

## Students Will Elect Junior Queen Today

Girl Selected Will Reign May 12, 13, 14

### ASUO CARDS NEEDED

Co-ed Candidates Vary in Size; All Signify Like for Some Type of Athletics

By HENRIETTE HORAK

Polls will be open from 9 to 4 today for the formal election of the Junior Week-end queen. The polling station has been changed from the proverbial "in front of the old libe." Today's voting will be done between Commerce and Oregon halls. Formal, printed ballots will be issued to the students upon presentation of their student body cards. Virginia Hartje, chairman of the queen's reign, urges all students to vote.

Of the ten candidates selected at last week's nominations, one will be elected queen today, by popular campus vote. The co-ed selected will be crowned queen of the Junior Week-end, May 12, 13, 14. She will be crowned at the campus luncheon May 12. The coronation ceremonies will be held on the picturesque, shady lawn between the old libe and Friendly hall.

**Five Blondes, Five Brunettes**  
This year's nominees are evenly divided in color of hair; five of the fair maidens are blondes and five brunettes. In height they range from five feet seven to five feet two inches.

An interview with the queen nominees disclosed that they were reluctant to talk about themselves, but all were thrilled to have received the honor of being nominated for Junior Week-end queen.

### Journalism Major

Louise Barclay is five feet and five inches tall, weighs 122 pounds, has blue eyes, and dark curly hair. She is fond of golf and dancing, is majoring in journalism, and plans to go into advertising.

Lucile Coate, also a brunette, is five feet three inches tall, has deep gray eyes, wavy hair. She is majoring in French, has no special likes or dislikes, but likes life in general.

**Tallest Candidate**  
Dorothy Cunningham, the tallest of the maidens, measures five feet seven, is a dark eyed brunette, and is fond of golf and swimming. She is an art major and spends many leisure hours with the brush and palette.

Velma Hamilton is a blonde, has blue eyes, weighs 125 pounds and is five feet, five and a half inches tall. She spends her spare moments in the swimming pool.

**Likes Cooking**  
Dorothy Marsters, blonde, tips the scales at 128, and is exactly five feet and five inches. She is a sociology major and plans to go into personnel work. To the amazement of all the other co-eds she expresses a fondness for cooking.

May Masterton, also blonde, is five feet two, has eyes of blue, and weighs 102. She is fond of all sports.

Idea Nichols, a flaxen haired, blue-eyed blonde, is a business administration major, is five feet three and weighs 105. Her leisure

## Moot Court Season in Law School To Open Thursday

Moot court season has begun in the law school with the class of Orlando J. Hollis in trial practice commencing its first case of the term Thursday evening at 7:30 in the circuit court room of the Laae county court house.

This is the first of six cases to be held this term in connection with this class, and they will be arranged so that each student has a chance to act as attorney. Professor Hollis will act as judge. Although facts to be used are entirely fictitious, the proceedings will be carried on to resemble an actual case.

The first case concerns the purloined casebook. A Mr. Riehl leaves his book in his locker in the law school. The next morning it is gone, for a Mr. Leedy has borrowed it and has by mistake returned it to the locker of Mr. Cheney.

Mr. Riehl posts a notice asking for his book, and in it he intimates that whoever took the book is a thief. He later finds the book

## Regal Aspirants



Five fair blondes and an equal assortment of brunettes who are in the running for queen of Junior Week-end, annual student affair. The blondes, in the upper photograph, are, from left to right: Marion Vinson, Velma Hamilton, May Masterton, Dorothy Marsters, and Ida Mae Nichols. Below: Louise Barclay, Dorothy Cunningham, Lucille Coate, Marjorie Powell, and Margaret Wagner.—(Journal Photo.)

## Freshmen Hear Reports of Class Activities at Meet

Date of Picnic Is To Be May 31; Swimmers' Delight Chosen as Tentative Site

Freshmen, gathering last night at Villard to hear reports on the class activities for the remainder of this term, definitely decided to schedule a class picnic for May 31, Memorial day. Swimmers' Delight was tentatively set as the site for this affair.

Reports from various committee heads for the Frosh Edge, all-campus dance, to be staged Saturday by the class of 1936, were given, and details of the decorations worked out. John L. Stark, Portland designer, will have charge of the carrying out of the Hawaiian motif for the dance.

## Frances Hardy Wins Pass for Most Stories

For the second consecutive week Frances Hardy, with 15 stories, won the pass to the Colonial theatre offered to the Emerald reporter turning in the most stories. Edward Stanley was second with 13 stories.

Mary Jane Jenkins, copy reader, won the pass for having written the greatest number of headlines.

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## Parsons Says Religion Is Still Part Of School

Report A. Parsons Based on Results Of Questionnaires

### MANY GO TO CHURCH

Visitors to Conference Discuss All Phases of Education And Creeds

That religion is not a dead issue in our colleges and universities was conclusively revealed in Dr. Philip A. Parsons' report on religion and higher education, which was the central theme of yesterday's activities at the second annual conference of the Pacific coast division of the North American Board for Study of Religion in Higher Education now being held on the University campus.

Dr. Parsons' report which was based on the answers to questionnaires given to 5500 students in colleges and universities west of the Rocky mountains showed that 91 per cent of those questioned were influenced by religion. Three thousand nine hundred five of the 5500 were of families in which both parents were church members. Four hundred ninety came from homes of which the parents were not affiliated with a church.

**77 Per Cent Attend Church**  
To dispel the fact that few students attend church, the report showed that 77 per cent of those questioned had regular or occasional contacts with the church. Such clubs as Wesley, Newman and Westminster claimed 1,316 as members. The report showed that a larger per cent of freshmen were church members than seniors; the percentage difference being very small, however.

Yesterday noon a luncheon was given at the men's dormitory at which time short talks were made by M. Willard Lampe, head of the religious school at the University of Iowa; J. R. Sasnett, head of the Wesley Foundation at Seattle; Dr. R. R. Martin of the University of Washington; Father William Carey, registrar of Columbia university of Portland; Dr. E. W. Warrenton, chair of religion at Oregon State college, and Dr. Philip A. Parsons, sociology professor of the University of Oregon, who is president of the Pacific coast division. Dr. Parsons acted as toastmaster.

**Report Fully Discussed**  
Yesterday afternoon's meeting was devoted to a further discussion and consideration of Dr. Parsons' report.

**Military Honorary To Hold Pledging Tonight**  
Scabard and Blade, national military honorary, will hold regular spring term pledging at a meeting at the Kappa Sigma house tonight at 7:30.

Three freshman military students will also be chosen for special awards. Each year outstanding freshmen are selected on the basis of effort, obedience to higher officers, personal appearance, military bearing and attendance, and are awarded accordingly.

## Libe Will Honor Henry Van Dyke

In commemoration to Dr. Henry Van Dyke, whose death April 10 is mourned the world over, a new shelf exclusively for his books is being created at the old libe. Internationally known as a teacher, clergyman and author, Van Dyke lived a life that highly confirmed the title given him as "Doctor of Letters and Life."

A prolific author in a wide range of fields, Dr. Van Dyke was poet, essayist, fiction writer, religious writer and portrayer of the outdoors which he loved. Still in constant demand is his "The Other Wise Man," written in 1896. His outstanding novels are "The Ruling Passion," "The Blue Flower," and "The Open Door." Of the outdoors he wrote "Fisherman's Luck" and "Little Rivers." His first volume of poetry, "The Builders, and Other Poems," was published in 1897 during his first years as pastor in New York.

## Five Solicitors Added By Advertising Staff

Five new solicitors have recently been added to the Emerald advertising staff, it was announced yesterday by Mahr Reymers, advertising manager. They are Maurice Vannier, Frances Fearnley, Bill Schloth, Bill Perry, and Eiden Haberman.

There are still openings on the staff, Reymers stated, and any one wishing a soliciting job may apply at the Emerald business office in McArthur court.

## INFLATION :: As Dr. James H. Gilbert Sees It

By JULIAN PRESCOTT

Fourteen questions about the possible effects of the inflation program recently announced by President Roosevelt have been presented to several members of the economics and business administration faculties. The first set of answers, those by Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of social sciences and professor of economics, appear today.

The other sets have been prepared by Dr. Victor P. Morris, professor of economics; O. K. Burrell, associate professor of business administration, and Dr. Calvin Crumbaker, associate professor of economics. They will appear in later issues of the Emerald this week.

**Questions Logical**  
Questions such as might arise in the mind of a business man or woman who has only a fundamental knowledge of economics and the workings of our currency system have not been asked. The answers are not lengthy expositions of economic theory but are comparatively terse statements based on extensive study of the functioning of the American financial and commercial system.

The seven points of Roosevelt's inflation program follow:  
For expansion of credit up to \$3,000,000,000 through purchase of government obligations by the federal reserve banks.

As an alternative, for the inflation of the currency by issuance of greenbacks up to \$3,000,000,000 under the act of 1862 such currency to be legal tender for all debts, public and private.

For use of such greenbacks to meet all maturing government obligations and to purchase government obligations.  
For retirement of such greenbacks at the rate of 4 per cent a year.

For reduction of the gold content of the dollar not more than 50 per cent for the purpose of protecting American



As prices rise, following inflation, producers of raw materials, such as farmers, get increased income from their goods. These increases send retail prices up to the benefit of the industrialist and the business man. Their profits enable higher wages and salaries, but usually these do not come as soon as higher prices. The chart shows how prices lagged behind them.

foreign trade from the effects of depreciated foreign currencies and to enable the president to negotiate an international agreement stabilizing monetary standards.

For acceptance of war debt payments up to an aggregate of \$100,000,000 in silver at a value of not more than 50 cents an ounce.

For coinage of such silver and deposit in the treasury for redemption of silver certificates to be used for paying obligations of the United States.

**Answers Will Disagree**  
Since a great number of factors must be taken into consideration in answering any valid questions on the possible functioning of such

## Pacific Forum Opens With Discussions

Smith Justifies Japan's Action in China

### NAKAMURA PRESENT

Program for Today To Include Round Table Meet At Condon

The forum on Pacific affairs opened formally yesterday with four round table discussions, two being held simultaneously. From 1:30 to 3 the round table discussions held were: "Problems of Economic Geography of the Pacific Area," presided over by Warren D. Smith, an authority on geography, geology, and Christianity and religious development in eastern Asia.

Dr. Smith presented material showing the distribution of minerals in the Far East; he pointed out which are important in warfare and in industrial competition. He also justified Japan's entry into Manchuria, and stated that she was driven to do it.

**Cressman to Talk**  
He discussed the strategic situation of the Philippines and declared that the islands were a tempting morsel to several nations, and introduced a tentative scheme by which the nations of the Pacific can distribute raw materials without war by forming a Pacific Regional League of Nations.

At today's forum to be held at 1:30 p. m. Dr. Cressman will give a resume of the discovery in Peking of the earliest man in Asia.

**Led by Rev. Clay E. Palmer**  
Rev. Clay E. Palmer, leading the discussion on "Christianity and Religious Developments in Eastern Asia," stated: "True religion is always a unifying force. Whatever is genuinely divisive is non-religious, whatever unites is religious."

"True religion is universal. A universal religion makes for internationalism. Religion is Truth and Love; Truth and Love subordinate national interests to humanity. Christ's religion always has and always will transcend nationalism."

**Noble Leads Discussion**  
Dr. Harold J. Noble, presided at

(Continued on Page Three)

## Law Libe Has Eight New Books for April

Announcement has been made of new books for April in the law library by Mrs. Jacquise Learned, law librarian.

Books received this month include the following: Lectures on the relation between the law and public opinion in England during the nineteenth century, by A. V. Dicey; Corporate meetings, minutes, and resolutions, by Lillian Dorris; Eugene city ordinances; Ohio courts of common pleas; Ohio supreme court; "Exposition of Principles of Code Pleading," by G. L. Phillips; treatise on Homestead and exemption laws, by S. D. Thompson; and U. S. supreme court rules.

## I. H. Anderson Discovers Eyedness Effects Reading

Validation of the theory that eyedness and handedness have a direct effect upon reading and range of attention scores, has been demonstrated recently by Irving Anderson of the psychology department.

The technique employed was suggested by Dr. H. R. Crossland, professor in the psychology department and used by Anderson as a means of obtaining data for his master's thesis.

The subjects of this investigation have been a group of defective readers and spellers and the large majority of these people have been found to be left-eyed.

The original test was made on 120 people, 60 men and 60 women. Of these, 15 of each sex were left-handed but right-eyed; 15 of each sex right-handed and left-eyed; 15 of each sex left-handed and left-eyed; and the remaining 15 of each sex right-handed and right-eyed.

Exposure cards containing nine letters each, in nonsense order, were then made. Twenty-seven were used in the experiment. Of these, nine were printed so that the fifth letter fell on the point of fixation; nine were printed with

## Potluck Supper At Y. W. Carries Out Seabeck Idea

Program Made Up of Dramatic Presentations; About 150 Attend

About 150 representatives from the women's living organizations gathered at the Y. W. bungalow last night for the potluck supper sponsored by the upperclass commission. A Seabeck idea was carried out throughout the evening.

Frances Rothwell was general chairman for the affair, being assisted by Eva Burkhalter, Ruth Martin, Elma Giles, June Hansen, and Harriette Holbrook.

The program for the evening consisted of a dramatic prelude by Elizabeth Scruggs; "Seabeck Itself," Geraldine Hickson; "Seabeck, Past and Future," Lois Greenwood and Mary Snider; and "Stunt Night," a skit directed by Mary Klemm.

Eleanor Wharton was in charge of the program.

## Commerce Fraternity To Send Delegate

The local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in commerce and business for men, is planning to send a delegate to the national convention to be held in Chicago June 28-30. Tentative convention plans call for a model initiation, a convention banquet, a convention ball and visits to the World's Fair.

The University of Oregon Alpha Kappa Psi delegate will get his major expenses paid by his chapter. He will be selected at the regular meeting Thursday.

## OSC, UO Have Same Cumulative Enrollment

According to the informational service, the cumulative enrollment at the state college and the University now are identical at 2509. Cumulative enrollment means the number of different students registered for all three terms.

However, the University leads the two schools this term, according to the service, with 2046 in 1969 at the college. This is the first time the University has excelled in enrollment in modern years.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Sigma Delta Chi pledges meet today in 104 Journalism at 4:30. All be there.

All freshmen interested in working on the Frosh Emerald are asked to meet in 104 Journalism today.

Alpha Delta Sigma meeting today at 4 o'clock in Mr. Thacher's office. Important.

Waffle Luncheon directorate meeting at 5 on the Y. W.

There will be an important student body meeting tomorrow at

## Four Days Left To Enter Guesses in Balcony Contest

The good guessers of the school have just four more days of opportunity!

April 30, at Co-op closing time, the Modern Library contest will close. So far about 35 people have entered.

This contest gives any student the opportunity of winning 10 well bound, small volumes of the Modern Library editions, and the second best will get 5.

The books range from the fiction and non-fiction of 200 years ago to the more modern "Arrow-smith" by Sinclair Lewis, and "A Farewell to Arms" by Ernest Hemingway. The oldest story is "Tom Jones" by Henry Fielding. This period of time has seen many fine books written and a choice of 10 of them should be attractive to any one.

Remember, only four more days! Get your entry blank at the Co-op book balcony.

## Congress Club To Meet Thursday

Plans for making the Congress club a more effective organization to deal with the political situation now existing on the campus which prevents the healthy exercise of student government will be discussed at a meeting to be held at 9 o'clock Thursday evening at the College Side. Jack Chinnock will speak on "Fitting the Congress Club To Meet Changed Conditions."

All old members, particularly juniors and seniors, are requested to attend as changes in the club may affect their standing. All men interested in campus politics are invited, whether they are members or not.

## ROTC To Be Inspected By Col. Pillow Today

The University unit of the ROTC will be inspected today by Colonel J. G. Pillow, reserve officers' official for the ninth corps area. Individuals will be inspected in manual of arms and companies will give demonstrations in cooperative drill.

Lieutenant Edward D. Kelly has asked that all men wear white shirts with their military suits, and other than white shoes.

Colonel Pillow will inspect the Oregon State ROTC unit after leaving Eugene.

## Dr. John R. Mez To Attend London Economic Meeting

Former Professor Here will Fill Lectureship at Cologne University

Dr. John R. Mez, former professor of economics at the University, will attend the world economic conference to be held at London in June as a special correspondent for the Morning Oregonian, before going to Cologne, France, where he has been offered a lectureship in the University of Cologne, he said yesterday.

Dr. Mez will leave Eugene this week for San Francisco from where he will depart for Panama and Havana, Cuba, on the U. S. S. Resolute on the last lap of its world cruise May 1. From Havana he will go to New York for five days in Europe en route, arriving about June 1.

While in London, Dr. Mez will be the guest of Sir Norman Angell, author of "The Great Illusion" and other books on international affairs.

Dr. Mez has recently completed manuscripts for a book on the tariff and economic internationalism.

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