

Oregon Emerald

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All Hail, Queen Anthony . . .

THE law school, it seems, is at it again, or at least the crew of rather delightful lunatics who comprise its student body are at it.

The breaking into print of the annual law school spring weekend focuses attention on these hard-working, fast-talking youngsters, who, except for an occasional wordy outburst, are content most of the time to carry back-breaking courses as a program of sound professional training in the stiffest school in the University. Normally about all the campus in general sees of law students is either through their between-class cloud of cigarette smoke on the steps of Fenton or traveling mealward.

COME spring term, however, the law students, somewhat lessened in numbers through the school's own system of elimination, begin to "feel their oats." They get talkative, and they become adept at cooking up outlandish plots. Their language becomes that of men who have seen a great many words and become familiar with them. They become fast on their feet.

Each year since nobody knows when, the would-be lawyers, having been a living example of fermentation or the boiling kettle whose lid is rattling, get up enough momentum for one planned group weekend which is one of the classics of the University. Sometimes they give it a name; sometimes they

feature their "baseball" game with the business administration boys; sometimes the big item is the parade they stage before the game. This year, it seems their piece de resistance is none other than a rather beefy "queen," former football captain, bulwark of the line, Tony Amato, who is to be crowned Queen Anthony the first. They announce the "queen" will "weight down a barge" at the canoe fete. The queen weighs well over 200 pounds, a fact of which the boys are beginning to take cognizance increasingly as they consider carrying this royalty about the streets in their parade.

CONCERNING the law school, its pranks and its talkers and its traditions, enough material could be found without the use of reference works to fill a dozen newspapers. Their quaint custom of electing an official "barber" as a law school student body officer for the sole purpose of throwing him into the millrace is something only such a group could perpetrate and perpetuate. Their barber is not the most unpopular they can find, but is instead the one whose millracing will give the greatest degree of collective pleasure to the student body.

THESE are the kind of things which are a constant source of rather innocuous delight to watchers of the campus quasi-legal scene. Unpredictable as these quick minds and high spirits are, there is never any telling what will be the next issue from the fireless unofficial propaganda bureaus which pour endless streams of plain and fancy applesauce upon an unsuspecting world.

There seems to be something about that law school, regardless of where it is or who is enrolled there in any particular year. May be it comes from the endless research the boys are involved in. But whatever it is, it is evident something develops to make them exceedingly quick in their reactions.

THERE would be little point in extolling the merits of the law school and of its students for their effervescence arising of sound foundations, unless it were to attempt to borrow some of whatever it is they seem to possess in quantity. They get it the hard way, but they master the English language as few college people ever manage to do, and their minds at this point of their careers are far from stagnation. They are a serious-minded group of young men, plus one young woman this year, but they take time out to put on a weekend which they with complete lack of modesty claim will dwarf Junior Weekend. Whether it does that or not, it is certain the barristers will have a good time, and it will be good for them to relax before examinations. At the same time the campus will have its annual peek into law school spirit.

This school within a school has much to be proud of. Certainly it should not be amiss to consider what it is that makes a school good. All hail, Queen Anthony, and may there be no long faces in your court this weekend.

Lawyers Set Up Dictatorship

Der Furor Issues Decree Abolishing Republic

What has Germany got that the law school hasn't? What has Italy got that the law school hasn't? Nothing now.

A group of the lawyers decided Monday afternoon that the law school couldn't be outdone, even by the great European powers. So this group got together and set up a dictatorship.

At exactly 3:05 Monday afternoon a proclamation was issued which does away with a democratic government in the law school (supposedly).

Emergency Cited

The proclamation is as follows: Whereas: A state of grave emergency exists; Britain is calling her youth to the colors; France is under a state of dictatorship; Germany threatens the peace of the world; Italy is ruled by the mailed fist; the armed millions of Russia mass at the frontiers!!! Etc.

Whereas: It has become necessary by reason of said emergency to insure a united front and maintain law and order—the status quo—within the borders of the law school; and to enable the head of the government to deal effectively and firmly with these other major powers;

Be it therefore proclaimed:

1. Democratic government in the law school is suspended.
2. A dictatorship is established, with full and complete powers vested in Der Furor, erstwhile the president of the student body, subject to no checks and no balances.
3. All opposition is hereby abolished, being dangerous to the unity of the people in support of Der Furor.
4. The law school is placed under martial law, to be administered by Der Furor with the assistance of the Gestupor (secret police).
5. All edicts of Der Furor are to be regarded as the supreme law, and obeyed to the letter, under penalty of governmental retribution.

UO Drama

(Continued from page one)
 Jack Massie, and Smokey Whitfield.

Moliere's two-act farce, done in broad slapstick vein, is to be done in authentic costumes of the French period, according to Austin Dunn, secretary of the drama division.

Foot Ailments Fill Oregon's Infirmary

The infirmary was literally turned into a foot clinic yesterday as half the students listed on the registry complained of chronic cases of athlete's foot, water on the knee, and other foot or leg infections.

Wednesday's sick list included: Eleanor Johnson, Elved Steele, Leslie Irwin, Bob Crosby, Bob C. Anderson, Paul Davis, Keith Jandrall, Peggy Snow, James Lonergan, William Bernard, Richard Burt, Nick Match, Leonard Terry, and Margaret Spliid.

Libe Observes Anniversary

Birthday celebrating filled the library yesterday as numbers of students and townspeople joined the library staff members to celebrate the second anniversary of the opening of the building.

Featured as the main attractions of the "birthday party" were the many exhibits of library owned books, many of which were gifts.

Among the books on display were the Burgess collection of old and rare books, some of which dated from the fifteenth century. The collection of 1000 manuscripts and rare books were formerly a part of the library of Dr. Edward S. Burgess, late professor of botany at Hunter college, New York City.

Other exhibits filled the halls and rooms of the building. The "birthday party" was topped by refreshments served in the staff room.

Who Got Bit?

(Continued from page one)
 proper. Action brought against Yasui will be defended by Jason D. Lee and Bernard B. Kliks.

Judge Orlando John Hollis will preside.

The following persons are requested to be at the court house at 7:20 sharp to be available for jury service: Jean Farrens, Wayne Harbert, Victor Hadelman, Roma Theobald, Helen Howard, Henry Spivak, George Smith, Harold Johnson, Hugh Collins, George Smith, Helen Howell, Marjorie Bates, Bert Myers, William Pease, Dan Davis, Harry Bergholdt, James Lonergan, Dorothy Magnuson, Tony Harlow, James Wells, Dorothy Wheeler, Betty Keller, Bill McIntosh, Pat Taylor, and Frances Anne Williams.

Top ROTCs Drill for Meet

Steady drill has been in order for the ROTC honor company this term, for the 10 o'clock section has been preparing to take part in the annual Governor's day competition May 19. The competition will be held at Oregon State college this year since it was held in Eugene last year.

The competition was inaugurated by former Governor Charles H. Martin, who offered a plaque to the school which wins in the competition and held by that school until the other school wins the competition.

Governor to Present Plaque

A letter was received recently at the military department informing them that Governor Charles A. Sprague would attend the competition and present the plaque.

There was considerable doubt that the competition would be held this year. A great many people objected to the expenditure of \$1250 last year to transport the entire Oregon State college military unit to Eugene. However, it was finally decided that the competition would be held, but only the honor company and the band would be sent, not the entire unit.

Phi Beta Holds Initiation

At a candle light ceremony Sunday evening 34 women students from Oregon and Oregon State were initiated into Phi Beta, national music and drama honorary in Gerlinger hall. The new members include Julia Balshiser, Neva Barber, Margaret Brooks, Jane Catterall, Madge Conaway, Dorothy Davis, Ruth Fitch, Mary Ann Holt, Dorothy Kesterson, Esther McKeown, Jeon Person, Elizabeth Steed, Virginia Tooze, Geraldine Walker, Verna Wilson, and Mary Louise Yates. Miss Pirkko Paasikivi was initiated into the associate group of Phi Beta.

Although there is not an active chapter of Phi Beta at Oregon State there is an associate group into which their 17 students were initiated. The following are OSC's new members: Elizabeth Boeckli, Eulah Budka, Frances French, Dorothy May Freat, Jean Gillette, Dorothy Jane Howell, Jean McElhinney, Frances McGinnis, Heather McLeod, Mrs. Nina Moore, Mildred Ferman, Dorothy Savage, Alice Schlander, Jane Steagall, Norma Siverson, Barbara Tripp, and Mrs. Joy Warner.

Jabberwocky First Float in Canoe Fete Procession

(Editor's note: This begins the story of the floats in this year's canoe fete, based on "Alice in Wonderland." Between now and May 13, time of the canoe fete, these articles will attempt to include all ten floats.

"And, as in uffish thought he stood, The Jabberwocky, with eyes of flame, Came whiffing through the tulgey wood, And burbled as it came!"

The "Jabberwocky" float will be the first of the Junior Weekend floats to part the illuminated water curtains during the canoe fete program. The float is being constructed under the direction of Bob Swan, Junior Weekend art director, and will be entered by Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Queen Alice (Maxine Glad) will take the place of the figure portrayed in Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," but she will be "one up" on Carroll's mythical heroine. Instead of using a mirror to read the tale of the "Jabberwocky," she will actually see the valiant lad in white do battle with the warlike monster.

Committee Named

Izetta Heisler and D'Ann Shoemaker are on the ADPI committee, and Rudolf Kalina, Gordon Corum, and Steve Fowler represent the Sig Eps. The base of the float has been completed.

Dale King, prominent in the production of "Peer Gynt," is the technical lighting adviser. A "new and novel" idea for the program will be a special effects curtain to be used for the stage, Bob Swan said yesterday. The curtain will be lighted ingeniously, accentuating the beauty in each scene to be presented. The contract for the construction across the millrace has been let to Earle Curtis.

UO Men Give Cups To Prep Debaters

Grants Pass captured the state championship debate title when they won from Bonanza high school, champion of the eastern Oregon district, in the final contest of the high school debating league Saturday evening. The debate was held in the KOAC radio studio in Corvallis and broadcast over that station.

Professor E. E. DeCou, head of the mathematics department, who founded this debate league, made a speech of presentation and gave a cup from himself and Mrs. DeCou

Phi Beta Elects, Makes Plans

Phi Beta, professional music and drama honorary, elected its new officers at a special meeting in the Gerlinger hall Tuesday night. The officers include Harriett Douglas, president; Helen Hutchinson, first vice-president; Lorraine Hixson, second vice-president; Mary Alice Hutchins, secretary; Marjorie Titus, treasurer; and Geraldine Walker, historian.

A Founders' day celebration will be held on Thursday, May 4, in honor of the tenth celebration of Phi chapter's installation on the Oregon campus. The Eugene alumni and associate groups of Phi Beta are planning a banquet and candle light service for that evening in special honor of the graduating senior girls with the patrons and patronesses of the organization as guests.

Other activities listed for the term include the installation of new officers next Tuesday by Jean Ramsden, retiring president, and an informal tea planned for the last part of May at the country home of Mrs. Lotta Carll, regional adviser.

BA Students Visit Meier and Frank; Study Business

In order to allow his students to actually see business methods as put into practice, Dr. N. H. Comish, professor of business administration, took 40 of his advanced students to Portland yesterday, to visit Meier and Frank company, Portland's largest department store.

The students inspected and analyzed the operating methods in the different departments.

After the trip through the store, the students heard six of the executives of the Meier and Frank store speak on various merchandising methods and policies.

to the winning team. The two cups given to the district winners by Vice-President Burt Brown Barker were also presented by Professor DeCou in Vice-President Barker's absence.

The debate league founded by Professor DeCou in 1907, is administered by the general extension division.

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Proportional Vote System Outlined as Election Nears

The proportional representation system of choosing members of the executive committee is no stranger to campus voters, having been in effect since 1937, but it is nevertheless open to repeated explanation with the approach of each annual election.

The elemental part of the system is the theory of choices. Nominations are for positions on the executive committee, and nothing else. But when it comes to voting, the candidate who amasses the greater number of first choices will emerge head man.

Each voter will be given a ballot listing the names of all the candidates, with a blank square beside each one. In these squares the voter will put numbers indicating the order of his preference for the different candidates, putting down as many choices in 1-2-3 order as he wishes.

The voting itself will be simple. It is in the subsequent tabulation that the task becomes complicated. Tabulators will sort all ballots out in piles, according to the first choices indicated. The ballots on which A is given first choice will be on one stack; those on which B is first choice rate another stack, and so on. Then the ballots will be counted and the candidate credited with the number of first choices he has received.

The "quota" is figured out immediately upon the closing of the polls. The quota is the least number of votes by which a candidate can be elected, and is achieved by dividing the total number of votes cast by a number one greater than greater than the total number of offices to be filled, and adding one to the resulting quotient. Thus if there are 1500 votes cast and there are four offices to fill, the quota will be obtained by dividing 1500 by five and adding one, giving 301.

choices received by any candidate exceeds or is equal to the quota, he will be declared elected.

Should the already-elected candidate receive votes in excess of the quota the surplus will not be wasted. From his pile a number of votes equivalent to the surplus will be drawn, and the second choice indicated on these ballots credited to the account of candidates not yet elected, but still in the running. If the addition of these votes to any candidate's total raises the figure to the quota, he will be declared elected.

Then, after all of the first-choice ballots have been distributed, the candidate with the least number of votes will be declared defeated, and his ballots will be distributed, each one going to the "continuing candidate" indicated as next choice. A "continuing candidate" is one not yet elected or defeated.

If this transfer of the "defeated" candidate's ballots raises the total of another candidate's votes over the "quota" he will be pronounced elected. After this has been done, if there have not been elected the requisite number of candidates, again the one with the lowest total is eliminated, and his ballots transferred to the continuing candidates. This process of transferring continues until the election is ended.

The election will be ended when the requisite number of offices are filled.

Dr. Parsons Reads Paper for Planners

Dealing with the chief topic of concern, Dr. Phillip A. Parsons, head of the sociology department, read a paper "Human Needs and Human Problems of the Northwest Area," with especial regard to the immigration problem, at the fifth

Artists Also Forget; This One Normal

Here's proof that great artists are just everyday people like the rest of us.

Guy Ardilouze, the French architect, forgot his sweater—left it at the men's dormitory, where he stayed while visiting the University last week.

Prince Charming, Cinderella to Be Revealed at Formal

Cinderella and her Prince Charming will meet in the land of make-believe at the annual spring formal given by the University class at the Baptist church this Friday at 8 o'clock.

The climax of the evening, which is to be a reception in the church chapel and parlor and not a dance as previously announced in the Emerald, will be the disclosing of the identity of Cinderella and Prince Charming, chosen by boys and girls of the class, respectively.

Headed by Eva Commons and Dorothea Parker, co-chairmen, committees include: program, Dorothy Johnson, Pearl Otsby, Pearl King, and Muriel Hunt.

Pauline Pengra is in charge of invitations and Betty Nicholades and Jean Johnson of refreshments.

Pacific Northwest regional planning conference held last week in Seattle.

He also took part in a panel discussion on governmental resources and agencies.

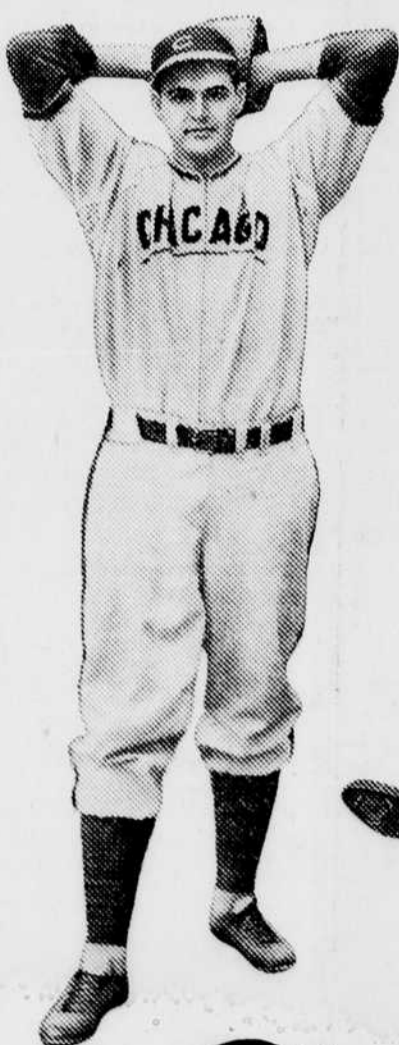
Also attending the conference was Herman Kehrl, director of the bureau of municipal research.

Order of the "O" will have a luncheon meeting this noon at the SAE house.

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