

Freshmen Vote For Candidates At Polls Today

Campaign Free of Any Fireworks Whatever

3 OUT FOR PREXY

Wall, Paddock, and Johns Enter Race for Highest Office In Class of '36

The Candidates

- President: Claude Johns, Bill Paddock, Allan Wall, Vice President: Ruth Byerley, Florence Kelly, Secretary: Portia Booth, Elsie Reed, Treasurer: Frank Levings, Herman Metcalfe

By JULIAN PRESCOTT

After one of the quietest freshman campaigns in history, the class of 1936 will go to the polls today to elect its first officers.

Whether it was a reaction from the cyclonic political endeavors of last year or the coming of the Washington football game in the same week that put a damper on the youngsters' zeal is not known. But it stands that on the eve of the elections, not a sign had been seen, not a battle cry had been heard.

Upper Classes Quiet

The statements issued last week by the candidates for president did not indicate that upper classmen had entirely forsworn working behind the scenes in freshman politics. However, it is evident that the older men have been taking it easy.

Though there are three candidates in the field for president of the class, only two aspirants have appeared for the other posts. The one candidate who is running without a ticket is bucking custom by not lining up a group of houses behind him through the men and women running on his ticket.

Lone Nominee Interests

Political observers who have noticed the startling change in campaign methods are watching with interest the candidacy of this lone nominee. Will he be able to win on his personality and platform alone or will he lose out to the organized tickets of his opponents?

Polls will be open from 9 to 3:30 o'clock today in Johnson hall, it was announced yesterday by Bill Bowerman, vice president of the A. S. U. O., who is in charge of the election. Madeleine Gilbert will be in charge of the polls. Election committees and counting boards were to be named today.

U.S.C. Leads Pacific Coast Race, Stanford Following

By BRUCE HAMBY

(Emerald Sports Editor) Two weeks and still the University of Southern California leads the coast conference race. It took a long pass from Orv Mehler to Ford Palmer and a place-kick by Ernie Smith to defeat a fighting group of Oregon State Beavers 10 to 0 Saturday at Los Angeles, but the Walls of Troy crumbled and slightly weaker this year, held out against the determined Staters.

In the only other conference game Oregon managed to stave off a revengeful Washington Husky for four quarters at Multnomah stadium in Portland. The result was a scoreless tie. As a result of the encounter the teams are still even in the matter of all-time competition, started in 1900. Each has won eleven games and four were tied.

California, as yet to play a conference game, showed southern critics that it will be a serious contender for title honors by matching touchdown for touchdown with the strong St. Mary's Gaels. The final score was 12 to 12 at the Berkeley Memorial stadium. Stanford's week-end appearance resulted in a 14 to 0 win over Santa Clara. Pop Warner's proteges managed to keep all their razzle-dazzle formations under cover in defeating the Broncos.

Idaho took a 20 to 7 trimming in a non-conference game with its ancient rivals, Gonzaga, college of Spokane. Montana won a non-league encounter against Carroll college 14 to 6.

Duck-Ucla Shrine Benefit Tilt To Be Boosted by Rally

More than 15,000 Portland high school students will stage a rally today to boost the Oregon-U. C. L. A. football game to be played at Multnomah stadium Saturday.

Portland high school student body presidents were the guests of A. G. Riddell and other Shrine officials at the Shrine hospital this week-end. They spent more than three hours with the children, watched the work that is being done, and returned to their schools with plans to assist in making the attendance at the game a record one.

The student body heads with the cooperation of the University of Oregon Alumni, the Shriners, and the school officials, have arranged the pep rally for their schools. Robert Hall, president of the Oregon student body, and the University quartet will be present at each high school rally.

Officers of YWCA Will Be Elected at Thursday's Polls

Groups To Be Formed For Discussion on Any College Problems

The first active project of the Y. W. C. A. college year opened to freshman girls today with the nomination of fresh commission officers for 1932-33. Polls will be open from 12 to 4 Thursday at the bungalow, and freshmen who have signed membership cards are eligible to vote.

Nominees are: for president, Ann Reed Burns, Gladys McMillan, and Margaret Van Cleve; vice-president, Maxine Goetsch and Ebbba Wicks; secretary, Roberta Moody, Alice Ann Thomas, and Helen Wright; treasurer, Mary Freeburg, Helen Good, and Ruth Vannice. Introduction of candidates will be made during a meeting of freshmen at the bungalow Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

Freshman discussion groups will be formed following the election of officers in that division of the project. The groups are composed of 15 or 20 freshmen, each led by an upperclassman and formed to discuss college problems and to exchange ideas. A few of the topics lined up are: "What Shall I Wear," "Personality and How It Grows," and "College Traditions." Part of the aim of the groups is to initiate and strengthen friendships as a feature of the Y. W. C. A. policy.

Upperclass leaders for this freshman program, chosen for their interest and activity in the Y and who have had previous training as leaders through the Y-sponsored course, are: Barbara Conly, Jean Failing, Betsy Steiwer, Polly Pollitt, Elizabeth Scruggs, Ellen Hickson and Nancy Suomela. Freshmen who did not sign for the discussion group project may be added to the active list by leaving their names at the bungalow.

Papa, Is That An Armored Car?



"Yes, Oswald, and they're off to Salem, where the big bold men won't take their petitions." Yes, indeed, then that's the very petitions that Mr. Zorn and Mr. Macpherson had taken all the way to Salem in an armored car so that those nasty ol' men wouldn't make believe to steal them again.

Future Conditions Chosen at Topics Of SCC Lectures

Dr. Kerr Praises Program For Discussion Offered Whole Campus

"The World Tomorrow" will be the title of a series of eight lectures to be given by prominent members of the faculty before the Student Christian council, beginning tomorrow night. The talks will outline the probable condition of the methods and morals of future generations.

The discussions are open to everyone and the entire campus is invited to attend. The hours are from 7 to 8 o'clock every Tuesday evening in the main lounge at Gerlinger hall.

The introduction will be given by Dr. Nelson L. Bossing tomorrow night. The next week Dean J. R. Jewell will talk on "Education," and in succession after him there will be lectures on "Science," "Arts," "Economics," "The Home," "Religion," by Dean George Rebec, and a concluding lecture by Dr. Bossing.

The movement is enthusiastically supported by Chancellor Kerr as he indicates in the following letter to the council: "The problem to be presented this term by the Student Christian council, under the general topic, 'The World Tomorrow,' it appears to me is an excellent one. I am sure that the students taking advantage of the opportunity to participate in these discussions will derive great benefit from them (Signed) W. J. Kerr, chancellor. Geraldine Hickson, president of the council, appointed Mary Ella Hornung, Margery Thayer and Rolla Reedy, as the committee in charge of arrangements.

Class Publishes Coleridge Poem

Fifty bound-bound copies of "The Time of the Ancient Mariner" by Jampel Taylor Coleridge, were printed for private distribution by the class in typography last year, under the direction of Robert Hall, associate professor in journalism, and Robert Lane, graduate student in printing.

A mottled green and white lithograph paper, resembling ocean waves, covers the outside of the book. The paper inside is executive text, a heavy rag substance, old style. The type is cloister and hand set. Marginal notes in the volume are printed in green ink, to be in harmony with the outer covering.

Students in the class which produced this work are: Philip Cogswell, Embert Fossum, Vinton Hall, Eugene Mullins, Oscar Munger, Robert Patterson. The typography class, this year, Hall said, is doing miscellaneous work now and will start its project winter term. No definite plans have been made yet.

Psych Exams Wednesday The last chance for students to make up psychology entrance examinations will be given today at 4 o'clock in Villard assembly, it was announced yesterday by Clifford Constance, assistant registrar. Make-up English entrance examinations are scheduled for 4 p. m. Wednesday, it was also stated.

Petition Hoax, Armored Car Make Entertaining Reading

By DAVID EYRE

The editor of your daily paper, got the idea yesterday that inhabitants of the campus, deep down in the bottom of their hearts or deep down somewhere or other, would like to know the dope on the petition "theft" which filled front pages of Oregon newspapers for some two months during the summer vacation. And we agreed it was a good idea.

After going back over the files of the Oregonian and Oregon Journal and a few other publications in the state and asking Art

Baggage Car on Student Special Scene of Dance

A new use for baggage cars was put into effect by Walt Gray on the S. P. special Sunday night. Walt discovered a few band boys rehearsing in the empty car and ingeniously converted it into an ultra-modern dance-pavilion with sound effect by the Box-car Boys who wheeled strange syncopation from various instruments. The ratt-a-tat-tat of the train-wheels gave a barbaric rhythm to the music (if such it may be called).

Representatives from every living organization on the campus as well as a mass turnout of Skull and Daggers and Kwanas were there. Even Doctor and Dean Schwering were interested onlookers.

The backers of the dance tried to collect ten-cents from every couple; consequently the affair ended abruptly somewhere between Albany and Junction City.

Douglas Polivka Hurt In Automobile Accident

Douglas Polivka, sophomore in journalism, suffered a dislocated hip in an automobile accident near Jefferson Sunday evening. He was taken to the Albany hospital.

Frank Lies, a freshman, and Chester Pritchard, junior in finance, escaped with minor injuries, while Earl Thomson, sophomore in pre-law, and Ellis Thomson, senior in education, were only shaken up.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Westminster Guild will meet tonight at the house at 9 p. m.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 4 today upstairs in Journalism building. Be there!

Meeting of Pi Sigma Wednesday at 4 o'clock, 107 Oregon.

Grace Lutheran church university club will meet at 1065 Third street tonight, 7:30 to 8.

Phi Beta meeting in Gerlinger hall at 8 tonight.

Kwama will meet tonight upstairs in the College Side at 7:30. Very important that all members be present.

Skull and Dagger meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Journalism building, room 104.

Temenids will meet at 7 tonight at the Craftsmen's club. Business meeting, very important.

A "Franklin D. Roosevelt for President Club" will be formed at a meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in the Y. M. C. A. hut. Men and women who, regardless of their party affiliations, are interested in the democratic candidate are urged to attend.

Spanish club meeting at Westminster house, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Faculty Club's First Offering This Afternoon

French Film To Show at Colonial

SUPPORT IS ASKED

Future Presentations To Hinge on Today's Attendance at Two Matinees

The first of the Faculty club cinema series, "A Nous, La Liberté" will be presented at the Colonial theatre this afternoon, at 2:15 and at 4:15. It is announced by S. Stephenson Smith, chairman of the committee in charge for the organization.

The picture, made by the producers of "Le Million," the French farce which was enthusiastically received last year, is regarded as the first truly international talking picture. While it is in French, actually only 1250 words are spoken, and the action is so clear that the story can be easily followed whether the viewer knows the language or not.

Future Series Tentative Upon the success of the presentation of this picture will depend whether or not a regular faculty club series will be offered at the Colonial, Mr. Smith states. Faculty members and others will be asked at this time to express their opinion on shows to be included in the series this year.

"A Nous, La Liberté" was made by Rene Clair, who received the credit for making "Le Million" such a success. The picture employs much the same technique of its predecessor, but has new music and an entirely different plot.

The picture had its American premier two weeks ago in New York and was an instant hit. The New Yorker, all the leading newspapers and other periodicals acclaimed it one of the sensations of the year. It has just finished a highly successful run at the campus theatre at the University of Washington, and those who saw it there recommend it very highly.

Critics Give Comment The picture is well described by Thornton Delehanty, critic of the New York Evening Post, who wrote of "A Nous, La Liberté" the following:

With this film M. Clair indisputably establishes himself as one of the most arresting figures in the cinema world. He is a satirist without peer, and he is shrewd enough to cloak his devastating commentaries on contemporary manners and customs in the homely garb of slapstick, so that if you are not watchful you might be led now and then to think that his extravagant diversions are a mere comedy. But they are a good deal more than that, and never have those celebrated chases of his been put to such richly subtle uses as they are in "A Nous, La Liberté."

"Even in his most outlandish pranks, M. Clair never loses sight of the underlying seriousness of his intention, and that is one reason why "A Nous, La Liberté" is so continuously provoking. The opening scenes inside the prison are almost duplicated in the factory episodes; the workers, nominally free, are shown to be as shackled as their brothers behind the bars. They have their time clocks to punch, they are marshalled in the recreation yard and marched to their work benches, and there they sit for long hours, repeating minute and seemingly senseless gestures while the foremen watch over them and keep them relentlessly at their task.

"This parallel is brought out with biting irony, and all through the picture one is aware of the kicks and digs which M. Clair levels with such annihilating effect at (Continued on Page Four)

Ducdame Will Be Out Before Xmas

Ducdame, campus literary publication, is undergoing staff reorganization and probably will appear at some date before the Christmas holidays, according to Eleanor Fitch, senior in English, who is its sponsor. Those working on it at present, are John Gross, Sterling Green, Janet Fitch, Thornton Gale, and Gretchen Wintermeier.

The contribution box is to be done away with, Miss Fitch stated, but those interested in either actively working with the magazine or with material to present are requested to get in touch with her.

Yessir, I've Been Working on the R.R. Cries Rogers

Peanertz! Peanertz! A member of the glorious peanut-vending profession was the great Johnny Rogers on Sunday night. But not by inclination. For Johnny was doing his best to get home from the Oregon-Washington game, and with no dough, the going was tough.

When the conductor came around and Johnny discovered that he had overlooked purchasing a ducat, things looked still darker. But not for long. The peanut purveyor at the lunch counter offered to cough up the price of a ride if he, Mr. Rogers, would assist him in selling peanuts and pop. And so far, far into the proverbial night rang the cry of "Peanertz, Peanertz," as another Oregon student was on his way home.

Oregon Review Explained to Law School Students

Contributions of Oregon Students Help To Secure Positions of Value

The Oregon Law Review was explained to all members of the law school at a meeting of that body held yesterday morning. The purpose of the meeting was to point out the benefits of the periodical to the students, and to interest them in writing articles for the publication.

Professor Orlando J. Hollis gave a short talk on the value of the Law Review in that it provided the student an opportunity to use law books to express himself concisely and accurately. Professor Carlton E. Spencer gave a talk on "How the law students may become nationally known by writing to the Review."

Each member of the student editorial staff was introduced and each one gave a brief outline of his duties. In commenting on the students' contributions to the Law Review, Professor Charles G. Howard, editor-in-chief of the Review, said, "For the number of students in the University law school there are as many articles written in the Review as those produced by law students of larger schools in the United States."

Richard R. Morris, a graduate of the law school in 1930, has received an appointment to one of the larger law firms in Portland, largely due to his contributions to the Review while he was student editor. Bliss Ansness, who graduated in 1931, received a \$1500 research fellowship at Columbia university through his work on the Review, and is now a faculty member of law at the same institution.

A. Beezer Visits Local Arnold R. Beezer, province president of Phi Delta Phi, left for Seattle Monday morning after a brief inspection visit of the University chapter. He arrived in Eugene Sunday.

During his stay Mr. Beezer was entertained at a tea at the home of Professor Carlton E. Spencer, Sunday afternoon. Law faculty members and their wives, and Phi Delta Phi members also attended.

Very Little Theatre Actors Give Likeable Performances

By BOB GUILD

Skepticism, irony, and an advanced resignation were always the best weapons Schnitzler employed, says Mr. Julius Kapp. We saw it demonstrated ably Friday and Saturday nights at the Very Little Theatre program. Irony—"The Wedding Morning," as depressing as a wedding morning. Skepticism—"A Farewell Supper," as comic as a mad warrior without his weapons. Resignation—"An Episode," as humorously futile as an exploded theory.

Anatol (Mr. Bob Horn), in spite of all his gay terminology, was a little melancholy, and very sensitive. He was amorous but not casual, without his life was episodic—hurried, now glamorous, now fawdry. He was the viveur, and he it Bianca, sweet and charming, or Ilona the "demonische Frau," who held his wavering attentions, he was still the vivid Anatol of the boulevard.

Second Student Feels Grip of Driving Penalty

Omar Hoskins Is Caught Piloting Automobile

VIOLATOR EXPELLED

Cottage Grove Resident Used Vehicle To Cover 22 Miles Between Home, Campus

By DON CASWELL Omar Hoskins of Cottage Grove yesterday became the second student to suffer cancellation of registration for violation of the ban on student autos.

Hoskins, who drives the 22 miles from his home to the University daily, was arrested by O. L. Rhinesmith and brought before the faculty enforcement board at their meeting yesterday afternoon. He admitted not having made application for a permit, and the registrar's office was notified to cancel his registration.

Shortly before Hoskins was brought before the board, the group had decided to reinstate Ruth Ardis Gorrell of Eugene upon her payment of the re-registration fee of \$2.

Re-registration Expected It was expected that Hoskins would make application for reinstatement.

During a long meeting of the board today, which lasted nearly four hours, between 50 and 60 petitions for driving permits were taken under consideration. About half of these were set aside for further investigation, and the temporary permits cancelled. All those whose permits were withdrawn are to be notified immediately so that no arrests will be made until students fully understand their standing.

Board's Work Difficult The work of the board is being complicated by a large number of questionable applications. The meeting today took up petitions relating to earning a living by use of cars. Of these, numerous applications have been made on the strength of jobs which either do not require the use of cars, or which have been obtained at little or no pay for the sole purpose of providing an excuse for obtaining a permit.

The validity of such applications is tested by the board, and only bona fide positions will result in issue of permits. The following statement was issued last night by Carlton Spencer, chairman of the board, in order to enable students to more clearly state their cases in making application for permit for business purposes:

Auto Ban Reiterated "The regulations governing student use of automobiles promulgated by the state board of higher education provide that students who earn their living by the use of their cars will be exempted. In order to gain this exemption the applicant must file sworn affidavits proving that he is in fact earning his living by the use of his car. The burden of proof is upon him to establish that fact. Until that is done the committee has no authority to grant the exemption. The student may file affidavits of any nature and from any source he chooses. The committee (Continued on Page Three)

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