

# Greeks Sweep Elections

## 'King of Wolves' Title Given Top Red Ridinghood Hounds

Men preparing to participate in the Nickel Hop tonight are now busy polishing up their best lines as well as their shoes, according to Joan Dolph, co-chairman of the annual dance. And the men will find it all worth while, too, since \$5 worth of records picked by the winners from the Radio Lab and the title "King of the Wolves" will go to the group of men dancing the most between 7 and 9 tonight.

To the women who danced the most will go the cup annually to the winners. The name of the winning organization will



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... "Hop attracts King of Wolves."

be engraved on the cup, and the cup will remain in the winner's possession until the next hop.

### Tickets Given

The award to the men's organization dancing the most is an innovation of this year's hop. Each girl will be given one ticket for each 15 minutes of dancing during the Hop. These tickets, eight for each girl, will have the girl's name and the name of her organization on them.

The ticket situation will be handled this way:

### Tickets To Side

1. Each time a man dances with a girl for a full 15 minutes or starts to dance a 15 minute period, he will receive a ticket. Men  
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## 'Eve of St. Mark' Tells War Story

The legend that on the eve of St. Mark a girl may see the ghost of her lover if he is among those to die in the coming year forms the basis for the new Maxwell Anderson play, "The Eve of St. Mark."

This two-act play is the story of an American boy in the war. It begins on the farm where he was born and with the girl he loves and takes him through the training camp—with its discipline and temptations—to a Pacific convoy and a stand on a little rock in the Philippines.

### Amateur Production

The play was written especially for amateur productions, and following success in little theater groups, it was taken to New York for production on Broadway.

Its run at the University, January 27-30, will be concurrent with its presentation on Broadway and in other colleges and universities.

## New Frosh Officers

Results of the freshman class election last night:

- President:**  
Hank Doeneka—376  
Jack Olin—227
- Vice-President:**  
Virginia Wright—392  
Inez Potwin—212
- Secretary:**  
Dorothy Manville—380  
Jean McReynolds—218
- Treasurer:**  
John Helmer—389  
John Malcolm—212

## Ball Closes Hop Career

By MILDRED WILSON

Saturday's "A Midwinter Night's Dream" is going to be the culmination of a long list of outstanding dances presented by the class of '43," Ray Packouz, senior class president, said proudly in an interview yesterday.



**CLASS PREXY PACKOUZ . . .**  
... "43 students climax college career with Senior Ball."

"We've got our plans all ready—including the preview showing of a great new song, "Nocturne in Blue," written by Senior Ray Dickson and Al Kasmeyer, an unusual decorative theme centered around the pseudo-Shakespeare theme, George Carey's music, and 1 o'clock permission," Packouz divulged enthusiastically.

Pointing out that success  
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## Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot . . .

Usually when a man is prepared to nominate another man to an important office, he is a close friend or at least a good acquaintance, but this, evidently, was not the case at the freshman class elections held Thursday night in Villard hall.

ATO Jim Goodwin got up, made an inspired speech, typically political, about the merits of his proposed candidate, raved about his career as a high school politico and finished by touching lightly upon his "outstanding" record during his first term at the University and . . . forgot his name.

His candidate, incidentally, was Hank Doeneka, new freshman class president.

### Alibi

The faculty looks at the grades of the males, And they glare at the men in their wrath, But I bet that the women would be lower too If they had to take physics and math.  
—J.W.S.

## Preferential Clause Ousted; Hank Doeneka to Head Frosh

By RAY SCHRICK

A solid Greek majority rallied behind Yell King Ted Loud Thursday night to turn thumbs down on the preferential ballot at the class of '46 organization meeting in Villard hall.

Final vote on an amendment to insert "straight Australian ballot" in Article V, Section 2, Clause 5, was 426 for, 230 against.

## Authors Invited To Try For \$50

Future novelists will be given their first chance for fame in the annual Marshall - Case - Haycox short story contest, according to an announcement Wednesday by W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and advertising.

First prize of \$50 will be awarded the winner with a \$25 prize for second place. Last year's winners were Ida Judith Lesser, first, and Ralph Kramer, second.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

1. Open to all regularly enrolled undergraduate students excepting previous prize winners.
2. Each contestant may submit one original short story.
3. No restrictions as to length or subject.
4. Manuscripts to be submitted in duplicate—one copy may be a first carbon.
5. Name of contestant must not appear on the manuscript but should be written on a piece of paper enclosed in an envelope on the face of which appears the name of the story, and handed in with the manuscript.
6. Manuscripts to be given to Professor W. F. G. Thacher on or before February 15.

The contest was first started by Edison Marshall in 1916, and three years ago became the Marshall-Case-Haycox contest. Edison Marshall, Robert Case, and Ernest Haycox were former University students.

The preferential ballot system which Greek freshmen voted out is the same system which governs ASUO elections. If it had been approved, it would have permitted minority as well as majority representation among class officers.

Swept into office when election time finally arrived were the four Greek candidates:

- Hank Doeneka, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president, 376 votes.
- Virginia Wright, Gamma Phi, vice president, 392 votes.
- Dorothy Manville, Alpha Xi Delta, secretary, 380 votes.
- John Helmer, Fiji, treasurer, 389 votes.

Nominations followed exactly the predictions in the Thursday morning Emerald. The four independent nominees were:

- Jack Olin, Omega hall, president, 227 votes.
- Inez Potwin, Hendricks hall, vice president, 212 votes.
- Jean McReynolds, Highland house, secretary, 218 votes.
- John Malcolm, Campbell club, treasurer, 212 votes.

Six other Greek candidates presented eligibility slips, and four of them presented declarations of intention to run, but according to plans they "withdrew" without nomination from the floor.

The six included Mary McCandless, Alpha Chi Omega; Pat Ring, Alpha Chi Omega; Curtis Lindley, Beta; Frank Smith, Beta; Gordon Ledingham, Phi Psi, and Don Frisbie, Phi Psi.

The meeting was delayed and counter-delayed by motions from both Greek and Independent factions. It took almost one hour and  
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## New '46 Officers Boast Long Activity Records

By BETTY LU SIEGMAN

Planning to spread freshman committee members to different organizations instead of concentrating them into one part, Hank Doeneka, new freshman class president, announced his political intentions after the annual frosh elections held in Villard hall Thursday night.

Regarding the ever present question of his draft status, the new president, an SAE, said, "I am in the navy V-1, but expect to be able to finish my first two years at Oregon before being called."

### Reads Caesar

An ex-Grant high student, Doeneka is a science major on the campus.

When asked if he had any special interests, Hank replied, "I take part in intramural sports and have one hobby—it might sound kind of funny, though, but

it's reading Julius Caesar and a certain Russian whose name is rather unpronounceable."

### Vice-President

All that Virginia Wright, class vice-president, could say after the "ordeal" was over is, "I appreciate it so much and I want everyone to know that I'm really going to do my best."  
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## Loot Piles Up for Camp Adair As Hanger Drive Continues

Stacks of hangers are already beginning to pile up in the YMCA for the war board's hangers for Camp Adair, Betty Bevil, chairman of the drive stated today.

"The co-operation has been wonderful," Miss Bevil stated, "but we need a lot more. This drive has to just boom."

Hangers must be in the YMCA by Saturday noon. Recognition will be given to the house which has the most hangers.

### Drive Heads

Betty Ann Stevens, Marian Schaefer, Ardis Jensen, and Mary Riley are in charge of contacting the living organizations for the drive.

The following people are in charge of the drive in their respective living organizations:

### Women's Representatives

Alpha Chi Omega, Jenelyn Gaston; Alpha Delta Pi, Betty Ann Stevens; Alpha Gamma Delta, Shirley McLeod; Alpha Omicron Pi, Connie Fullmer; Alpha Phi,

Dorothy Brunn; Alpha Xi Delta, Ruth Van Buskirk; Chi Omega, Kathryn Dunn; Delta Delta Delta, Flora Kibler; Delta Gamma, Gene Lockman; Gamma Phi Beta, Adelle Zamsky.

Hendricks hall, Lillian Hedman, Highland house, Audrey Holliday; Hilyard house, Ruthe Foreman; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mary Riley; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gerd Hansen; Orides, Marge Overland; Pi Beta Phi, Barbara Garwood; Sigma Kappa, Mary Mercier; Susan Campbell hall, Ardis Jensen; University house, Violet  
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