



Five Names Remain In ASUO Race; Frosh Constitution Missing

Williams' Protests Goes to Dean Earl; May Go to ASUO Judiciary Group

The possibility of repercussions from the frosh class nominating assembly last Thursday were seen yesterday when it was learned that Dick Williams, freshman, would confer today with Dean Virgil D. Earl concerning the advisability of taking the "missing constitution" question to the ASUO judiciary committee.

Williams protested at the time of the class meeting, concerning the fact that the meeting was held without sufficient notice. He also questioned Prexy Tiger Payne's authority to call the assembly on a different date from the one stated in the supposed constitution, he said. Williams had previously read a soph constitution and asked during the meeting that Payne consult a frosh constitution before proceeding with the meeting.

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Staunch Drama Pals Will Assist U of W Actress

By ALYCE ROGERS

Janet Waldo, ex-University of Washington drama student now in Hollywood under temporary option contract to Paramount gets her first real chance in "Stolen Heaven" soon to be released.

A strong helping hand will be extended to Janet by her loyal drama troupers who are posting notices advertising the picture and the part she plays, telling everyone to attend the show, rave to the usherettes concerning her role.

And as a final step everyone is going to write a copy of this notice to five friends throughout the United States and ask them to keep the chain going. Some publicity.

Sweepings . . .

Diplomacy has been defined as the art of letting some one else have your say. . . . Then there was the cannibal's daughter who said when dinner was being served, "Give this little girl a big hand." . . . The best things in life are free, white, and twenty-one. . . . Ques. "How many cigarets do you smoke a day?" Ans. "Oh, any given number." . . . Spring quarter is the best time of the year, if you don't let your studying interfere with your education.—Exchanges.

College Mates . . .

College marriages are comparatively permanent, says a McCurry college statistician who has discovered that every college student has 30 chances in 100 of marrying some one he or she met in college. (And 70 chances out of 100 of marrying some one somebody else "met" in college.)

Two Conferences Held in McArthur By Businessmen Registration, Closed Sessions Take Up First Morning

Two conferences opened yesterday morning on the campus. In McArthur court at 8, business men from all over Oregon registered for the second annual Oregon Retail Distributor's institute. In another corner of the Igloo the nineteenth annual conference of the Oregon chamber of commerce executives began with registration.

The retailers had a closed session in the Igloo, under the direction of Harold Wendel, manager of Lipman, Wolfe and company in Portland, and president of the institute.

The Oregon commercial secretaries adjourned after registration to room 101 in the Physical Education building, for an open meeting. They met with the retailers at 10

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University Students Try to Save Youth

The heroic efforts of Howard Hall, University of Oregon freshman, were useless Sunday afternoon at Leaburg lake when he succeeded in bringing the unconscious body of Roy Nichols to shore. Doctors pronounced the 15-year-old Vida youth dead after rescuers had applied artificial respiration to the body for an hour.

Nickels was trapped in an automobile which went out of control and careened into deep water just above the Leaburg power dam on the McKenzie highway.

Hall, Milo Lacey, and Don MacIaren, all of the University, were among the six rescuers who repeatedly dove into the icy cold water after the youth. Hall finally managed to get in the car and pull the high school boy out of the car and bring him to the surface.

Three other occupants in the car escaped safely by swimming from the car as it settled to the lake's bottom.

Sociology Graduate Receives Fellowship

Paul Foreman, who earned his master's degree and wrote his thesis under Dr. Samuel Jameson, professor of sociology, has received the Roosenwald traveling fellowship for 1938-39.

Foreman is at present head of the department of sociology at the University of Mississippi. He is to secure material on population trends in Mississippi.

Jean Palmer Is Lone Girl Candidate; One Nominee May Drop From Race

With the nomination for the four positions on the ASUO executive committee swelled to a total of seven names by Saturday afternoon and depleted by the withdrawal of two persons Monday, campus politicians are scurrying to see who will be the next candidate dropped from the race before election time Thursday.

Four Added, Two Lost

To the Friday nomination by petition of Harry Weston were added the names of Jean Palmer, Clair Hoflich, Bernadine Bowman, and Ruth Tawney on Saturday. By Monday morning the last two had dropped out of the race.

Miss Palmer, the only girl on the ticket, will draw the first-choice votes of five sororities besides a large number of women's votes on the campus, it is believed.

Another May Withdraw

Observers of the Thirteenth street scene are of the opinion that either Hoflich or previously-nominated Wally Johansen will drop out of the race to swing additional votes to other candidates. Hoflich may withdraw to throw more strength behind Zane Kemler, while Johansen, candidate believed being pushed forward by the lettermen, may drop out for a consideration to throw additional strength behind Harry Weston.

Meanwhile second and third choice votes will be counted more closely before the election in an attempt to figure ways to place particular candidates in certain positions by way of Thursday's preferential ballot.

Nash Collection Will Open in Libe Today

Final arrangements are completed in the University library for the display of the John Henry Nash library of fine printing to be opened to the public today, according to Willis Warren, reserve librarian, who is in charge of the showing.

Nash, owner of the collection which he has loaned to the University of Oregon, will be present at the formal opening. He has been visiting friends in Eugene and going fishing on the McKenzie river since his arrival last Thursday.

One thousand printed pamphlets have been prepared for the first day of the display, containing a picture of the master printer, a brief biographical note, and an introduction to the Nash library.

Many of the outstanding volumes of the group will be placed on the tables in the upper division reading room with printed cards of explanation for better presentation of the books to visitors.

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NYA Checks Now Available; Payroll Totals \$3,314.59

NYA checks for the March 17-April 16 period are now available at window 2, on the second floor of Johnson hall. Clifford K. Stalsberg, University cashier, announced yesterday.

The payroll for that month, totalling \$3,314.59, includes \$112 in graduate student checks, the remainder of which goes to undergraduates. All hours for NYA work during spring term have been signed for.

First Oreganas Will Be Distributed Friday

Extra Copies Made; Orders to Be Taken At Co-op Today

Junior weekend distribution of the 1938 Oregana was assured yesterday with the arrival of the first copies of the new yearbook at the educational activities office.

With 517 of the books on hand by yesterday afternoon, distribution plans were being made to provide for the dispensing of at least a thousand copies Friday morning and possibly more Saturday. The whole edition should be in the hands of students and other buyers by the first of next week, according to the educational activities office.

By special arrangement, over a hundred copies of the book will be released for sale to anyone who failed to order a copy earlier. Many prospective buyers were denied copies earlier in the term.

The unusually heavy demand for this year's book caused the stepping up of the original order, according to George Root, educational activities manager.

Orders will be taken at the Co-op beginning this morning and for several days, until the extra copies are sold.

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Good Records Win Phi Beta Honors for 15

Miss Gjording Gets Book Prize Award For Highest Grades Among Sophs

Seven men and eight women reached the climax last night of years of near-perfect grades at the University as Phi Beta Kappa named 15 new members from the senior class.

Those named were, from Portland: Margaret Earl, Romance languages; Elizabeth Jane Turner, English; Andrew C. Bogdanovich Jr., German; Robert H. Knapp, psychology; Robert A. Lee, English; Dorothy Tuney, history.

Six From Eugene

Named from Eugene were Marion Grace Fuller, Romance languages; J. Roy Schwartz, English; Naomi Esther Tobie, English; Elizabeth Anne DeBusk, psychology; Orpha May Beck, sociology; Robin Andrews, anthropology.

From other points were named Charles E. Bothwell, Maupin, history; Edwin C. Robbins, Newton Center, Mass., economics; Marjorie Frances Murdock, Booth, Oregon, English.

Margaret Earl Tops List

Miss Earl led the list in scholastic average, with 3.76 out of a possible 4-point.

The addition of the 15 new members brings the total for the year to 21, the Senior Six having been announced in the fall. The Senior Six include Freed Bales, Harold Frazier, Laura Drury, Gretchen Smith, Betty Brown, and LeRoy Mattingly.

Initiation of the neophytes will be held May 21, with final arrangements to be announced later.

Book Prize Awarded

The prize of \$25 worth of books given annually by the Oregon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to the sophomore student with the high-

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How Much Will It Cost to Give Mother A Good Time

With Junior weekend almost here and hundreds of mothers ready to begin their trek to the campus for the three-day holiday, a question arising about now in the mind of many an undergraduate is how much will it cost to show Mother a full program?

The answer is, not as much as one might expect. Friday is a breeze, everything free for the mothers, unless they decide to go to the baseball game, which will be at regular admission prices. Free are the campus luncheon, the burlesque canoe fete and water carnival, the terrace dance, and the Junior prom, which will have a special section for mothers.

Saturday is a different story, but not too different. The only two events which will require any parting with cash are the mothers' banquet in John Straub memorial building and the "Vagabond Melody" canoe fete in the evening. The banquet costs a dollar a plate and the fete \$1, 75 cents, or 50 cents.

At no pecuniary consideration at all the mothers can be taken to see the tug-of-war down by the millrace, have lunch at living organizations, and attend the Sunlight serenade at the music building. They can even go to the terrace dance if they so desire.

Sunday winds up the program with only one charge event on the schedule, the Helen Jepson concert at McArthur court.

Figure up the total score and it isn't nearly as bad as it might be. All the pay doings include the banquet—\$1; the fete—probably, 75 cents (unless she pays the freight, when there are two other prices, \$1 and 50 cents); add Helen Jepson, choosing from \$1.25, \$1, and 75 cents.

Taking the middle prices throughout the whole thing comes to —\$2.75.