

Minor Letter Awards Made To 15 Ducks

Executive Committee Also Approves Fee Setup

Minor sports awards and next year's ASUO fees filled the program of the ASUO executive committee last night as the committee met and named 15 athletes and two managers for minor letters and approved the same fee setup in use this year.

The committee awarded the minor block "O" to four in skiing, six in wrestling, and three in boxing, and gave numerals to one man each in boxing and skiing.

Wrestlers Win Letters

Wrestling letters went to Clarence Francis, Jim Mountain, Fairfax Roberts, Dale Peterson, John Skirving, and Elmer Williams, while Gale Ferris, Frank Nickerson, and Bob "Smoky" Whitfield received awards for boxing. Skiing letters went to Bryan Ryan, Walt Wood, Jim Mackie, and Frank Drew. Numerals went to Merle Hanscom in boxing and to Pat Dolan in skiing.

Three wrestling awards were referred back on the ground of non-possession of ASUO cards. Two varsity men and one frosh wrestler otherwise eligible were referred back.

Managers Rewarded

Eugene Truby was awarded a letter for senior boxing and wrestling manager, with Jack Gavin receiving the junior manager ward in the same department.

A recommendation by H. S. "Mike" Hoyman, varsity swimming coach, that letter requirements for swimming be raised from 12 to 16 points was referred to First Vice-President Noel Benson.

ASUO fees next year were continued at the \$7-\$5-\$3 scale in use this year, with the \$15 card rating \$1 off on the total price.

Bagpipes Bag UW Coed \$125; Scale Oriental

By ALYCE ROGERS

A knowledge of bagpipes netted a University of Washington coed \$125, when she sold an article to Coronet magazine. "Bagpipes sound the way they do because the notes are on an oriental scale," she says. "Bagpipes sound best outside." Which confirms what we've always thought about bagpipes.

Pome . . .

We learn of vice and virtues
From very different points;
The good we learn at mother's knee,
The bad at other joints.
—Coyote

'Taint So . . .

"Anyone who is not contemplating marriage is physiologically or pathologically ill and should see a . . ."
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Frosh Coalition Proposed At Banquet; 'Will Do Away With Blocks', Say Leaders

By BILL SCOTT

Formation of a new all-campus coalition party in the coming frosh elections seemed possible following a banquet meeting last night for representatives of six of the larger fraternities and all of the women's living organizations at which it was decided to "do away with the party blocs."

The new deal in the freshman class will be made possible if others accept an invitation to come into the scheme of things. Ann Waha was nominated for the vice-presidency and Betty Buchanan for secretary by representatives of the women's groups.

More Nominations Later

Nominations for the remaining offices of president and treasurer will be made at a later meeting, said Wally Rossman, coalition leader, last night.

Rossmann emphasized that the party objective is to nominate the best man for the office rather than "the choice of a few politicians sitting around a few glasses of beer."

"Tiger" Payne, retiring president, and Stan Stiger attended the banquet as guests.

That any nominations for the offices may be submitted to him, was stressed by Rossman. "The days of the gravy train in freshman politics are gone," he said.

Wanted, Co-ed As Snow White For 7 Dwarfs

By BETTY HAMILTON

With nominations for Snow White to be elected at the frosh glee, April 29, slated for next week by the sororities, popular opinion moved yesterday to choose the seven dwarfs.

The self-appointed committee attempted to pick those that resembled Disney's characters in every way. The preliminary report named Barney Hall as Sleepy; LeRoy Mattingly as Bashful; Chuck Erwin, Doc; Noel Benson, Sneezzy; Don Johnson, Grumpy; Jack Enders, Happy; and Cy Wentworth, Dopey.

Because of popular demand for Joe Devers, the committee found it necessary to select an eighth dwarf, named Queenie.

Weekend Forum Discussion Group Is Started on Campus

The Weekend Forum was organized Sunday night in the AWS room in Gerlinger hall, at which time Ray Chagnon, graduate of the University of Washington and social worker of several years experience, was chosen chairman of the discussion group.

Chagnon discussed the present Sino-Japanese war, giving at the same time a background of recent Chinese history. Discussion followed the speech.

This coming Sunday at 8 p.m. in the AWS room Raymond Jeffcott will lead a discussion on new left-wing Mexico.

Coed BA Honorary Selects Officers For Coming Year

Newly elected officers of Phi Chi Theta, national business honorary for women, are Jean Palmer, president; Florence Sanders, vice-president; Dorothea Davidson, secretary; Doris Imus, treasurer; and Irma Helickson, historian.

Jean Palmer was chosen at the last meeting to represent Oregon Beta chapter at the biennial Phi Chi Theta convention, held in June this year at Pittsburgh, Penn.

Depression Theory Is Topic for Dr. Erb

"Some Theories of Depression and Recession" is the subject University President Donald M. Erb will speak on before the Town club in Portland today. He will return to Eugene this evening after some afternoon appointments in Portland.

Jewett Registration Deadline on Friday

Students planning to enter the annual W. F. Jewett poetry reading contest, to be held next Wednesday, must register at the speech department not later than tomorrow.

The contest, offering prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$5, is open to anyone on the campus. Each participant will read one sonnet, one lyric, and a passage of blank verse. These selections must be chosen from a list at the speech division office.

Anyone interested must consult a member of the staffs of either the speech division or the drama division.

The final contest will be held at 3:34 p.m., April 20, with preliminaries on Monday.

Law School Moot Court Trial Series Beginning

The case of Richard B. Miller vs. Andrew J. Newhouse is scheduled to come to trial tonight at 7:30 in the circuit court room of the Lane county courthouse, in the first of the law school's series of six moot court trials. Miller has filed suit against Newhouse charging damages of \$1257.50.

The plaintiff is represented by the firm of Herns and Neuner. Shepard and Winslow are attorneys for the defendant. Orlando J. Hollis, acting dean of the law school, will be on the bench.

Miller's complaint charges that the defendant, finding the plaintiff unconscious on University street near 13th, recently, did abuse him physically, treating him as a drunk, thereby causing injury to the plaintiff, and causing his arrest by the police on a charge of intoxication. The plaintiff further

His Honor



Orlando J. Hollis . . . will rule from the bench of the law school's first moot court trial.

University Chorus Will Sing Tonight Student Teachers To Conduct High School Group

Student teachers from the music department will conduct a free public concert by the University high school chorus in the school of music auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

Student teachers who will be directing are Ellen Dixon, Edythe Farr, Norman Coeden, Rosemary O'Donnell, Ruth Reasor, Bonnie Tinker, Brandon Young, and Harold Hebard. The University high school students directing are Jay Lyons and Edcon Platt.

Among the numbers will be a sixteenth-century madrigal, Thomas Morley's "Sing and We Chant It" to be sung by the student teachers.

The program will consist primarily of folk songs, spirituals, and old favorites. "Santa Lucia," an Italian folk song, the popular negro work song "Water Boy," and the old English "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," are to be included on the program.

Ratcliffe Talk Gives Britain Views Today

English Journalist to Speak in Gerlinger At 11 This Morning On World Crisis

University students, faculty members, and Eugene residents will gather in Gerlinger hall at 11 o'clock this morning to hear S. K. Ratcliffe, British journalist and author, speak on "Britain's Supreme Crisis."

Other meetings which the speaker will attend are a faculty club luncheon at noon, and a dinner at 5:30 p.m. at the Anchorage, followed by an open forum, which is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism honorary.

A native of England, Mr. Ratcliffe has studied the policies of the British government for the last 50 years, and is regarded by those who have heard him as a lecturer of no mean ability. Of Mr. Ratcliffe, Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel comments:

Gives British Viewpoint

"It has been a long time since we have had the British point of view voiced on the campus. Mr. Ratcliffe's observations on currents and movements in the British empire should be extremely interesting and valuable."

To an outsider, the British government seems to be at a turning point, and it will be gratifying to hear what an Englishman has to say about it, Dean Onthank said. (Additional details, page 7.)

Registration Will End Next Tuesday; Primaries May 3

Although approximately forty-five per cent of Oregon's enrolled students are eligible to vote in the coming primary elections, very few have registered at the county clerk's office in the courthouse, that office reported yesterday.

Clifford Constance, assistant registrar, states that about twelve hundred students are listed as being 21 on the school's records and have filled the necessary residency period by being in school for six months.

Registration may be accomplished by swearing to party affiliations before the deadline set for next Tuesday. The primary elections will be held May 3.

UO Student Fines Accruing at Rate Of 25 Cents a Day

Fines at the rate of twenty-five cents a day for overdue registration fees and out of state fees have been accruing since Tuesday, April 12, C. E. Stalsberg, University cashier, announced yesterday.

April 18 is the last day for the payment of fees. The fines will then have reached \$150, Mr. Stalsberg said, and students will then be suspended.