

'Beauties' Nanded Finalists



THESE LUSCIOUS LOVELIES are running for Law School Weekend Queen. On the far left in the top row is winsome Lester Pederson; John Sabin, middle, pensively smokes a cigar, while Jack Sollis, right, smiles coyly at the camera. In the bottom row, left to right: Don Bach models a new Easter hat; Henry Bauer gives with the cheesecake; Bob Puckett puts on an elfish expression; while Billy Duhaime makes like Garbo.

Pulchritude-packed Program Promised For Law School's Junior Weekend

By Rodney Morrison

FENTON HALL, State of Hollis—April 24—Step aside, Miss America.

The biggest, gayest contest of them all—the annual Law School Junior Weekend Queen coronation—is planned for the near future.

Seven graceful beauties—the loveliest girls this side of Commerce hall—have been chosen as finalists in this pulchritude-packed contest.

Third-year legal students have pushed through three finalists, Lustie Pederson, Tawny Sabin and Jackie Sollis.

A Hog-caller Even!

Lustie, a vibrant, willowy brunette, hails from Portland with a voice that probably could hail from Seattle. Having twice captured the county hog-calling contest and having performed in numerous operas, Lustie is a very active girl. When told of her selection as a candidate, she gasped, "Oh, I'm so thrilled" as her fellow male students squealed with delight.

Tawney, who gracefully carries her dainty 95-pound weight around on a six-foot, five-inch frame, dresses simply and in good taste, cutting her hair short in the latest style, the end product being a picture of composure and self-assurance. Very active in campus affairs, Tawney has worked on the Frosh picnic clean-up committee and has participated in several water-bagging incidents.

Lots of Skin

Jackie Sollis holds the spotlight as another candidate. She also holds the spotlight in University theater plays, there being no other support for it. Weighing a healthy 170 pounds, Jackie is a very favorite for title honors. "Beauty is only skin deep," says Jackie, "and I've got lots of skin." She feels that she has more to offer than the other candidates.

Royal honors are nothing new for Henrietta Bauer, the first of the second-year candidates. "Hen," as her adoring classmates call her, was recently selected as "The girl we'd most like to come home to" by the 4633rd Garbage Disposal Battalion, United States Air Force. Hen's favorite hobbies are eating

and sleeping, but she doesn't like artichokes.

Petite, curvaceous, endomorphic Billie Duhaime, the other second-year candidate, boasts a graceful stride which has left men gasping in the aisles from Scio to Singapore. The blonde bombshell holds more titles than centipedes have legs. She won the "Miss Redhead of the Riviera" crown in 1922 and the "Brunette of Joliet" title in 1932.

Ravishing Donna Each, a lovely strawberry blonde with a scintillating paste-bottle complexion, carries such glamorous assets as a brown eye, a blue eye and a well-shaped collar-bone. Miss Bach, the dream of any Hollywood talent scout, has brains as well as beauty, having graduated seventh in a class of nine in her old alma mater, Airlie Grade school.

High School

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An event of special interest to the men will be the meeting with the State Selective Service officials in the Dad's Room at the SU at 11:30 a.m.

Duck Preview chairman Packie Wilkes asks that the persons in charge of any demonstrations of exhibits which were not mentioned above contact her as soon as possible so that the display can be included in the program for the weekend.

On Saturday afternoon, the visiting seniors will have a number of events to choose from.

The Eugene City Panhellenic will be hostesses to all visiting high school girls from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at Gerlinger hall with a Panhellenic snack time. The affair will be informal with no speeches scheduled. Campus clothes will be adequate for the event.

A junior varsity baseball game is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Howe field. The Jayvee's will meet the Oregon State junior varsity. OSC won the last tilt between the two, 8-7.

Also starting at 2 p.m. will be the Amphibian pageant, which will be held at the men's pool. Saturday's show will be a shortened preview of the Fall Water Show. There will be no charge.

Last but not least, fast but not beast, is lively, petite, charming Roberta Puckett, who plans to enter the 1952 Olympics in the shot-put division. Popular Miss Puckett, noted for her radiant smile, sweet voice, shy mannerisms and Roman nose, has brown eyes and a tooth. She hit the headlines in the recent Little Colonel contest, losing out in the final vote, narrowly missing a place in the court as a Little Captain and ending up as a Smaller-yet Corporal. Miss Puckett manages a trained flea circus during summer vacations.

The Co-op will feature pictures of these delightful lovelies in the near future. Members of the student body will then have an opportunity to vote. The panel of pulchritude awaits the spine-tingling choice with enchanted hopes.

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Honor Code

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mean that the dissenters are against the honor code, and thus would be indicative that the program has a long way to go.

"The 'no' votes, on the other hand, could mean that these students are also of the opinion that the report was inadequate, which would indicate that the report might be revised in order to prove the code workable and applicable, if that is possible."

Bill Carey, ASUO president—"I am disappointed in the results, because I feel that the adoption of the honor code would be a big stride toward our goal of achievement."

Pat Dignan, Associated Greek Students candidate for 1952-53 ASUO president—"A great deal of work went into the making of an honor code for Oregon. It's unfortunate that the students do not want it, but they have made their choice."

Helen Jackson, United Students Association candidate for next year's ASUO president—"It appears that not a great enough percentage of students is in favor of the honor code to make it work effectively. I am personally somewhat disappointed."

Donald M. DuShane, director of student affairs—"I don't regard it as a decisive enough margin, but I believe that student understanding of the problem of academic dishonesty has come a long way since last fall."

Attend the All-Campus Vodvil Friday at 8 p.m., MacArthur Court. Support the WSSF drive.

Four Speakers

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Studies." All three talks will be followed by discussion sessions.

Lunch is scheduled at the SU and at 3 p.m. there will be a coffee hour and reception with a panel discussion, "Education for Science." Participating will be the four scientists together with Clarence Diebel, Eugene high school; Donald Stadler, supervisor of science, Portland public schools and P. J. Ryselberghe and E. G. Ebbighausen of Oregon O.

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