

Primary Elections
Suggested by Dean
To Curb Politics

Oregon Emerald

Class Prexies Call
Meets to Consider
Igloo Decorations

Dean Earl Suggests Direct Primary As Solution to Politics

Plan Is Proposed De-emphasizing Party-Line Power, Breaking of Dictatorship by Blocs And 'Chosen Few'

The direct primary, a method used in state and national elections to break the power of party-line dictatorship, was suggested for adoption in Oregon student elections by Dean Virgil D. Earl yesterday after he had been approached on the subject of de-emphasizing campus politics.

"Any student with a petition bearing the names of an agreed number of students would be allowed to have his name on the primary ballot to those who will run in the finals," he said.

Red Ink Supply Need Increases For Uncle Sam

Filibuster in Senate Begins; South Tells Of New York Gangs

By GORDON RIDGEWAY WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Seven hundred million dollars behind for the first four and a half months of the fiscal year, beginning July 1, is the story of the federal deficit, according to a treasury statement. The total debt amounts to \$37,051,401,153, an increase of about \$600,000,000 since the middle of summer.

Confusion was reigning in both houses of congress as a threatened filibuster commenced to take hold of the senate. Attempted to block the passage of an anti-lynching bill, Senator Bailey, democrat, North Carolina, assumed most of the burden. Senator Connally also continued his attack by intimating that Senator Wagner of New York was engaged in a "vote-getting expedition into Harlem," and that he was "protecting his constituents by exempting gangsters and racketeers" from the bill's provisions. Connally asserted that in 1936 not a single lynching occurred in his own state of Texas and that gang killings were numerous in New York.

Rain Helps China

SHANGHAI, Nov. 18.—Although they were evidently maintaining their defense lines with the help of heavy rains, Chinese continued to evacuate the capital, Nanking, of civilians and government bureaus. Meanwhile, Japanese authorities at Brussels declared that any ship carrying war materials to China would be stopped, and the act would be taken as being hostile to Japan.

No Bird for Cal

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—Thanksgiving turkeys will be available to Oregon citizens, at least, it seems, as M. S. Maxwell, president of the Western Federation of Butchers announced today that no boycott on the holiday fowl will be attempted in the Duck-Beaver state. California's chances for acquiring this delectable meat are somewhat slimmer as long as a battle continues over wages for killing, scalding and picking the birds.

Russians Given Up

NOME, Alaska, Nov. 17.—Abandoning their search for the lost transpolar fliers, Russian searchers headed towards Siberia from here today. Their big amphibian plane turned west across the Bering Straits.

Heavier Demand On UO Car Jumps Mileage Charges

Traveling charges on the University Ford have been raised from 3c to 3½c a mile, announced the University business office yesterday. The Ford, a 1936 V-8, is owned by the University under the state of Oregon, and was originally intended for the use of the administration. The car proved so handy, however, that now many of the various departments use it on field trips.

Monthly Time Tables, Phone Books in Libe

Telephone directories from a number of the nation's most important cities are to be found in the reference reserve reading room. Marian Watts, reference librarian, says these directories are used in finding addresses of people and institutions in cities where they are needed. Two monthly time tables of all railroads and steam navigation lines of the United States, Porto Rico, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, and the tariff of the railroads of Central America are to be found in this room also. These time tables include air line schedules for the United States.

December 8 Set As Jewett Contest Date

Three Prizes Given For Best Extempore Speeches

The W. F. Jewett public discussion contest will be held December 8 at 7:30 p.m. in room 107 Friendly hall. Speakers are to prepare some specific phase of the general subject which is present day labor policy, and present an extemporaneous speech of eight minutes. Judges will question the speakers on any phase of their subject and the speaker must not take longer than one minute to answer. To enable the judges to choose suitable questions, three typed copies of the outlined speech should be submitted within three days before the contest. The outlines are to be full-sentence outlines. Contestants will be judged upon the grasp of significance of the topics, thoroughness of information, clarity of organization, directness in presentation, and the ability to answer questions of the judges. Three prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$5 are to be awarded. All undergraduates are eligible for the contest.

Plans Completed to Give Students Improved Seats At Concert, Root Says

Changes to improve student seating arrangements at the Frances Brockman installment of the ASUO concert series were completed yesterday through the educational activities office of director George Root. If the changes prove satisfactory they will become permanent, he said.

Rare Old Editions Show in Portland

Famous Collection of Burgess-Barker's At J. K. Gill's

Two hundred books from the thousand book Burgess and Barker collections have been on exhibit at the J. K. Gill auditorium in Portland November 9 through November 16 under the supervision of Julia Burgess, director of the collections.

The books have been exhibited from 11 to 5 each day and a small admission charged. The proceeds will be used to furnish more completely the small room in the University library where the collection is housed.

The 200 books in this exhibit included illuminated texts on vellum and parchment, medieval Latin manuscripts, Near Eastern and Persian manuscripts, Syriac and Samaritan rituals, Ethiopian scripts of the 17th and 18th centuries, old Bibles, Platin and Elzevir imprints, as well as rare old incunabula works.

Libe Staff Member To Be Married Soon

Miss Margaret Gilman, assistant head of the University library cataloging department, will vacate her position November 26, when she will leave to be married.

The groom-to-be is Beverley C. Smith, a chemical engineer of Port Townsend, Washington. The marriage, says Miss Gilman, will take place about the first of the year.

Miss Gilman has been with the University library since September, 1936, and is a graduate of the University of Washington.

Final Football Rally Tonight; Band to Play

Coaches, Players Are Scheduled to Speak Before Team Goes To Seattle Game

Final football rallying for this season has been scheduled for 9 o'clock tonight, starting at the College Side, following the regular route to town, and ending up at the depot to see the Ducks depart for Seattle.

The band will lead the procession, and speeches by Coach Frank Callison and others will be heard.

Mayor Large of Eugene may be one of the featured speakers at the rally if arrangements can be made. A novelty in the shape of fire-torches will be made before the rally starts.

Although most of the rally committee will go to Seattle for the game, no stunts will be staged between halves, according to Jean Rawson, assistant to Rally Chairman Sam Fort.

Cars to transport students down town are needed, the committee said. If these are not available, trucks will be provided to take care of any surplus.

W. Pease Returns Home, Learns of Parents' Accident

At his arrival home in Portland Tuesday morning, Bill Pease, senior in journalism who represented the Oregon chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at a national convention in Topeka, Kansas last week, learned that his mother and father had been seriously injured in an auto accident.

Condition of both his mother and father was reported improved yesterday. Pease is expected to return to the campus on Sunday.

Williams Says Frosh Crossed By Newspaper

Finding the interpretation given to the recent frosh political "love-feast" by the Emerald not to his liking, Dick Williams, chairman of the affair as appointed by Gleason Payne, class president, said yesterday the purpose was good-will, not bloc-breaking.

The meeting was held for 37 freshman political representatives from every living organization on the campus to promote better relations between the different bloc politicians, but as for breaking up party alignments, Williams said nothing was discussed.

Stanley Johnson assisted Williams in organizing the dinner along with Larry Lew. Alice Lyle assisted in lining up the sororities for the affair.

First Matinee Dance Announced By ASUO

First of the year's ASUO dances will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the open-air gym behind Gerlinger hall, Clayton Ellis and Jean Rawson, co-chairmen of the affair, said yesterday.

Gus Meyers and a selected group of his orchestra will play. The dance will be open to ASUO card holders, 50 cents admission to the non-card holder.

The dance will inaugurate a series of ASUO dances, the majority of which will come winter term as follows after basketball games. Campus clothes will be in order for the informal dance.

Book Selection to Be Speech Topic

A talk by Miss Ethel R. Sawyer, browsing room librarian, on "How to Select Books," one of the main features of the library's observance of book week will be given Thursday at 4 o'clock in the browsing room.

On exhibit from 2 until 5 Thursday afternoon will be a display of current books loaned through the courtesy of the book department of Washburn's.

Classes to Meet Today To Consider Permanent Decorations for Igloo

Dessertless Betas Served the Big Apple

Action on the long-delayed project of providing permanent decorations for the Igloo will probably be taken immediately, with discussions slated today in meetings of the four classes and in the near future by campus honoraries. Scheduling of meetings at 11 o'clock this morning, during the usual assembly period, was announced last night by class presidents. In each case direct action on the decoration project was promised.

The seniors, taking the plan up for the second time will discuss it as the possible customary gift to the University of the graduates, Charles Erwin, president, called their meeting for 105 Commerce building.

Junior Prexy Zane Kemler announced his group would meet in the little theater in Johnson hall.

Sophomore Prexy Dick Liffin, stating his opinion that the permanent trimmings are very much needed, called his group together in Villard assembly.

Frosh Prexy Tiger Paine will lead the discussion in the assembly at Gerlinger. He will ask Dr. Earl Pallett to take part in the frosh meeting.

Probability that the project will come in for consideration soon by the campus honoraries which use the court for dances was also seen.

It is believed that the ASUO will carry its share in the money raising due to the expense that would be saved in its functions. George Root, activities director, could not be reached last night for verification, however.

Gamma Chis Honor Advertising Heads

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary, gave a banquet Wednesday evening at the College Side in honor of Harriet Hoffman and Olive Keller, heads of advertising at Berg's department store in Portland.

Olive Keller was made associate member of Gamma Alpha Chi. Miss Keller and Miss Hoffman are starting a contest on the campus which will be open to all coeds and is being sponsored by the women's advertising honorary.

Present at the dinner were the newly pledged members who were also entertained at a tea held at the Delta Gamma house Tuesday afternoon.

The pledges are: Patricia Brugman, Lillian Scott, Roma Theobald, Jean Rawson, Jean Holmes, Caro Cogan, Kay Bossinger, Ruth May Scoville, Betty Lou Roberts and Jean Bonness.

Law Honorary Head Will Arrive Today

Arnold R. Beezer, province president of Phi Delta Phi law school honorary fraternity will arrive on the campus today for a visit with the Oregon chapter.

Under chapter president Ed Wheelock, the fraternity is planning an honorary dinner for President Beezer at the College Side tonight.

As members of the organization, Professors Arlando J. Hollis and Carlton E. Spencer will represent the law school faculty at the welcoming dinner.

Tunnel Heat System Extended to Dorm

Initial Step Will Be Taken Monday in \$40,000 Project

First steps in the addition of a tunnel extension to connect the men's dormitory with the University's mile-long system of underground conduits will be taken Monday when WPA workers begin work on the project.

Replacing the present duct system of heat conduction in use at the dormitory, the addition will cost in the neighborhood of \$40,000, most of which will come from federal funds, it was announced yesterday by Will V. Norris, professor of physics in charge of construction.

The extension will run from the Fourteenth street master-tunnel along the south side of Fourteenth street to the east wing of the dormitory, approaching at the back door near the middle of the building.

The tunnel will be solid concrete, built in the standard size of 6 feet by 7, which means that in some places the excavation will have to be as much as 20 feet deep. All of the University's model tunnels are steel reinforced, with tile drains underneath.

Main purpose of the system is heat conduction, but also included in the tunnels are power lines, both city and irrigation water, telephone lines, and call and alarm bells.

Alpha Delta Sigma Announces Pledges

D. Casciato Describes His Recent Trip to South America

Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional society for men in advertising, held its first banquet of the year last night, and had as guests several men prominent in Eugene businesses.

A general discussion of advertising problems facing young men and women was the keynote of the program. It was led by W. F. G. Thacher, Frank Short, and Arne Rae of the journalism school; Carl Thuneman and Roy Morse, Eugene business men; Walter Verstrom, Emerald business manager and Don Casciato, '37 in journalism, who recently returned from South America.

Casciato told of the trip and of his impressions through questions asked by other members of the group. He brought out that living costs for him and his companion amounted to approximately 90 cents a day each, and that the natives were satisfied if they had beans and bacon.

Casciato said newspapers in Buenos Aires made an attempt to copy American style of writing and advertising, but that they were ten years out of date. He stated that there is no American paper there, but the local papers carry flashes of news from the states. There were approximately 5,000 English-speaking people where he stayed.

Elmer Fansett, alumni secretary; George Root, educational activities manager; and Claire Kneeland of Byron and Kneeland were pledged as associate members into the fraternity. Stud at pledges are Kenneth Ely, Les Miller, Keith Osburn, Jerry Norville and Joe Friz-zell.

Initiation will be held at the next banquet, which will be held soon, according to Zolite Volchok, president of the chapter and master of ceremonies at last night's affair.

Reference Library Displays Pamphlets

Pamphlets on topics of current interest from the vertical pamphlet file of the periodical reserve at the University library are on display now in the periodical reserve room, according to Marian P. Watts, reference librarian.

Subjects covered include various topics on Japan and the Japanese aggression into China, dictatorship, war, peace, church and state, and American social security.

Senior Session Holds Spotlight in Drive; To Discuss Gift for University

Discussion of the customary gift to the University will hold the spotlight at today's senior class meeting at 11 o'clock in 105 Commerce, as the action of the group will play an important part in a concerted student drive to obtain permanent decorations for McArthur court.

Seniors are asked to contribute \$150 toward purchase of the decorations which would be available for all student functions.

The plan was suggested to the class about two weeks ago by Noel Benson, AUSO vice-prexy, acting for the educational activities board. Some members present expressed approval, although no decision was made by the small group at the meeting and it was referred to a committee to study the situation.

Brought Up Last Meeting

The idea for lasting decorations was brought forth October 9, by a complete model of the Igloo after it was given the "facial." It was constructed by Horace W. Robinson, member of the board, after a ruling of the athletics activities board forbidding the hanging of drapes from the roof of McArthur and because of the continual expense of decorating the structure during the year.

Mr. Robinson's plans call for the purchase of a complete set of fabric panels and the installation of an eight unit lighting system. The panels will be used to decorate the walls and the lights to "black out" the ceiling.

Believed More Economical

Under his plan the permanent decorations, financed jointly by the ASUO and the classes with money usually allocated to dressing up the Igloo, would be available for all student functions. The new set-up has the added value of being completely decorated by three men in about 45 minutes.

Banquet Scheduled For Foreign Group

Orlando J. Hollis, professor of law, has been appointed toastmaster at the International relations banquet to be held at the Del Rey cafe next Saturday night at 6:30.

With the exception of Victor P. Morris' speech on encouraging factors in international goodwill, the entire program will be given by foreign students who are enrolled on the campus this year, according to Virginia McCorkle, program chairman of the dinner.

Werner Asendorf, German exchange student, and Howard Kessler, of Canada, will give short talks on "East" and "West" respectively.

Music during the dinner will be furnished by foreign students, also. Tickets for the affair may be obtained through either the YW or the YM on the campus. The banquet, formerly a Wesley club project, is being planned this year by the Student Christian council.

Russian Artist Has Pictures in Gallery

A group of oil paintings by Alexey Jawlensky, Russian painter, was hung in the little art gallery of the art school Tuesday.

The artist's theory of the use of color to express one's impression and emotion is a departure from the usual use of color. The resulting paintings seem to the layman to be rather weird, though not uninteresting.

The paintings represent work done between 1909 and the present in the field of creative painting. Interesting use of color is found in all the paintings. For instance he uses blacks and purples around the eyes, red and purple for the lips. Also greens, yellows and oranges appear often in the faces of the portraits.