

Political Scene Muddled as Nominations Approach

Juniors to Nominate Officers

Weekend Plans Are Discussed; Eligibility Rules for Candidates Told

Refusing to be left out of the political stampede, the juniors yesterday started on the long trail to the election mills with the announcement by Scott Corbett, class president, that there would be a class meeting Tuesday night.

No time was given and no place was mentioned, but these details will be announced later, Corbett said.

Not only will the almost-seniors nominate for class officers but they will also hear the entire plans for Junior Weekend. The Junior Weekend setup will be explained, and ideas for the improvement of the event will be heard, Corbett stated.

Contrary to the class-president mode for this season, Corbett revealed that the class constitution had been consulted, and that everything is in order in the juniors' back yard. For non-possessors of class constitutions he outlined election specifications as follows:

Regarding eligibility, all candidates shall be eligible for membership as specified under this constitution and under University regulations. Candidates will be approved by the dean of men or of women.

Nominations shall be made at a nominating assembly called at least five days before regular ASUO elections by the president of the junior class. Certification of eligibility and declaration of intention to run must be submitted to the junior class president at or before the nominating assembly.

Nominations may be made in form of a petition signed by ten members of the junior class not later than 5 p. m. of the second day following the nominating assembly. This petition must be accompanied by a declaration of intention to run.

Kaapcke Given \$165 Damages

Wallace Kaapcke was awarded \$165 damages in the law school moot trial held Thursday evening in the circuit court room of the Lane county courthouse. This trial was the first of the series of moot trials held by the law school every spring term.

Kaapcke won the damage from Jack McLaughlin, owner of a service station. Kaapcke charged that McLaughlin was negligent in replacing a plug on the crankcase of his car. On a trip to Salem, Kaapcke's car broke down because all the oil had come out of the crankcase.

Stanley Darling and Tony Amato pled Kaapcke's case. They called two witnesses besides Kaapcke, Melvin Rooney and Melvin Welsh.

Orval Etter and Minori Yasui defended McLaughlin. They called George Smith and Carl Helm as witnesses. They argued that McLaughlin had not been negligent in servicing Kaapcke's car, factors other than the missing plug might have caused the damages, and that damages claimed were excessive.

Orlando J. Hollis, professor of law, acted as judge for the trial. Jury members were University men and women.

Today's Poem

Tom and Joe and Harry, too,
And most of the campus shots
Are out to stop this system of blocs
And clean the political pots.
A student body of all the students
Shout these reforming men
Politics on the up and up
They'll do it, too! . . . Amen.

He's a Prexy Now



Denton Burdick . . . Chosen president of the law school in a close election yesterday.

24 Hour Rally Notice to Be Required

New Ruling Will Compel One Day Parade Warning

Campus leaders who have organized dozens of noise parades to publicize University events or celebrate victories during the past term received a setback yesterday when it was announced that 24-hour notice must be filed in the dean of men's office before holding the parade.

The announcement came from Dean of Men Virgil D. Earl's office following a meeting of the student affairs committee, where it was agreed that the parade problem was becoming rather acute. According to the new decree, student groups must make announcement through Dean Earl's office at least a day before holding the street gathering.

"It is not intended to eliminate all student parades," Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank, committee chairman, said, "but rather to limit them to legitimate occasions and to regulate those permitted so that the exercise of the parade privilege may not lead to difficulties with authorities."

The committee on student affairs, made up of both students and faculty members, sent the decrees to all house presidents and student government leaders.

Dean Eric W. Allen to Return on Monday

Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism plans to be back on his job next Monday, Mrs. Allen said Friday. He is feeling much better and was able to be out in the car for a short time in the afternoon, she said.

Portland Business Men Create Scholarship Fund

Some lucky graduate of a Portland high school this June will begin his career at the University next fall with the assurance that he can continue for four full years, practically free of financial worries.

The state board of higher education, at its meeting on the University campus Tuesday, accepted the offer of a number of prominent Portland citizens to establish the "Portland Business Men's Scholarship," which will entitle the recipient to \$1000, to be paid at the rate of \$250 each year. A similar scholarship will be awarded to a graduate of the Portland schools each year.

Student Union Plan Discussed

Sub-Committee Begins Study of Question of New Building

At last definite steps have been taken toward the realization of a long cherished dream of the Oregon students—the student union building.

The sub committee, appointed by Dr. Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary and registrar, met Thursday afternoon and began actual work intended to terminate in the construction of the much wished for student union building.

The committee, composed of J. O. Lindstrom, University business manager and chairman of the committee, O. J. Hollis, professor of law, and Zane Kemler, first vice-president of the ASUO, began actual consideration of the problems connected with the erection of a new building.

Main problem considered by the committee at the meeting was the financial aspect at this early stage of the game, considerable study was given to the problem.

It was decided that the committee needed further information in order to intelligently handle the question of a student union building, so each member of the committee will do some research and investigation on various phases of the problem and will report back at the next meeting. According to present plans the next meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Morse to Head Faculty Senate

Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school, was elected president of the faculty senate, R. W. Leighton, dean of the school of physical education, will fill the vice-president's post, and C. E. Spencer, law professor was re-elected secretary of the group, Dr. H. R. Taylor, outgoing president, announced yesterday. The new officers were elected Tuesday.

Matters of policy in regard to the cheating problem and eligibility to enroll in certain courses are among the questions being investigated by senate committees which will be brought to the attention of the rest of the faculty when it meets Wednesday night. At that time the recommendations of the senate will be taken into consideration and a definite course will be decided upon.

An engineering professor at the University of Idaho estimates that the Idaho campus has been surveyed 500 times and has had 25,000 stakes driven into it during the last ten years.

TO OREGON DAILY EMERALD AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS:

We, the undersigned, agree with the sentiments expressed yesterday on the front page of the Emerald and wish to again state the principles thereof and add our names to the list of supporters of this movement that appeared below yesterday's article.

As representatives of various campus living organizations that have, in the past, been aligned with opposing political blocs . . . we wish to state to you students that we are in favor of candidates in the coming ASUO election that will stand on their own merits for office . . . and not as political organizers or figureheads for bloc systems.

Name your own officers, students! Don't endorse predetermined candidates being promoted by self-interested gravy-train engineers.

As stated in yesterday's article . . . "let there be a qualified, representative field of eligible candidates on the ballot instead of the usual four nominees for four offices." We propose to have the largest group possible of capable students as candidates who will have sound student organization at heart and not the mere winning of an election for personal glory.

For the information of possible candidates . . . you must clear your eligibility through the dean of men's or women's offices today—two days before nominations—or you will be required to present a petition bearing 50 names to place your name on the ballot.

Turn a cold shoulder to the "political boss" and give our proposal your sincere consideration and support.

Mary Jane Norcross
Ronny Husk
Dale Mallicoat
Maxine Glad
Marge Bates
Alyce Rogers
Lloyd Hoffman
Peggy Jane Peebler
Walt Miller
Wen Brooks
John Biggs
Betty Lou Swart

Music Drama Set for March 4

Evans to Direct Polyphonic Choir In Song-Tragedy

The University polyphonic choir, directed by John Stark Evans, will feature in song "The Highwaymanna," a miniature music drama by Deems Taylor, in a concert to be presented next Thursday, May 4 in the music auditorium.

Baritone solos in "The Highwayman" will be sung by Lester Ready and Sidney Sinclair, student of Halfred Young, Fred Beardsley, tenor, will sing a solo in Cesar March's "Panis Angelicus," accompanied at the pipe organ by William McKinney.

A variety of short selections, from the classical to the modern, will also be included on the program.

"The Highwayman" is a tragic story telling of a love that knew no thought of self between the dauntless highwayman and Bess, the landlord's daughter. Clattering over the cobble to the dark inn yard, he met the landlord's daughter, to vow that nothing should prevent him from coming to her by moonlight. In the face of the danger presented by King George's redcoat men, both transcended this in their devotion for each other.

Words of the famous ballad by Alfred Noyes begin "The wind was a torrent of darkness among the gusty trees . . . The road was a . . ."

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Library Fetes Anniversary

Celebrating its second opening anniversary, the University library will throw open its doors to visitors on May 3 at the annual Library day celebration.

Special exhibits are being arranged for the open house which will be held from 3 to 5. The exhibits will be shown in the display cases in the circulation lobby, the browsing room, open shelf reserve reading room, the Burgess room, and the Nash room.

The exhibits will include displays of books received by the library during the past year, as gifts, or purchased from gift funds.

House librarians are working with the library staff on the exhibits and will also act as guides to conduct visitors through the building.

UO Infirmary Business Poor; Eight on List

Only a handful of students prepared to spend the weekend in the campus hospital, as Monday's fourteen infirmary patients dwindled to eight yesterday.

The sick list for Friday included Dwight Moore, Melbourne Davis, Robert C. Anderson, Riley Hanson, Rod McMillen, Melvin Aifer, June Patterson, and Marie Collier.

Milne Elected Cadet Captain

Hochuli, Near, and Pettee Selected at Military Meeting

Harry Milne, junior officer in the ROTC, was elected captain of L company, Sixth regiment, of Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society, at a meeting of the society Wednesday night. He succeeds Jack Gavin, retiring captain. Milne, who has been active in cadet officer affairs during his junior year, won the election over Dwight Near and Ralph Lafayette.

Other officers elected were: Bob Hochuli, first lieutenant or vice-president; Bob Pettee, second lieutenant or treasurer, and Dwight Near, first sergeant or secretary.

Following the election, the members of Scabbard and Blade were accompanied by officers of the University ROTC unit to a nearby meeting place where the annual Scabbard and Blade badger fight was held. After threatened interference and due preparations, the program was carried out without a hitch and "Smokey," popular campus dog, proved the victor over his opponent.

A report by Bill Van Dusen, retiring president, revealed funds totaling approximately \$40 in the Scabbard and Blade accounts. Captain Milne announced that financial affairs and plans for the remainder of the spring term will be taken up at the next meeting.

MANAGERS NOTICE!

Sigma Delta Psi entries must be turned in at the intramural office by 5 o'clock Monday, May 1.

New Political Group P.L.O.P. to Reveal Program at Assembly

New Prof To Be Here Next Fall

State Board Budget Admits Addition of Religion Section To UO Faculty

An as yet unnamed professor will appear on the University of Oregon campus next fall, in compliance with the provision made by the state board of higher education on Tuesday for a department of religion, to be financed out of the budget of the state system.

When the new professor holds his first classes next September, it will not be the first time that such courses will have been offered on the Oregon campus.

Courses in religion were offered at the University for the first time during the academic year 1933-34, under the auspices of the faculty committee on religious and spiritual activities.

Howard Heads Group

That committee, headed by Dr. C. G. Howard, professor of law, will play a large part in the administration of the new department. Its members are Dr. J. H. Bond, professor of business administration, Dr. A. E. Caswell, head of the physics department; Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, and Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the business administration school.

In 1934-35 a non-major department of religion was established in the college of social science, on the recommendation of the University faculty.

The new department of religion will be non-sectarian in spirit, the aim being to acquaint students with the far-reaching influence of religion in the cultural history of the world. Instruction is to be planned in accordance with the same standards of authoritative scholarship recognized in other departments of the University.

Through courses to be offered, (Please turn to page four)

Various Group Activities of Coming Weeks Lively

A decided increase in activity due to politics, picnics, and retreats, will appear in young people's groups during the next two weeks.

Leaving after church Sunday morning, the COS or college age class at the Baptist church will go to Belknap Springs for the afternoon and evening. After a picnic lunch, the group will spend the afternoon in swimming, games, and hiking. The evening meeting will be held around the campfire.

Senior Guild girls at the Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock for a potluck dinner at the church.

Next Friday evening, the Baptist University class will hold its annual spring formal at the church. Climaxing the dance will be the announcement of Cinderella, chosen by the boys of the class, and Prince Charming, named by the girls. General chairmen are Eva Commons and Dorothea Parker.

Lutheran students will have as their guest speaker at the 6 o'clock Sunday meeting Dr. Frank S. Beistel, pastor of the United Lutheran church. Lois Nordling and Elmer Olson are in charge of the meeting to be held at the YWCA bungalow.

At Westminster house, Mrs. Vera Todd Crow will be morning speaker at 9:45 o'clock. Changing time, Westminster men.

Candidates Must Clear Scholastic Eligibility Through Dean of Men, Dean of Women by Noon Today

A confusing scene presented itself to politicians and students this morning as the deadline for submission of intentions to run for positions on the ASUO executive committee drew near.

All candidates who hope to be nominated at the assembly scheduled for Tuesday morning must clear their scholastic eligibility through the deans of men or women offices by noon today, according to constitutional requirements.

Intentions to run must be in the hands of Harry Weston, student body president by midnight Sunday, for legal nomination on Tuesday. Since Weston will be out of town with the track team until Sunday afternoon, any intentions ready before that time should be submitted to Zane Kemler, vice-president of the ASUO.

A new and mysterious factor in the nominating assembly turned up in the PLOP, an organization of reputed strength. Persons connected with it prefer to remain unknown until the assembly time. They announced last night that Pat Taylor, prominent University theater actress and comedy star of "With Fear and Trembling," would present their program to the student body.

The secret behind the PLOP would not be revealed by those acting as spokesmen for the organization. Some commentators opined that the PLOP might be a new bloc, but others suggested that it was possibly connected with the move to break up the bloc system.

Political commentators were skeptical about mentioning possible candidates. Up to the last three days two men, John Dick and Verdi Sederstrom, were mentioned prominently as heads of two well-formed blocs. In the last two days, however, better than a dozen names have been mentioned as possible candidates.

Among those who are expected to clear eligibilities through the deans' offices and be nominated on Tuesday are Roy Verstrom, Lloyd Hoffman, Dick, and Sederstrom. Also mentioned are Scott Corbet, Jeanette Hafner, and Mary Jane Norcross.

NOTICE

The Emerald picnic originally scheduled for May 7 will be held May 21.

Nominations Made to UO Co-op Board

Nine Sophomores, Three Freshmen To Vie for Posts

Nine sophomores and three freshmen will vie for three positions on the University Co-op board of directors as a result of nominations made at the annual meeting of Co-op members yesterday.

Two positions will go to two sophomores who are to be elected for a two-year term. The freshman member will serve one year. Sophomores nominated include: Paul Davis, Marjorie McLean, Donald Walker, Lloyd Sullivan, William Knight, Ralph Hufford, Gleason Payne, Stanley Staiger, and Harrison Bergholt.

Clinton McGill, Ray Grant, and Robert Lovell will compete for the one year freshman post.

Manager M. F. McClain sketched a brief history of the Co-op since its start in 1916 to the present \$30,000 business. After giving his annual report, Mr. McClain answered questions concerning the buying, selection, and sale of textbooks, the distribution of profit, and the plans for the new store.

Phi Chi Theta Honors National Leader at Anchorage Banquet

In honor of their national inspector, Miss Elida Jensen, Phi Chi Theta, business honorary, held an informal banquet last night at the Anchorage. Miss Jensen, whose home is in Salt Lake City, gave a talk on the national organization.

The Phi Chi Theta key given to the most outstanding senior girl in the school of business administration was awarded to Ruth Ketchum. The basis for the award is scholarship, leadership, and activities. The committee deciding who should win the award consisted of Mona Faus, Phoebe Breyman, and Dean Victor P. Morris of the BA school.

Miss Jensen leaves today for Corvallis where she will visit the Oregon State chapter.

Senior Men Have Chance With Local Company Today

Senior men interested in working for Montgomery-Ward may have an interview with Mr. H. R. Stroud, district manager, today, Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary, announced yesterday.

Mr. Stroud will be in the employment office this morning at 10 o'clock. Students desirous of seeing him should call the office for an appointment, Miss Smith said.