

6 Vogue Finalists Selected to Show Spring Fashions

Six Miss Vogue finalists were selected Tuesday. One will be presented as the campus style beauty at the annual silver Spring Fashion Show at 4 p.m. Thursday in Alumni Hall, Gerlinger. Campus clothes are in order for the show, open to students.

Finalists are:

Georgianne Balaam, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joann Bleth, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Calvert, Chi Omega; Sally Pitman, Pi Beta Phi; and Harriet Vahey, Alpha Delta Pi.

Also modeling will be Art Johnson, ASUO president; Bob Gray, Joe College; Steve Loy, Crochety old veteran, and two other males to be announced tomorrow.

Johnson will model clothes distinctive with his favorite hobby, mountain climbing. The others will display clothes to match their titles.

The finalists and the 20 other contestants will model the latest spring fashions Thursday. Russell's Department Store is providing all new clothes for the show.

Mistress of ceremonies will be Mrs. Sara Lee Turner of Russell's.

The program will include background piano music by Joanne Loper. Cookies, tea, and coffee will be served.

Finalists will receive gift corsages from Flowers Unlimited, bottles of Revlon Aquamarine Hand Lotion from Claypool's Drugstore, and free Chesterfield cigarettes.

Miss Vogue will have her picture taken by Nough's Studio. It will be displayed in the Co-op. The 1950 Oregonian will also display her picture in its pages.

The beauty selection was made on the basis of posture, personality, and "photogenic-ness," according to contest committee members Helen Sherman, Jeannine Macauley, and Barbara Heywood.

All models were fitted Tuesday night at Russell's for the clothes they will display at the Fashion Show.

The contest and Fashion Show are sponsored annually by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity.

Symphony To Play Here

The Portland Symphony Orchestra will play here Tuesday sponsored by the Eugene and University Civic Music Association.

Open only to members and University students, the concert is set for 8 p. m. in McArthur Court.

Leading the orchestra will be James Sample, the Portland Symphony's 39-year-old conductor. Sample has played in the Minneapolis Symphony and was associate conductor for the San Francisco Symphony's nationwide tour.

The Portland Symphony was re-established in 1947. It is maintained by the Portland Symphony Society which has more than 1000 members.

Program for the concert has not yet been released.

Tallest Finalist, Captain Nichols Hashes in Dorm

By BILL FRYE

"Tall and trim and full of vim" is one way to describe Margaret Nichols, one of the six advance captains vying for an advancement in rank when the little colonel is chosen Saturday at the Military Ball.

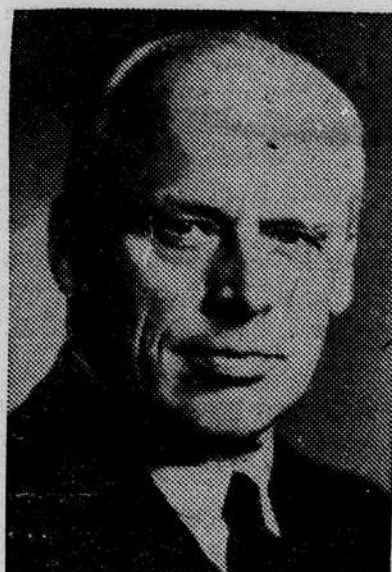
The 20-year-old junior is the tallest of the little colonel candidates, standing 5 feet 7 inches. An English major, the brownette coed transferred this year from Oregon State. Previously she attended Linfield College in her home town of McMinnville.

"Just about everything interests me," the curvaceous Miss Nichols commented when asked about favorite activities. During her career at McMinnville high she was president of the senior girls' honorary, art editor of the annual, and princess of the junior prom. At Oregon State she was one of the finalists for queen of the Foresters' Ball.

To put herself through school, Margaret is working in the Vets' Dorm kitchen. Many a resident of the cardboard castle has enjoyed his meal in the Commons because she has been on line.

When she graduates from the University with a degree in education, the Hendricks Hall hopeful plans to go into teaching.

"I'm not particular where," she said, "but my home is in Roseburg now and it would be nice to be around there for awhile yet."



NORMAN THOMAS

Norman Thomas Slated To Speak At U.O. Tonight

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president for the last six national elections, will speak at 7:30 tonight in McArthur Court.

He will speak to students, faculty, and townspeople on "Life and Loyalties," emphasizing the epics of man and society, and their dependence on man's various loyalties.

The address will be taped for re-broadcast on station KORE at 9:30 p.m. and on KERG the following night.

Author of numerous books, pamphlets, and articles, Thomas published "America's Way Out" in 1930, which began his socialist crusade in the United States. Today, he is the executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy and chairman of the Post-War Council.

Educated in Ministry

Thomas graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1905, and began social welfare work in the New York slums. After two years, he traveled around the world, and returned to become a minister in the eastern United States.

In 1931, he formally left the ministry for politics and in 1934 urged the United States to join the World Court and League of Nations.

A strict pacifist, however, he announced, "We should take the most elaborate precautions against being drawn into war to enforce peace."

After Pearl Harbor, Thomas and the Socialists ceased their efforts to keep the United States out of war, but in 1942, he warned, "I do not want to continue this war indefinitely to the end that Stalin may become lord over most of Europe and Asia."

Predicts Third Party

After the 1944 election, when the Socialist vote fell below all previous levels, Thomas announced that the "Socialist Party is finished as an electoral factor in the nation." He believes, however, that a new third party will emerge to elect a president.

Referring to the Democratic and Republican parties as "Tweedledum and Tweedledee," Thomas reflects his opinion that both parties are

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Sea, Car, Song Main Interests Of Judy Bailey

By ANN MORTON

Music, the beach, and a '29 Chev named Maud are the principal interests of little captain Judy Bailey.

More vital statistics on this vivacious sophomore are that she is five-feet-four, has dark brown hair and sparkling blue eyes, and is a psychology major.

She calls Portland home, and attended Holy Child Academy there, except for one year in Seattle.

Tinkering with Maud takes up most of Judy's time lately. The relic was purchased by Judy and four other girls last week. The seller neglected to say that the only gear the jalopy had was high.

Judy laughingly related the tale of a near-collision Monday night when Maud failed to stop for a stop sign ("She can't—she'd never get started again.") and another car came around the corner unexpectedly.

"The other car screeched on its brakes, but Maud just putted along as though nothing had happened," said Judy, explaining how tragedy was averted.

On the more serious side, Judy has taken piano lessons for quite a while.

Her preference is for classical music, which sometimes causes family conflicts since her older brother is an ardent jazz devotee.

Judy is enthusiastic about the beach, where she has spent at least

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MARGARET NICHOLS



JUDY BAILEY

Weather . . .

Partly cloudy Wednesday; increasing cloudiness Wednesday night and Thursday. Little change in temperature.

Survey of Faculty, Students to Bring Changes in Next Rating Procedure

After the results of this term's faculty rating, to be conducted in University classes Thursday and Friday, a faculty-student survey will be made to determine what changes should be made in the forms and rating procedure for next year.

Chairman Mildred Chetty explained that time did not allow the altering of the forms before giving the rating this term. ASUO President Art Johnson stated recently that it was felt advisable to wait the rating now rather than give until spring term because by that time more students are taking classes from professors of their personal choice. They would thus

be less critical and the rating might be of less value to the individual professor.

Rating will be done by students during classes Thursday and Friday under the supervision of honorary members and some volunteer upperclassmen.

Professors will leave the room during the rating and the results will be placed in sealed envelopes and not returned to them until after final grades are in the registrar's office.

Students will rate professors with letter grades or with personal comments giving constructive criticism or outstanding qualities

of the instructor.

Bases for rating include effectiveness of presentation, organization, type and quality of testing, fairness of grading, and related subjects.

The rating was first done on the Oregon campus last spring. Although unfavorable comments were registered then, it was felt that the favorable opinions outweighed them and that the rating should be continued in some form.

Sponsored by the ASUO Executive Council, the project is being conducted under the direction of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Crismon Leaves Rally Position

Yell King Jim Crismon last night announced his resignation to the rally board and rally squad in a joint meeting.

Crismon, who is to leave Eugene this morning, has withdrawn from school because of the serious illness of his mother. He plans to return for fall term next year.

"I want to thank personally and on behalf of the rally squad all of the students for their participation and cooperation this year," Crismon said in parting.

"I've really enjoyed the work and hope the squad has satisfied as many people as possible. Every individual and organization has been extremely cooperative. We've made mistakes, but I hope we've been able to add something new to Oregon this year," the yell leader stated.