

Delegates Choose High School Conference Heads for 1930

Adams, Vause And Gilbert Are Elected

Salem, The Dalles, Burns, Dayville, Grant Get New Awards

Final Meet Terminated Saturday Noon

John Adams, student body president of Grant high school, Portland, was elected president of the Oregon High School Student Body Officers' association, at the final conference meeting of that group in the Music building Saturday morning.

Edward Reames, of Medford high, was chosen vice president, and Naomi Childs, Sandy, Oregon, was elected secretary for 1930.

Nominees were: for president, John Adams, Edvard Reames, of Medford, Charles Webber, of Eugene high, A. Cox, of Franklin high, Portland; for vice president, Edward Reames, Hugh Williams, of Benson Polytechnic school, Portland, A. Cox, of Franklin high, Portland, Ben Wilson, of Klamath Falls; for secretary, Lucelia Bates, of Corvallis, Nancy Archibald, of Grant high, Portland, Lucile Straight, Commerce high, Portland.

Officers elected for the coming year by the High School Press association were: Clair Vause, Milton-Freewater, president; Ron Ingalls, Hood River, vice president; and Dorothy Tucker, Albany, secretary.

The Girls' league elected the following officers: Maderene Gilbert, Eugene, president; and Edith Holt, Bend, secretary.

School newspapers published at Salem, The Dalles, Dayville, Burns, and Grant high school, Portland, were winners in the annual newspaper contest which was a feature of the conference.

The five loving cups offered were awarded as follows:

Arnold Bennett Hall cup for the best high school paper in Oregon, won by the Grantonian, Grant high school, Portland.

Eugene Guard cup for best paper in schools of more than 500 students, won by Salem high school Clarion.

Eugene Register cup for best printed paper in schools of less than 500, won by The Dalles high school Tillicum.

Harris Ellsworth cup for best high school news notes in town paper, won by Burns high school's "The Honker," in the Burns News.

Eric W. Allen cup for best mimeographed paper, won by Dayville high school.

The committee of judges which weighed the merits of the 64 publications entered in the contest consisted of Robert C. Hall, superintendent of the University Press, chairman; George H. Godfrey, assistant professor of journalism; Arne G. Rae, assistant professor of journalism; William Tugman, editor of the Eugene Guard; and Frank Jenkins, editor of the Eugene Register.

Edison Marshall Story Contest Is Open To Campus

Student Manuscripts Will Be Accepted Until February 15

The thirteenth annual Edison Marshall short story contest for University of Oregon students is now open, according to official announcement made last night by W. F. G. Thacher, contest manager, and professor of advertising and short story writing. Student manuscripts will be accepted from now until February 15, the closing date for the competition.

Rules Announced

The rules of the contest, as announced by Professor Thacher, are as follows: 1—Contest is open to all students regularly enrolled and in good standing at the University of Oregon. 2—Amount of the prize is \$50, one prize, and will be given to the student judged to have written the best original short story. There will be three judges, names to be announced later. 3—Closing date, February 15. 4—There are no restrictions as to subject or length of manuscript. Students are urged, however, to conform to the normal standards. 5—Every contestant must submit two manuscripts of his story. One of these may be a good carbon copy. All manuscripts must be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the paper, and should be handed in to Professor W. F. G. Thacher, Journalism building.

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Honored by Elections at Conference



At the High School conference held last week-end on the campus, officers were elected to act throughout the coming year. They are, upper left to right: John Adams, Grant high, president of student body officers; Edward Reames, Medford, vice-president of student body officers; Ron Ingalls, Hood River, vice-president of the High School Press association; and Clair Vause, Milton-Freewater, president of the High School Press association. Lower, left to right: Edith Holt, Bend, secretary of Girl's league; Madeline Gilbert, Eugene, president of Girl's league; Naomi Childs, Sandy, secretary of High School Student Body Officers, and Dorothy Tucker, Albany, secretary of High School Press association.

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By Guiltin

FABLE THE FIRST is that sorry tong. They have the most homely women on the campus and a white elephant of a house secured in the first place by conventionally sinful means; kept only by dint of exorbitant house bills.

Two blondes they have—two blondes only which will pass the critical eyes of the stag-line. Only two. One of these is flippant and chronically unfaithful; the other has an unpronounceable name, a humped nose and a sad propensity for orange—a color which suits her complexion badly. Upon closer examination I find that her nose is rather of the roller-coaster variety—the exact antithesis of the humped type. That mistake was due, no doubt, to my subconscious dislike for humped noses... (My own is.) Therefore I hooked up this woman with that kind of features.

"Where's that damn waitress?" one of them shrills. (Misuse of the word "damn," showing faulty understanding of this really admirable adjective. Rather it should be stated: "Where in hell's the waitress," or "damn that waitress.") The use of the word in her case is solely a gesture. It is not an integral part of her vocabulary.)

And they also have the little wench who, unable to trick men into making dates tactfully, as it should, of course, be done, making her dates by the beautifully simple method of asking for them...

Says she: "Gee, I'd like to go to the Alpha Alpha pledge dance!" Answers one of my disdainful, but surprised friends: "Well, I'd like to go to the ——— pledge dance, too, but I'm not!"

Ordinary women they seem and ordinary women they prove to be, and anyone knows that an ordinary woman is low—yes—even lower than an ordinary man, and Lord know's that's quite entirely low.

Women seemingly ordinary who turn out to be the opposite are rare as a... beautiful women who are also of good intellect exist only in the wish-fulfillment myth and are to be studiously avoided if, perchance, met up with, for there lies Hell... verily there lies Hell...

But you're quite safe from this last type at the ——— house. However, avoid them for other reasons, for there lies utter boredom, if not perdition.

"Why don't men want their wives at lodge?" "Oh, a man likes to feel important once in a while."

Society

Phyllis Van Kimmell, Editor

Last of Mrs. Cheyney To Be Presented at Heilig Wednesday

Social activities on the campus are considerably slack now that the entertainment for the high school delegates of last week's conference is over. The main event of mid-week, which will be of interest to all those who care for really good dramatic performances, is the performance at the Heilig theatre of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." This play promises polish and a technique far surpassing the usual run of amateur productions.

Hatch-Howell

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Patricia Hatch to Mr. Charles G. Howell. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents in Santa Cruz, California. Mrs. Howell is a senior in the English department and is affiliated with Delta Gamma. Mr. Howell is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and is an instructor in the romance language department.

Instructor Honored at Birthday Party

Dr. Timothy Cloran, instructor in the romance language department, was recently entertained at his home by a birthday party in his honor. The table was decorated in yellow and green. Those present were Mrs. Cloran, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. George DeBar, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Calkins, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Andrews.

Music Honorary Plans Concert

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary upper-class music fraternity, is planning a winter concert to be given with in the next few weeks. The exact date has not yet been set but the entertainment will be held in the auditorium of the school of music, in the evening.

DOLP'S FREE THROWS DECIDE OUTCOME

(Continued from Page One) ing this time the red-shirted Vandals were forced to try long shots. Bill Keenan showed bursts of brilliance throughout the game but was not as consistent as he might have been. This may be also said of Levoff, who, however, was outstanding enough to justify

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his relieving the more experienced Calkins at forward.

Ollinger at guard was a power on defense and the team defense seemed weaker when he was relieved.

Rich Fox, the Idaho coach, had a strong team on the floor and they must again be reckoned with tonight. MacMillan, Hurley and Howard were the outstanding men for the losers.

The summary: Idaho (37) Pos. (40) Oregon Stowell (11) F. (7) Levoff MacMillan (9) F. (14) Dolp Hurley (4) C. (5) Eberhart Howard (6) G. (0) Ollinger Hale (2) G. (8) Keenan Randall (0) S. (0) Fletcher Collins (1) S. (2) Hughes Thompson (2) S. (4) Calkins Carlson (2) S. Referee—Ralph Coleman. Umpire—Ray Brooks.

COUGARS BEAT ORANGEMEN

By Bill Simmons, Sports Editor, Oregon State Barometer Oregon State College, Corvallis, Jan. 13.—(Special to Emerald)—Washington State college overwhelmed Oregon State by a score of 40-27 in a slow and uninteresting game in the Men's gymnasium here tonight. The visiting Cougars led the local team 20-16 at the end of the half, and in the second period they collected 20 more points to 11 for Oregon State.

McCarney of Washington State was the high point man of the fray with 17 counters, and Holsten, also of Washington, was in second place with 14. Grayson was the high point man for Oregon State with 7 points. The visiting team markedly augmented its score by converting 12 out of 14 free throws allowed.

Army and Navy football negotiators fail to reach an agreement for a resumption of games. A slight variation of the old elephant and whale difficulty.

"Prohibition is not a question," they tell us, "it is an answer." Yes, but there seems to be some question about the answer. — Selected.

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University Band Presents First Concert of Year

More Music and Less Noise Than Formerly Is Crowd's Comment

The loudly blaring pep band of the University of Oregon is gone. In its place is an organization of genuine musical spirit, somewhat unfinished yet in its playing, but rich with promise.

This was shown Sunday afternoon at the music auditorium, when the band appeared in its first concert under the direction of John H. Stehn, new to the University this year.

Suppe's "Poet and Peasant Overture" was given a remarkably finished interpretation, with strong climactic passages, and nicely shaded slower movements. The rest of the program, selections popular to band concerts, was played with vigor and color. William B. Sievers played the trumpet solos, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," by Seitz, and "Kiss Me Again," from Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste."

The program was given under the auspices of the Associated Students of the University and is in line with a general effort on the part of the administration to widen music interest on the campus.

John Stark Evans, dean of the school of music, speaking at intermission, told the audience that all concert and vesper services at the music building will begin at 4 o'clock beginning next Sunday.

The program was heard by an audience that nearly filled the building. Enthusiastic approval of the work done by Mr. Stehn with the band was voiced by members of the audience.

Mr. Stehn, a graduate of Grinnell college taught in the mathematics department at the University of Oklahoma before coming here.

Dr. Dean J. Lansbury, dean of the school of music, had this to say:

"We used to hear it said that 'The devil lived in the choir loft' and it has been my unhappy experience that bands were the war department of music, but happily we are out of the woods. Under the splendid leadership of Mr. Stehn I can look forward with genuine confidence to a band of which we will all be proud. Without in any way detracting from our interest in glee club, polyphonic choir or orchestra, let's boost the band."

What's all this row about college athletes getting reduced tuition in large universities? They make less use of their classes, don't they?—Detroit Collegian.

He—it's very nice of you to ask me to dance.

She—Don't mention it, this is a charity ball.—Sou'wester.

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Head Best School Papers



Prominent members of the High School Press conference. Left to right: Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism; Arthur L. Stone, dean of the University of Montana school of journalism; Lleyd Arnold, holding the cup won by his paper, The Dalles Tillicum, in high schools with an enrollment under 500; Bob Cooper, editor of the Grantonian, Grant high, Portland, winner of the grand prize; David Eyre, Salem, editor of the Clarion, winner of the award for high schools with an enrollment above 500; and Norman McDonald, Dayville, editor of the winning mimeographed paper, the Tenderfoot.

FROSH GLEE PLANS NEARLY FINISHED

Plans for the Frosh Glee, which will be held at the Igloo Saturday night, are rapidly nearing completion, according to Charles Gillespie, general chairman for the affair.

Johnny Robinson's Varsity Vagabonds have been engaged to furnish the music for the affair, and several special features have been lined up for the evening's program.

Others who are serving on the

directorate for the dance are: John Finley, assistant chairman; Marion Frost, decorations and programs; Bob Near, floor; Jane Stange, patrons and patronesses; John McCulloch, clean-up; Peggy Stauson, publicity; Merie Lindley, electrician; Wes Edwards, treasurer, and Ardis Ulrich, refreshments.

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS FRIENDLY, SAYS M'EWAN

(Continued from Page One) and recognition from this trip," the resigned coach stated, "than

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it has ever received from any other athletic contest in which it has engaged."

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"Ever done any outside reading?"

"Tried it once, but it was too cold."



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