

Rebec Places First in Winter Grades

Emerald Rated All-American Again

Scored as All-American superior for the tenth time the Oregon Daily Emerald has received the highest rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for fall term it was announced yesterday.

The paper was judged on quality of news values and sources, writing, editing, typography, headlines, makeup, department pages, and special features. To make compe-

tion as fair as possible, papers are classified according to method of publication, type of school, enrollment of school and frequency of issue.

Fifteen papers of the 23 entered in the same class as the Emerald received the All-American award.

Bill Yates headed the publication with Bob Reed, managing editor, and Stan Turnbull, city editor,

fall term.

The Associated Collegiate Press critical service has recognized the Emerald with the All-American award in nine previous years: 1948, 1947, 1944, 1942, 1941, 1940, 1938, and 1933. The Pacemaker award, which placed the Emerald among the six top college papers but which has been discontinued as an award, was won in 1938.

Phi Psi Tops Men, Campus Grades Take Sharp Rise

Jumping from eighteenth place to first place among all living organizations scholastically, Rebec House topped the winter term grade list released yesterday by the Office of Student Affairs. The groups raised a fall term 2.45 to a 2.729 winter term grade average.

Phi Kappa Psi led the men's living organizations with a 2.562, trading places with fall term leader Campbell Club which dropped to fourth.

Heartening news especially to Donald M. DuShane was the rising of all-university average, who commented, "Isn't it wonderful. Certainly nothing is more indicative of the University's educational success than a rising grade point average." The average was raised from 2.373 to 2.441.

Among women's organizations Phi Beta Phi, fall term leader, Delta Delta Delta and University house remained in the top four but Alpha Phi was replaced by Rebec House.

Delta Upsilon, McChesney hall, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, along with Phi Kappa Psi and Campbell Club placed among the top five men's organizations both terms.

The only group listed by the register to fall below its fall term average was the women's sororities.

Indicative of the higher trend of grades for winter term was the fact that no group living organization fell below 2.00.

A list of all winter term grades for the living organizations may be found on page eight.

Minnesota Philosophy Man Picked

Dr. Alburey Castell, professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota, has been named to head the philosophy department here, it was announced last Saturday by President H. K. Newburn.

Dr. Castell will replace Dr. Harvey Townsend, who died last December. His appointment is subject to confirmation by the state board of higher education.

Born in Toronto, Canada and receiving his baccalaureate and masters degrees from the University of Toronto, Dr. Castell is a naturalized citizen of the United States. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Castell has been on the staff of the philosophy department at Minnesota since 1931, having been named professor of philosophy in 1945.

Other activities of Dr. Castell have included work as a visiting lecturer at Columbia university from 1941-42, as a visiting professor at the University of Washington in 1947 and as a lecturer on the Machette Foundation at Purdue university in 1948.

Dr. Castell will arrive on the campus late next summer. His rank on the University staff will be professor of philosophy.

Weather . . .

Fair in the morning with increasing cloudiness. High: about 65.

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ASUO Election Asssmbly Set for 4 in McArthur Court

Candidates from both parties will give their campaign speeches today at the ASUO election assembly, set for 4 p.m. in McArthur court.

Bob Allen, ASUO president, explained that the rally was planned to give students the opportunity to hear and see both sides before they vote Wednesday.

Candidates for ASUO president will be limited to seven minutes; ASUO second position, five minutes; representatives, one minute; class presidents, three minutes; class second positions, one minute; and candidates for yell king will lead two yells each.

Allen added that the rally was set for 4 p.m. because McArthur court was unavailable for later any night this week.

The Canary That Swallowed The Cat

EAST SHEEN, Eng., April 25—(AP)—You've heard of the canary who was so tough he sang bass?

A local cat named Whiskey has met the canary's cousin. Whiskey was stalking a blackbird, when suddenly the bird turned.

A veterinary took 15 stitches in Whiskey.

For The Second Time...

Dorothy Orr To Edit Guide

Named again as Piggers' Guide editor, Dorothy Orr was notified of her appointment by Dick Williams, educational activities manager, yesterday.

Miss Orr was editor of the 1948-49 student directory and is associate editor of the Oregana, president of Alpha Xi Delta, treasurer of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising honorary, and is a member of Phi Chi Theta, women's national business honorary, and of Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary.

Ron Phillips and Stan Turnbull were other petitioners for the job. Business manager remains to be named.

Extra Emerald Copies Planned For Mom's Paper

Over 1,000 extra copies of the Emerald will be mailed out to Oregon Mothers on Tuesday, May 3, according to Ruth Landry, chairman of Mothers' Weekend.

The Mothers' edition will include several stories on Junior weekend, and give them a general preview of their weekend. Plans for mailing the special edition will be announced later, Miss Landry said.

Included in the Mothers' Weekend program are a breakfast at John Straub, and Oregon Mothers' meeting later in the morning, and

a tea, presented by the Eugene Mothers', AWS, and YWCA.

Departmental open houses will be held Saturday afternoon, and all mothers are invited to the Junior Prom Saturday evening. A special section will be open for mothers wishing to watch the prom.

Students are urged to invite their mothers down. Miss Landry stressed, as this weekend has been planned especially for them.

Any students needing housing for their mothers are asked to contact Beverly Buckley, phone 2900.

Tickets on Sale For New Play

Tickets are now on sale for the University theater spectacle production, "Marco Millions," which will be presented in McArthur court on Saturday night, April 30. Reserved seats, priced at \$1.80 and 2.40, may be purchased now at the box office in Johnson hall, or may be ordered by mail or by calling University extension 401.

Special sound equipment is being installed to insure the audibility of the production, and construction is progressing rapidly on the two stages and numerous sets.

New Personnel to Run Next Year's Publications



JOAN MIMNAUGH
Emerald Business Manager



DON SMITH
Emerald Editor

Each spring Oregon's two major publications—the Oregana and the Daily Emerald—pick new bosses in preparation for the coming year.

Would-be editors and business managers petition the all-powerful education activities board, and after a strenuous wee-hours session of the board, four names come up winners. This year Don Smith and Joan Mimnaugh were named Emerald editor-in-chief and business manager respectively, and Larry Davidson and Jim Sanders share like honors on the Oregana.

Smith, a pre-journalism major, is the first sophomore since 1933 to be appointed Emerald editor. During his freshman year he served the customary stint as reporter, copy-reader, and night staff worker, and became assistant to the managing editor at the

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LARRY DAVIDSON
Oregana Editor



JIM SANDERS
Oregana Business Manager