

Election Illegal, Committee Declares

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'50 Oregana Distribution Set For Thursday in Mac Court

The 1950 Oregana will arrive on campus in time for Junior Weekend, with distribution scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Monday.

Booths, handled by Kwama, Phi Theta Upsilon, and Alpha Phi Omega, will be set up in McArthur Court from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Monday, and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Friday.

"This is the earliest Oregana distribution date since before the war," Editor Larry Davidson commented.

Oregana Banquet Set

Staff members will get their traditional preview of the 1950 book at the annual Oregana banquet, set for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Eugene Hotel's Persian Room.

Features of the banquet will be the awarding of the Oregana plaque to the outstanding senior in this year's editorial staff (the editor is automatically exempted from this award), and presentation of certificates to editorial and business staff workers who have contributed time and effort to the publication of the 1950 book.

Records in Mac Court

Explaining the distribution procedure, Davidson said that complete records will be at the booths in Mac Court. Students will present their names to booth workers, who will check the files and give them the books to which they are entitled. Questions may be referred to a special booth manned by Business Manager Jim Sanders or his representatives.

Persons entitled to complemen-

tary copies may also pick them up at the booths, Davidson said.

This year's book boasts 408 pages, eight more than last year. A new record was set with 26 pages of second color, plus separate colors for the men's and women's living organizations sections. Three colored inserts are included.

Top staff members in addition to Davidson and Sanders were Stolen, manager for the 1950 book.

'In a Chinese Garden' Chosen Prom Theme



CHARLIE BARNET

Charlie Barnet will usher his 14-piece orchestra into an Oriental setting when he appears in McArthur Court Saturday for the Junior Prom.

"In a Chinese Garden" has been announced by Prom Chairman Gerry Smith as the theme for the 1950 Junior Weekend dance.

According to tradition, the Prom is formal. Tuxedoes, dinner jackets, or dark suits will be in order for the men. Flowers are optional.

Although the "King of the Saxophone" is a veteran of two decades of orchestral playing, this will mark his first appearance on the campus. The orchestra will feature vocalist Bill Derry and Ray Wetzel on the trumpet.

In contrast to his big band of last year which went all out for be-bop, his new group features the

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Durland Wins Magic Melody Music Contest

Junior Weekend's "Magic Melody" music contest winner is Forest G. Durland, Stan Ray Hall. The song will be presented for the first time on the "Mimi and Bob" show over KASH at 10:15 tonight. It will be sung by Joyce Carey, accompanied by the Zarones Quartet.

The theme song also will be played at the All-Campus sing and prizes in both the lyric and music divisions of the contest will be presented at that time. Curt Cutsforth was winner of the lyric contest, with Betty Greenlee as runner up.

Winners of the music contest for the Junior Weekend "Magic Melody" are: Forest G. Durland, first; Roger Middleton, second; Georgene Shanklin, third.

Honorable mention went to Barbara Johnson, Curt Cutsforth, and three alternate entries by Durland.

Durland, better known as "Frosty," is a sophomore in music. He and Cutsforth will be interviewed on the radio show tonight.

Preparations are also being made to record the song so that it can be sent to various radio stations for Junior Weekend promotion and to have Charlie Barnet play the song at the Prom.

Editor Petitions Due Saturday

Emerald petitions are due in the Office of Student Affairs by noon Saturday. Petitions may be submitted for Emerald editor and Emerald business manager.

Candidates for the two positions will be interviewed by the Publications Board May 17. The Board will make final selections.

Petitions should contain the number of hours the student has acquired, cumulative and last term GPA, activities, and suggestions.

Judiciary Decides Against Voting Procedure Change

By GRETCHEN GRONDAHL

The proposed new ASUO constitution, voted on by the student body April 26 through 28, was not legally adopted, the Judiciary Committee has ruled.

In the decision, released Monday, the committee stated that, although the majority felt that elections could conceivably be held on more than one day, it was unanimously held that the Executive Council, having originally set only one day for voting, could not make a change after balloting had commenced.

Voting on the day originally set for the election, April 26, did not reach the 50 per cent of the student body required; therefore the document was not adopted, the committee ruled.

The official opinion stated that the Council does not have the authority to manipulate the voting in order to reach the result which it deems desirable.

Since all government must be carried on according to the spirit and the letter of the fundamental law, student government cannot be a success unless these basic principles are followed, the opinion declared.

Although the majority of the committee decided that elections could continue for more than one day in the case of amendments, a minority dissented, asserting that the terminology of the present Constitution and previous practice determine that balloting should be restricted to one day.

The opinion, written by committee member Morris Galen, a third-year law student, was concurred in by the other members of the committee, Acting Chairman K. J. O'Connell, professor of law; Warren C. Price, professor of journalism; Don Dimick, first-year law student; and Kenneth S. Ghent, professor of mathematics.

The opinion follows:

The committee deems the following questions as conclusive in this case: (1) Does the ASUO Constitution permit voting on a proposed amendment to continue for more than one day? (2) If so, does the Executive Council have the authority to extend the time of voting after balloting has commenced?

"Article VII of the Constitution provides for amendments. Section II of that article provides that an amendment must be published in the Emerald on two successive publication dates, and 'voted upon . . . one week from the date of last publication.' The committee feels that this provision is ambiguous, and capable of more than one reasonable construction.

"It is the opinion of the majority of the Committee that the Council has the authority to allow voting on a proposed amend-

Constitution Re-Vote Set For May 22

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special election for the adoption of the proposed new ASUO constitution will be held at the same time as the spring term student body elections, May 22, the Executive Council decided Monday night.

Entering the store in between class rush, the men fired guns and forced customers against the wall. The gunmen were described as from 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, wearing handkerchiefs over their faces, hats pulled low, and "greyish" overcoats.

The leader approached the "Chinese Garden" booth, saying hoarsely "Close your cash register, lady, we don't want money, all we want is a ticket to the Junior Prom."

Leaving in a light green sedan, the robbers departed with the exclamation: "Gad, what loot!"

KDUK Restoration Drive Nets \$500 in First Day

By RODNEY MORRISON

The breakage fee drive for KDUK gathered momentum Monday, as Women of Mystery and Men of Distinction completed assigned missions, with contributions totaling approximately \$500.

Solicitation teams moved into action Monday noon. Fifteen living organizations were covered at mealtime, with a similar schedule planned today.

The campus-wide drive will continue this week, with \$2,000 in pledged breakage fees as the final goal.

Women of Mystery and Men of Distinction, accompanied by two

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