

Mary Riley Heads AWS

Presenting Cover Girl Norma Davidson...

By BETTY ANN STEVENS
Dark, photogenic, red hair bent over mechanical drawing in the art school was our first impression of Norma Davidson, a last year's Portland Rose Festival princess, now turned Emerald cover girl.
The small Alpha Chi freshman focussed a pair of intent brown eyes in our direction and smiled seriously, "Yes, I spend most of my time over here. Maybe it's because we're all so crazy about it." Starting on her seventh consecutive hour of work at the art school that day, she stated she prefers architecture above all else.
Sur-prize!
Her smiling reaction when she

heard the news about being a finalist... "I was so surprised I couldn't move! I'm getting more than my share of thrills."
Titian-tressed Norma likes living in Eugene "a lot... lots better than Portland. Portland's so crowded now." She was born at Omaha, Nebraska, then moved to Cascade Locks, Washington, then Portland and Jefferson high school, finally Eugene, and has a marine sister stationed at San Diego, also a 13-year-old brother.
Likes include: collecting pennies (and achieved a patriotic total of 1,875), skiing "on Timberline, definitely," modern dance, and "people who are fun."

Fred Keller's Musicians Booked For "Spring Fever" Whiskerino

With Freddie Keller and his orchestra coming down from Jantzen Beach park in Portland, "Spring Fever" as the theme, and featuring the election of a Betty Coed, G. I. Joe, and Joe College, the annual sophomore Whiskerino dance will be held March 18 in McArthur court.

The chin foliage contest will be held as usual this year, according to Marilyn Holden, chairman. The dance will be informal.

Each girls' living organization will sponsor one sophomore candidate; four finalists will be picked from this group and the winner of the "Betty Coed" title is to be elected at the dance. Soldiers in each of their units will elect their candidates and of these two finalists will be voted on. "G. I. Joe," the winner, will be presented at the dance. All civilian men on the campus are eligible to enter the Joe College competition. Individual houses will be contacted for further details.

Tickets may be obtained from the social chairmen at each of the men's living organizations next week for \$1.10.

Short Story Deadline Extended to March 20

Because of the last minute rush during final week, the deadline for the Marshall - Case - Haycox short story contest has been moved up from March 1, which is the first day of final exams, to March 20.

This extension, according to W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and advertising, will allow prospective contestants time to add the finishing touches without interfering with their scholastic schedule.

'Victory' Slated Monday

"Desert Victory," the filmed story of the allies' drive across North Africa to Tunisia, will be shown at the music building Monday, February 21, from 8 to 9 p.m. for students. Sponsored by the educational activities board, the movie is free, but registration cards must be shown for admittance. It will be presented to the GI students in connection with the army orientation course from 6:30 to 7:30.

Initiation Scheduled

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, will initiate new members Sunday, February 20 at 4 p.m. in the alumni hall of Gerlinger.

Joan Dolph Leads YW, WAA Picks M. Lawson

"Non-political" elections Thursday afternoon resulted in the selection of Mary Riley, Mary Alice Lawson, and Joan Dolph to direct, respectively, the AWS, WAA, and YWCA activities for the coming year. The presidents were nominated by the nominating committees for the organizations.

Audrey Holliday, whose name was placed on the ballot by the AWS committee as a presidential candidate, declined, saying, "Although I am honored by the nomination, I should like to decline in favor of the other candidates."

Other AWS officers are Ardis Jensen, vice-president; Signe Eklund, secretary; Mary McCandless, treasurer; Roseann Leckie, reporter; Beatrice King, sergeant-at-arms.

WAA officers are: Mary Elizabeth Davis, vice-president; Janet Thompson, secretary; Conny Walters, treasurer; Janice Thompson, custodian; and Wanda Lou Payne, sergeant-at-arms.

YWCA officers are Lois Clause, vice-president; Flora Kibler, secretary; and Martha Thorsland, treasurer.

AWS President Riley won the election with 235 votes, as compared to 199 for Martha Beard, who was nominated from the floor. Other nominees were Gerd Hansen, 104 votes and Jean Taylor, 68.

Mary Alice Lawson drew 77 votes for WAA presidency. The other nominee, Elizabeth Davis, took the vice-presidency with 49 votes.

In the YWCA election Joan Dolph topped Lois Clause with a 190-59 vote count. (Please turn to page eight)

Gloria Malloy Wins Position

Gloria Malloy, sophomore in liberal arts, Portland, will head the Mother's Day committee for Junior Weekend, the ASUO executive council decided at their meeting Thursday. Her job will be that of coordinating activities planned by the Mother's club, and welcoming mothers who come for the weekend and for their annual meeting and election. Those who submitted petitions were recommended as members of the committee, but the final selection will be left to Miss Malloy.

After a nominating assembly on April 13, ASUO elections will be held April 18, and new officers will be installed April 20, the council approved. Another event put on the calendar is a "Welcome" assembly tentatively planned for March 17, the first Friday in spring term. Sponsored by the ASUO council, it would welcome the new pre-medical and engineering students who will be on the campus by that time. Mary Jane Switzer was appointed temporary chairman for this assembly.

If a request of the council is granted, next year's academic schedule will be arranged so that the 11 o'clock period on Thursday will be left open for ASUO assemblies, as has been done in past years.

The question of Co-op receipt boxes was turned over to Virginia Wright, sophomore representative, for action at the next meeting.

Possibilities for a regular University radio program over station KORE are to be investigated by Ann Leo, senior representative.

Bond Pledges Due For Servicemen

Yvonne Torgler, chairman of the servicemen's scholarship committee, asks that all houses turn in their war bonds for the servicemen's scholarship fund which they pledged the first of the year. Many houses have pledged one bond a term and as yet few have been turned in. If they are not turned in each term the present term pledge will be added to the following term.

Boxes have been placed in all military organizations as containers for Co-op receipts which will also be turned over to the fund. Soldiers are asked to drop their receipts in the boxes for it is possible that many of them will not be here when Co-op receipts are cashed in at the end of the school year. A box is placed in the Co-op where anyone may drop their receipts.

Miss Torgler reported that all donations to the servicemen's scholarship fund will continue despite the pending measure by congress to provide allowances for servicemen's education after the war. Dean Karl W. Onthank feels that these scholarships may not be able to be fully covered by the government, but that all state higher educational institutions might be asked to make allowances toward them.

The dean supported this statement by the fact that many boys in the foreign service of other countries will not be eligible under the government legislation for the scholarship. He also stated that the length of time and number of these scholarships would be limited and that they may need the assistance of the institutions themselves.

University Theater To Present Puzzler

"The Great God Brown," judged by critics to be the most puzzling of all the plays of America's great dramatist, Eugene O'Neill, will be produced at the University the latter part of March by the University Theater guild, under the direction of Horace W. Robinson, acting head of University drama.

This difficult play of the psychology of the soul, shown outwardly through the mechanical device of masks, was chosen by the advisory board of the guild as their third performance, an experimental drama. It was announced at the winter term meeting of the guild and accepted by the group at that time.

Frank H. Krasnowsky, of "Dark Victory" fame, has been cast as the Great God Brown. Louis Vogler will portray O'Neill's tragic hero, Dion Anthony. New to Guild hall stage are the two feminine leads, Mary Ellen Foland, in the part of Margaret; and Jeanne Briggs as Cyble. Assistant director is Jean Lawrence, freshman in journalism, also from the "Dark Victory" cast.

Further casting will be announced Monday on the bulletin board of the drama studio.

Marjorie Scobert To Present Concert

The following program will be presented by Marjorie Scobert Wilson (Mrs. Robert Wilson), for the weekly recorded concert, which will be held Sunday, February 20, in the browsing room at 4 p.m.
Symphony in D minor.....Franck
Die FledermausStrauss
Piano Concerto in A minor.Grieg

Rallying Students To Gather in Igloo

Rallying students will meet tonight before the game with Oregon State and snowball to McArthur court.

Cheer leader, Keith Murphy and Ralph Rafjen and the members of the rally squad, will divide up into two groups to rouse all the girls out of their respective living organizations. One group will start at University house while the other will start at the Gamma Phi house. The rally will start about 6:30.

Those who are not familiar with the yells are asked to bring the mimeographed yell sheets which have been distributed at previous games.

Lyn Mockbee, secretary of the Oregon State rally squad has formally invited the cheer leader and rally squad and all the students possible to attend the game on their own home grounds Saturday night. All University students are also invited to attend the traditional Orange-Lemon Squeeze at the Memorial Union ballroom immediately after the game.

Ode to a Coyer Gal

We've printed her picture
Now this we'll confide:
Her phone number's not
In the Pigger's Guide.

Newsmen To Assemble On Campus Today For 26th Annual Oregon Press Conference

Oregon newspapermen will assemble on the University campus today and tomorrow for the 26th annual Oregon Press conference. Wartime newspaper problems coupled with suggestions for the future will be the chief topic of discussion.

Ray Cronin, former Associated Press bureau chief at Manila will tell the assembled newsmen of treatment received while interned for two years by the Japanese. Mr. Cronin returned to the United States in December on the exchange ship Gripsholm.

"Wartime Writing and Reporting" will be the subject of a talk by John W. Dunlap, Pacific Northwest news manager for United Press at Portland.

Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Oregonian and president of ONPA, will discuss "Washington in Wartime," and Malcolm Epley, of the Klamath Falls Herald and News will speak on "Herald and Lid off Tule Lake." Mr. Epley was instrumental in breaking the story about the trouble there.

Advertising will be represented by two talks, "What's Ahead in

Advertising" by Vernon Churchill of the Oregon Journal, and "Group Selling of Advertising for Weeklies," by Tom Purcell of the Gresham Outlook.

Registration will be at 9:15 a.m. Friday morning, followed by the general session, appointment of committees, and speeches. Several talks will also be given Saturday morning. Speaker at the luncheon at the Eugene hotel will be Mr. Cronin.

A few newspapermen had already arrived Thursday night. (Please turn to page six)