

Student Censures Paper's Publicity On Controversy

(Note: This article, head and body, was written for the proponents of the publications-committee-controlled Emerald by Phil Bergh, and is given this position and presented by the leaders of the movement, in accordance with the request of the president of the student body.)

To the Oregon Student Body:

Since the first appearance of the proposal that the Student Body vote on an amendment designed to place the editorial policy of the student paper under the supervision of the Publications Committee, the Emerald has contained a number of articles, in addition to editorials and communications, that deal with the situation. Inasmuch as a university student body should have the mental ability to reason out a problem concerning its own organization without being confronted with propaganda on the issue, it is regrettable that the student paper should attempt to formulate student opinion through propaganda methods.

The articles that fall within this designation are:

1. The front page column entitled "Shall Oregon be Stified by 'Gag' Rule?"
2. The article on the action of the Class of 1930 on the proposed amendment.
3. The communication of S. Stephenson Smith.
4. The article on editorial comment by the Washington and Stanford dailies.
5. The front page display of alumni communications.

I am making no reference to editorials or student communications for these have been in their proper province and position but am directing this criticism against the five afore-mentioned items for the direct purpose of discounting their value in arriving at a sensible conclusion as to the merits of the amendment.

The column on so-called "Gag Rule" is open to criticism for the use of the implication that "Oregon" instead of the editorial columns, is going to be "stified," instead of supervised, by "Gag" rule, instead of by representative committee direction. There has been no occasion on this issue for the presentation of such a question destined to secure an emotional response instead of reasoned solution. Furthermore the material presented in this column has been unduly emphasized because of the stand taken by the communicants. In addition it is logical to charge that on the basis of the statements in these letters and editorials that the writers have not been fully informed on this issue, the present constitution, or the purpose of the amendment. Certainly they are not as well acquainted with the situation as students on the campus; particularly is this true of the communication of the Salem writer who shows that his information is secondary as to the controversy.

The article on the action of the Freshman Class did not state that only a decided minority of the class were present at the meeting. And yet this minority, acting on the basis of the messages received from outside sources as to the issue, and without hearing thoroughly both sides of the question, unanimously expressed the sentiment of the Class of 1930 on the proposed amendment!

The letter from S. Stephenson Smith opens with an excellent premise as to the province of the faculty in an internal controversy of the student body but the writer fails to abide by his statement. Instead of dealing solely with the general principles as was the stated intent of the writer, the article proceeds by historical analogy and by definite statements of opinion to lead to no other conclusion than that the proposed amendment is not meritorious. The prestige of a faculty viewpoint is thus cleverly introduced to help the student body determine their course of action. Fortunately other members of the faculty do not agree with Mr. Smith but they refrain from presenting their views through the Emerald.

In the article containing the comments of the Washington and Stanford dailies the campus was not informed that the Stanford editor misinterpreted the telegram from the Editor of the Emerald and hence presented an uninformative and biased reply. I do not charge the Editor of the Emerald with inducing the reply received but it is only right that the student body should know that the editorial column of the

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Nominations Bring 39 Out For Positions

Six Dark Horses Run in Just Before Final Gun Is Fired

Loving Cups Given Song Contest Winners

Beelar Named by Davis; McCroskey by Staley

By BOB GALLOWAY

THEY'RE off! As a result of yesterday's nominations at assembly 39 candidates will try for 17 positions in the student government. Six more were nominated at the assembly than had been announced previously. Loving cups were presented to the men's and women's houses who were judged best in the recent song contest. Pi Beta Phi won the girl's cup and Theta Chi the cup for the men. Robert Hunt, chairman of the music committee, made the presentations.

Amendments to the by-laws of the constitution of the Associated Students were presented. One to provide for music awards, one for forensic awards, and one in regard to the Emerald.

New Candidates Named

New candidates nominated at the assembly are: Hoyt Barnett, for senior man on the student council; Ruth Street, for senior woman on the student council; Wendell Gray, junior man on the student council; Virginia Manning, junior woman on the student council; Ed Merges, sophomore man on the student council; and Bob Foster for yell king. James R. Sharp, candidate for sophomore man on the student council, was not nominated from the floor and consequently his name has been dropped from the list.

Elections for the offices will be held next Wednesday, April 27, in Villard hall. The polls will be open from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., according to an announcement by Hugh Biggs, president of the associated students.

Beelar vs. McCroskey

Don Beelar, candidate for student body president, was the first person nominated. Roland Davis, varsity debater and candidate for senior man on the student council, presented his name.

Ralph Staley nominated Benoit McCroskey to oppose Beelar. Clifford Powers nominated William Powell for vice-president, and Jack Hempstead nominated Herbert Socolofsky.

For secretary of the student body, Nancy Peterson was nominated by Tom Graham. Don McCook nominated Vena M. Gaskill.

Luy, Nash and Mangum

For editor of the Emerald, three candidates were nominated. Ward Cook nominated Paul Luy, Ralph Staley presented the name of Ray Nash, and Fred West nominated Harold Mangum.

None of the nominators mentioned the stand which his candidate takes on the question of control of the Emerald editorial policy by the publications committee.

For senior woman on the student council, Marian Barnes was nominated by Ted Gillenwaters; and

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Student Presidents Send Biggs Statements on Newspaper Control

(These messages submitted for publication by Hugh Biggs, president of the student body.)

Our by-laws read: "Matters of policy and management of publications shall be under the direct supervision of a publications committee. Their decision may be appealed to a board of control. The new amendment if successful provides censorship only in case of slander, libel, and gross abuse of functions of the press.

George Guttormsen, President of University of Washington Student Body.

Hugh Biggs: Our constitution provides a check on the editor by a board of control of the associated students. We are inaugurating a publications board next month to have complete control of all publications. I heartily favor a policy of a publications committee for supervision of editorials.

Kenneth Bageant, President of Washington State College Student Body.

Hugh Biggs: Our constitution provides no check of editorial policy of campus publications. We are contemplating making the editor ex-officio member of the executive board. I think this will solve our problem. I favor supervision of editorial policy.

Harry Baughman, President of University of Idaho Student Body.

Famous Politician Gives Reporter Dope

"A VARIETY," commented Luke McGlook, when asked about what he thought of the "opaque equines" nominated yesterday, "especially the man who was never a debater and never will be one."

"Hugh Biggs had my support on his 'gag' rule when he made minute-men of the long-winded orators," said Luke. "By the way, none of the nominees will suffer from inferiority complexes—almost as good as hearing one's funeral sermon."

Luke says it looks as though gentlemen, scholars and debaters rate better than athletes and piggers.

"It seems that all the nominators get out of it is the great joy and pleasure of parading their candidate's virtues, so why not charge for it?" suggests Luke.

Women of experience and well-rounded abilities seem to be popular, but Luke McGlook cautions that, after all, gentlemen prefer blondes.

Plans Completed For High School Relay Carnival

Hayward to Be Starter; 175 List Entries For Big Meet

With more than 175 entries received, the high school relays to be run on Hayward field tomorrow will be the biggest event of this kind ever held in the state, says Bill Hayward, coach. All arrangements have been completed and everything is in readiness for the arrival of the different schools.

Interest has been very high in the carnival and the success is practically assured. If the results of the meet arouse interest as expected it will become an annual event. There is no reason why the meet should not arouse the interest and insure the success in future years for with the various schools supporting it, they will find the University willing to sponsor and take charge of the necessary details, say those in charge. The meet is intended to help bring track back to the prominence it once held and the position it now holds in other sections of the Pacific coast.

At the present time the University is not bearing any of the expense for the transportation of athletes to or from the meet, but will provide them living accommodations and entertainment while on the campus. They also will furnish all of the officials, make all necessary arrangements for the running of the meet, and will further provide the cups and prizes. There will be no charge to the meet. Spectators will be kept off the field during the meet.

The field has been put in the best shape for the event. The track itself is being freshly rolled and lined, so that it will be in perfect condition. There has also been a large press box erected for correspondents.

T. Morris Dunne, of Portland, will referee the meet. William L. Hayward, head Oregon track coach for the past 26 years, will act as start-

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Religion Built On Faith Says Hugh Black

Belief Is a Dependence on Unseen Spirituality, States Lecturer

Scientists Have to Take Matters for Granted

Only Absolute Sureness Is In the Mind

FAITH is the only universal foundation upon which religion could be built, according to Dr. Hugh Black of Union Seminary, Scotch author and preacher, who lectured in Villard hall last evening on "The Fundamental of Religion." To build religion on faith isn't irrational, in his belief, for when Jesus built his religion upon faith, He must have meant something different than a belief in facts, because He meant it for everyone.

Faith Is Foundation

"The strange thing we call faith is foundation," the speaker declared. "A fundamental is the foundation on which you build, and the fundamentals about which men talk are obviously not this foundation, but are built upon it. The most profound theologian builds his doctrines on faith. What is sometimes called faith is really credulity or superstition."

Faith was defined by Dr. Black as the venture the soul makes upon the world, life and God, and the act of throwing yourself upon unseen spirituality.

"It's the only way to save your reason; it's the only way to succeed in life. Our whole business world is based on faith, credit and fidelity. The whole social world is built on faith too; we're held together in families, in cities, and in states by faith. Our intellectual world is built on it, for before a scientist can start work, he has to take for granted great principles, not realizing how much he's taking for granted," he said.

Sure of Mind Only

"The only world I can be sure of is the world in my brain. How do I know that that world corresponds to the actuality? I don't know. I have to believe it. Maybe this world is only a kind of silly machine, with no purpose, no real co-

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CANDIDATES NAMED FOR STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

PRESIDENT—

Don Beelar
Benoit McCroskey

VICE-PRESIDENT—

William Powell
Herbert Socolofsky

SECRETARY—

Vena M. Gaskill
Nancy Peterson

EDITOR OF THE EMERALD—

Paul Luy
Harold Mangum
Ray Nash

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—

Senior Woman (One Year)—
Edith Bain
Marian Barnes
Gladys Calef

Junior Man (Two Years)—
Arthur Anderson
Ronald McCreight

STUDENT COUNCIL—

Senior Men (Three)—
Hoyt Barnett
Edward Best
Roland Davis
Homer Dixon
Calder McCall
Ronald (Doc) Robnett
Mark Taylor

Senior Women (Two)—
Frances Cherry
Constance Roth
Ruth Street

Junior Men (Two)—
Wendell Gray
Joe McKeown
Fred Meeds

Junior Woman—
Doris Efteland
Katherine Kneeland
Virginia Manning
Josephine Balston

Sophomore Man—
Don J. Campbell
Ed. Merges
Kenneth Potts
Tim Wood, Jr.

YELL KING

Bob Foster
Bob Warner

EDITOR OF THE OREGON—

Mary Benton
Claudia Fletcher

Prep School Track Teams Arrive Today

Large Groups Entered By Portland Schools For Relay Meet

Squads to be Divided Among Fraternities

Field of 176 to Compete Saturday Afternoon

ONE hundred seventy-six high school athletes, representing 18 high schools in Oregon and one in Washington, will begin arriving on the campus this afternoon for the inter-high school relays Saturday afternoon.

Virgil D. Earl, director of athletics, has been working hard to complete arrangements for the entertainment of the trackmen during their stay on the campus. Bob Keeney, general chairman, Ed Crowley, lockers, and Bill Adams, housing, have lent their assistance, and fraternities have been asked to cooperate with the officials in showing the men a good time, since this is the only time during the year that the high school track squads will be guests of the University.

Fraternities Draw for Groups

Squads from some of the Portland schools are as large as 17 men, so it was necessary to cut these larger groups into two sections, in order that one fraternity would not be over-burdened. Fraternities are requested to take only those men in the group assigned to them in the housing list, and they will be checked for violations. The list was made from drawings conducted Wednesday by representatives of each fraternity, and each organization has been given a card which contains the names of the preppers who will be housed there.

As soon as they arrive today, the squads will go immediately to McArthur court, where they will be assigned lockers and houses.

Housing List Given

The housing list is:
Alpha Beta Chi, Franklin number 2, Lincoln number 2; Alpha Tau Omega, Benson number 2; Beta Theta Pi, Benson number 1; Chi Psi, Jefferson number 1; Delta Tau Delta, Washington; Friendly hall, Commerce and Jefferson number 2; Kappa Sigma, Lincoln number 1; Phi Sigma Kappa, Roosevelt, and Independence; Phi Delta Theta, St. Helens; Phi Gamma Delta, Grants Pass and Bend; Phi Kappa Psi, Franklin number 1; Psi Kappa, Salem; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Hood River; and Myrtle Point; Sigma Chi, Grant; Sigma Nu, Corvallis; Sigma Phi Epsilon, McLaughlin of Milton-Freewater; Sigma Pi Tau, Vancouver; Theta Chi, Astoria.

Hawkins Receives Governmental Position

Harry C. Hawkins, professor of business administration for the past two years, has resigned his position to accept the office of assistant economic advisor in the state department, Washington, D. C.

College Editors Assail Plan For Committee-Controlled Emerald

Editor The Emerald:

The student editor should be free from any outside domination if he has sufficient judgment to be named editor in the first place.

Al Resch,
Editor Daily Illini,
University of Illinois.

Champaign, Ill.

Editor The Emerald:

Student editors should be responsible to the students only. Any other agreement is unsatisfactory and should not be tolerated. The Washington editor is demanding freedom. Fight is necessary, but get this: the editorial prerogative is essential. Fight this out to a finish. We are all for you.

Phil K. Erickson,
Editor University of Washington Daily.

Seattle, Wn.

Editor The Emerald:

I can see no justification for a committee reviewing editorial policies. At California the editor alone assumes responsibility for both policy and opinion. Centralized responsibility is necessary to organization of newspapers. No editor should submit policies to any council, either of students or faculty, for an O. K. Good luck in your campaign.

Don Thorburn,
Editor, Daily Californian.

Berkeley, Cal.

Editor The Emerald:

A university daily should mould as well as reflect student opinion. Interference from student government or faculty in the editorial policy is deplorable in the highest degree. We shall run an editorial supporting you.

Harvard University Crimson.

Cambridge, Mass.

Famous "O" on Butte Covered With Grass

O the mighty freshman class! It did not flame brightly just to smoulder and die with the embers of the mighty bonfire on Skinner's Butte.

No, these very ashes have given rise to another, a more lasting emblem of their prowess. Gaze upon that mighty hill of Homecoming fame. Picture the red O blazing forth as it did that memorial night of the first big rally of the year!

The red has turned to green. Not the green of goopy paint or dinky lids but the fresh, fragrant verdure of new-born grass!

For the bonfire ashes, neatly raked (by whom it is not stated), slumbered through the winter months and left their potash imbedded in the ready ground. It, in turn, brought forth an early, super-abundant crop of grass—grass green as the Frosh who gathered the sticks, that made the pile, that formed the O, that blazed forth bright on the night that every frosh man and woman, too, will remember at least as long as the grass grows green.

Debate Society Sets May 26 Date For Installation

Stanley Houck, President Of Delta Sigma Rho, Will Preside

Installation of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic organization, which granted a chapter to the University of Oregon shortly before winter term, will be Thursday, May 26, if present plans materialize.

Stanley B. Houck, national president of Delta Sigma Rho, will install the chapter, making the trip west for that purpose, and also to install a new chapter at the University of Idaho. In addition to the installation ceremony, a public meeting is to be held at which the president of the national organization will speak. A banquet for the old members of Delta Sigma Rho and for the new ones to be voted in soon, will conclude the installation program.

Benoit McCroskey, Jack Hempstead, and Cecil McKereher are the members who were on the petitioning list for the honorary; the other students have graduated. President Arnold Bennett Hall, Dean E. C. Robbins of the school of business administration, J. K. Horner, and J. Stanley Gray, assistant professors of English, are the faculty members who belong to the organization.

Approximately eighteen new members will be voted in, most of whom will be alumni members who have represented Oregon in forensic activities, and they will be invited down to attend installation and the banquet.

J. K. Horner, debate coach, is the national vice-president of Delta Sigma Rho for the Pacific coast district.

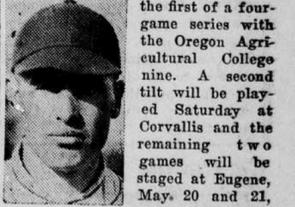
Varsity Nine Leaves Today For Corvallis

Eighteen Players Making Trip for Two Game Series With Aggies

Practice Tilt Held Last Night With Freshmen

Bill Baker, Hurler, Slated To Start on Mound

COACH BILLY REINHART and 18 University of Oregon baseball players will invade Aggie land this afternoon for the first of a four-game series with the Oregon Agricultural College nine. A second tilt will be played Saturday at Corvallis and the remaining two games will be staged at Eugene, May 20 and 21, as a part of the Junior week-end program.



Bill Reinhart

The Lemon-yellow nine is going into its first conference game with three defeats and only one win. The early season contests have not discouraged Reinhart's men and last night's practice found them taking vengeance on "Spike" Leslie's yearling nine. Practice last night found the principles of base running and inside baseball getting the greater portion of attention. Poor base running and lack of knowledge of the fine points of the game cost the varsity an eleven inning tilt with Pacific last Saturday.

Slauson in Box

"Red" Slauson took his turn in the box last night and performed like a major leaguer. Slauson has speed and plenty of curve, but will take more practice before he attains good control.

The starting line up this afternoon will be a combination making its initial start. Les Johnson, who performed at the keystone position in the last series, will dominate the first sack. Johnson has had little previous experience at this position, but is rapidly learning the tricks. Johnson has it over Rex Adolph, last year's first baseman, in shiftness.

Arnie Kiminki will hold sway at the keystone sack. Kiminki was originally a shortstop, but Reinhart has fitted him in at second. At present Arnie is second in the race for batting honors. Don McCormick, the sophomore star, will be at third base. Playing his first year on the varsity, McCormick has fielded like a veteran and leads the Webfoots in plate performance. Bill Eddy, another sophomore, will cover the shortpatch gardens.

Depend on Baker

The outfield will be taken care of by Dave Epps, Lynn Jones and

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Council Will Prohibit Housing of Pledges

A revolutionary ruling passed at the last meeting of the inter-fraternity council and which will go into effect next fall will prohibit the housing of prospective pledges in the fraternity house during freshman rush week.

Last fall a committee was appointed to study the rushing situation at Oregon and at other institutions, and after an extensive survey that included questionnaires to many of the leading universities and colleges and opinions of many individuals on the campus here, the resolution was submitted and adopted by the council.

"There are two methods of dealing with rushing," said Dean H. Walker, dean of men. "Elaborate and confusing sets of rules are used in many colleges, but in others, a few simple rules and a code of sportsmanship prevails." In order that good sportsmanship and neighborliness might continue among Oregon fraternities, Dean Walker advised the committee to bear the simplified procedure in mind as desirable.

The situation here is, on the whole, good, the committee found. The system of filling the houses with prospective pledges during rush week, however, was considered as being unfair to the new students, in that they have not the opportunity of seeing other houses in a fair light.