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Lorraine Gjording Enters ASUO Fight

Political Scene Remains Calm; Executive Committee Meets Today to Set Deadline For Withdrawals

The political field was all but calm last night with only one major development. Lorraine Gjording, president of Susan Campbell hall, announced that her petition had been filed and would be presented to ASUO proxy Harry Weston this morning.

She will be a candidate for the executive committee along with the eight who were nominated at the assembly Tuesday. Others in the race are Wen Brooks, Scott Corbett, John Dick, Jeannette Hafner, Lloyd Hoffman, Mary Jane Norcross, Verdi Sederstrom, and Roy Vernstrom.

UO Drama Students to Go on Tour

Large Cast Will Make Up New Traveling Troupe

Not content to rest on its laurels after the phenomenally successful production of "With Fear and Trembling," the University of Oregon drama division yesterday announced the initial appearance of the University traveling troupe, to go "on tour" next week.

The traveling troupers are the members of the drama division who quietly put into production a "thriller" and one of Moliere's two-act plays, under cover of the campus comedy, to be taken on the road as a chaser under the direction of Mrs. Otilie T. Seybolt.

Horror, Comedy Mixed
"The Singapore Spider," Edward Finnegan's "goose-pimple-raiser-upper," and Moliere's comedy "Doctor In Spite of Himself," will delight audiences in Eugene, Thurston, and Cottage Grove. Members of the traveling troupe are Della Root, Jens Hansen, Edith Ekstrom, Jerry Lakefish, Bill Nash, Adrian Martin, Jeannette Hoss, Ed Larson, Helene Parsons. (Please turn to page four)

Pasero Elected SDX President

George Pasero was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism honorary for men, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the journalism building.

Other officers who will lead the work of the organization during the coming year are Phil Bladine, vice-president; Larry Quinlin, secretary; Roy Vernstrom, treasurer; Glenn Hasselroth, promotion secretary.

Plans were made for a delegation to the national convention which the group will hold in late August at Palo Alto.

Further discussion included planning for editing, writing, and publication of the group's annual scandal sheet, The Green Goose, which will be out sometime during the last week of classes. Photographers, who will frequent habitual campus evening entertainment spots to snap candid shots, reporters, chairmen, and censors were also elected. A policy of more pictures will be followed by the Editor Charles F. Slam, transfer from Alabama State college.

Badminton Club to Show Action Movies Of Sport Thursday

The Badminton club is sponsoring moving pictures of badminton playing, to be shown tonight at 7, in room 101, physical education building. There will be no charge, and faculty members and students are invited.

These pictures are put out by the National Recreational association, and were obtained by Miss Dorthalee Horne, graduate assistant, while she was attending the PE conference in San Francisco.

Showing of the reels will start at 7 sharp to allow time afterward for the University coed team to get in a final practice before the match with the University of British Columbia the next afternoon.

Duck Splashes Lively Pageant

3 Murals Depict Past Terms; Lights, Music Give Mood

Stunt diving, water polo, style show, speed swimming, formation swimming, exhibition diving, and comic interpretations of campus events combined to make the Amphibian water pageant, "Duck Splashes," a lively show last night. After weeks of arduous rehearsals, Oregon's outstanding men and women swimmers presented their annual spring water pageant to an enthusiastic crowd of town people and University students.

Murals, Colored lights
Attractive murals depicting the three school terms, colored lights sunk in the pool, and music creating the mood of each number carried the theme of the production, which was to outline the main events of the college year, straight through from fall term rushing to the climaxing Mortar Board ball.

After a riotous "Back to Oregon" swim-fest, the men and women demonstrated their rushing technique and fall term ended with an exhibition water polo match between the intramural champion SAE team and all-star opponent team. A closely-guarded, fast game ended with the All-Stars winning, 2 to 1.

Wooden Shoes Clomp
Winter term was ushered in by the girls clomping in wearing the popular wooden shoes. After doing a series of formations they were joined in a tandem routine by the boys. Fancy diving by Pat Taylor, Elmer Mallory, and Ralph Cathey, was dedicated to Oregon's national basketball champions. Startling effects were created by the divers carrying sparklers and diving in the dark.

Spring term with its political tangles was burlesqued by a series of races with the losers nosing balloons through the water to pay off foolish elections bets. Such campus personalities as Dean Schwering, President Erb and Harry Weston took a beating when represented by stunt divers Jim Feed, Chuck Wiper and Jack Dallas. The finale number, a water waltz with soft lights and sweet music concluded the show.

Executive Committee Candidates to Voice Opinions in Emerald

All executive committee candidates who wish to publish a 100-word statement in the Emerald may do so by turning in their statement to the Emerald editorial office by 5 o'clock today.

It is preferred that the statements deal with reforms in the executive committee that the candidates would propose.

6 Students Get Prizes In Contest

Durkee, Masters, McCliment Win First Places in Jewett Competition

Six University of Oregon students swept through the finals to step into the money making division yesterday in the 4th annual Jewett poetry-reading contest.

Dorothy Durkee was the \$10 prize winner in the lyrics and sonnets division. The second prize of \$5 was awarded to Shirlee McCarter. These two defeated Dolph Jones and Betty Jane Quigley who were also selected to run yesterday in a preliminary contest judged by Robert Horn, associate professor in English, and D. E. Hargis, instructor in speech.

Jack McCliment was the first prize winner in the narrative poetry section. Second was Laura Bryant. George Hall and Robert Nielsen provided competition for the winning pair. These four were selected to run by preliminary tryouts held Tuesday and judged by H. H. Hanna, instructor in speech and William B. Nash of the drama department.

Lois Masters was judged the winner of the first award in the biblical passages reading. P. T. Chialero won the second prize. Other contestants were Charles Devereaux and Phyllis Sanders. Judges for the preliminary contest were J. L. Casteel, director of the speech division, and Walter Eschebeck, graduate assistant in speech.

The final contest was held in the main lounge of Gerlinger hall yesterday afternoon. Tea was served after the contestants read their selections.

Mr. Casteel said he felt that the standard of the group was far above that of any previous contest.

Judges in the contest were: Mrs. Eric W. Allen, C. J. O'Sullivan, assistant professor of philosophy, and Mrs. Edna Landros, instructor of Latin and Greek.

UO Violinist To Be Honored

Music Honoraries Plan Reception for Dorothy Johnson

Honoring Dorothy Louise Johnson, who will leave May 14 for the east to compete for a music scholarship, three local music honoraries and the local branch of the American Association of University Women will combine their efforts in a farewell reception Sunday night.

The guest of honor, young University violinist, will play several selections during the evening, her last local appearance before her competition in Baltimore. She is a graduate in music and a pupil of Rex Underwood.

The event, set for Gerlinger from 8 to 11 o'clock, is sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Beta, music honoraries, and their affiliated groups, the Eugene Symphony association and the AAUW.

On the committee for the event are Mrs. James H. Gilbert and Mrs. H. Lester Barrett, representing the AAUW; Mrs. E. A. Lewis, Mrs. J. B. Patterson, Mrs. E. E. DeCout, Mu Phi Epsilon; Mrs. Frank Carll, Mrs. Wilson Jewett Jr., Mrs. William M. Tugman, of the symphony board; Mrs. Gilson Ross, Mrs. Howard R. Taylor, Mrs. John J. Rogers, Phi Beta associates; Mrs. George I. Hurley and Mrs. Mary C. Brockelbank, Phi Beta patronesses.

Mrs. E. R. Knollin, president of the Phi Beta associates and alumnae club, and Mrs. C. A. Horton, president of the symphony board, met with the group this weekend to make plans for the reception.

Hampden-Sydney college was founded six months before the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Lawyers Send Shower; French Class Soaked

Would-be law scholars have apparently turned to rain making. Having tired of women, moot trials, books and pipes, the future lawyers yesterday delved into the mystic and produced rain.

The object of the barristers' wet attentions was a defenseless little group of French students meditating on the wonders of language while seated upon the grass in the shadow of Fenton hall. Their peace of mind was rudely shattered by the sudden appearance of water surrounded by paper bags.

No satisfactory explanation was forthcoming from the law scholars in regard to the remarkable feat. The janitor was the only person that could be caught to make a statement. And he was so properly trained that he put the blame for the whole affair on the BA school.

Ad Survey Will End Today

Alpha Delta Sigma Finish Eugene Check Up

The survey of Eugene to determine consumer attitudes toward advertising will be completed today by the W. F. G. Thacher chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, as their portion of a nation-wide research, it was announced yesterday by Hal Haener, Emerald business manager, who has headed the survey.

This consumer survey is being conducted nationally by Alpha Delta Sigma as its contribution to a study which the Harvard school of business administration is making on the economics of advertising, Haener stated.

According to his figures, 800 questionnaires have been used to determine the average reaction of consumers to advertising as persons of every income class group were contacted in a house-to-house canvass conducted by 60 members of the University advertising class. Coverage of the various income class districts was under the supervision of Alpha Delta Sigma members.

Results of the survey will soon come in from cities over the United States to the Harvard business school for tabulation. These findings will then be released through national trade magazines in an effort to assist advertisers to regulate their advertising to consumer attitudes.

Philosophy Entries Due By May 15

All entries in the philosophy prize essay contest must be turned in to Dr. H. G. Townsend, head of the philosophy department, by May 15.

Hot Air Sweeps Upper Campus as Barrister Propaganda Bureau Extols Own Spring Show

The "authentic" Junior Weekend will be May 5, 6, and 7, according to information received yesterday from the law school propaganda bureau. The would-be lawyers labeled the participants in the so-called Junior Weekend of May 12, 13, and 14 as "copycats."

They Train for It
The future barristers plan to spend Friday preparing for the exciting events of the following day. Their method of preparation was not mentioned. Saturday is to be the big day for the boys, with a tasty lunch, a gigantic parade, a hard fought baseball game, an invigorating baptism, and a brilliant dance on the menu. Sunday's events have not as yet been scheduled but it is assumed that the law scholars will spend the day recuperating.

Queen No Feather
The route of the law school parade is undetermined but the campus is assured of the glorious opportunity of viewing Queen An-

His Big Night



John Stark Evans... will direct the polyphonic choir in their annual spring concert tonight at 8:15.

Polyphonic Choir to Sing Tonight, 8:15

Evans Will Lead Group in Annual Spring Concert

Deems Taylor's stirring song-tragedy "The Highwayman" will have its campus premiere tonight at 8:15 in the music auditorium, when John Stark Evans will direct the University polyphonic choir in their annual spring concert. The public is invited to attend.

Three talented music students, Fred Beardsley, tenor; Lester Ready, baritone; and Sidney Sinclair, baritone, will sing solos. Marian Hagg will act as pianist and William McKinney, organist.

Combine Voices
Singing of the group is in close harmony, and the music demonstrates the power and feeling of the men's and women's combined voices.

The program is comprised of the following selections:

I. "Musette," Handel; "O Bone Jesu," Palestrina; "Panis Angelicus," Cesar Franck (with tenor solo, Fred Beardsley).

II. Two folk tunes: "Volinka," Russian; "Kathryn's Wedding Day," German.

III. "The Highwayman," Deems Taylor (with baritone solos: Lester Ready, Sidney Sinclair).

Wide Variety
A wide variety is offered in the choice of selections, ranging from the classic, majestic Latin song, "O Bone Jesu," and the hilarious gaiety of the two folk tunes, to the dramatic theme of "The Highwayman."

John Stark Evans has instructed the chorus since the illness of Paul Petri in November.

Important meeting of Phi Theta Upsilon at 4 today in the College Side.

Who Got Bit? Court To Decide

Case of Rooney vs. Yasui to Go Before Moot Court Judge At 7:30 Tonight

The law scholars are at it again and this time it is a case of a snake in the grass—not the local campus variety, but a rattlesnake. It is the case of Melvin C. Rooney versus Minora Yasui and will be tried at 7:30 tonight at the Lane county court house, 8th and Oak streets, in the second of the annual moot court series.

The case concerns a certain Mr. Yasui who kept a rattlesnake in his living quarters. Mr. Rooney decided to drop in on Mr. Yasui in the hope of getting help with his law courses. Yasui was not at home but Rooney found three or four other law students present engaged in intelligent conversation.

After Rooney had been in Yasui's room for about an hour, he noticed something moving on the floor. He found the object to be a snake. The snake was not bothering Rooney but he decided that it should be thrown out the window and proceeded to pick it up. The snake promptly bit Rooney. Rooney bit back. Both the snake and Rooney were rushed to the hospital where doctors were barely able to save Rooney's life. The snake died.

Rooney offered to settle with Yasui for the amount of his actual expenditures for medical services, nursing care and hospitalization, but Yasui refused the offer.

Rooney has authorized Messrs. Burpee, Chan and Gill to bring action at law against Yasui to recover whatever sum they think is

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Art School Has New Etchings

The year's quota of two etchings, nineteenth and twentieth in the series of prints sent by the American college society of print collectors to its members, arrived at the University art school yesterday.

The etching, by James McBe and Armin Carl Hansen, will be placed in the school's collection of prints by other internationally famous artists and will be accessible for student reference.

Both etchings are influenced by the artists' lives near the sea. McBe, born a Scotchman, and now one of Britain's foremost etchers, contributed "Manhattan," his impression of that part of America on a recent visit to this country.

Hansen, who made "Silent Watchers," is of Monterey, California, and has been a notable figure in etching for 25 years on the Pacific coast.

Melee Clear as Mud Keeps Bloc Men Busy As Sophs Go to Polls

Pickett vs. Lew Race Hotly Contested; Paint Brushes Active as Politicos Fight to Keep Bargains

By NORMAN FOSTER

The hopes and fears of class politicians will be realized today when the sophomores vote for junior class officers. Balloting is in the YMCA and the polls are open from 9 to 3 o'clock.

With last minute "deals" being executed by anxious politicians, it is difficult to name the houses forming the two blocs that have put up candidates. However, on one ticket is Jim Pickett, ATO, for president; Jennie Casey, Kappa, for vice-president; Bob Keen, SAE, for treasurer; and Betty Norwood, Tri-Delt, for secretary. The other bloc's nominees are Larry Lew, DU, for president; Sally Mitchell, Hendricks hall, for vice-president; Stan Johnson, Pi Kap, for treasurer; and Carolyn Kortge, Sigma Kappa, for secretary.

Each presidential candidate is standing on opposite sides of a no junior class card platform. Jim Pickett expressed a desire to do away with class cards and let all juniors into class functions next year. If it is practical to do so, Larry Lew, on the other hand, feels that doing away with class cards would set a bad precedent and that money derived from class sales combined with the already existing treasury would enable the juniors to give better class affairs. At present there is \$454.11 in the sophomore class treasury, according to Stan Staiger, president.

Ambitious bloc campaigners, slow in getting started, swung into action last night. Following the example set by frosh politicians, the sophomores armed themselves with paint and brushes and painted the names of their respective heroes on campus streets and alleys.

There are approximately 200 class card holders, Stan Staiger said last night. He announced that no cards will be on sale today. Voters must have class cards.

Class leaders are attempting to find a suitable date for the proposed sophomore picnic, said Staiger. May 30 seems to be the likely selection for the class affair and all sophomores, whether holding cards or not, will be invited.

The election board for today's voting will be composed of Jean Palmer, Jack Daniels, Stan Staiger, and Scott Corbett.

Housing Plans For Mothers' Weekend Told

Housing arrangements for Oregon mothers who will be guests of their sons and daughters at the University over Junior Weekend should be made as soon as possible, Jim Peake, chairman of Mothers Weekend program, said yesterday.

Early reservations are advised, as Eugene hotels will probably be confronted with an overflow of guests. If students are unable to find accommodations in hotels they should contact Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women, at once. Mrs. Macduff will have on hand a list of available rooms in private homes which may be rented for the weekend.

Registration for the three-day celebration will take place in Johnson hall from 10 to 6 on Friday, and 9 to 3 on Saturday. Mary Failing, registration chairman, announced.

FUTURE TENSE

An English professor remarked to his class on handing back a batch of exams, "If you must use your sister's notes, please don't go ahead of the course. Some of you have given me answers that I don't expect until after May 1."

—Daily Bruin.

Important meeting for all girls interested in publicity today at 4:30 at the Y bungalow.

Chapman Hall Rises Fast

Third Floor Being Poured; Roof to Be Finished by June

Work on Chapman hall is definitely progressing. Cement is now being poured for the third floor and it is expected that the roof will be finished by the first of June, Dr. Will V. Norris, University technical adviser, said Monday.

The building, which was begun last December 28, appears to be going up by leaps and bounds, but Dr. Norris said that it just looked as though it was going faster than usual. At this stage of the work, he said, all the work that is done shows in extra height on the building, which makes it look like almost phenomenal progress.

However, after the roof is on this will not be true, he said. Then the work will be mostly interior which will not show up so well. However, the work will probably be going along just as well, he said. "We'll have a building yet," he laughed.

The new building, when finished, will house the Co-op store on the first floor. On the second floor will be a large assembly room to seat approximately 150 persons. Also on this floor will be three classrooms, five offices, and two study rooms.

The third floor will be taken over by the home economics department. There will be a model kitchen, living room, dining room, bath, bedroom, sewing room, and laundry.

State Philosophers Meet at Anchorage; Notables to Attend

A group of professors from various colleges throughout the state will meet at the Anchorage today at 6:30 p.m., it was announced yesterday by Dr. H. G. Townsend, head of the University philosophy department.

C. J. Sullivan, assistant professor of philosophy, will read a paper on "Hume's Theory of Personal Identity." There will be an open discussion after the paper has been read.

Among the notables expected to attend are Professors Miller, Hartmus, Griffith, Hamilton, and Stuurman, all of Reed college, and Professor Mundle of Albany.

Application Blanks For Civil Service Positions Received

Application blanks to take civil service examinations for three government positions were received yesterday by the employment office, Miss Violet Runte, secretary to Miss Janet Smith, announced.

Positions include forestry student aid, tabulating machine operator, and auditor for marine accounts. Applications for the first position are due May 25; for the other two on June 1.

The forestry position includes seasonal work only, the announcement stated. Blanks may be obtained from the employment office.