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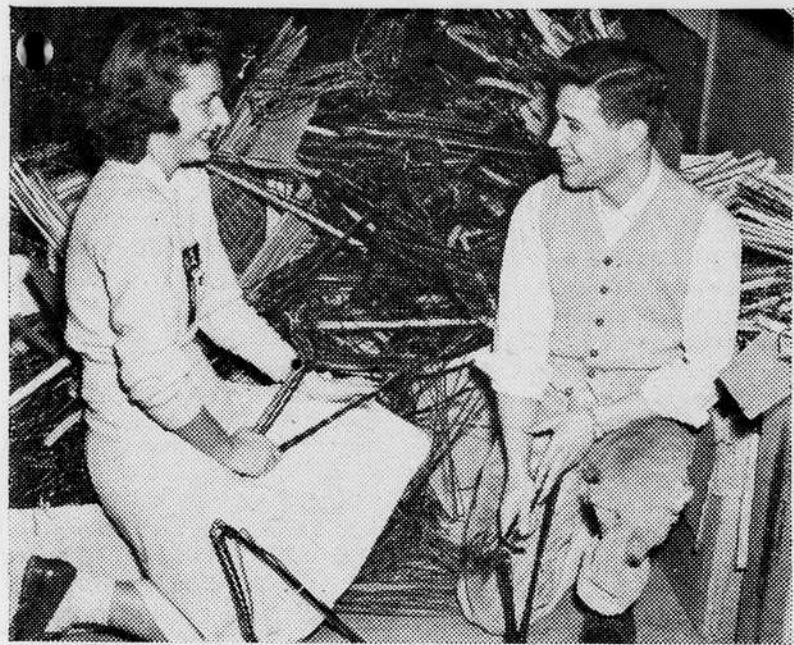
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Execs Hit Class Elections



HUNDREDS OF HANGERS . . .

are what were sought and found by Hanger Drive Chairman Betty Bevil and War Board head Len Barde in their recent all-campus campaign for coat hangers for Camp Adair soldiers.

Press Delegates Arrive Through Drifting Snow

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Despite adverse weather conditions, the twenty-fifth annual Oregon Press conference will open as scheduled today, Dean Eric W. Allen, dean of the University of Oregon school of journalism and host to the delegates, announced.

Many of the delegates have arrived and more are expected to come. Among those planning to attend the conference are Robert Case, nationally known novelist and short story writer; Governor Earl Snell; Charles A. S. Hague of the Salem Statesman; Lt. Curtice Clark, United States army; F. F. Janney, office of price administration; and Ben Titus, office of war information, as well as representatives from most Oregon newspapers.

Fine Cooperation

Mrs. Mary Conn Brown, president of the conference, has been detained, but is expected to arrive soon. Henry Fowler, associate editor of the Bend Bulletin, is expected to arrive in time to address the group. W. P. Stevens, San Francisco representative of the office of censorship, found it impossible to get to Eugene, so he mailed in his speech.

Professor George Turnbull, secretary of the press conference, declared, "Most delegates and participants are showing a fine spirit of cooperation. In spite of the storm which broke over the Northwest Wednesday, all are doing their best to get here."

War Topics

Last year's conference, held January 9, 1942, was on the same general topic as the 1943 session

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Politz Sets Up 'Idea Trust'

Following in the wake of freshman elections was the formation last night of the Idea Trust, master-mind hub of this year's Dads' day promotion directorship. But while Greek and Independent politics cracked up

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Weathermen Open Ranks To Math Men

Dr. R. W. Webb, the army's air force meteorology representative, will be on the campus today to interview all men who are interested in the meteorology branch of the air corps.

Dr. Webb, who is a civilian on leave from his duties as an instructor in geology at UCLA, emphasized the fact that the meteorology branch is open to all except those who are in the naval reserves and those in advanced ROTC. Civilians as well as ERC men are eligible.

Three Groups

The class is divided into three groups depending upon the training which the man has received to date.

The first group, basic pre-meteorology, requires two years of high school math including algebra

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No Classes Today

Classes at the University will not be held today because of the adverse weather conditions, according to Dr. Donald M. Erb, University president.

Unless further notice is served, classes will take up as usual on Monday.

Snow Blitzes University; Damage Toll Still Rising

By JUNE TAYLOR

Innumerable broken windows, smashed car radiators, a shattered street lamp, sprained ankles, washed faces, black, red, and blue eyes, and a skinned back comprised the snow-blitz casualty list Thursday night by 11:30 p.m.

Falling ice-weighted limbs caused a greater share of the damage. The Sig Ep house sustained the most injury, when an apple tree collapsed on the front of the house at approximately 8 p.m. It shattered second and third story windows, and at the last report, was sliding toward the plate glass window on the first floor.

Another tree fell at the side of

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Saturday Hop Set for Frosh

A post-game radio dance has been scheduled for Saturday night for all freshmen, according to Ran Doeneka, president of the freshman class.

The Frosh Mix will be held directly after the Washington game and will last until 12 midnight. The dance is scheduled for Gerlinger hall. An admission charge of 15 cents per person will be made.

Committee heads for the dance are: Buzz Beaudoin, refreshments; Kurt Olsen, tickets; Inez Potwin, publicity; Ted Loud, master of ceremonies; and Roland Gabel, music.

Preferential Ballot Okayed By Five to Four Council Vote

The straight ballot was discarded in favor of preferential voting for all future class elections at a meeting of the ASUO executive council in Johnson hall Thursday afternoon.

Council action will not affect freshman elections of January 14, in which the straight ballot was used. Every future election, however, of any class will use the preferential system.

Vote Listed

Council vote on the measure was five for, four against. Those in favor were Hal Brevig, Jack Robinson, Wes Sullivan, Ray Schrick, and Steve Worth. Those opposed were Jim Bennisson, Walt Dickinson, Carol Holmes, and Nancy Riesch.

The class preferential system will be the same system which is now used in ASUO elections.

Minority Represented

Students will vote preference for class president by one, two, three, four choice. The candidate receiving the greatest number of first preference votes will be elected president. Those receiving the next greatest of first place or combined first and second place choices will be elected vice-president. Secretary and treasurer will be chosen in similar fashion.

The preferential vote will mean that both majority and minority parties will have opportunity for representation among class officers.

Arguments

Members in favor of the preferential system argued that it gives both majority and minority parties class representation, that the same system has worked in actual practice in ASUO elections, and that it adds dignity to class offices by adding competition for positions.

Only argument against the system was that it is complicated to understand and might not work in class elections.

Piggin' Ration Hits Wolves

Date rationing came to the fraternity men last night when the Interfraternity council passed a ruling that all dates would be rationed according to a plan inaugurated several weeks ago in the Sig Ep house.

Harry Miller, co-ordinator of the plan, was named chairman of a committee of five, who are to enforce the regulations which will be drawn up for campus-wide use in the near future.

Upperclassmen, Too

Dates will be rationed according to the grades of the student the previous term and also with respect to his class standing.

Upperclassmen, formerly "Untouchables" of the campus, will find that they, too, will be regulated in much the same manner as will the freshmen if the plan is adopted as it is enforced in the Sig Ep house.

The plan has attracted nationwide attention to the University campus, and is being studied for use on other campuses.

Glaciers and Glaziers

The heaving and dodging of snow balls
And other such acts in its class
Provide much collegiate enjoyment
And helps out the makers of glass.

—J.W.S.



SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED . . .

. . . since this picture was taken yesterday . . . Several more inches of snow have fallen . . . scenes like this are typical around Eugene during this, the heaviest snow fall in six years.

—Courtesy Eugene Register-Guard