

Women's Elections

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PRUDY DUCICH
A swimming art major



ROBERTA MULKEY
Plays summer softball

In addition to having a common interest in WRA, the two candidates for WRA president are both from Astoria. Roberta Mulkey, a junior in PE, is back at the University after a seven year lapse. After graduation, she plans to teach PE.

Right now Roberta is busily preparing the trampoline team for a half time exhibition at this week's basketball game with OSC. Interested in sports, she is a member of the bowling team and president of the field hockey club.

Playing softball with the Erv Lind florists in Portland has been the summer activity for this candidate. Besides sports, she likes all types of craft work and enjoys sewing.

The second prospective president of WRA is Prudy Ducich, a junior in art. Interior design is her specialty, and she hopes to have an independent interior decorating shop.

Active in WRA, she is currently vice-president. She is fond of bowling, basketball and tennis.

Swimming is her most prominent sport and she teaches it weekly to a troop of Girl Scouts. She also spends her summers as a water-front director at a Girl Scout camp in Washington.



JEAN SANDINE
Plans to teach history



GERMAINE LAMARCHE
Phi Theta Prexy

Vying for YWCA president is Germaine LaMarche, a junior in Far Eastern studies. Germaine, who is originally from Hurley, Wis., but now makes her home in Springfield, plans to do advanced studies in her field after graduation. If possible, she would like to go to Japan and then perhaps work for the government.

Her campus activities this year include ASUO senator-at-large, presidency of Phi Theta Upsilon, and AWS executive council. She is also a counsellor at Susan Campbell hall.

In the area of Y work, this Orides member has served as International Affairs chairman, conference chairman, senior cabinet member, regional finance and resources chairman, and National Student Assembly and Seabeck delegate.

Besides her heavy campus schedule, Germaine lists ceramics and painting as two of her favorite interests. She is also fond of all sports, including swimming, golf, and ping pong.

The other candidate for YWCA president is Jean Sandine, a junior in history. Jean was business manager of the Emerald and has also served as office manager.

For the Y, she attended the National Student Assembly conference in Kansas this year and was work group chairman. She is also International Affairs chairman, and she has been entertainment and registration chairman for the International Fun Fest.

Other activities that this Alpha Delta Pi has engaged in are Kwama, WUS, the Oregana, KWAX, and RE week. She is now a member of Phi Theta Upsilon and Gamma Alpha Chi, a women's advertising honorary.

A native of North Bend, she enjoys swimming and playing the piano. Her future plans include being a history teacher.

Bon Marche Picks Board of 8 Women

Eight University women have been chosen to make up the Bon Marche college board, according to Mrs. Bessie Campbell, public relations manager for the downtown store.

Barbara Wilcox, junior in speech, is chairman of the board. Other board members include Donna Lory, junior in business;

Jane Bergstrom, junior in art; Betty Fackler, junior in history; Jackie Robertson, junior in education; Joyce Meppen, junior in education; Margaret Tyler, sophomore in business, and Cathy Newman, sophomore in liberal arts.

Board members will help buyers in choosing store fashions.

Winnie Warns Against Pressuring

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill—in an apparent softening of his own government's policy—warned Wednesday night against pressuring the United States too far in insisting on surrender of China's offshore islands to the Reds.

He said there was no question of Britain being involved militarily in defense of the offshore islands and that "We should be careful of what advice we should offer to our friends and allies."

In a move apparently directed at smoothing British-American differences on the issue, Churchill spoke sharply to Laborites clamoring for surrender of the islands to Red China.

Churchill gave a written statement to the House after he verbally described as "scornful" Red China's refusal to attend a Security Council meeting on Formosa. He turned down a Laborite suggestion that he personally intervene with Red China's Premier Chou En-Lai.

At the same time the Labor Party's national executive committee kept the controversy in the foreground by urging that Red China be given membership in the United Nations as a way of settling the explosive Far Eastern situation.

In his written report on the Formosa situation, Churchill said:

"There is a great difference between the coastal islands of China and Formosa island.

"As there is no question of our being involved militarily or indeed of our being needed in the defense of the coastal islands, we should be careful of what advice we should offer to our friends and allies upon it. The decision on whether or when these particular islands should be evacuated is not a burden which falls upon Her Majesty's government. And we must recognize the natural preoccupations of other governments who are immediately affected by the threatened attack from Communist China."

Churchill's remarks tended to back off somewhat from an earlier stand taken by his government. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden has said publicly Britain regards the offshore islands as belonging to Red China and has privately urged United States Secretary of State Dulles to engineer an evacuation of the islands by Chinese Nationalist troops to help bring about a quick unwritten cease-fire.

The British had been advocat-

ing getting the Nationalists off the coastal islands of Matsau and Quemoy as a way of easing the threat of war. In New York last

week Dulles said they should be defended as long as the Communists use them as an invading route to attack Formosa.



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Traffic Court Fines Two UO Students

The student traffic court Wednesday night upheld two tickets, excused seven and held one appeal over until the next meeting.

Those fined were Rick Hayden, senior in general science, and James Goode, law student.

Hayden was also excused from one ticket as was Thomas Garrison, law student.

Sunny Lundberg, freshman in liberal arts, was excused from five tickets incurred because of a misunderstanding of parking regulations as explained to her by her housemother.

An appeal by James Givan, law student, was held over until the court's next meeting.

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