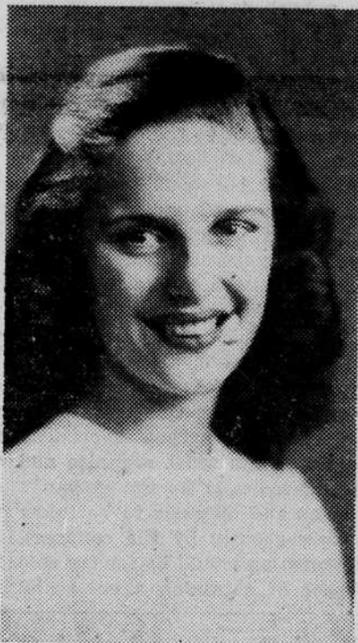
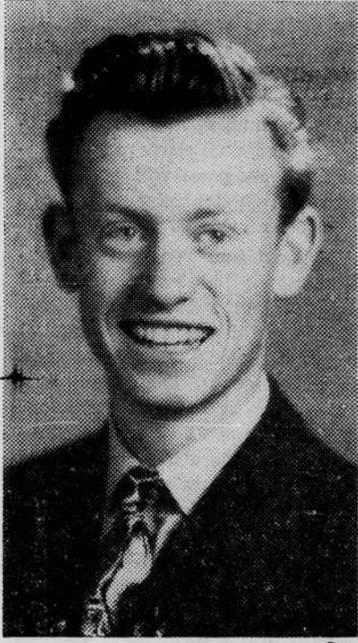


Freshmen Nominate Class Candidates



Goodspeed, McClintock To Vie for Presidency

Joan Williams, Colleen Mariott Named For Party Number Two Positions



OFFICERS OF THE CLASS OF '49

The four freshmen above will be the officers of the freshman class; their respective positions to be determined at the election Tuesday. Nominated Thursday, the candidates for president are Jim McClintock (left), representing the Greek party, and Fred Goodspeed, Independent; Joan Williams (left), Greek, and Colleen Mariott, Independent.

Jim McClintock, Fred Goodspeed, Joan Williams and Colleen Mariott were nominated for freshman class officers at the first meeting of the class of 1949 held in McArthur court Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Ed Allen, student body president and temporary chairman, opened the meeting by reading the proposed constitution and explaining the preferential ballot in voting.

Jim McClintock, pledged to Chi Psi and Greek candidate for president, was nominated by George Alexander who told of McClintock's pleasing personality and his position on the rally squad. In his nomination speech, Jim made a stand in favor of more outside activities for freshmen and said that he would do everything possible to insure an outstanding Frosh Glee for the class, if elected.

Vice-president of Yeomen and a member of the ISA Executive council, Fred Goodspeed is the Independent nominee for president. He believes that the class has a great future but that it needs "strong organization with strong capable leaders." He urged that all freshmen who are eligible to get out and vote for their candidates on election day.

Urges Cooperation

Capability, leadership in high school as well as at the University and scholastic honors were stressed by Beverly Pittman in her nomination of Joan Williams, Delta Gamma, as candidate for Vice President representing the Greeks. Joan urged cooperation among officers as well as students in order to make a strong class.

Colleen Mariott was nominated by Marian Slattery and described as a good student and a strong activity girl, listing Ordes, WAA, and the current March of Dimes drive as activities in which she has participated.

"Conversion from war to peace can come only if we work together," said Colleen in accepting her nomination.

Five-day Limit

According to the constitution, which was adopted by those present at the assembly without change, the election is to be held within five days of the nomination. (Please turn to page eight)

Hahner Named Editor of Law Review; Quarterly Resumes Pre-war Status

Returning to its full pre-war staff, the Oregon Law Review, a technical legal journal and official publication of the Oregon Bar Association, announced the appointment of four student editors: Herman H. Hahner, editor; John W. Hathaway, recent case note editor; William F. Bernard, note and comment editor; and Alva Granquist, book review and statute editor.

The appointments are made as a reward for high legal scholarship and with a view to encouraging independent critical study and writing.

Women's Carnival Features Pie-toss

By Dagmar Shanks

The Gerlinger hall women's gym is due for a holiday Saturday night and both Joe College and Betty Coed are set for a long evening of fun and excitement on its broad, highly-polished floors. The entire room will be filled with colorful concessions decorated by committees from the different living organizations as the second annual W. A. A. carnival gets underway. In one corner students may release their inhibitions and toss a pie at the face of a pretty coed, or they may step across the way into a sideshow complete with snake charmer, hula girls, and bearded lady. Practically everything in the way of entertainment will be waiting within the door.

If it's talent you're seeking, drop by the stage about 10 o'clock and take in the mysterious program written and directed by Rex Gunn. Only a trusted few know much of its contents, but "inner circle" reports abound with enthusiasm and approval.

Hep-cats will also find their place in the festivities. A record dance will be held on the sunporch decked out in traditional carnival colors.

The thirsty and the hungry will not go without satisfaction either. (Please turn to page eight)

Hahner is a third year law student, recently released from the armed forces as a lieutenant colonel. He has contributed several articles to the Review and was student editor at the time he left to go into the service. The Review will rely upon his experience in getting student contributions organized and under way. Mr. Hahner is a candidate for the J. D. degree and president of Phi Delta Phi, legal honorary.

Hathaway President

Hathaway is also a third year student and is law school student body president. He has an article in the last issue of the Review. Hathaway has worked on the University Judiciary Committee and is a candidate for the J. D. degree.

Bernard is a second year student, recently returned from the Merchant Marine. He has done outstanding work in the law school and is a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal honorary.

Miss Granquist is a second year student. She is secretary-treasurer of the law school student body and a member of the University judiciary committee and Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary.

Review Quarterly

The law review is published four times during each college year and is devoted to comment and constructive criticism of recent cases and problems of law worthy of special attention. Articles are con- (Please turn to page three)

Special Services Planned For Dads

Every church in Eugene is planning special services for fathers on Sunday, February 3. Anna Jean Winters, chairman of the Dad's Day church service committee, emphasizes the spirit of cooperation the churches are showing and urges all who can to attend the services.

Sunday dinner will be the last activity of the weekend for dads at living organizations. After dinner there is nothing scheduled until 4 p.m., when the University vesper choir will present a program in the Music Building.

Featuring a program of spiritua- (Please turn to page eight)

School Building Conference Set

Educators to Discuss Postwar Construction

The University campus will be the scene, February 11 to 15, of a conference on school buildings and architecture which will especially emphasize planning of postwar building and educational programs for Oregon communities.

Dr. Ray L. Hanon, school building specialist from Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker. Also on the program will be Dr. Charles Bursch, chief of the school building division of California, and E. E. Niccolls, also of California.

The conference will bring out the necessity for communities to plan their educational programs in advance of the building programs, so that construction will not be outmoded in a short time. At present, (Please turn to page eight)

Anderson Says German Influences Dominate Austrian Political Concepts, Cultural Ideology

By Dorothy Thomson

The novelty of a student speaker was experienced by the audience at the ASUO assembly yesterday morning at McArthur court when Lester Anderson, former student body head, spoke on his impressions of occupied Austria.

The young army lieutenant, introduced by Karl W. Onthank, Dean of Personnel Administration, left the University in 1943 and saw action from Normandy to Berlin. It was of the summer of 1945 that he spoke, when his unit participated in the occupation of Austria.

"Finding a subject for my talk was not easy," Anderson said, "but the tasks of the G. I. in the occupation of Europe seem to be of primary interest."

Germans Influence

"Austria is a most misunderstood country surrounded by the

conflicting political influences of a number of European countries," Anderson declared. A fact not generally known is that the German influence is prevalent in language, culture, buildings, music, art, industry, and agriculture as well as political concepts, he said.

Anderson described Austria as having about four major cities with Vienna a cultural center comparable to Paris as the center of France. The resources, he said, are moderate in both agriculture and industry but Austria relies on the Reich for existence.

Attitude Aloof

The people themselves, he continued, are fairly well educated, especially the city dwellers, but as in all European nations, there is a large group of peasant stock. The attitude of the Austrians toward the Americans is one of aloof

friendliness and yet, he continued, while seeming to be meek and submissive, they appeared to have something in the back of their minds.

Even before the supposed "invasion" of Austria, Anderson said, there was a strong Nazi feeling and people were eager to become a part of the Reich and of Hitler's new order. This, according to the speaker, was as early as 1937. And in 1939 when the Germans actually moved in Austria became a definite part of the Reich.

Anderson described Austria's contribution to the war effort in the many factories producing goods for the German war machine, and the young men who willingly went into military service and developed crack units.

Austria's present status is con- (Please turn to page eight)