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A. S. U. O. TO ELECT TODAY

SIX AMENDMENTS TO BE ACTED UPON BY VOTERS TODAY

Two-thirds of Votes Cast Needed to Put Proposed Measures on Books

FEE FOR CONCERTS ASKED

Alteration of Distribution of Emerald Funds Will Be Considered at Polls

Along with the general election of student body officers for the coming year, six amendments to the student body constitution and by-laws will come before the student body for consideration today. Each of the amendments was presented at the student body nominating assembly held in Villard hall last Thursday. If two-thirds of the ballots cast are in favor of the amendments, they will be passed, provided that at least 300 ballots are cast. The full text of the proposed amendments was printed in the Emerald of Friday, May 5.

The music activities committee of the associated students endorses an amendment which is considered of the greatest importance since it provides for an additional fee to be added to the general student body fee at the beginning of the year. The object of the additional fee is to accumulate a fund which will be put at the disposal of the music activities committee for the purpose of bringing artists to the campus who may be heard at the lowest possible cost to the students.

Program Outlined

"We propose," said John Anderson, chairman of the music committee, "to bring to the campus for concerts, under student body management, artists of the class of Matzenauer, Theo Karle, Kathleen Parlow, and Althouse. The fund raised by the proposed tax will amount to about \$3000 for the year and should cover necessary expenses. It is the idea to bring two artists to the campus each term for concerts, to which the student ticket would admit, thus making the cost of each concert about 25c."

Another amendment would give added duties to the vice-president of the student body. At present he serves as president in the absence or death of the president and is a member of the student and executive councils. The proposal is to make him general chairman of all the student activities committees, as well as vice-chairman of each committee. It is thought that the office of the vice-president will be made more desirable because of the added functions attached to the position.

Traditions Committee Proposed

A new traditions committee would be created by those proposing to insert a section 8 in Article 4 of the constitution. Because of the position of importance which traditions have been taking during the last few years, it has been thought necessary to establish some authority to be the official guardians of all Oregon traditions. The membership as proposed is comprised

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AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON TODAY

By music committee, adding 50 cents to term fee to pay for artist recitals.
To change the time of voting on constitutional amendments within a week after publication in Emerald.
To make the vice-president general chairman of the activities committees.
To establish a tradition committee, and define duties.
To change by-laws so as to redistribute earnings of the Emerald.
To change by-laws to read that awards shall be given women for baseball instead of hockey.

VERNE BLUE WINS AWARD

"MAN WITH THE DEVIL'S EARS" GETS \$30 PRIZE
"Cold Fried Potatoes" by Nancy Wilson Is Second; Lillian Auld Receives Mention

Verne Blue has been awarded the first prize of \$30 in the Edison Marshall short story writing contest. The title of his story is "The Man with the Devil's Ears." Blue, whose home is in Ashland, is a senior in the history department.

Second prize, \$10, was awarded to Nancy Wilson, of Olympia, Washington, whose story was entitled "Cold Fried Potatoes." Miss Wilson is a sophomore in the school of journalism. Lillian Auld, of Eugene, a senior in rhetoric, received honorable mention, which is the same as third place, for her story, "Cold Facts." The prize for third place is an autographed copy of Edison Marshall's latest novel. Miss Auld recently had a story accepted by Leslie's.

The relative merits of the first two mentioned stories were so close, according to W. F. G. Thacher, who conducted the contest, that a fourth judge had to be called to read the two stories before a decision could be made. The judges were Wilkie N. Collins, Mrs. Norma Solve, both faculty members in the University, and Mr. Charles Alexander, editor of the Albany Sunday Democrat.

Others who participated in the contest were: Catherine Watson, Francis Quisenberry, Genevieve Jewell, Elizabeth Griggs, Amy Turner, Helen Norcross, Viola Powell, Mary Lou Burton, Kay Bald, Marian Crary, Harold Evans, Wanna McKinney, Vira Henderson, Donald McDonald, Jane Houston, Margaret Carter, Jessie Thompson, Dorothy Dickey, Claire Keeney and Nettie Toole.

This is the sixth year that the Edison Marshall short story contest has been held. Last year first prize was won by Ernest J. Haycox and second prize by Irene Stewart.

The sum of \$30 was decided upon as the amount of the first prize by Mr. Marshall because it was the sum he received for the first story he ever sold. He sold this story while a freshman at the University. His short story, "The Heart of Little Shakira," was awarded the first prize of \$500 in the O. Henry memorial short story contest for 1921.

Professor Thacher wishes that all of the contestants would come as soon as possible to his office for their manuscripts.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA ELECTIONS

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity for men, announces the election of Owen M. Callaway, Leonard B. Jordan, Harold V. Simpson, Joseph G. Olsen, and Harold O. Bonebrake.

"DOMBEY AND SON" WILL BE PRODUCED AT COMMENCEMENT

Dickens' Play as Dramatized by Reddie Will Be Last of College Year

ENTIRE COMPANY TO PLAY

Work on Comedy Begun; Piece Probably to Be Staged at Eugene Theater

"Dombey and Son" by Dickens, which has been dramatized by Fergus Reddie, has been chosen for the commencement play this year, and it will likely be the only other play of the college year as the time is too short to prepare a May play and also a commencement play, although it has been the custom of the dramatics department to produce one play a month. "Dombey and Son" was produced in the spring of 1918 on the campus and was very successful at that time, as most of the unusual characters which Dickens always brings into his stories are seen in the play and the conversation is bright and humorous.

The play is a true Victorian type and although it is indeed a comedy, it is filled with many bits of pathos. The cast will include every member of the dramatics companies and Fergus Reddie, who usually plays in the commencement production. One or two parts will be taken from the lower division classes.

Settings to Be Elaborate

Exceptional work will be placed on the settings in this production. As only two complete sets will be needed, it is the plan of the department to make these better than anything which has been done here before. It has not been fully decided yet as to where the production will be given. The commencement play is usually produced in Villard hall, but it is hoped by those in charge that it will be possible for the department to produce this play in the Eugene theater.

Entire Cast Not Chosen

Work has already begun on the play and although the cast is not yet entirely selected, the parts which have been decided upon are as follows:

Paul Dombey	Edwin Keech
Florence Dombey	Lorna Coolidge
Mrs. Pipchin and Mrs. Mae	
Stinger	Margaret Nelson
Susan Nipper	Hildegard Repinen
Sol Gills	Darrell Larsen
Walter Gay	Claire Keeney
Brozley	Wade Kerr
Captain Cuttle	Fergus Reddie
Major Joseph Bagstock	Vern Fudge
The Native	John Ellestad
Perkins	Joe Clark
Edith Granger	Irene Stewart
Mrs. Skewton	Mabel Gilham
Mr. Carker	Arthur Johnson
Mr. Toots	Norvell Thompson
Jack Bunsby	Charles Fish
Rob	Delbert Faust

FROSH NINE BREAKS EVEN IN TILTS WITH COLUMBIA

Yearlings Drop First Contest 8 to 7; Win Second 5 to 2; Batters Slump in Series

The frosh broke even in their series with Columbia university in Portland Friday and Saturday by dropping the first game by an 8 to 7 score, and taking the second 5 to 2. The games were rather slow and no sensational plays featured on either side.

Skinner was on the mound for the yearlings in the first contest, which he lost on account of the poor support of his team-mates. The second contest, with Branaman on the mound, proved more profitable for the frosh, as they had recovered from the effects of the trip, and gave Branaman good support.

The yearlings have been very successful in the batting line so far, but in these two games in Portland were noticeably off in this department of the game.

These games make the series a tie, as the two teams also broke even in the two games played here. Columbia has the edge as far as scores are concerned, as in one of the games which they won they ran up 23 counters.

WASHINGTON TAKES FREE-HITTING TILT FROM OREGON 18-7

Both Sides Bat Hard, While Defense of Each Is Often Porous

VISITING INFIELD IS TIGHT

Bakke at Third Is Stone Wall; Oregon Support Fails at Critical Points

In the first of the two-game series, postponed from Monday on account of rain, the University of Washington's baseball team walloped the Oregon varsity, 18 to 7. It was a hard-hitting, loose-fielding affair, which the invaders finally stowed away safely in their bat bags with nine runs in the ninth. The invaders made their 17 hits count for 18 runs. Oregon hit well in streaks but the total of Lemon Yellow bingles for the nine innings was eight.

The two games were to have been played yesterday, one at 11 o'clock and one at 4, but the contest scheduled for yesterday morning will be played this afternoon at 4 o'clock, winding up the series.

Score Tied in Fifth

Leonard started for the Huskies but was replaced by Setzer in the fifth. The Washington heavers kept the Oregon hits well scattered except in the fifth inning when the Varsity climbed on Leonard's slants for three tallies, tying the score at seven all, after which the Varsity was unable to register a run. The Sun Dodgers broke the tie in the sixth when hits and errors netted them two counters.

Bill Sorsby, Varsity right fielder, started the Oregon attack with a homer in the second inning, but unfortunately there was no one on, as Sorsby was the first man up. Welts of Washington slapped one of Wright's offerings for a four-sack drive in the final frame, scoring two men ahead of him.

Wright Smacks 'Em Hard

Dug Wright had a good day with the stick, securing two triples in four times at the plate. In the last of the fourth, after Moore had tapped out a high fly that went for an infield hit when nobody got under it, and had gone down to third on Terry Johnson's single, Wright tripled to left, scoring Johnson and Moore. He was caught at the plate on the attempt to stretch it into a homer.

Bakke, third sacker for the Washington team, not only played a sensational game in the field, repeatedly making great throws to first, but hit the ball hard, garnering four safeties in five times up. The entire Washington infield played like a machine and several times cut the Oregon batters out of hits.

Bring Tickets Today

Jack Myers, student baseball manager, requests that all students bring their student body tickets to the games on the Ridge, and states that in future

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GIRL RACQUET WIELDERS TO HOLD LADDER MEET

Six Women Are Eligible to Compete in Varsity Tournament; List Posted in Library

A ladder tennis tournament has been scheduled for the six contestants who are eligible for places on the women's Varsity singles and doubles. The names have been arranged in positions similar to the rungs on a ladder. Any player on the list may challenge a girl within two spaces of her own position on the list and the girl challenged must accept the first challenge she receives. The winner changes places with the loser, the object being to keep the top place on the ladder. The list has been placed on the bulletin board on the lower floor of the library and changes will be made from time to time as the games are played. The names as they now appear on the schedule are: Inez Fairchild, Florence Riddle, Mildred Brown, Adah Harkness, Marianne Dunham, and Augusta DeWitt.

The first elimination tournament was completed Friday afternoon when the final match was won by Florence Riddle from Adah Harkness, the scores being 6-4 and 7-5.

NOMINEES FOR A. S. U. O. OFFICES

President—George King, Chuck Lamb, John MacGregor
Vice-president—Owen Callaway, Dick Sundeleaf
Secretary—Margaret Jackson
Editor, Oregon Daily Emerald—Ep Hoyt
Curly Lawrence
Ken Youel
Editor, Oregoniana—Velma Farnham, Dorris Sikes
Executive Council—Senior Woman—Inez King, Beatrice Morrow
Junior Man—Dutch Gram
Student Council—Senior men (three)—George Adler, Sid Hayslip, Ole Larson
Bill Purdy, Hadden Rockhey, Don Zimmerman
Senior Women (two)—Dorothy Cash, Ellen McVeigh, Mary Parkinson, Hallie Smith
Junior Women (two)—Hal Berry, Alfred Erickson, Pat Irelan, Jack Myers, Ernest Richter
Junior Women—Henryetta Lawrence, Betty Pride
Sophomore Man—Joyce Dahl, Chappy King, Preece Sullivan, Don Woodward
Yell King—Art Rosebraugh

POLLS TO BE OPEN IN VILLARD HALL; TIME, FROM 9 TO 3

Three Positions Uncontested; Sophomores Lead with Five in Race

CAMPAIGN PROVES QUIET

Appeal Is Made to Students Against Electioneering During Voting

This is the day! The first flare of the campaign is over, the lengthy fireside discussions of the merits of the various candidates have drawn to a close; Dame Rumor has done her work, and the choice of the public-spirited students who will serve the student body and guide Oregon fortunes for the next year lies in the hands of the voting students today.

Reviewing the political situation of the past few weeks, now that the smoke has cleared away, the campaign has been in many ways the quietest in years, as is evidenced by the fact that there are three uncontested offices this year, namely, secretary, junior man on the executive council, and yell king, whereas last year's campaign brought forth only one uncontested office, that of Oregoniana editor.

Sophomores Put Up Five

The honors this year, as to the number of candidates put in the field, seems to go to the sophomores, with five men in the field, all but one of whom must join the Lane Duck club before the day is over. Three men are out for the presidency this year, against two candidates in 1921 and 1920. A three-cornered race for Emerald editor prevails this year, as last, but still the crop is small, for there were four out for the job in 1920. Two women have volunteered for the position of editor of the Oregoniana, against an uncontested candidate in 1921 and four candidates in 1920. The campaign for this year seems, according to veteran political observers on the campus, to be settling down into the regular old-line Oregon style, when officers are chosen "for the ultimate good of the University" and the political season passes over the campus with scarcely a cloud, leaving all undisturbed by its cyclonic breath.

Advance in Politics

President Bartholomew of the Associated Students, in a statement to the Emerald yesterday, said: "I trust that practically the entire student body will bear in mind the election today and will vote as early as possible. Today of all days in the student year is the day when student patriotism should rise to the top, and the greatest of care and fairness should be used in the selection of officers for the coming year."

Speaking of the campaign, President Bartholomew said: "After the first heat of battle, the campaign has, I believe, been conducted in a clean and fair manner. I feel that a great advance has been made in student politics; that honor is pre-eminent, and that a great stride has been made toward the realization of a greater university. The three student presidential candidates have expressed themselves as heartily agreeing with my sentiments in the matter. And finally I hope that the Lane Ducks' organization will not overlook any of the losing candidates for student body officers."

Polls Open from 9 to 3

All technical details are in readiness for the election, when the polls open at 9 o'clock and the first ballot is cast. It is desired by the election board that all students vote as early as is possible, in order that the student list may be covered. It is estimated that an approximate number of 230 students must vote every hour if the entire University body is to vote in the required time from 9 to 3. The polls will close at 3 promptly, in order that the count may begin. The last official student ballot was taken off the press last night.

The polls proper have been designated as the assembly room of Villard hall, and the vicinity of the polls within which electioneering is forbidden by statute is defined as anywhere within the hall. As a matter of fact, the board appeals to the students not to stage electioneering anywhere on the campus.

WELL KNOWN MAN SPEAKS

WM. D. WHEELWRIGHT PRAISED HIGHLY BY PRES. CAMPBELL

Thursday's Assembly Speaker Is Authority on International Relations, Says Dean

"The University students and the townspeople of Eugene will have an opportunity to hear one of the builders of America, when William D. Wheelwright of Portland addresses the student assembly on Thursday," said President P. L. Campbell, when he announced the securing of Mr. Wheelwright as a speaker by the administration, yesterday afternoon.

"To repeat platitudes," said President Campbell, "Mr. Wheelwright is a polished speaker. He not only speaks but he paints, in words. Mr. Wheelwright returned from the Orient about a month ago, and since that time has been greatly in demand on the entire coast as a speaker on conditions in the Orient. Mr. Wheelwright has led a very full life and has had a large share in the building of the Pacific-Oriental trade."

As a serviceable resume of Mr. Wheelwright's life, we quote from his review in "Who's Who in America" for the year 1920-1921:

"William Dana Wheelwright, lumberman; born, Valparaiso, Chile, April 16, 1849; son of Isaac W. and Sarah (Dana) Wheelwright; educated, Dummer academy, Byfield, Massachusetts; Brown high school, Newburyport, Mass. Married Martha A. Hoyt of Portland, Ore., April 28, 1914; in employ W. B. Reynolds & Co., commission merchants, Boston, 1864-72; lumber business, N. Y., 1872-96; 1896-1922, president of the Pacific Export Lumber Co. Member of the original board of directors of the Lewis and Clark Exposition; director of the Portland Open Air Sanatorium; president of the Archaeological Society; president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, 1905; member of the Port of Portland commission; member of the Waverly, Arlington and Commercial clubs of Portland."

E. C. Robbins, dean of the school of business administration, says of Mr. Wheelwright: "He is a well-known authority on questions of international relations, with especial reference of course to commerce, which is his business."

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DEAN HALE TO SPEAK

W. G. Hale, dean of the law school, will deliver the commencement address to the senior class of the Ontario high school on May 26.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Phi Sigma Pi announces the pledging of Harold Burkitt and Rue Mowrey of Portland.

Scientific Background Essential To Engineer, Says Dr. Caswell

"The opportunities for first class engineers were never better than they are today," said Dr. A. E. Caswell, of the University department of pre-engineering. "Engineering is coming to the front, is now recognized as one of the learned professions, and is demanding long and careful preparation on the part of those who intend to become leaders in that field."

"It is sometimes said that the profession is overcrowded. It is true that there are many engineers with narrow and inadequate preparation. These men always find it hard to get one of the good positions. On the other hand the world is ready to stand aside to allow anyone to pass who knows where he is going."

"The engineer is essentially a creator. As such he needs a well-trained mind, a large body of suitable knowledge, and a rational imaginative faculty. Above all, the engineer must be

resourceful. All the great inventions were ideas before they became concrete facts.

"The exact preparation which an engineer needs depends to a certain extent upon the branch of engineering he intends to follow. At present the tendency in the better schools of engineering is away from specialization and more toward general engineering."

"On graduation the student takes the first opportunity that offers itself, and takes advantage of every opening."

"Mathematics and physics should be the foundation for the successful engineer to build upon. Chemistry and geology and often bacteriology are essential to a scientific preparation for this field."

"Here at Oregon we, in the pre-engineering course, are right in line with the practice of the best schools and we expect our students to make their marks in the profession."