

Seniors Name Candidates For Governing Body

Nine to Be Chosen At Senior Meeting Thursday Evening

Fifteen senior class members, prominent in activities, have been suggested by the class nominating committee as candidates for the nine positions on the permanent governing board of the class of '41.

From this group, and other names presented by petition by seven o'clock tonight, graduating seniors will elect their heads Thursday night at their 7:45 meeting in Villard.

Phil Lowry, Anne Fredricksen, Scott Corbett, Margaret Van Matre, Beverley Steel, Alyce Rogers, Rita Wright, Peggy Robbins, Bud Jermain, Glenn Hasselrooth, Elbert Hawkins, Marge Finnegan, Patsy Taylor, Verdi Sederstrom, Dave Aronson, and Roy Vernstrom are the candidates.

The nine with the highest number of votes will compose the board, which will have as its duties the arrangement of reunions for the class at Homecoming and other affairs, etc.

The single candidate with the largest number of votes will be president of the board, Lowry said.

Dry Region Flora Studied by Botany Classes on Trip

Several afternoon field trips into the woods surrounding Eugene, have been made by botany classes under the supervision of Dr. L. E. Detling, assistant botany professor.

Dr. Detling explained the members of the class were studying the flora of the dryer regions now and would later examine plants in damper localities. He said there would be an attempt to determine the effect of environment on the distribution of species.

An all day field trip to the coast on May 18 has been scheduled for the class, according to Dr. Detling.

UCLA Married Couples Start Cooperative

A cooperative dormitory for married couples has been organized on the University of California campus at Los Angeles. Four married couples prove that two can live as cheaply as one—and get an education, too, according to reports.

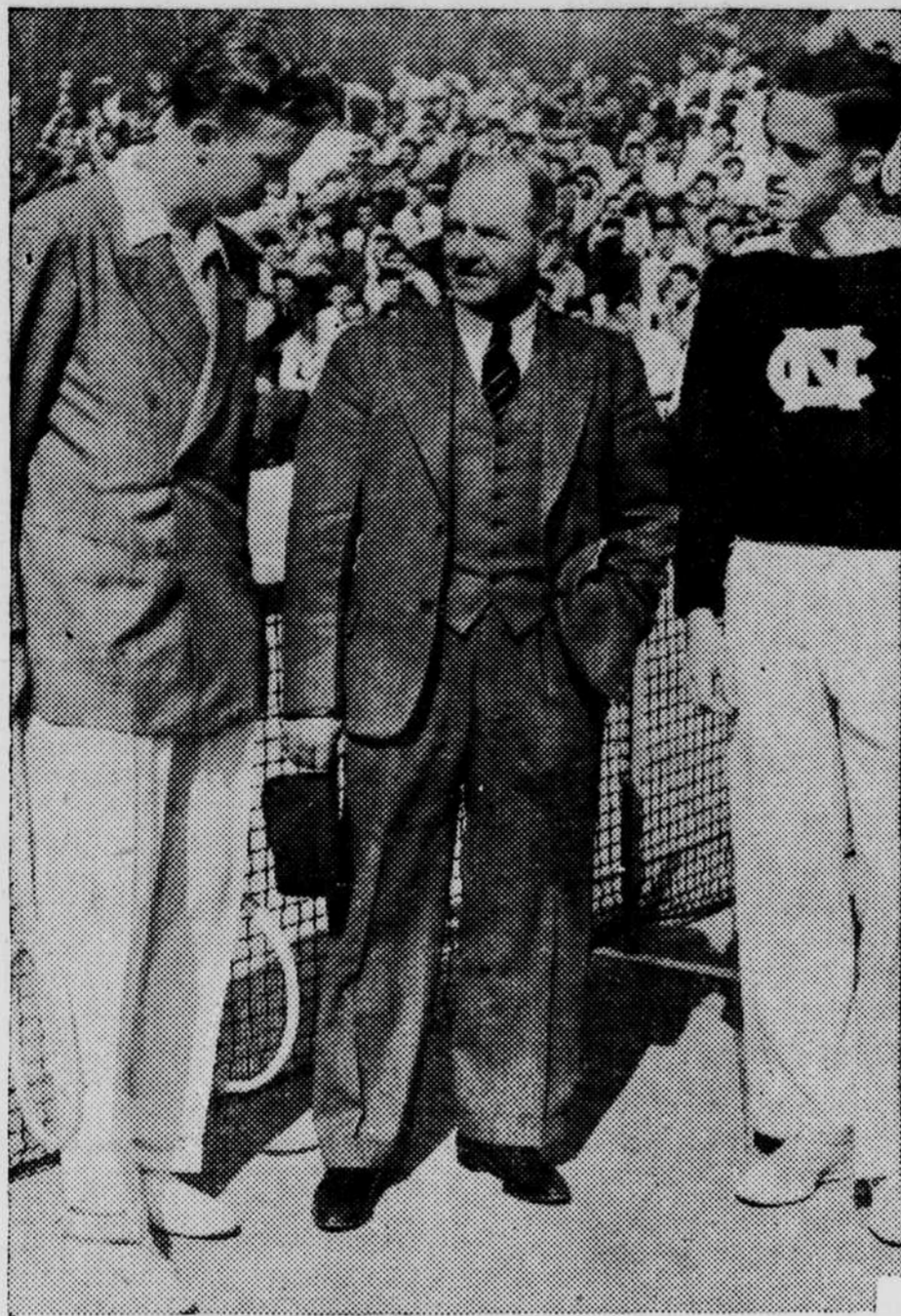
There are over 3,000 coeds at Wisconsin.

In a typical year the average girl would have quite a round of activities to cover. She would have 210 quarts of "coke" to imbibe, and 20 pounds of candy to ruin her complexion with, not to mention 20 feet of gum to chew.

Seven and a half days would be squandered in the movies and 55 days devoted to studies to compensate for the 99 classes cut.—(ACP).

She: The Lord made us beautiful and dumb.
It: How's that?
She: Beautiful so the men would love us—and dumb so that we could love them.

Budge Visits



Three tennis experts get together for a chat during a visit J. Donald Budge paid to the University of North Carolina campus at Durham. With Budge, left, are Archibald Henderson, Jr., a state amateur standout, and Coach John Kenfield of the university.

ROTC Training Asset, Colonel Lyon Says

By JIMMY BROWNE

Military training is a valuable asset no matter into what field a student intends to enter upon graduation, according to Col. Robert M. Lyon, head of the military science department at the University of Oregon.

"To be able to stand erect in a military manner, to walk with a confident stride, and to take orders and execute them with precision, will inevitably enable a student to make an impression on a prospective employer," the colonel pointed out.

ROTC Leads to Jobs

"ROTC training is an open door for many jobs each year," Col. Lyon said. Examinations are held each year to select outstanding seniors for honor graduates to be given permanent positions in the regular army as second lieutenants. The honor has come to William B. Rosson this year. One or two marine appointments are given each year. Last year Luther R. Seibert and Frederick R. Findtner were selected. This year Harry Milne has been recommended.

Under the Thomason act, students who have completed four years of military training at college can take an examination and those best qualified are given ap-

pointments to spend one year at an army training post, Col. Lyon said.

Air Corps Increases

An increase in the army naturally means a proportional increase in the army air corps, the colonel pointed out; therefore there is a demand for college students who have completed two years of college work. If these students pass the physical examination, they are eligible for appointment as a flying cadet. At the conclusion of this training, the cadet is given a reserve commission and put in active service for three years.

"The public in general does not appreciate the fact that the training which is being carried out in the ROTC fits the student for civilian jobs as well as giving him opportunities to take positions in our regular army and reserve corps," the colonel concluded.

Texas Technological college at Lubbock is organizing a polo team.

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Many Students Find Jobs Via Miss Smith

By JEANETTE GLOVER

Whenever a Eugene resident wishes someone to do a bit of spading, or perhaps mind a dog, or tutor a son who is flunking high school algebra, that person calls the University employment office and someone is found to take the job.

The office is located on the campus in the YMCA hut, and under the direction of Miss Janet Smith a huge file is kept of students who desire jobs in anything from sweeping up dead leaves to specialized work such as drafting for a downtown architect.

Miss Smith estimated that 60 per cent of the undergraduate students are included in the list of those wholly or partly self-supporting. An interesting report of the three-year-old office shows that of 646 seniors who have filed applications, 643 have been placed in jobs. These figures exclude the class of 1940.

The office makes appointments for seniors in the various schools to meet personnel directors from well-known firms. The gentlemen interview the prospective employees and very frequently hire them to begin work immediately upon graduation. May 2, H. V. Oaks, personnel manager from

Montgomery Ward Company at Oakland, California, spoke to seniors with a view to placing someone in a position with that company.

E. A. Seelye, personnel manager for Goodrich Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio, interviewed several seniors last week and offered specialized training with that company for one senior.

Besides the year-around work done by the employment service on the campus, a unit is established in Portland under the auspices of the Portland unit of Oregon Dads. Both offices are supervised by Miss Smith.

Figures released from the fall term statistics show that 3,115 students visited the office and 2,685 phone calls were accepted concerning employment. Jobs were found for 1,115 students during fall term.

Meetings Cancelled

Phi Delta Kappa, men's education honorary, will not meet again this term, according to Joseph Holaday, professor of education; however, regular meetings will be held during the six weeks summer session.

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