

'Slugsy' Favored in Queen Vote Today

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Final Voting Today On Junior Weekend Queen Candidates

Twelve Now on List as Primaries Declared Null and Void; Cards Are Necessary

Fred Hammond, general chairman of Junior Weekend and ASUO president-elect, last night announced the primaries held Wednesday for Junior Weekend queen are to be regarded as null and void, and that final selection of the queen will be made today by student body members when they mark their five choices from a ballot of twelve names.

This action was found necessary when the University administration declared three of the ten nominated ineligible because of failure to hold a junior certificate.

Another candidate, Jean Stevenson, also withdrew and this reduced the field to six girls from which five were to be chosen. These six paraded yesterday noon. Also considerable condemnation had been received because of alleged stuffing of ballot boxes by ballots clipped from Emeralds not belonging to the vote casters.

In commenting on this action Hammond explained, "It seemed to the committee that it wasn't quite fair to expect the queen to be chosen with only six girls running for five positions. So we contacted each sorority and living organization and requested them to enter a candidate if they wished. Twelve groups have given us their choices and the twelve names will be on the official ballot tomorrow."

"Student body ticket holders will be the only ones entitled to vote. Voting will be done at the College Side from 9 until 3. This will be the last vote and will be the official one. Action Now Final "We are not running another primary because of the time element involved—it is imperative that the queen be chosen immediately," Hammond said.

It was also mentioned that the administration policy of ineligibility was a reversal of last year's voting when Mary Morse was allowed to be elected, although not holding a JC. This was the reason the Junior Weekend committee allowed the candidates first chosen to be considered, Hammond said, in explaining the sudden announcement of the illegal primaries.

Fee Scholarship Bids Due June 15

Students now registered in the University who wish to apply for fee scholarships must file their applications before June 15, according to an announcement made by Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary to the president.

These scholarships, which are made available by the state board of higher education, will cover all fees and tuition with the exception of the building and health service fees, for the academic year 1936-37. Applicants should have at least a B average on the work which they have taken in order to apply, and they must show a definite need for the scholarship.

Students interested in applying for these scholarships may secure application blanks from the president's office.

Saxon Brooks Plans MA Exam May 15

Saxon Brooks, graduate student in French, will take her master of arts examination May 15, according to the graduate department.

Her thesis, prepared under Dr. Bowen, head of the Romance languages department, is "Dramatic Dialogue in Balzac's 'Le Pere Goriot.'" She is from Alpha, Oregon. May 11 will be the final day for graduate students to file their theses, according to the graduate department.

Junior Queen Candidates

The complete list of candidates for Junior Weekend queen, from which student body members will choose five at an election to be held in the College Side today, are as follows:

- 1. Helen Jones, Delta Delta Delta.
2. Starla Parvin, Sigma Kappa.
3. Lucille McBride, Alpha Chi Omega.
4. Jo Skene, Alpha Omicron Pi.
5. Alice Pauling, Pi Beta Phi.
6. Grace Peck Chi Omega.
7. Irene Schuapp, Alpha Phi.
8. Jayne Bowerman, Kappa Alpha Theta.
9. Peggy Carper, Kappa Kappa Gamma.
10. Janet Hall, Alpha Delta Pi.
11. Marge Smith, Gamma Phi Beta.
12. Arlyne Olstad, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The girl receiving the highest number of votes will be declared queen; the four runners-up will become princesses.

Law Students To Hear Job Offer

James Brown, of the United States department of justice, will explain the details of his offer, will explain the details of his offer for employment this summer to law students living in various parts of the state, at a 4 o'clock meeting today in room 105 Oregon.

Mr. Brown desires to employ students from county seats of the state to check court house records and survey parole and probation releases. Also personal interviews with officials will be made to secure certain information. The work will start immediately following the close of school in June.

Slugsy Wows 'Side' Audience On Introductory Tour

By HOWARD KESSLER Not deigning to accept help from the reporter, Slugsy Gunn, wistful little eye-fol who hopes to be called "Queenie" by this time next week, lightly threw her trunks onto the seat and nickered with satisfaction.

"Let's go!" she cried, and grabbing her escort by the collar she lifted him onto the seat behind, where he sat, sitting, seated. "Understand," he protested, "I'm agin this trip. You shoulda showed yourself this noon."

"Nonsense," scoffed Slugsy, playfully poking the reporter in the eye with her finger. "I want to ride a bicycle, and making the rounds at night we don't have so much competition."

"What about light?" But Slugsy had a flair for showmanship, and the reporter was a match for anything.

Modern Jazz Rhythms Interest Pianist George Hopkins

"Jazz is the spice of a program," said George Hopkins, professor of piano in the school of music, yesterday, when asked for details about the concert program he is giving on May 4 in the school of music auditorium for the benefit of the browsing room of the new library.

"I have even incorporated jazz rhythms into my own compositions," he added, and said that among his selections for the program is "Indian Trail," the first number of a group of three composed by him, which is probably more jazzy than primitive. "I have been interested in experimenting with modern jazz rhythms in de-

Flash!

Harry McCall was awarded \$252.69 in Judge Orlando Hollis' moot trial court last night. McCall had sued for \$4,300 in damages for a millracing which he claimed injured him physically and socially to that extent. Defendant Bob Miller was ordered to pay the full amount granted by the court when Talant Greenough, named by McCall as co-defendant, was not fined.

Fete Announcer Contest Today

A special contest to decide upon the announcer for the Canoe Fete will be held today in Friendly hall at 4 o'clock over the public address system of the speech department.

Professor J. L. Casteel, Helen Jones, and Dave Lowry will judge the candidates. Problems in costumeing should be referred to Helen Jones, General Chairman Dave Lowry announced last night. Miss Jones, who originated the theme, "Star Dust," will give advice and assistance. Costume expense need not be included in the \$30 budget, she said last night.

Tickets for the fete will go on sale Saturday at the ASUO offices in McArthur court, the Co-op, and McMorran and Washburne's store. Reserved seats are priced at 75 cents, while general admission is 45 cents.

"It is advisable to get tickets as soon as possible," Lowry said. "We have already received requests for almost as many reservations as we have. The mill race meadows have been marked off as to where each house should construct its float. Lowry advises that construction be started this weekend, as final specifications should be in by the middle of next week.

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Noble Discusses Japan Troubles

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"The history professor maintained the marked increase in commercial activity brought about by expansion consists principally of outgoing traffic. This outgoing, he believes, is being paid for out of the pocket of the Japanese taxpayer, and it is Mr. Noble's contention that thus far the taxpayer has received no return on his investment.

North China and outer Mongolia, according to Dr. Noble, is economically more to Japan's liking, than is Manchuria and is proving to be a trouble spot between Japan and Russia.

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'Requiem' Will Be Sung Tonight at 9

Polyphonic Choir Offers Colorful Verdi Work; Petri Is Director

"Requiem," one of Giuseppe Verdi's most colorful and dramatic works, will be presented at 8 p. m. tonight in the school of music auditorium by the University of Oregon Polyphonic choir under the direction of Paul Petri, professor of voice. There will be no admission charge for the annual spring concert.

Verdi, who is better known for his operas, first wrote a requiem mass to honor the dead Rossini. The different parts of the mass were composed by various contemporary musicians. Verdi was not satisfied with the result and abandoned the idea. Upon the death of the Italian poet, Manzoni, Verdi rewrote the whole of the mass himself. Requiem signifies a prayer that the dead may be delivered from purgatory.

The solo parts of the "Requiem" will be sung by Mrs. L. J. Muddock, soprano; Mrs. Bruce Spalding, mezzo-soprano; Charles J. Fahey, tenor; and Robert McKnight, bass. Both Mrs. Spalding and Mr. McKnight are former students of the University school of music. Robert Gould will assist the chorus at the organ. Phyllis Eileen Schatz is the organist.

The program is as follows: No. 1. Requiem and Kyrie; No. 2. Day of Anger (Dies Irae); No. 3. Oh, Lord God (Domine Jesu); No. 4. Holy (Sanctus); No. 5. Lamb of God (Agnus Dei); No. 6. Light Eternal (Lux aeterna); No. 7. Lord, Deliver My Soul (Liberum me).

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Sings Tonight



Josephine Albert Spalding, mezzo-soprano, who will appear with the University of Oregon Polyphonic Choir tonight in its presentation of "The Requiem," to be given at the music auditorium at 8 o'clock.—Courtesy Salem Capital Journal.

Hopkins Piano Recital Monday

Proceeds Go to Browsing Room of New Library; Tickets Now on Sale

George Hopkins, professor of piano at the University, will present another of his popular piano recitals at 8:30 p. m., Monday in the school of music auditorium.

The recital is being given for the benefit of the browsing room to be installed in the new library, and is under the auspices of Phi Beta, Phi Mu Alpha, and Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honoraries. Varied Program Offered

An interesting program is offered by Mr. Hopkins. The eight numbers will vary in kind from Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata to selections from Gershwin, and will include Mr. Hopkins' own composition, Indian Trail.

Tickets are priced at 25 cents for students and 35 cents for adults. They may be obtained at Gordon's Dress Shop, McMorran (Please turn to page four)

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Kwamas Sell Ice Cream on Campus Today

Doris Mable Chairman; Booths to Be Placed in Convenient Spots

"We aim to please," is Kwama's, sophomore women's honorary, motto today when many kinds of ice cream bars will be sold by them in booths in front of the art building, commerce building, and the old library.

Doris Mable, general chairman, has appointed the following freshman women to sell at booths:

Art building: 10-11—Jean Urfer, Marguerite Kelly.

11-12—Dorothy Magnuson, Kay Coleman.

12-1—Harriet Sarazin.

1-2—Mildred Drury, Jane Henderson.

2-3—Muriel Horner, Marionbeth Wolfendon.

3-4—Lucy Downing, Pearl Jean Wilson.

Commerce building: 10-11—Cheryl Ahrens, Margaret Goldsmith.

11-12—Maude Edmunds, Vienna Osterlund.

12-1—Harriet Rorick.

1-2—Gerry Sumner, Betty Lou.

2-3—Felker Morris, Betty Ontank.

3-4—Virginia Regan, Lois Ann Whipple.

Old Library: 10-12—Jeanne Hughes, Helen Anderson.

11-12—June Ritter, Donna Davies.

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Physic Prof Goes To Meet in Corvallis

Dr. Will V. Norris, professor of physics, and Robert Holmquist, instructor in the physics department, attended the conventional meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, in Corvallis Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Prof. F. C. Stearns, physics professor of Denver university, was guest speaker. His topic was "X-Ray."

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Frightened Frosh May Cancel Tug of War Struggle

Editor's note: Below follows a story full of hoop of next week's scheduled frosh-tug-of-war as bold sophomore Wayne Harbert sees it. A similar account from some member of the class of '39 will follow tomorrow.

Grassy banks of the millrace will be pounded into a sea of clinging mud by struggling hordes of freshmen and sophomores a week from this Saturday morning in the annual tug-of-war between the two classes—providing the freshmen don't turn green and fall to appear. The freshmen, greatly outnumbered for the first time in years, have been confusedly scampering about, the past few days trying to organize their forces to meet the men of the moleskins and confidence. "I don't know what we'll do," quavered the voice of Feminine-

Pendarvis Orchestra Arrives in Afternoon For Journalism Jam

That's Pendarvis'



The familiar theme-line, "When you hear the violin, that's Paul Pendarvis," heard often over the radio from San Francisco's classiest dance spots, will resound in McArthur court tonight when Pendarvis opens the annual Journalism Jamboree. The violin maestro and his entertainers are presented by Sigma Delta Chi.

Junior-Senior Affair Planned

Decorations and Program For Annual Breakfast Now Under Way

The junior-senior breakfast which is to be held in Gerlinger hall Sunday is to be better than ever, according to Peggy Jane Peebler, serving chairman, and the 20 girls who are working with her on the affair.

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Phi Delta Kappa To Initiate Six

Phi Delta Kappa, national education honorary for men, will initiate six candidates Saturday, May 16, at a banquet at the Eugene hotel. Neophytes include: Ted Russell, Ray Hendrickson, Stuart Portner, Dallas Norton, Lloyd Beerman, and William Wilmot.

Dr. Dexter M. Keezer, president of Reed college in Portland, will be the main speaker. Rather than giving a formal address, Dr. Keezer plans to lead a discussion on some phase of progressive education.

Joseph Holladay, secretary of the fraternity and instructor at University high school, is in charge of arrangements.

Tugman Takes Over Classes in Editing

William Tugman, managing editor of the Register-Guard, took over the editing classes on Wednesday, April 29, according to Roberta Moody, class chairman, during the absence of Dean Eric W. Allen, who is in Europe.

For the past half of the term, the classes have been under the direction of John W. Anderson, editor of the Eugene Morning News.