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Candidates' Lineups Wrapped In Vagueness Yet

Uncertainty Revolves About Three Leaders Out for Presidency

By R. N.

Campus political moguls came out of session last night complacently rubbing their hands together. They had just envisioned a ballot with every candidate thereon a superman.

In order that this might come to pass they would have to lop off one of the presidential aspirants or, at least, force him to bend the knee to another lord. Else how could they develop a tight-reined, spirited competition? Surely not with a clumsy three-cornered affair on their hands.

Knee-bending is a hard trick to teach ambitious young politicians. It naturally comes hard to them—if some one must submit, well . . . "you first, dear Gaston," say they. That's just the way it's been for so long now that the promoters are almost frantic.

Myths Circulate

In order to blast the deadlock, spokesmen in the Hubbs wheel floated a Davis-for-president myth. It didn't faze McKeown for a minute. So now both Hubbs and McKeown are going about their business, each swearing that he would have whisks down to his knees before he'll give in. In the meantime, Johnson is having troubles of his own, though they're not quite so spectacular.

In a half hour today on the campus, a spectator could see enough assortment of rival politicians and motley underlings to make his head swim. One of the editorial candidates-to-be was even caught trying out the swivel chair which he hopes to succeed to as he did business with a leader of a presumably hostile camp.

Although attention is focused on the Hubbs-McKeown merger, which many still persist in believing imminent, new heads constantly popping up in the melee add zest to the game. Pangborn and Coover have some company in the person of Leonard Hagstrom, Alpha Upsilon, senior in journalism. In company with Gene Laird, his manager, he went scouting all day yesterday. He found enough encouragement to decide to take a fling at the Emerald job with the other boys.

Anderson Opposition Uncertain

Art Anderson is the only man in sight securely perched on the vice-presidential rung. Herndon, Hynd, and Holaday are all being talked about for places on the other tickets in this position or else for senior man. Burr Abner, supposed to be poised for a senior man proposal, would conflict with Holaday. Most likely the latter will lie doggo until the class elections.

Three are to offer themselves as secretary, it appears. Agnes Petzold to all appearances has the women's halls pretty well sewed up; this makes alluring bait for the one-toe-gallant politicians. If she is favoring any of the top-runners, it is probably McKeown. Joe Ralston, Alpha Phi, looks as though she's doing well with her campaign but it's not obvious where her connections are. She doesn't appear to be joining the Betas, even though (Continued on page three)

Hollywood Blamed by French Writers for Glorifying Warfare

(By United Press)

PARIS, April 19.—Hollywood is blamed by French writers for a wave of stupidity which they say threatens to submerge the civilized world.

"The California film products constitute a social danger," Francois Marzeline wrote in a violent attack on American pictures today.

"They try to impose upon the world the idea that the American army and navy are stronger than all others. They set out to prove that war is a romantic and desirable adventure. The American films under the Hayes dictatorship reveals itself as a means of solemn political action and as a means of lowering the general intellectual level of the masses."

These were some of the arguments advanced by French producers and critics favorable to the application of the last letter of the new French film control law. They placed the mentality of the Hollywood scenario writers on the average level of the 12-year-old child.

Petition Granted Officers' Club

Scabbard and Blade Accept Military Group

Official announcement that the petition of the Officers' Club of the local R. O. T. C. unit for membership in Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, has been accepted, was received by William C. Rutherford, captain of the local group, Thursday. The installation will be held Saturday morning and ceremonies of initiating the pledges will be gone through with next Wednesday at the weekly parade of the R. O. T. C. battalion.

"Of course we are very much pleased that our petition has been accepted," Rutherford declared yesterday. "The installation of the Scabbard and Blade here on the campus means a great deal to the local military department and certainly much to the cadet officers of the unit."

The officers of the unit, who will probably take over the reins of the new organization after the installation, are Rutherford, captain; Mark Taylor, first lieutenant; Marvin Cone, second lieutenant; and Earl Raess, first sergeant.

Present members of the Officers' Club include W. R. Brown, Marvin Cone, Francis DeWalt, W. A. Erickson, Verne C. Folts, H. W. Hall, E. C. Howe, J. Rodney Keating, Kenneth Martin, W. R. Padrick, Earl Raess, W. E. Read, W. A. Rutherford, W. C. Rutherford and Mark Taylor.

The pledges are Earl Claus, Irving Flagel, Thomas Goodin, L. K. Harthong, R. L. Herndon, K. I. Ingalls, R. J. Keeney, Francis McKenna, R. S. McMath, W. K. Morgan, W. V. Parker, F. P. Schlegel, and Laurence Shaw.

Major O. H. Schrader of Seattle and C. A. Clark, leader of the Boy Scout movement in Eugene, will be present Saturday at the installation.

Dream Follies Ticket Prices Will Be Same

Junior Week-End Group Upheld by Officials of University

Today Last Chance To Buy Reserved Seats at Organizations

After conferring with several prominent University officials, the Junior Week-end directorate met yesterday and decided to maintain the ticket prices to the Dream Follies originally decided upon. President Arnold Bennett Hall, Elmer L. Shirrell, dean of men, and Dean James H. Gilbert were among those who upheld the committee in its action.

The opinions expressed by these men intimated that the final decision did not rest within the hands of the Student Council, although its opinion might have been acted upon if presented at an earlier date. The change was not considered reasonable after the plans had progressed this far.

Decision Held Arbitrary

The Student Council is not vested with the power to regulate an affair of this kind," said President Hall. "Whether or not the price is too high is beside the point. The Council's decision was entirely arbitrary and did not take into consideration the impossibility of a change at this late date."

"The Constitution does not give the Council the power to reduce the prices to the show," was the comment of Dean Gilbert. "I believe the Junior Revue committee is justified in its stand."

Dean Shirrell expressed the opinion that the Constitution did not give the Student Council any jurisdiction over the Junior Revue committee. As a Junior Week-end function this was held to be out of the realm of the Council's action.

O'Bryant Wants Cooperation

Billy O'Bryant, chairman of the Revue committee, manifested his desire to have the backing of the entire University to insure the success of the Follies, but declared the Council's action had come too late to make the requested change in rates.

"We are sorry that this trouble has developed at so critical a period," he said. "However, the position of the Council is understood and if everything were not in readiness to stage the show, the expenses could be cut and the prices reduced. To meet the increased expenses which the Junior Week-end must bear in connection with the new Mother's Day program, May 12, and a show produced on a slightly larger scale, we have to set the prices at the present level."

Today will be the last chance for students to make their advance ticket purchases in the living organizations. Seats may be reserved after this time only by mailing orders to the graduate manager's office or to the Heilig theater. The box office at the Heilig theater will probably open next Thursday.

Dr. W. D. Smith Writes On Wallowa Locality

"The Wallowa Mountains and County" is the title of an article, one of a series on Oregon localities, in the last issue of the Commonwealth Review, by Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department. The article deals with the geography and economic resources of the Wallowa region, and has a number of illustrations.

The Commonwealth Review is published quarterly by the combined faculties of the Schools of Sociology and Education. It is off the press today.

Encyclopedia Asks Picture of Campus

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle—(P. I. P.)—International recognition of the plan of its campus has been received by the University of Washington in the request of the Encyclopedia Britannica that a photograph of the plan be furnished for publication in the world-famous reference work. The plan, which was designed by Bebb and Gould, former university architects, is to illustrate an article on institutional architecture.

Judiciary Committee To Confirm Sinnott For New Job Today

PORTLAND, April 19.—The nomination of Congressman Sinnott, as judge of the United States court of claims, referred to the senate judiciary committee late Wednesday, will not be confirmed before Friday as the committee will not meet today, the Washington Bureau of the Oregon Journal says.

If confirmed Friday, Sinnott probably will wire his withdrawal as a candidate for renomination, so that his name will not be certified to the county clerks for printing on the ballot. Final decision in regard to withdrawal has not been made, however. Sinnott will not take his seat on the bench in any event until after the close of the present session of congress, so that the eastern Oregon district will have no break in its representation in Washington.

Canoe Fete Head Advises Entries

Herndon Warns Houses To Start Early

Three weeks remain for the fourteen lucky men's and women's organizations entered in this year's canoe fete to plan and construct the floats destined to compete for the prize trophies. If the select group will heed the advice of Roy Herndon, chairman of the fete, no time will be wasted in delaying the preliminary work of planning the design.



"Several of the Roy Herndon houses have already launched their campaign," said Herndon, "and among these are the Sigma Pi Tau's, who have been awarded first place the last two times. Restricting the floats to those of artistic designs is going to make competition unusually keen this year and will necessitate considerable work."

Agnes Chipping, who is in charge of awards, has increased the funds to be used in buying prizes and states that efforts put forth by the winners will not be in vain. A first and second prize will be awarded and both the men's and women's houses will receive the same trophies.

Plans for an elaborate setting to harmonize with the artistic floats is being worked out under the direction of Mary Louise Dutton. Lighting effects to emphasize the scenery will be arranged by Fred Meads.

In addition to witnessing the floats, the spectators will be entertained by a program of features arranged by Tom Montgomery. Music will be furnished by George McMurphy and his Kollege Knights throughout the program.

Pairings in the canoe fete resulted in the following: Phi Gamma Delta—Alpha Chi Omega; Kappa Sigma—Alpha Omicron Pi; Friendly Hall—Pi Beta Phi; Sigma Chi—Chi Omega; Phi Delta Theta—Delta Zeta; Chi Psi—Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Sigma Kappa—Alpha Phi; Beta Theta Pi—Alpha Xi Delta; Bachelder—Hendricks hall; Phi Kappa Psi—Delta Gamma; Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Alpha Delta Pi; Alpha Beta Chi—Susan Campbell hall; Sigma Pi Tau—Delta Delta Delta; and Delta Tau Delta—Gamma Phi Beta.

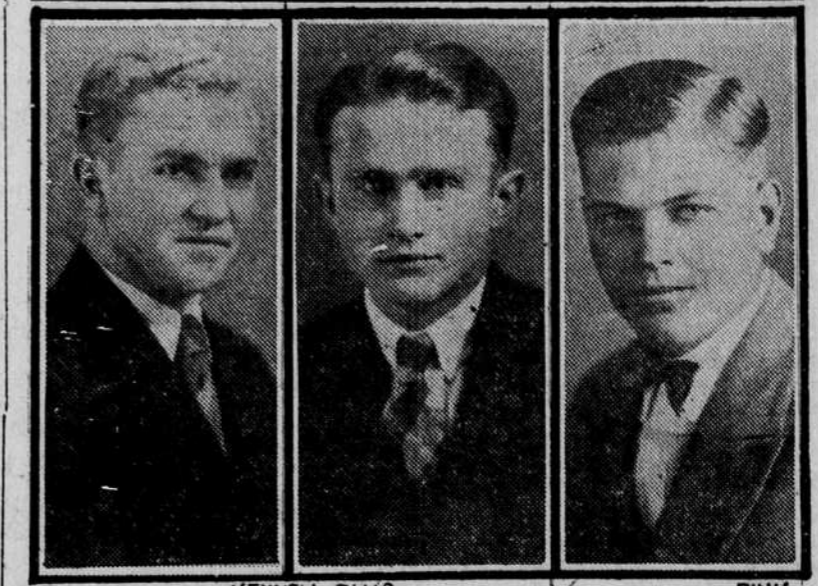
April Showers Halt Weekend Ball Games

April showers continue to hold the upper hand on the University of Oregon baseball diamond and have resulted in the cancelling of the two scheduled week-end games with the Columbia University nine, today and Saturday, according to word from Jack Benefiel's offices.

The games were to be non-conference practice tilts, and may be scheduled at a later date. Coach Billy Reinhart has been unable to get his ball squad outdoors for a practice all this week due to the soggy condition of the playing field.

Senior Leap Week Program Cat-Astrophe dance at Alpha Delta Pi house from 4 to 6 today. Bar Room Bust at Hendricks Hall, 9 o'clock tonight. Senior Heyday picnic, Saturday, at Swimmer's Delight. Busses leave Villard at 4:30, 5:00 and 5:30. Cost, 35 cents.

Round-the-World Debaters Return



THE three members of the University of Oregon round the world debating team returned to the campus Friday, April 20, after completing a tour that took them to Japan, China, India, many countries in Europe, and the eastern and middle western part of the United States. Left to right, Benoit McCrosky, Avery Thompson, and Walter W. Hempstead Jr.

Seven More Orators To Compete for Jewett Prize in Semi-Finals

First tryouts for the Jewett oratorical prize contest were completed last night with the selection of seven men from the second section of the pre-regional English classes to compete in the semi-finals. Tuesday night six were chosen from the first section to compete with those chosen last night. Students from the first section were judges last night.

The Jewett prize which carries an award of \$50, is an annual affair participated in by the pre-regional English classes. This year about 40 students tried out.

Those chosen last night and the titles of their orations are as follows: Claude Hall, "Tolerance"; Paul Clark, "Colossus of the North"; Mel Davidson, "Outlawry of War"; James Sharp; Jack Sammons, "A Legitimate Experiment"; Sam Van Vactor; Francis Schaeffer, "Peace."

First Rehearsal Held For Tournament Play

The first rehearsal, which is always a rather sticky, floundering affair, for "Shall We Join the Ladies?" was held yesterday afternoon. The one-act play, shrouded in mystery which is concealed under a cover of gaiety and animation, will be given the afternoon of May 4 in Guild theater in honor of the high school delegates to the drama tournament.

Sir James Barrie, in his unfinished play, provides brilliant repartee among his thirteen dinner guests who have been week-end guests at his home. It is after a toast to the host, "Sam Smith," that he rises and makes known his real reason for inviting those who are present.

The complimentary play will be given after the luncheon on Friday. On the evenings of May 3 and 4 the contesting high schools will stage their plays, two being given each night.

Schulze and Caldwell Emerald Film Editors

William Schulze and John Caldwell have been appointed as reviewers for a new column of film tips starting in this issue of the Emerald. This will be substituted for the old column of theater announcements on the editorial page of the paper.

This change in the method of providing information on the entertainment offered in local theaters is intended to add interest and reliability to the column, according to Claudia Fletcher, managing editor. An attempt will be made to describe the showings so that readers may choose the ones suited to their individual tastes.

Large Number Attend U. of W. Open House

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, April 19.—(P.I.P.)—Climaxing the most successful open house ever held on the University campus, the electrical department won the open house cup and banner for this year's display, which was held last Friday and Saturday. Chemical engineering was awarded second place by the judges. The open house is held biennially, and, in exhibiting the work of the various departments, gives the public an idea of the value of the courses given at the University. Attendance this year was estimated at more than 11,000.

Student Dies Following Air Plane Crash

Reginald Smith Meets Death at 3:45 P. M. On Thursday

University Junior Lives 21 Hours Following Accident

Twenty-one hours after he was injured in an airplane crash near the Lane county fair grounds while receiving his aviation lessons from David Langmack, Eugene aviator, Charles Reginald Smith, junior in pre-medics from Portland, died yesterday afternoon at 3:45 at the Eugene hospital.

The smashup occurred Wednesday evening about 7 o'clock, when the plane, an old type "Jenny," which had been reconitioned, went into an air pocket and plunged to the ground from an altitude of about 100 feet.

Ever since the University student was taken to the hospital, where it was found that Smith was suffering from a fractured skull and a fractured nose, little hope was held for his recovery by physicians. From the time he was struck with a part of the plane's wing, the injured student failed to regain consciousness.

Plane Badly Wrecked

Langmack, the aviation instructor, escaped with only slight bruises. The plane, which is owned by Paul Anderson, of Eugene, was badly wrecked, the motor being about the only main part that can be salvaged.

The wreck Wednesday evening was Langmack's second smashup in ten years, according to the Eugene pilot. His first accident occurred near Hillsboro last Friday, April 13, in his own airship, the Air King.

The Jenny plane, which was wrecked Wednesday evening, is of the Curtis type N-J-4, formerly used in the army for aviation training.

Former Canadian Student

Smith, who was 22 years old, was transferred to the University of Oregon from the University of Alberta in Canada. His mother is now travelling in Europe, according to Mrs. Ed Kline, Smith's sister from Portland, who was in Eugene yesterday to take care of the body.

The student's body was taken to Portland late last night. Holman and Lutz, Portland morticians, are handling the arrangements for the funeral which will be held Saturday morning in Portland, it was stated by Mrs. Kline. Accompanying Mrs. Kline on the train to Portland was Donald Johnson, freshman in economics.

Fees Must be Paid By Saturday Noon

Are you one of the 900 students who have not yet paid their fees? Fees must be paid by Saturday noon, April 21. Late payment fines are \$3.00 for the first day and 25c a day thereafter.

Whether or not you have laboratory fees there are class fees and Junior week-end fees which must be paid. If you are in doubt be sure to go to the Administration building and find out. Better be sure, than broke from paying the fine.

A day and a half is a short time for nine hundred students to pay fees, so come early and avoid the rush, says E. P. Lyon, cashier.

U. High to Meet Salem For Swimming Honors

University high and Salem high will be attempting something new in interscholastic events when they hold their swimming meet in Salem Saturday. This is the first time any of the high schools in the state outside of Portland have attempted a swimming meet, because so few have access to a swimming tank. Eight boys will represent University high.

Typing Contest Held At University High

The Lane county typing contest is being held at University high today. Schools that will be represented are Cottage Grove high, Springfield high, Junction City high, Eugene high and University high. Last year Eugene high took first place and University high second place.

Co-eds Revenge Selves on Males At Hectic Campa Shoppe Scramble

A dash of saxophone, a crash on the instep, and a splash of punch—this might very well be a weak attempt on the part of John Ross Fassos to describe the "Co-ed's Revenge" last night at the Campa Shoppe. According to expectations, the men arrived promptly at 8 o'clock, as they are supposed to do when an affair begins at 7:30, and, dressed prettily in their best bib and tucker, lined themselves up demurely around the wall. Presently, some girl broke the ice: "Will you—(gulp!)—may I have this dance?"

And the men proved themselves genuine gentlemen.

Without even obliging the ladies to lead, they took the lassies' small fingers by the tip and steered them without casualty over the perilous camel's hump that is superimposed in the very middle of the Campa Shoppe. And presently complications set in.

One girl got mixed up with another's man. The jealous one's eyes darted figurative daggers which failed to pierce the pursuer's armor of brass. One absent-minded senior forgot and made homegoing dates with two girls, and thereby killed his popularity for the rest of the week.

ton stopped the performance entirely with their clever pedal syncopation—we mean step dancing, and were brought out again and again to the point of sheer exhaustion. Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Ross, visiting patronesses, frolicked merrily with the rest. The whole senior class went home swearing and sighing. Only one permanent thing was resulted. Every girl, except the brassless ones, has copped onto her secret sorrow for a date.

This afternoon from 4 to 6, the Alpha Delta Pi house will be the scene of the famous "Cat-Astrophe." Multi-colored cats will serve as dance programs; Buster Love's place has come across in genteel fashion with the loan of their red-checked tablecloths, and for two whole hours the feline frolic will wax funfuf. Seniors who expect to bring dates will be met at the door with a snarl—the only proviso is that they may take them home. Alpha Omicron Pi has worked long and faithful with Alpha Delta Pi to make the party a catty affair, and any senior who is not brave enough to cut a class and come will expect to be pumped full of lead at the Bar-room Bust which starts in the Malamute atmosphere of Hendricks hall at 8:30.

Bobby Warner and Camille Bur-