

WESTON WINS PRESIDENCY

Daily Rated US 'Tops' Executive Council Chosen by Students To Serve Next Year

Junior Weekend Begins With Crowning of Queen At Campus Lunch Today

Junior Class Prexy Will Crown Virginia; Dr. Erb Will Administer Oath of Office to New ASUO Executive Committee

By BUD JERMAIN

Long-awaited high spot of spring term, Junior weekend is here today, officially beginning at noon as a record crowd of visitors and students gathers in the shadow of the Pioneer for campus luncheon.

With the luncheon the three-day parade of events will be off to a flying start. Virginia Regan will be crowned Queen Virginia I at 12:30 as Junior Class President Zane Kemler places the royal diadem upon her head. Also on the royal platform will be Princesses Blanche McClellan, Marcia Steinhauer, Jacqueline McCord, and Betty Crawford.

Newly-elected ASUO officers will take office at the campus luncheon, this being the first time such a system has been used. The oath of office will be administered by Dr. Donald M. Erb, president of the University.

Honor Societies Will Pledge

Before the assembled court and guests, Mortar Board and Friars, senior honoraries, will pass through the crow tapping pledges.

Lunches will be provided for 2500, the menu being topped by barbecued sandwiches. No meals will be served in living organizations at noon. Luncheon begins promptly at 12, and is free to everyone, according to Margaret Goldsmith, luncheon chairman.

Tradition will be rigidly enforced, with the lettermen, led by President Hank Nilsen, dunking males for several varieties of offenses, including wearing white shoes or neckties and talking to any girl. The only exception to the latter rule is mothers, Nilsen said. Violators of the tradition will be lowered into the sunken fountain between the new law school and Deady hall.

Luncheon Music Also Scheduled

Earl Scott's 11-piece orchestra will play for the hour of luncheon, contributing special entertainment numbers also. An Associated public address system will be used in the proceedings.

More than 500 mothers are expected to be on the campus to join students in weekend festivities.

At 1:30 crowds will shift to the mill race for the burlesque canoe fete and water carnival. Following this event two choices are offered, the terrace dance coming at 3 o'clock and sports events at the same time. The prize dance on the terrace will be at 4, with two prizes to be awarded.

End of the day's festivities will come with the junior prom beginning at 9 o'clock. Billy Mozart's orchestra will be on the combination bandstand and queen's platform. A special gallery will be reserved for mothers. 12:30 permission has been granted, with the dance ending at 12. Seniors have one o'clock permission.

The Koyle and Gerlinger cups, for the outstanding junior man and junior woman, will be awarded at the prom, as will the Burt Brown Barker cup for the living organization with the best yearly scholarship average.

Complete weekend program, pages 6 and 7.

Bailey Wins Senior Class Presidency

Elected yesterday to guide the destinies of the classes for the coming year are Bob Bailey, senior prexy, Scott Corbett, junior prexy, and Stan Staiger, sophomore prexy.

Bailey defeated Bill Cummings, 59 to 37 votes; Harriet Sarazin scored 72 votes in an unopposed race for the vice-presidency; Jean Holmes won the position of secretary from Dorothy Magnuson, 52 to 44; George Jackson took the treasurer's post unopposed with 69 votes.

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Outstanding Alums Are Expected for Junior Weekend

More alumni are expected to be present at this year's Junior weekend than have been on the campus for many years, Elmer Fansett, alumni director, said today. Many outstanding alumni and alumni officials have been contacted and are expected to be here.

At commencement this year reunions of seven classes are to be held, Fansett said. The class of 1883 will hold its 55th-year's reunion; the class of 1888, its 50th; 1898 its 40th; 1908 its 30th; 1913 its 25th; 1918 its 20th; and 1928 its 10th.

'Pacemaker' Honor Given UO Emerald

Six College Papers Given Rating; 450 Judged in Contest By ACP

By LLOYD TUPLING
Emerald Managing Editor

You are now reading one of the six best college newspapers in the United States.

And that opinion is not entirely biased, for yesterday Fred L. Kildow, director of the all-American critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press, gave the Oregon Daily Emerald "all-American pacemaker" rating. Out of the 450 college papers judged, five others were given similar honors.

Mattingly Guided Paper

Occupant of the editorial chair, under whose guiding hand the paper won the award, was LeRoy Mattingly, senior in journalism, Friar, Phi Beta Kappa, and now editor of the "nation's best."

As in many cases of achievement "the story behind the story" is the most interesting. But that story can never be told, for it involves ceaseless toil of a inspired staff, and countless mental processes that no reporter's pen can probe.

The paper started the publication year with a new type dress in the best modern style. Emphasis was placed on local pictures, and the make-up was shifted constantly in efforts to near perfection.

TICKETS CHECK TODAY

House representatives must check in their JUNIOR PROM TICKETS at Ed Walker's office at the Igloo by 1 p.m. today.

All-Male Recital Presents Ensemble of 1000 Voices

Concluding their program with an ensemble of some 1,000 voices, the Eugene Gleemen and boys' choruses from Eugene grade, junior high and high schools were presented in an all-city male chorus recital in McArthur court last night.

The program was under the combined direction of Anne Landsbury Beck and John Stark Evans, of the school of music faculty. Cora Moore Frey and Alice Holmback served as accompanists.

Groups ranging from first and second grade boys to the Eugene Gleemen sang separately and in larger assemblies. Group directors were Mabel Masterson, for grade school boys; Maxine Hill, Woodrow Wilson junior high; Dallas Norton, Theodore Roosevelt junior high; Glenn Griffith, Eugene high, Mrs. Beck, and Mr. Evans. The grand ensemble of all chor-

Zane Kemler Wins First Vice-Presidency; Only 782 Ballots Cast From 2000 Cards; First Win by Bloc Since 1932

By BILL PENGRA

Harry Weston will lead the Associated Students next year. With a total of 390 votes, he became president of the student body yesterday by a margin of 34 first-choice ballots over his nearest rival, Zane Kemler. Kemler, with 356 votes, will hold the position of first vice-president on the four-man ASUO executive committee.

The other two candidates, Jean Palmer and Wally Johansen, with 21 and 14 first-choice ballots respectively, will hold the position of second vice-president and secretary on the student governing board.

Takes Over Today



Harry Weston . . . takes over the ASUO presidency at the campus luncheon today.

OREGANA'S OUT TODAY

The 1938 Oregana will be distributed today from the educational activities office, Howard Overback, manager, announced last night. Hours will be from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5.

Smallest Vote in 5 Years
The smallest electorate at an ASUO election in five years saw the casting of 782 ballots out of the approximately two thousand ASUO card-holders eligible to vote. Coincidentally, this is the first time in those five years that a candidate from the group of houses usually forming Weston's party bloc has won the presidency.

Ending a week of open campaigning which saw seven persons nominated and three withdrawn by vote-counting politicians, the campus went to the polls and voted the first ATO-Phi Delt-Beta bloc man into office since Tom Tongue was elected in 1932.

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Swing in Lead In US Colleges Goodman Tops

By ALYCE ROGERS

"Swing" music is still first in popularity among American college students, according to a poll of 56 major colleges throughout the country, taken by a leading magazine on modern music.

Benny Goodman, polling 97 points, is first choice for dance music, with Tommy Dorsey and Hal Kemp taking second and third honors.

Weather Report . . .

Yesterday: Fine.
Today: Fine.
Tomorrow: I'd better take that book back to the library.

—Indiana Daily.

Fate . . .

Northwestern university freshmen are wondering if their cap burning riot was worth \$492. Participants were given three weeks to pay for the damage done to university property during the ceremony.