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'First Citizen' of the University of Oregon



Harold Weston, president of the Associated Student Body of the University, who was chosen Oregon's "first citizen" in a surprise poll taken Tuesday night by the staff of the Emerald women's edition.

Weston Wins Title Of 'First Citizen' With 93 Out of 982 Votes

Polling 93 of a total of 982 votes cast in the election of the University of Oregon's "first citizen," Harry Weston, ASUO prexy won the title in the least "electioneered" contest of the year at dinner time on Tuesday night.

Weston's closest competitor was Zane Kemler, who polled 80 votes in the shoe-box election engineered by the staff of the Emerald women's edition and a corps of 50 outstanding coeds.

Voters were surprised at dinner in the various living organizations on the campus with instructions to cast their ballots for the "first citizen of Oregon."

Current political activity on the campus showed up in the three nearest selections, Roy Vernstrom with 69 votes; John Dick with 59 and Verdi Sederstrom with 58.

Other high-ups were Boyd

Brown, polling 46 votes; Harrison Bergholdt, 41; and Charles Eaton, 39.

Rather amazing were some of the nominees... with Dean Hazel Schwering, Joe Soap and Joe Blow battling a surprisingly high average.

Weston was president of his sophomore class, member of Skull and Dagger, and president of the Oregon chapter of Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honorary and a member of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary. He has been president of Alpha Tau Omega since 1937.

Weston won his numerals in golf and track. He will represent the University in the high hurdles at the Northwest track conference on Junior weekend.

Women's Edition Is Old Oregon Tradition

The idea of having a women's edition of the Emerald is not a new one. It is a custom established 29 years ago by the forerunner of the present coed paper, and has since been somewhat associated with Junior weekend.

From 1910 to 1915 the women's edition was a very special paper with a fancy cover and many sketches and cartoons. Approaching the magazine type of publication, it was printed on exquisite paper and contained from 14 to 16 pages, including an alumni section.

Earlier Papers by Theta Sigs

In 1916 a Theta Sigma Phi chapter was organized at the University, and from then until about 1925 the special paper was called the Theta Sigma Phi edition.

The coed staff in 1919 was not a great deviation from the usual one, since, out of 41 regular staff members, only 17 were men.

With the change of the Emerald from a weekly to a daily in 1920, the coed journalists' sheet degenerated slightly until around 1930, when the competition between the

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Governor to Install ASUO Officers

Youth Hostlers To Take Bicycle Jaunt Sunday

Go back to nature via the bicycle—that's the invitation the local youth hostel group extends to University students for their Sunday morning bicycle jaunt this weekend.

The group will meet in front of Johnson hall at 8 o'clock in the morning, and all comers should be equipped with a picnic lunch and a wheel.

Women interested in the trip should sign up in Gerlinger this week, and men may register in the men's gymnasium.

The excursion is being sponsored by the Eugene branch of the American Youth Hostel, with Beverly Steele as student chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bou-shey will act as chaperons.

Fraternity Sing Preliminaries Start Monday

Music Faculty to Designate Winner Of Contest

First installment of the carefree attitude of Junior weekend will come to attention Monday when the preliminaries of the all-campus fraternity sing will be held. Five days of battle for Webfoot singing honors will ensue, during which some men's living organization will be dubbed Oregon's champion.

Houses were paired off yesterday for the sing, and will compete until Thursday in individual meets. Friday the finals will be held at the Music building at three o'clock. It was announced last night by Donald Rees, president of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, which is sponsoring the contest.

The schedule of preliminaries are as follows: Monday noon, Beta Theta Pi will compete with Phi Delta Theta; Monday evening, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi; Tuesday noon, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Gamma Delta; Tuesday evening, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi; Wednesday noon, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon; Wednesday evening, Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha; and Thursday noon, Phi Sigma Kappa and an unnamed opponent.

Members of the music school faculty will judge the contest. A large silver loving cup will be the champions' award.

Dolph Janes Sole Announcer Entrant

Dolph Janes, commentator for last year's Junior weekend canoe fete, is at present the only entrant in the contest to select a commentator for this year's fete.

The annual contest for selection of a commentator will be held this morning at 10 o'clock in room 107, Friendly hall. All those interested in an audition are asked to appear before the judging committee at that time. The committee consists of Lloyd Hoffman and Bob Schultze, canoe fete co-chairmen, Donald Hargis and Walt Eschebeck of the speech department, and Walt Miller, assistant weekend chairman.

Contestants will be asked to read selections from canoe fete script, following a short period of study in which they will familiarize themselves with the material.

Final Fee Payment Due Wednesday, Students Warned

be due May 10, University cashier Clifford Stalsberg announced yesterday. This will be the final installment of all payments, and no extension of time will be made.

AWS Cracks Down on Too Many Queens

Council Expresses Fears for Sanctity Of UO Traditions; Controls Sought

"Daisy Maes," "Snow Whites," "Canine Queens," and "Best Date Girls" took a slap in the face yesterday when the AWS council sent formal complaint to the student affairs committee against "cheapening" of University womanhood by the present multiplicity of queen contests.

The letter came to the office of Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank, chairman of the affairs committee, following a council meeting Wednesday, when vigorous argument pro and con on the queen question brought the final decision for regulation of the problem.

Reason Cited

Reason for sudden action from the women's governing body came when they realized that the Junior weekend queen this year had been shifted to a position on par with trivial rulers elected only to boost a advance publicity on campus dances, AWS heads said yesterday. "The weekend queen and Little Colonel are really campus traditions," declared Anne Frederiksen, (Please turn to page three)

Women Graduates Juniors' Guests

Sunday Schedule Will Feature Ancient Custom

The long-awaited, annual junior-senior breakfast will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Osborn hotel when Mrs. Eric Allen, wife of the dean of journalism, will speak on "What Is Sophistication?"

Ticket sales officially closed Thursday but a limited supply can still be purchased at the YWCA bungalow for 40 cents each. Junior women invite seniors, paying for both tickets.

Ever since the University began, this breakfast has been given every spring, in the beginning on the president's lawn where strawberries and cream were served to the assembled guests who were dressed in their very best clothes in order that they might attend church later.

In 1929 it was turned over to the YWCA as their project and it has been handled by this organization ever since.

The honored guests tomorrow morning will include: Mrs. Donald Erb, Mrs. F. M. Hunter, Mrs. V. D. Earl, Mrs. Elyer Brown, Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, Mrs. Alice Macduff, and Mrs. John Stark Evans.

Wedding Bells Ring For Igoe, Mattingly

Miss Clare Igoe and LeRoy Mattingly, University graduates of 1938, will be married in Salt Lake City Saturday, according to an announcement made by relatives.

Miss Igoe, known on the campus by her Emerald column, "From Where I Sit," was winner of the Gerlinger cup in 1937. She is a resident of Eugene.

Mattingly, who is now an employee of the United Press in Salt Lake City, was editor of the Emerald in 1938 when it was judged "Facemaker." He was also pitcher on the varsity baseball team and member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is formerly of Elko, Nevada.

Dartmouth college's seven-year-old wood track is considered the fastest indoor foot-race track course in the world.

Friday Night Dances Cause Walk-Out

Rebellion swept the infirmary yesterday when five convalescents staged a walk-out in favor of the Friday night dances.

Discontented with the quiet infirmary list, the five socialites deserted the five other patients late yesterday afternoon.

Yesterday's infirmary list was: Barbara Williams, Marguerite Snow, Marguerite Spliid, Nick Matich, Bob Chappel, Paul Davis, Larry Watson, David Knox, William Cardinal, and Harry Lowe.

Holman Signed As Swing Master Of Junior Prom

Igloo to Become 'Wonderland' for 'Alice's' Reign

Hundreds of students and visitors slated to take their first peek into Oregon's replica of Alice's famous looking glass at the Lewis Carroll-themed junior prom next Friday night, will do their peeping to the strains of Art Holman's band, according to announcements from Junior weekend heads last night.

"We chose the Holman band from a list of possibilities," Scott Corbett, junior class prexy, said last night, "because we felt that since a big name leader with his complete band is not obtainable that weekend, we would be overlooking a big opportunity if we didn't get the Eugene band that is really headed for the top rung in the swing business."

Hired by MCA

Holman's swingsters were recently signed by the Music Corporation of America, chief contract-holders for America's big name bands, and will go on an MCA contract tour immediately after school is over in June. Holman, as well as the majority of his musicians, is a University music school enrollee.

Taking the place in the budget of the cost of a name band, Corbett said, will be an increase in the elaborateness of prom decorations, which will transform McArthur court into a Webfoot-vised personification of the abode of a modern "Alice in Wonderland." Queen Alice (Maxine Glad) will rule in state at the dance, and will lead, with her royal court, a grand march, the tentative Prom program showed last night.

John Warren Called Home

John Warren, freshman coach, left for Walla Walla yesterday to be with his mother who is seriously ill.

DG-SAE Start Work On Teaparty Float

The float being built by Delta Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon for Junior weekend's canoe fete will be the third of ten floats to pass through the brilliant sheen of curtains stretched across the millrace.

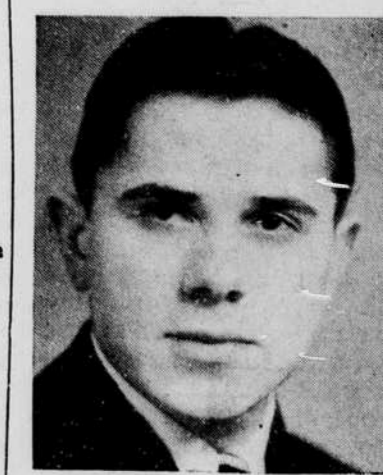
The themes of all floats have been selected from Lewis Carroll's story and the weekend theme, "Alice in Wonderland." The DG-SAE float is in keeping with "The Mad Teaparty" theme. Characters on the float will act the scene in pantomime as the dialogue is read by White Rabbit. The float will receive a touch of satire, as its characters burlesque European nations.

Alice comes upon the forest home of the March Hare, with its ear-shaped chimneys and furred-thatched roof. In front of the house is a table, seated at which are the Hatter, the March Hare, and the Dormouse. The Dormouse is asleep between the other two, and they are resting their elbows on his head. After a great deal of meaningless and vain conversation, Alice leaves angrily.

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Sprague to Participate In Post-Poll Rites at Wednesday Assembly

'Second'



Zane Kemler... polled 80 votes.

Susie Coed Eats Her Hat As Bet Loser

"Well, I'll eat my hat!" This was the rash statement, made a year ago by Michi Yasui, which prompted the arrival of a mysterious package to Susan Campbell hall the other day.

As assistant editor of the Hood River high school paper last year, Miss Yasui had made the wager that if the paper won national distinction under its new editor this year she would make a meal of her chapeau.

Never dreaming that anything would come of it, Michi had almost forgotten the incident, and was very surprised and just a little bit worried when a package and instructions arrived along with the announcement of the award being granted to her school.

Came the day for the opening. Before requested witnesses Dick Duckwall, Roy Galloway, and Jim Lill, all former editors of the paper, Michi gingerly began unwrapping, certain that she was to join the ranks of students who have been eating goldfish and phonograph records and wondering how felt-hat soup would taste.

Finally she saw it. There, buried in championship Hoc! River Guide, was a life size pink peppermint top hat decorated with a brown taffy ribbon.

Placement Bureau Finds Most Jobs for Girls on Coast

Education School Places More Than 300 Graduates a Year in State; Women Teachers Cheaper, Says Dean Jewell

By MARY RIORDAN

The University of Oregon's school of education placement bureau places more girls annually than any other bureau on the coast, Dean J. R. Jewell stated.

Although the bureau places more than 300 girls a year in teaching positions around the country, particularly in Oregon (although 75 to 100 requests for teachers come from other states), there are three times as many vacancies they know of but cannot fill. There are numerous reasons for this, but the biggest one is that the combination of studies requested are not common ones.

The reason for such a large majority of women teachers is, as Dean Jewell said, "A woman can get a maximum salary sooner in teaching than in anything else." It is also true that a school board with a limited grant can get a good woman teacher cheaper than they can a good man.

Promotion System Used

The system of promotion used by the Oregon placement bureau helps make it one of the most suc-

Election Winners To Assume Duties As Last Campaign Cries Die Out

Formal installation into their new executive committee jobs by Governor Charles A. Sprague will be the administration's send-off for the four ASUO politicians who best withstand the mud-slinging of campus bigwigs through Tuesday's election. An all-school Gerlinger assembly Wednesday will provide the setting.

The Wednesday student week meeting was placed on next week's social slate yesterday by President Donald M. Erb, who will be Governor Sprague's host while he is here. Dr. Erb will also act as master of ceremonies at the installation assembly.

The four men and women, selected by poll-bent ASUO members Tuesday as the president, first and second vice-presidents, and secretary-treasurer of the Webfoot governing body for next year from the list of nine prospect, will formally take over the reins at that time.

Although Oregon's chief executive has not yet announced the topic on which he will speak in connection with the installation, it will probably deal with student government, assembly heads said yesterday.

Governor Sprague will spend the whole day on the Eugene campus, with a campus tour on his program for the day. Wednesday night he will be honor guest at a faculty club dinner.

Dr. Erb to Address Round Table May 9

Donald M. Erb, president of the University, will address the Eugene Round Table next Tuesday night, May 9. The subject for his address is to be "A Plea for Economic Literacy."

This will be the final meeting of the 1938-1939 season for the Round Table, an organization of Eugene business and professional men and University professors.

"Ladies' night" will be observed, each knight being expected to bring a guest to the dinner which will precede the speech.

Successful. Girls are kept in line of promotion and thus as one moves up another is able to take her place.

About 80 girls a year do their supervised teaching at University high school and Roosevelt junior high school. This has been the practice for a number of years, and gives the prospective teachers actual experience. English, the social sciences, art, music, and physical education are the most popular subjects taught, the dean explained.

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