

3rd Year Class Voters Approve Constitution In Special Meeting

Provisions Made to Exclude Proxy Votes From Elections; Members Also Favor Spring Election of Officers

Members of the junior class, governing without a constitution for almost one year, last night marked approval on a set of class regulations at an assembly held in Villard hall.

The new constitution follows rules enacted by other classes. Special provisions were made to exclude proxy votes from class elections, a condition that caused political excitement during the election of the group last spring.

ASUO Guidance Vetted A proposal to hold all class elections under ASUO guidance was voted down after a general discussion. Voters also went on record in favor of spring election of officers.

Because of the short time available and the added work of Junior week-end, the class decided it would not be practical to present a junior show. Before the meeting was disbanded ideas and suggestions for Junior weekend were heard.

Gov. Martin Will Present Trophy To ROTC Colonels Plaque's Possession To Depend on Best Competitive Drill

The governor's trophy for the best ROTC unit in the state will be officially presented to the heads of the Oregon and OSC ROTC Saturday evening at the military ball by Governor Charles H. Martin himself, it was revealed yesterday by Jack Lew, captain of the local Scabbard and Blade chapter.

Cadet Colonel Mills of the Oregon State ROTC and Cadet Colonel Enders of Oregon will officially receive the trophy from the governor.

Units to Compete Notice that a trophy would be given was made last term by the governor after a visit to the Oregon campus.

Possession of the plaque will be determined annually in spring term when the ROTC units of Oregon and Oregon State will be judged in competitive drill.

Boyer to Receive Official plans for receiving the state's chief executive are in the hands of Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, president of the University.

Representatives of the state board of higher education, the OSC military department, the national guard, and other state military organizations and their wives will be honored guests.

Emotion Meter May Measure Many Moods By ALYCE ROGERS A University of Iowa professor has devised an "emotion meter," which he says measures the capacity of one's mood for love by the perspiration in the palm of the hand.

The machine would be of little use to the unlightened swain, said Professor C. A. Mucknick, the inventor, because it takes a trained psychologist to interpret the romantic side of our readings.

The meter measures all types of emotional disturbances, including anger, fear, joy, and that produced by lying. Lie detectors generally rely on changes in blood pressure and breathing, he said, but in his opinion hand perspiration is more reliable.

When a person lies the sweat glands in the hand become more active, and this generates electrical currents, which are recorded by the detector's galvanometer.

Appealing 'Judy' Judy Hansen, charming six-year-old neighbor of Theta Delta Chi fraternity at the University of Washington, was chosen their candidate for "Fraternity Row's 27 Sweethearts," the creme de la crop of campus loveliness along with 26 beautiful sorority girls.

The ideal girl and her court of five will be first announced in the 1938 Tye, campus yearbook.

Click, Clack Class marks in courses at Georgia Tech were mediocre until a brilliant blind student entered the group. A bit of detective work disclosed the fact that in writing quizzes which were all of the true and the false variety, the class waited for the number of clicks from the chap's typewriter, which was a concession made to him.

Three clicks stood for "yes" and two for "no." The grades are back to normal. He now taps a period after each "No."

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Dr. Erb, Tex Oliver To Be Honored at Portland Banquet

Alumni Plan Feast to Hail Erb's Arrival

Tex Oliver Also to Be Feted at Banquet; Davis Eyes Series of Oregon Reunions

Oregon's President-elect Donald M. Erb and newly-chosen Coach Tex Oliver will be honored in March at a banquet in Portland sponsored by the Oregon Alumni association, Elmer Fansett, alumni secretary, announced Thursday.

"The affair, to be held as soon as both men have arrived to assume their new positions at the University, will be the largest function in the history of the state association," he reported.

Davis Makes Plans Portland Davis, president of the Portland alumni group, is making arrangements for the program in cooperation with the University office. Under the direction of Mr. Davis and his board of governors, the Portland graduates, numbering between four and five thousand, have been organized into a very active group.

Dr. Erb will deliver the principal address of the evening. Chancellor and Mrs. Hunter and Dr. and Mrs. Boyer will be in attendance.

Date Not Definite So far no definite time has been set for the banquet, since it is not known when Dr. Erb will be able to attend.

"If at all feasible," said Mr. Fansett, "it will be held during spring vacation, so that students will be able to attend."

The Portland meeting will be the forerunner of several state-wide gatherings to stimulate alumni interest in the University.

Frosh Revolt; New Style Lids End Tradition

Another item revealed during a recent survey in library files of Oregon traditions was the gigantic blunder the frosh class suffered in 1903 when they received a forbidden order of green frosh lids.

All went very well until a slight mishap occurred, a mistake in the order of the caps. The caps received were not the traditional skull caps, but jockey caps.

The disgruntled freshmen planned to ship them back post haste. But the upperclassmen had a different view of the matter. Here was a chance for them to turn the tables. Taking charge of the shipment themselves, they made the freshmen wear the headgear, much to their disgust. And this wasn't all. As the years went by, the caps went from bad to—well, pretty bad, finally reaching the comparative size of the palm of your hand and still of the jockey style.

Talent Contest Ends Next Tuesday Night

Final competition for \$50 in prizes, offered in the campus radio, dramatic, music and speech contest directed by Warren Waldorf will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the assembly room at Villard.

All entrants in the contest are to be at the hall at 7:15 to prepare for their programs, Waldorf announced. Because the entry list was not as large as expected, all competition will run off in one class with blanket prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10, instead of divisional rewards, he said.

Pictorial, Literary Maps Featured in New Libe's Circulation Lobby Cases

Pictorial maps showing great literary figure of several countries are featured in the current display in the circulation lobby of the University library, Mrs. Grace Morris, reserve assistant, said yesterday.

Each showcase includes a map of a country and some contemporary literature from that country.

With the map of England are Bradford, and "Portrait of an Age" by G. M. Young. With a map of Ireland are "Islands of Ireland" by Mason, and "The Face of Ireland" by Floyd. France is included with "Lives of Talleyrand," by Crane Brinton, and "Modern French Painters," by Maurice Raynal.

"The Spanish Main" by Philip Ainsworth Means is one of the books in the Spanish section. Another case displays a map of the Oregon trail, with pictures of well-known spots, and shows where the California trail branched off, Mrs. Morris points out. "The Hon-

Barney Hall Names Board Of 5 to Investigate Means Of Financing Student Union

Chairman Robbins to Meet With Group To Discuss Project This Weekend

Ed Robbins, chairman of the newly appointed student union board, plans to bring his committee of five students together "some time this weekend" to prepare for the task that faces it in planning the student center, it was reported last night.

When the board is given instructions by the executive committee next week, the board will hear of the land and \$33,000 fund available for the project. The plot of ground bounded by Alder, Kincaid and 14th streets has been set aside for this purpose.

Faculty to Advise "It sounds like a good committee to work with," Robbins said last night when talking of the five persons named. "We will also ask the advice of faculty members from time to time in matters that have been worked out by other groups since the project was started."

The work of the new board at first will be laying the ground work and finding the needs of the campus for such a student center.

DU Delegates Will Convene at Oregon Northwest Chapters Send Members to Local Forum

Members of six chapters of Delta Upsilon will convene at the local chapter house Friday, Saturday, and Sunday for the annual provincial conference being held in Eugene this year.

Two official delegates from DU chapters at Oregon State, Washington, WSC, Alberta, and British Columbia, will attend conference meetings Friday and Saturday. Scholarship, fraternity ideals, and similar subjects will be discussed by the delegates.

Zane Kemler and Dick Halley will represent the Oregon chapter. Ken Ely, president of Oregon DU, will be honorary head of the conference.

Additional guests as well as the delegates will be entertained to-night at the annual winter formal, to be held in the Eugene hotel. The conference meet will be climaxed Sunday morning with a joint initiation of Oregon and Oregon State pledges.

Final event of the three-day meeting will be a banquet Sunday afternoon at the Del Rey cafe.

Hunter Urges Youth To Protect Democracy Against Dictatorship

Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the Oregon state system of higher education, yesterday, in his annual address to University students at an assembly in Gerlinger hall, declared that 50 per cent of the rest of the world is in league against the American principle of intellectual freedom.

With a huge map of the world, depicting the areas in which there is censorship of the press, speech, and even of thought before him, the chancellor presented the evidence that the fate of the great ideals of freedom of the mind and brotherhood of man as exemplified in modern democracies will depend upon the straight thinking of the American youth.

The policies of Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini, and other exponents of dictatorship, he likened to the injustices of the dark ages, when the struggles of such men as Leonardo and Savonarola toward intellectual freedom were quickly suppressed by the hand of despotism.

The burning of the book at the University of Berlin during the Hitler purge, the chancellor cited as an example of the trend of present-day censorship.

Youth's Part Told Dr. Hunter stated that the great battle of American youth will be to convince the world by practical example and clear, straight thinking that government by democracy is the only government consistent with the principles of intellectual freedom.

President C. Valentine Boyer introduced Dr. Hunter to the students, stating the chancellor's qualifications to deal with this topic.

Constitution Protects, Relief "The constitution, with its written charter of intellectual freedom, is the greatest guarantee against the spread of the black shadow (dictatorship) over the whole world," Dr. Hunter said.

History Professor Will Review Books

Professor R. C. Clark, head of the history department, has been asked to review two books by the Mississippi Valley Historical Review in Cleveland, Ohio.

The books to be reviewed, "Donald Mackenzie, King of the Northwest," by Cecil W. Mackenzie, and "Marcus Whitman, M. D., Pioneer and Martyr," by Drury are both histories of the Northwest.

Building Needs Here Will Get Probe of Committee; Ideas For Design Sought

By naming five students—Ed Robbins, chairman, Paul Deutschman, Barbara Pierce, Genevieve McNiece, and Bob Dent—as a committee to investigate ways and means of financing Oregon's proposed student union, ASUO Prexy Barney Hall yesterday started the ball rolling on a project first advanced in 1924.

The five students will call upon other schools having student centers to submit information on the way their buildings were secured. Besides studying the problem of raising money, the group will study the size and type of building needed on this campus.

Blue Prints Wanted Assistance of the architecture classes may be asked in the matter of submitting ideas on the building project.

Hall said that in choosing this group he tried to name several persons with few preconceived ideas on the subject. They will act independently of the ASUO executive committee in all matters. It will meet with the ASUO board next week, however, to be informed on its duties.

Proposed facilities for the building to include are a large assembly hall and ballroom, kitchen facilities for banquets, ASUO offices, and in the basement a cooperative book store and other shops.

Evans Will Present American Oratorio

An American oratorio, never presented in this section of the country before, will be given early next month by the First Presbyterian church choir of John Stark Evans, in Portland.

"Hora Novissima" (Earth's Latest Hour) was first written as a meditation by Bernard de Morlaix, a Frenchman, a number of years ago. It was adapted to music about 30 years ago by Horatio Parker. The musical composition portrays the story in a happy light, taking a much different stand than the ordinary interpretation of a Judgment Day.

Mr. Evans' choir is composed of 43 members and a mixed solo quartet.

Libe Newsroom Has Home Town Papers

A solution of how to keep in touch with affairs "back home" is offered by 150 current newspapers in the periodical room of the University library.

Oregon papers and several foreign and out of state ones such as the Japan Times and Mail which is a Tokyo publication printed in English are there. One paper, the Portland Posten, is printed in Swedish.

The library also maintains subscriptions with the Boston Christian Science Monitor, the New York Times, and the Manchester Guardian, as well as with the Portland Oregonian, and the Oregon Journal.

Papers are received from the Eugene Register-Guard and the Eugene Daily News, apart from the large exchange with other town papers of the state.

The smallest is the Portland Sunnyside Gazette, a weekly. Another small paper is the Capitol Daily from Washington, D. C.

All papers are kept and arranged in bound files. The Oregonian files date back to 1897.

Fraternity Bulletin Boards Given Praise

Silent servants of Oregon's fraternities are their bulletin boards. They serve well as places to post miscellaneous information as well as keeping the waste-baskets from filling so rapidly.

The typical bulletin board has a copy of the seldom-read house rules, a list of house duties, a call sheet, some ads for dry cleaners' representatives, and perhaps an intramural schedule.

It is here that the boys gather after the list of girls is posted for the next exchange dessert and try to figure out what "queens" are still left to sign up for. Here, too, are posted the list of the lucky men invited out by a sorority for the evening's dessert and dance.

At the Fijis' pillared palace, the boys kept posted by social news notes which are posted, telling what girl who is taking out, what house she is from, and some interpretative comment. This service is of great aid to the men.



Men's symposium acute squad . . . travel over state to discuss various pertinent topics of the day.

They Speak to Oregon