

UO's Miss Oregon of 1952 Tells of Trip

By Bob Patterson
Emerald Reporter

Mary Lou Teague sat down with an Emerald reporter Tuesday for an interview. But she didn't talk about the things most freshmen women would have discussed—orientation, Carson hall, sororities, and dates.

For Mary Lou, freshman in music, is Miss Oregon of 1952. So she talked with the reporter and with Audrey Mistretta, Miss Oregon of 1951 and a sophomore in music, about the contests at Seaside, Ore., and Atlantic City, the celebrities she met, the things she liked, and some she didn't.

And Mary Lou had plenty to say. For besides holding the Miss Oregon

title, she was Miss Eugene and in high school was Miss Eugene High. She held leading operetta roles in two of her school plays, made numerous radio and personal appearances and received the Maud Densmore award for musical excellence and the Mu Phi Epsilon cup for being outstanding woman in music.

After winning the Miss Oregon crown she was even busier with appearances, banquets and speeches. She took some time off from this, of course, to go to Atlantic City where the Miss America contest was held. There, she said, it was the same routine over again—only more of it.

Arriving in Atlantic City, she plant-

ed a three-foot Douglas fir tree "as an everlasting tribute from Oregon." There was no gardener's fee for this service, she remarked.

After the contest was over, she went to New York City and saw "all of things that tourists are supposed to see," including "South Pacific." She was especially impressed with the cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Mary Lou also took a side trip to Washington, D. C., where she toured the capital.

Elizabeth Arden, cosmetician; Hal Fief, artist; and Deems Taylor, author, critic and playwright, were among the celebrities that she met. Then too (and she'll never forget her)

there was Marilyn Monroe, current Hollywood star.

Among the problems Mary Lou faced were too much rain, French menus, and the disgruntling rule that she could speak to no man during the contest—not even her father. This was especially difficult, she confessed, because her accompanist was a man.

The contest itself was composed mainly of running around from one place to another, she remarked. Contestants were judged on talent, beauty, poise, and personality.

When asked how she liked the Seaside Miss Oregon contest she said that she enjoyed it almost as much as she did Atlantic City.

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AWS Campus Dance Derby, Male Tour of Houses, Friday

The time of the year has come again for the evening where personality battles perservice and everyone meets literally hundreds of people—for Friday is the night of the Bunion Derby.

Starting at 7 p.m. this annual Associated Women students sponsored event will be going strong until 11 p.m. During this time the members of men's living organizations will wend their way to the various women's living groups on campus for eight minutes of dancing.

The women's houses will be visited according to a set schedule that is listed below. And, for these moments of bliss each man will pay a nickel.

Nancy Gilbert, prizes chairman, stated that a prize will be awarded to the women's organization with the most visitors for the evening. A record album also will be given to the men's group with the greatest participation. In order to

qualify for a free album it is necessary for the men to follow the printed route below.

The nickels will be collected when the men enter the women's living organization. They also will keep a tally sheet on which to mark off each men's organization

'Bums' and Yanks Start War Today

The third subway series in six years starts today at Ebbets field, Brooklyn, when the National league's Dodgers and the New York Yankees of the American league clash in the opening game of the 1952 World Series.

Read the sports pages of the Emerald starting Thursday for the latest, most complete coverage of baseball's greatest classic, as provided by the wires of the Associated Press.

Atlantic Monthly Editor Seeks New Mark Twain

Edward Weeks, who will speak on the campus next Wednesday at 1 p.m. has earned a front-ranking place in the field of American letters in his fourteen years as editor of the country's oldest magazine, the Atlantic Monthly.

Author of several books himself, for new literary talent. At the present he is searching for a new American humorist who can do for our generation what Mark Twain and Will Rogers did for theirs.

According to the distinguished publisher, good short story writers are also badly needed. Poetry, however, reports Weeks, is a field well represented in the present literary scene.

"Literature at the Half-Century", topic of Weeks' campus talk, is a subject about which he is well qualified to speak. During his years as editor of the Atlantic, he has read over 40,000 manuscripts annually, a total of about twenty million words per year.

Weeks will appear on the campus under the auspices of the University Assembly committee. His address will be given in the SU ballroom. All one o'clock classes next Wednesday will be held at 1 p.m., Tuesday.

Weeks is constantly on the lookout

Birth Rate Reverses

Next Years Challenge Education

"The next ten years will see an increasing challenge to education, and it is the hope of the American Council of Education that this challenge will be met and overcome," stated Arthur S. Adams, president of the council, at a faculty coffee hour Tuesday.

Explaining that the birth rate had undergone a complete reversal since 1938, Adams added that one of the objects of his present tour was to impress upon educators' minds the soon to occur influx of students into the institutions of higher learning.

A graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Adams stated that both he and the Council have

as it arrives and the number of representatives.

The tally sheets and money will be collected at 9 a.m. by Sue Fuller and Jo Ann Gerber collections chairmen. It is requested that the organizations have this material ready for them.

Campus clothes are in order for this AWS money-raising activity. A campus-wide event, the freshmen are especially urged to turn out, Jean Mauro, general chairman, announced. It provides an excellent opportunity for the upperclassmen to become better acquainted with the freshmen.

Other committee members are Sue Fuller and Jo Ann Gerber, collections; Mary Wilson, posters; Bobbette Gilmore, flying speeches; Sally Thurston and Tina Fisk, publicity; Nancy Gilbert, prizes; and Ann Blackwell, contact.

The men are to start at the organization they are paired with in tomorrow's Emerald and move down the list. When they get to the bottom of the schedule they are to start at the top and work down until they are at the house just above the one where they started. Miss Mauro cautioned that they are to spend no longer than the allotted eight minutes at each house. Three additional minutes are allowed to move from house to house.

The route to be followed is Hendricks Hall, Alpha Phi, Gamma

(Please turn to page three)



MARY LOU TEAGUE and AUDREY MISTRETTE
In Atlantic City, Marilyn Monroe

'Get Out The Vote' Drive Starts Tonight

An appeal has been made to Oregon students to help in canvassing areas around Eugene and Springfield where large numbers of people have not yet registered to vote on Nov. 4.

Students and cars are needed to "get out the vote," according to Francis Gillmore, chairman of the drive. Co-sponsors of the move, termed nonpartisan by Jim Weaver, political science graduate, are John

Be Sure To Read

◆ Campus Merry-Go-Round—Oregon's social life. Page 6.

◆ Monroe Sweetland, Oregon Representative, speaks Thursday. Page 8.

◆ Civil Service quarrel. Editorial page 2.

Tonack, president of the campus Young Republicans; Arlo Giles, president of the Young Democrats; and Toby McCarroll, president of the political science honorary here.

Miss Gilmore has asked that students interested in helping meet on the terrace of the Student Union at 6:30 p.m. tonight and Thursday night. Some fraternities and sororities, she said, have already been contacted for support.

Areas selected for canvassing, she said, were decided by the results of a survey conducted by Don Wilner, field representative of the Oregon Voters committee, a non-partisan group.

Weaver explained that instructions will be given to students before they begin the canvass. The actual registration, he said, must be done at places already set up for it. The student's job will be to remind those who have not registered that there are only a few days left in which to do it.

Homecoming Petitions

Thursday noon is the deadline for Homecoming chairman petitions, Pat Dignan, ASUO president, announced Tuesday evening.

Petitions should be turned in at the ASUO president's office on the third floor of the Student Union.