

Princesses To Assist Weekend Queen's Rule

Eleanor Collier To Be Sole Blonde Member of Court

By JIMMIE LEONARD

Beautiful music will not be the only feature of Junior Weekend this year. Five beautiful girls will offer some pretty lively competition to the universally-loved melodies of Johann Strauss, the Viennese waltz king.

In the first definite step towards the most sentimental happening of spring term, four princesses and a queen were chosen to hold sway over the University of Oregon during the weekend dates—May 10, 11, and 12. They will be thrust into the midst of pageantry, having as its theme, "Springtime in Vienna."

Lovely Four

Selected to serve as princesses in the court of Queen Betty (Buchanan) were Laura Jean Maurice, Eleanor Collier, Sue Cunningham, and Janet Foster.

Miss Maurice, a junior in the school of allied arts, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Montclair, New Jersey, is the home of the tall and gracious brunette princesses. Sue Cunningham has brown hair and her sun-tanned complexion signifies an energetic girl who is fond of the outdoors. She is a junior in romance languages, and her living organization is Alpha Phi sorority.

One Blonde

Eleanor Collier is the only blond member of the queen's court. Princess Eleanor is the possessor of a catching smile and a charming personality. A junior in music from Klamath Falls, she belongs to Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The fourth princess is tall and stately Janet Foster, of Kappa Alpha Theta. Brown-haired Miss Foster is an art school major, and her home is in Wenatchee, Washington. Like the rest of the court, she has a smile that dazzled campus photographers yesterday.

Spring Fever Is Poor Excuse for Loafing

By SALLY MITCHELL

Spring fever is no excuse for that lackadaisical feeling that students get on sunshiney days, warns Dr. Lester F. Beck, of the psychology department, "for," he pointed out, "there is no such thing as spring fever."

"Just like the ant or the spider, we like to bask in the sunshine on balmy spring days," Dr. Beck observed, "at the expense of neglecting our regular work. But what we are really doing," he said, "is freeing ourselves from the boredom of indoor confinement necessary during the cold rainy months."

Dr. Beck believes that a young man's fancy takes a noticeable turn to love in the spring because good weather provides a more opportune time for wooing. "Young men are interested in love during all seasons of the year," he said, "but warm weather makes canoeing, picnics, and rumble seat rides possible." Dr. Beck also pointed out that in the spring the coeds wear attractive colors and short skirts, which combine to make it difficult for a young man to keep his eyes on his books.

Spring with its blossoms, its warm winds and sweet-smelling scents, provides a romantic setting for courtship, Dr. Beck observed, "and young men and women take advantage of these favorable conditions," he said. Tradition may also lead boys to discuss love in the spring even though they have been thinking about it throughout the year.

Dr. Beck bases his observations of spring fever and young love on the fact that he has lived along the millrace for some time and his studied the effect of spring days on college students.

Dean to Visit Texas

Dean Victor P. Morris, of the school of business administration, will leave the University Sunday to attend the national meeting of deans of schools of business administration of state universities. The meeting is being held this year at the University of Texas, located at Austin, April 18, 19, 20, and 21.

Prep Relays Next Friday

Twenty-six Oregon high schools will send 300 athletes to Hayward field Friday, when the fourth annual Hayward relays open. The entry list smashes a previous record of 18 schools that entered last year.

The teams this year will be divided into classes, a practice which the increased entry list necessitates.

On the spot in Class A is Medford's Pearpickers, champs for two years straight. Only other previous winner in the meet is Chemawa's hardy little Indians, which literally ran away with the meet in its inaugural year.

Named for Colonel Bill Hayward, Oregon's venerable track coach, the meet invites the class of the state prep track teams yearly.

Included this year are:

Class A: Corvallis, Medford, Salem, Eugene, Chemawa, Albany, Hill Military, Beaverton, and Bend.

Class B: Roseburg, Grants Pass, Cottage Grove, Springfield, McMinnville, University of Eugene, and Seaside.

Class C: Monroe, Coquille, Junction City, Lowell, Mohawk, Sweet Home, Independence, Vernonia, Santa Clara, and Creswell.

BA Students Enter Insurance Sales Contest Finals

Robert S. Helm, Robert Gordon Rue, and William J. Wheeler, students in the school of business administration will go to Portland Thursday, April 18, for the finals of the Annual Life Insurance Sales contest.

In addition to cash prizes to be distributed by the Life Managers' association of Oregon, the first prize winner will have his name engraved on the "award of excellence" plaque which hangs in Commerce hall, it was revealed by C. L. Kelly, professor of business administration, yesterday.

Golf Preliminary Final Set Sunday

Final date for the recording of preliminary scores in the faculty golf tournament has been postponed until Sunday, April 14, according to Dr. E. H. Moore, professor of sociology.

After scores are turned in at the Laurelwood clubhouse, pairings will be made, and the final tournament will begin.

Salem Gets Course

Dr. H. W. Bernard, member of the University school of education staff, is teaching a course, entitled "Social Education," in Salem on Monday evenings this term, according to an announcement by W. G. Beattie, assistant director of the general extension division.

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Book Printed by Class Wins Praise

"William Caxton," by George Parker Winship, a 48-page book, size 8 3/4 by 12 inches, printed on heavy handmade paper, and bound in orange-colored boards, was printed recently by the class in typography here at the University of Oregon under the direction of Robert C. Hall, superintendent of the University press.

In the March, 1940, issue of The Inland Printer the originality of the printing and appearance of the book is highly praised, and Mr. Hall and the students of printing—Homer Graham, Edward Hearn, William Pengra, Robert Penland, and Glenn Pownder—were said to deserve bouquets for their work. The book is called "an excellent piece of craftsmanship."

This paper on Caxton was first read by its author at a meeting of The Club of Odd Volumes in Boston, Massachusetts, and contains an unusual record of the life and accomplishments of the English merchant and diplomat.

'Lady Tells All,' So Secret's Out; Metzler to Wed

The Delts' Roy Metzler wasn't going to tell his fraternity brothers about his approaching marriage. But the proverbial case of a "woman tells all" fell his lot last night, and now the whole campus knows about it.

Announcement of Metzler's engagement to Betty Jane Beal, UCLA coed, appeared in yesterday's Los Angeles Times, and staunch campus Times readers found the announcement.

They will be married in June, and the Emerald columnist will work for 20th Century Fox next year in Hollywood.

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