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Candidates ASUO Positions

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Sharp indeed was the report of the bombshell tossed into the Finley ticket yesterday when one of Oregon's famed swimmers, and Finley candidate for vice-president, Jim Hurd, was alleged as being ineligible for that office, by a protest handed to President Blais.

Qualifications for that office include seven terms of registered schooling prior to the election. Hurd's petition stated that he had been in school for 11 terms, by an oversight, and the petition was passed by the dean of men's office. When Hurd's eligibility was contested it was found that although he had been in school, only five of them were spent at the University of Oregon.

Al Davis, campaign manager for Finley, announced last night that the question of Hurd's eligibility would be submitted to the judiciary committee today for final judgment.

If Hurd is declared ineligible there is a possibility that he might be replaced by Cecil Barker for the position. Hurd would be eligible for senior man and would take over Barker's place.

According to Don Thomas, campaign manager for the Hammond ticket, that party had nothing to do with the preparation nor submission of petitions for student body offices carrying names of Betty Coon, Ken BeLieu, and Del Bjork. An investigation yesterday proved the contentions of Thomas, and the Emerald wishes to vindicate this party for any activity in the affair.

It was found that the petitions in question, which were not legal, were formed purely as a "little joke" on Emerald reporters who were seeking justification of a third party scare.

Second rebuke to Bill Dalton for his last minute efforts to load the sophomore class with possible candidates came Genevieve McNiece yesterday. She made known her intentions to run for vice-president of the junior class after she discovered that her name had been submitted for eligibility without her knowledge. Phyllis Gardner, named on John Olson's ticket, also said she was running for nothing on no one's ticket.

Round one of the coming political ballyhoo was struck yesterday when a decrepit Model T Ford of unknown vintage plied its way around the campus hailing "Hammond for president." Although it lacked the gilt of the usual band wagon, rattles accompanying the lusty kunged politicians in the back seat made up for the loss in color.

Opposition which arose early in the week against Noel Benson and other unaffiliated, non-political candidates for junior class offices was dropped yesterday by its instigator, Bill Dalton. Benson will probably go to the polls unopposed. Other class offices will be filled not by a ticket organization but by independent candidates.

Possibility was seen that Bill Jones, Al Carter, Charles Barclay, Paul Plank, Larry Crane, Don Johnson, who were to oppose independent candidates earlier, might throw their irons into the fire as independent candidates. It is believed that they will not oppose Benson for the office of president.

When it became definitely known that Benson and other independent candidates were trying to keep politics out of elections, the opposition folded up. Far be it from any smart candidate to raise his hand against a person who is obviously not pulling a political deal.

Campus Calendar

Open house at Westminster house tonight starting at 8. Everybody welcome.

Don't forget the Yeomen-Orides dance in Gerlinger hall tonight from 8:30 to 11:30.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 4 o'clock today at the College Side.

Junior-senior breakfast directorate will meet today at 4 o'clock at the YW bungalow.

Condon club will meet at 4 p. m. today in 104 Condon hall.

Smiles For Prospective Bidders



Gathered on the library steps, 14 of Oregon's "16 best dates," to be auctioned off at the AWS carnival tomorrow evening, put on smiles while Auctioneer Tom McCall threatens with his gavel. The "best dates" are, from left to right, front row, Barbara Williams, Marjorie Will, Felker Morris, Hazel McBrien, Lorraine Barker, Marjorie Gearhart, Mary Jane Mahoney; second row, Frances True, Rhoda Armstrong, Jane Chapler; third row, Pearl Johansen, Iris Schmidt, June Brown, Dorothy Anna Clark. The two missing "dates" are Katherine Stalet and Marvel Twiss.

Final Plans Finished for AWS Carnival

Dancing From 7:30-12; Basket Lunch, Hot Dogs Will Be Served

Final plans were made by the carnival directorate at a meeting yesterday for the AWS Carnival, Saturday in McArthur court. Molly White, chairman for the jitney dancing, reported that dancing would be from 7:30 to 12:00 with music furnished by Buck McGowan's campus orchestra. The dance floor would be waxed and polished for the evening, she said.

During an intermission at 10:30, Tom McCall will auction off the sixteen best dates with their lunch boxes. The highest bidder will have the privilege of dining with the girl during the supper hour.

Kappa Sigs Plotting A rumor has been going around the campus that the Kappa Sigs were taking up a collection to help one of the brothers buy a certain Delta Gamma's lunch. Vivian Emery, chairman of the basket report, reported that such a practice would be considered fair since all houses have an equal chance to help their brothers.

Hot dogs, fresh peanuts, soda pop, popcorn balls, and ice cream cones will be sold for five cents all evening in the food booths. Betty Riesch explained at the meeting. Freshman girls will serve the food.

This year, houses may work both today and Saturday decorating their booths. Workmen will have the construction work done by noon, Jean Stevenson reported. Yesterday noon, Skull and Dagger pledges, wearing eleven odd letters, spelled out the words, AWS Carnival, when they lined up in front of the Commerce building. Two more publicity stunts will take place today, Marjory Kissling said.

Portland Artists Visit Museum

Mrs. Ellis F. Lawrence, president of the Portland art class, and members of that group are expected on the campus today to review work of the art school and to spend some time in the art museum.

The class makes this trip to the University once each year. The art museum is opening at 12:30 in order to allow a longer survey of the exhibit there.

Miss Maude I. Kerns, associate professor of normal arts, and members of her art class will entertain the Portland group at tea during the afternoon.

'Outward Bound' Closes Tonight

Play Has Good Attendance Over Easter Weekend; Actors Praised

With tonight's closing performance, "Outward Bound," Sutton Vane's mystical play about the pleasant art of dying, will be truly outward bound as far as its University Theatre production is concerned.

The play enjoyed a good run over Easter weekend (in spite of the untheatrical weather) and students, faculty, and townspeople have been high in their praise of the play's excellent direction by Otilie Turnbull Seybolt, and the finely-shaded characterizations given by the entire cast, particularly those by Horace W. Robinson (who also designed the unusual setting) and Mary Bennet, popular Eugene actress.

Convention to Attend Tonight's performance of "Outward Bound" will be one of the highlights of the Oregon Speech association convention now in progress on the campus. A special section of the theatre will be reserved for the delegates attending this evening's play. There are however, a limited number of seats available. Tickets and information may be secured at the theatre box office in the administration building, or by telephoning University 216. The curtain is promptly at 8.

Kessler, Yasui Will Broadcast Forum

"War or Peace in the Pacific?" the first-prize winning radio forum in the recent W. F. Jewett contest, will be presented by Howard Kessler and Minor Yasui over radio station KOAC in Corvallis this evening at 8 o'clock.

Other entries in the competition will be given during the remainder of the term, announced John L. Casteel, director of the speech division, yesterday.

William Thomason and Gilbert Schultz won second place in the contest with "Possibilities of a Third Party Formation," and Walter Eschebeck and Avery Combs took third money with "Our Next President—Who?"

Infirmary Total Is 11; 2 Patients Admitted

Although two new patients, Margaret Tully and Richard Reum, were admitted to the University infirmary, the total dropped to 11. The other nine patients are: Helen Gorrell, Ila Rae Congleton, Clinton Haight, Clifford Morris, Roderick Aya, Julian Rothenberger, Beverly Caverhill, Doyle Pigg, and Kirk Eldridge.

1937 Seniors Make Office Nominations

Sophomores, Frosh Will Name Candidates at Meetings Tonight

A second milestone along the campus political battlefield was reached last night when members of the class of 1937 made nominations and announced senior class candidates for the coming ballot-box battle.

Because he had not filed his intentions to run before the Tuesday night deadline, John Thomas was unable to nominate Dave Morris as a candidate for senior class president. Morris' name will appear on the ballot if he can secure 50 signatures of 50 student body and class card holders by midnight Saturday.

Morris had obtained nearly 35 names by last night, Thomas said. Following Thomas' announcement, Harry Campbell rose to tell the qualifications and abilities of Dave Lowry and nominate him for

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BA School Reply to Law School Softball Challenge

School of Law University of Oregon Campus

Gentlemen: We hereby accept your order to appear and do battle in a game of Softball, known at the suggestion of the plaintiff as "Kittenball," at the hour of 2 p. m. on Saturday, April 18, 1936, on the field adjoining Hayward Field.

However, before meeting at the aforementioned place to do battle, the School of Business felt it a duty to check on plaintiff's current position. We have presented the case to the firm of BEATEM & CHEATEM, Auditors, and its report is attached herewith.

Yours unrespectfully, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Encs.

BEATEM & CHEATEM Certified Public Accountants P. D. Q. Bldg. Eugene, Oregon

"Slow but Sure!"

April 15, 1936

To: School of Business Administration University of Oregon Eugene, Oregon

Gentlemen: We have conducted a thorough audit of the books, including all assets and liabilities, of the University of Oregon School of Law, and find as follows: (Please turn to page two)

ASUO Office Seekers Are Nominated

Boyer Indicates Faculty Is Working Toward Reorganization

True representation of the University of Oregon and approval of a new constitution proposed by Cosgrove LaBarre were stressed heavily by Craig Finley and Fred Hammond in brief speeches accepting nominations for president of the ASUO made in Gerlinger hall yesterday.

Finley told 800 student listeners that he favored the diffusion of information on and interest in the University through the inauguration of an "open house" policy. He cited the good-will built up by Oregon State college through extensive hospitality as an example of the results to be obtained from such a policy.

Both Back Constitution Agreeing with a statement by Finley that the new constitution should be approved, Hammond declared that true representation of conditions on the Oregon campus could be gained only through the union of independent and affiliated students for that purpose.

The elimination of petty campus politics would be an important step in gaining a united student body, Hammond declared. Unifying the student body as a compact group would make it possible to present a true picture of Oregon to the people of the state, he explained.

Boyer Speaks The faculty is working actively on the reorganization of the association's student corporation, President C. V. Boyer told the assembly. Hugh Rosson, graduate manager, and N. Thomas Stoddard, assistant graduate manager and athletic manager, resigned in order to expedite the reorganization work made necessary by the optional fee. The statement was the first official word in regard to the registrations issued to the student body by the president.

Faculty Responsible The faculty has always been legally responsible for extra-curricular activities which were ostensibly removed from its hands when the student corporation was formed, Dr. Boyer said. He indicated that the faculty may once more take control of "educational extra-curricular activities" such as publications and debate.

At present, the faculty exercises only a veto power. Athletics might also be turned over to the faculty (Please turn to page 4)

Colvig, Vernstrom, Casciato, Morrow, Get Publication Posts

Alpha Hall Tops Winter Grade List

Alpha Xi Delta Second; Sigma Hall Follows; Grades Higher

Alpha hall, which topped the campus for organization grade point average honors most of last year, again headed the list with a GPA of 2.848 when figures for winter term were released by the registrar's office yesterday.

Alpha Xi Delta, winner of high point honors fall term, dropped from its 2.8 to take second place with an average of 2.775, closely followed by Sigma hall with 2.653. Grades as a whole were much higher than fall term, no organization dropping below a 2 point. The all-University average came up from 2.321 fall term to 2.407 for winter term.

Organization membership is taken as certified to the dean's office at mid-term, except that auditors and graduate students are omitted.

Chairmen of scholarship committees at the various organizations may obtain the standing of their own member by calling at the registration offices in the near future.

Table with 2 columns: Organization Name and Grade Point Average. Includes Alpha hall (2.848), Alpha Xi Delta (2.775), Sigma hall (2.653), Pi Beta Phi (2.617), Non-organization women (2.598), Non-sorority women (2.571), Alpha Phi (2.568), Kappa Alpha Theta (2.550), Alpha Omicron Pi (2.543), Hendricks hall (2.539), All women (2.5254), Pi Kappa Alpha (2.5248), All men's halls (2.521), All women's halls (2.509), All women's organizations (2.493), Delta Upsilon (2.491), All sororities (2.489), Chi Omega (2.486), Susan Campbell hall (2.481), Kappa Kappa Gamma (2.475), Delta Delta Delta (2.473), Alpha Gamma Delta (2.4532), Sigma Kappa (2.4531), Non-fraternity men (2.433), Alpha Chi Omega (2.431), Omega hall (2.423), Gamma Phi Beta (2.415), Non-organization men (2.410), All University (2.407), Zeta Tau Alpha (2.399), Delta Gamma (2.387), Theta Chi (2.374), Alpha Delta Pi (2.333), All men (2.323), Phi Mu (2.321), Kappa Sigma (2.320), Sigma Phi Epsilon (2.318), Men's co-op living assn. (2.316), Sigma Nu (2.274), Chi Psi (2.155), Phi Gamma Delta (2.125), Alpha Tau Omega (2.120), Phi Sigma Kappa (2.119), Gamma hall (2.096), Delta Tau Delta (2.095), Sigma Alpha Mu (2.086), Sigma Alpha Epsilon (2.085)

The council approved a suggestion (Please turn to page four)

Police Escort Leads Parade To Epic Battle

State police will lead the parade Saturday afternoon at 1:30 through the crowded traffic up Alder street to the field west of Hayward field, thereby making sure that the softball contestants, law school vs. business ad, will arrive uninjured for battle.

Mounted upon a cavorting vehicle, better known as Model T Lena, the dignified law faculty will be conveyed to the scene. For those of squeamish nature who desire reassurance, it is promised that "Lena" will be encased in a substantial banner as an extra precaution for security against any temperamental "scattering" tendencies.

Rushing Rules Revision Nearer

Interfraternity Group Gets Committee Report and Passes Motion

Revision of rushing rules was a step nearer yesterday afternoon when the interfraternity council heard and considered the report of its rushing committee which has been considering change in the setup.

A motion to refuse to consider any plan incorporating summer rushing, a much discussed proposed change, was passed by the council.

Adamant in its stand that the use of a tribunal to impose rushing fines is unfair and prejudiced, Sigma Nu told the fraternity leaders that it would refuse to abide by or recognize any decision favoring retention of the tribunal as a rushing rules enforcement body in the revised plan.

Rest of Plan Favored

Consensus among the council favored the remainder of the plan as presented by Stan King, chairman of the special committee. King, Bill Corman, Frank Nash, and Al Davis were appointed to revise the plan and to consolidate it into final form.

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Model Assembly To Have Session

At the meeting of the speakers of the Model Assembly Wednesday it was decided to hold a dummy session Monday at 7:30 in Villard hall.

At their meeting they will give their entire talks and criticize each other, so that the meeting Thursday will run smoothly.

This model league is to be the climax of international week on the campus. During the week there will be speakers, assemblies or some other method of furthering peace presented to the students.

Five Students Attend Farmer-Labor Meet

Five University of Oregon students attended a meeting of the Linn county Farmer-Labor association Wednesday night at Albany. Senator Mary Farquharson, Commonwealth legislator from Washington, was the principal speaker. She discussed production-for-use and other advanced plans which put 20 third-party candidates into the Washington legislature last year.

Charles Paddock, Brittain Ash, Howard Ohmart, Theda Spicer, and Betty Brown made the trip.

ASUO Executive Council Selects Executives for Next Year

Fred Colvig of Eugene was named editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald for 1936-37 by the executive council of the ASUO yesterday. At the same time the council approved the publication committee's selection of Donald Casciato as editor of the Oregonian, Walter Vernstrom as business manager of the Emerald, and Ed Morrow as business manager of the Oregonian.

Chosen by the publications committee after a week of consideration, Colvig will take over his duties as editor fall term succeeding Robert Lucas whose term as editor expires at the end of this year.

Colvig Senior Colvig, a senior in journalism, has served on the editorial board of the Emerald for the past year and has been day editor. Last year he was assistant editor under William Phipps. He was graduated from Medford high school and recently moved to Eugene from that city. Colvig is a member of Sigma Nu.

Casciato, junior in journalism, served on the Oregonian staff under Editor George Root as sports editor and was assistant sports editor of the Emerald fall term. Ed Morrow, junior in business administration, has worked on the Oregonian business staff and succeeds Newton Stearns in that position. Both men are from Portland.

Vernstrom Sophomore Walter Vernstrom has been a day advertising manager of the Emerald for the past year and has been active in other advertising work. He is a sophomore in business administration from Portland, and graduated from high school in Spokane.

Generator Work Begun in Deady

Work upon the foundations for the five-ton generator to be installed in Deady hall was begun yesterday, and, according to Dr. W. V. Norris, professor of physics, who is in charge of the construction, the preliminary work prior to installation will be completed in the near future.

The generator, which will develop a current of 800 amperes, was given to the school of science by the American Telephone and Telegraph company and will be used principally for research that will require a large magnetic field.

Although it was thought for a time that part of the foundation of the building might have to be removed in order to install the machine, it has been determined that it will go into the building without any serious damage.

Sorority Honors Founder's Day

The forty-second annual Founder's Day of Alpha Xi Delta will be observed tonight with a banquet of the Alpha Lambda and Alpha Delta chapters at 7:00 p. m. in the Osburn hotel.

Dr. Ethel Sanborn will be guest speaker. Miss Lenore Casford will act as toastmistress. Mrs. Wilcox of Corvallis will speak for the graduates with Beth Pratt responding for the undergraduates. Other speakers are Mary Nelson, president, and Jean Elkington, historian, of Alpha Lambda; Barbara Lackey, president, and Marian Leininger, historian, of Alpha Delta.

The rooms in the Osburn will be decorated in house colors, double blue and gold, carrying out a "Follow the Fleet" motif.