

Political Ideas Of Universities Claim Attention

Students' Views Hard To Analyze

G. O. P. GETS VOTES

Zorn Bill and Emerald's Stand Attract Interest in National Survey

By JAMES CRENSHAW
NEW YORK, Dec. 1—(CPS)—Now that it's all over, college students in all parts of the country are wondering just what they got out of the election.

"Valuable experience, principally," say many observers, who watched with interest the nationwide straw vote conducted under the auspices of the Daily Princetonian at Princeton university.

Returns from this poll showed that a large majority of students did not get the candidate they preferred, but the number of ballots cast in the straw vote, it is said, indicate a new and healthy interest in national political affairs that augurs well for the future.

Hoover Won This, At Least

Returns from 64 colleges showed President Hoover far in the lead, with a total of 33,024 straw votes, as compared to 19,978 for Roosevelt and 11,089 for Thomas. Only colleges and universities in the South gave Roosevelt a heavy majority vote.

Since the total returns, however, failed to reflect the official vote cast by the people on election day, many explanations are being offered—most of them unsatisfactory.

Democrats are inclined to maintain that the student vote simply expressed a profound admiration and respect for a man under fire, but failed to recognize issues and to analyze the principles at stake.

G. O. P. Claims Brains

On the other hand, Republicans point to the heavy college vote for Hoover as an indication of a more intelligent and careful analysis of the administration's policies and a clearer recognition of the soundness of these policies than that reflected by the popular vote. Because college students stopped to think, because they were not swayed by emotional appeals, Republican leaders contend, they voted for the president, instead of Roosevelt.

Without attempting to reconcile these two widely divergent views, the University of Southern California Daily Trojan remarks: "Is the collegiate face red?"—and adds:

"When the results of the collegiate poll were announced, many critics claimed that the vote merely proved that college students are ultra-conservative, reactionary, and opposed to change . . . that the students form a sheltered, cloistered group, largely supported by parents.

"In contrast to the college students, the American people were drawn to the Democratic candidate to a great extent because of his promise of 'a new deal'."

N. Y. U. Comes Forth

A few days before the election, the New York University Daily News also attempted to analyze the results of the collegiate poll. Commenting on the fact that southern colleges were practically the only apparent Roosevelt supporters, the News stated:

"These results indicate that the college student is not independent—in a class by himself. He is a product of his environment, just as

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Old Barney in New Surroundings



The gentleman in the above picture is none other than Walter Johnson, ex-Idaho collegian, and one of the greatest baseball pitchers of all time. He is surrounded by a bevy of chorus girls, employed by the cabaret in which Johnson is working in New York city. The great pitcher was released recently as manager of the Washington Senators.

Luncheon Charge Query Answered By ASUO Prexy

No Provisions Made for Financing Affair In Fees

The question recently brought up in an Emerald safety valve as to the reasons for there being no homecoming luncheon this year as in previous years, was answered last night by Bob Hall, president of the associated students.

The statement in the safety valve in which the correspondent asserted that to his knowledge a charge had been made for the luncheon at the time of registration, was completely discredited by Hall when he said:

"In previous years a charge of 50 cents has been added to student course fees each fall term to finance the luncheon, but this year course fees have been entirely eliminated and there was no provision made for financing the luncheon in the regular registration fee."

If the luncheon is to be made a regular feature of homecoming in future years as in the past, a special assessment will have to be made to cover cost, as there is no provision for financing the luncheon under present conditions, Hall pointed out.

Jewell Receives New Appointment

Word has recently been received of the appointment of J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of education, to a place on the legislative committee of the National Association of Vocational Education in America.

Dean Jewell will represent all districts west of the Rocky mountains. This association has as its function the habituating of an individual to his natural inclinations. Through special study of individuals, their weaknesses are diagnosed and attempts at remedy are made. Efforts are also made to readjust people who have made a wrong start in their work.

Mr. Jewell has had experience in this kind of work through an experiment of this nature which was tried at Oregon State college when he was an instructor there.

Deadline For Jam Will Be 9 o'Clock Tomorrow Night

The deadline for the annual all-campus Journalism Jam is set for 9 p. m. tomorrow evening at the Campa Shoppe. "Jam before you Cram" will be the dominating atmosphere scented at this dance, which will be the last big dance before final examinations.

Novel decorations will include silhouetted journalists on all the lamp shades, yards and yards of overhanging newspapers from the ceiling, walls, and posts. The orchestra stand will be banked with stereotype cylinders, and Abbie Green and his 8-piece band will be dressed in printers and newsboy costumes. Tables will be decked with stereotype mats, and the entire surrounding will place the attendants in an atmosphere of

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Singing Contest Selections Made

Selection of the houses to compete in the finals of the interfraternity-intersorority singing contest was completed last evening with the choice of the last of five men's organizations and five women's groups.

The men's houses which will go into the finals together are: Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi. The women's organizations will be: Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Alpha Phi.

These groups will meet to determine the winners of the trophies soon after the beginning of winter term, according to Don Eva, general chairman of the contest. They will be judged by a faculty committee consisting of Professor John Stark Evans, Mrs. Doris H. Calkins, and Associate Professor John H. Mueller, who will visit each of the ten houses.

Committee To Report On Saturday Morning

James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of social science, and chairman of the committee appointed by the legislature to investigate the assessment of city-owned public utilities, has completed the report of the findings of the committee.

The final report will be read at a meeting of the committee in Portland at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, at which time it will be subjected to such amendments as are deemed necessary. The report will affect the assessment and regulation of both municipally owned and privately owned utility companies.

Parsons To Stop Here On Way to Conference

Dr. P. A. Parsons, head of the sociology department, will be here Sunday, en route to attend the last conference on the proposed bureau of public service to be established on the campus, which will be held at the University of Washington, in Seattle on Tuesday, December 6.

Dean Richard G. Taylor, of the college of technology, of the University of Washington, will be in charge of arrangements of a breakfast to honor Dr. Parsons, preceding the opening session.

Men's Chorus In Process Of Organization

Bryson To Have Charge Of Group

TRYOUT NEXT WEEK

Application Made to State Board To Give Participation For Participation

The University of Oregon will have a men's chorus next term, if plans now on foot at the music building are consummated. The need for such a choral organization has been generally felt since the suspension of the men's glee club a year and a half ago.

Roy Bryson would have charge of the proposed chorus, which would probably be limited to about forty select voices. Preliminary organization is in charge of Kenneth Roduner, who would be student director of the organization, and of Edward Bolds, president of the polyphonic chorus.

Bryson to Hold Tryouts
Tryouts are to be held in Mr. Bryson's studio on Tuesday and Thursday of next week at 5 o'clock. All men who are interested are urged to make an appointment with Mr. Bryson for these hours.

If an application which has been made to the state board of higher education is approved, participation in the chorus will carry one term-hour of credit. Rehearsals would be maintained on a schedule of two hours a week.

Music for the new chorus will be selected from the library of the Harvard Glee club, which is internationally known as one of the finest organizations of its type.

Name Not Chosen

"We hope to choose some name other than 'Glee Club' for the chorus," said Roduner, "in order to avoid the connotations usually associated with that name in western universities. We will follow the lead of the Harvard chorus in maintaining the highest musical traditions, avoiding the musical clowning which is supposed to be a part of the usual glee club's repertoire."

Roduner and Bolds are contacting every fraternity and men's hall for personal interviews with interested men. If their plans succeed, work will start the first week of winter term.

Campus Heads To Hold Seal Sale

The 26th annual Christmas seal sale has been started on the campus by the distribution of quantities of the seals at all living organizations.

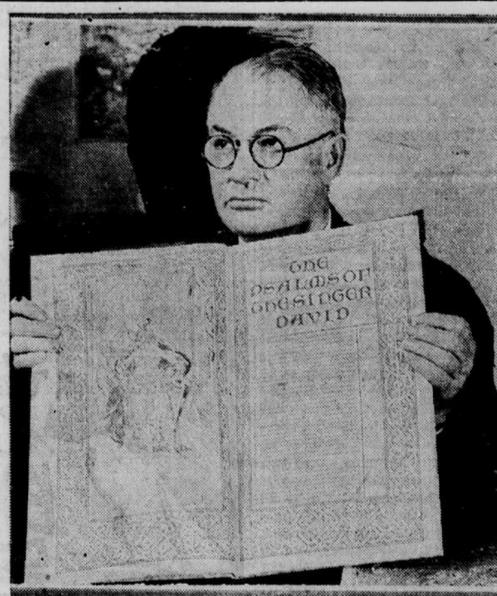
Seals have been placed for sale with the various heads of houses, according to the number of students in each organization, and average about 10 cents worth per student. The drive is being conducted locally by the Lane County Public Health association, affiliated with the Oregon Tuberculosis association, and is a unit of the nation-wide campaign conducted each Christmas to stamp out tuberculosis.

Ninety-five cents out of every dollar received from the sale of the seals goes for health work in Oregon. The remaining five cents is retained by the National Tuberculosis association for the carrying out of research and administration of the work.

Since the work was first organized 25 years ago, tuberculosis has been reduced two-thirds, taking three times as many as die from automobile accidents, and causing one-fifth of the total number of deaths in the United States.

Proceeds from the sale of the seals on the campus must be turned in by the house and dormitory representatives by December 6, at the dean of women's office.

A Tribute to the Wise



Dr. John Henry Nash, internationally famous San Francisco, printer, and lecturer in typography at the University, with a specially printed copy of "The Psalms of the Singer David," which he presented as a gift to the Rabbi Stephen S. Wise at commencement exercises last spring. In Rabbi Wise's absence, the volume was accepted by Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz of Portland, who delivered the book to Rabbi Wise at a later date. Dr. Nash is the donor of several beautiful volumes, given the University.

Mueller Speaks On Russia At International Club Meet

Recognition of Russia is not to be confused with endorsement of the Soviet government, Dr. John H. Mueller, associate professor of sociology, said last night before the campus International Relations club at International house.

"In diplomatic relations, the internal form of government is not considered. It is only with international relations that diplomacy is concerned."

Russia is attempting to force the United States to recognize her by using her monopolistic control of orders for foreign exports to shut us practically out of her huge trade.

He outlined briefly the history of Russia's foreign relations since 1915.

Being recognized by "capitalistic countries" was the last thing that Trotsky wanted early in his regime. But after four or five years, Trotsky and Lenin found reason to change that attitude.

In the first place, agricultural

Russia's industrial support fell away early, with Finland, Latvia, Estonia, and Poland declaring their independence. Capital also was withdrawn, and famine spread. Internal wars, and Russia claims, the intervention of foreign troops at the end of the great war, left her lying prostrate, defeated, and starving.

So it was that an alliance with industrial Germany was formed, possibly because "misery loves company" and Germany and Russia were the two most miserable nations in the world in 1922.

Two years later England and Italy made trade treaties with Russia, beginning the "parade of nations," which left the United States the only important power which has not yet recognized the Soviets diplomatically.

Even France, which was hardest hit by the refusal of the Russians to acknowledge debts of the czarist and Kerensky regimes, realized the

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Huffaker To Address County Teachers Club

Professor C. A. Huffaker of the school of education will address a meeting of the Coos County Schoolmasters club and county school boards tonight at Coquille, Oregon.

This meeting is of special significance as it will be composed of all of the men teachers in the county as well as the members of the various school boards. Mr. Huffaker will address the group on a popular subject of the present school systems, "School Finance." Professor Huffaker delivered a similar address over KOAC in Corvallis a short time ago.

Westminster Will Honor Wesley Club

The Westminster organizations will entertain the members of the Wesley club at the weekly open house meeting tonight at the Westminster house.

Beginning at 8 o'clock, as every Friday, the doors are open to all who care to come. Guests may enjoy themselves according to their individual tastes: dance, play cards, or manipulate a yo yo. Refreshments will follow.

Sheldon To Talk On 'Christianity'

Dr. Henry D. Sheldon, chairman of social science, will conclude the series of talks on "World Religions" that he has been giving this term for the Wesley foundation at the Sunday morning meeting of that group, beginning at 9:45. His topic will be "Christianity."

In the series, Dr. Sheldon has each Sunday considered one of the major religions. Included in the group of meetings have been such topics as "Primitive Religions," "The Religions of the Greeks," "Zoroastrianism," "Buddhism," "Brahmanism," "Mohammedanism," and "Confucianism."

Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will talk on "My Philosophy of Life" at the 6:30 meeting of the Methodist students' group, following the presentation of the "St. Cecilia Mass" given in the church under the direction of John Stark Evans. Mr. Ristow's talk is one in the Wesley club's series on "Seeking a Philosophy of Life," the group's theme for the year. A social half-hour will precede the meeting, beginning at 6 o'clock.

Lawrence Brown New Asklepiad Vice-Prexy

Lawrence Brown, junior in pre-medicine, was selected vice-president of Asklepiads, pre-med honorary, at a meeting of the group last night.

The large attendance at "Spiral Anesthesia," the motion picture shown on the campus by this organization last year, has induced the club to secure a film on the famous Roentgen X-ray. This showing, the date and place of which will be announced later this term, will be open to all University of Oregon students.

KOAC Presents Barron, Ayers, Oregon Soloist

Presenting George Barron, bass, and Harold Ayres, pianist, the weekly University program over KOAC last night began with Fleiger's "Le Cor" and "Thrinodia," by Holmes, sung by Mr. Barron. The former expresses love of the hunt; the latter, a song of a Grecian priestess.

Two numbers by Franz, both in adagio tempo, "Aus Meinen Groschen Schmerzen" and "Fur Music" displayed the extreme ranges of the singer's voice. Possessing the plaintive quality of negro music, "Deep River" arranged by H. T. Burleigh and Amy Woodforde-Finden's "Kashmiri Love Song" hinting of the orient, concluded Mr. Barron's portion of the program.

Sgambati's "Laender," played by Mr. Ayres is characterized by a dainty melody in the treble clef, while the left hand maintains a definite three-beat. Other piano selections were "Prelude in E-minor" by Mendelssohn, a graceful, flowing melody, and "Waltz of the Flowers" by Tschalkowsky. Luxurious chords and smooth arpeggios add to the beauty of the latter number, the most glowing movement of the "Nutmacker Suite."

Explorations Are Topic of Burg at Matrix Banquet

Pictures of Travels Shown By Noted Scientist To Illustrate Talk

In a talk punctuated with an uproar of laughter and applause, Amos Burg, noted scientist and explorer, spoke about his travels to the 113 people who attended the annual Matrix Table dinner, given at the Eugene hotel last night by the women's journalism honorary, Theta Sigma Phi, in honor of those women who are outstanding in writing, music, drama, and the arts.

Mr. Burg's talk was accompanied by three reels of pictures, showing his travels and explorations. The films showed scenes from all parts of the world, from the uncivilized country where the "Indians never sweep up their garbage, but just kick it around until it gets lost" to a collision between British boats, in which, according to Mr. Burg, a friend of his swallowed his tobacco for the first time in his life.

Pictures Shown

Part of Mr. Burg's pictures showed scenes of the Columbia river. He has explored it quite thoroughly, for, as he says, "rivers are very similar to oceans; with the exceptions of a few tons of

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Thespians To Name Outstanding Women

Plans for an honor roll in which the 10 most outstanding freshman women will be chosen spring term of each year are being worked out by Thespians, freshman women's honorary.

At a meeting last night a committee consisting of Adele Sheehy, Ruth May Chilcote, Nora Hitchman, and Peggy Chessman outlined the system whereby the club would choose 10 on the basis of scholarship and activities, points being given for each.

According to the present tentative plans, to be eligible one must have a B average, for which 65 points will be awarded. Activity points have been divided into subdivisions, and the remaining 35 points will be arranged among these.

Phi Beta Lewis Fendrich Hails As True Oregonian

By ELINOR HENRY
A true Oregonian is Lewis Fendrich, Phi Beta-elect. He was born in Portland, September 14, 1910, and hasn't been out of the state but once in his life—and that only to Vancouver, Washington. And just once he went a mile out to the ocean. He says he didn't particularly care whether he got back or not, he was so sick, but he did get back, and he hasn't seen the ocean since.

"I'd like to travel, but I've never had a chance," he told the interviewer. Other things he'd like to do if he had the time are to read, to swim, and to wrestle. Last year he wrestled and played handball with Art Cannon, another one of the Senior Six. "Once in six months I read a detective story."

Most of his time is spent on his research project in physics, which

Senior Class To Subsidize 1933 Oregoniana

Year Book Budget Will Be Raised to \$6000

LOAN FUND TO EXIST

Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Classes May Be Asked To Aid Annual

Meeting Summary

SUMMARY of the meeting: 1. The senior class will guarantee \$500 to the Oregoniana in case a deficit is realized on the yearbook. 2. Recommendation will be made to the executive committee that the Oregoniana budget be raised from \$5,500 to \$6,000. 3. Senior class loan fund still exists. 4. Junior, sophomore, and freshman classes may be approached with the suggestion that they aid in subsidizing the yearbook.

Seventeen members of the senior class harangued for 45 minutes last night in an effort to decide whether the class should subsidize the Oregoniana to the amount of \$500, providing that deficit should show up on the books at the close of business next spring.

Result: By a vote of 13 to 3, the motion, made by Jim Travis, to the effect that the senior class recommend to the executive committee that a budget of \$6,000 be made, the senior class standing the loss in case one occurs, was carried. The Oregoniana at present is budgeted to the amount of \$5,500.

Cecil Espy, president of the senior class, emphasized that the 17 members present at the meeting were not glib and hence not guilty of railroading the motion through. The action was taken merely as a necessity to assure the publishing of an Oregoniana that will be on an equal with those of past years.

Bob Hall, A. S. U. O. president, suggested that the senior class recommend to the executive committee that they budget the yearbook at \$6,000 and if a loss is realized the senior class guarantee \$500. This action would maintain the quality of the book, he pointed out.

A counter proposal was made by John King to the effect that the money be left in the loan fund and that the quality of the Oregoniana be cut if a need arose for a reduction in cost of production. This plan found no second.

After many sulphurous statements by advocates for and against Hall's suggestion, Jim Travis moved that the suggestion be adopted but that the money remain in the loan fund, to be removed only in case of a deficit. This motion carried.

Possibility that the other classes may be approached in regard to aiding the subsidization became apparent when Jim Travis suggested such. Possible plan would call for the juniors guaranteeing \$100 and the sophomores and freshmen \$50 each.

W. A. A. Holds Meeting

Members of the Women's Athletic association met Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5 at Westminster house for the regular mass meeting held every term. A reading by Mary Vincent was the main feature of the program. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Little Theatre Play Opens Tonight For Two Day Run

By BOB GUILD

The time is 8 o'clock tonight, the place the Very Little Theatre's studio down the avenue next to Gossier's, the event that rarely among rarities, a sparkling comedy done in sparkling style, Somerset Maugham's "Lady Fredrick."

I know all this, for I attended a dress rehearsal last night and enjoyed myself thoroughly. (I'm writing this now in a desperate rush to catch the press). The Little Theatre group, with some notable successes under its belt, has assembled a competent cast for this comedy—I'm not averse to praising it, and right now.

Gerda Brown, in the title role, is everything she should be, it seems to me—assured, poised, staccato, charming. Maugham wrote his play for Pauline Fred-

erick—we've seen her combine the qualities that made Mrs. Brown the hit of last evening. Her epigrammatic and scintillating companion, homme du monde to her femme, Guy Wernham, was equally successful in his part. Between them they carried the brunt of the heavy work and discharged their duties like troupers.

Ed Buchanan did not disappoint us; he never has. As the crusty old admiral, he hadn't the part the first mentioned had, but was center stage when he was on. And one more in our limited space, Dorothy Parks, as the testy, deep-bosomed dress-maker, did a bit of fine finese work.

All in all, I'd say it was a most successful play. Seems the Little Theatre must begin casting about for a bigger barn. This one, all

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Temenids will be guests of Blue River chapter of the Order of Eastern Star on December 9 and Evangeline chapter, O. E. S., December 16.

Alpha Delta Sigma meeting today in Mr. Thacher's office at 4 o'clock. All members be there.

The members of the Frosh cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the Anchorage for dinner tonight

at 6 o'clock. They will hold a business meeting immediately afterwards.

Social swim will be held from 7:30 to 9 p. m. tonight at the women's pool as usual. The same hours will hold for next Friday also. All come.

Masque and Buskin chapter of National Collegiate Players will meet at 4 o'clock in Mrs. Seybolt's office. Very important.

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