Frosh Will Reconsider Benson's Vote 'Reform' At Class Meeting Soon

First Year Prexy Predicts Acceptance of Plan If Present Misunderstanding Is Removed Through Definition

By DICK LITFIN

The frosh controversy over acceptance or rejection of ASUO Vice-President Noel Benson's political "reorganization bill" will be settled early next week at a class meeting, Gleason "Tiger" Payne said last night.

At a joint freshman-sophomore class meeting a week ago, the proposal met success in the soph class, but objections raised by frosh not fully understanding the proposal caused it to be tabled.

Payne predicted last night that the misunderstanding would be erased and the plan consolidating both ASUO and class elections on the same day would be adopted.

Centralized Control

Benson's plan calls for creation of a central election committee composed of ASUO officers, Dean Earl, and the four class presidents to control all elections which are scheduled for May 5.

The central committee will have three assisting election boards to handle the three class elections. The central committee will control the ASUO election.

It was voted in the soph class at last week's frosh-soph meeting to allow each of the two competing presidential nominees to name three on their particular board, with the class president naming a seventh member as chairman.

Cards to Be Controlled

Further powers of the central committee will be to require students to purchase class cards in person, to prohibit proxy voting, and suspend class card sales five days before elections.

The frosh class plans to hold its election by the nomination-election method of completing both functions at the same class meeting.

The sophomore and junior classes will use the primary nomination a week before elections, with the Australian ballot being used.

Dr. H. G. Townsend Succeeds Smith in Academic Senate

Professor H. G. Townsend of the philosophy department, was elected to the academic senate by the school of arts and letters, at a meeting held in Villard hall yesterday afternoon.

The senate, which is composed of faculty members from the various departments, passes on University legislation and makes recommendations to the faculty.

Professor Townsend succeeds Professor S. Stephenson Smith in the senate.

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Grad Makes Good

John Pennington . . . graduate of the University of Oregon law school in 1935, who was appointed to the post of deputy district attoney of Lane county to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Donald Young.

Oregon Grad Gets Minnesota U. Job Third Time in Row

Phillip Overmeyer, a graduate in history from the University of Oregon has been appointed for his third consecutive year as an assistant instructor at the University of Minnesota, according to Professor R. C. Clark professor of history at Oregon.

This appointment is very unusual, stated Professor Clark, as it is a rule that assistants must only be appointed for two years.

Mr. Overmeyer received his master's degree in history from the University in 1935. He is now working for his doctor's degree at the University of Minnesota.

INDEPENDENTS DINE

The Yeomen and Orides are giving a "Scandinavian" dinner at 6:30 this evening in Gerlinger hall. The dinner, a no-date affair costing 20c, will be followed by dancing and entertainment. All persons intending to go must sign up with Mrs. Edith Siefert, Gerlinger hostess.

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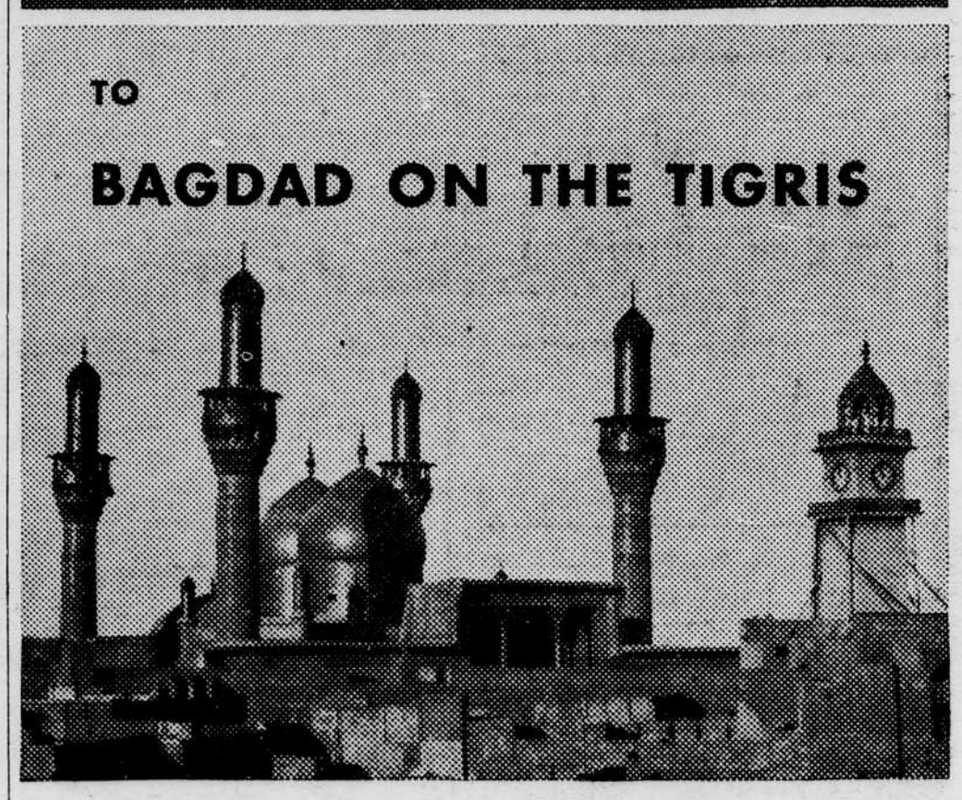

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