

STUDENT COUNCIL APPROVES THREE PROPOSED CHANGES

Clean Politics Advocated; Vice-President to Preside Over Committees

DAILY STAFF MAY PROFIT

Change in Pay Schedule Asked; Music Amendment to Be Redrafted

The recommendation of three proposed amendments, the return of a fourth to a committee for further consideration, and a resolution recording the firm stand of the Student Council in favor of clean politics on the campus this year, summarizes the work done by the council at a special meeting called by President Bartholomew last night.

The council first considered and recommended the proposed amendment to establish a traditions committee, to care for the preservation of Oregon traditions, and the supervision of such days as Award day in the spring term and Tradition day in the fall when the incoming freshmen will be imbued with the traditional Oregon spirit.

The proposed change in the constitution to add 50 cents to the registration fee to provide for concerts on the campus was referred again to the committee for more specific definition of certain clauses.

The amendment providing for the general chairmanship of the vice-president of the student body over all activity committees, to coordinate such work, and to specifically define the powers and duties of the vice-president, was unanimously sanctioned.

The amendment reappportioning the earnings of the Oregon Daily Emerald was recommended for favorable consideration by the student body by a unanimous vote. Under the ruling of this amendment, if it is passed by the student body, the editor and manager will receive \$400 each if it is possible to pay such an amount out of the earnings of the publication.

Preparing for the annual student elections, in which the council stands firmly in favor of clean and gentlemanly sportsmanship, and strongly supporting President Bartholomew's policy of strict punishment of offenders against the political code, the council unanimously passed the following resolution, "that the Student Council shall regard all violation of political ethics and gentlemanly conduct, as suitable grounds for investigation by the council."

COUNCIL MEMBERS GUESTS

The members of the executive and student councils were guests of the officers of Women's league on Saturday morning at a breakfast held at the Women's building.

Lawyer Must Know More Than Criminal Cases, Says Dean Hale

(Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles which will be run in The Emerald describing the various schools and departments of the University. A special staff of writers will prepare the articles, which will be collected and will reappear in a special edition of The Emerald to appear Junior Week-end.)

"To be a good lawyer a man must know something of chemistry as well as corporations, something of economics as well as contracts," said Dean W. G. Hale, head of the school of law yesterday. The University of Oregon law school, housed in one of the newer buildings of the campus and equipped with a library of its own numbering over 18,000 volumes is emphasizing not merely the strictly legal subjects but the advantages of including work of a general nature.

The Oregon idea of a carefully mapped out course is being carried out and means that when the law student enters the

- President—George King, Charles Lamb, John MacGregor. Vice-president—Owen Callaway, Dick Sundeleaf. Secretary—Margaret Jackson. Executive Council—Junior Man (two-year term): Dutch Gram. Senior Woman (one-year term): Inez King. Student Council—Senior Men (three): George Adler, Hadden Rockhey, Bill Purdy. Senior Women (two): Ellen McVeigh, Mary Parkinson, Hallie Smith. Junior Men (two): None. Junior Women (one): Henryetta Lawrence, Betty Fride. Sophomore Man (one): Joyle Dahl, Don Woodward. Editor, Oregon Daily Emerald—Ep Hoyt. Curly Lawrence, Kenneth Youel, Editor, Oregon—Velma Farnham, Dorris Sikes, Yell Leader—None.

PLANS ALMOST COMPLETE

TITLES OF FLOATS FOR CANOE FETE MUST BE TURNED IN

Junior Week-end Committee Announces Activity in Preparation for Annual Festivities

Very few houses have as yet turned in the names of their floats for the canoe fete, according to Harold Simpson, who is in charge of the event. As it is necessary to print the Junior Week-end programs very soon, Simpson urges all organizations to give him the titles of their entries immediately if they wish to have them appear on the program.

The programs for Junior Week-end are nearly ready for publication. Morgan Stator, chairman of the committee, promises a good looking program, and one which completely covers all events of the week-end. All ads and other material are ready. The programs will contain cuts of the men on both the Oregon and Washington teams. Wilbur Hulín is drawing the cut for the cover.

Campus day will contain the tug-war, burning of caps, and other events traditional of that time, following the campus luncheon. An afternoon of good amusement is promised by George King, chairman of the committee in charge of this feature of the week-end.

Plans for the Junior Prom are progressing in good shape. A novel decoration scheme is being worked out by the committee in charge, of which John Palmer is chairman. Good music has been secured, and the juniors plan to make the dance one of the biggest features of the annual festivities.

Campus luncheon arrangements are going forward rapidly. A plan will be devised in the near future of securing food and monetary contributions from the various living organizations.

University as a freshman plans for his entire course can be made, up until the time he writes the bar examination. This eliminates the idea that the two years of pre-legal work are merely marking time.

An education in the fundamentals of law is the aim of the school, with the intention that specialization can be accomplished after graduation. "Training in law is also excellent training for business and often opens the way to a distinguished business career," said Dean Hale, in speaking of the combined course in commerce and law and the co-ordination between the school of law and the school of business administration.

"Since most of our students are residents of Oregon and intend to make this state their home we emphasize Oregon statutes, cases and Oregon practice. However we don't neglect the broad fundamental legal training, we give that

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176 MEN TO ENTER INTER-FRATERNITY CONTEST SATURDAY

Hayward to Stage Doughnut Meet; 14 Houses Groom Teams to Win

TWO PRIZES ARE OFFERED

Semi-finals to Be Run Off Friday; Coach Seeks New Cinder Stars

The inter-organization track meet, to be held Saturday afternoon on Hayward field at 2:30 o'clock, in point of numbers will be the biggest staged here this year. Fourteen organizations have submitted lists, containing 176 names, to Coach Bill Hayward. Some of these men will not be eligible because they have failed to live up to the training requirements, but a large number will compete.

Letter men will not be eligible to compete for points, although a few may be out for the experience, according to Hayward, and only those men who have been out four nights a week all term may take part. All entries must be turned in by tonight in order that the tryouts may be arranged for Friday. Only two entries in the same event will be allowed from each organization, but there is no limit set on the number of field events for one man and he may also compete in three track events, including the relay.

All standard meet events will be held except the two mile. The mile relay has been changed to the half mile. Five places will be awarded counting five, four, three, two, and one points in every instance. Varsity lettermen will officiate as head judges, assisted by girls majoring in physical education. Bill has not picked them yet.

Most of the trials and semi-finals will be staged Friday afternoon. They are: 100-yard dash, 120-yard hurdles, and the 220-yard low hurdles, trials and semi-finals. Trials in the 220-yard dash and the half mile relay. In all track events except the 440, half mile, and mile, the finals will be worked down to six entries. In all field events the first nine men will qualify for the finals. These trials will also be held Friday.

According to Coach Hayward there is every reason to believe that this will be a good meet. It has been his contention all year that there were better men in any of the organizations than have been turning out for varsity or freshman teams. It is the object of this meet to stir up more general enthusiasm and get more of these men out. They will come out more willingly for their organization, says Bill, than for the more strenuous grind of varsity work, and some of this suppressed talent should be on deck Saturday.

Two prizes are offered: a cup to go to the organization coming out with greatest number of points, and a small gold track shoe for the high point man. While this shoe is small enough to be worn as a watch fob, it is complete in form from shoe string to spikes.

The meet is to be conducted under improved conditions this time, Bill says. A big score board will be erected so that all may see how the various teams stand at all times. At every pit there will be a score board so that spectators will be able to tell how high the bars are during the whole performance without its being announced.

Hayward is well pleased with the way his girl judges officiated at the freshman meet last week, and he will probably keep on using them in the home contests. A warning is sounded by the coach to those whose curiosity impels them to come out on the field. Marshals will be present to keep the field clear for the men who are provided with officials' ribbons. The co-operation of all students is asked in this connection, as too many on the field only adds to the confusion, and slows down the meet.

W. S. O. ISSUES TENNIS CALL Washington State College, May 2—(P. I. N. S.)—An official call for tennis candidates has been issued and regular turnouts will start this week. With three letter men back and several men out from last year's squad, much is expected of Washington State in the Northwest conference. It is doubtful if a team will be entered in the coast conference.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS GAINING Washington State College, May 2—(P. I. N. S.)—Intramural athletics are again coming to the front at Washington State this spring. Baseball, frosh and upperclass tennis, and track are being arranged for. Intergroup baseball will start this week.

POLITICAL CONTESTS ON CAMPUS TIGHTEN

MOTHERS WILL BE CAMPUS GUESTS ON MAY 12, 13 AND 14

Committee in Charge to Assist Sending Out Invitations to Students' Families

WAYNE AKERS IS CHAIRMAN

Program to Extend Over Three Days; Visitors to Be Shown Woman's Building

National Mothers Day is to be observed on the campus during the weekend of May 12, 13, and 14. Mothers from all over the state and the outside are to be invited to visit the University at this time when an entertainment is to be put on for their benefit. The committee in charge of affairs for the week end is centering its efforts toward spreading the word among the students to extend an explicit invitation to their families, especially their mothers, to come to Eugene at that time.

Wayne Akers is in general charge of all arrangements being made. "Mothers Day," he says, "is one in the year which we can ill afford to overlook. This is the third year that it has been set aside as a time for entertainment of parents on the campus. It is a time when we are enabled to show a little appreciation for the sacrifice being made for us by those at home."

We hope to have more mothers on the campus than ever before. This can be done only through each student writing and inviting his family. Not only will mothers be afforded recreation and entertainment during their visit, but they will also be given an insight into our scholastic work.

The general program is to be included in the three days, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Friday it is expected that students will entertain their parents privately in their organizations. Saturday's program includes a campus luncheon to be held in the open, and a tea for the mothers which will be held in the Woman's building in the afternoon. Sunday's feature will be the vesper services.

The arrangements for the luncheon are in charge of Fred Lorenz. The details have not been arranged except that the time has been set for twelve o'clock sharp. Music with the meal will be furnished by the orchestra which will render a program on the campus.

The tea during the afternoon will give an opportunity to the mothers to see the Woman's building. This affair is to be given under the auspices of the Women's league. They have already promised a musical entertainment for the occasion. The vespers which is an annual event will be mainly a musical program. Both glee clubs will take part. The services to be held at the Methodist church will commence at 2:30 o'clock and are promised to be especially interesting to mothers.

The sub-committees appointed by General-chairman Akers to supervise all arrangements for the week are: Publicity, John MacGregor, chairman, Maxine Buren, Kenneth Powers; luncheon, Fred Lorenz, chairman, Marian Swartz, Francis Altstock; transportation, Roy Veatch, chairman, Da Nichols; flowers and decorations, Jean MacKenzie, chairman, Helen Andrews; entertainment, Ella Rawlings.

PROM DECORATIONS NOVEL

Summer Garden to Be Model for This Year's Dance

A novel scheme of decoration has been adopted for the junior prom, carrying out the idea of a summer garden. The decoration committee has been appointed as follows:

John Palmer, chairman; Albert Niemi, Horace Byler, Barney Cota, Herbert Darby, George Gochnour, Jesse Green, Ransom McArthur, Ralph McClaffin, Aubrey Purry, Ralph Poston, Mildred Brown, Lorna Coolidge, Florence Garrett, Inez King, Hallie Smith. Committee members are asked to meet with the Junior Week-end committee at 7:15 tonight in the basement of the administration building.

Dick Sundeleaf Is in Race With Callaway For Vice-President

CO-ED CODE DUE JUNE 1

PRESIDENT CAMPBELL MAKES SUGGESTIONS TO GIRLS

Contest Result of Mrs. Gerlinger's Suggestions; Deans Fox and Straub in Charge

June 1, instead of May 1, has been set as the date for the submitting of entries in the co-ed code contest, according to announcement made yesterday by the committee in charge. The contest is the result of a proposal made by Mrs. Irene H. Gerlinger of Portland to a mass meeting of Women's league last term in which she suggested the formulation of a code which might be typical of college women in all phases of their student living. Mrs. Gerlinger proposed that the code should embody all of the ideals and principles of University women which have been regarded hitherto as an unwritten law on the Oregon campus. She has offered a cash prize of \$10 for the most suitable and comprehensive code submitted.

President Gives Suggestion

In a recent interview, President Campbell offered the following suggestions for the code:

The main points to be emphasized should include sincerity and truth to be applied to examinations as well as to personal relations.

Justice, democracy, health, giving special consideration to students' duties to safeguard themselves and their fellow students with all due precautions in the matter of health.

A due sense of proportion and an avoidance of any overclaim of the girls' attention in the question of interests, dress and manners.

Service, scholarship, spiritual needs, including altruistic activities.

President Campbell is evincing a keen interest in the code and has expressed the hope that a large number of entries shall be made.

Model Is Advised

As to the form of the code, he suggested that those students wishing to submit entries should read the code of ethics for journalism formulated by Dean Dymont and which is available in the journalism department or in the administration offices. He also proposed the use of a form similar to the Ten Commandments of the biblical Beattitudes.

Dean Fox and Dean Straub are in charge of the contest and a committee composed of Ellen McVeigh, Margaret Jackson and Peggy Beattie, is arranging for suggestions and entries.

Either individual students or organizations are free to submit manuscripts and it is hoped that there will be a generous response on the part of all University women.

"The formulation of the code is a means of performing a great service to the women of the University, both of the present and the future," Dean Fox believes, and she is anxious that a number of entries be submitted, that there may be a wide range for selection, thus insuring the adoption of the most all-embracing and appropriate code.

Hampden in Hamlet Triumphs Before an Enthusiastic House

A great tradition was nobly upheld by Walter Hampden in Hamlet last night in his presentation of one of the richest roles in all literature with a distinction of manner and a pulsating beauty which is perhaps today unequalled.

Through the troubled halls of Elsinore, shadowy and fogged almost as his own spirit, he moved, a thing of pity and almost terror, a very real Hamlet. For Hampden seems not to be acting Hamlet but to be living him. He played the part, one which in the past few years has become an accepted classic, in a manner which shows in the words of one critic has said the "high destiny which the stage may attain when it is treated with the respect and honor due a great art."

Simple and beautiful were the outlines

BILL PURDY TOSSES HAT INTO RING FOR SENIOR-MAN OFFICE

Surprises Not Unlikely to Be Sprung as Late as Student Body Meeting; Dutch Gram Runs for Executive Council

Political activities on the campus yesterday produced the usual quota of aspiring candidates and the most important announcement of the day was that of a second candidate in the race for vice-president of the A. S. U. O. From all appearances there will be no offices conferred upon any of the candidates without keen competition, which is befitting of the importance of the A. S. U. O. offices and the qualifications of the candidates.

Dick Sundeleaf is the latest aspirant for the vice-presidential seat. Owen Callaway was announced yesterday as seeking the place, and Dutch Gram wishes the position of junior man on the executive council.

Presidential Race Unchanged

The presidential competition in its three-cornered aspect remains unchanged after a busy day yesterday. The uncertainty which has hung over the executive position as to the probable number of aspirants appears to have been cleared up temporarily, yet there is still a possibility of new developments ere the nominations close.

The triangular aspect of the presidential race is equalled only by that for the position of editor of the Emerald. The announcement of Curly Lawrence to enroll in the ranks of the candidates has blasted the political dopodsters' predictions again and with Ep Hoyt and Ken Youel seeking the editorial chair this race promises all the uncertainty of the presidential campaign.

Dorris Sikes and Velma Farnham have been left alone in the race for the editorship of the Oregon, the student year book.

Three Up for Senior Man

Another candidate for senior man on the student council was also announced yesterday. Bill Purdy is the third aspirant to enlist. This brings the seekers for council seats as senior men representatives up to three. George Adler and Hadden Rockhey were previously announced. Three are to be elected but it is not thought that these positions will be handed out on the proverbial platter. And if announcements are not made before tomorrow's assembly, they will in all probability be forthcoming then.

Harlan "Dutch" Gram, who an

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Hampden in Hamlet Triumphs Before an Enthusiastic House

Somehow, though, one senses beneath those outlines not a coldly debating, intellectual Hamlet, not a character loaded with the moss of tradition heaped up by the problem-mongers, but one flush with the warm blood of vigorous life striving and so very hard and hindered by a fatal flaw to avenge the murder of a father and a loss of all that is dear, ideals, love of mother, love of Ophelia. It was a moving Hamlet, and a finely tempered Hamlet, played with an alertness and fine sensitiveness of spirit. The grave-digger scene, always a test, was superb. Hampden's sensing of the full situation in Hamlet's jealousy of Laer

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