

Maxine Glad Is Coed
Of Week; Details on
Women's Page

Oregon Emerald

Baseball Men Leave
For North; See Sports
Page for Details

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Stands the Test Today



Don Root . . . Editor of the 1939 Oregon which will be out today. At the first of the year he predicted that the '39 yearbook would be the most beautiful of all Oregans. Today the book will be distributed, giving students a chance to see what the editor meant.

Students Receive 1939 Oregon, 'Most Beautiful' Yearbook, Today

This morning at 8 o'clock copies of the 1939 Oregon will begin to go out into the hands of student purchasers. By sundown probably 1500 and more of the books will be called for.

The day the campus and the Oregon-makers have been awaiting since fall, today will see the unveiling of what has been mailed at previewing as the "most beautiful" of all Oregans. Full color in both literally and tone, the book will speak for itself today.

Method of distribution is simple.

All that is necessary is for the buyer to appear at the special booths at the student entrance to the Igloo, establish identification, and take the book. The distribution will go on all day from 8 to 5, except for an hour at noon. Tomorrow from 8 until 12 will be an additional period of distribution, in case all copies do not go out the first day. It is hoped all students will collect their copies the first day.

Faculty members will have their copies delivered Saturday.

Five Shifts Set For Mothers

Five shifts of girls have been chosen to sign up the hundreds of mothers who will be guests on the campus Junior Weekend announced Mary Failing, registration chairman, yesterday. Hours for registration are from 10 to 6 o'clock on Friday, and 9 to 3 on Saturday, in Johnson hall.

Mothers who arrive Friday morning will be able to attend the campus luncheon on the lawn between Fenton and Friendly halls and witness the crowning of Junior Weekend Queen Maxine Glad—the first of the three-day weekend celebrations.

From 10 o'clock Friday morning until noon, Pat Salisbury, Betty Workman, Barbara Campbell, Annette Ansley, Betty McNiece, Mary Storkerson, and Martha McClung will register the visitors.

That afternoon, these girls will work until 3 o'clock: Anne Bossinger, Rachel Griffith, Mary Kay Riordan, Pat Howard, Hope Hughes, Barbara Williams, Betty Brookshire, Janet Morris, Jean Person, and Eileen Williams.

Finishing Friday's registration, the late afternoon shift includes Edith Heath, Margaret Young, Virginia Miller, Betty Anderson, Alice Guistina, Pauline Shaw, Betty Milne, and Barbara Barlow.

Saturday the registration period will be shorter. Girls on the 9 to 12 committee are Nancy Knickerbocker, Betty Murray, Eleanor Sederstrom, Dorothy Kellaheer, Jerry Walker, Marjorie Hofstedt, Bobby Rheme, Pat Wright, Florence Gordon, Pat Larkin, and Maxine Hanson.

Scheduled to complete the registry by 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon are Virginia Tyrell, Marge Greppe, Marjorie Kerman, Nancy Gardner, Janet Morris, Annette Ansley, Trudy Anderson, Barbara Bamford, June Justice, and Ruth Stoddard.

Mothers will be asked to list their names, addresses, and the class of their son or daughter. A prize will be presented to the class with the best representation, at the banquet Saturday night.

Pfeiffer Rigs Up Machine to Shine Soldiers' Belts

Even the soldier's load is lightened by modern machinery. No longer is it necessary for the followers of the militant profession to spend long hours rubbing and polishing their boots and belts, only to hear the inspecting officer growl, "Why don't you polish your belt? Corporal, give him kitchen duty!"

Joseph Pfeiffer, military department storekeeper, has rigged up a motor on a small table, which will spin a circular brush very rapidly—and will put a beautiful polish on a belt.

Perhaps the reason for Mr. Pfeiffer's interest in easing the lot of the soldier is that he is a retired army sergeant himself.

Professor Burrell To Teach at WU This Summer

O. K. Burrell, professor of business administration, will be on the faculty of the Pacific Northwest Banking school at the University of Washington this summer between August 21 and September 1. The faculty of this school consisting of practical bankers and college professors from all parts of the United States will give a course in academic and practical study of certain phases of bank operation.

The school was started in 1936 by Cecil E. Jenks when he was the supervisor of banking in the state of Washington for bank officers and employees.

Professor Burrell will lead a lecture and discussion class in current economic problems.

CLASSES WILL MEET

Eleven o'clock classes, which were postponed yesterday because of the installation assembly, will be held at the same time today, it was learned last night from Dean Karl W. Onthank's office.

Junior Weekend Plans Pushed as Deadline Nears

No Dismissal of 11 o'Clock Friday Classes, UO Officials Decree; Conflict With Campus Luncheon Hour Seen

It's only a matter of hours now until Junior Weekend, 1939 edition moves out at full steam ahead, taking the entire campus with it in its rush.

Plans are virtually complete for every feature of the program, which is one of the fullest in years of crammed Junior Weekend schedules.

Only hitch so far was the report that, contrary to the practice of last year and other years, classes would not be dismissed at 11 tomorrow. Provision made was that classes would be let out at noon and not before, regardless of when campus luncheon was scheduled to start.

Although mothers are expected to register before luncheon, and although classes do not let out until 11:50, the time when the mothers' special train pulls in at the station, the extra hour was not included because, it was announced through Dean Onthank's secretary, the extra hour would not be needed for student body inauguration. Last year classes were dismissed at 11 and inauguration was part of the luncheon program, which began as now at 12:30.

Weekend heads announced they would try again to get the hour free, and campus luncheon planners were faced with the necessity of changing their plans at the last moment in favor of the unexpected change in usual weekend tactics. The other parts of the program were also threatened.

Another reason announced for the omission this year was that proper arrangements had not been made, and it would be too late (yesterday) to notify professors they would not hold classes at 11 Friday.

In view of the inevitable mixup and general confusion expected when the hundreds of mothers begin to arrive and attempt to register before luncheon, which is already a waiting game, Junior Weekend heads felt last night they were justified in making their request for the hour, it was stated.

Aside from this one sour note, everything was going along all right. The water carnival was getting ready, prom arrangements were complete, and all other departments showed good progress. Canoe fete floats were in the process of building, indicating one of the most striking canoe fete combinations ever shown here.

Patsy Taylor, chairman of campus luncheon, announced yesterday that there will be a special serving table for students with mothers at the lawn picnic. Mothers will receive their guest tickets at registration. Others will get their tickets at living organizations, and admissions will be on sale at the luncheon for 25 cents.

Amato in Wonder Land Archimedes II, No Less

Hard-working law scholars last night released plans for their awe-inspiring barge of the canoe fete. It is understood the barge is to be the highlight of the Junior Weekend fete.

There was much bickering on the part of the barristers as to who would have the honor of serving on the barge building committee, according to the law school propaganda bureau. Committee members finally selected are: David Silver, union artist, William Robert, right bower chairman, Robert Wagner, left bower chairman, Robert Reckon, construction engineer, Wendell W. Wyatt, assistant engineer, Mel Rooney, assistant to the assistant engineer, Jack Dunn, head Stooze, Helen Gorrell, Harold Johnson, and Don Thomas, assistant stoozes.

An added attraction of the law scholars' brainchild will be that the flower girl, Kenneth Abraham, will accompany the so-called float riding in a bucket.

The president of the law school stooze body, D. Graves Burdick II, issued this statement for publication: "Any member of the court not appearing in an appropriate vertical position in costume and not able to navigate (the barge) will be hog tied, tarred and feathered, and ridden out of town on a rail."

The design of the float had to be changed at the last minute. Committee members, after weighing Queen Amato, decided that the dainty little float they had in mind would turn into a submarine with the presence of the queen. Rumors that Queen Amato I did not know how to swim also prompted a change in construction plans. Now, it was said, the float will take on the appearance of a battleship—with a special derrick being built to hoist the weighty queen into position.

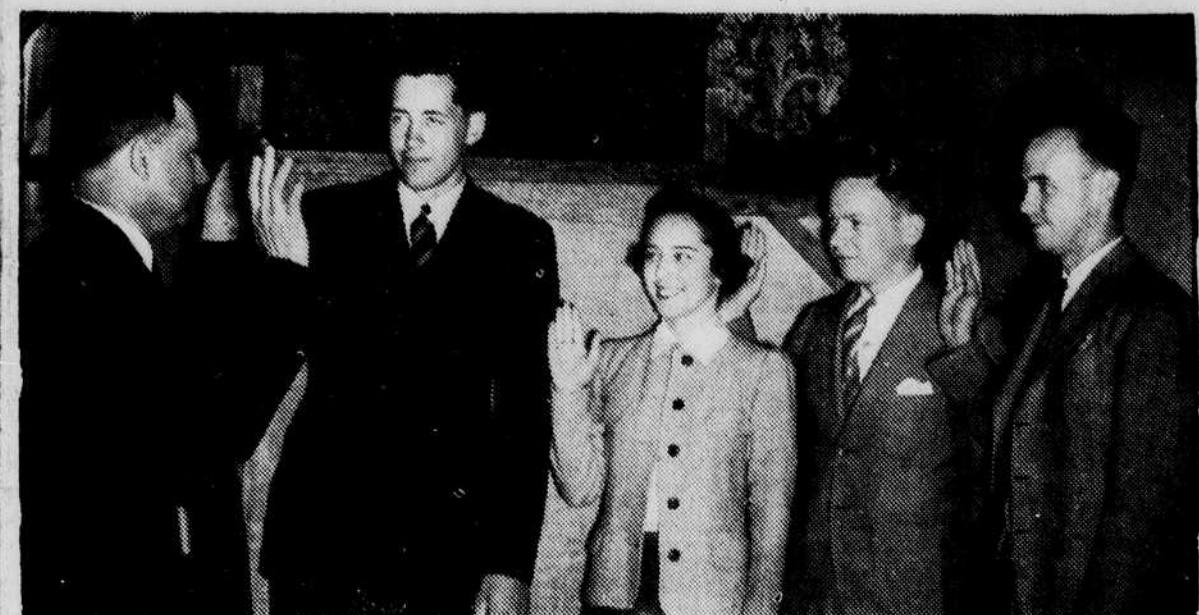
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Governor Gives Official OK To New ASUO Executives

'I Do Solemnly Swear'



Governor Charles A. Sprague . . . is shown administering the oath of office to the four newly elected ASUO officers at yesterday's assembly in Gerlinger hall. Left to right the new members of the executive committee are: John Dick, president; Jeanette Hafner, secretary; Roy Vernstrom, second vice-president, and Verdi Sederstrom, first vice-president.

Moot Court Receives Junior Baffler

Playful Prank Brings Damage Suit to Mr. Gill

"Don't ever trust nobody" seems to be the moral of tonight's moot trial, the third in the annual law school series. The case of Lee versus Gill will be tried at 730 at the Lane county court house, with Judge Orlando John Hollis presiding.

The case is built around a certain Mr. Lee and his automobile—or at least something that once went under such a title. One evening a Mr. Gill and friends, being of a gay and frivolous nature, changed the 1939 license plates on cars owned by them and their acquaintances for old license plates originally obtained for political campaign purposes. Mr. Lee was not involved in the plan in any way, but in the course of the evening his 1939 plates were removed from his so-called car and old license plates substituted.

Later in the same evening Mr. Lee called on a young lady to take her riding. Apparently blinded by thoughts of the entertainment ahead, Lee did not notice the switched license plates. So, Mr. Lee and lady friend merrily drove up the McKenzie highway.

About thirty miles from Eugene Mr. Lee noticed a light waving in the roadway ahead of him. He speeded up and passed the individual waving the light. Then he heard a siren behind him, immediately thereafter two or three shots, and then he felt one of his tires go out. He came to a stop and was confronted by a state policeman who placed Lee under arrest. Lee was booked on charges of driving a car without proper license plates and for failing to stop when commanded to do so by an officer.

Lee later learned of the switching of his license plates by Mr. Gill and friends. Lee has authorized Messrs. McLaughlin and Welsh to sue Mr. Gill, if in their opinion, he has a cause of action. Action brought against Mr. Gill will be defeated by Messrs. Davis and Helm.

Christian Council Names New Head

Bob Tindall was named to the presidency of the Student Christian council at elections held Tuesday afternoon. Other officers elected include Murray Adams, vice-president; Eleanor Entler, secretary; and Anne Dean, treasurer.

Officers will be installed at the council picnic in Hendricks park May 21, Mary Field, retiring president, said.

Warm Weather Whets Invalid's Ice Cream Yen

Business on a wholesale scale came to local ice cream parlors yesterday, when half the patients in the infirmary kept their friends busy traveling to and fro for milk shakes, malts, and ice cream as a result of the sudden "heat wave."

Enjoying the hospitality of the campus hospital yesterday were Seth Smith, Betty Plankington, Alice Hoffman, Pat Tuller, Helen Zavodsky, Maxine Winniford, Beverly Young, Peggy Snow, Margaret Spliid, Nick Match, and Bill Cardinal.

German Honorary Presents Awards To Leading Students

Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, at a meeting Wednesday night in Gerlinger hall presented awards to four outstanding German students.

A book entitled "Auf Spures des Jungen Goethe" by Otto Ernst Sutetz was given by the Carl Schurz Memorial foundation to Perry J. Powers for his excellence in German studies.

The German government through its consul in Portland, Robert G. Clostermann, gave two books on German art and history to the department to give to outstanding students. Lorraine Gjording, who is equally well-versed in German and Swedish, and Mary Hughes received these.

George Bodner, with a straight "A" average for all of his work in German, was given the Delta Phi Alpha book award. This volume by Emil Waldmann is entitled "Albrecht Duerer."

Work by the Eugene extension classes in metalcraft is now being shown in the windows of Washburne's department store. Included in the articles on display are trays, bookends, metal spinning work, bowls, two sets of goblets, hammered trays, cut work, and candlesticks.

Theta Chi-Alfa Gam Float Will Be 'House of Cards'

Queen Alice (Maxine Glad) will be accustomed to seeing floats pass her when the float entered in the Junior Weekend canoe fete by Alpha Gamma Delta and Theta Chi comes through the water curtain. She won't grow tired of the floats though, because each is an important chapter of the canoe fete story. The Alpha Gam-Theta Chi float has been modeled from the theme of "The House of Cards," taken from Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland,"

Club Launches Drive on Bill

The Oregon Commonwealth Federation club on the campus will launch a drive tonight to get signatures for the referendum petition on the bill changing the date of Oregon's presidential primary election from May to September. The campus group will meet with interested students and townspeople at Westminster hall at 8 p.m.

Mr. Monroe Sweetland, executive secretary of the Commonwealth federation, will be on hand to explain the nature of the bill and to state why the Commonwealth is supporting the petition. The meeting will be chaired by Prof. S. Stephenson Smith, president of the club.

The bill under question was passed by the 1939 session of the state legislature, and its purpose is to move the primary date from May, as it has been for years, to September. Under the new set-up citizens of the state will not have an opportunity to vote for this state's delegates to the national conventions, since these conventions are held in mid-summer. The effect of the bill will be to evoke the convention system of election of delegates.

In 1936 this scheme was submitted to a vote of the people and was rejected by a 5 to 2 vote. The Commonwealth, the state grange, the American Federation of Labor, and other organizations behind the petition feel that since the people defeated the proposal once, they will want to defeat it again.

MRS. HALL HAILS CHAMPS Evidence of her continued interest in the University is shown by Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall, wife of the sixth president of the University, in a letter to Dean J. H. Gilbert in which she heaped her praises on the national basketball champions.

Mrs. Hall, who lives in Evans-ton, Illinois, wrote that she enjoyed seeing the Oregon games.

The Order of the "O" will hold a luncheon meeting at the Phi Delta this noon.

Assembly Meets Its Leaders

Hobby's Boys Get Champ Blankets In Star-Studded Program

By HELEN ANGELL Camera bulbs flashed, students rose and cheered, and political big-wigs grimly "took it" yesterday as Governor Charles A. Sprague put the official OK on ASUO newly-elected as executive chiefs. Administering the oath of office to John Dick, new ASUO prexy, and Verdi Sederstrom, Roy Vernstrom, and Jeanette Hafner, executive council members, Oregon's chief executive culminated an excitement-filled month of political doings at a Gerlinger assembly yesterday morning.

Commending the University students' choice of 1940 leaders, Governor Sprague declared that a test of a college "results not in a test of the number of students, the wealth, or the physical plant, but in the achievements . . . and the leaders you build."

"Books and a faculty and laboratories equal a university," he said, "but a university must do more than that . . . it must interpret the mental climate of a given generation and the culture of a people."

Early speakers at senior commencement exercises, he recalled, gave students a world "wrapped up and tied with pink ribbon," but those promises came, he declared, from an "age that was defeated."

"When your president hands you the world at graduation," the governor forecast, "it won't be wrapped in pink ribbon . . . he'll have to hand it to you in a bucket because it is such a mess!"

He counseled Oregon graduates, then, not to be overconfident. "Beware of movements that create youth as the great salvation of society," Governor Sprague advised. The way to success is hard, he declared, and "it is a mistake to look for easy avenues of escape."

Many seek for signs or formulas, he said, but few find them, because they are not at finger's end. A nearly filled Gerlinger hall rose to its feet in applause as the governor, President Donald M. Erb, Harry Weston, the new officers, and members of the championship basketball team came on the stage to the strains of music by the University band.

ASUO Prexy Harry Weston took his official leave of the student body he has guided for a year and turned the reins over to Dick. Weston also presented "National Champ" - inscribed blankets to Howard Hobson and his championship team traveling squad as ASUO recognition of their achievements.

The chief executive left Eugene for Salem immediately after a special faculty luncheon in his honor.

Hotels Full: Mothers Lodged in Homes

Students who want rooms for their mothers over Junior Weekend in the private homes of Eugene should see Mrs. Alice Macduff, assistant dean of women, today. Mrs. Macduff has the names of several families who would be willing to take care of some of the mothers since the accommodations in all the Eugene hotels are taken.

"We want every mother to be comfortably placed," stated Mrs. Macduff, and she urges that the students see her today.

Plans are under way at Texas Christian university for the formation of a band composed entirely of coed instrumentalists.