Orenne Gmerald

McKEOWN ELECTED PRESIDENT

Arden Y. Pangborn to Head Emerald Next Year

James Sharp Wins First in **Jewett Meet**

James Sharp won the first prize of \$25 in the finals of the Jewett pre-legal oratorical contest held last night in Johnson hall. The title of his oration was "Political Asparagus." The second award of \$15 was medley relay. given to Claude Hall, who spoke on "Tolerance," and the third prize of \$10 went to Walter Norblad, whose topic was "The Marquis de Lafavette."

This year three preliminary contests were held in the pre-legal English classes. In the first meet seven were selected from the 10 o'clock section, and in the second contest seven more were chosen from the 11 o'clock class. The members of the classes acted as judges in these two contests. The six men to compete in the final contest were selected in a contest held April 25.

James Sharp, winner of first place, was on the varsity swimming team this year. In the Hammond, Indiana, high school he was on the de- Faculty Sets Junior, Senior bate team, president of the junior class, and president of the senior class. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Claude Hall, second place winner, tied for first place in the Portland Telegram constitutional contest held in eastern Oregon when he was a student of La Grande high school. fraternity.

Norblad President of Knights

Walter Norblad, winner of third place, is the national president of Intercollegiate Knights. He is also on the greater Oregon directorate, and was a freshman debater last year. He was a member of the Astoria high school debate team before he came to the University.

school, Dr. C. V. Boyer, head of the English department, and H. E. Ros- tion. Juniors and seniors must now son, associate professor of law.

The money for these awards is derived from the W. F. Jewett prize fund of \$3000 given to the University for the purpose of stimulating 10. Less than five hours drops them of the winners of this contest, which from the university as usual. has been held for the past four years, have been active in student affairs. First of Series

The pre-legal contest is the first of Oregon this year. There will be an extemporaneous speaking contest, for men only, in each class of introductory speaking, and another contest open to any woman in the University. In addition to the cash prize, a record of awards written on parchment will be given the winners at commencement.

Information Asked

ecming from professors who wish situation declare. to bring their families for the sum. The regulations passed the faculty Thelma Alley Takes

'nder Artists ' To Corvallis Relays Today

ity of Oregon will go to Corannual frosh ok relay track meet. Five events are listed on the sched- Four Schools Compete; ule, which is composed of the following 440-yard relay, 1 mile relay, 880-yard relay, 3 mile relay, and

The medley relay consists of a 220-yard race, a 440-yard race, and 880-yard race and a 1 mile jaunt. Preppers Will Perform The trackmen who will make the trip are: Howard Lowry, Bert Tuttich, Edward Siegmund, F. Hill, Anderson, I. Neal, J. Wilson, Lyle Harrington, Leonard Steele, Bill Overstreet, K. Neil, Stephen Gardinier, R. Hill, Truman Runyan and T. Anderson.

Pass 10 Hours

Requirements

versity of Oregon will be materially prize for this year will be. Last tion taken by the faculty yesterday. was initiated by Miss Wilbur, Rose-New regulations, which will result in burg won the cup. The Guild thea-He is a member of the Alpha Upsilon dropping poor students much more tre players present the cup to the World in Sixty Minutes." than at present, were adopted. These high school presenting the best one are particularly strict in the case of act play. After holding the award upper classmen.

ally abolish the present "probation" instead students who would be plac-ed on probation due to poor scholar-ship will be dismissed, or dropped for nine months. Under the old rule

Goddi, a farmer; s. v. Hong the permanently with the nuisance of bookish history and geography courses, and substituting travelogue-movies and yarn spinning, instead. Highland Fling, as veritable proof Dean Charles E. Carpenter of the law seven hours to remain in school, and Veland, assisted by Helen Casey, di in nine in order to keep off proba- rected the play. pass in ten hours or be dropped.

The new ruling is a bit more legi-ent for freshmen and sophomores. They are allowed a probation period if they make five hours but less than Sims Vane, a paralytic; Edra Dillon days on the Pacific.

The probation ruling is also tightened up. At the present time students must make enough hours during the term they are on probation so that the total for that term and cf a series of four W. R. Jewett the preceding one totals 17. Under econtests to be held at the University the new regulations students must make 12 hours, regardless of the number made the term before.

While on probation students will not be allowed to participate in any ple Dream," by Donald Breed, and

Student activities, as before.
Students who "flunk out" may author. petition for re-instatement nine months later. If re-admitted they will have to be on probation for one term and fulfill requirements required of these students.

The new regulations, which are On Summer Housing drastic compared to the old, are in Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly, who is in It is expected that more students charge of housing on the campus, will "flunk out," especially during reports a large number of inquiries the first two years, but a general concerning homes for summer stu- raise in scholastic work is certain, dents. Many of the inquiries are those who have made a study of the

. by unanimous vote.

Last Night's 'Elijah' Presentation Proves Magnificent, Inspirational has accepted a position in the Latin

By ALICE GORMAN

the audience was appreciative.

tablished a new record of achieve- Northwest's finest baritone. feeble representation of male voices,

fine unison and a quality that rewas magnificent and vealed no squeaks or strains, accuinspiring! The conductor was com- rate attack of the score, and the petent, the chorus was "thrilling" qualities of youth and verve. Not (Rollin Pease himself said so), the much more could be said about any soloists were of the very finest, the chorus, and the praise belongs to accompaniment was excellent, and John Stark Evans, who has so faith-

fully and carefully trained it. Last night's presentation of the Roland Pease as the prophet Eli-Mendelssohn Oratorio, "Elijah," in jah, lived up to the reputation which Postponed Aggie Ball the school of music auditorium, es- preceded him here, of being the ment for the Eugene Oratorio so- voice is deep and full and mellow, ciety which was organized and di- with a wide range, easy delivery, rected (most ably, too) by John and remarkable tone gradations. He Stark Evans. The soloists were all sings with a great deal of power enthusiastic about the chorus; and feeling, as though he really en-Franklin Riker said it had a won- joyed it, and at no time does he derful spirit, and Roland Pease observed that its possessed the four audience in her first measure with row marks the opening of the conessentials: a balance of men's and a voice of unusual sweetness, singu- ference season on Reinhart diamond and be at Villard hall in plenty of house have been completed and con- Clayton Heiberg, and Con Hammond. student council. women's voices, instead of the usual larly free from breathiness. Her with the University of Washington time, for the train cannot be held struction will start sometime in Signed-Paul D. Hunt, President (Continued on page three)

High School Drama Meet Starts at 8:00

Eugene and Roseburg To Play Tonight

Two Evenings at **Guild Theater**

High school students coming for the drama tournament will arrive in Eugene today for the week-end. Roseburg students will go through a rehearsal this afternoon before stag-Clest," by John Masefield, tonight at 8:00 at Guild theatre. Eugene high school will also vie for the drama cup tonight when they present "Two Crooks and a Lady," by Eugene Pillot.

The new regulations will practic- will be entitled to it permanently.

The cast for "The Locked Chest' period for juniors and seniors, and will include Stanley Kidder-Thord period for juniors and seniors, and will include States of America.

on this campus towards doing away instead students who would be plac- Goddi, a farmer; J. V. Long—Thorpermanently with the nuisance of and the United States of America. students were required to pass in iers, adherents of Ingiald. Alice Hawaii, Japan, the Philippines— that the three have been to these

Eugene Has Rehearsed

-Miss Jones, a companion; Delmar Newman, the inspector; Joe Black -Garrity, a policeman.

Chase Christie, drama director, the local aspirants have held several re hearsals at Guild theatre this week so that out of town guests could have the stage for practicing today.

Tomorrow night the two remain ing contestants, Enterprise and Mills City schools, will present "The Pur 'Maria Cotita," by an unknown

Matinee Tomorrow .

students and the Guild theatre players is being planned for tomorrow noon. "Shall We Join the Ladies?" a one act play by Sir James Barrie, will be given at a matinee performline with standards now being ance tomorrow at 4 o'clock. It will adopted by other coast universities. be an invitational affair produced in honor of the tournament guests. The evening performance will be open to the public with a small ad-

mission fee.

Latin Instructorship

Thelma Alley, instructor in Latin, department of Carlton College, Minnesota, for next year. Miss Alley, after graduating from Grinnell College, Iowa, came here two years ago as assistant instructor under F. S. Dunn, head of the Latin department. While she has been here, Miss Alley has continued her studies in Greek and Latin courses.

The baseball game scheduled with It will be necessary for some of the Oregon Aggies for May 1 has the students to miss classes. Those been re-scheduled for Tuesday, May people should see their respective 15, according to Jack Benefiel, grad- deans and get a statement that they Huskies as opposition.

Chosen by Students





Joe McKeown

Arden X. Pangborn

ing their one act play, "The Locked Our Round-the- World Debaters" Will Relate Experiences Today

By FLORENCE HURLEY swayed by Jack Hempstead's volu-If there is any significance in the bility concerning China, India, Palnumber proposing to attend, the estine, Egypt. He will tell of their Scholarship throughout the Uni
There has been considerable specgymnasium of the Woman's building experiences in peering around at the will be crowded this morning when Pyramids, and the royal time they Oregon's Round-the-World debaters had visiting King's Valley. Some rajsed starting next term, due to ac- spring, when the drama tournament take the lecture platform during the of these experiences are already regular assembly, in that stirring, familiar to Oregon students, through globe-trotting episode, "Around the the pages of the Emerald.

> stood that this lecture, combined Benoit McCroskey, who will discuss for three consecutive years, a school with the movies to be shown at 7:30 thoroughly and fundamentally, the tonight in Villard, will consti- moral, cultural and economic backtute the first propaganda introduced grounds of Italy, Switzerland, on this campus towards doing away France, England, Scotland, Ireland, grass skirts, laiis, teacups and water- places buckets, will all take added meaning under the eloquence of Avery Round-the-World debaters wander Students in the local high school Thompson, who will have the floor about the campus these days (what play will be Howard Strawn-Mil- for the first twenty minutes. He time they are here), while their ader, a crook; Roma Gross-Lucille, will tell what the three students did | miring colleagues look enviously at the other crook; Dolly Horner-Mrs. during those first home and sea-sick their travel worn features, and

Secondly, the audience will be

The last third of the hour will be

And they want it distinctly under- likewise filled with the thunder of Sunburnt and sophisticated, the

thank the Powers that among the (Continued on page three)

Under the supervision of Ethel Emerald Award To Go To Senior Who Has **Best General Merits**

Originality, brilliance and strength ! of mind will be the qualities con- | day for Sigma Delta Chi today, sidered by the honors council in while water bags, eggs in any form, making the Emerald award, accord- and antique vegetables are most ing to C. V. Boyer, chairman. This emphatically not in order on the is the first time the award has been part of the spectators. given. It is unique in that the stu-A luncheon for the visiting drama dent, instead of receiving cash, may in full dress, will entertain the camselect \$50 worth of books.

A bookplate will commemorate minutes just before assembly today. the award, and impressions from it There is much rumor that the stunt will stamp the flyleaves of the se- is to be a dead one, but the initiates lected books. It is now being de- are seeking to dispell all such talk. signed by Abbot Lawrence, senior in | The gathering at the library will art. The plate itself will be re- commence promptly at 10:50, immetained by the University and used diately following the ten o'clock in succeeding years.

will be asked to submit the name of Sidney King, Lynn Wykoff, Leonthe senior he considers most out ard Hagstrom, and Wilfred Brown. standing in his department. The individual may be a man or a wom- Reporting Classes an, but must be a senior. The honors council will make the final decision. The winner of the award will be announced at commencement

Dream Follies Special . Leaves Villard Friday

The social train which will carry the "Dream Follies" cast and assistants to Portland will leave from Villard hall at 8:30 tomorrow morning. The show will be presented at proof readers, and rewrite men. Tilt Scheduled May 12 the Public Auditorium on the evening of May 4 and a matinee on May 5.

up for anyone.

Formal Dress Order Of Day for Pledges Of Sigma Delta Chi

Soup and fish are the order of the Seven budding journalists, attired

pus from the library steps for a few

classes. Those who will parade in Following a plan used at Prince- the formal garments are Arden ton, the dean of each department Pangborn, Joe Pigney, Joe Rice,

To Edit Guard Today

The combined reporting classes taught by George Turnbull and Arthur Caylor of the school of journalism, will edit the Eugene Daily Guard today. This is the first time in several years that the Guard has been edited by students. Joe Rice, sophomore, is acting as managing editor for the day and Joe Pigney, sophomore, is city editor. The other members of the classes will function as reporters, copy readers,

Alpha Gamma Deltas Plan House on Alder Bill Bruce, Tunnie Lee, Tom Ma-

Plans for the new Alpha Gamma Dick Graef, Al Hilgers, Robert Der-June. Oregon Knights.

Art Anderson Wins Vice-Prexy; Helen Webster Secretary

Pod Sten Will Edit Oregana; Elsie Goddard Wins Close Race for Senior Woman; All Amendments Carry Except Fee Change

By CHARLES B. BOICE

Climaxing one of the most furious

political campaigns ever waged on

the University of Oregon campus,

beat out Les Johnson, Beta Theta

Pi, by 135 votes for the office of

president. The results as posted by

the election board gave McKeown a

party organization

split asunder and

nen from both

tickets elected to

More votes were

ast this year than

ever before. The

total of yester-day's ballot was

1863 as compared

to 1740 for last

Joe McKeown,

Sigma Chi, made

a strong finish to

FINAL COUNT PRESIDENT-Lester Johnson Joe McKeown1004 VICE-PRESIDENT-Art Anderson Bob Hynd SECRETARY-Agnes Petzold Jo Ralston .. Helen Webster 797 EDITOR OF EMERALD-Walter Coover Arden X. Pangborn1203 EXECUTIVE COUNCIL-Senior Woman (One Year) Charlotte Carll ... Elsie Goddard . Junior Man (Two Years) John J. Anderson 1778

lead of one vote on the first bulletin. On the next bulletin Me-STUDENT COUNCIL-Keown had a lead of 26 votes. Not Senior Man (Three) until the final count was out was Burr Abner . the race definitely decided. Bill Eddy .1284 All amendments with the exception of the first one, which added a Ralph Geyer Roy Herndon fee of twenty-five cents per quarter Ernest Jachetta count on the defeated measure was Senior Woman (Two) 810 for it and 988 opposed. Dena Alm .1043 The closest contest of the entire Luola Benge Irene Hartsell 720 Rose E. Roberts 993 Junior Men (Two)

Kenton Hamaker

Walter Norblad

Eldress Judd ...

Bea Milligan ..

Ed Appelgren

"Squeak" Parks ...

BOARD OF DIRECTORS-

Sophomore Men (Two Years)

Freshman Man (One Year)

Alexander McKeown 478

In Discarding Lids

The following freshmen report to

room 3 of the Administration build-

No lid-Vernon Wiscarson, Byron

Patterson, Bill Doak, Charles Wood-

in, Alf Makinen, Norman Jesse, Max

Rubenstein, Howard Makin, Harold

Johnston, Al Penrose, George Lowe,

Al Schneider, Charles McClun, For-

est Giesy, Rex Tussing, Gene Leon-

lard Brown, Elvin Hill, Gene Eber-

hardt, Earl Miller, Howard Root,

ginnis, Ken King, Bob Cummins,

EDITOR OREGANA-

Dorothy Baker

"Pod" Sten ...

Hal Anderson

Day Foster ..

James Raley

Rosser Atkinson

Josh Alexander .

Green Cappers Hasty

ing this morning at 10:45:

Allen Palmer .

Dick Horn ..

Junior Woman

Sophomore Man

Chet Floyd

YELL KING-

election was that between Charlotte Carll and Elsie Goddard for the position of senior woman on the executive council. The final count showed Carll with a total of 905 votes and Goddard just 16 votes ahead with a count of 921. The count was very close and may yet Helen Webster necessitate a re-

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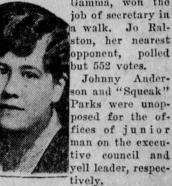


count if Charlotte Carll demands it. Arden X. Pangborn easily won over Walter Coover for editor of the Emerald. Pangborn took an early lead and increased it by leaps and bounds as the counting continued.

Walter Norblad, elected to the position of junior man on the student council, polled the largest number of votes in any of the contests with a total of 1500.

Art Anderson, Phi Delta Theta, easily won the vice-presidency over Bob Hynd, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Anderson started out with a lead and was never headed.

Helen Webster, Kappa Kappa Gamma, won the job of secretary in walk. Jo Ral-



opponent, polled out 552 votes. Johnny Anderon and "Squeak" Parks were unopposed for the offices of junior nan on the execuive council and vell leader, respec-

Burr Abner, Bill Eddy and Roy Herndon were elected senior men on the student council. Until the very hart, Henry Biestel, Art Rolander, last count, Abner was running Delbert Addison, Monte Wolfe, Hy- fourth man with Ralph Geyer ahead of him, but in the last 600 ballots he gathered enough to put him up

among the first three. Dena Alm and Rose Roberts easily won their contests for senior women on the student council. Dick Horn

Bea Milligan won over Eldress (Continued on page three)