UO Pi Kap Chapter to Close

Jane Bergstrom New AWS President

Sally Ryan Gets **Vice-President**

Jane Bergstrom, junior in art, was elected Associated Women Students president Tuesday in a run-off election between the three candidates.

Sally Ryan, junior in journalism, will be vice-president. Janet Gustafson, junior in speech correction, was the other candidate.

A total of 215 votes were cast in the election, with 108 neces-



JANE BERGSTROM Wins in Run-Off Election

sary for a majority. In the regular election Thursday, 370 votes

The preferential system of voting and counting was used, with voters indicating their preference in order. Five ballots, cast for Miss Gustafson, were invalid following redistribution. Miss Bergstrom won by two votes, after redistribution.

Miss Bergstrom is secretary of Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's service honorary, and secretary of the University Co-op

Recently named co-chairman of the Junior Weekend all-campus sing, she is also a member of the Student Union personnel board.

Miss Ryan is associate editor of the Emerald, a member of the Student Union board and a Carson hall counsellor.

She has served on the AWS cabinet this year as intercollegiate representative, and is also relations chairman of Panhellenic. She is publicity chairman for Junior Weekend.

Other newly-elected officers of AWS include Helen Ruth Johnson, secretary; Mary Gerlinger, treasurer; Jean McPherson, sergeant-at-arms, and Ann Petterson, reporter. -

Freshman's Entry **Picked for Theme**

"Up the Lazy Millrace" has been selected as theme for Junior Weekend, according to Junior Class President Bud Hinkson.

Jerry Hirsh, freshman in speech, submitted the winning entry in the theme suggestion contest. He will receive a ticket for two to the Junior prom.

The winning entry will form the theme of all the weekend events, including the prom, all-campus luncheon and allcampus sing.



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Dull Thinks Formosa Attack Possible in June

By Pete Taussig **Emerald Reporter**

Mao-Tse-tung's expressed belief that "danger to the revolution is greatest when the fighting ceases" might be one of the reasons, according to Paul S. Dul!, associate professor of history and political science, why the communists might attack Formosa in June.

Dull made this statement during the international relations club's panel discussion of "Should the United States recognize Red Speaks onight China" Tuesday night.

After the meeting Dull added that he believes there is a very June.

Commies Building Forces

The communists are building up their forces now, Dull point-

"They might attack," he prestraits. Pressure would build up within the United States to use the A-bomb and we won't go fishing this summer.'

because of the terrible conse- and is the author of six books. quences of modern warfare yet His latest book, entitled "A Diwe dare not fail to oppose communist aggression."

"Containment Thru Strength"

communist Chinese government, advocated a short-range policy of containment through strength while long-range plans for containment on the idealogical front are developed.

"The first policy without the (Continued on page three)

Stephen Pepper

Stephen C. Pepper, chairman of the department of philosophy to be moved out. good chance the Chinese Reds at the University of California. will move against Formosa in will present tonight's browsing room lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the

The topic of the lecture will be "The American Heritage in Aesthetics." This is the last in dicted, "and there would be a conjunction with the Festival year at least." terrific air battle over the of Arts, entitled "Our American Heritage." This also will be the room lecture of the term.

Pepper has been with the Uni-"We no longer dare to fight versity of California since 1919, gest of Purposive Values," was written in 1947.

Discussion leader for the lec-Dull, taking the position that ture will be Bertram Jessup, prothe US should not recognize the fessor of philosophy.

'Lack of Membership' Main Reason for Move

The University chapter of Pi Kappa Phi will close at the end of winter term because of a lack of sufficient member-

The announcement was made by Gene Murphy, president of the living organization, Tuesday afternoon. Murphy said that the main reason for the closing is a "lack of sufficient membership to make ends meet."

The fraternity currently has 13 men affiliated with it, 12 of these living in. Murphy pointed out that it would take at least 16 people "living in" for the organization to make a profit.

Pledging Troubles

"The real trouble has been a lack of pledging initiative on the part of the members," Murphy said. "We have been aware for a long time that we were becoming short of finances but the members just didn't have the push to do anything about it."

The biggest problem that has made it hard for the Pi Kaps to get new pledges, according to Murphy, is the fact that they have such a small house compared to many of the fraternities on campus. "It is the fight against the big fraternities that has caused our difficulty," Murphy declared.

The official closing of the house will be the Saturday after winter term final week. By this time all men living in the house will have

Move to Apartments

"Most of the fellows will rent apartments," Murphy said. "My browsing room of the Student home is Eugene so I plan on living at home."

When informed of the closing by the Emerald late Tuesday, Ray Hawk, director of men's affairs, said that "it doesn't come as too much of a surprise. The Pi Kaps have been struggling along with a shortage of membership for a long time," he said, "but I did the series of lectures given in think that they planned to stay open until the end of the school

Hawk said that he was "sorry to see the house suspend operations because, despite its lack of a large membership, the organizalast Wednesday night browsing tion has been a definite asset to the University."

House to Be Sold

Murphy expressed doubt that the organization would be reestablished on campus in the near future. He said that the chapter house, which is located at 740 E. 15th street, would "probably be put up for sale this spring."

Hawk said that, although it is not University policy to allow new organizations to be established on campus when conditions aren't crowded, he was sure that an exception would be made in the case of the Pi Kaps if they should decide to reopen at a future date.

VAGNER, GOLDMAN CONDUCT

O Bands Give Concert Tonight

The University school of music | tonight at 8:15 in the ballroom.

The first part of the program will be conducted by Robert Vagner, regular conductor of the Goldman Band of New York

Goldman's most widely recog- tella," by Ernesto Cavallini. The saise," by Beethoven. The third and the Student Union, will pre- nized composition, "On the Mall," latter will feature a solo by six selection will be "Slow March," sent the University concert band is ranked second in popularity clarinetists. Vagner will close his from "Scipio," by Handel. "Funand varsity band in a concert only to "Stars and Stripes." This part of the program with "Pagcomposition, in addition to sev- eant," by Vincent Persechetti. eral others which he has written, will be played in the concert.

University concert band, and the by leading the concert band in lead the combined concert and latter part by Edwin Franko Gordon Jacob's "Original Suite varsity bands in the "Grand Illinois," "March for Brasses," Goldman, dean of bandmasters in for Band," in 3 parts, March, March-International Accord," the United States and for many Intermezzo, and Finale. Second which is his own composition. years conductor of the famous on the program will be "Toccata and Fugue in D minor," by Bach, "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring,"

Following a brief intermission, off, will follow immediately. Goldman will direct for the re-Vagner will begin the program mainder of the program. He will

The next selection will be followed by "Adagio and Taren- by Bach, followed by "Eccos- charged.

eral March," by Mendelsshon and "Italian Polka," by Rochmanin-

Goldman will conclude the program with four of his own compositions. They will be "March, "Bluejackets on Parade," and 'March, Michigan."

The concert is open to the public and no admission will be



UNIVERSITY CONCERT Band will appear in concert tonight at 8:15 in the Student Union ballroom. The Band will be directed by Robert Vagner, regular conductor, and Edwin Franko Goldman, dean of bandmasters in the United States.