last half of the twelfth inning, when he singled sharply through short, scoring Gorman from second base and sending a whole bevy of excited fans home to election returns and old suppers.

Besides Sheehy, the central figures in the Oregon victory were Anson Cornell, who handled seven chances with but one skip at shortstop, and the two pitchers, Bigbee and Tuerck. Lyle was thorough master of the situation for seven innings. He allowed but two hits, one an infield scratch, and struck out seven opponents. His curve ball was breaking square off. In the eighth it rained. Lyle could not control the wet leather and walked the first man. The "umps" called time for fifteen minutes and sprinkled saw-dust on the mound and in the catcher's box. The game was resumed. Lyle hit the next batter and Coach Bezdek yanked him in favor of Tuerck.

Two sacrifices scored Washington's only run of the matinee, and after that Bill was never in danger. He didn't allow a hit in four innings, and his single in the twelfth aided materially in registering the winning tally.

The fielding feature of the matinee was a beautiful backward running catch by Taylor in deep center field of a terrific blow of Buck Bigbee.

Smoky Bryant was on the rubber for Dobie and pitched brilliant ball. He got into trouble in the fifth frame by walking L. Bigbee. Sheehy got the first real hit of the day and Lyle went to second. Both moved up a peg to second on "Skeet's" sacrifice.

Washington made it one all in Oregon's fatal inning, the eighth. Both teams went out in one, two, three order in the ninth and tenth and Tuerck retired the visitors on four pitched balls in the eleventh. The eleventh spasm loomed big for Bez's boys. Cornell grounded out but Dick Nelson knocked one a mile a minute between right and center field and "drew" into second before the natives recovered. Buck Bigbee hit to second and Dick rambled to third and tried for home on the throw but was caught by a rod.

Then came the joyful twelfth with Philbin, Tuerck and Sheehy. Oregon put up the best fielding game of the year, bungling but two hard chances and cutting off possible hits.

The game was the longest witnessed on the local diamond in four years. "Bez" is sending Lyle Bigbee back against Washington this afternoon and Dobie will probably rely on Murray, a Freshman recruit.

The box score follows:

Oregon:	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Sheehy	6	0	2	5	0	0	0	0
C. Bigbee	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Cornell	4	0	0	1	6	1	0	0
Nelson	5	0	1	12	1	0	0	0
M. Bigbee	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Huntington	4	0	1	3	0	0	0	0
Grebe	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Philbin	4	1	0	11	0	0	0	0
L. Bigbee	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Tuerck	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
	37	2	5	33	11	2		

Washington: A B R H P O A E
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MAINTAINS FEW ACCIDENTS BUT EVIDENCE FACES HIM

Local Mill Superintendent Is Convinced By Empirical Event That First Aid Is Good

"We have had very few accidents in past years and there is little need for establishing your first aid classes," and the superintendent of a local mill led the Y. M. C. A. Industrial committee toward the office. "Of course," he continued, "such classes are necessary in some establishments but here with our few accidents—" and he stopped. A workman with pain-drawn face, entered holding up his hand on which two of the fingers had been crushed.

A brief examination by the superintendent and the man was sent up to the office to be attended with the aid of the meagerest equipment by the office boy.

The superintendent, his reluctance overcome by the incident, now readily gave his consent to the organization of the classes in the mill.

This was one of the experiences encountered by the industrial service committee composed of John H. Rindge, industrial service secretary on the Y. M. C. A. International committee; John A. Goodell, Industrial Secretary for the Northwest, and Charles Koyl, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., during their industrial survey trip among the mills and plants of Eugene last Friday.

AVISON SAYS PROM WILL NOT BE AGONY

Chairman of Junior Dance Committee Decries Prevailing Opinion that Crowd Will be too Large

"What is the matter with the spirit about the Junior Prom?" is the question being asked by Bothwell Avison, the Prom chairman, as the result of an investigation made this morning.

"Why is it being held an event for only preppers, when it is undoubtedly the biggest student social event of the year?"

Avison called all the sorority houses, to ascertain how many of the members have been asked to attend the dance, and found that only 60 or 65 couples from the whole campus have made arrangements to be there.

"There is a mistaken idea about this event," he said. "Everyone thinks that the floor will be over-crowded with visitors, that dancing will be impossible, and that therefore the University people should stay away."

"But if all the visitors should dance, with the 65 pairs already promised, the total would be only 150 couples. At the Freshman Glee there were 300 couples. At the Freshman Glee the orchestra took up a big space in the center of the floor. At this dance the orchestra will be out of the way in the balcony."

Avison has figured out that since the number of visiting track men has been restricted this year, and since, in addition, the larger floor space will be available, there will be plenty of room for the most speedy dancing.

"There are three facts concerning the Junior Prom that I want everyone to know," said Avison.

"They are," he continued, "the price, the registration, and the time. The price is \$2 for absolutely everyone except the preppers. No prepper shall receive his ticket of admittance unless he himself calls at the Y. M. C. A. between 7:00 A. M. and 3:00 P. M. on either Friday or Saturday. Absolutely no tickets will be given after these hours, nor can they be obtained by proxy."

"The time is 8:30 sharp. A grand march, just long enough to allow for the distributing of the programs, will

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MAX SOMMER TO BE NEXT EMERALD EDITOR

600 VOTES ARE CAST, THE LARGEST NUMBER IN HISTORY

LAMARTOOZE WINS PRESIDENCY

Anson Cornell Receives Highest Ballot on Record; Harry Kuck and Eva Brock Carry

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- OFFICERS-ELECT
- President—Lamar Tooze.
- Vice-President—Harry Kuck.
- Secretary—Eva Brock.
- Executive Committee—Wallace Eakin and Fred Dunbar.
- Editor of Emerald—Max Sommer.
- Manager of Emerald—Floyd Westerfield.
- Athletic Council—Anson Cornell, Sam Cook and Lyle Bigbee.
- Student Council
- Senior Men—Bothwell Avison, Don Orput and Cleveland Simpkins.
- Senior Women—Genevieve Shaver and Arvilla Beckwith.
- Junior Men—Fred Kiddle and Karl Beck.
- Junior Women—Echo June and Zahl.
- *****

By a narrow margin of 28 votes of a total number of approximately 600 polled, Lamar Tooze won the Presidency of the Student Body against Cloyd Dawson and Prentiss Brown in the election held yesterday. Tooze received 276 votes, Dawson 274 and Prentiss Brown 71.

In a like manner the editorship of the Emerald was in doubt until about a half hour before the final results were announced; Max Sommer winning over Leslie Tooze by a majority of 29 votes, the former receiving 313 and Tooze 284.

There were 599 votes cast, not allowing for any portions which may have been thrown out, on account of incorrect marking. This is the largest vote in the history of the Student Body, says Sam Michael, general chairman of the Election Board, who states that six hours and fifteen minutes were required for counting. The Election Board was composed of Sam Michael, Bert Lombard, Tom Boylen, Bert Jerard and Ruth Dorris, who were assisted by Earl Blackaby, Anthony Jaureguy, John Burgard, James Donald and Maurice Hill.

Anson Cornell, for Member of the Athletic Council, received the highest vote ever before given to a student. His total number was 529, 111 majority over Lyle Bigbee, the next highest, who, with Sam Cook, constitute the other two members elected.

The candidates for the Vice-Presidency and Secretaryship were running neck and neck the greater part of the afternoon. Harry Kuck's majority over Robert Prosser was 65 votes, and that of Eva Brock was 18 over her nearest competitor, L. C. Bailey.

Wallace Eakin and Fred Dunbar, the new members of the Executive Committee, received 535 votes each. Floyd Westerfield, the Emerald Manager-elect, won by 81 votes, Westerfield receiving 340 and Robert Fitzmaurice 259.

Don Orput, Bothwell Avison and Cleveland Simpkins, the successful candidates for Senior men of the Student Council, all received about the same number of votes; Orput having a majority of 48 over Avison, and the latter a majority of 43 over Simpkins. Wilmot Foster lost out by five votes.

The difference between the final vote given Genevieve Shaver and Arvilla Beckwith, the newly elected Sen-

(Continued on page 2.)