

AWS Will Nominate This Week

No Action Taken at Last Meet; Names Will Not Be Given Until Assembly

The nominating committee of the AWS took no action at their meeting Saturday morning, Gayle Buchanan, a member of that group, said yesterday. Dean Hazel P. Schwering, adviser of the group was absent from the meeting.

Meeting for the purpose of choosing the women's organization candidates, the group decided to postpone that work until their next meeting at the end of this week.

Nominees for the AWS positions will be contacted by members of the group before the open nominating assembly next Monday. At that time nominations may be made from the floor to add to the list which will be announced on that date.

Names Not Released

No indication was made by members of the nominating group that the women named at the closed meeting would be announced before the open meeting.

The nominating committee consists of Brandon Young, Vivian Emery, Harriet Thompson, Vivian Runte, Aida Macchi, Anne Fredericksen, Gayle Buchanan, and Mrs. Schwering, adviser.

Jean Rawson 'Airs' Emerald Broadcast

Journalism Student Is One of Four Coeds In Semi-Finals

Second student announcer on the Oregon Emerald daily news broadcast sponsored by Lucky Strike was Jean Rawson, sophomore, who aired the "flashes from the campus" last night, as compiled by Roy Verstrom, assistant script editor.

Miss Rawson, a major in journalism, has had no previous experience in radio or speech work and is one of the four coeds who will speak. She was selected by the judges as one of the ten semi-finalists after the record-breaking auditions last week. Upon completion of her broadcast last night, she received \$10, as prize for winning in the semi-finals.

Eight more winners will broadcast. (Please turn to page three)

Shakespeare, Modern Slang, Same in Effect

"What Shakespeare did for the English language in Elizabethan days, American slang is doing today. It is constantly enriching the language with new words and expressions." Professor G. S. Browne of the faculty of education at the University of Melbourne, says the Americans are doing most of the work in adding new words to the English tongue. The English, themselves, have done little.

"My conception of a liberal education is the development and expansion of native intelligence." Lawrence A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central railroad, speaks at DePauw university's conference on "Business and the Liberal Arts College."

"In the last few decades college courses have been subdivided . . . (until) the present day student, to learn about all the aspects of a given field, would have to spend at least one-fourth of his college time on that subject."

Caesar Sighs . . .

Caesar sees her seize
Her scissors,
Sees her eyes,
Sees her size,
Caesar sighs.

—Northwestern News.

Take It Easy . . .

University of Washington students who are majoring in pharmacy have their own model drug store to experiment with, complete with modernistic window displays, and stock down to the last thing in cosmetics. It all looks so scientific and educational that students were surprised to hear a man addressing the class just before it entered the drug store with the remark, "Now, class, when we get in there behind the fountain, remember not to cut the break too thick. You can't eat up all the profits, you know!"

Working Students Hit Hard by Business Recession, Decreases in NYA Funds

Current business recession with a resultant strain on dwindling NYA funds has brought about a situation that is assuming ominous proportions for self-sustaining students on the Oregon campus and at other coast colleges and universities, University officials said yesterday.

Reports from Washington, D. C., show the pinch of "hard times" is forcing more and more young people to apply to the National Youth Administration for assistance in all parts of the land.

"The business recession, coupled with unemployment resulting from labor controversies in Oregon is creating a tremendous pressure on the NYA fund, as well as on all other forms of student aid," said Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel.

Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, said that many students

are forced to drop out of school because, while earning a part of their money by working during the school year, they depend on certain stipulated sums from home and when these fail are forced to leave the University.

The anticipated increase in opportunity for student employment in Eugene in the spring, when industrial activity which has stopped in the winter is resumed, may not materialize as in former years, Dean Onthank pointed out, because the recession and labor difficulties have upset the usual order. Oregon, more than any other part of the United States is dependent upon seasonal employment such as is afforded by the lumber and fruit growing industries, it was disclosed in recent investigations made by the Northwest Regional Planning board, which is con-

ducting a survey of occupational opportunity in the Northwest. "Even the fish don't run in the winter time," the dean remarked.

Reports from the national capital indicate that although an additional \$250,000,000 will probably be appropriated for relief purposes, there is little likelihood of an increase in NYA funds. A recent dispatch stated: "The NYA . . . operating under a reduced budget, is in no position to care for the additional load it is called upon to carry. Its allocation was reduced about one-third for the current fiscal year and now the need among young people is growing greater with each passing day."

The news from Washington of the fund cutting did not reveal for what use the money will be turned. It is be-

lieved that most of the money will go for research and technical school work.

Statistics from the registrar's office show comparative figures on the number of students dropping school this year as that of last year, is nevertheless encouraging. In the fall term of 1936-37, 2.8 per cent of a total enrollment of 2904 dropped out, as compared with 2.5 per cent dropped last term from an enrollment of 3120. A comparison of those who dropped this term, to date, with those at the same time last year shows 1.6 per cent have dropped this term as compared with 2.2 per cent of the total last term.

About 39 per cent of those who have had to stop school during a term were forced to do so because of financial or employment difficulties.

Ducks Drown Idaho Beneath First-Half Barrage of Basket

Oregon



Emerald

AWS Nominating Group Will Meet. Name Candidates

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POINT-MAD WEBFOOTS AVENGE IDAHO DEFEATS

George Root Replies To Soph Indictment; Presidents to Meet

Junior Treasurer Agrees to Charge In Statement Made By Hutchison

Explaining that requisitions for class expenditures have been paid out for unspecified amounts such as "decorations" or "orchestra" instead of for a definite amount, and that "budgets and requisitions should be okayed by class treasurers before they go through," class officers of the sophomore and junior classes will meet today in an attempt to formulate plans for investigating the situation. Fresh officers also will be present.

Following on the heels of Dick Hutchison's statements yesterday regarding the sophomore class treasury, Dick Litfin, sophomore president, appointed a committee, composed of Lloyd Hoffman, chairman, Scott Corbett, Bud Aronson with Hutchison as adviser, to investigate the present financial set-up. The committee has been requested to reach some conclusion in the investigation by Thursday or Friday when their findings will be presented to a class meeting.

Debt Question

In discussing his announcement that the sophomore class was about \$70 in debt—while later developments have revealed that the exact amount is \$32.47—Hutchison said that he was told at the educational activities office that the deficit approximated that amount.

Brock Miller, treasurer of the junior class, said yesterday afternoon that his experience with that

Fashion Contest Sets Deadline at 6 Today

Due to the increased interest in the fashion contest that is being sponsored by Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary, the deadline has been extended until today at 6 o'clock, when all entries must be placed in the hands of Frances Johnston, president, before that time.

This contest is sponsored by a Portland merchandising firm who has offered as first prize a \$22.95 dress or coat, second prize, \$10.95 pair of shoes, and third prize, \$5 worth of hose. Contestants are required to sketch an ad with an additional 50 words as to why coeds prefer that type of merchandise.

Gamma Alpha Chi's annual spring fashion show and dance will be held on April 2.

Eight Men Pledged To Local Chapters For Winter Term

Winter term pledges to University of Oregon fraternities are George A. Wilhelm and James Webb to Pi Kappa Alpha; Bruce Giesy, Delta Tau Delta; Robert F. Orme, Sigma Chi; Leonard G. Hicks, Chi Psi; Allyn Shaw, Delta Upsilon; Lew E. Evans, Phi Sigma Kappa; and Fred Pankey, Theta Chi.

Sixty Days on Water Wagon Wins Kisses

A month and a half ago, Chuck Kerns swore off—on a bet—and last night his perseverance was rewarded.

The Sigma Chi were at dinner when Westine Nasser, Chuck's O.A.O., arrived to pay off the bet, dressed in a white formal as the terms stipulated. They embraced in good Taylor-Garbo fashion amidst the applause of the brothers and the chaperone. After the dinner, the couple repeated the performance, this time in the front room, and red-faced, left for the evening. "Thank gosh I won," said Chuck.

Bob Bailey Elected President of YMCA For Coming Year

Officers for 1938-39 elected at a cabinet meeting of the University YMCA yesterday were Robert Bailey, president; Roy Verstrom, vice-president; Kenneth Leatherman, secretary; and Ralph Severson, treasurer.

Installation of the new officers will take place at a banquet to be held within two weeks. The cabinet and plans for the coming year have not been announced.

The outgoing officers of the Y are Harold Strawn, president; John Luvaas, vice-president; Marvin Brubaker, secretary, and Paul Plank, treasurer.

All Expenditures of Sophomores Signed For; Deficit Is Only \$32.47, Says Root

Replying to charges of "indiscreet" handling of class funds under his direction, the ASUO educational activities office yesterday revealed that all questioned sophomore class expenditures had been covered by signed requisitions, with the exception of two minor appropriations.

The sophomore class deficit was further revealed to be \$32.47 instead of the \$70 charged by Dick Hutchison, sophomore class treasurer, according to Ed Walker, University bookkeeper.

Decoration Cost Bothers

The fly in the sophomore financial ointment, according to Root, seems to be the \$50 appropriation for permanent decorations for the Igloo, which Hutchison had forgotten signing. The appropriation was collected sooner than was expected, which caused the major difficulty with sophomore finances, he said.

That the classes are getting "their money's worth" out of the \$25 fee charged each class for handling and management was declared yesterday by George Root.

Classes Get Services

Under the present setup the classes not only get supervision in their activities, but they also get the financial backing of the ASUO when they run short of funds. In addition, classes get all the benefit from the ASUO financial administration organization.

Figures in the educational activities office show total sophomore class expenses for the year to be

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Oregon's Libe Has Most Books On 'Hit Parade'

A "Hit Parade" of books, graphs with the names and ranks of 20 current fiction stories, and 22 non-fiction books has been placed in the browsing room of the University library.

These lists are received weekly in the book supplement of the New York Herald-Tribune, said Miss Ethel R. Sawyer, browsing room librarian.

A check-up showed that out of 20 "tops" in fiction, the library has 6 or has ordered 17. Of 22 non-fiction, the library has 16.

For the week starting February 20, "The Citadel" by A. J. Cronin ranks first. Kenneth Roberts' "Northwest Passage," Sinclair Lewis', "The Prodigal Parents," Louis Bromfield's "The Rains Came," and Robert Nathan's "Winter in April" are the top five fiction stories on the list.

Best sellers in non-fiction are "The Importance of Living," by Lin Yutang, "Madame Curie" by Eve Curie, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carnegie, "America's Sixty Families" by Ferdinand Lundberg, and "The Arts," by Hendrik Van Loon, in that order.

Kemler Marks End Of Theme Contest

Last chance to submit a theme in the junior weekend contest is today, according to Zane Kemler, junior class president. Theme suggestions should be turned in at the educational activities office.

Three prizes are being offered by the junior class for winning themes, which will be judged by Horace W. Robinson, Rex Underwood, and Maude Kerns, representing drama, music, and art schools, respectively.

Any theme on which work is not completed may possibly be given a short extension, according to Kemler.

Violinist Milstein Man of Talents



Tickets Yet Available; Concert Thursday At Igloo

More than an artist who is master of his art is Nathan Milstein, world-famed violinist, who will fill his once-postponed engagement in concert Thursday night at 8:15.

Pictured as a lover of thick American steaks, a man who enjoys the lightest fiction, and an inveterate mimic, the violinist is said to be good company wherever he goes. He is a good water color painter, in addition to his other talents.

Milstein is also said to be a collector of books, and he has gathered together many precious old violin bows. A strange passion of his is his yen for gay, colored silk pajamas which has persisted ever since he could first afford them.

An accomplished linguist is Milstein also. When he left Russia following the revolution he spoke only his native language. Now he is fluent in French, English, German, Italian, and Spanish.

Tickets are still available for the event at the concert office in McArthur court, while ASUO cards and tickets for the previously scheduled Milstein concert are still good.

Two Frosh Class Meetings Slated for Thursday at 11, 4

The freshman class will hold a meeting Thursday at 11 o'clock in Villard hall, announced "Tiger" Payne, frosh president. Committees for the frosh glee will be appointed. Approximately forty appointments are expected, and the date and plans of the dance will be announced.

A discussion of freshman activities, sponsored jointly by Skull and Dagger and ASUO, will follow at 4 o'clock in Villard. George Root, educational activities director, Karl Onthank, dean of personnel, and prominent upperclassmen will present views of campus activities.

Hodes and Coleman To Entertain at Half

Harry Hodes and Louis Coleman will provide the half time entertainment between Oregon and Idaho by playing a badminton match. Jack Hodgen will act as referee. Russ Cutler, assistant professor of physical education, was the instigating force behind the act.

Oregon Basketeers Slaughter Vandals 68 to 41 in Fast Game

Ted Sarpola Runs Wild to Get 14 Counters; Gale Adds 13 to Make Total of 215 for 17 League Contests

Oregon's point-crazy Webfoots rose to unpredictable heights at the Igloo last night to smother an amazed, helpless Idaho quintet, 68 to 41. They play again tonight.

Coach Hobby Hobson's boys simply couldn't miss 'em after loose-jointed Ted Sarpola caught fire late in the first half and hit the comeback trail with vengeance.

Nearly 7500 cheering customers saw the Ducks boom to a 35-18 half-time lead, and with practically everybody playing, gradually pull away.

Picture Posers Stand at Wrong End of Camera

Emulating the coast's great Luisetti, lanky Sarpola went into action just six minutes before the first half ended, and at the end had carved out 14 points for high honors.

Gale Adds 13
Laddie Gale, the conference's scoring whizz, returned to form with 13 more points to add to his 202. Center Slim Wintermute, playing some of his greatest ball, rolled in 12.

It was a makeshift lineup of Dick, Sarpola, Wintermute, Johansen, and Anet that started the point spree, and they maintained the tempo through later minutes of the first half and into the second chapter.

Oregon in Second

Hobby's Ducks had their backs against the wall, and knew it. The triumph hoisted Oregon into a second-place tie with Idaho, just a

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Edwin Atherton, Ex-FBI, Disillusions Reporter; Is Not 'Dick Tracy' Type

Don't look now, but that man is here! Ex-G-man, former vice-consul of the United States and more recently investigator of San Francisco's graft clean-up, Edwin N. Atherton seems anything but a sleuth of the Dick Tracy type.

Casually smoking a cigarette as he sat behind his desk in an office at the Igloo, Atherton spoke in soft, academic tone and looked the part of an executive as he told what the Pacific coast conference is attempting to do in its fact-finding survey into the sources of incomes of athletes.

No Dirt Digging

Almost immediately he dashed all hopes of a "dirt-digging" story into a cocked hat as reporters asked him what he had found so far. "This is not a punitive investigation," he said smiling. It is merely a survey into conditions as they exist—intended to find a "practicable, reasonable and equitable" adjustment of the practices used to help support athletes in the conference schools.

"The conference has pledged itself not to use any information or data to declare an athlete ineligible, nor to embarrass any other institution or alumnus. This is a survey and not a criminal investigation." The ex-G-man grinned as reporters became suddenly conservative in their questioning.

Big Man

Edwin N. Atherton is a big hulk (Please turn to page three)

Graduate Council Meets Tomorrow

Graduate council members of the University of Oregon and Oregon State College will hold the winter term meeting in Friendly hall tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the faculty room. Dean George Rebec will preside.

Oregon State College faculty members to attend the meeting are Dr. Florence Blazier, P. M. Brandt, Dr. F. A. Gillfillen, S. H. Graf, Dr. V. P. Morris, C. W. Salser, and Dr. W. Weniger.

University graduate council members are Dr. Rebec, head of the graduate division of the state system of higher education, Dr. Olof Larzell, P. P. Adams, Eric W. Allen, Dr. Ray P. Bowen, Dr. V. P. Morris, F. L. Stetson, and Dr. H. R. Taylor.

Left-Winger



Malcolm Waltman . . . idealism goes under when Hollywood gold glitters.

The two characters through which Edna Ferber and George Kaufman take their stiffest swipes at Hollywood in "Stage Door" are being played by Hallie Dudley and Malcolm Waltman.

Miss Dudley, who is one of the ten finalists in the Emerald Lucky Strike contest, plays the part of Jean Maitland, a beautiful, but not too talented girl, who accepts an offer to go to Hollywood on a contract rather than continue the struggle to make a name for herself on the stage. The role will be Miss Dudley's first major one in any campus production.

Ideals Go Down

Malcolm Waltman plays the part of a left wing playwright who says, "The theater shouldn't be just a place to earn a living. It should be thunder and lightning, and power and truth." A little success and a Hollywood contract soon dampen his idealistic ardor.

The campus production of "Stage Door" will play March 3, 4, and 5.

Gives Up



Hallie Dudley . . . no struggle to carve a name on the stage when Hollywood beckons.