

Oregana Editor Plans Future of Yearbook

By NILA DESINGER

"What on earth do I do now, Anne?" asked Jean Lawrence when she was told that she was 1946 Oregana editor. Thrilled, she was also scared by the thought of editing a good yearbook for Oregon.

She has had experience for this position by working on the Oregana and Emerald staffs for two years and also by publishing the Milwaukie Union high school paper when she was a senior there. Conscientious and dependable work has gained Jean the editorship while she is only a sophomore.

Spending a great deal of time at the "Shack" writing weekly articles and helping others, she also finds time for outside activities. She is a Kwama, member of Pot and Quill, and acts and directs in the University plays.

Because journalism requires so much time, she has made writing her hobby. She is "struggling" through a short story now and has sold one feature article to the Oregonian.

Not a Career Girl

Following the advance of Patton's 3rd army is the chief interest in Jean's life now. Where it goes and what it does will influence her future. She is engaged to Marlen Yoder, who is with the 3rd and as soon as he returns home they plan to be married. Jean enjoys her journalism work now, but doesn't think she is the career-girl type.

Last summer she went east to meet her fiance's family and that trip, her engagement, and her appointment as Oregana editor are highlights in her life.

Tri-delts Offer Scholarships To U O Women

Delta Delta Delta announces that a number of scholarships will again be available to women students in colleges where there are chapters of that sorority. The awards will be made July 1, and the gifts will be sent at once to the applicants selected. Not more than \$200 will be awarded on any one campus.

Applicants may or may not be members of Delta Delta Delta, but should be juniors or seniors, working toward a degree. They must be women of fine character, who will be useful in the war effort or may be valuable citizens in the postwar reconstruction period, and who are in need of financial assistance because of economic dislocations resulting from the war.

Application blanks may be secured from Mrs. F. D. Coleman, 3050 Stratford, Lincoln 2, Nebraska. Completed blanks must be in her hands by June 1. The Delta Delta Delta committee on awards will be the sole judge of the respective merits of the applicants and will select a limited number of recipients from those applying.

Mary Landry to Head Red Cross Activities

At elections held Tuesday in Gerlinger hall, Mary Landry, sophomore in liberal arts, was elected president of the University chapter of American Red Cross. She will succeed Sally Spiess, junior in liberal arts.

Other officers elected are: Eileen Fisher, sophomore in liberal arts, vice-chairman; Nila Desinger, freshman in liberal arts, secretary; and Elizabeth Gilmore, sophomore in journalism, treasurer.

Born nineteen years ago in Elk City, Oregon, located in the Coast range, Jean spends every summer there at the family ranch. She is looking forward to this summer there, loafing, learning to cook, and planning next year's Oregana.

New Plans for Yearbook

Already Jean has wonderful plans for the yearbook. She wants to base the theme on the growth and development of Oregon. She hopes that at least the European war will be over and the increased male population will help the campus return to its normal life. She expects many new developments as the men return and Oregon changes, and it is these changes that next year's Oregana will tell about. She would like to introduce the use of color in the next issue for special events but that is still an idea to be developed.

She has helped promote the plan for state financed campus buildings and hopes the plans will soon be completed. Also she wishes that Oregon would re-establish a football team next year. There are enough men for a fine team. It would be fun, increase the Oregon spirit, and give Jean another page of sport pictures for her Oregana.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Each house president is requested to appoint eight women who plan to return to school next year to act as advisers and counsellors to incoming freshmen. Lists are to be turned in to Signe Eklund, AWS president, at the Delta Delta Delta house on Monday. At a picnic later this term, these advisers will be advised of their duties, similar to those of last year.

All students are invited to attend a "Jive Nite" at Wesley house each Wednesday from 9 to 10 p.m. The foundation has recently added new records to its collection.

A meeting of the Wesley house cabinet will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Lunches for the Junior Weekend picnic may be ordered before Friday night from Elliott's Grocery, for those people not affiliated with any organization.

Sophomore men interested in taking part in the frosh-sophomore tug-of-war contest should contact Gil Roberts at Alder hall immediately.

There will be a fraternity meeting at the Chi Psi lodge at 4 this afternoon.

All potential softball players who are enrolled in the BA school are asked to attend a meeting today at 4 in the Side.

Chi Omega is having open house tonight from 6:30 to 7:30.

Singer's Clear

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After a Fashion

By JANE ELLSWORTH

Color harmony seems to be out for the week and the freshmen's green bows are seen with any and all combinations. Don't hesitate to wear them with your blue dresses, kids, cause after all, what girl wants to wear green clothes to match her hair ribbon for a whole week?

The "wearing of the green" is accomplished in various ways by the frosh. In addition to plaids, checks, and polka dots, shades range from light to forest green with various limes and aquas in between. It keeps the fellows guessing whether that's really a green bow!

Straight hair bands and the smaller-the-better bow seem to be most popular but you can also see huge ones with long flowing streamers on the girls who want to run no risks. If you'd like to kill two birds with one stone, tie a ribbon onto your hair clip.

Just be glad, girls, that you aren't going to OSC where they have to wear them every Wednesday. At Oregon the green ribbon policy is: "hair today and gone tomorrow!"

The flowers are blossoming not only where nature intended them to but also on the ends of braids, among curls, and especially printed and applied on dresses.

See Marty Lance's lime cotton for a clever example of appliques. It's two piece and the slit peplum and skirt are caught up by dark purple pansies. Another attractive example is Nellie Reeve's dress with its big red flower on her right shoulder standing out against an aqua background.

You can't miss Colleen Keating in her brighter than bright orange strap-top dress and bolero. The outfit is trimmed with white embroidered braid and is not only lively, but lovely.

Bolero Trend Noted

Nila Desinger is also following the bolero trend with a black one over a bare-necked plaid cotton of red, white, and yellow. The jacket's lapels are faced in the same plaid and the skirt is pleated front and back.

Jo Dolph's gray spun rayon is one of the most stylish I've seen yet. Across the front is a wide diagonal band of yellow-green and it's complete with cap sleeves and a slit neckline. Says Jo, "You can wear it either with a blouse or without, but I like it better without."

Candy striped binding separating larger pink and blue bands make up Nancy Bedingfield's cotton which looks cute and cool. A shoestring bow at the high neck and waist are of the same pink, blue, and white striping.

I'm surprised that Oregon didn't lose Dick Wilkins to the San Francisco ballet after his exhibition on the SAE tennis court last Saturday night. Dick looked charming in an oh-so-fluffy baby-pink ballet skirt and bra top.

Shock of the week—seeing Elmer Sahlstrom without his necktie!

ASUO Officer Reviews

(Continued from page one) resentative from the junior class, a student must have completed at least two terms, and have not less than 74 credit hours, and not more than 110 credit hours. Candidates for sophomore representative must have completed two terms at the University, and have not less than 24 credit hours and not more than 75 hours.

Election Rules

Election rules, as explained by Miss Horstman, are: all publications must include the name of the author and publisher; all campaign signs must be taken down within three days after elections; there is to be no electioneering at the polls on the day of elections; and all voters must take their spring term registration cards.

From 'Gay Nineties' To 'Gay Forty-five'

What a strange and wonderful thing Junior Weekend 1945 would seem to the UO grad of 1890—strange, because Junior Weekend of 1890 consisted of one day of oratorical contests—wonderful, because of all the additions to that first junior celebration that have been made in the past 55 years.

In 1890 Professor Luella Carson, feeling that juniors should have some preparation for the Failing-Beekman oratorical

carded ten years ago probably because of the love of the freshmen for this mark of their social status.

First Canoe Fete Presented

The canoe fete, or "carnival," as it was called, came into being in 1911 and became a regular part of the weekend festivities. The first queen was elected from among the junior beauties for this first fete. Prizes were awarded to the best floats and houses paired off for the competition. This lovely water parade, put on for the queen and her court who were enthroned upon a decorated platform overlooking the millrace, was discontinued a few years ago when winter floods put the race out of action.

The All-Campus Sing was an innovation to replace the canoe fete, and this year a mechanized float parade will be a part of Junior Weekend for the first time. To some students who have witnessed past canoe fetes this new parade will bring back memories of the beauty of the old fetes.

Gradually sports events superseded the old campus work parties; dramatic productions, the sunlight serenade, the mother's luncheon, and the frosh-soph tug o' war were later additions. The Junior Prom came to be the main event as it is now.

Yes, we've come a long way from that first Junior Exhibition day in 1890. Even wars have not stopped Oregon juniors from their weekend of celebration, as they carry on with traditional spirit the 1945 Mardi Gras.

University Day Includes

Campus

Finally in 1905, the whole campus was included in the festivities, and classes were dismissed for the newly-named University day. Principal activities for the day were the general cleaning and repair of the campus by industrious students who made paths, paved walks, dredged and cleared the millrace, and worked on the "O" on Skinner's butte.

Forerunner of today's all-campus luncheon was the dinner served between Friendly and McClure by the women students to these men who had spent University day in such constructive work on the campus.

This day became Junior Weekend officially in 1908, and the refurbishing by the juniors of the "O" on the butte with bright new yellow paint became tradition. It was a junior task, but as usual the freshmen were pressed into service under junior supervision of the operations.

In 1910 frosh lids were unceremoniously burned. This bonfire of the green and yellow headgear became a tradition which was dis-

Prize Offered

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Deady—Gamma Phi Beta.
Fenton—Sigma Kappa.
Villard—Susan Campbell.
Friendly—University house.
Journalism—Kappa Alpha Theta.
McClure—Alpha Xi Delta (space between Deady and McClure).
Art school—Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Music school and lot to right—Delta Delta Delta and Ordes.
Oregon—Alpha Omicron Pi.
Tennis courts by Commerce—Delta Gamma.

Dad's Gates to the YMCA—Hendricks hall.
College Side and Taylors—Omega hall.

Kincaid to the YWCA Bungalow—Pi Beta Phi.

Quadrangle (ground from library to Thirteenth avenue)—Alpha Phi.

Front and back of Pioneer Father—Sigma hall.

Sunlight Serenade

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and types will be featured. Spanish, Mexican, Chinese, Hawaiian, and Negro compositions will be offered by singing, dancing, and instrumental performers. A cast of fifty students in gay-colored costumes will provide atmosphere and entertainment for the occasion. In addition, the two winners of the All-Campus Sing will repeat their numbers.

Refreshments will be served during and after the Serenade. Assisting Miss Cady in making arrangements are Nancy Kirkpatrick, Marian Saltness, juniors in music, and Marge Folsom, sophomore in music.

NOTICE

All potential softball players who are enrolled in the business administration school are asked to attend a meeting Wednesday, 4 p.m., at the Side. Our scouts tell us that the law school has an all-star team, but with the pros reporting every day, the BA school should win by a large margin.—B.A. ball club manager.

Music Association Seeks Members

Wives of veterans who are enrolled in the University and hold ASUO cards, are eligible for adult membership cards in the Eugene Civic Music association, announces G. E. Gaylord, president of the organization, and may purchase them through association headquarters in the U. S. bank building or by calling Mrs. Madelena Giustina Fox, secretary, 1949-W.

The cost will be one dollar per concert for the remaining two concerts in the series. Those who have moved into the city since September 23, are entitled to purchase membership cards for the concerts, but not for individual performances. The remaining concerts are Rise Stevens, soprano, on Friday, May 11, and Norman Cordon, baritone, on Saturday, May 19.

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