

Class of '38 Announces Voting Rules

Rules for junior class elections have been announced by Noel Benson, president of the junior class. Voting will be Tuesday from 9 to 3 in the Y hut.

According to these rulings, only holders of class cards and junior certificates may vote. Candidates must have class cards and an eligibility slip issued from the dean of men's or dean of women's offices, and have these before noon, Saturday, May 15.

Elizabeth Turner Petitions

Elizabeth Turner, who was not nominated from the floor at the junior class meeting held Thursday night, has submitted a petition for the position of vice-president of the senior class, it was announced last night. Bill Dalton has declined to run for treasurer, though official notification of this had not been made last night.

Candidates not nominated from the floor may have their name placed on the ballot by presenting a petition containing the names of ten eligible voters together with a statement of their intention to run, to either Vivian Emery or Noel Benson not later than noon Saturday, May 15.

It was definitely stated that no proxy votes will be accepted, and that no person will be permitted to vote who has not purchased a class card by noon Monday, May 17.

Ten Girls Chosen For Newly Named AWS Committee

Harriet Sarazin, recently appointed chairman of AWS speaker's committee, has named the following girls to make announcements at living organizations concerning campus affairs:

Jeannette Hafner, Peggy Sanford, Betty Lou Kurtz, Peggy Robbins, Patricia Brugman, Jean Farrants, Barbara Needham, Jean Wiley, Betty Wright, and Patsy Warren.

Girl Ballplayer



Elizabeth (Babe) Lasock, above, wanted to play with the boy's varsity of the Chicopee, Mass., high school. But Principal Christopher Fitzgerald said no. Elizabeth's father, William Lasock thinks the game is good for his daughter. He took the matter up with the school board.

Twin Sprinters From Seattle



Elwyn Grunbock and his twin brother, Edgar, both speedy dash men and hurdlers, of Roosevelt high in Seattle, Wash., are the despair of track officials. They look so much alike the officials have difficulty in telling which one has defeated the other when they compete in the same events.

People We've Seen Those Funny Men on the Daily Blast

They used to run the college paper. They were the ones who turned the journalism building into turmoil from early afternoon until late at night grinding out their news stories in a frenzy of journalistic endeavor.

They were the boys who posted violently threatening notices on the bulletin boards, promising dire fates to reporters who did not kick through with the goods, calling everybody from the humblest proof-reader to the second assistant keeper of the morgue unquestionable names just on general principles.

"May we mention," notices of encouragement to the staff flared scathingly from the news room bulletin board, "that there are dozen of schools on the campus which will take in people who can't write. How about some of you dopes changing your majors."

They were the boys who dashed around the campus frantically gathering news and came puffing in to whip it off on a typewriter while the air filled with blue smoke and little mounds of wastepaper accumulated on the floor around their feet.

They were the boys who were self-sufficient journalists . . . who tolerated, rather than approved, the feminine touch of the young ladies who did their bit on the college paper.

"Women . . . bah!" They said emphatically. "They mess things up. They get in our hair. In short, we don't want any." And so, they went on in their narrow little world, putting out the Daily Blast with as little help from their feminine fellow students as possible.

"Here," they would say condescendingly. "Here's a little easy old head you can write, if you'll be very, very careful and take your time," or,

"Run along and get that story now. You do your best and we'll try hard to be patient with you."

And so the college paper went along day after day in the same old rut until one day there came a revolution. Word was noised around that the women would put out the Saturday edition that week. Everyone was all agog. The men were oh, so tolerant and magnanimous about it.

"Go to it, girls," they told the women gently, with just a tinge of scepticism. "Best of luck." And they added inwardly, "We'll hope for the best. At least you can't do much in just one day."

And so the girls "went to it."

At three o'clock Friday afternoon they went to work quietly and efficiently. The reporters went out with utmost composure and came back calm and collected. Their stories sparkled with wit and brilliance, they made the deadlines right on time. Their copy was so clean that all the copywriters had to do was write heads. The heads were masterpieces of journalistic achievement.

The printers beamed with joy when the copy was brought to them, and the next morning the janitor smiled happily at the spotless condition of the shack, while all the readers greeted the edition with wild shouts of acclaim. The dean wrote a letter of praise, and 110 new subscribers were added to the paper's list.

And the following day all the male members of the paper's staff came around and begged the girls on bended knee to take over the management of the sheet from that day forth.

"All we ask to do is help," they said. "That's all we ask."

And so the girls took over the paper and let the boys work as their assistants, and the girls were happy, and the boys were happy, and the dean was happy, and the printers were happy, and the janitor was happy, and the readers were happy. Everybody was happy.

Oh yeah?

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New Graduate Degree to Be Initiated in Summer

A new kind of degree called master of arts in general studies will be initiated into the University of Oregon beginning with summer session this year.

At present graduate work is done in departments. In the future there will be an opportunity for graduates to work on special problems or projects that are wider in scope than departmental work.

"The degree," says Dean Allen, who is an advocate for the new method, "has as high a standard as departmental degrees and will be

Track Records May

(Continued from page one) to step lively to keep ahead in the eight-lap event.

Others to Be Good

Other events in which outstanding times and distances are probable are the broad jump, where Frank Lloyd of Oregon has already broken the meet record of 23 feet 6 inches; the shot and discus with the husky Bill Foskett and Dutch Holland of Oregon throwing; and the high jump, featuring Duane Ackerson, star Oregon State leaper.

So far the strained arm of Elmer Koskella, javelin thrower, and the sprained right ankle of Frank Lloyd have not been put to test since their recovery, and it is not certain just what can be expected of them.

Strength Balanced

Oregon seems strongest in the middle distance runs and all field events except the high jump. The Beavers will be favored in the sprints and both the mile and two-mile runs in addition to the high jump.

Walter Hummel of Eugene will act as starter for the meet.

The team Hayward has picked is as follows:

- 100-yard — Lloyd, Forbes and Schriver.
- 220-yard — Lloyd, Forbes, and Schriver.
- 440-yard — Schriver, Harrow, Carlson.
- 880-yard—Miller, Burkitt, Fix.
- 1 Mile—McGaughey, Davidson.
- Two-mile — Lyle, Hardisty, and Draper.
- High hurdles — Lacy, Weston, Goodfellow.
- Low hurdles — Lacy, Weston, Goodfellow.
- Pole vault—Varoff, Swanson.
- Broad jump—Lloyd, Fitchard, Lacy.
- High jump — Lloyd, Fitchard, Holland.
- Shot put — Foskett, Berry, and Smith.
- Discus — Holland, Berry, and Smith.
- Javelin — Koskella, Hardisty, Adams.
- Relay — Schriver, Miller, McGaughey, Harrow.

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