

Five Educators
Still in Running
For Presidency

Suggestions Fly
As Frosh Draft
Suffrage Laws

Suffrage Question to Be 'Hashed Out' by Frosh Wednesday

Committee Drafts Constitution With Two Clauses in Regard to Voting Privileges; All Freshmen May Ballot at Meeting

Wrangling the extended suffrage question between them for three hours last night, the frosh constitutional committee finally drew up a document modeled after the sophomore constitution except in regard to voting privileges.

The constitution will be submitted to a general class meeting open to all freshmen as designated by the University—with or without class cards—to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., meeting place to be announced tomorrow.

Steiger Opposes Reform

The question of whether to withdraw voting privileges from the class card offerings, as proposed by Committeeman Mary Mohr and two supporters, was opposed by Stan Staiger and two other committeemen.

Split evenly, the committee proposed to adopt two clauses into the constitution, and introduce both to the class of '41 Wednesday for a deciding vote. One clause will be to retain voting privileges with the class cards, the other to abolish it.

Question to Be Debated

The question will be presented to the assembled students by opposing members of the committee in form of a debate pro and con before the frosh, followed by a rebuttal by both sides, to be topped off by the decision of the entire class.

Miss Mohr was met by Staiger's statement that class cards supplied money to make frosh activities possible, and "who would buy cards if voting privileges were not included?"

Miss Mohr replied that class funds could be raised by continuing to sell class cards, and in addition to hold class activities from which funds could be raised.

It was then pointed out that perhaps the possibility was present that the actively to raise funds might need financing itself, and class card funds would come in handy—and that the drawing point of class cards was voting privileges.

Question Raised

However, Miss Mohr expressed the belief that class activities could be carefully planned and carried out so that the class as a whole would become interested and buy cards to participate in them.

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Coeds Strong For 3 'Flower' Dance Year

Flowers for the lady only three times a year is the plan proposed by Skull and Crescent, honorary organization for organized men at Indiana university. In a survey made by the campus daily, the coeds were strong for the plan, giving as reasons: "they don't usually match the dress anyway—" "we're lucky to get three—" "never did like corsages anyway, they look so droopy by the end of the evening, and besides the pin always sticks you;" and another coed added, "it's all right with me to limit the corsages as long as they don't try to tell us how many dates to have."

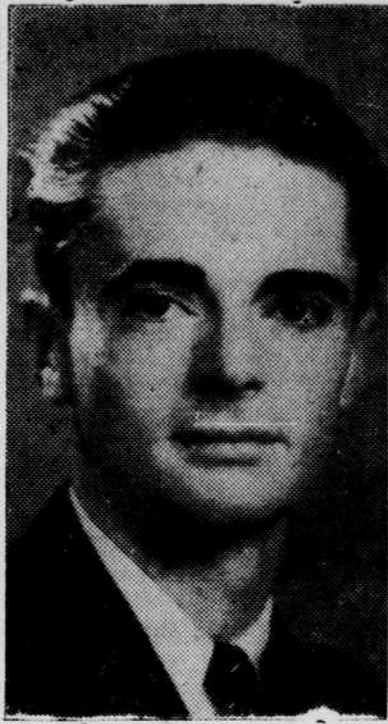
Dancers Get Hot

Students dancing to swing music generate power and heat, an engineer at the University of Wisconsin has discovered. When 1200 people dance in a ballroom, enough heat is produced to warm a two-story house for two days in ordinary winter weather. Enough energy is released to raise a five-ton elephant 32 miles in the air.

Varsity Man Edits

When woman usurps man's position that is progress. But when man takes the position which is rightfully woman's—that is bad. On the University of Nebraska's campus the position of society editor no longer belongs to the feminine element for a member of the varsity football team now writes "a frank and true column of the masculine angles of university society" for the Daily Nebraskan.

Word Tosses



Warren Waldorf, above, tosses words here and there for the benefit of a variety of causes. Recently he was named to publicize ASUO card sales and the homecoming program.

Johnson Choir to Be ASUO Feature

Famed Negro Group Billed for Monday Night Appearance

The singers in the Hall Johnson Negro choir, appearing next Monday in McArthur court as an ASUO concert series attraction, are all descendants of old southern negro slaves and have heard their spirituals from earliest childhood.

The singers, gathered from every section of the South, rehearsed for a year in the heart of New York's Harlem, and finally were awarded an engagement with the New York philharmonic orchestra, following which their rise to fame was rapid.

Portland's Willem van Hoogstraten, conductor of the Portland symphony, on hearing the choir with the New York philharmonic, said, "By hearing the Hall Johnson choir, I have received one of the deepest impressions musically that I can ever recall."

All the choral arrangements used by the choir are written by Mr. Johnson, with the attempt be-

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Board Decides on Teachers' Course

Dean J. R. Jewell and Professors F. L. Stetson and R. W. Leighton of the school of education attended the state board meeting in Salem Saturday.

The purpose of the meeting was to determine graduate courses for teachers in accordance with the last legislative measure, which decreed a minimum of five years' preparation at an institution of higher learning.

The decision of the board makes the equivalent of four years of subject matter and one year of professional work compulsory for a certificate to teach in an Oregon school. Supervised teaching should be included in the advanced stages of the course. The graduate year should include a review of the fields of education, Oregon history, and the course in Oregon school law, were conclusions reached by the board. First term work will require six hours of graduate courses in education and nine hours of upper division courses.

Education Guide Gives Candidates' Backgrounds

Several of the five men whose names were submitted yesterday as candidates for the presidency of the University have wide experience and backgrounds in their chosen work, a survey of the education guides revealed last night.

Donald M. Erb, professor of economics and acting head of the department at Stanford, has held that chair since 1930. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and gained a M.A. degree from Harvard in 1927. He taught at Oregon from 1927 to 1929, and received his Ph.D. in 1930 with a dissertation on: Weak railroads in the United States, and their relation to regulation policies. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., August 3, 1900, he is one of the youngest candidates ever named for the position of president of a state university.

Updegraf From Iowa
Clarence M. Updegraf, a recent visitor on the campus, has held a professorship in law at Iowa university since 1926, and is executive secretary to the president. Born in Dallas Center, Iowa, June 10, 1893, he has since become a member of the American and Iowa State bar associations, and has contributed numerous articles to law periodicals.

He earned his LL.B. degree at Iowa in 1916 and his B.A. at George Washington in 1922. He

Ducks Whip Gonzaga by 40 to 7 Count

Nicholson and Rowe Lead Oregon Pack In Mad Assault on Uncrossed Goal

By BILL NORENE

Brilliant first quarter touch-down runs by Jimmy Nicholson and Paul Rowe inaugurated a Web-foot scoring spree, with the victorious Ducks tallying again in the second and third cantos and twice in the fourth to soundly whip the Gonzaga Bulldogs, 40 to 7, Saturday in Spokane.

Oregon took the ball on the opening kickoff and marched 61 yards down the field to score in the first five minutes. Paul Rowe scored, taking a lateral from Jimmy Nicholson on the 23-yard line and outrunning the Gonzaga secondary.

Scores on Interception

Jimmy Nicholson's run came a few minutes later, when he intercepted a Gonzaga pass on the Oregon 30-yard line and threaded his way through the whole Gonzaga team to tally.

The Bulldog's lone score came when George "Automatic" Karamatic intercepted one of Nicholson's passes on the Zag 45, and ran it back to the Oregon 14 where Paul Rowe went through three blockers to get the ball carrier. A line buck netted two yards and then "Scooter" Haug threw a short pass to Lansing, Zag end, who scored.

Ducks Rap at Goal

Oregon knocked at the door of the Zag goal line for most of the second quarter, and finally just before the gun, Arleigh Bentley smashed over tackle for the third Duck score.

In the third quarter, Callison's charges took a punt and drove down the field from their own 45-yard line to score, with Paul Rowe

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Independents Plan Dessert and Dance

Yeomen and Orides To Have Gala Time Friday Night

Gathering speed for a bigger and better year for the independents on the campus, the Oregon Yeomen, independent men's organization and the Orides, the independent women's group, are rapidly formulating plans for the dessert and the get-together dance next Friday night.

In charge of the Yeomen side of the affair are Maxwell Doty, refreshments; Harold Draper, decorations, and Leonard Hufford, cleanup.

The men and women will have their desserts separately. The Orides' dessert will be in the AWS room in Gerlinger hall, and the Yeomen's dessert will be in the sun room of Gerlinger. Both desserts will begin at 7:30 and will be followed by individual "pep" meetings.

After the desserts, at 9 p. m., the Orides and the Yeomen will gather for the dance, the music for which will be furnished by "Chic" Bennett's orchestra. Men will be charged 15 cents for the dessert and dance.

All the independents on the campus, both men and women, are invited to attend.

Board Eyes Five Men For Oregon Presidency; Selections May Be Soon

Swingsters Swing and Cling at Open House



One thousand men walked 15 miles Saturday night, mathematicians say, to dance with (or tread the feet of) another thousand coeds. It was a big night, many men dropped by the wayside from fatigue or from other causes, coeds clambered into bed nursing fallen arches and bruised toes.

Candidates on List Revealed at Closed Session, Decision Awaits Interviews

By BILL PENGRA

Names of five nationally-known educators were submitted yesterday to a special meeting of the state board of higher education from which the successor to C. Valentine Boyer, University president, will be chosen in the near future.

The closed session called in Portland by Willard L. Marks, president of the board, was given over to discussion of the five men named as willing candidates by Chancellor Hunter in a report which he completed with the assistance of a faculty advisory committee.

Five Named

The list named:
Clarence M. Updegraf, assistant to the president of Iowa university.

David Faville, professor of economics at Stanford, and a former member of the University faculty.

Homer L. Dodge, dean of the graduate school at the University of Oklahoma.

Charles F. Remer, professor of economics at the University of Michigan.

Donald Erb, professor of economics and acting head of that department at Stanford, and a former member of the Oregon faculty.

Erb's name, which had not appeared on previous lists of the rumored candidates, was discussed for a considerable time in the meeting, it was learned.

Selection Awaits Interviews
No selection will be made until the board members have had opportunity to interview several of the candidates. Only two candidates, Dr. Updegraf and Professor Faville, have been presented to any of the members. Final selection will be announced from a formal board meeting, the next one being scheduled for October 25.

Dr. Boyer accompanied the chancellor to Portland to sit in on the choice of his successor. His resignation will take place as soon as the new man is able to take over the position, he has stated.

Opening Dates For 'Roadside' Are Moved Up

Opening dates for the University theater production of "Roadside" have been moved up to October 29 and 30, Mrs. Ottillie Turnbull Seybold, director, announced today.

The play, a farce, is especially appropriate for a Halloween performance, it was reported. The setting is rustic, the action takes place in the harvest season, and all the characters are definitely of a "prankish" nature.

Igloo Boards Get New Varnish Job

Dancers at the Paul Whiteman homecoming dance to be held at McArthur court October 23 will be floor, if refinishing operations now in progress are any indication.

The entire area of the main floor, 11,700 square feet of hardwood surface, has been sanded to a finish as smooth as is mechanically possible.

The perfection of the finish is being preserved by a coat of filler during the painting of new black lines on the basketball court. As soon as the lines are all down the surface will be varnished, which will be ready for the final application of wax for the annual affair.

DEAN SCHWERING BACK

Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering is again in her office after an absence of a few days on account of illness.

Columbus Day to Be Observed Tonight

OSC Students to Join Oregon Spaniards, At Meeting Here

A Columbus day program for Spanish students of the University and Oregon State college will be held in room 5, Oregon hall, at 7:45 tonight.

The program will include talks by Miss Armand Ugon, Uruguay, and Mr. Bazo, Peru, upon observance of Columbus day in their native countries.

Professor Leavitt O. Wright, of the romance language department, will recount a number of his experiences on his trip to Mexico this past summer. Mr. Wright will also have on exhibit several Indian articles from Mexico.

Special feature of the evening will be the Mexican dance, jarabe tapatio, to be presented in costume by Marie Sacomano, Oregon graduate, who was in Mexico this last summer and is at present teaching at Roosevelt junior high school in Eugene.

Miss Melissa Martin, professor of Spanish at OSC will bring several carloads of Oregon State students to attend the meeting.

Extension Division Organizes Group

A correspondence group for teachers was organized by the extension division last week under the direction of W. G. Beattie.

Mr. Beattie went to Coquille recently to meet the group for a conference, and will make the trip twice more. The course is a combination correspondence and class instruction group. Teachers from Coos county will participate.

2000 Footsore Studes Talk on Life Problems

Footsore and weary over 2,000 students slunk into as many beds on Saturday night with over 15 miles of dancing and walking behind them.

Conversation during the evening revolved around a variety of mute questions.

Singled out as most representative are the following small-talk topics:
"What is your name?"
"What is your major?"
"Are you having a good time?"
"How do you like life at the U.?"

Library Receives Portrait of Wilson

Milton A. Miller, former regent of the University of Oregon and now collector of customs for the Port of Portland, will formally present a life-sized picture of Woodrow Wilson to the University library, this afternoon at two o'clock. Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the school of social science, said today.

Presentation ceremonies will be held in the special collections room of the library. A number of University and townspeople interested in Mr. Wilson and his work on international cooperation will be present to take part in the event. Mr. Miller will make the presentation speech and the gift will be accepted by M. H. Douglass, University librarian.

Business Honorary To Initiate Twelve In Gerlinger Hall

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business honorary, will initiate 12 pledges Sunday, October 17, at 4 p. m. in the alumni room of Gerlinger hall, it was announced today by Harry Hodes, president.

Following the initiation the group will hear a prominent Eugene business executive, according to plans made by the committee in charge of initiation. All pledges are asked to meet in room 106 Commerce at 5 p. m. today to get instructions. Members will meet Thursday at 4 p. m. to go over the schedule for dinner.

Duck Rally to Send Gridders to LA Clash

Fort Calls Students Out for Yell Session At Side Tomorrow

Oregon's fighting Webfoots will be sent to Los Angeles to clash with the USC Trojans by a mass of victory-seeking Oregon ralliers Wednesday at 9:15 p. m., Rally Chairman Sam Fort said yesterday. The rally will start at the College Side.

A Duck victory over USC following the recent Oregon State win over Washington would assure one of the biggest football crowds at Eugene in years for the Oregon-Oregon State homecoming game October 23, according to campus officials.

The rally is planned as an old-fashioned noise parade, trucks being supplied by the University. Students are requested to bring all the noise raising instruments available.

Fort said the rally will include all of Eugene. Invitations have been extended to town service clubs to participate.

Fort will be assisted by Paul Cushing, newly-appointed Web-foot yell king. Cushing will organize the ralliers at the depot following a parade down Willamette, and lead in yells.

The University band and the American Legion drum corps are also scheduled to march in the parade, Cushing said yesterday. The south-bound train bearing the team will leave the station at 9:30 p. m.