

Candidates For Class Offices Are Nominated

Bailey, Espy Head List Of Senior Aspirants

Bush, Schweiker Factions Demonstrative; Davis Opposes Ferguson

By JULIAN PRESCOTT
Candidates for offices of the 1933 senior, junior and sophomore classes were officially named at nominating assemblies held last night in Villard hall and the Commerce building.

Names to be on the senior ballot are Orville Bailey and Cecil Espy, president; Betty Anne Macduff and Marjorie Swafford, vice-president; Esther Hayden and Helen Raitanen, secretary; Bob Needham and Charles Stryker, treasurer; Bernie Hughes and Mahr Reymers, barber.

Bush, Schweiker Named

The 1933 junior ballot will include the names of Neal Bush and Ed Schweiker, president; Evelyn Kennedy and Maxine Reed, vice-president; Virginia Hartje and Nancy Suomela, secretary; Les Dunton and Julius Rehal, treasurer.

The coming sophomores nominated Bill Davis and Bob Ferguson, president; Gail McCredie and Louise Thomas, vice-president; Maryline New and Blanche O'Neill, secretary; Merle Sleeper and Grant Theumel, treasurer.

The elections will be held next Tuesday. Times and polling places for the various classes will be announced later by the presidents.

Band Leader



John H. Stehn (above) will direct the University band in the last of its popular concerts on the mill-race Sunday. Gifford Nash, baritone, will be featured as soloist. The concert starts at 7 p. m.

Last of Outdoor Band Concerts To Be Given Sunday

Special Features Arranged; Clifford Nash To Offer Baritone Solos

The last of the weekly outdoor concerts of the University band given every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock on the mill-race will be presented this Sunday, John Stehn, director of the band, announced yesterday.

This last concert is expected to draw a large crowd because of the features to be presented. Gifford Nash, student baritone, will give soloist for the evening and will be accompanied by the band in several numbers.

Nash is a pupil of Arthur Boardman. He took the lead in the "Beggars Opera" and recently appeared on one of the series of student recital programs given every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Music auditorium. He will

Senator Norris Voices Opposition to Tariff

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP)—Senator Norris (R., Neb.), announced today that if the tariff provisions are included in the revenue raising bill he will propose an amendment adding the export debenture plan of farm relief.

Norris emphasized he was against inclusion of any tariff items in the bill and would not propose the debenture plan except for that contingency.

U. of W. Gets Money For Museum Building

SEATTLE, May 19.—(AP)—The greater part of the estate of Mrs. Caroline Burke, widow of Seattle's "greatest citizen," which may run considerably above \$1,000,000, is left to the University of Washington for an historical museum.

The museum is "for such use as may tend to advance international harmony among peoples of the Pacific shores," said the will, filed for probate here today.

Students Will Vote Today in State Primary

School Merger Leading Campaign Issue

Many University Alumni Among Candidates in Running for Posts

CAMPUS VOTING PLACES

Precinct 11—(Area between 9th and 13th from Alder to Mill)—Patterson school.

Precinct 12—(Area east of Alder and north of 13th)—Journalism building.

Precinct 14—(Area between 13th and 18th, Ferry to University)—University high school.

Precinct 15—(Area between 13th and 17th, east of University)—Fairmount Presbyterian church.

Precinct 16—(Area between Ferry and University, south of 18th)—1867 Alder street.

Precinct 17—(Area south of 17th, between University and Agate)—Edison school.

Several hundred students will go to the polls today to express their choice in the state-wide primaries for county, state, and national offices.

Interest in Eugene and vicinity is expected to center around the move to consolidate the University with the State College, on the Corvallis campus.

Several of the candidates have

Law Class Will Hold Practice Trial Tonight

The circuit court room of the county court house will be the scene of heated discussions tonight at 7, when Orlando J. Hollis' class in trial practice enacts the first of five trials to be held before the end of the school year. The public is invited to attend.

The plaintiff is suing the defendant for running said defendant's Buick car into said plaintiff's Ford coupe. Attorneys for the plaintiff will be Roy Herndon, William Knight, and Sylvanus Smith. Ed Fisher, Joe McKeown, and Malcolm Wilkinson will represent the defendant.

Kirby Kittle will serve as court bailiff and Bill Bartle will do the work of clerk. Glenn Parker and Fred Deuel will act as reporter and sheriff respectively.

Abbott To Receive Lewis Scholarship

Selection of Abbott Lawrence to receive the Ion Lewis traveling scholarship in architecture was announced yesterday by the awards committee. Lawrence who received his B. S. degree in architecture in '28 and his master's degree in '29, is now taking post-graduate work at Boston Tech.

Lawrence is the son of Ellis Lawrence, dean of the school of architecture and is also a member of the architectural firm of Lawrence, Holford, Allyn & Bean.

Linn Forrest, former student of the University of Oregon, is now abroad on this scholarship plan, having been the first to be named for the honor.

Social Science Club Holds Final Meeting

The Social Science club, an organization composed of faculty members who teach that subject, held their final meeting of the school year at the Faculty club Tuesday evening and elected the following officers for next year: president, Dr. H. G. Townsend; vice-president, Dr. John H. Mueller; and secretary, Prof. J. H. Bond. These officers will comprise the executive committee of the club.

During the meeting, Dr. Calvin Crumbaker of the economics department read a paper entitled, "The Doctrine of Public Interest in Public Utility Regulations."

Journalism Graduate Accepts Ad Position

Robert Eyrington, graduate with the class of '30 with a B. A. in journalism, recently accepted a position in the advertising department of the Los Angeles Soap company, according to word received here by Prof. W. F. G. Thacher.

Eyrington was formerly with the Foster and Kleiser advertising company in Oakland, California.

Modern Touches Added to 'Lady Windermere's Fan'

Three Settings Will Form Background for Drama Of English Society

By THELMA NELSON
Guild theatre stage was in an uproar.

At irregular intervals a hammer, light globe, and other bits of property came flying from unknown recesses of the ceiling. Below, a "prop boy," buried in a cloud of dust, vigorously gave the carpet a last-minute brushing. Smartly dressed women in gay spring frocks wandered in and out. Slave moustaches were being carefully groomed.

Suddenly the director barked his orders. The stage cleared and the curtains rolled back on the final rehearsal of "Lady Windermere's Fan," Oscar Wilde's gay comedy of English drawing room society to be presented tonight in Guild theatre.

Making the best of Wilde's sallies of wit, members of the cast snapped through their parts in a manner that should prove delightful to tonight's play-goers.

Three entirely different settings in the modern expressionistic design will form a fitting background for the lords and ladies who people this drama of English society. Don Confrey was responsible for designing the stage.

Modern touches have been applied throughout Wilde's most popular comedy to bring it up to date. It was first presented in 1892.

Seventeen members of the technique of acting class are to have parts in the play, directed by George Andreini. The title role of Lady Windermere is played by Gretchen Wintermeier. Ethan Newman is her husband and Leonard Dart, her lover Lord Darlington. The part of Mrs. Erylne, who causes the complications in the play, is taken by Elizabeth Scruggs.

Tonight is the only presentation scheduled for the play. The curtain will rise at 8:15. All seats are reserved for 35 cents. Tickets may be obtained any time today by calling the box office of Guild theatre.

Bob Hall To Attend Presidents' Meet In California City

Pacific Student Leaders Will Discuss Problems; Minnaugh Not To Go

Bob Hall, president of the Associated Students, will leave Monday for Los Angeles where he will attend the annual convention of the Pacific Student Association, organization of student body presidents.

The sessions will be held May 25 to 28 at the University of California at Los Angeles. Representatives of all schools west of the Rocky mountains are expected to attend.

Considerable questioning of the Oregon delegates concerning the elimination of courses and consolidation of the college and University is expected by Hall.

Brian Minnaugh, ex-president, will not attend the convention as he is on the trip to Idaho and Washington with the baseball team. It is customary for the new and old presidents to attend.

No item will be in the budget for next year to provide for trips by student officers, it was stated by Hall. This retrenchment is in line with the policy of economy drafted for next year.



Elaine Williams was elected president of Beta Lambda, national biology honorary, at the regular meeting of that organization last night.

Other officers chosen were: Marguerite Loritz, Eugene, vice-president; Darro Frewing, Corvallis, vice-president; James Brooks, Eugene, secretary; William Evans, Corvallis, secretary; James Bishop, treasurer; and Miriam Swafford, historian.

Americans Endangered As Reds Ravage China

SHANGHAI, May 19.—(AP)—Chinese communist hordes ravaging wide areas in central China endangered the safety of Americans today and threatened the Nanking government with civil war.

Apprehension was acute among 60 Americans, most of them missionaries, at Pengpu in northern Anhwei province, where 20,000 communists had surrounded a force of 7,000 Nanking troops.

Charley Finds A New Crime Wave Out in the Open

Senate investigations make us wonder whether the Wall street boys are public patriots or predatory plunderers.

Five million bucks was the pickings one pool made in a single week. All they had to do was club their cash and sandbag the country at large. Talk about swindling widows and orphans.

Playing the market is like trying to beat a crooked roulette wheel. Even in the dull year of 1930 the boys on the inside garnered three-quarters of a billion. Told us to "buy 'em and put 'em away," and like damn fools we did.

Say what you will about the sanctity of the stock exchange, but when a bunch of big shots at the top can legally loot the savings of the whole nation—On Guard!

Indignantly,
WEBFOOT CHARLEY.

Phony Finance

Y.M.C.A. Will Sponsor 'Learn To Swim' Week

The annual "learn to swim" week, sponsored by the local Y. M. C. A., will be given in the latter part of May, according to Dick Strieter, physical director of the Y.

The opportunity to learn to swim will be open to all people of Eugene, including grade school students, announced Strieter.

Courses in life-saving will not be given during this week, but certificates will be given to those fulfilling certain requirements in the swim week program.

NINE IN INFIRMARY

Nine students were confined in the infirmary Thursday, and they were Marie Kylastra, Ross Smith, Jim Gemlo, Helen Ray, Marie Meyers, Marjorie Halderman, Roberta Smith, Evelyn Danford, and Crissie Burlingame.

State Board Will Act Upon Finance Report

Education Body To Meet In Portland Monday

No Action Is Expected on Deferred Pledging Or Use of Autos

Favorable action by the state board of higher education on the report of the finance committee is expected next Monday afternoon, when the board will meet in Portland for the purpose of receiving and acting upon the combined budget of the various branches of the higher educational system.

Budgets worked out by the deans of schools, although they represent large savings, still leave a margin of \$150,000 necessary to balance the budget. It is assumed that the finance committee will submit recommendations to the board proposing ways and means of making ends meet.

The opinion is current that no action will be taken Monday on the question of deferred pledging or the use of automobiles of students on the campus. Prevailing sentiment seems to indicate that any efforts to put these regulations into effect next year would be undesirable.

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, who returned last night from California, will be in attendance at the board session, it was announced by University officials.

The meeting will be held in the University club at 1:30 p. m.

Howard Will Be Principal Senior Banquet Speaker

'Outward Bound' Is Theme To Be Carried Out in Talks Tonight

Charles G. Howard, professor of law, will be the principal speaker at the senior banquet being given by the Wesley club at the First Methodist Episcopal church at 6:30 tonight.

Professor Howard, who is chairman of the Wesley Foundation commission, will talk on "Outward Bound," the general theme of the banquet.

Several other brief talks, in keeping with the "Outward Bound" motif, will also be given. Helen Carlson will talk on "Charting the Course." Jack Bellinger, who is in charge of the banquet, will speak on "Bon Voyage."

Dorothy Nyland, director of Wesley Foundation, will talk on "Uncharted Seas." Responses will be given by Wallace Campbell and Margaret Atwood, representing the seniors. Campbell will talk on "Anchors Aweigh," and Miss Atwood will have as her topic "Into the Deep." Donald Saunders, president, is to be toastmaster.

Nellie Franklin, Frances Brockman and Edith Grim will play musical selections.

Sophomore Picnic To Take Place on Saturday, May 28

Sophomores will gather Saturday, May 28, at Swimmer's Delight for their annual picnic, it was announced last night by George Hibbard, general chairman. The affair will begin at 2 o'clock and will close at 11 o'clock.

Events on the program will include swimming, ball games, races, dancing. The entertainment program will be prepared by a committee composed of Evelyn Kennedy, chairman, Bernice Beynard, Marshall Wright and Jim Blair.

The refreshments committee is Maxine Reed, chairman, Bob DeGraf, Adrian Sabin, Ed Field and Laura Drury. Transportation will be arranged by David Eyre and Bob Downey. Other committees are: publicity, Phoebe Greenman and Bud Meyer; music, Glenn Heiber and Jane Fales; patrons and patronesses, Marylou Patrick and Marylou Dodds. Jim Ferguson is assistant general chairman.

New Beta Lambda Officers Selected

Boyer To Complete Honors Exams Today

Today will see the completion of honors examinations in English with oral testing conducted by Dr. C. V. Boyer. The examining committee includes: Miss Mary H. Perkins, Dr. Rudolf Ernst, E. C. A. Lesch, Ernest G. Moll, S. Stephenson Smith, and Robert D. Horn.

Written examinations were held last week and together with the short oral examination they constitute an experiment which if successful, may be adopted by many American universities.

Annual Psychologists Picnic Next Monday

Next Monday a conclave of psychologists will leave at noon from in front of Condon hall to go on their annual picnic. The place of rendezvous has not been definitely decided but there is a wide choice of places, according to those in charge.

Food is of the greatest importance on the brain master's blow out, reports Miss Cross of that department, and Dr. Howard Taylor is to act as chief chef at which job he is very proficient.

Law vs. Business Ball Game Set for Saturday

Two non-voting faculty members for the student parliament will be recommended at the next meeting of the legislative body by the rules and credentials committee, the group decided in meeting yesterday.

They would have speaking privileges and would be urged to present the stand of the University administration on topics that come up for consideration. Particularly on matters of campus life it is believed essential that the faculty viewpoint should be heard by the parliament.

Louis Artau and John L. Cassteel are to be suggested as the

Reymers Starts Slashing Drive For Barber Job

THE terrific slashing drive behind Mahr V. (vote for) Reymers, for senior class barber, was culminated last night by "Honest John" McCulloch's appeal to the public for support. "Don't think for a moment," McCulloch cried before the assembled multitude at the junior nominating assembly, "that the position of class barber is a joke. Well, it is a joke. So is Reymers."

Complete details for the campaign between Reymers and Bernie "Ladies"-haircuts-a-specialty" Hughes, were not released last night but factions on both sides of the fence were bringing their razors into play and a battle royal is anticipated.

"It's in the bag," declared McCulloch in support of his candidate. "Sewed up," was the only remark issued by the Hughes faction.

Two Revisions In Constitution Await Approval

Balloting Slated at Class Elections Tuesday

Freshman Elections, Rules For Eligibility Covered In New Amendments

Two amendments to the A. S. U. O. constitution, one aimed to regulate freshman elections and the other to clarify eligibility requirements for holding student body offices, will be voted upon at the class elections Tuesday.

A special polling place will be provided for seniors to vote on the amendments, declared Bill Bowerman, Bowerman, who as vice-president of the student body, is in charge of freshman elections. It is imperative that everyone vote, Bowerman declared last night, since a minimum of 500 ballots must be cast to make the vote legal.

Oregon Good-Will Debators Place Cups on Display

Main Library Is Place of Display Chosen by Robert Pfaff

Echoes from the exciting days when Oregon's good-will debaters, Roger Pfaff, David Wilson, and Robert Miller, returned with the coming of the new year, were felt yesterday as Roger Pfaff brought out the loving cups, plaques and medals which had been presented to the debaters in the course of their Pacific tour and placed them on display in the main library.

A beautiful gold plaque was the gift of the English speaking society, students league of nations, Kwansai Kakuin college, Kobe, Japan. A little polishing was all that was needed to brighten up the many silver cups which had been received by the debating team and the individual members of the team.

As Pfaff showed some of the gifts which were not to be put on display, he told reminiscences of the reception which they received when they participated in the first debate ever to be staged in Japan. This was with the Japanese League of Nations association, and was given at the time when Japan was having extreme difficulties with the League of Nations.

In the Philippine Islands 3,000 people turned out to hear a debate on "Imperialism is a Benefit," while 300,000 listened to the radios in the streets.

Election Rules Given

An amendment to strike out section 11, article 7, and in its place insert—

1. Within three days after registration week of the fall term the president of the A. S. U. O. shall appoint a nominating committee composed of one sophomore and four freshmen, on which committee the sophomore member shall serve as chairman.

2. This committee shall nominate two candidates for the office of president; two for vice-president, two for secretary, and two for treasurer.

A list of the nominees so selected shall be published, by order of the chairman, in the Emerald as soon as the nominations have been made.

3. Within five days after the publication of the list of nominees the vice-president of the A. S. U. O. shall call a meeting of the freshman class for the purpose of allowing further nominations from the floor.

When the nominations have been closed, the meeting shall proceed to the election of officers.

4. Voting is to be by written ballot. One ballot is to be given each registered freshman who presents a properly signed student body ticket.

Eligibility Defined

2. Amendment to strike out clause 1, of section 2, of Article III, and in its place insert the following:

Clause 1. Candidates for the office of president, vice-president, secretary, executive man, and executive woman must have completed at least seven and not more than nine terms at the University of Oregon at the time of nomination; and at the beginning of the fall term of the year in which nominated must have completed at least two terms out of each two preceding years in attendance, or have completed four terms in not more than two years attendance.

Next Year's Plans Laid by AWS Frosh

A definite program for next year's work was drawn up yesterday at a meeting of the newly appointed Frosh councillors of A. W. S., when the group met for the first time in Johnson hall. Jean Failing, chairman, presided.

The purpose of the body, as set forth, will be to aid in the orientation of the freshman girl, to help her during registration week and in finding a place in campus life. During the summer term letters will be sent to registered freshmen, followed by personal letters from the councillors. Each councillor will be assigned an adviser from the personnel committee of the organization.

Louise Webber, A. W. S. president, spoke to the group at yesterday's meeting. Karl W. Ontank, dean of personnel, will address the members at a meeting to be held Thursday, May 26 at 4 o'clock in 110 Johnson. Dean Hazel P. Scherwing will speak.

Faculty Members To Have Student Parliament Seats

Representation for the Emerald by the editor and managing editor throughout the year will be proposed. It is also planned to give the editor-elect a seat for spring term. He will not have a vote, however.

An increase of one member to the delegation of the Student Christian council to give it two representatives will also be favored by the committee.

Members of the committee are Wallace Campbell, chairman; Barbara Conly, Jack Gregg, Orville Garrett and Harriet Hofmann.

Smith Explains Jazz Music; Slim Crowd Hears Lecture

There seems to be a depression. "Jazz, the Music of Today" entertainingly presented by S. Stephenson Smith, and illustrated by Josephine Rice, Abbie Green, and Sally Adleman, drew a slim crowd, at 10 cents per head.

The tennis team will look like a bunch of hitch-hikers if the returns from the lecture are their only finances on the Seattle trip.

As to the lecture itself, the basic ideas were more firmly developed than when given in a similar lecture last year. Swift flashes of insight into the purpose and significance of jazz, into its nature as folk music, of its seriously comic content were offered by the lecturer. Slanting shafts of wit illuminated topics down side-alleys.

"Serious, sentimental jazz falls of its purpose," Smith said. Crooning is dying of undernourishment, because it can't digest jazz. The loose structure is suitable for comic art, and allows improvisation which tends to ally it with folk art. Abbie Green's performance of "The Man I Love" proved it.

Monotony of the basic rhythm

is played off against the staggered rhythm in the treble. It is the clash of these two, always at variance, which awakens the impulse of bodily movement to harmonize the differences. Jazz makes us want to dance.

In addition to this rhythmic pattern and chaos is the more intimate, more personal note of the blues song. Not only is the verse pattern structurally different, and the length of the pattern changed, but there is a blend of the serious and comic. Blues are a sardonic laughter at tragedy and misfortune, conveyed through the addition of blurred, distorted tone qualities to the chaotic melodic pattern.

Which means simply that the singer slides around, distorts sounds, wavers between tones, pursues and drags against the set rhythm of the instrumental accompaniment, itself staggered and conflicting. Sally Adleman illustrated the point with a moanful, grinning "St. Louis Blues."

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