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Coeds Mass to Hear Nomination List Read For AWS, WAA, YW

**Election Slated Next Wednesday
Four Candidates Named From Floor
In Addition to Committee Favorites;**

By GERRY WALKER

Nearly 300 women students filed into the music building auditorium yesterday to hear nominations for offices in three campus organizations. Presidents of the AWS, WAA, and YWCA read lists of candidates who will go before the coed electorate Wednesday.

Four other nominations were made from the floor to supplement those suggested by the nominating committee.

Genevieve Casey was nominated

from the floor for the position of secretary of the YWCA, Betty Norwood for the position of AWS secretary and Pat Taylor for secretary of WAA.

Ruth Ketchum, retiring president of the YWCA, announced her list of nominees for positions followed by the nominations for WAA announced by President Betty Riesch, and the AWS nominations made by Elisabeth Stetson.

Following the routine business the honored guests were introduced by Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women. They were Mrs. Margaret M. Sharp, secretary of the Portland center of the University extension department, Mrs. E. W. St. Pierre, state organizing chairman of the Oregon League of Women Voters, and Mrs. E. C. Sammons, also of the Oregon league.

The complete list of nominees are:

AWS Nominees

For president: Anne Frederiksen and Rita Wright; for vice-president, Mabel Turner, Patsy Taylor; secretary, Betty Ames, Betty Norwood, Barbara Stallcup; treasurer, Barbara Pierce, Florence Sanders, Donna Ketchum; reporter, Helen Angell, Sadie Mitchell, Martha Wodeage; sergeant-at-arms, Betty Plankington, Elizabeth Steed, Patricia Lawson, Jean Crites.

WAA Nominees

For president: Jean Kendall and Margaret Van Matre; vice-president: Lois Onthank, Jane Montgomery; custodian: Helen Howell, Joanne Riesch; head of sports: Mildred Snyder; secretary: Pat Taylor, Amie Thynge, Margaret Young; treasurer: Betty Giddings, Peggy Lou Smith; sergeant-at-arms: Frances Tomlinson, Martha McClung.

YWCA Nominees

For president and vice-president: Bettylou Swart, Mary Failing; secretary: Genevieve Casey, Marcia Judkins, Betty Lou Kurtz; treasurer: Anne Waha, Marjorie Montgomery.

Ruth Ketchum, YWCA president, stated that the office of president would be filled by the candidate getting the largest number of votes, and the office of vice-president would be filled by the one receiving the second largest count.

Mrs. Toozie Speaks

The guest speaker introduced by Miss Stetson was Mrs. Lamar Toozie, from the Oregon League of Women Voters in Portland who spoke on "Citizenship," or the responsibility of college women as voters. Mrs. Toozie emphasized the fact that the duty of every citizen is to vote and to vote intelligently. Her definition of citizenship is: "Citizenship is that state in which a person pledges his allegiance to a country and receive its protection." Mrs. Toozie said she did not advocate women in politics.

Elections will be held next Wednesday at the YWCA from 9 to 4 o'clock. All women are eligible to vote.

PIN OAK TREES PLANTED

Pin oak trees were being planted on the campus Wednesday by arborian specialists.

The embryo trees were placed along the walk from Susan Campbell dormitory to Johnson hall.

The University of Michigan is making a color moving picture of life on the Wolverine campus.

Men's Symposium Team Battles Weather to Speak; Women also Make Trip

**Female Speakers
Difficult to Stop,
Hargis Says**

When you get these University of Oregon symposium women started speaking, you have to do everything but go up on the platform and get them before they will stop, declares D. E. Hargis, speech instructor who has returned from a Monday and Tuesday trip into northern Oregon with a team of five women speakers. Mr. Hargis says he has a hard time "flagging them down" and is always waving at them from the audience.

The recent trip taken by Darlene Warren, Dorris Leighton, Pearl King, Carol Bird, and Lois Nordling had three stops: Silvertown high school, Linfield college, and Newberg high school.

Student Body Called In

At Silvertown the 400-member student body was called in from buildings all over town.

After the assembly, a drive was taken to Silver Creek falls. Because of a snowball fight, a drizzling rain, and a hike down to some of the falls, the following ride to McMinnville proved to be a wet and cold one.

The girls spent the night in the women's dorm on the friendly Linfield campus.

In the morning two of the speakers remained in McMinnville to hold a symposium with two Linfield students, while the other three took a trip to Newberg to speak before the high school.

Newberg, also, is planning a new building. The symposium speakers were asked to come back next year to speak in the new high school.

Company B 2 Wins Weeks ROTC Honors

Company B No. 2, a 10 o'clock section, was designated as the honor ROTC company with a perfect record of 100 per cent in this week's inspection.

Company B No. 2's officers are Don Anderson, commander; Frank Lukowski, first sergeant; and Rex Applegate and Wilfred Stephens, platoon leaders.

Company A was awarded second place with a score of 99.950.

Company C took third place with a score of 99.836.

Fourth place was awarded Company D who scored 99.800.

Company B No. 1 was fifth with 99.733.

Company E was sixth with 99.682.

APPOINTED TO EXAMINE

Miss Elizabeth Ireland, graduate student and candidate for a doctor's degree in the history department, has been appointed to give entrance examinations in this vicinity to prospective students of Teachers' college at Columbia university.

Miss Ireland received her master's degree from the Teachers' college.

Dean Allen Carries Away Quiz Honors

Boy! Do editing students feel ignorant! For the first time in years Dean Eric Allen's editing class failed to equal or even come close to their instructor's grade in the semi-annual current events quiz sponsored by Time.

Ironically the students have access to, and are assigned the same newspapers and magazines to which the instructor has access.

Dean Eric Allen went to the head of his own class as he carried off a score of 98, while the highest grade made by a student was 87 and the lowest 53. The class average was 72.

The next highest score made in other classes was the student who topped 82 in the reporting class, whose average was 61.68.

The lowest score reported was 18, and the lowest class average of 44.52 was made in the 8 o'clock elementary journalism class.

**Coach Dahlberg
Believes Car Had
Floating Power**

Attention Mr. Ripley. This is the true story of the Oregon symposium team, sworn to by four members and their coach, W. A. Dahlberg.

The Oregon team, composed of debaters Leonard Clark, Walker Treece, Charlie Devereaux and Roy Ernstom, left Eugene Tuesday for speaking engagements in Mill City and Sweet Home. During the trip the team battled all kinds of weather in order to make their speeches.

Team Halted

Leaving Mill City after speaking to a group there, the team was halted between Scio and Lebanon by a wash-out road, over which there was a great deal of water. Unable to go around, but unwilling to turn back they decided to take a chance. They barely got through, the water coming almost up to the doors of the car so that Professor Dahlberg got his first chance to use the "floating power" of his car. It was only when they reached the other side of the "pond" that they saw a sign "Road Washed Out—Detour."

The team arrived in Sweet Home only to find that they were not expected, no one had thought it likely that they would come through the road washout. However, they were given a hearty welcome by the principals and superintendents from Linn county assembled there.

Lights Go Out

Midway through the program the power failed and the lights went out, plunging the building into darkness. Charlie Devereaux, who was speaking at the time, remarked that he had put the audience in the dark for the past few minutes with his talk and might as well continue. He did, speaking for ten minutes after which time candles were brought in.

When asked to comment on the journey last night, Coach Dahlberg explained, "We had to use our knee action in the mud puddles and our floating power in the water. It just proves how the speech department will go through thick and thin for the University."

The squad will go to Lebanon today for appearances before the Lebanon high school and Lebanon Lions' club.

New Lighting System For Deady Now Under Construction

Electricians were busy Wednesday, piping in preparation for a new system of lighting for Deady hall.

A central switch will be installed in the near future, controlled from three separate positions. A relay will throw the light on when it (the relay) is actuated by the switch. The switch itself has nothing to do with the actual light.

The system of indirect lighting which will be installed is called remote control through relays, the latest thing in lighting developments.

Fraternity Bull Fests Poor School, Beck Says In Second 'Love' Talk

**Pleasant Childhoods Make Marital Bliss;
Pre-Marital Relations Held Not Always
Hazard to Happy Marriage**

Seizing on ideas that "come out of fraternity bull sessions" as trivial in obtaining marital happiness, Dr. L. F. Beck, University psychology professor, last night polished off the second round of the 1939 love and marriage series at a Villard assembly.

Happiness of the parents of the wife and husband, and a pleasant childhood were rated chief factors in bringing about happy marriages by the Oregon psychologist. He expressed less faith in happiness formulas which include pre-marital morality or personality factors as wholly influential in determining success in marriage.

Shows Points on Slides

Basing his address on slides showing the results of a survey recently completed in California, which tested 800 married couples on the reasons for their success or failure, Dr. Beck pointed out the rating typical Americans give influence of parents, religious training, sexual aggressiveness, and pre-marital relations in comparison to happiness.

"If people disagree on anything in their marital life, they immediately seize upon sexual inadequacies as the cause of their difficulties," he declared, adding that in few cases is this entirely true.

Extremes Said Successful

The California survey showed highest percentages of successful marriages are credited to wives who do not enter into sexual intercourse before marriage. However, it also proved couples who were promiscuous in relations before marriage find nearly as much happiness as the first group. Between these two extremes, Beck presented surveys which showed low happiness ratings for couples who had only little sexual intercourse before marriage.

Couples find most wedded bliss when the husband is from three to five years older, the professor's report revealed.

2-Year Marriages Happy

Naming marriages less than two years old as tops in happiness ratings, Dr. Beck declared that such rating was given because these couples "do not want to face the truth about marriage."

The part of the survey asking husbands and wives for pet gripes, showed husbands as declaring lack of affection on the part of their wives as chief among reasons for disagreement. Women questioned, on the other hand, gave selfishness and inconsiderateness tops in the rating of their mates.

Sanctions Mixed Meetings

Sanctioning open discussion of subjects related to sex, Dr. Beck said, "It is too bad that some aspects of marriage have not been adequately discussed by mixed groups like this one. When we try to keep things secret we only foster whispering campaigns which lead to a wrong outlook toward the whole question."

The love and marriage lecturer was introduced by Bill Knight, one of the members of the student committee in charge of the series. Today Beck will conduct a forum group on a related subject at 4 o'clock in alumni hall of Gerlinger.

Heads of Houses Hold Guest Dinner

The heads of houses will hold their annual dinner next Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the Delta Delta house for members of the faculty, the president, the chancellor, housemothers and others. It will be an informal affair with the entertainment planned by Carolyn Dudley, vice-president of heads of houses.

CASTEL TO SPEAK

Using "The Customers' Point of View" as a subject, John L. Castel, director of the speech division, will speak to employers association of the First National bank Monday evening at the Eugene hotel.

Glafke Named To Represent Local Phi Betas

**New York Dinner
Will Be Attended by
Oregon Delegate**

Oregon Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, was invited yesterday to name a delegate to a dinner at the Hotel Astor, New York City, given Monday evening, February 20, by the united chapters of the organization. The theme of the occasion will be Phi Beta Kappa's campaign for the promotion and maintenance of intellectual freedom.

Moll Names Glafke

President Ernest G. Moll of the Oregon chapter named Dr. W. Harley Glafke, Oregon, '07, prominent New York physician and writer on medical subjects, to represent this chapter. As alternates he named Dr. Laura Hall Kennon, Oregon '11, Columbia university educational researcher, and Dr. Claude E. Robinson, Oregon '24, associate to Dr. George H. Gallup in the American Institute of Public Opinion. Both alternates are New York residents. Dr. Robinson was president of the student body in his senior year in the University.

Finley to Preside

The program, over which Dr. John H. Finley, editor emeritus of the New York Times, will preside, will include a symposium on "The Crisis of the Humanities in the Fight for Intellectual Freedom," which will be broadcast over the Mutual network from station WOR, Newark, from 8:30 to 9 o'clock (EST) Monday evening.

James Rowland Angell will preside over the symposium, and the addresses, each five minutes long, will be made by G. A. Borgese, Marjorie Nicolson, Christian Gauss, Roscoe Pound, and Charles E. Hughes III, all nationally known. Guest of honor will be Dorothy Thompson (Mrs. Sinclair Lewis), eminent commentator on public affairs and militant advocate of intellectual freedom.

Boom Lowered On Social Life; Exams Slated

Final exams may be more than two weeks away, but social events will be curbed starting next week as the closed social season on the campus begins.

According to Mary Louise Norvell, president of heads of houses, no women's organization may schedule a dessert, guest dinner, or any other social function from now until the end of the term.

On Friday night, February 24, there will only be 11:30 permission. Saturday night because of the Senior ball there will be 1 o'clock permission.

On Friday night, March 3, there will be 10:30 permission for upperclassmen but freshmen will not be allowed to have dates on that night. The next night, on Saturday, there will be 12:15 permission for everyone.

Vaughn Corley Is Chosen to Fill Post Vacated by Bill Cole

**Assistant New Mexico State Man
Is Given Okay by Board; Teams Well
Coached, Tex Oliver Says**

Vaughn Corley, assistant coach of New Mexico State college since 1933, has been named to succeed Bill Cole as Oregon line coach, Earl M. Pallett, chairman of the athletic board, announced yesterday.

Corley has been notified of his appointment, but has not contacted University officials or Coach Tex Oliver, Webfoot headman, as yet. Word from the New Mexico mentor is expected today.

Appointment Approved

The appointment has been approved by the athletic board, President Donald M. Erb and Chancellor F. M. Hunter, but is still subject to confirmation by the state board of higher education, it was stated yesterday.

Coach Oliver last night personally commended the ability of Corley. "My teams played against New Mexico State five years, and I know that his lines were well coached," Oliver said.

Corley, according to Coach Oliver, applied for the Oregon job at the time Bill Cole was chosen.

Graduate of Texas

The new Oregon football assistant is a graduate of Texas Tech, where he was, in the words of Tex Oliver, a "great player." He coached from 1929 to 1933 at Las Cruces, New Mexico, high school, before going to New Mexico State as assistant to Coach G. H. Hines.

Corley is due to take over his new duties March 1, in time for spring practice. His appointment is for a one-year term.

Huge Bill Cole, who succeeded Gene Shields at the beginning of last season, will return to his Santa Ana orange ranch sometime in April.

Exchange Student Asendorf to Be Forum Speaker

**Latest Outlook on
Far East Situation
Will Be Given**

Fresh from a year's study of conditions in the Far East, Werner Asendorf, German exchange student of 1938's senior class, will describe "what goes on there" to an 11 o'clock forum audience in alumni hall of Gerlinger today.

The German student is expected to arrive sometime this morning from Portland, where he is staying between his return from the Orient and a proposed journey back to his homeland. While here he will be the guest of the local chapter of Beta Theta Pi, of which he is a member.

The meeting, open to all students, will be held during the regular Thursday assembly hour. It is sponsored by the Cosmopolitan and International Relations club.

Returned only in December from the Far East, where he has been since his graduation last June, Asendorf will answer student and faculty questions on the existing situation in China and Japan, and will also summarize his general opinion of the outlook for the warring nations.

First Plans Laid By Corbett for Junior Weekend

**Harold Jahn Named
General Chairman
For Campus Event**

First signs of Junior Weekend, event of late spring term, began to show yesterday with the announcement by Scott Corbett, junior class president, that Harold Jahn would be general chairman for this year's edition of the traditional affair.

Walt Miller was named assistant general chairman. Corbett also appointed Bud Jermain and Roy Verstrom publicity co-chairmen.

These first appointments, Corbett said last night, were those necessary to get the complex machinery of Junior Weekend in motion soon enough to give the project a good start. Other appointments are being considered and will be announced later, said Corbett. Jahn and Miller will sit in on the selection.

His forces lined up in advance for the largest-scale piece of work his class will have to undertake during its entire college career, Corbett already had his first appointees in executive session yesterday outlining first plans for the project.

The committeemen met with Educational Activities Manager George Root yesterday afternoon to study reports and financial schedules from last year and other years. They also discussed methods of getting a theme for the event, deciding to give it further consideration before making any announcement.

Pi Delta Phi Elects Ten for Membership

Pi Delta Phi, French honor society, at a business meeting last week, elected the following members: Louise Robinson, Ruth L. Hillman, Lauretta E. Crocker, Jean Kendall, Corriene Ontrim, Perry Powers, Donald Castanien, Adrian Martin, Margaret Goldsmith, and Betty Lou Kurtz.

Initiation will be tonight at 7:30 in the AWS room of Gerlinger.

ABBA DAB CHALLENGE ATO

The Abba Dabba living organization issued a formal challenge to the ATOs, mythical campus champions, for a best two-man match in the near future.

College and university enrollments form 15 per cent of the youth of the nation of college age.

UO Drama Dancer Is Branded 'Witchdoctor'

"Branded as a witchdoctor" . . . that is the fate of the unknown dancer who is to play the part of the native mystic in the University theater production of "Emperor Jones" on February 25, 28, and March 1 in Johnson hall.

That a male dancer has at last been found who will lead the native revolt against "The Emperor," was disclosed yesterday by Horace Robinson, drama instructor at the University who is directing the Eugene O'Neill play.

He'll Dress Up

In the same impressive regalia which was used in the San Francisco civic opera company presentation of the play, the witchdoctor will bring "Emperor Jones" to a pulsing climax with an interpretive dance, done to the exciting beat of a West Indian tom-tom.

The cast of the play has been completed with the addition of Florence Cantrell to the membership as a native woman warns "Emperor" Brutus Jones of the revolt and starts him on his flight through the jungle.

Reserve Ski Team To Meet Canadians

**Five to Compete
At Vancouver,
Other Schools Enter**

The five-man reserve ski team that will represent the University of Oregon at the meet at Vancouver, Canada, February 24 and 25, against the University of British Columbia will consist of Art Lowther, Phil Bladine, Sam Stevens, Ken Blandine, and Joe Kever.

These five men are not varsity skiers but are considered potential first team material. All are experienced and have worked out with the varsity in its weekend practices this season.

Arrangements have been made by ski meet officials to meet the team at Vancouver and conduct it to Hollyburn ridge, the scene of the contest.

Teams entering this meet will be Washington, College of Puget Sound, Washington State, Reed, Oregon State, Idaho, and Oregon. It is a three-event contest, cross-country, downhill, and slalom.

A report was received from officials of the jumping tournament at the world's fair site at San Francisco where varsity skiers will compete February 24 and 25, that instead of the snow being brought to Treasure Island on barges as was previously announced, an artificial snow will be sprayed on the ski jump.

The receiving of the artificial snow notice put team members in doubt as to what kind of wax to use on their skis that would prove suitable for use on this man-made snow.

What Next? If Mouse Trap Could Cook

By ANNA MAE HALVERSON

"At the next sound of the mouse trap it will be time to arise!" Here is the story of two ingenious University of Detroit students who have found a new way to get themselves up in the morning.

Inventors Bertrand Farrell and Don Parro have a new getter-upper that works something like this: When the alarm goes off, a string attached to the buzzer allows a weight to fall on a mouse trap. This springs the trap, which pulls two strings. One string jerks the stopper of the alarm clock, shutting off the din, and the other jerks open a switch on the radio. The radio, of course, has already been tuned in on a station that broadcasts dance music at the students' rising hour—ACP.

Next Three Weeks

Time is passing,
I'm not glad;
Time is passing,
I am sad;
Time is passing,
Sad my lot;
Time is passing,
I am not.—Tulane Hullabaloo.