

Johnson Captures Top ASUO Spot; Greeks Sweep All Major Class Offices

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Colorful Floats, Varied Themes Due Next Week

"Opium Dream," to "Sinbad the Sailor" represents the range of themes for next week's Junior weekend float parade, announced yesterday by Chairman Phil Patterson.

Tentative themes for 25 floats have been turned in, with three not yet in. All themes must be turned in by Saturday noon, with no changes possible after that date, Patterson said.

Themes include "Slave Ship," Tau Kappa Epsilon, Gamma Phi Beta; "Ali Babba and the 40 Thieves," Stitzer hall, Rebec house; "Scherazade," Ordes, Pi Kappa Alpha; "Story of the Magic Horse," Nestor hall, Kappa Alpha Theta.

"Ruby Idol," Theta Chi, Alpha Chi Omega; "Stealing the Emerald Eye," Phi Sigma Kappa, Hunter hall, Hendricks hall; "Slave Market," Sigma Nu, Highland house; "Once There Was a Sultan," Stan Ray hall, Chi Omega; "Sinbad the Sailor," Sederstrom hall, Alpha hall; "King's Court," French hall, Campbell club, Ann Judson. "Three Calendars," Sigma Phi Epsilon, Susan Campbell hall; "Magic Carpet," Phi Delta Theta, Zeta Tau Alpha; "Slave of the Magic Bottle," Sherry Ross hall, Chi Psi, Delta Zeta; "Sinbad and the Roc," Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Omicron Pi; "Fisherman and the Genie," Sigma Alpha Mu, McChesney hall, Sigma Kappa.

"Prince Ahmed and the Fairy Paribanou," Merrick hall, Yeomen, Alpha Xi Delta; "Magician of Samarkand," Sigma Chi, Delta Chi Delta; an elephant will be the center of attraction in the Al-

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Johnson's Lucky Week... Night Rally Only Interruption Throughout Quiet Election Day

A quiet election day promised to end with at least a pop or two as scores of students gathered in front of the Side last night for an "Art Johnson" rally. They were heading north with much noise as this story was being written.

The new SB president, first independent elected to the position since 1937, had spent the earlier part of the evening walking in the drizzle with Ann Case, junior class member three victor.

This is Johnson's lucky week from all evidence—at the Phi Delt raffle Tuesday he won Marv Rasmussen's car. Johnson says he will sell the car and send the proceeds to Marv who is in the hospital.

Little election day unpleasantness was reported to the Emerald. Two persons were refused food by a party-spirited waiter in one of the campus bistros until they declared that they had voted for his candidate, but such incidents seemed few and far between.

It's rumored that several infirmity patients were released in the afternoon to cast their ballots.

It's more than rumor, though, that yesterday's election was one of the most quiet in recent years. Election day 1949 was characterized by just a little bickering, just a little muttering, and scattered showers.

No Transcript Needed; Picnic Easy to Crash

Everybody's a sophomore. At least, for purposes of going to the sophomore picnic this coming Saturday afternoon at Swimmers' Delight, anybody can become either a sophomore or a "semi-sophomore."

Here's how Herb Nill, sophomore class president, explains it: The affair, first official campus picnic in recent University history, is listed as "semi-sophomore." This can be interpreted to include practically everyone.

If you're a sophomore in hours or through not having a J. C., there's no restriction at all—it's no-date or date, either way. It's been suggested as a good time for women students to go "stag."

If you're a freshman, junior, or senior, here's the first method: Phone a sophomore and ask him or her to take you—games, dancing, and refreshments are on the slate. Hours are 1 to 5, and admission fif-

ty cents per head.

Second method, if you're not a sophomore and know not a single member of that class, it's going to be practically a cinch to misrepresent the facts and get in, says Nill.

So don't bring your transcript, don't bring your student body card—just bring yourself and fifty cents and be a soph for an afternoon.

Tickets will be on sale at the Co-op through the rest of the week, as well as through representatives in living organizations and at Swimmers' Delight Saturday.

Stars in 'Good Shape'

Law-BA to Tangle in Softball Battle

By Ken Metzler

When big business tangles with the law what happens?

The answer to this question is uncertain but when the law school tangles with the business school on the field of honor (lower Howe field) Saturday at approximately 2:45 p.m. anything can and doubtless will happen.

It's the annual law-business feud—a softball game immediately following the law school weekend parade. Both teams are raring to go, according to their respective captains, who both claim their teams have annexed all past games. Bob Hollis will lead the legal men; and Irving Anderson will captain the A team.

Starting pitchers will be Dovy Jo Carlos for the lawyers and Don Linstedt for the business men.

Linstedt, famous for his bewil-

dering knuckle balls and curves is expected to close all loopholes for the BA men. Miss Carlos, not bad on curves herself, will keep morale high for the legal men.

Hollis, in commenting on the strength of his law team, said:

"We are out to repeat the 33-0 drubbing we gave them last year. Daily pepper sessions are being held in the back booth at Max's."

"We are rapidly coming to shape—perhaps the best shape of all is Dovy Jo 'Bloop-ball' Carlos, mainstay of the mound staff. Morale is very high. Our Gracious Majesty, Queen Avery I, is arranging to have us infused with unquenchable spirit at the game."

Anderson, of the BA team thought differently:

"Tell the law school they had better use the one or two women

they have as incentive to play better ball. We've taken out all the typewriters and adding machines and have been having night practice in the basement of Commerce hall.

These tentative lineups were announced by the captains:

BA School	Law School
LinstedtP.....	Carlos
BaccelleriC.....	Cramer
Greene1B.....	Krause
Bob Sanders2B.....	Gronzo
Urban3B.....	Allen
HollandsSS.....	Starkweather
WilliamsLF.....	Hill
CastlesCF.....	Hess
RobinsonRF.....	

Reserves: Business—Ed Chrobot, Bob Anderson, George Bell, Don McCune, Lee Heater. Law school—Clayton Hess, Ralph Johnson, Keith Rodman, Cliff Oulette, Stan Jones.

Voting Surpasses Last Year's Figure

Art Johnson took ASUO presidency yesterday by a 438 margin over second place winner Ed Anderson, with his running mate Lou Weston edging into third spot with 97 more votes than fourth placer, Joanne Frydenlund.

While the top two ASUO offices were won by the USA, the AGS carried all the classes, yell king, and two out of three co-op boarders.

Total vote cast for ASUO president was 2859, slightly more than last year's 2795 ballots. The official tally was Johnson 1612; Anderson, 1174; Weston, 861; and Frydenlund, 764. Seventeen ballots were invalid.

Bob Weber, AGS, won senior class presidency with 178 votes to

First Independent President Since '37

Art Johnson, elected at the polls yesterday yesterday, is the first non-fraternity man to be elected president of the student body since 1937 when Barney Hall was selected for the post.

A look at past Emerald files indicates the similar circumstances surrounding the 1937 campaign. Hall, who introduced the preferential ballot system now used on the campus, was the lone independent to secure a post. He is now a practicing physician in Portland.

The independent candidate previous to Hall to capture the student body president position was Claude Robinson in 1923.

USA Ron Phillips' 159. AGS Marguerite Johns took third place over Jeannine Macaulay, USA, 139 to 120.

Junior class president is Barry Mountain, AGS, who beat Ed Peterson 441 to 356. Ann Case, AGS, won 351 votes to USA Anne Goodman's 261.

AGS Dick McLaughlin was elected sophomore president with 388 votes. USA candidate Lloyd Neal took second place with 236 ballots. Third placer was AGS Mary Hall, 298, over USA Pat Mullen, 206.

The USA conceded AGS Jim Crisman's election as yell king over USA

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Young Ting's Sand-Ling Stars In 'Marco Millions' Spectacle



Doree Brownlee, Princess Kukachin in "Marco Millions" poses with Ting, a white Pekingese. So far, advance publicity hasn't gone to Ting's head, so she couldn't be called a "publicity hound."

It isn't every actress who gets a starring role when she's only eleven months old—but that's just what Ting's Sand-Ling, dainty white Pekingese, has accomplished for herself.

Ting's, better known as "Sandy" to her owner, Mrs. Evelyn Bennett of Eugene, is taking part in the University theater spectacle production, "Marco Millions," which will be presented in McArthur court Saturday, April 30.

Her big moment in the oriental extravaganza about Marco Polo's journey to the court of Kublai Kaan comes when Polo presents her, as a "token of his esteem," to

the Kublai's granddaughter, Princess Kukachin. Kukachin, portrayed by Doree Brownlee, receives the gift very happily, and Ting's remains on the stage during the rest of the scene while the princess plays with her.

Having the distinction of being the only dog in the cast of nearly one hundred hasn't gone to Ting's head at all. Even seeing her name on the "Marco Millions" program and her individual portrait displayed prominently outside the box office in Johnson hall hasn't inspired a single canine comment. No one could ever call Ting's a "publicity hound."