

AWS Elections Slated Today In Gerlinger

Activity, Membership Cards 'Must' to Vote

All University women are invited to attend a meeting today at 11 o'clock in Gerlinger hall for the joint election of officers for the Associated Women students, Young Women's Christian association, and the Women's Athletic association, it was announced Wednesday by Signe Eklund, AWS president. This all-women assembly will replace the regular Thursday ASUO meet.

The election, under the direction of the AWS, will be held in the main gymnasium of Gerlinger hall. Candidates for the various offices are chosen by the cabinets of the three organizations, but nominations from the floor will be permissible.

Activity Cards Necessary

Ballots will be issued before the assembly and only requirements for voting privileges are the possession of activity cards, and WAA and YWCA membership cards.

It is requested by physical education instructors at Gerlinger that those attending the assembly enter by way of the sun porch to avoid interfering with gym classes.

Voting will take place starting at 11 o'clock and will continue through the noon hour until 1 o'clock. Election results will be announced at the AWS tea to be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in Alumni hall at Gerlinger.

The triple election is taking place earlier than usual this year
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Campus Parking Space Reserved

In order to conduct business the University has been forced to put some restrictions on campus parking lots, Earl M. Pallett, registrar, said Wednesday. The lots at Friendly hall and Johnson hall are reserved, he explained, to those faculty members having offices immediately adjacent to those buildings and other people transacting business with University heads.

Stickers Issued

"It has been a long-standing regulation," Mr. Pallett declared, "that students should refrain from parking in these lots." The lot by the music building, however, is open to all as are all campus streets.

To facilitate identification of faculty cars permitted to park in the two restricted lots stickers have been mailed to those concerned. These stickers will aid the campus policeman in identifying cars unauthorized to use the lots.

Three Lots Available

Mr. Pallett pointed out that other colleges have many acres of streets available which they can control. The Eugene city streets, of course, are not controlled by the University, he said, so that only the three small lots are available for control.

Student violators of parking regulations will probably receive cards notifying them that they are acting against necessary rules.



JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

Noted South American Students To Speak Tonight in Friendly

Dr. Lewis Hanke On Lecture Series

Discussing the relationships between the United States and the Latin American countries under the title, "Our Honeymoon with South America Is Over," Dr. Lewis Hanke, director of the Hispanic foundation in the library of congress, will appear on the University lecture series, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 12 Friendly hall.

Class Lectures

Thursday at 10 a.m. in 101 Condon, Dr. Hanke will lecture to the students of the geography classes. Friday at 11 a.m., he will lecture to the students of the history of foreign policy, and townspeople are invited, it was announced by Dr. R. H. Ernst, director of the lecture series.

Research Appointments

Appointments will be taken by Dr. Ernst for students wanting Dr. Hanke's help on their research papers dealing with South America. Appointments will be made for
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Magazine To Print Veteran's Section

Ann Burgess, president of Kwamas, announced last night that Kwamas will contact all men's living organizations today at dinner to secure "News of the Classes" information about "returned vets" for Old Oregon magazine.

The plan to secure news items of veteran students originated in the magazine offices after a preliminary test survey was taken among Old Oregon's "Big Four" readers. The Veteran's section to be published in the April issue will cover all veterans currently registered in the University, who were University students before entering the service.

A form has been prepared to gather the data, and will be brought to the men's organizations by members of Kwamas to be filled out by all "returned vets."
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John Charles Thomas, 'Everything But Irish,' Says Perfect Piece Has Melody and Story

By Herb Penny

Looking ruefully down at his wool-encased leg, John Charles Thomas, square-cut baritone, sighed and entered the elevator. "I got caught short in Eugene," the famous singer said as the elevator rose. "I thought it would be cold here and now have only my long socks."

Then, walking along the hotel corridor, he overheard a chambermaid, "Gee, we've got some new sheets," and he grinned and remarked, "I haven't heard that in a long time. My wife has been on short rations for a long while."

"Everything But Irish"

Settling down on a sofa to talk about music and his program in McArthur court this evening, Mr.

Thomas, who describes himself as "everything but Irish," mused, "I wouldn't choose a selection that didn't have a beautiful story. The words should count. Of course, it must also have a terrific melody. When a piece has both it's perfect. Like Dupark's Fourteen Perfect Songs."

"This audience, I suppose," he went on, "will be somewhat different than the usual one as it will have a mixture of students and older people. But all audiences," the baritone emphasized, "are really the same—that is, they reflect the artist."

War Camp Entertainer

In his tours during the war Mr. Thomas sang in more hospitals and camps than any other travel-

Famous Baritone Presents Concert in Igloo Tonight

Musical Event Features John Charles Thomas

This is the day! John Charles Thomas is in Eugene, and tonight promptly at 8:15 p.m. the concert featuring him will begin. McArthur court will be the scene of this long-awaited event, and according to Mr. G. E. Gaylord, director of the Eugene Civic Music association, which is sponsoring the appearance of Mr. Thomas, it is a musical event which no member of the ASUO or the ECMA should miss.

Mr. Thomas, who is a famous baritone of the Metropolitan opera, has had a varied career that has covered four fields of vocal art—beginning with light opera and continuing through grand opera, concert, and radio.

On Radio

Every Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. Pacific coast time, Thomas stars on the "Westinghouse Program," which also features a distinguished orchestra and a stirring choral group. On this program he is also a master of ceremonies. This dual role gives the listener a chance to become acquainted with John Charles Thomas, the man.

Meyersdale, Pennsylvania, is the birthplace of the baritone. His father was a Methodist minister, and as a boy Thomas sang with his mother and father in the camp meetings at which his father preached.

The education he received was a
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Teletype Will Aid Emerald Coverage

The long-awaited teletype machine has arrived at the School of Journalism and is operating today in Room 10, Journalism building. Copy is received from the United Press office in Portland, and about 30,000 words a day will be received during the machine's nine scheduled hours of operation.

Cooperative Project

Purchased as a cooperative enterprise between the Journalism school and the Emerald, the teletype is principally for the use of copy editing classes, but material
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Summer Camp Officials Meet

Counselors Are Sought Among Oregon Students

Students interested in summer camp counseling should make it a point to attend the conference to be held Thursday by the Oregon section of the American Camping association, the dean of women's office announced Wednesday.

Representatives from various girls' and boys' summer camps will be on the campus to interview students for these positions and to acquaint them with the opportunities which such work offers. As representatives from all camps are appearing, no others will come this spring.

Opportunities Open

A general assembly will be held at 4 p.m. in Alumni hall, at which G. H. Oberteuffer, Portland Boy Scout executive will speak on "Opportunities for Students in the Camping Field." Following this, will be a tea, sponsored by the AWS.

Personal interviews will be held in the women's PE building, in rooms 121, 204, and the social room on the second floor. Colored movies of the northwest will be shown during the day in 101, men's PE.

To Post Times

As the time for the movies and interviews can't be determined until the representatives arrive, schedules will be posted on the entrance to Gerlinger, the dean of women's office and the PE office Thursday, giving this information. The rooms for interviewing will be open from 10-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.

Side Beer License Queried by Board

There has been no request from state liquor control agents in regard to the university attitude toward the granting of a beer license at the College Side Inn, Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration stated Wednesday. There can be no comment toward the application, he said, unless a request is received.

College Attitude Probed

The application for a class C license was reviewed Tuesday by the liquor control commission but no action was taken. At that time Commission Chairman George P. Lilley declared that he would attempt to obtain the university attitude.

James F. Brorby, co-owner of the Side, said Wednesday that he had talked with many university officials personally on the matter and met with no opposition.

1946 License Refused

Brorby explained that the Side had held a license for twelve years. A refusal on his application for a 1946 license was made last December, however, and he is now appealing that decision.

Basis for the original decision was the difficulty of stopping minors from drinking beer on the premises. No complaint has ever been received by the Side, Brorby said.

Music Appreciation
For many pieces, however, Mr. Thomas believes one needs some musical basis to appreciate them. "It's like building a house," he ex-
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