

DeMolays to Hold Confab In This City

16th Annual Masonic Youth Meet to Open In Eugene Temple This Morning

By BUD UPDIKE

The 16th annual state conclave of the Order of DeMolay, Masonic youth organization, will be held on the campus and at the Eugene Masonic temple today and tomorrow with around 350 delegates from state-wide chapters expected to meet with campus and Eugene members of the organization.

All campus members of the group are invited to attend the convention, it was announced by David Van Fossen, general chairman.

The local chapter of the order is playing host for the affair. They has planned an extensive program for the DeMolays, starting off this morning with a business session at the Masonic temple, at the corner of Broadway and Olive streets in downtown Eugene.

Dance Saturday Night

The DeMolay ball, highlight of the convention, is to be held at Gerlinger hall Saturday night. Other events scheduled for the DeMolays include: a midnight matinee tonight at a local theater, several luncheons, a tour of the campus, and the Oregon-Washington track meet on Hayward field.

Included on the list of speakers and honored guests for the convention are: Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the state system of higher education, and Dr. Donald

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Peace Strike? Not Students of Louisiana State

By ALYCE ROGERS

Speaking of military regulation and such, Louisiana State university is perhaps the most militarized of state institutions. Freshman and sophomore men not only are required to take the basic course in military, but must live under army discipline in the new barracks.

Philip Space . . .

Many a woman who cannot add, can certainly distract . . . The man with the most decided opinions usually has had the least experience. . . . The University of Minnesota maintains a news-reel theater to bring to the student body the latest world news caught by the movie cameraman.

Queer Factor . . .

"Regardless of a woman's beauty, regardless of all else, if she didn't like Burns, I couldn't love her," said Dr. George Pope Shannon, English professor at the University of Alabama. Lecturing his class in English literature, Dr. Shannon ranked an "honest and sincere appreciation of Robert Burns" above all other factors as essential in choosing a mate.

Director Dick



Dick Jurgens . . . brings his orchestra to the Igloo tonight to play for the Frosh Glee starting at 8:30.

Chairman Dick



Dick Williams . . . as co-chairman of tonight's dance will see the annual frosh affair swing into action at McArthur.

Dancers Swing Tonight In Igloo as Frosh Glee Themes Snow White Girls

"Day Dreams Come True at Night," and with the strains of this theme song Dick Jurgens will start campus dancer's feet moving tonight in the Igloo at 8:30 o'clock as Frosh Glee dreams come true.

Corsages are definitely out of order for the affair, with girls wearing short silk dresses, and with boys wearing either suits, or slacks and a coat.

AWS Preparing for Mothers' Caravan

New Rushing System To Bring 250 Senior School Girls Here

A new step in Oregon's rushing policy will be marked May 21, when the Mothers' club of Portland will bring 250 senior high school girls to the University campus, it was announced by Elisabeth Stetson at a meeting of AWS, yesterday afternoon.

Plans for the Caravan of Boosting Oregon will rest in Rita Wright's hands as chairman. Tentative plans will include registration and an assembly in the morning of May 21. Dinners in the living organizations will be followed

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Nash Collection Will Be Moved for Formal Opening

Beginning Tuesday, room 201, the upper division reading room of the University of Oregon library, will be closed for study purposes to students, in order that the Nash collection of fine printing may be better displayed at the formal opening on May 3.

Desks will be removed from the room, and the long refectory tables will be used to show the books to a greater extent than would be possible in the smaller Nash room.

The room will be available for study purposes on Sunday evening of Junior weekend. In the meantime, students may use the library class room on the third floor for study, according to M. H. Douglass, librarian.

Selection of "Snow White" from a group of 18 girls will be a feature of the evening. Students present will vote between 8:30-10, and the most popular of these freshman girls will be announced.

'Snow White' Is Theme

The dance will be built around a theme of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," with a huge cut of "Dopey" being hung on the panel. Background of the orchestra will be a striped blue and white cloth, while overhead colored spotlights will play on the orchestra and dancers.

During the intermission pledging of new members of Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's honorary, will take place.

Tickets are on sale at all men's living organizations, and at the McArthur court ticket office. Price of the dance will be \$1.25, with a 50-cent reduction being given frosh card holders. Sale of tickets will stop at 1 today, but they may be obtained at the door for the same price. Frosh class cards may also be purchased at the door.

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Johansen, Kemler Named For ASUO Excomm Place; Other Nominees Expected

By BILL PENGRA

With but two lone candidates in the race for ASUO executive committee positions last night, campus politicians scrambled to secure nominees for the coming spring elections.

As predicted during the past week by political observers the dearth of material or wiles of politicians caused only these two names to be brought forth yesterday at the nominating assembly in Gerlinger.

More Candidates May Enter

With the deadline for late nominations by petition set for Saturday night, the appearance of additional candidates will probably be seen as soon as eligibility can be cleared through the dean of men's office and declarations of intentions filed with ASUO Vice-prexy, Noel Benson.

Rumored yesterday as possible nominees were the names of Harry Weston and Ron Husk. Neither had filed his intention late last night. The probability that either Jean Palmer or Harriet Sarazin would enter the race soon was also seen.

Classes Nominate; Tickets Unopposed For Officers' Jobs

Frosh Throw Over Traditions to Name Staiger; Sophs Name Hoffman, Corbett; Bailey on Ticket for Juniors

By BUD JERMAN

Running off their nominations according to pre-arranged schedule, the three undergraduate classes met yesterday and last night to name officers with almost unopposed tickets, only the sophomores putting up more than one name for the same office.

Surprise honors went to the volatile frosh, who threw over the two traditional blocs to join forces behind a coalition ticket headed by Stan Staiger, Fiji. Others on the ticket are Barbara Pierce, vice-president; Jean Kneass, secretary; and Lloyd Sullivan, treasurer.

The frosh coalition came following a meeting Wednesday night, at which all but five Greek letter houses and the dorm had representatives. Coalition leaders predicted little opposition in next week's election.

Soph Blocs Same

The sophomores held fast to their bloc lineup, putting up two candidates for president and treasurer. Nominations included Lloyd Hoffman and Scott Corbett for president; Rita Wright, vice-president; Carter Fetsch and Irvin Mann, treasurer; and Betty Cowan, secretary.

Only one sophomore bloc put up woman candidates, the other party failing to settle on its nominees, which left Rita Wright and Betty

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Williams Doubts Legality of Frosh Nomination Meet

Constitution Missing, States Objecting Class Member

Controversy over the constitutionality of the frosh class nominating assembly was precipitated yesterday when Dick Williams, freshman, questioned Class President Gleason Payne concerning technicalities involved in calling the meeting.

Williams maintained that the class constitution calls for a nominating assembly on the third Thursday of April, not the fourth Thursday (yesterday). When he asked Payne to produce a copy of

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Libe Displays Schroft Etchings With Scandinavian Art Group

A collection of etchings by the celebrated Eugene artist, Alfred H. Schroft, are part of the new display in the main lobby of the University of Oregon library.

Among the group is one of the prize-winning pieces owned by Chancellor and Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter, and two campus scenes, one of the administration building, and one of historic Villard hall.

Other show cases contain articles from Denmark and Sweden. A Danish woman's headdress, made in 1650 and heavily embroidered with metal thread, is the property of Mrs. Catherine Jensen. Mrs. Jensen also contributed a hand-woven table cloth, representative of the fine Danish art of weaving.

Mrs. Eyerl Brown is the lender of the Swedish pieces, which belonged to her father, Carl Johan

Soderstram. Geography and history text books in Swedish, a snuff-box made of a tree burl, colorful hand-woven mats, set of pewter tea spoons, and a cheese knife complete the Scandinavian group.

An essential part of every Swedish household, according to Mrs. Brown, is a copy of the Bible and a copy of the laws of Sweden.

Higher Education Board Members Guests of Dr. Erb

State board members and their friends who were guests of President Erb at the campus production of "Peer Gynt" Tuesday night included Mrs. Beatrice Walton Sackett, and her friend, Miss Harriet C. Long, state librarian, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brande, and Mr. Robert Ruhl.

"They all enjoyed it greatly and thought the production was excellent," President Erb said yesterday, regarding the show.