

Freshmen Protest Election Methods

"Tiger" Payne Ticket Makes Clean Sweep of Class Posts; Protestors Question Need of Cards for Voting

By DICK LITFIN

Two major political blocs formed on old-standard lines in the frosh class last night at the nominating-election assembly and Gleason "Tiger" Payne's ticket swept the ballot. The evening's real fireworks, however, came from a group of protestors independent of both blocs.

The protest centered around the fact that students were refused admittance to the assembly and the right to vote because they did not possess class cards, even though the University designates them members of the class of 1941.

Methods Protested

Approximately 300 frosh seemingly "bought" the right to vote against 600 who did not. Protestors asked ASUO president Hall the question: "Under what power do you collect fees and deny us the right to vote, as classes are no longer connected with the ASUO due to a revised associated student body constitution, and as the frosh have no constitution?"

The sophomore and junior classes incorporated themselves with constitutions last spring, but freshmen so far have no constitution. A motion was made at the assembly to appoint a constitutional committee, but was tabled until a class president could be elected.

Result to Be Examined

Rumors last night were that Barney Hall would take the ques-

tion to the University judiciary committee, with a recommendation that a frosh constitution be adopted including a provision stating all freshmen with or without cards be given voting privileges.

Chances are the reform in the old set-up will shake the foundations of the soph, junior and senior organizations also, unless the already adopted constitutions of those classes prove to be an effective bulwark against the reform move.

Nominations preceding the election were as anticipated with the SAE-Sigma Nu-Kappa Sig bloc nominating Payne, Alice Lyle, Ann Stevenson and Ken Erickson, and the Phi Delta-ATO bloc selecting Bob Hendershott, Barbara Benham, Ann Waha, and Lloyd Sullivan.

Results came as predicted by political posters, the lowest lead of Payne's ticket being held by Payne himself, 180-136, with Hendershott trailing by 44 votes.

ASUO Cards May Be Used at Frosh Game

Students attending the Oregon-Oregon State freshman game in Portland will gain admission with ASUO cards.

Students can enter gate ten, and the game starts at 8 o'clock.

Students Enjoy 'Dinner Music' At Kansas Cafe

By ALYCE ROGERS

"Music while you dine" is being inaugurated in the cafeteria of the Memorial Union at the University of Kansas.

In keeping with the newly instituted swing sessions which are gaining in popularity at Kansas, the Union cafeteria is offering a seven-piece orchestra to entertain students during lunch and dinner hours.

N. Y. College Leads

Largest Canadian college in enrollment is 51-year-old Montreal university with only 8,383 students. The college of the City of New York with its 31,266 enrollees far overshadows it to top the U. S. list.

Thumbers' Guide

In order to help "thumbers" keep their appointments in other cities, George Tomas, an instructor at Pennsylvania State college, has written a "Hitch Hikers Time Table," which tells the reader the best hours to "flag," the distances between various cities, and the length of time the journey should take.

Referee



Zollie Volchock, newly appointed assistant student activity manager, will take over the task of peacemaker and arbitrator between the female and male card-sale managers, Peggy Vermillion and Bob DeArmond, after announcing the winner in the battle of the sexes tomorrow. Zollie, in his new position, will be in close touch with all student affairs on the campus.

Cases Installed For Collection

Cases for displaying the newly acquired Burgess and Barker collections of books and manuscripts are being installed in the conference room of the University library.

The Burgess collection of books was gathered by Edward Sanford Burgess, professor at Hunter college. They were brought here through the efforts of his sister, Julia O. Burgess, a member of the English department of the University of Oregon, and interested citizens of Eugene.

The Barker collection was presented to the University by Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University.

The Burgess collection is composed of old and rare books and manuscripts and the Barker group is of 19th century English literature.

Faculty Golfers to Start Tournament

Faculty divot diggers will begin their annual golf tournament Saturday afternoon, October 9, on the Laurelwood public golf course, by playing their 18-hole qualifying rounds.

Any members who are unable to play Saturday must turn in their cards from the Laurelwood course to Charles M. Hulten of the journalism school by Saturday, October 16.

ART GRADUATES TEACH

Melba Masters, '36, and Isabelle Tracy, '37, both art school graduates, accepted teaching positions in Oregon schools this year.

Miss Masters, who graduated in normal arts, is teaching in Beaverton union high school, and Miss Tracy is at the Silverton high school.

GRAD RECEIVES POSITION

Thomas Louis Hansen, 1930 graduate of the University architecture school, has been appointed head of the architectural department of the North Dakota Agricultural college at Fargo. During his senior year at Oregon, Hansen received a scholarship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After spending two years in France Mr. Hansen became an instructor in the Washington State college department of architecture, a position which he held until this year.

FROSH TAKES HONORS

Jean Groves, freshman at the University and former editor of the Delphic, St. Helen's hall annual, received word that her publication was awarded a medal in the girls' private schools class of the third annual critique and contest for high school year books. Jean, who majors in art, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The contest was sponsored by Columbia university.

Election Returns

Complete returns of freshman class election are:

President:	
Gleason Payne	180
Bob Hendershott	136
Vice-president:	
Alice Lyle	216
Barbara Benham	97
Secretary:	
Ann Stevenson	195
Ann Waha	116
Treasurer:	
Ken Erickson	200
Lloyd Sullivan	113

Law School's New Home Takes Shape

Old Libe to Be Redone In Time for Next Year's Classes

The "old libe" building, for some time in the process of remodeling, is beginning to take definite form as the future home of the University law school.

Present plans call for remodeling from top to bottom, according to Will V. Morris, professor of physics, in charge of the project.

The finished building will contain several new classrooms and offices, administrative offices for the law school, and other features, including a typewriter room, two reading rooms with their adjacent stacks, and a lecture room seating 300 persons.

In addition the building will have a club room on the first floor and will house the bureau of municipal research and the offices of the law review.

Even the front steps are being altered, several near the top being cut out. The front door is being lowered and narrowed slightly, and the whole system of interior stairways is being revised. The newest kind of plumbing will be installed throughout.

The work is being handled by WPA labor, the completed project being expected to cost approximately \$50,000. Not all of the needed funds have as yet been allocated but completion is expected "some time in 1938" says Professor Norris.

Former Oregon President To Be Honored Today

Tribute to the memory of Prince L. Campbell, president of the University from 1902 to 1925, will be paid today by Dean Karl W. Onthank who will take flowers to the Masonic mausoleum. The occasion is the birthday of Mr. Campbell.

House Librarians Choose New Heads

The House Librarians met yesterday afternoon in the browsing room of the University library and elected officers for the coming year.

Betty Lou Kurtz, Chi Omega, and Verdi Sederstrom, Sigma Chi, were unanimously elected for president and vice-president, respectively.

La Vern Littleton, Sigma Kappa, was elected secretary, and Bob Emerson, Pi Kappa Alpha, publicity manager.

The House Librarians was organized last spring and sponsored the Terrace Dance to raise funds to furnish the browsing room. They will collect books this week for their living organizations—books which are of interest because of their own merit and not because of some assignment. The books will be drawn for a month.

WELCOME, GOVERNOR

TODAY Oregon puts on its best dress and welcomes Governor Charles H. Martin, the state's chief executive, to its campus.

The governor, an army officer holding the rank of general, will be escorted to the campus by the ROTC. Oregon's band will bare its welcome and students and University officials will extend official greetings.

PRESIDENT C. Valentine Boyer has requested that classes be dismissed before the usual hour to enable the students to file to seats in Gerlinger hall before the governor begins his address. The assembly, more than any other phase of the visit, will give Governor Martin a chance to look the student body over.

The welcoming committee's value lies in the fact that it complies with convention. The impression it will make on the governor is necessarily a limited one because of the formal nature of the group.

The University and its student body will speak for itself. Welcome to the campus, Governor Martin!

Pigger's Guide To Roll off Press For Homecoming

Miller Named Editor; Book Will Appear In New Dress

Oregon's new student directory will be off the press and ready for sale a few days before the Oregon-Oregon State game, George Root, educational activities manager, announced last night.

Using a new system this year, Root said that he had appointed Lester Miller, junior in business administration, to edit the book. Miller will be in charge of getting advertising, planning the book and will be responsible for its production. Formerly the work was handled through the educational activities office.

Songs, Yells Included

Students wishing to make changes in the addresses which they announced on registration day are asked to go to the registrar's office in Johnson and arrange for the change. This must be done before Friday night as work on the typing of the book starts Saturday.

In addition to the Oregon songs and yells which have become a feature of the "Pigger's Guide," the book this year will appear in a new dress with an entirely new cover design. 1500 copies of the new edition will be run off and will be on sale at either the educational activities building or the Co-op about the 18th or 19th of October.

Advertising Trophy To Be Given at Meet

Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national advertising fraternity, will award a trophy to the Oregon newspaper most outstanding in advertising achievement that is a member of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association. This trophy is to be awarded for the first time at the convention luncheon to be held Saturday, October 9, at the Multnomah hotel in Portland.

The entire membership of the W. F. G. Thacher chapter will attend this luncheon. Any students with cars, who want to go to Portland this weekend and would be willing to take members of the Alpha Delta Sigma group, are asked to contact Howard Overback at the Oregon office between 1 and 2 o'clock today or Walt Verstrom between 2 and 3 o'clock. All expenses for the trip will be paid by the group.

Former Student at U of O Edits Paper

Cloyd Conner, one-time student of journalism at Oregon, has recently been chosen for the position of editor of the Culver City Citizen, Culver City, California.

Before transferring to the Citizen, Conner was managing editor of the Downey Champion at Downey, California, and was for a short time on the advertising staff of the Los Angeles Examiner.

The Citizen is located near the Warner Brothers' studio, and its shop handles all the press releases and other job work for the picture concern.

Conner was a transfer from Oregon State, entering the University the spring of 1936. He was, for a time, a member of the staff of the Emerald.

Sadie Dunbar Will Be Honored at Tea

Sadie Orr Dunbar, uncontested candidate for the president of the Federated Women's Clubs of America, will be guest of honor at a tea given by Dean Schwering, Mrs. Effie Knapp, and Mrs. J. O. Holt at Gerlinger hall October 8, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Students are invited to come and meet her.

The Sigma Chis will entertain the Alpha Phis at dessert tonight.

Oregon's Chief Executive To Tour, Speak on First Official Trip to Campus

Speech in Gerlinger Will Highlight Tour Of Campus Today

Governor Charles H. Martin is to be guest of honor and principal speaker at a special assembly in Gerlinger hall at 11 o'clock today. The state executive's talk will deal with "Traditions and Present Day Affairs" as he addresses the assemblage of University students, faculty and townspeople.

The governor will be welcomed to the campus with one of the most colorful ceremonies ever extended a guest of the University. As the dignitary and his party approach the hall, he will be accorded full military honors by the U. of O. unit of the R.O.T.C., under the command of Colonel E. V. D. Murphy. A special color guard will escort the governor to his place on the platform.

President C. Valentine Boyer will introduce the governor. Hal Young, music professor, will present the special music of the event, and other special features have been arranged.

Students and townspeople are welcomed to the event.

Bird Imitator Receives Trip To New York

Shades of Horatio Alger and the story of Cinderella!

The glittering hand of fame in the shape of an offer for an appearance on a nation-wide radio broadcast has apparently reached for Howard Lee, senior at the University and prominent independent.

Fame's hand is backed up not only by glitter but by a very business-like letter which Howard received from J. S. Simpson, manager-secretary for Robert Ripley of Believe It or Not fame. He offers, among other things, a free trip to New York—at Mr. Lee's convenience—and all expenses connected with that trip and his stay in New York.

It all came about because Lee has developed the unique ability to successfully imitate the call of 36 animals, as well as a number of birds, without using artificial aids.

Lee learned his difficult art through long practice and constant imitation of sounds which he heard. He has appeared as an amateur over several radio stations.

If arrangements can be made, Lee intends to take the trip to New York during the Christmas vacation or sometime during January or February.

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'Roadside' Will Be First Guild Play

American Comedy By Young Author Is Being Cast Now

"Roadside," a rough and ready comedy of southwestern America by Lynn Riggs will be the first Guild hall production this year. Dates for the show have been set for Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4.

Mrs. Ottilie Turnbull Seybolt, director, says casting will be completed this week.

The play tells a story of a "big, hulky, curly-headed ring-tail-tooter" named Texas and the buxum, black-eyed Hattie Rader who is more than a match for him.

Lynn Riggs is one of the most promising of the young American playwrights. His first professional production, "Green Grow the Lilacs," was produced with resounding acclaim by the New York Theatre Guild.

"Roadside" is full of a lusty, earthy humor. Its characters are constantly embroiled in a rough and tumble battle of wits.

The University theater is to devote at least half of this year's productions to plays dealing with the American scene. "Roadside" introduces this policy.

Bob Garretson to Play in Portland Symphony Concert

Robert Garretson, pianist, has been asked to play the famous Gershwin "Rhapsody in Blue" in a concert with the Portland junior symphony orchestra in Portland February 19.

Garretson, a senior, attracted a great deal of favorable comment last year when he featured the Rhapsody in a concert on the campus. Since then he has played it—a combination of modern rhythm—at numerous club functions, both local and in other cities.

Fifteen Professors On Portland Staff

University instructors who teach the weekly Portland extension classes are: Oliver L. Barrett, associate professor of sculpture; W. G. Beattie, associate professor of education; N. L. Bossing, professor of education; D. E. Clark, professor of history; N. H. Comish, professor of economics; Rudolph H. Ernst, professor of English; J. S. Evans, professor of organ and structure of music. Others are: J. T. Ganoe, associate professor of history; A. L. Lomax, professor of business administration; Elizabeth Montgomery, assistant professor of education; V. P. Morris, dean of business administration; A. E. Stillman, associate professor of business administration; H. R. Taylor, professor of psychology, and P. R. Washke, professor of physical education.

She Left the Hills--- Fate Tough on Daisy

By MORITZ THOMSEN

Fate draws two souls together in a love as strong as the will to live, and then fate again steps in and kills that love with insignificant little events or things that otherwise are harmless. Fate is essentially tragic for fate runs through the life of every man and life is tragedy. Listen, then, to the poor tale of Daisy Mae and Junior. They loved, were honest with each other and discreet, but fate stepped in and only death brought happiness.

When Daisy May left Hokum Hill her pappy spoke the sageness of the hills into her innocent ears, and as she stood on Main street trying to find a dress that would see her through the term at school, the voice of the old man came creeping into the consciousness of her brain. "Wal, datter, be keerful of the city snakes, be sure to brush your teeth, and remember this money has to see you through the year." He gave her twelve dollars, and ashamed to let her hear the harsh grey sobs that shook his frame, he left her on the

highway where she bumped her way to Eugene.

Daisy Eyes Dress

It was all so strange, standing there in front of the dress store trying to find a ninety-eight cent dress, but as she searched the windows, her eyes lit up as a smart fur trimmed model met her nervous stare.

It was all over after that. Numb terror struck her heart as the sales woman in haughty disdain caught up the dress and threw it into the

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Chancellor's Reception First Event in Busy Day for Executive; New Library Will Be Inspected; Luncheon Scheduled

By ELIZABETH JONES

Today, as the first speaker of the year, a governor of Oregon will make an official visit to the University campus. Governor Charles H. Martin, with his executive secretary and budget director, Wallace S. Wharton, will arrive this morning to speak to U. of O. students on "Tradition and Present Day Affairs" at a general assembly in Gerlinger hall.

First Payment On Fees Due

Students paying fees on the installment plan are reminded by the business office that the second installment on all deferred payments will be due next Monday, October 11.

There will be a penalty of 25 cents per day on delinquent accounts which will become effective Tuesday, October 12.

Fees are paid to Clifford K. Stalsberg, cashier, at windows 3 and 4, Johnson hall.

Sixty Melody Men Sign up for Chorus

Sixty men signed up for membership in the Melody Men, a singing organization for University men, at their first meeting Tuesday night in the music school.

The organization will form the men's chorus for the light opera "The Student Prince" to be performed in Eugene by students of the University sometime during the year and will also sing at important musical functions of the University throughout the year.

The men will meet every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and every Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. All interested are asked to attend the next meeting.

Auto Sticker Sale Advances Rapidly

Registration of student's cars, now totaling 442, is heading toward a new high. The total for last winter and spring terms was only 537. O. L. Rhinesmith, auto enforcement officer, advised that students who have not yet registered should do so soon.

All students who drive cars on the campus are required to register at the beginning of both fall and winter terms, regardless of whether or not they are residents of Eugene.

Violation of the rules prohibiting unnecessary noise on the campus will result in the offender's being denied the privilege of driving a car.

The automobile office in Friendly hall will be open from one to five in the afternoon until Oct. 15. Thereafter it will be open from two to four daily except on Saturday and Sunday.

New Museum Holds Science Specimens

Exhibition specimens from the several departments of the natural sciences have a new home this term in a newly constructed museum on the second floor of Condon, according to L. S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department.

Complete remodeling operations on this floor have provided space for the new museum, its preparation room, one classroom, and office and laboratory room for the department of anthropology. A storage room for the lighter specimens which cannot be exhibited has also been built.

The new museum will house specimens from the geology, biology, and zoology departments, and the Oregon state museum of anthropology. Most of the several collections, which were formerly scattered about over various parts of the campus, are now being prepared for the moving process.

"Musique" Class Almost Complete

Vacancies in the women's group piano class of "Musique" conducted by George Hopkins, professor of piano, are almost filled. Mr. Hopkins announced yesterday, and registration for the class will be closed next week.

All those interested in joining the class are advised to see Ralph Wilson of the Wilson Music House.

Extension Increase Reported by Board

Returns of 1937 enrolment for University extension division show more towns are carrying extension work than in any other year of the history of the division.