

## Politics Soon To Blossom in Student Affairs

### Only Eight Days Left Till Office Seekers Start Campaign Ballyhoing

By R. N.

Only eight days are left until the rumor clouds overhanging student politics will burst in a deluge of oratory at the nominations assembly. Meanwhile one conjecture is as reliable as another—anyway that's the assumption which this largely imaginative yarn is wound on.

Fiction or fact, the characters in our story are flesh and blood and they bear familiar names. The dramatic movement centers about three chieftains, all hoping to guide the destinies of the A. S. U. O. next year as president. Ron Hubbs, Les Johnson, and Joe McKeown are the leaders.

Ron Hubbs is president this year of the juniors and is chairman of the Greater Oregon committee. He is a member of A. T. O. and is president of the chapter. Since he had deferred, until recently, to the editorial ambitions of his fraternity brother, Bob Galloway, he has been called a dark horse.

Les Johnson is a varsity baseball man. His experience in politics includes one venture into student body affairs and a lot of general committee work. He is a Beta. Johnson has been under consideration for the office some time, according to general campus opinion.

Joe McKeown has been in the political field of vision longest, but the alphabet saves him for the last. His appointment as chairman of Junior Week-end has made his name and face familiar to Emerald readers, but perhaps his varsity debating activities have been most productive of publicity. He is a Sigma Chi.

Two are definitely seeking the Emerald editorship; a third seems to have withdrawn.

Walter Cooper hopes to move up to the main office from the associate's desk, which he has occupied this year. If he succeeds, it will be the climax of an Emerald career which began with an assistantship in night editing. He is an A. B. C. and last week was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi. Editorials over his initials have regularly appeared all year.

Arjen X. Pangborn is willing to remain A. W. O. L. from the Oregonian (he is on leave of absence) to head the Emerald organization. He is affiliated with no social organization, although he was recently chosen president of the Oregon Sportswriters. During his time in school he has furnished the Oregonian with sports matter. He is employed in A. S. U. O. publicity work as well.

All named so far are bonafide contestants; those that follow will run, no doubt, but how they will line up is dangerous speculation. Danger is nothing to the Emerald, however, when it is dealing in guesswork. Here goes:

Joe Holaday, Theta Chi, and Roy Herndon, Phi Psi, are alternately given the vice-president possibility allied with the Hubbs organization. This ticket has very sparsely filled in, for Mel Cohn, its guiding genius and manager of Pangborn, is still dickering. Jo Ralston, Alpha Phi, may join the A. T. O.—independent—Theta Chi (alternate Phi Psi) roster as given above.

Art Anderson, Phi Delta, is to run with Johnson for the vice-presidency, this said. An editor is missing, and overtures to Pangborn may prevail. Failing that, Coover may take a place on the ticket; or his manager, Will Long, may continue to keep him clear out for awhile. Johnny

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## 'Wear Anything Crazy,' Is the Prescription for Costumes of Carnival

By Friday evening at 8 o'clock the campus Y. M. C. A. "hut" will be transformed into an International Carnival. All specialties are planning booths, and program numbers that will entertain at far less cost than the usual run of carnivals. The Cosmopolitan club is not putting on this International Carnival to raise money, but to furnish an evening of fun and frolic for its members and for all others who wish to arrive away serene.

Native costumes in order for the evening and American students who can come in the costume of another country. Those not in costume may come as children, hoboes, clowns, escaped convicts, or nuts; anything crazy is preferred.

Admittance is free to everyone, whether dressed unbecomingly or not. The only charges will be a few cents for admittance to the various native booths and concessions. There will be no charge for the program that is to be presented. The program will be announced later.

## Co-ed Revenge Thursday Event

### Costumes To Be Feature of Barroom Bust

Tomorrow night the fourth annual Senior Leap Week will begin. The introduction to the three-day event will be a no date dance, "The Co-ed's Revenge," at the Campa Shoppe, with snappy features, and peppy music and "a good time was had by all." Campus deities say that the Thursday night celebration shall be over by 11:30 o'clock so that the Leapers will be rested for the two events scheduled for the following day.

Friday afternoon will see the occurrence of the "Cat-Astrophe," the dance at the Alpha Delta Pi house, where the decorations will be black cats and cat-tails, and the features will be pussy foot fantasies, and the whole affair will be "catty." This dance is scheduled for the hours from four to six.

Friday night at nine o'clock the Barroom Bust will break at Hendricks hall. That is the night when all senior men and women will appear publicly in costumes such as would be in place in any barroom. Beer and pretzels will form the refreshments for the evening. Several features will be given, and the dancing will include a Paul Jones and like specialties.

The Senior Heyday will form the peak of the celebration. On Saturday afternoon, buses will leave Vildard hall at 4:30, 5:00, and 5:30 o'clock, taking the senior couples to Coburg bridge for a picnic and dance.

Arrangements are being made for the entertainment of 150 seniors, by the heads of the various committees. Marian Barnes is general chairman, Georgie Davidson is assistant chairman, and Alice Douglas, Pauline Stewart, Rosalie Parker, Ruth DeNeffe, and Iris Saunders are heads of events. Edith Bain is chairman of the patrons and patronesses committee.

including bar maids. Harriet Kibbee and Marjorie Morse will have the pleasure of handing out bottles, and bottles, and bottles; also pretzels.

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## Ticket Sales In Houses to Close Friday

### Seats for Dream Follies Selling Fast, Says Armitstead

### Unaffiliated Students and Faculty Members Can Mail Orders

Advance ticket sales to the Dream Follies, which will be presented at the Heilig theatre April 27 and 28, will be handled in the living organizations by the representatives appointed by Tom Armitstead, head of the campus sales. Unaffiliated students and faculty members may make reservations for seats by mailing a stamped and self-addressed envelope to the graduate manager's office with specifications as to the location desired.

This system has been adopted on the campus this year to alleviate the mad scramble for choice seats, usually resulting when the box office opens. Tickets will be on sale in the houses until Friday when they must be turned in to the graduate manager's office.

### Tickets Selling Fast

Judging from the tickets already sold in the houses, students are advised to purchase their seats before Friday. A preliminary survey showed that Saturday night's performance would undoubtedly be taxed to capacity as nearly all the prize seats have already been spoken for. The box office of the Heilig theatre will open Thursday, April 26, although mail orders may be sent in now.

A special priced matinee will be the feature of the three presentations to be offered. The entire program will be offered for greatly reduced rates. The lower floor seats will sell for 75 and 50 cents and those in the balcony, 75, 50 and 35 cents. For the evening performances the prices will be \$1.50 and \$1.25 for the lower floor and \$1.50, \$1.25 and 75 cents for the balcony.

### Elaborate Offering Promised

Dream Follies will probably be the most lavish production ever offered as the Vodvil function of Junior Week-end. Music, costumes, stage settings and entertainment have been planned by Billy O'Bryant, chairman, and his staff with the idea of eclipsing any offering ever presented by the University. With the Portland trip as an added stimulus, the best talent on the campus has been incorporated in the show.

The stage scenery has been in the process of construction for several weeks under the direction of George Mason. Many of the picturesque drops and settings have been imported from Portland and have been selected to harmonize with the scenes in which they are used.

## Flyers Gamely Stand By-Maimed Bremen

(By United Press) CLARKE CITY, Quebec, April 17.—Major James Fitzmaurice of the Bremen trans-Atlantic flyers, and Duke Schiller, who flew to Greenly Bay and is bringing Fitzmaurice back with him, spent tonight here.

The flew from Natashquan to Seven Islands during mid-day but after one attempt to go on to Murray Bay, Quebec, whence they could reach Montreal by rail, they returned to Clarke City to spend the night.

Baron Gunther von Huenefeld and Hefmann Koehl remained, meantime, with the damaged Bremen, exhausted, but gamely trying to patch it up.

The chances were, according to report reaching here, that they could not, and must abandon their plan, on which their hearts were set, of flying on to Mitchell Field in the plane that brought them across the Atlantic, the first to make the westward flight to North America.

## Miss Pellion Will Be at Script's College in 1929

Miss Andree Pellion, instructor in French, will not be at Oregon next year. She recently accepted an appointment to teach French conversation classes at Script's College, Claremont, California. The head of the department there will be Baron d'Estouvelles de Constant, who recently visited the University of Oregon.

## Oregon Institutions Freed From Tax on Issuance of Bonds

(By United Press) PORTLAND, Ore., April 17.—Oregon State College and the University of Oregon will each be saved \$70,000 annually under a ruling made by Internal Revenue Commissioner David H. Blair, according to word received here today. Commissioner Blair reversed a ruling holding that bonds issued by the two schools were subject to taxation by revenue officials because they were payable from funds of the students. President W. J. Kerr of the State College went to Washington to enlist the aid of Senator Steiwer in the matter.

## Oregon Students Awarded Honor

### Sigma Delta Chi Key Given To Four Journalists

Four Oregon students, three women and one man, are among the eight journalism seniors in Pacific coast universities named to receive the award granted annually for scholastic excellence by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity. Only three far-western schools, Oregon, Washington and Montana, have schools of journalism which qualify their students to be represented in the list of 67 receiving the awards in the United States.

Oregon students winning the award are Claudia Fletcher, Portland; Ruth Newton, Klamath Falls; Pauline Stewart, Dayville; and Malcolm Epley, Eugene. They will receive a scholarship certificate and key, indicating that they represent the highest 10 per cent in the senior class in journalism here. Grades received during the first three years of college, in all departments, form the basis of the award.

T. E. Berry and Charlotte B. Smith, of the University of Washington, and Florence Montgomery and Zelma May, of the University of Montana, are the other candidates receiving the award, which is granted only where students may major in journalism and where there is a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Miss Fletcher is at present managing editor of the Emerald, and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism society, Mortar Board, and Pi Beta Phi. Miss Newton is president of Theta Sigma Phi, has served on the Emerald staff, and is affiliated with the public relations bureau at present.

### Nicaraguan Expenses Announced by Wilbur

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, April 17.—The cost of marine occupation of Nicaragua has been \$1,628,719, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur reported to the senate today in answer to the Blaine resolution calling for an accounting.

Twenty-one marines have been killed and 45 wounded in Nicaragua, Wilbur added. The department has a record of 202 known dead Nicaraguans, including two women and two children.

The amount spent is computed as extra expense incurred over what it would cost to keep the troops here; \$1,495,850 for marines, \$78,817 for transportation, and \$54,052 for service.

## String Quartet To Give Concert in Vancouver

The Underwood String Quartet, directed by Rex Underwood, head of the violin department of the University of Oregon school of music, has just recently closed a contract for an appearance at a large charity concert in the Vancouver hotel, Vancouver, B. C., about the middle of May.

The Underwood quartet has been organized about a year and has in that time earned a reputation of having a perfect blending of tone that is rare in the best of such ensembles. It is composed of Rex Underwood, first violin; Delbert Moore, second violin; Buford Roach, viola; and Miriam Little, violoncello.

## Oregon Team Handicapped By Injuries

### Strength of Track Squad Weakened for Aggie Relay Meet

### Inter-Fraternal Races Set For Next Saturday on Hayward Field

Ineligibilities, injuries, and bad weather are weakening the Oregon track team tremendously, according to Bill Hayward, Webfoot head coach. The squad which was at first thought to have an excellent chance to defeat the Aggies in a relay meet, April 27, is decidedly the underdog.

Carey Thomson and Harold Kelly are indefinitely on the infirmity list as a result of hurts received in the practice meet last Saturday. Both these men were varsity material, and were being counted on to strengthen the Oregonians in several departments.

Thomson is working on the field events, and was getting good results in the javelin. His ankle was badly sprained when a wild javelin struck him in the foot. While not of unusual caliber, Thomson was expected to be a fairly consistent point earner.

### Kelly Injures Leg

Kelly injured his leg in the first heat of the varsity 100-yard dash when a muscle in his thigh tightened. The hurt was further irritated by the coldness of the day, and yesterday it was discovered that an infection had started.

Kelly's loss will be felt in the dashes but particularly in the hurdles. Unless he sufficiently recovers for the Beaver relays, the high-hurdle shuttle combination will be broken up. The other hurdlers who will probably be entered in this event are Bill Crawford, Loye McGee, Bob Foster, and Boone Hendricks.

The high-hurdle shuttle relay is a new event for Oregon. The race is one of the most sensational on the list from the spectators' view point. The hurdles are placed on a 110-yard course in front of the grandstand, and two men of the four-man team are stationed at each end. The baton is exchanged alternately until all four men have completed the run.

### Relay Team Weakened

Hayward was looking toward the four-mile relay team to bring in a first place in the meet with the Aggies. An injury to Hill and the illness of Beal have completely obscured the possibilities of a winner. Hayward thinks, however, that these two men will be back in good shape for the University of Washington relay carnival at Seattle on May 5.

The discovery of the ability of Reuben Ross, half-miler, to run the 440 has partly offset the shrouds of gloom settling over the varsity. Hayward's hunch that the distance runner would go good on the shorter course played out just right, and Ross was barely beaten by Joe Standard, veteran quarter-miler.

Hayward's squad of shot putters worked in McArthur court yesterday afternoon. Dickson, a transfer from Ashland, is proving to be the most consistent heaver of the group. Dickson won first place in the event last Saturday with a throw of 44 feet, and it is expected that he will do better as the season progresses. Wetzel, Stadelman and Hall are crowding Dickson and it is possible that he will not maintain his supremacy for long.

### Elton R. Edge Receives Princeton Assistantship

Elton R. Edge, assistant in the zoology department here, has been given an assistantship in biology at Princeton University. He will take up his new duties there in September.

Mr. Edge received his B. A. degree here winter term and will work for his M. A. at Princeton.

## Purloined Silk Hose Feature in Moot Trial Convened Last Night

An engagement ring on time, four pairs of silk hose, a date turned down, a ruined breakfast—sounds like a Palm Beach society scandal, doesn't it? But just a second, now, the secret is out. These are only a few of the colorful incidents in the moot trial held by the students of the law school last night. Mr. Harry DeFrance was the innocent victim, so he claims, or Mr. Paul Sayre's malice in publishing an account of said Mr. DeFrance's debts, including a diamond engagement ring and four pairs of silk hose in the Emerald of April 10.

Mr. DeFrance testified that this publication so hurt his good name that even his customary cheery hello failed to get other than a few snickers from his girl friends and that even his fellow students of the law school accused him of spending too much for a pair of hose.

Mr. DeFrance was humiliated so much that even his appetite was chilled, an unusual accomplishment, according to his own testimony, and his mental state became so perturbed that as a consequence his grades for the day were not what they might have been. In spite of his protestations, however, the jury brought in a verdict favoring Mr. Sayre. Whether his girl friends will continue to snicker or not is a matter of conjecture. In the meantime, however, Mr. DeFrance is hoping for the best.

## Play Chosen for Commencement

### Midsummer Night's Dream To Be on Mill Race

"Midsummer Night's Dream" has been chosen for the 1928 commencement play and will be produced June 8, according to Miss Florence Wilbur, director of drama. Besides being the first Shakespearean play to be given at the University, it will be the first drama to be staged on the Mill Race. The orchestra, directed by Rex Underwood, will furnish a musical background using Mendelssohn's overture for the production.

The junior class plans to erect the stage and drape all necessary curtaining. Stagecraft work will be carried on by the small class composed of three girls and two men who have arranged all the staging for the Guild theatre plays this year.

The entire cast will include approximately 140 students, Miss Wilbur said. This will be the last appearance of the seniors in the drama department, and will offer some good roles for both the amateur and advanced students.

"It is an immense undertaking, but after seeing the exceptional work and interest shown during repertoire week, I am confident that 'Midsummer Night's Dream' will be one of our most charming and effective plays," Miss Wilbur said. The cast will not be selected until after work on the coming drama tournament is well under way. The students are working on lines for "Shall We Join the Ladies?" the one act play by Sir James Barrie which will be given May 4 in honor of the high school guests.

## 'Curly' Fuller Holds Portland High School Strike-out Record With 20

By CHAN BROWN

Another sophomore pitcher who gives promise of being a valuable addition to the varsity staff is Harold Fuller.

"Curly" is quite a curve ball artist, and his proficiency in causing the old apple to describe weird and unusual deflections from the straight line earned him a numerical with last year's frosh squad. Fuller is a graduate of Jefferson High in Portland, where he earned two letters as pitcher during his last two years. In his senior term the Jefferson High team won the championship of the Portland high school league by defeating Washington and Benson in two hard-fought games in which the winning margin was only one run. Harold holds the Portland strike-

## Dean Robbins Resigns Place In University

### Harvard Gives Position To Former Business School Head

### Year in East Culminates In Preferred Post For Oregon Man

E. C. Robbins, since 1920 dean of the University of Oregon school of business administration, has resigned to accept an important post in the graduate school of business administration at Harvard, it was announced yesterday upon the return of President A. B. Hall from the East. Dr. Robbins will receive a salary of \$11,000 at Harvard, where he has been on leave of absence this year.

Dr. Robbins was called to Harvard last year with the deans of a number of the more important business administration schools over the country, to take part in the organization of the graduate school at the large eastern institution. After spending the year in the East he was offered the permanent position, and has accepted. Another former Oregon man, David Fayetteville, is also teaching at Harvard at the present time.

### New Head Not Announced

Selection of a man to be the head of the school here has not yet been announced. Since Dr. Robbins has been at Harvard, Prof. Franklin E. Folts has been acting dean of the school of business administration here.

Dr. Robbins first pursued higher educational studies in his native state, Iowa, graduating from the State University there in 1910, receiving his master's degree in 1912. He then went to Columbia University as Garth fellow in economics, receiving his doctor's degree in 1916.

He taught at Mt. Holyoke College in 1914-15, came to Oregon as assistant professor of economics and sociology in 1916. He then went to Minnesota University in 1917, served with the Red Cross during the war, and returned to Oregon in 1919. In 1920 he was made dean of the newly organized school of business administration.

Under the direction of Dean Robbins the school has grown until now it is the largest professional school of the University, with an enrollment of more than 450. Highly specialized training, as well as a broad cultural background, is given to every student during the four years here.

Dr. Robbins is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, debating fraternity, and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity. He is the author of numerous articles on economic and business matters. In 1923 he was selected by the United States government as investigator for the United States coal commission.

### Hall Expresses Regret

"We are sorry to lose such an outstanding educator as Dean Robbins," said Dr. Hall, in making the announcement of Dean Robbins' resignation. "We can feel honored, however, that the Harvard school of business administration, acknowledged the best in the world, has chosen two of our faculty men for such high places. It is indicative (Continued on page three)

## Campus Males Need 'It' to Rate Senior Leap Week Bar Room Bust

"Thar's gold in them thar hills," said Rattlesnake Pete, gazing into the distance.

"Who gives a care?" sobbed Hell-bent Hank, wiping a large tear away with his grizzled hand. "Thars' a big time in that thar dance hall," gazing in the direction of Hendricks hall, "and my gal didn't arsk me to go."

Such will be the fate of more than one poor "mustache-totin' specimen," unless they acquire some of this pronoun, "IT," for the time draws near when the seniors will act up. Friday night, April 20, at 8 o'clock, the barroom doors at Hendricks hall will open for the Barroom Bust.

Pretzels will be as numerous as in those days before 1919, and soda pop still more so. And don't forget the bar—a rail and everything,

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