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## Students Vote On Pep Songs At Assembly

### Two New Tunes Played by Concert Band at Meeting

The fighting lyrics of two new pep songs will cheer Oregon's gridiron teams when they go into action against conference opponents next fall. This was decided by University students yesterday when they voted their stamp of approval on a pair of tunes introduced before an ASUO assembly in Gerlinger hall.

Names of the numbers are "Fight on Oregon" and "Fighting With Oregon." Words of the first song were written by a Los Angeles alumnus, and Les Irwin, a University student, introduced the second piece.

Students voted as they left the assembly hall, and results showed last night that of 293 ballots, 146 favored Irwin's "Fighting With Oregon." Sixteen preferred "Fight on Oregon," and 123 expressed the will the University adopt both tunes. Elbert Hawkins, committee chairman, announced last night that both would be used.

Music yesterday was played by the concert band under the direction of John Stehn, leader. Norman Cory sang each song through once, and then they were sung twice by the entire student body.

Members of the committee which has been working on the fight song are Hawkins, Lyle Nelson, Jimmie Leonard, Helen Angell, and Jeff Kitchen.

## Tomorrow Will Be 'Write Home Day'

Tomorrow will be "Write Home Day" on the University of Oregon campus, John Cavanagh, promotion chairman for Junior Weekend, announced.

The weekend committee will sponsor a drive to induce students to "write home to the folks," extending them invitations to come to Oregon on May 10, 11, and 12 to partake in the "Springtime in Vienna" festivities of Junior Weekend, Cavanagh said.

Special weekend stationery with a Mother's Day letterhead may be secured at living organizations and the University Co-op store, Cavanagh said. Facilities are being enlarged in anticipation of a record attendance of guests, Lloyd Sullivan, weekend chairman, stated. If students are unable to secure rooms at hotels for their visitors, they should contact Mrs. Adeline Morris, housing secretary, whose office is located in Johnson hall.

### Paterson Elected

Fred Paterson was elected to associate membership in Condon club at a business meeting held Tuesday morning in Condon hall. Other business included a discussion of the Condon club picnic to be held May 6, and the meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers which will be held in Eugene this weekend.

### To Rule New Cordsmen



This year's sophomores who will rule next year's Junior class are, from left to right, Lou Torgeson, president; Jean Burt, vice-president; Martha McClung, secretary, and Clark Weaver, treasurer.

## Editor Announces Emerald Banquet And Spring Specials

Winding up the Emerald's year of publication, Editor Bud Jermain announced yesterday plans for the three special spring editions of the publication and the Emerald banquet.

Marge Finnegan, women's page editor, will be editor-in-chief of the special all-coed edition to come out this Saturday morning, Jermain said. The special men's edition to be published May 11 is to be edited by Pat Frizzell, senior in journalism and Monday night copy editor.

### Patients Can't Discover Ills; No Emeralds

This morning when the campus sits down to breakfast and unfolds its morning Emerald, there will be 12 members of the student body who will raise up to receive their morning meal, but no Emerald.

Strange enough the patients at the infirmary, although they receive the downtown papers, must wait for news of their own illness until some friend arrives with an Emerald.

Those who do not read of their own plight this morning are: Beth Rowan, Pat Heastand, Palmer Howard, Betty Milne, Margaret Robbins, Virginia Langstreth, Margery Williams, Evelyn Moses, John Merrill, Samuel Iwata, Barr Burton, and James Stubblebine.

## Weekend Queens on Review

By DOROTHY KREIS

Two blondes started the procession of Junior Weekend queens; then along came two brunettes; now the 1940 queen, Betty Buchanan, takes her place as the second brownette.

Previous to the time when queens were elected annually, there was one Ruth Gibson, the queen who was never crowned. The Emerald story which revealed this tragedy of 1911 was headed thus: "Rain Prevents Carnival," "Canoes Not Decorated, Queen Not Crowned, and Prizes Not Awarded."

Mary Morse, 1935's "sunkist" queen, was a blue-eyed blonde, formerly of Pasadena Junior college. She measured 5 feet 6 inches

and tipped the scales at 125 pounds.

Her successor, Peggy Carper, who reigned in 1936, was a "titan-haired" Kappa of 5 feet 7 inches. Peggy's friends knew her for her ready smile which disclosed her even, white teeth.

In 1937, the brunettes took over the crown, electing Betty Pownell, Pi Phi. The "queenly" brunette, had also been Little Colonel and queen of the May Fete her senior year at St. Helen's Hall. Her reputation had her one of Oregon's best-dressed women. Queen Betty I collected pennies and pennants as a hobby, and couldn't resist tasty Chinese and Mexican dishes.

Virginia Regan, the second

## Four Named for Executive Posts

### Bergtholdt, Cavanagh, Marge McLean, Payne Nominated for Positions on Executive Committee for 1940-1941

By BETTY JANE BIGGS

Student leaders arose in the ASUO assembly in Gerlinger hall yesterday and officially nominated four students whose names will appear on the ballot, Tuesday, May 7, as aspirants to positions on the executive committee for next year.

Representatives of the several nominees gave a brief history of the respective candidates and formally introduced them before the meeting and to Chairman Verdi Sederstrom, first vice-president of the student body.

Vying for ASUO gavel honors for the 1940-41 term will be: Harrison Bergtholdt, John Cavanagh, Marge McLean, and Gleeson Payne. Unless other candidates enter the race by petition these four will form the student executive committee next year with the person receiving the most votes handling the presidential chair.

Other executive committee hopefuls who overlooked filing notice of intention to run must enter the race by submitting petitions signed by 50 ASUO members by tomorrow, Chairman Sederstrom announced.

## Men's Honorary Will Hold Dance

### Student Couple Invited to Swing At Courts Tonight

All student couples as well as those attending house dessert dances are welcome to attend the Skull and Dagger tennis court dance to be held this evening from 6:30 to 7:30 behind the BA building, declared Jim Carney, General manager.

All living organizations having dessert dances have been contacted and have signified their intention of attending. Similar dances will be held later in the term, according to Carney, if the students turn out as expected.

Provisions have been made to postpone the dance automatically if it rains between 4 or 5 o'clock tonight.

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## ASUO Ex Comm To View 'Model' Constitution

### Governing Organ Will Provide Four Classes With Laws

The proposed new "model" class constitution compiled by Senior Class Prexy Phil Lowry and his committee, this week goes before the ASUO executive committee for approval and if okayed will move then to individual class meetings for final action.

Most drastic change presented in the new document, which ideally is to be the governing organ for all four classes, is the stipulation that no class cards may be purchased after registration week of any term.

Appointments of the Lowry-headed committee came after junior class members waded in deep water during winter term over the method of electing new class officers. Supplied with a regular junior class constitution and their freshman document, the class of '41 wrangled lengthily over which should govern their proposed election. The new legislation would provide that all action be uniform.

The new constitution is fairly liberal and a combination of the good qualities of each class' document now in use, Lowry said. Each class, if it adopts the proposed constitution, may add by-laws to govern specific problems of the group.

### Light on the Subject

When some early dean of women Planned the campus for the night,  
Almost every shady corner  
Was given lots of light.

But behind the Libe they left a spot  
Where couples could atone,  
And after doing that, you'd think,  
They'd leave the scene alone.

But now that place is lighted,  
To other spots the lovers go now,  
And grumble after every kiss,  
"There ain't no justice no-how."  
—J.W.S.

### Honorary Elects

Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, elected officers for next year at a meeting last night.

They are: president, Maurie Goldberg; Aida Brun, vice-president; Annette Schumuki, secretary; Eugene Didak, treasurer.