

Oregon Emerald

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The ASUO's Triumph

YESTERDAY the associated students, using the preferential ballot, chose an independent man for their president for the next year.

The margin by which Barney Hall was elected indicates the voters probably would have broken precedent and named the non-fraternity man under almost any system of voting.

Unusual as it is, however, the selection of an unaffiliated nominee was not the most significant precedent shattered at the polls yesterday. Both the outstanding candidates who had declared their intention to run were placed on the executive committee, something which never happened before in campus political history.

Next year there will be no "in" party and no "out" faction, because no party lines were drawn, no party beaten. No one of the nominees was defeated by a large bloc of voters marking straight party ballots. The candidates elected, in reality, represent no one group but are the choices of the campus at large.

It is in this respect that the most obvious advantage of the preferential ballot is to be seen. The ASUO is not robbed of one-half of the leaders of the junior class as it has been in the past simply because the other faction swung more houses. This year it isn't President Benson or President Hall. It's Hall and Benson, ASUO executives, supported by two other representatives of the campus, Frances Schupp and Dave Silver.

Clearly the associated student body has profited by the first election under the preferential system.

Load Lightened

NOT a compromise but a tacit recognition of the overcrowding of final spring term weeks which seniors fought vainly to eliminate is the faculty action of Wednesday night which ended classes for seniors on May 22.

The initiative for this motion apparently arose within the faculty itself. Not long ago a motion by seniors to eliminate final exams in order to relieve the over-weighted schedule was defeated by a faculty vote. To a large extent, this resolution accomplishes the purposes of the defeated motion.

Perhaps the seniors were a bit tactless in presenting their motion. At any rate, faculty regulations about exams prevented its passage. This new development indicates the faculty recognizes the problem. Perhaps next year it will see fit to abolish these final exams which have little academic value or to return to the old system.

That Silver Lining

OREGON MOTHERS open a visit today on a "different" campus.

The spirit of welcome will be the same. The Mother's Day program will probably not vary greatly from that of last year, but the guests will find themselves on a campus whose changes in landscape are symbolic of changes in spirit.

There is no definable, concrete substance

Benson, Schupp

(Continued from page one)

Competent handling of the new and complicated vote tabulation system was handled by Waldo Schumacher, professor of political science, Herman Kehrl, director of the bureau of municipal research, and Warren C. Hyde, of the staff of the League of Oregon cities, working together with a student committee appointed by Jim Hurd, vice-president of the ASUO, composed of Craig Finley, Ed Robbins, Herb Clark, and Vic Rosenfeld.

Eliminations Made

Candidates receiving the least number of first choice votes were plus votes had been divided and their second and third had been tallied. As each candidate was dropped from the race, his votes went to others below the quota. In the

which can be termed school spirit. There are, however, varying degrees of life in a student body. The new library, the new gym, the new infirmary, are partly the causes of and partly substantial evidences that the University is definitely on the upgrade once more, perhaps because the depression era is waning.

The hearty greeting which the University and each student extends to the mothers is truly sincere, of that our guests can be assured. Junior weekend becomes more than a campus event. It is their Junior weekend just as much as it is the students'.

On one count mothers should be warned. They visit the campus at the most festive period of the year, when it is at its best in the effort to entertain them. There is a serious side of college life, however, and Junior weekend certainly isn't a cross-section of the year as a whole.

Welcome mothers—but please remember while we're all having a good time that this is our vacation as well as yours. Those new buildings are there for a purpose.

Pay-Dirt Politics

STUDIES IN CONTRAST were two of the three elections held on the campus yesterday.

The ASUO election which, incidentally, attracted nearly 800 voters or approximately 65 per cent of those eligible, was conducted in a dignified and orderly manner. The rumors which usually float about the campus concerning stuffed ballot boxes and proxy votes are absent this year. The only difficulty arose when the checkers, determining standing as ASUO members, could not work fast enough in the early afternoon to take care of all voters immediately and a line had to be formed.

Under the direction of Vice-President Jim Hurd, both the balloting and counting went smoothly. There was little or no electioneering at the polls and the event as a whole was the most orderly election in years.

SUCH WAS NOT

the case with the election fare conducted by the sophomore class. Two days before the balloting there were only 90 voting members in the sophomore class. With the juicy plum of the presidency dangling before their eyes, candidates and their parties set out to win and didn't spare the horses. The turn-over in class cards for the two-day period amounted to about 250.

Great numbers of sophs were "urged" to vote—for the candidate who financed their cards.

One faction saw to it that 100 students suddenly became eligible to vote. The other side retaliated by wangling cards for 150. Both encountered a little difficulty when it came time to get their stooges' votes into the ballot box. Late in the afternoon many were at the ball game; others didn't want to make the long trip to the Y hut. Proxies appeared in large numbers.

When the ballot counting was finished, an Emerald reporter entered the room and asked for the tally sheet. Two members of the winning ticket protested its release, the ballot-counters turned around to argue, and a moment later, amid much fumbling with papers, the tally sheet had disappeared.

A RECOUNT

was necessary. There was some discussion about the legality of proxy votes under the Australian balloting system.

Finally a decision was reached. A temporary victor was declared, with the defeated candidate protesting the proxy votes. If his protest is allowed, he will either gain the office or another election will be necessary.

This junior class presidency is a big job. Apparently it is worth some cold, hard cash to someone. With this in mind, the Emerald suggests the election be held again sometime next week, disregarding yesterday's results. Not that we care about the questions of ethics and fair play involved—but with a few more days of hot campaigning and time to write home for cash, the lads might boost the class exchequer well over the \$500 mark.

In this day of gray politics, one just has to be practical.

Passing Show

(Continued from page one)

round trips slated for the giant ship this summer.

Court Plans Rapped

Opponents of President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan were further bolstered in their hopes yesterday when Chief Justice Hughes, speaking before members of the American Law Institute, severely rapped the supreme court membership increasing proposal. Asserting that 15 justices would hamper the efficiency of the court, Hughes further declared the court was clearly abreast of current work, and cited statistics to prove his contention.

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EMERALD'S Quiz of the Week

By ELISABETH STETSON

With politics over and Junior weekend just starting, you should have plenty of time to take this brain teaser. The quiz was given to three students, Jayne Bowerman, senior in social science, answered nine of the ten questions correctly; a junior in business administration who refused to give his name, answered six right; and Wendell Brooks, a freshman in journalism, broke even, answering five right.

Answer the questions and show mamma even if you don't read books you read the Emerald, or do you?

The answers are found on another page.

- Students have a bona fide excuse this weekend for not studying because:
 - Professors became politically-minded and made a coalition agreeing not to give any assignments over the weekend.
 - Condon and the English Reserve libraries are to be closed so the books on reserve can be moved to the new library.
 - Condon and the English reserve libraries are to be closed so that the books from the English reserve can be moved to the new library.
 - The new library is to be open only to visiting mothers for inspection.
- Matrix Table has sent out invitations to a banquet to honor:
 - All upperclass women working for honors.
 - All women making over a three-point GPA.
 - Outstanding women in arts, letters, and journalism.
 - Outstanding women in journalism.
- John Almack, an Oregon graduate, has brought fame to the name of Oregon with his new book "The Track of the Sun" which is a book of:
 - Poetry.
 - Travel stories.
 - Maya Indian legends.
 - European political troubles.
- Pi Alpha Delta, another one of the campus' many honoraries, is a:
 - French club.
 - German club.
 - Legal organization.
 - BA organization.
- Senator Walter Pearson rated a banner in the Register-Guard and a story and editorial in the Emerald all because:
 - He has been appointed to direct all the Oregon normal schools.
 - He was elected president of the Oregon State college board of regents.
 - He was elected president of the Oregon University board of regents.
 - He was appointed to the board of higher education.
- "Buy a Mom" has been plastered on campus bulletin boards and trees and refers to:
 - The YWCA sale of yarn dolls.
 - The Junior weekend propaganda.

- A sale of presents for Mother's day held by the Co-op.
 - Tickets for the Mother's banquet for Saturday night.
6. Pulitzer prizes awarded again. What one author of the following missed out?
- Margaret Mitchell.
 - George Kaufman.
 - Maxwell Anderson.
 - Moss Hart.
8. An editorial in the Emerald on the conference of the Retail Distributors' association said that such a conference:
- Was a good idea.
 - Degenerates into a black-slapping, useless affair.
 - Wasn't as good as the annual editor's conference.
 - Was of great value to the merchants and students and should be continued.
9. Not to be outdone by the world at large, a sit-down strike has been called at the University of Oregon. It is a strike for:
- No gum chewing at the prom.
 - No classes Saturday.
 - Shadier seats at the baseball game.
 - Cleaner politics.
10. Among other things, the faculty passed a resolution at their meeting Tuesday to:
- Abolish exams for seniors.
 - Cut down the willows on the mill race.
 - Appoint the executive committee themselves after this to avoid politics.
 - Abolish publicizing and emphasizing grades.

Kemler's Ticket

(Continued from page one)

results of the voting in doubt until late last night. After a conference with Dean Virgil D. Earl, both sides proceeded to run in written proxy votes on the many cards they had purchased. The first count of votes was made with the proxy votes accepted as legal, but this issue later brought protests, because of misunderstanding as to the time they were secured.

When the results of the election were asked for publication, the committee of representatives of both parties and class officers refused to allow publication. Later tabulation sheets were found to be missing, and a recount was asked.

With the arrival of both candidates for president, last night, arguments ensued as to the procedure to obtain a recount. As any question of the legality of the proxy votes would have to be submitted to the ASUO judiciary committee acting in an unofficial capacity, it was decided by the class committee to recount the votes and make them official.

It was rumored last night that Denton Burdick, defeated candidate for president, would place a formal protest with Class Presi-

Election Results

ASUO Executive Committee (Votes cast, 770, quota necessary for election, 155.)

Barney Hall, 359, president.
Noel Benson, 240, first vice-president.

(Both candidates exceeded their quotas on the first count and were immediately elected to office. Their surplus ballots were transferred to the other eight candidates.)

Frances Schupp, second vice-president, reached her quota first on the eighth count.
Dave Silver, secretary-treasurer, reached and exceeded his quota later in the eighth.

Sophomore Class

President
Zane Kemler, 151.
Denton Burdick, 140.

Vice-President
Virginia Regan, 163.
Mary Hinich, 128.

Secretary
Kay Coleman, 156.
Felker Morris, 135.

Treasurer
Brock Miller, 146.
Bill Frager, 144.

Co-Op Board Results
Sophomore member (one-year

Oregon Emerald

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Campus Calendar

Helen Ingle, Crysanthie Nickachiou, Margaret Earl, Mary Marr, Jean Lougheed, Pearl Lengele, Elizabeth Dement, Kay Staples, Carl Proding, Gordon Corum, John Belding, and Lenard Robertson are in the infirmary.

Social swim at Gerlinger pool will not be held tonight.

Alpha Delta Sigma will meet Tuesday noon at the College Side.

Playground class will not meet tomorrow, but will meet the following Saturday, May 15.

Friars meet in 110 Johnson at 12:15 today.

term.)
Bob Smith, 276.
Charles Skinner, 122.
Irwin Mann, 115.
Jerry Norville, 109.
Junior members (two-year term.)
Phyllis Gardner, 445.
Jack Lochridge, 317.
Bernadine Bowman, 252.
Lellani Kroll, 184.
Karl Wester, 176.

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