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Daily Again All-American

UO Daily Given 'All-American' By ACP Critics

New Honor Brings 'Best' Total to Four For Emerald

The Oregon Daily Emerald hit the all-American peak for the fourth consecutive year, Editor Lyle Nelson revealed today.

Expert critics for the Associated Collegiate Press rated the Emerald among the top nine college dailies in the United States out of a competitive list of 412 papers.

With Le Roy Mattingly in the editorial chair, Oregon's newspaper started its climb to the nation's top ranking college dailies in 1937-38 and was given in addition to its all-American rating, the Facemaker, ACP's recognition for one of the most outstanding papers.

Editors Paul Deutschmann in 1938-39 and Bud Jermain last year continued leading the Emerald to all-American heights.

The scorebook issued by ACP commented: "an excellent paper, carefully edited . . . the stories show a conscientious attempt to do a good reporting job."

The new all-American certificate climaxes Editor Nelson's journalism career on the Oregon campus. Starting as a sports reporter, Nelson worked up to assistant managing editor as a sophomore, and in his junior year, before his promotion to editor-in-chief, he served as managing editor. He is also a member of Friars and was given the Koyle cup last year as the outstanding junior man.

This year also marks the end of the Emerald careers of Jimmie Leonard, managing editor, and Kent Stitzer, news editor.

Canoe Fete Ducats Go on Sale Today

Canoe fete tickets go on sale today in the McArthur court educational activities office. No reservations will be made by phone and all seats reserved in sections must be paid for at the time.

Seating space is available for only 3,000 persons at the millrace grandstands. Prices for the fete are: reserved seat tickets are priced at \$1 and 75 cents with general admission going for 50 cents.

LOOKING AHEAD



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, above, peers intently into the future. Wednesday, it will be University students who look ahead toward greeting the first lady on her first visit to the Oregon campus. Mrs. Roosevelt will speak in Gerlinger hall Wednesday night.

US First Lady To Speak Here

Mrs. FDR to Talk Wednesday at 8 In McArthur Court

Generally acknowledged to be the best informed woman on current affairs in the nation, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will exhibit her knowledge of the pan-American situation when she speaks on "Cultural Relationships Between the American Republics," Wednesday evening.

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Eight Chosen To ASUO, Class Election Board

Newly-Appointed Group Will Direct All-Campus Voting

Members of an election board to supervise details of ASUO and class elections were announced Monday by John Cavanagh, director of 1941 elections.

Members are: Milt Levy, Wilbur Bishop, Gertrude Puziss, Nancy Ames, Marge McLean, Helen Angell, Russ Hudson, and Pete Barnett.

If questions arise regarding class elections, class presidents will be consulted, Cavanagh said.

Members of the newly-appointed board will meet Wednesday at 4:30 at the Side.

This year ASUO polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and class polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., as provided for under present constitutions, Cavanagh explained.

House Presidents To Appoint Agents As Receipt Takers

Changes in plans for collecting co-op receipts to help finance the student union building were revealed Monday night by Uly Dorais, chairman of the freshman committee to collect receipts.

Dorais related that he wrote letters to all house presidents Saturday asking them to authorize a freshman in each house to collect receipts, and turn them in to the University Co-op store.

After the house representative has collected the money he will turn it over to the freshman student union committee, he explained.

Star Finds Quiet On Fishing Trip

Les High Jumps 6 Feet, 10 25-32 Inches At Seattle as He Also Scores Points In Hurdles, Spear Throw, and Shotput

By FRED TREADGOLD

Les Steers today was still trying to recover from the landslide of acclaim that snowed him under since his record-smashing leap last Saturday. Scores of telegrams and congratulatory messages were still swamping Bill Hayward's bounding kangaroo, who Sunday sought retreat from the nation-wide publicity by going on a fishing excursion with George H. Godfrey, intrepid explorer and head of the University news bureau.

An elaborate reception greeted Steers and his coach at the railroad station Sunday when Junior Weekend Queen Annabelle Dow welcomed the new world's champion back home. Hawaiian leis were placed around Steers' neck as proud Bill Hayward looked on approvingly. After all, world's records don't fall every day, and 6 feet 10 25/32 inches is quite a ways into the stratosphere, with only a pair of rubber legs and a strong heart to pull the trick.

That was the official mark credited to the University of Oregon athlete, who in-between his high jumping managed to

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Sixteen Spend Picnic Season In Infirmary

Hot summer afternoons, contrastingly cool spring evenings, and the "old faithful" measles bug are the cause of 16 disgusted students spending their time in the infirmary, with ailments ranging from severe sunburn to colds, sinus trouble, and "speckelitis."

Picnics will be scheduled at a later date for: Mary Runge, Barbara MacLaren, Frances Baily, Howard Bankus, Bill Campbell, Jerry O'Callaghan, James Curtz, James Durkheimer, Tom Oxman, Bill Hoyt, Fred Foster, Bill Ehrman, Les Anderson, Bill Jones, Jim Green, and Ernest Sawyer.

Five Men Pledge

Five new pledges to join men's houses are Gordon F. Nichol, Vale, Oregon, Kappa Sigma; Bill Fugit, Stockton, California, ATO; Warren Clark, San Mateo, California, Phi Kappa Psi; Art W. Sprick, Portland, Pi Kappa Alpha; Ben M. Howse, Los Angeles, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Two 'Revivals' To Play Today

First Presentation Of 'Mickey Mouse' Comes to Campus

Complete with the first Mickey Mouse, today's film revival program will feature "The Last Command." The cast of the main film includes such present-day, greats as William Powell and Evelyn Brent with Emil Jannings taking the male lead.

Shown in the movie room of Chapman hall (207) at four different times today, this is the fifth program in a series of six which have composed the Survey of the Film in America, sponsored by the educational activities board.

Times for today's movies, to which students will be admitted on their activities cards: afternoon show, 3 o'clock; evening shows, 6:45 and 9.

Followers of Mickey Mouse will be surprised to find that he was a "toughie" at the beginning of his career. Behaving much like Donald Duck, Mickey is starred in his first venture "Plane Crazy."

A rather tragic picture, distinguished by painstaking photographic quality, "The Last Command" was inspired by real-life occurrences in the film center. Portraying the pathos found in the lives of the many extra and small-part players of Hollywood, this picture shows William Powell, before his suave days, in one of his "heavy" roles.

"The Last Command" was directed by Josef von Sternberg.

Rochester to Talk

George Rochester, assistant professor of law, has been selected to give the commencement address for the graduating class of Eugene high school.

Junior Weekend—4

The designers of the stationery For the Arabian Night

Neglected one minor matter, There's no room left to write.

—J.W.S.

NOW I LEIS ME DOWN TO DREAM



(Courtesy of the Register-Guard)

Queen Annabelle Dow greets world's champion high jumper, Les Steers, in true Hawaiian fashion as she "casts" a lei over his head upon arrival in Eugene Sunday. "Onlooker" to the left is veteran track coach, Bill Hayward. Steers broke the world outdoor high jump record in Seattle Saturday by sailing over the bar at 6 feet, 10 25/32 inches.