

## Party Bosses Cannot Stop Prohibition Issue

### Candidates Should Face National Problems Of Vital Importance

By WILLIAM P. MADDOX

As the national political campaign progresses, it becomes increasingly evident that all of the hush-hushing of the party bosses will not avail to stifle the consideration of the present state of prohibition. It is clearly ridiculous to insist that it is a closed issue. Honest and sincere men everywhere doubt the wisdom of continuing without modification what they regard as a political farce and even a dangerous system in contributing to the breakdown of respect for law.

### Borah After Views

When Senator Borah starts smoking out various prospective presidential candidates as to their views on the enforcement of prohibition, it is already an admission that there must be something seriously wrong somewhere. For certainly no one has thought of asking the White House prospects as to whether they intend to enforce the tariff law, the income tax law, or any other legislation on the statute books. It is only concerning prohibition that Borah desires enlightenment because he knows that in the minds of the people, that system stands in a somewhat different light than ordinary laws. The wisdom of this is seriously questioned in the light of experience; the others have stood the test.

### Mist Face Issue

Important, however, as it may be to insist that all candidates squarely face the issue of whether they favor modification in some form or not, it is nevertheless to be regretted that some interests insist on making it the sole issue of the campaign. Certainly we are interested in prohibition, but let us hope that our national point of view does not end there, but is large and broad enough to embrace other problems of national significance. It is the quality of a one-tracked mind which cannot see beyond its own obsession. It does not, moreover, contribute to an intelligent campaign to proclaim that because a man favors the continued operation, or a substantial modification of the Volstead regime, that ipso facto, he is utterly incompetent to hold the office of president.

### Action of W. C. T. U.

As an example of this sort of attempted political tyranny, one may note the recent action of national W. C. T. U. authorities in arrogantly striking from the list of available candidates to be considered by the nation the names of Governor Smith, Senator Reed, and Governor Ritchie, among others. Certainly each of these men should not be so lightly cast aside because of disagreement on one issue, be it ever so important. At least they should be heard before conviction, and there is much to be said for each. The action of the W. C. T. U., endorsed, it seems, by other temperance organizations including the Anti-Slavery League, (I believe,) discloses the minds of people who think that all politics and all business is to be put out of the way until their pet reform scheme succeeds. This is what we mean by a one-track mind.

## Thacher Appointed to Sigma Upsilon Council

W. F. G. Thacher has been appointed a member of the general council of Sigma Upsilon, honorary writers' fraternity. Ye Tabard Inn, the University of Oregon chapter, was granted its charter 14 years ago—the first year that Mr. Thacher was a member of the faculty, and the year also, when Edison Marshall, prominent writer of fiction and donor of the Edison Marshall prize, was a student. Herbert Lundy is the president of Ye Tabard Inn, and Joe Holladay, secretary. Two former presidents of the chapter—Robert Case and E. J. Haycox, both of Portland—are successfully engaged in the writing of fiction, and a number of former members are occasional contributors to the magazines.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 10.—P. I. P.—If the nineties were gay, the second decade of the twentieth century promises to be absolutely hilarious at Stanford. Bicycles and skates are threatening the popularity of flivvers and other means of conveyance. Thanks goes to the five hundred for the revival of the old Stanford vehicular fads, for the co-eds are now riding bicycles and skates to class.

## Mechanical Men Run Household of Future In G. Theater Play

Mechanical men run amuck! Robots create panic in streets of future. This is no mere figment of a rapidly growing imagination but may actually be a fact in the year 1980; for Ross will soon begin to manufacture his universal robots in order to "liberate man from the degradation of his own hand."

### Editors Guests Of Eugene Men At Annual Feast

Fun, Speeches, and Music Entertain Crowded Dining Room

After-dinner jokes, dirty slams, witty introductions, orator's music of words, not to mention the literal music that entertained or the good food that was supplied were fused into one impression that will make last night's banquet, given for the Oregon Editorial Conference by the Eugene Chamber of Commerce at the Osburn hotel, one to be remembered.

With Eric Allen, dean of the school of journalism, as toastmaster, the speakers introduced were J. E. Sheldon, president of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, who represented the hosts with a welcome; C. H. Brockhagen, editor and publisher of the Portland Telegram, which was placed at each cover as a favor; Walter W. R. May, representative of the Portland Advertising Club and member of the advertising staff of the Oregonian; Ruth Newton, representative of the students of the school of journalism; Dr. P. O. Riley, Woodburn editor; President Arnold Bennett Hall, who introduced Burt Brown Barker, newly arrived vice president of the University; and Frank Branch Riley, word-landscape painter of the West.

The latter, who may be called the traveling salesman or state-to-state canvasser of Oregon, pointed to the need for telling people of the East, people who still think that the Columbia flows into Puget Sound, that the placing of a man's hand on his hip is a threat, and that savage Indians are rampant, that "against the pioneer background of this country, the stage is set for the greatest of all dramas, the exploitation of the Pacific, the building up of the finest civilization the world has ever known." He asked for more direct mail advertising from Oregonians, as he pointed to the ignorance of the East of the romance, the legend of this country as compared with the interest in historic Europe.

"First must come the tide of immigration, and then will follow the tide of industry," is one of Mr. Riley's statements. "Watch the tourist, who is a trained business man, on a holiday," he warned, "for immemorably the tourist has been the adventurous outsider of industry."

Burt Brown Barker, self-styled Oregon product, well boxed, and sent east to mellow, last night spoke publicly for the first time after his recent arrival in Eugene, and was received with a standing ovation at the conference banquet. The educational centers of the country, he is convinced, are the points of greatest usefulness for endeavor. With a background of rigid scholastic discipline, Mr. Barker believes that man instinctively turns to the right when he comes to the important turns of the road when he must make the big decisions of life.

Music during the banquet was furnished by the Burton Co-ed Harmonizers, the Eugene Gleemen, Miss Cora Moore, accompanist, and the Rotary club quartet; Miss Pauline Lehman, accompanist.

## Students To Do Work On Decorations Today

The organizations which are asked to work on the Senior Ball decorations today in Hendricks Hall basement, are: Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Delta Gamma. Afternoon, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, and Alpha Gamma Delta.

## Oregon Ready For Big Game At Corvallis

### Webfooters Are Keyed To Win from Beavers Tonight

### Victory Needed To Keep Team in Race

### Reinhart Undecided on Lineup

By JOE PIGNEY

Oregon's championship hopes stand or fall tonight upon the outcome of the game with the Aggies at Corvallis. O. S. C., by virtue of its one point victory over the Webfooters last week, is considered to hold a slight advantage.

Characteristic of Coach Billy Reinhart, no definite lineup for the battle has been decided upon, with several possible combinations available, fast minute changes are likely in order to break up the Beaver attack.

### Aggie Plays Used

The Webfooters have drilled all week on defensive tactics, and appear to possess a checking power that was lacking in the Montana game. The Oregonians have shown in practice that they profited by the Aggie defeat, and are thoroughly acquainted with the enemy's style of play.

During the last two nights of practice, Reinhart has used the reserve squad to run through the O. S. C. plays. The varsity has worked against Bob Hsger's percentage system from all angles, and is expected to show up to advantage on the defense when the Beaver hoopers attempt to rush the basket.

### Milligan vs. Burr

Scotty Milligan, Oregon star defensive man, will undoubtedly be placed against Bill Burr, speedy Aggie forward, with the hope of holding down the O. S. C. score. If Milligan is able to check Burr successfully, the Webfooters will be aided materially, because Burr is the key of the Aggies' offensive strength.

Either Don McCormick or Joe Bally will start at the other guard position. McCormick has developed rapidly of late, and his offensive power will greatly assist the team. His accuracy in converting foul shots against the Grizzlies was instrumental in keeping the Webfoot score up during the first half. Joe Bally, although woefully weak in shooting, has proven himself to be a capable guard, and is a good man to have in the "hole" when a play goes wrong.

### Chastain or Epps

Gordon Riddings is practically certain to start at one forward, while the battle for the other forward job is between Dave Epps and Mervyn Chastain. Chastain has seen a good deal of action from this position, but recently he has been falling off in form, and did not display his usual ability in practice. Epps, handicapped at the first of the season by injuries, is coming to the front swiftly, and if he doesn't start the game, he is sure to get in later on.

If Scott Milligan is used at guard the center will be selected from Ick Reynolds or Ray Edwards. Edwards' fine work in practice has almost warranted him a chance, and it is not at all improbable that he will be in the starting lineup.

### Vandals Play Huskies

An Oregon victory tonight will send the Webfooters on their northern trip still in the race for the title. One of the most outstanding games of the conference will be played tonight at Moscow, between the Idaho Vandals and the Washington Huskies. The Huskies are leading the league undefeated, but Idaho is always potential on its own floor, and has a good chance to win.

## Three Girls Initiated Into Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national honorary music fraternity, initiated Bernice Woodson, senior; Virginia Hunt, junior, and Violet Mills, senior, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The initiation breakfast will be held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the Eugene Hotel.

## Twelve Republics Refuse Proposals For Political Power

(By United Press)

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 10.—The 12 American republics flatly rejected proposals which would have given the Pan-American Union political powers and made it an approach to an American League of Nations.

Under articles adopted, the Pan-American Union will continue to work for intellectual, cultural, and economic co-operation, but today's action definitely steers the Union away from political functions.

The nations which rejected the proposals were the United States, Peru, Ecuador, Mexico, Argentina, Salvador, Nicaragua, Venezuela, Chili, Brazil, Haiti, and the Dominican republics.

## Records Fall in All-Star Meet At Igloo Last Night

### Pole Vault, Mile, Half-Mile And Quarter Are the Events Effected

By far the best intramural track meet of this year was held last night at McArthur Court. Four existing records were broken and two were tied. Fast time, close competition in all events and excellent handling of the meet were features which contributed to its success. The largest and most enthusiastic crowd of any indoor meet so far, witnessed the performances and applauded the winners.

McKittrick, Phi Sigma Kappa, ran a nice race in the first event, the half mile, and succeeded in lowering the former record four-fifths of a second. His time was 2:05 1-5. Barnes, Sigma Chi, led up to the last lap, but faltered and allowed McKittrick, R. Overstreet, Beta, and Ross, Theta Chi, to pass him and finish in the order given.

In the first heat of the 45 yard dash, Lowry, S. A. E., was first and Sigmund, Beta, second. Only the first two of each heat qualified for the semi-finals. Time 5 seconds.

McCauley, A. T. O., and Tuttle, Beta, qualified in the second heat. Time 5 1/2 seconds.

The third heat saw Prendergast, S. A. E., come first, with Livesly, S. P. E., a step behind him. Time, 5 1/2 seconds.

Two semi-finals were then held, and the four qualifying for the finals were: Prendergast, Sigmund, Lowry and Tuttle. The next heat was run in 5 seconds, equaling the former record, and was won by Prendergast. Lowry was a close second. Tuttle third and Sigmund, fourth.

Bobby Robinson drew cheers from the spectators when he cleared the pole vault at 12 feet, bettering the former record held by himself, of 11 feet. Maulby, Beta, who had been pressing Robinson all along, missed his first try at this height, and then passed twice without jumping again, placing second. Boone, Independent, dropped out earlier, and took third place.

Upsetting the dope in the 16 pound shot put, Stadelman, Sigma Nu, topped the honors with a heave of 43 feet 1 1/2 inches. As a 12 pound shot had been used previously, this sets the record for the event. Wetzel, Phi Delta, was next at 42 feet 8 inches, while Moeller placed third with 41 feet 5 inches.

### Independent Breaks Record

Two brothers took the first two places in the mile run. C. Hill, Independent, led the field all the way, and lowered the previous record by one second. His time was (Continued on page four)

## New Machine Shown At University Press

The American Type Founders Company are displaying a new Model A Kelley printing press at the University Press during the news conference. E. F. Carr, manager of the American Type Founders Company in Portland, invites anyone interested over to the press to watch the machine in operation, and the expert who is with it explains it to all those interested.

The machine, according to Carr, is guaranteed to make speed of 4,500 revolutions in an hour and does the finest grade of printing. The machine reduces the printing cost and increases the volume. There are 6000 in use in the United States, says Carr, and 2000 in New York City alone, while there are 150 on the Pacific coast.

The press, states Carr, is entirely automatic, and if any sheets are not properly fed to the machine it stops at once.

## Junior College Plan Approved By Committee

### Drastic Curricular Change And Reorganization Thought Needed

### Vote To Be Taken on Plans February 15

### Student's First Two Years To Be Foundational

An exhaustive investigation by the junior college advisory committee has resulted in a recommendation for drastic curricular reorganization in order to care for the so-called "junior college plan" proposed last March.

The new proposals will be discussed at a faculty colloquium meeting to be held Monday night and will be voted on by the faculty at its regular meeting to be held Wednesday, February 15. Prof. O. F. Stafford is chairman of the junior college council which prepared the new plans.

The new proposals are intended to make easier the student's step from secondary educational methods to those of university level, leaving the first two years of college work to studies of a broad, foundational nature before entering specialized work in the upper division, and, also, to create a more satisfactory advisory system for the first two years of college work.

### Departments To Merge

Boundary lines between departments will be broken down under the new plan so as to provide more courses for the lower division student. Departments will be joined in four groups, designated as language and literature, social science, mathematics, physical science and biological science, thus giving the widest possible range of introductory work.

Each group will be headed by a chairman appointed by the president of the University. A committee representing all departments in the group will be given the task of arranging a lower division curriculum to serve as a foundation for an intelligent choice of major and specialization on entering upper division work.

With the exception of students who enter one of the professional schools, no one will be permitted to choose a major during the first two years, but will enroll in courses in which he is chiefly interested from among those offered by the four groups.

### Students To Be Helped

A committee, according to the new plan, will correspond with prospective students so as to give them advice and aid before they reach the University. This is thought to be necessary since they will not be allowed to choose a major and need some guidance in the selection of courses.

A definite statement of the University's foreign language requirements is contained in a third section of the recommendations.

The report reads that "while not attempting to change the existing legislation affecting the entrance requirement in foreign language, the desirability of foreign language preparation for scientific or literary study in nearly all departments must be recognized. It should leave no doubt in the mind of anyone that while there are no all-university language requirements for a bachelor of science degree, the students without foreign language will, in the majority of cases, encounter departmental prescriptions which assume the necessity for foreign language equipment in the pursuit of scientific investigations."

Members of the junior college committee are O. F. Stafford, chairman, Percy P. Adams, Eric W. Allen, John F. Bovard, Ray P. Bowen, C. V. Boyer, Edmund S. Conklin, Edward H. Decker, Edgar E. DeCou, F. E. Folts, John J. Landsbury, A. R. Moore, Earl M. Pallett, P. A. Parsons, H. D. Sheldon, and Warren D. Smith.

## Pi Phi Entertained By Sorority Sisters

Well, there is some advantage in having sorority sisters after all, if they happen to be taking cooking. And if you don't believe it, just ask a Pi Phi right about now. Esther Chase, Alice Carter, and Helen Louise Smith were hostesses at a luncheon given in honor of sixteen of their sorority sisters. The affair was a real success, too. More glory to our household arts department.

## Advertising Dance Holiday Eve Affair; Big Orange Tickets!

The advertising dance advertising dance ever gracing this University of Oregon will spread itself the night before Washington's birthday at the Campa Shoppe. The Crazy Kopy Krawl it is!

Tickets, tickets! They are on sale at each and every man's house on the campus, at the Co-op and at McMorran and Washburne's down town. Big orange tickets which assure you that two places will be saved for you that night.

The Kollege Knights are playing and the cleverest cutups on the campus are featuring. This is not going to be a costume brawl, neither is it a tux affair, but what a dance it will be!

## House Ratings Out; Alpha O's Head the List

### Alpha Beta Chi Fraternity Again Leads Men's Organizations

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority led the fraternity scholastic rating with 50,231, as compared with the highest rating of last fall term, 51,244, which was held by Kappa Kappa Gamma. 49,830 points received by Pi Beta Phi held second place among the sororities. Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta tied for third place, and necessitated carrying the average out a fourth place with the Alpha Phi's winning by one point.

Alpha Beta Chi, men's fraternity, again headed the list for men's houses with 42,947 points, with a lower average, however, than the 44,956 made last fall term. Second rating among men's houses was attained by Sigma Pi Tau with 42,136 points and 41,054 held by Phi Sigma Kappa, took third place.

Alpha Omicron Pi is now in the running for the scholarship cup, which was held last year by the Kappas. First rank must be held by a fraternity three times in succession before the cup is won.

House ratings have been compiled differently this term. The average hours passed in each house, and the average per member is not indicated and instead the total number of points earned by each living organization is listed.

Women's organizations averaged 44,827 this term against 41,889 of last term. Men's organizations averaged 36,372, and the average rating of all the organizations was 40,792. The average of both the men's organizations and the whole group came up a few points as compared with last fall. The men did not enter the race until 17th place this term, as compared with their position of seventh in ranking before.

Following is the house rating list:

House	Rating
1. Alpha Omicron Pi	50,231
2. Pi Beta Phi	49,830
3. Alpha Phi	48,843
4. Delta Delta Delta	48,842
5. Alpha Chi Omega	48,690
6. Alpha Xi Delta	48,884
7. Gamma Nu	47,876

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## Editors Begin Annual Meet At University

### Outstanding Newspaper Problems Discussed By Members

### Evaluation, Publicity, Advertising Presented

### Gabrielson Gives Results From Survey

The opening day of the Tenth Annual Newspaper conference was marked by a series of interesting sessions as the speakers of the day swung into action with their speeches at 9 a. m. yesterday morning. The talks that lasted through the day were full of ideas on how to untangle the knotty problems that year yearly confront the leaders in newspaperdom.

A questionnaire sent to a representative number of the newspapers of Oregon was used as a basis for the address on "How Much is a Newspaper Worth?" and "Different Ways of Closely Estimating Newspaper Values," as given by Earle Richardson, editor of the Dallas Itemizer-Observer.

### Results of Report

In order to make his report, the speaker said that he had received answers from 29 publications of the state. These he divided into three groups—papers with an annual income of \$6000; those from \$6000 to \$12,000, and those above \$12,000. Of the answers obtained he found eight in the first class; seven in the second and 13 in the third. Mr. Richardson attempted to ask questions in this questionnaire that would assist him in making such a report. These included the running value of the plant; circulation; gross business of the year; foreign and local advertising rates; whether the plant was properly or under or over equipped; the valuation of the plant; whether the plant is for sale or not; whether the owner would sell and for what price he would sell if it were necessary now.

The results of the survey, said Mr. Richardson, tended to show that there is a marked relationship between the amount of annual business and the price asked. "The value of the paper is what it produces right now, not what it is capable of producing or what it used to produce," Mr. Richardson said.

He found that a weekly newspaper is easily worth its annual gross business and in many cases worth even as much as 25 per cent more in a good location.

### Value by Location

Following this report, F. E. Folts, professor and acting dean of business administration at the University, led a discussion on the subject.

Free publicity, the hane of newspapers large and small, was given a raking over the coals by Donald J. Sterling, managing editor of the Oregon Journal, in a paper read to the afternoon assemblage of editors.

General Propaganda and Private Publicity, he said, are the two Bolshevik enemies of the editors of

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## Mrs. Burt Brown Barker Scheduled For Return East; Plans Paris Trip

Mrs. Burt Brown Barker, wife of the new vice president of the University, plans to return to the East in time for her daughter's graduation in June. Barbara, their 18-year-old daughter, will finish her college preparatory work this spring, and then she and her mother will spend the summer in Paris.

Collecting French antique furniture has been a hobby with Mrs. Barker for many years, she explained. Barbara shares her mother's interest in the hobby, and during the summer they hope to add several pieces to the collection.

The Barker summer home, which is an old revolutionary time house on Nantucket island, is furnished completely with antique furniture. There isn't a stick of modern wood in it, Mrs. Barker remarked.

Though her husband is a native Oregonian, Mrs. Barker was born and reared in Hartford, Conn. She was educated abroad so she is not a graduate of any American college. Music, art, and languages have always been of great interest to her, and up until a few years ago, Mrs. Barker did a great deal of singing. Although she speaks both Italian and German, Mrs. Barker is quick in expressing French as her favorite.

"This summer I plan to let Barbara take care of all the business

and traveling details. It will be a new and valuable experience for her, and will offer a splendid opportunity for practice in French," said Mrs. Barker. "During the summer months Barbara will continue her studies in French, with particular emphasis on diction."

A look of pride came into Mrs. Barker's eyes as she held a miniature of her daughter in her hand and said, "Yes, Barbara is a capable child, and she has executive ability. Her interests are quite equally divided between French, economics, and decorative art, and though not a brilliant student, she is a good one."

When questioned about the way Barbara felt concerning the move to Oregon, Mrs. Barker said, "Well, Barbara isn't quite in sympathy with the eastern conventions, and as a result of her traveling and with the inheritance of western democratic tendencies from her father, she is quite in harmony with the western spirit."

Until they have established a home in Portland, it is probable that Barbara will attend Reed. A cousin, who has for years been as a brother and son in the family, will enter the University as a junior this fall. He is now attending the Wharton school of business administration at the University of Pennsylvania.