

Brunette Wins Prom Scepter In Close Vote

Margaret Wagner To Be Queen of Week-end

FOUR BALLOTS LEAD

Marion Vinson, Ida Mae Nickels, Dorothy Cunningham, Lucile Coate Princesses

Margaret Wagner, a fair brunette, was elected yesterday to rule the campus and be the sovereign during the Junior Week-end. The queen elect is five feet four inches tall, has brown eyes, weighs 120 pounds, and is an English major.

The princesses that will make up her fair court are, Dorothy Cunningham, Lucile Coate, Marian Vinson, and Ida Mae Nickels.

The voting was spirited and lively; a total of 727 votes was cast during the day's polling. At the final count it was found that Miss Wagner led Miss Cunningham by four votes only.

Hartje Comments

Virginia Hartje, chairman of the queen's reign, and Kay Briggs, in charge of elections, both expressed pleasure at the manner in which the election was conducted.

Absolute fairness was assured by careful handling of ballots at the polls. For every ballot a student body card had to be punched, and the ballot deposited under the scrutiny of those in charge of the ballot box.

Coronation May 12

Miss Wagner will be crowned queen at the campus luncheon May 12. The coronation ceremonies will be held on the picturesque lawn between the old lobe and Friendly hall. Special features have been planned for the occasion.

In former years the queen was crowned at the junior prom; however, this year's coronation arrangement will prolong her reign. She will be the first lady at the campus luncheon, the Mother's day tea, the canoe fete, and the junior prom.

Infirmiry Nurse Gets Big 18 Pound Salmon

A safe bet during the last few days would have been that students confined to the infirmiry were fed on fish. A large, fresh fish at that. Miss Margaret M. Colahan, nurse at the infirmiry, is an ardent follower of Isaac Walton and has brought in some fine catches.

Last Thursday Miss Colahan betook herself to Portland and the mighty Willamette. There she hooked and landed a fine 18-pound salmon, and to prove it, she brought back pictures of the fish. Mention of such a fish was carefully suppressed for a few days, so there was no rush on the infirmiry. However, some word must have leaked out, shown by the slightly larger enrollment.

NOTICE

Following this week, there will be only three more weeks of publication by the Emerald this school year. This was decided yesterday by the editor and business manager of the paper.

Dr. P. J. Treat Has Devoted Years To Study of Far East

"Dr. Payson J. Treat, professor of Far Eastern history at Stanford university, who delivers the main address of the meeting tonight of the Pacific Relations conference now being held on the campus, has devoted nearly thirty years to the study of the Far East and its problems," stated Dr. Harold J. Noble, associate professor of history here.

Tonight's address, which will be held at 8 in Villard hall, will be entitled, "Facts and Possibilities in the Far East." This talk will show the necessity for maintaining an open mind on the merits of the present Sino-Japanese controversy until more information is available. Dr. Treat will draw on his fund of information from the modern histories of China, Japan, and Korea, to show how often the popularly accepted interpretation of events is shown by later his-

INFLATION

As O. K. Burrell Sees It

By JULIAN PRESCOTT
ANSWERS by O. K. Burrell, associate professor of business administration, to the Emerald's 14 questions on President Roosevelt's program of currency inflation as a move to business revival, agree in general with the statements by Dr. James H. Gilbert, which were published yesterday.

However, Mr. Burrell presents several ideas which are different from those offered by Dr. Gilbert. For example, the two agreed as to the results of an issue of \$3,000,000,000 in greenbacks but pointed out different ways in which this result might be reached.

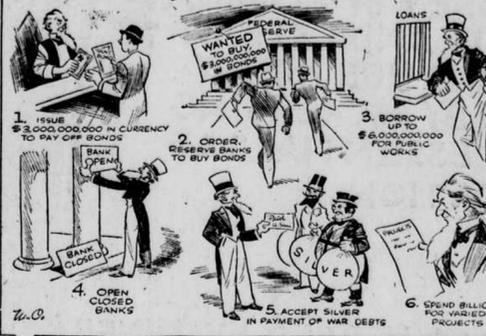
Again, in the case of the question as to the status of notes made payable in gold coin of specified weight and fineness, Dr. Gilbert interpreted the word "notes" to refer to a form of paper money, while Mr. Burrell took it to mean evidence of a commercial or industrial loan known as commercial paper.

Mr. Burrell's answers follow:

Q. Will purchase of more government securities by federal reserve banks have any appreciable influence on the amount of credit extended to commercial and industrial firms?

A. The amount of credit available to commercial and industrial firms would be increased, and the general expectation of rising prices would lead business to utilize this credit. The proposed program of credit expansion by way of federal reserve bank purchase of government securities will be just as effective in lifting the price level as would the printing and issuance of an equivalent amount of greenbacks. For some reason or other the impression is abroad that credit expansion by some such method as this is sounder and more respectable than currency in-

How US May Use CREDIT to INFLATE



flation. While the two methods of inflation are equally potent currency inflation is definitely understood and labeled as inflation while so-called credit expansion is not always so understood. A program of expansion via federal reserve purchase of government securities was attempted last summer but the attempt failed because the resultant expansion in member bank reserves was all drained away by foreign withdrawals of gold and domestic hoarding of gold and currency. With further currency hoarding and gold withdrawals limited or prohibited it seems likely that such a program would succeed in lifting the price level.

Q. Will not the additional \$3,000,000,000 of greenbacks mentioned have a tendency to go into the hands of the so-called financial interests rather than into the hands of those persons who constitute the bulk of the buying power of the nation?

A. If the \$3,000,000,000 of

greenbacks are issued they will be used to retire an equal amount of government bonds. These bonds may be called or may be purchased in the open market. In either case a large part of the bonds would probably come from the so-called "financial interests." This, however, amounts to a substitution of greenbacks for bonds held. It is commonly believed that the "financial interests," like the rest of us, operate on the profit motive. If this is true then these financial interests must invest these greenbacks in commodities, securities, or other property for no profit can be made by holding currency.

(Editor's note: Further answers by Professor O. K. Burrell to questions concerning the administration's inflation proposals will be given in tomorrow's Emerald, followed in later issues by the analyses of other experts.

Panhellenic Plans Dinner To Honor Freshman Girls

Recognition Based on Scholarship For First Time; Mrs. Macduff Will Speak

The highest grade point averages among the freshmen of their respective living groups give 21 freshmen the honor of attending the Panhellenic dinner to be held this evening at the Anchorage as the guests of Panhellenic council.

For the first time in the history of the organization, the Panhellenic group will give recognition for scholarship. Each of the girls to receive the honor has been selected purely on the basis of scholarship.

Mrs. Alice B. Macduff will speak to the guests, Mary Teresi, chairman for the dinner, has announced.

The freshmen women selected are: Ruth May Chilcoat, Marjorie Scobert, Helen Viers, Virginia Gavin, Jeanne Hankins, Elizabeth Rix, Mary Jane Jenkins, Jean Campbell, Evelyn Elde, Esther Krabbe, Nancy Lou Cutlers, Margaret Ann Smith, Evelyn Hays, Louise Labbe, Betty Ohlemiller, Marian Allen, Marjorie McNece, Helen Emery, Margaret Nilsson, Marjorie Sumpter, and Ruth May Carlton.

Moore Arrive in Japan

Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school, received a letter from Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Moore Tuesday, telling of their arrival in Japan. Dr. Moore was sent to the Imperial university in Japan by the Rockefeller foundation.

Waffle Luncheon Will Be Saturday At 9 Sororities

ALL students who have not already obtained their tickets to the Waffle luncheon next Saturday may purchase the meiter at the Co-op or at the Y. W. bungalow. The price is 15 cents.

Nine sororities will open their doors as hostesses to the entire campus from 12 to 2. They are Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, and Alpha Omicron Pi.

A large sign stretched across 13th street and individual posters in front of each of the hostess houses are advertising the event.

C. E. Convention Delegate Deluge Will Begin Today

From south and east and west and north of Oregon they will pour into Eugene today, in trucks, in automobiles, in buses, and on every regular train and stage—over a thousand delegates to the state Christian Endeavor convention which begins today and will not end until Dr. Victor P. Morris ends his address Sunday night.

Dr. Perry Hopper, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church of Portland, will give the keynote address of the convention tonight. The session opens at 7 o'clock and is open to everyone interested, as are all convention meetings. The convention auditorium is the First Christian church on Eleventh and Oak.

Chancellor W. J. Kerr is to speak tomorrow morning at 9:45 on "The Treasures of Education." Other speakers are scheduled, and many conferences on Christian Endeavor work will be held.

Campus sororities yesterday promised the convention housing committee accommodations for 45 guests. Fraternities are expected to report early this morning the number of delegates they can take. Many faculty members have opened their homes to the Endeavorers.

George Anderson Visits

George Anderson of Chicago was on the campus yesterday visiting with his old friends Bill Hayward, Bill Reinhardt, and Marion McClain. Mr. Anderson was for many years the representative of A. G. Spalding and Brothers up and down the coast, and for several years was a professional basketball referee in this part of the country. He has lived in Chicago for about ten years.

Phi Beta, Drama and Music Society, Pledges

Members of Phi Beta, women's national professional fraternity of music and drama, held formal pledging Wednesday night at Gerlinger hall with Mary Jane Burdick, president, in charge.

The girls pledged were Mary Babson, Ellen Gale, Jean Campbell, Phoebe Thomas, Irene Ann Van Houten, Elinor Gullion, Ann-Reed Burns, Elizabeth Thacher, Frances Mays, Helen Harriman, Lucy Spittle, Betty Evanson, Betty Ohlemiller, Alice Woodson, May Jeannette Dennison, and Dorothy Parks.

Campus Calendar

Christian Science organization holds its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7:30. Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

Kwama will meet at 8 o'clock in the College Side tonight.

Meeting of Prose and Poetry group at 9 o'clock tonight at the

Future Phi Betes To Be Nominated By Faculty Soon

Minimum Requirements Given; Names Will Be Checked For Eligibility

Nominations for Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, are to be turned in to C. L. Constance, chairman of membership committee, by April 29. Members of the faculty are asked to suggest names of outstanding seniors to be considered for election by the membership committee.

Nominations for graduate members-in-course, alumni, and honorary members may be made at this time.

The minimum requirements for seniors are: 1. attendance at this University at the time of election, and the possibility of graduation before next fall term; 2. completion of at least five terms or 80 term hours of work in residence on the campus at Eugene; 3. grade point average of at least 2.00 for all work taken with the University or grade point average of at least 2.50 for the last five terms of work taken with the University; 4. fifty per cent or more of work taken in liberal arts subjects, defined as language, philosophy, history, political and social sciences, mathematics, and physical sciences.

After the names are turned in, the membership will check to ascertain the eligibility and to find the personality ratings of each. Elections will be held at a meeting of Phi Beta Kappa in about three weeks.

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Forum Series Of Discussions To End Today

Dr. Treat Will Speak on Eastern Asia

NOBLE ON SCHEDULE

Smith, Bossing, Morris Leaders of Round Table Discussions On Second Day

Today's Program

At Condon Hall
1:30—Economic Geography of the Far East—Dr. Warren D. Smith.
Pacifism and World Peace—Rev. Clay E. Palmer.
3:00—International Implications of the Conflict—Dr. Harold J. Noble.
International Efforts at Economic Cooperation and Stabilization—Dr. Victor P. Morris.
8:00—Villard hall—Dr. Payson J. Treat, professor of Far Eastern history at Stanford, on "Possibilities and Facts in Eastern Asia."

Audiences beyond capacity are daily attending the round table discussion held from 1:30 to 4:30, held in connection with the Pacific Problems forum. Today's discussions will end the series begun on Tuesday.

At yesterday's round table, "Problems in Human Geography in the Far East," led by Dr. Warren D. Smith, Professor L. S. Cressman, anthropologist, presented facts regarding a recent archeological discovery made in China by a young Chinese geologist of the skull and teeth of the so-called "Peking Man."

Dr. Smith discussed certain of the primitive peoples of the Far East, among several of whom he has spent some time.

World Peace Topic

Dr. Nelson L. Bossing led the round table on "Missions and World Peace." He based his facts on the recent "Re-thinking Missions," a layman's inquiry after 100 years.

The survey, which was sponsored by seven missionary societies, involved the present valuation of missions and how they should be organized in the future. The suggestion was made that the Orient is changing so rapidly that we must have a new approach in missionary agencies if the work is to be effective.

At the 3 o'clock round table, "Economic Rivalries of the Far East," presided over by Victor P. Morris, a report of the economic situation in China was given by King Chow, student at the University. He explained the dire straits, showing that there are many men working for six cents a day. There seem to be more opportunities for women in China at the present.

Student Gives Report

George Goetting, senior in business administration, gave a report on extra-territoriality. He pointed out the problems arising from the immunity of foreigners in China from Chinese restrictions and laws. He also talked on the so-called "spheres of influence" owned in China by Russia, Japan, France, Germany, and England, and the proposed American plan to relieve this situation. His plan was threefold: No discriminatory rates on railroads; no discriminatory harbor dues; and establishment of custom services between ports.

A report was given also by Professor A. L. Lomax, of the school of business administration, on the market situation and capitalist industrialism in the Pacific basin.

"The Actual Conflict" was the title of yesterday's round table led by Dr. Harold J. Noble. He reviewed the incidents leading to the Sino-Japanese conflict and told

Dr. Jones Will Talk Before Sigma Xi Meet

Dr. Stephen E. Jones, professor of geography at Monmouth normal school, will be on the campus tomorrow to speak before an open meeting of Sigma Xi, national science honorary.

Dr. Jones is a new member of the local Sigma Xi chapter, having transferred from Harvard university. He is to speak on "Human Occupancy of the Canadian Rocky Mountains" at 7:30 tomorrow night in room 103 Deady. Dr. Jones is an authority on the subject, having done much research in Canada in the Rockies.

The public is invited.

Executive Council Rejects Parks Hitchcock; Questions Judiciary Body's Statement

Scope Of Legal Group's Power Given Scrutiny

ASUO Officials Would Limit Authority

PALLETT IS SILENT

Judiciary Body Claims Right To Decide What Are 'Good and Sufficient Reasons'

The executive council yesterday questioned a statement in the recent report of the judiciary committee which would completely revolutionize student government at the University. The challenged clause was included in the report which the committee submitted in regards to the Oregon candidacy of Parks Hitchcock and Robert Zurcher. It follows:

"It is within the province of the judiciary committee to determine, when a petition is duly presented to it, as to whether or not the executive council rejected for good and sufficient reasons a recommendation of the publications committee."

Students For Judiciary

The questioned statement institutes a radical departure in student government, one which numerous students have sought for many years. It names the judiciary committee as having the power to determine whether the executive council has used valid reasons in its rejection of candidates and appointees for publication and athletic posts.

Students interviewed by the Emerald last night seemed to be of the unanimous opinion that the judiciary committee's provision was a wise one. Their reason was that it would prevent the unjust blocking of candidates for political and selfish motives should a group of biased individuals gain control of the voting power in the executive council. All agreed that it was a splendid check in student government.

Authority Is Questioned

In challenging the decision, the council unanimously passed a motion requesting the judiciary committee to investigate whether it (the judiciary committee) had the authority to make such a ruling. The majority of the council members seemed to be of the opinion that the judiciary committee had not the authority to lay down the statement.

When interrogated by the Emerald last night, Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school and chairman of the judiciary committee, stated that when he received a formal communication from the executive council raising any question as to the recent decision of the judiciary committee, he would be glad to convene the committee for the purpose of a rehearing so that a representative, or representatives, of the executive council could be heard in argument.

All Pass Unanimously

Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary of the University, who is a member of the judiciary committee and concurred in that body's decision, which was signed by all members, attended yesterday's executive council meeting, but made

Dr. Smith Denies Justified Japan's Action in Far East

THE EMERALD wishes to correct a statement regarding Dr. Warren D. Smith's talk before the Pacific forum which appeared in yesterday's edition that read, "He also justified Japan's entry into Manchuria, and stated that she was driven to it." and the headline which read: "Smith Justifies Japan's Action in China."

Dr. Smith today said that he had stated that Japan had to have minerals, but that he made no statement justifying her belligerent manner of getting them.

Rejected!



Parks Hitchcock, who yesterday was rejected as a candidate for the editorship of the Oregon by the executive council. He may file again, however.

Tom Tongue Only Nominee Before Assembly Today

No Other Candidates Eligible for Nomination Today at Student Body Assembly

At today's student body meeting, which is scheduled for 11 o'clock this morning, only nominations of candidates on Tom Tongue's ticket for 1933-34 student body officers will be made, since he was the only candidate for president to turn in his declaration of intention to Bob Hall, president, at least two days before the meeting. Other nominations will have to be made by petition.

All 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed.

Tongue is at present business manager of the Oregon and is the first candidate to make his ticket public.

Included on Tongue's ticket are Neal Bush, at present president of the junior class, who is running for the office of vice-president. Nancy Suomela is candidate for secretary, Helen Burns for senior woman, Dick Near for senior man, Myron Pinkstaff for junior man, and Ted Pursley and Orville Thompson, sophomores, and Bud Johns, freshman, for Co-op board.

Nomination speeches for president will be limited to five minutes, and three minutes will be allowed for nominations of the other candidates. Candidates for president will be given five minutes to present their platforms.

It is expected that the previous amendments to the A. S. U. O. constitution, delayed last term, will be read today. The following amendments, submitted to the Emerald by various members of the student body, also will be read for approval:

To amend Article I, by adding the following section, which shall be known as Section 3:
Section 3. Only registered un-

Queen-elect Gives Views on Naturalness, Gold Standard

By CYNTHIA LILJEVIST

On a chase lounge in one of the holy of campus holes, the Kappa upstairs, Margaret Wagner, recently elected queen of the Junior Week-end in the only contested election of the season, was found surrounded by a large group of reporters, movie magnates and admiring freshmen. Miss Wagner expressed herself in queenly fashion upon the great current issues of the day.

"I was quite overcome but very happy when I learned that I had been elected, and I want to thank everyone who supported me."

In order to record the first impulses of a queen upon her election, she was asked what was the first thing she did.

"I called 1024, but the king was in the pantry."

Lists Thrown Open For New Office Hunters

More Candidates Wanted For Editor's Post

ZURCHER MAY FILE

Both Disqualified Applicants Are Eligible To Try Again For Yearbook Job

The Oregon editor question is not settled yet, although the publications committee yesterday recommended Parks Hitchcock for that position. The executive council ruled out Mr. Hitchcock because its members said they were not yet satisfied they had the best candidate and wanted a wider field from which to choose. Thus new petitions for the post may be filed in the near future, the deadline being Monday at 3 o'clock. They must be turned in at the graduate manager's office.

Among the filers may be Hitchcock and Robert Zurcher, both previously disqualified by the council, part of the motion of the council stated. Both Hitchcock and Zurcher, recommended on different occasions by the publications committee, may put in petitions again along with the new office-seekers. The motion of the council also stipulated that should the new choice of the publications committee be in any way in danger of being ineligible to hold office, that an alternate be appointed. Zurcher was previously disqualified because of low scholastic standing which made it seem doubtful if he could obtain a junior certificate by the autumn.

No Specific Fault

The council pointed out nothing particularly wrong with Hitchcock yesterday, merely saying it desired an additional list of applicants, feeling it had not yet the best candidate. The action was unprecedented, according to old-time politicians.

At this same meeting the council named Jim Gormley senior basketball manager for next year, and passed a recent finance committee report. A plea by Dick Neuberger, editor of the Emerald, that the A. S. U. O. building fund be reduced was heard. Neuberger said he had received numerous requests and complaints from parents and interested parties regarding the severity of the tax in these stringent times, and said he was of the sincere opinion it should be cut in half. However, the council pointed out that there is an agreement with Mr. Campbell Church that prevents such action. Upon learning this and investigating, Neuberger said he understood the situation to those who urged him to plead for a lower building fee.

Meeting On Monday

The publications committee will meet next Monday to start considering applicants for the Oregon editor position, Bob Hall said last night. Hitchcock and Zurcher both can file petitions again. Neither

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Four)

Queen-elect Gives Views on Naturalness, Gold Standard

"What side do you take on the red finger-nail controversy?" "Red is all right with certain things in the evening, but usually I prefer natural."

"Ah! and there she sounded the keynote of her feminine philosophy. Naturalness, in her estimation, is an essential virtue. She wears neither powder nor rouge, combs her hair simply with a single coil, and though dignified bears herself with grace and charm.

"And what, Miss Wagner, do you think about love?" "Blushing deeply (another admirable and unusual trait), she glanced at three heroic photographs of the same man and said:

"Love? I don't know anything about it."
"And what do you think about (Continued on Page Two)