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ASUO ELECTION MARKS CAMPAIGN CLOSE

Faculty Strikes Blow at Grade Point Emphasis Student Body Will Pick Four New Leaders at

Melody, Mirth, Beauty **ToFillCampusDuring Celebration of Juniors**

Oregon's Queen



Betty Pownall, tall and stately, tomorrow at the campus luncheon for a three-day reign over Junior weekend activities.

The **Passing Show**

Royal Romance

Decapitations Magpie Nemesis Battle for FDR By STAN HOBSON

Honeymoon in Austria Ex-royal romance went one step

nearer the altar yesterday when the Duke of Windsor won Wally Simpson's consent to an Austrian honeymoon filled with golfing, mountain-climbing, and yachting on the blue Adriatic. While the happy pair were mak-

ing plans for their coming marri age, 14 American women were presented to the first court of the new reign of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to launch the three-month coronation fashion

Mad Butcher? Cleveland's eight beheadings

since September, 1934, came again into the picture yesterday when the lower half of a woman's torso floated to the surface of Lake Erie about a mile from the shore. Taken to the morgue, it matched the upper half found last February.

Magpie Fishing Bait-casting for magpies, nuis-

ances in stock-raising country, is the latest sport around Heppner Introduced by Bert Mason, an expert with rod and reel, magpies now have a new nightmare. Mason equips himself with a

fishing rod and puts a lighted torch on the end of the line. Then he casts at the neck of the birds, firing them with the torch.

Ready for Fray

When President Roosevelt returns to Washington from his fishing jaunt he will find his supreme court measure has an adverse vote of at least 10-to-8 in the senate judiciary committee. However, administration leaders intimated last night that he will be ready for

Two Graduation Talks On Casteel's Schedule

John L. Casteel, director of the Lane county grade schools. Mr. machine Casteel will also speak at the Hillsboro high school graduation May resentative of Eugene and adjacent 28 on the subject, "Captains Cour- territory, will present the demon-

Betty I to Be Crowned At Friday's Luncheon; Prom on Friday Night, Canoe Fete Saturday

Carnival on Race

Mortar Board and Friars to Pledge Tomorrow at 1; Pollack to Play

ion of mirth, and a parade of peauty will meet the eyes of Junat the University of Oregon this weekend beginning tomorrow with the coronation of Betty Pownall as queen at the campus luncheon. Highlights of this year's weekend are the Junior prom, with the music of Ben Pollack and his orchestra, Friday night, and the "Romantic Serenade" canoe fete Saturday night.

Rex Underwood will direct the University symphony orchestra in playing opera melodies for the canoe fete staged on Oregon's traditional mill race.

Benson to Crown Queen Formally heralding the opening

of the weekend, Noel Benson, Junior class president, will crown Queen Betty I in front of Deady hall, while students, guests, and mothers will view the spectacle from the green lawns, shaded by the tall firs of the campus. During (Please turn to page two)

Got An Appetite? There'll Be Lots To Eat on Friday

Quantities of food-enough to feed a starving Armenian army -will be served at the campus luncheon tomorrow starting promptly at noon.

According to Elizabeth Turner, luncheon chairman, 150 large cakes are being contributed by living organizations to supplement 1000 pints of potato salad, 4500 sandwiches, 125 gallons of pickles, 200 pounds of potato chips, 350 gallons of punch, and 5000 Dixie cups

Luncheon will be served under the tall firs between Deady and McClure halls this year. During the affair, Queen Betty I and her royal party will be drawn up to the corenation stand by a coach and two white horses.

Other features of the luncheon are the selection of Mortar Board and Friar candidates and an initiation stunt by Asklepiads, medical honorary.

Calculating Firm To Demonstrate Office Machines

The Monroe Caluculating company will present a demonstration same period last year. Placements 206 Commerce especially for the school principalships, teaching posieveryone who is interested and wishes to come

Such machines as adding, calculating, and bookkeeping and postspeech division, will be commence- ing will be demonstrated. Of spement speaker at the joint gradua- cial interest is a social security caltion exercises to be held at Elmira culating device which is attached Monday night for a number of to the bookkeeping and posting

Mrs. Joe Johnson, company rep-

New Plan Suggested as Step Toward Taking **Emphasis Off Grades**, On Subjects

Striking a fatal blow at the computation of grade point averages of groups, faculty action vesterday afternoon abolished the practice of listing and ranking the GPAs of living organizations, when it approved a resolution introduced by Warren D. Smith, head of the A cavalcade of melody, a proces-University geography and geology departments, at the regular May meeting of the faculty in Friend-

Approval of the resolution was felt to be a step in the direction of removing traditional emphasis on grades and placing it on the subject matter of courses.

Resolution Listed complete resolution as pro-

posed by Mr. Smith and approved by a large group of faculty members, reads as follows:

"I move that (1) there shall be (Please turn to page two)

Miss Smith Talks To Coeds on Jobs

Final Lecture in Theta Sig Series Given at Gerlinger Hall Last Night

"Women and Their Careers" was the subject of a lecture given by Miss Janet Smith, University employment secretary, last night in Alumni hall of Gerlinger in the last of a series of three forum lectures for University women. The forums have been presented under the direction of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary.

"Three doorways exist through which women may enter the business world - office work, selling, and teaching-" Miss Smith said, "and after a girl finds one of these doorways, jobs are numerous."

In looking for a worker, an employer asks, first of all, if the applicant has ranked above the average in school work, Miss Smith said, and also if she maintained interest in campus activities. Another very important requirement, according to Miss Smith, is that the applicant be thoroughly interested in the work at hand. Earning one's way through school, at least in part, was also cited as a qualifying factor.

A satisfactory solution has not yet been found to the problem of finding one's most suitable career, according to Miss Smith.

Teacher Placements Improved This Year

The teacher placement service has had unusual success in the placement of teachers this year as compared with last year. Up to May 1 placements have increased approximately 82 per cent over the between 10 and 12 today in room include both elementary and high office organization and manage- tions in the grades, junior and senment class of the school of busi- ior high schools. Positions have ness administration. The demon- been obtained by teachers as far stration, however, will be open to east as Ohio and a few placements have been made in Washington and

Tuesday 11 o'Clocks Scheduled for Today Because of Assembly

Tuesday 11 o'clock classes that did not meet because of the assembly will meet today, it was annouced yesterday.

WarrenSmith's WSC Knocks Ducks Political Meets, Resolution Gets From Club Top, 6-5 Dances Banned

Faculty's OK Cougars Quell Oregon Rally in Ninth; Pitchers Sayles and Marlowe Duel in **Crucial Mound Battle**

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Washington State's slugging Cougar nine nicked big Bill Sayles for nine hits, including three long home runs, and with a narrow 6 to 5 victory on Howe field yesterday bounced Oregon right out of first place in the northern division pennant chase. They play again at 2:30 today.

It was really a tight squeeze for the Cougars, for Coach Buck ical meetings and political dances Bailey had to call relief pitcher Joe Sienko from the bull pen to are to be held in fraternity and booths in the YMCA bungalow quell a desperate ninth inning Duck uprising that netted three sorority houses.' consecutive singles and a pair of

Car Thief to Face Justice Tonight

Moot Trials

present sits in solemn session in the circuit court room of the Lane county courthouse tonight at 7:30. Acting Dean Orlando Hollis of the law school will be "Hizzoner" for

Tonight's trial concerns the case had asked a fellow stident if he Sayles for only two. might borrow his blue Ford coupe for a short drive, unaware of the pitching ace yielded his first earnfact that Miller's coupe was iden- ed run in 42 innings when Ed Godmentioned fellow student.

Miller's car into sudden and serious contact with another person's damage to Miller's machine.

that everything would be all right, Hurney, and Gale Smith did it. as the fellow student had his car But it wasn't the fellow student's fly deep in center, and he traveled car that Barnett had wrecked.

CLUB NOMINATES At a meeting of the Wesley club

didate for each office.

Nearly 2300 fans turned out to watch Bill Sayles and Mel Marlowe, Washington State southpaw ace, match pitches in the season's most crucial battle. Oregon collect-Gavel to Fall at 7:30 p.m. ed 12 hits off Marlowe, while Sayles vielded nine, however Buck On Fourth in Series of Bailey's gang made theirs count.

Three big Washington State inn ings—the sixth, eighth, and ninth-The fourth moot court of the provided enough extra base clouting to finish Coach Hobson's scrapping lads. The Cougars did it with a vengeance, collecting a homer in

Mound Duel Develops For five innings it was a true

beautiful ball. Up to then, Oregon of one Arthur Barnett who drove had collected just four scattered off in the "wrong" car - Robert blows off Lefty Marlowe, and Miller's blue Ford coupe. Barnett Washington State had found

In the first of the sixth, Hobby's tical to that owned by the afore- dard, Cougar right-fielder, reached him for a lusty home run over the On the way he managed to bring bank in left centerfield.

Ducks Retaliate

The 2 to 0 lead looked large with vehicle, resulting in considerable both teams playing tight ball. However Coach Hobson's merry lads He returned the remains of the came right back in their half to ary. coupe to the curb by the Side, and push over one tally. Three succeswas assured by the fellow student sive singles by Jack Gordon, Andy

Sayles then grooved one to Corky fully insured against accidents. Carlson who larruped a long high the circuit to score behind Nethercutt with Washington State's third urer. and fourth runs.

Midget Nethercutt strode to the vesterday officers for next year plate, whacked another speedball were nominated, with only one can- into centerfield to account for (Please turn to page four)

Conference Applicants Given Additional Time The committee for the selection of University delegates to the

fourth annual Japan-America student conference at Stanford, August logy; Leonard Jacobson, psycho-2 to 7, has extended the date for receiving applications from May 1, the original deadline, until May 10, Dean Onthank announced yesterday. Dean Onthank said he thought there were many students interested in the aims and purposes of the conference that have not yet filed applications, and this time extension will give them a chance to apply. "The conference promises to be

extremely interesting and a valuable experience for students headed toward foreign trade, diplomatic or consular service, or interested in international relations-particularly oriental affairs," Dean Onthank

Summary of the plans of the conference show there will be nine discussion groups in the six-day ession. They are:

1. Student life in Japan and Am-2. Japan's and America's eco-

nomic stake in the far east. 3. Armaments and national security in the Pacific. 4. The individual and his gov-

ernment in Japan and America. 5. Marriage and family life in Japan and America. 6. The worker and his job in

Japan and America 7. Moral and spiritual values in present-day life. 8. World society and the national

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Mays, Eschebeck Will Frances Mays and Walter Esche-

beck, graduating seniors, have re- Dr. E. D. Furrer will speak of cently accepted positions in the Klamath county union school system. Both Miss Mays and Eschebeck are majors in the speech option of the English department, and will teach speech, English and so cial science.

Thursday Is Last Day To Exchange Tickets For Martini Concert

Exchange tickets for the Nino

Martini concert must be obtained at the ASUO business office in McArthur court immediately, it was announced last night. Thursday is the last day that student body card holders may make this exchange, contrary to any previous announcement.

For All Houses

And Sororities Are Out Following Order From 3 Dean of Women

At a special meeting of the heads f houses called Tuesday afternoon, Dean of Women Hazel P. Schwer-

this announcement, it was called

Political Stir Irks

The faculty has long tired of the political stir of the University campus, pointed out Dean Schwering, and they had hoped that with the ntroduction of the coalition politcal bloc, meetings where all houses were not represented would come Two weeks ago, women of all

iving organizations met at open for ASUO offices, but with the referred.

recently elected at the meeting of body, next greatest will be vice-Sigma Xi, national science honor- president, next second vice-presi-

The new officers are Dr. A. R. Moore of the psychology departof the chemistry department, secretary; Dr. A. F. Moursund of the sistance of three faculty members, mathematics department, treas- all well acquainted with the pre-

meeting from the medical school were Joseph E. Scott, Paul G. Hafner, Luman F. Ney, Jack W. Grondahl, Dr. Ralph A. Fenton, Max May 8 Is Deadline Schoolnik, and James Brooke. William A. Miller, instructor of physics at the University of Oregon was also elected a full member.

Harold Sexton, psychology; Charles A. Reed, instructor in zoology; James C. Welsh, psychology; Robin A. Drews, anthropology; Elizabeth Dye, psychology and physical education, and Marlowe Dittebrandt of the medical school. Initiation will be held prior to

Kappa and Sigma Xi. The date for Teach in Klamath the dinner has not been announced. At the next meeting of Sigma necessary on the oration. Xi to be held May 18 at 8 p., m., some aspect of parasitology.

Amphibians Plan Coronation Theme than 10 per cent quoted material. The final contest will be held

set for May 19-20, stated Molly be awarded. Cunningham last night, at a meeting to discuss plans for the annual swimming exhibition. The theme is the conventional coronation idea, and plans for its routines are finshed, with practices already begun. Last year the coed swimming honorary presented a picture of "A Floating University," with geom-

etry, history, and military classes

expressed in aquarian rhythm.

Polls in Y Hut Today Ten Names Still on Ballot Reserves to Close

Confabs in Fraternities No Exact Positions English Reserve, Room 30

To Be Rotated

Gets First Try; Names

Professors to Supervise Counting; Sophomores Vote at Same Time

Campus voters will write the ing announced that "no more polit- finish to Oregon's heated political Friday noon until Sunday at 6 battle when they file to polling o'clock, M. H. Douglass, librarian A sophomore class dance was of ten entrants, the four candipreviously planned for last night dates who will direct ASUO stu- reserve will be housed in the new at the Chi Omega house, but after dent government during the next library. Condon will not be moved year. Sophomore elections will be until summer. "We thought that

> of campus elections the preferen- said. tial voting system will be in ef fect. Despite announcements by three candidates that they have after 10:30 Friday morning. withdrawn from the election, their names will appear on the ballot along with the seven who have lass said. With the moving of the been actively campaigning in the reserves, more temporary chairs twilight of the election rase.

Ten on Ballot

Today's ASUO ballot will have the names of Gladys Battleson, weakening of the coalition seen on Noel Benson, Bill Dalton, Sam the horizon, special groups met, Fort, Barney Hall, Clare Igoe, Bill stressing abilities of certain candi- Pease, Frances Schaupp, Dave Sildates and going back into blocs. It ver, and Elizabeth Turner. Names is these to which Dean Schwering will be rotated on the ballots so that each candidate's name will appear first an equal number of Sons and Daughters May

Candidates will not run for specific positions on the executive committee, their election to a post Moore President will be an expression of the popular choice. Candidates with the New officers and members were greatest number of first choices dent, and last secretary-treasurer

Results By 8 p. m.

dent, yesterday obtained the as- assistant dean of women. ferential system, to oversee the Full members elected at the counting. Herman Kehrli, director

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Of Senior Contest

Associate members elected were Eleven Students Sign Up For Oratorical Event; Prizes Offered

Saturday, May 8, has been set as the deadline for entering the Failing - Beekman oratorical contest and John L. Casteel, director of the speech division, asks that seniors the anual joint dinner of Phi Beta planning to participate in the contest sign up at once as a considerable amount of revision is usually

Manuscripts of orations, limited to 1500 words, are due on Saturday, May 15. A preliminary contest will be held May 24 in case more than six students plan to take part. Orations may be on any subject but must be original in composition and not include more

The final contest will be held Friday evening, May 28, in the The date for the Amphibian- music auditorium at which time Aquaduck water pageant has been the prizes of \$150 and \$100 will

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES!

All members of the class of '39

holding class cards be sure to vote today for officers for the coming year. The polls at the YMCA but will be open from 9 Signed:

HARRY WESTON, Sophomore Class President.

Junior Weekend

Will Be Moved to New Libe By Sunday Evening

Since Junior weekend means a temporary release from studying, the English Reserve, Room 30 and Condon Reserve will be closed from announced last night.

When the reserves open Sunday this would be too much to under-For the first time in the history take at this time," Mr. Douglass

books for this period may get them

The number of desks and chairs in it is hardly adequate, Mr. Dougand desks will be moved from the

Mothers Invited To Tea Friday

Bring 'Mom' to Joint **AWS-YWCA Event**

Women in the receiving line and their order are as follows: Gayle Buchanan, Harriet Thomp-

son, YWCA president; Mrs. C. V. Boyer, wife of the University president; Mrs. Elbert C. Peets, president of Oregon Mothers; Mrs. Burt Brown Barker, wife of the University vice-president; Mrs. Hazel P. It will all be over by eight Schwering, dean of women; Mrs. ment, president; Dr. A. H. Kunz o'clock, election officials believe. John Stark Evans, YWCA secre-Jim Hurd, student body vice-presi- tary; Mrs. Alice B. MacDuff,

> Mrs. George Turnbull, Mrs. Virgil D. Earl, Mrs. Karl Onthank, Mrs. F. W. Bond, Mrs. Walter M. Cook, Mrs. Robert M. Betts, Miss Janet University sons as well as daugh-

Pouring will be Mrs. Dan E.

Clark, president Eugene Mothers;

ers are invited to bring their mothers to the AWS-YWCA tea to (Please turn to page four)

Minnesota Prof Makes Fish Bait In Spare Time

By BERNADINE BOWMAN Dr. McCartney, professor of pathology at the University of Minnesota spends his spare office hours in making artificial mice which are sure-fire foolers, he claims, when a hungry bass is look-

ing for his dinner.

It's all a matter of nimble fingers, a handful of mouse-colored deer hair, a chicken feather fibre for a tail, a soft duck feather for whiskers, a pair of bead-eyes and a bit of thread, beeswax and shellac-and Dr. McCartney synthetic mouse will fool the most observant of the pisces family.

Much more colorful than Mickey and Minnie Mouse are the flies which he makes. In making these everything from gold and silver to his wife's fur remnants go into the fish bait.

Cocoanut oil instead of gasoline

Cocoanut Oil for Gas

nay some day drive the trucks and tractors of the world-if experiments being conducted by Antonio Buot, graduate mechanical engineering student at the University of Minnesota prove successful.