

ASUO Politics Move Into Last Week With 8 Candidates Named

Five Juniors Up for Senior Class Offices

Barr, Lowry Vie for President; Peggy Robbins, Alyce Rogers, Hillway Only Candidates for Other Positions

Throwing their spring chapeaux in the proverbial political ring, five juniors were nominated for senior class offices last night in the Villard hall assembly. More nominations are expected to make their appearance within the next two days via petitions.

The candidates nominated last night were: Bert Barr, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Phil Lowry, Theta Chi, for president; Peggy Robbins, AOPJ, for vice-president; Alyce Rogers, Alpha Gam, for secretary; Charles Hillway, independent, for treasurer.

Directs Hostels



Miss Nancy Jane Reasoner . . . Northwest director of the Youth Hostels. She was on the campus for the meeting yesterday.

Rita Wright, class vice-president, presided over the listless meeting in the absence of Scott Corbett, president. Approximately thirty juniors attended the nomination convention.

Discussion was called for on the problem of having junior class voting combined with the regular ASUO balloting. Miss Wright asserted that the combination takes away prestige from the junior class and presents a difficult and confusing situation for the candidates. There was no action taken on the problem.

A report on the progress of junior weekend was given by Hal Jahn. Jahn claimed that the canoe fete this year will be both different and unique and something for the class to be proud of. The interfraternity sing will be a big drawing attraction for the mothers, Jahn pointed out. He said that the annual junior affair will require the help and cooperation of every junior class member.

Movie Shows Paris Nursery

'La Maternelle' Depicts Slum Children

A melee of squealing, squalling, squirming urchins of the slums of Paris intermittently tumbled, danced and skipped before the eyes of University students and faculty in room 101 of the physical education building yesterday afternoon and evening in "La Maternelle" (The Children of Montmartre), final French film to be shown on the campus this year.

From the beginning to the end the picture, sponsored by Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, is a realistic, intimate portrait of the children of Montmartre, a day nursery which harbors the tattered, dirty children of the Paris slums. Although English subtitles were lacking and the French was rapid, excellent pantomime made the picture intelligible even to the uninitiated.

The main interest in the picture is little Marie, played by Paulette Goddard, who has an intense hatred of men since her mother left her to the mercies of the city to go to Italy with a cabaret loafer. She becomes attached to Rose, the new nurse, who takes her in when her mother deserts her. When she learns that Rose is going to marry the nursery manager, she sinks into brooding despair and finally throws herself into the river. She is won over, however, after her rescue by a boatman, when the doctor demonstrates his kindness by freeing a trapped mouse, and she is assured a home with the doctor and Rose.

Alaskan Thrills Told Condon Club

All the thrills and adventure of his expedition to Alaska were recounted by George B. Getty, who spoke to the Condon club, at their social meeting of the term, last night.

Getty, who made the trip to Alaska with Father Hubbard, told of his experiences in flying over the country, and of his exploration of the glaciers and crevasses found there.

Broken Finger Plus Mumps, Fate of Moore

Nursing a broken finger and a case of mumps at the same time, Dwight Moore, first string Webfoot baseball man, has been laid up in the infirmary since the Willamette game, two weeks ago. Although the nurses and visitors serve somewhat to console him, Moore will be unable to play again this season. Isolation is the fate of the man with mumps, he soon discovered, but yesterday was the last day and today he will go home again.

Others on Tuesday's sick list were Eleanor Johnson, Elved Steele, Leslie Erwin, Bob Crosby, Bob C. Anderson, Joan Stinnett, Keith Jandrall, Marguerite Snow, James Lonergan, George Robinson, Nick Match, and Leonard Terry.

Dean Ellis, Johnson Win Hilton Prizes

Law Students Get \$50 and \$25 on Talks On Railroad Case

Dean Ellis and Darrel Johnson, winners of the Hilton speech contest, received \$50 and \$25, respectively, when they took first and second place over two other contestants in the annual law school tourney last night in Fenton hall. Moon Chan and William Lubersky were the other entrants.

Subjects for the discussions were "implications arising from the recent supreme court decision of the Erie Railroad company vs. Thompkins," which made legal history when a 96-year-old precedent was recently overruled. Entrants were judged on thought content, delivery, and the general manner of presentation of their speeches.

Those who judged the contest were George Skipworth, circuit court judge, Lawrence Harris, formerly a supreme court justice and now a practicing attorney in Portland, and W. P. Riddlesbarger, professor of the University law school. This annual event was initiated 16 years ago by Frank Hilton, a Portland attorney, and cash prizes are annually offered to first and second prize winners. All law students are eligible to contest.

America's first extensive history of the south—10 volumes—has been started by University of Texas and Louisiana State university historians.

Cricket, the famed English game, is a popular sport on the Mount Angel college campus.

Coeds Poll Campus For First Citizen

Sweeping the University of Oregon campus with a bombshell poll at dinner last night, the staff of the women's edition of the Emerald yesterday organized a swift moving machine to select "The First Citizen of Oregon."

The services of fifty feminine campus leaders were enlisted to distribute and collect ballots at the dinner tables of each campus living organization, in an effort to conduct the election of the University's "first citizen" with a speed and efficiency calculated to eliminate any intensive campus-wide electioneering for any single man.

Picture to Appear

On the front page of the women's edition of the Emerald on Saturday morning the picture of the "first citizen" will appear with figures compiled from the poll, and with deductions drawn from the results by members of the faculty.

The analysis of the figures are expected to reveal such interesting points as the influence of current political campaigning on student opinion, parallels in the opinion of men and women on the campus, and parallels of opinion in the different types of living organizations such as the fraternities and sororities, and the dorms and the cooperative houses.

Politics May Enter

The poll will be "top-sided," in point of view of the fact that independent students and those living off the campus could not be contacted.

Left Holding the Plaques



Glen Pownder . . . holds the two plaques which will be given each year by Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary, to the daily and weekly newspaper presenting the best performance in self-promotion.

Stickers, Programs to Tell Of Weekend, Mothers' Day

Advance Notices Invite Oregon Moms to Fete

Advance programs inviting Oregon mothers to the annual Mothers' Day and Junior Weekend celebrations May 12, 13, and 14, will be distributed to all students today, according to Elmer Hanson, promotion chairman.

All living organizations will be contacted tonight at dinner, and the programs given out.

Special Junior Weekend stationery, ideal for sending the Mother's day invitations and the accompanying celebrations, is now available throughout the campus. Small Junior Weekend stickers are also being used to help promote the affair.

The student committee in charge of the Mother's Weekend program, urges all Webfoots to write home at once and invite their mothers down for the celebrations to be held in their honor.

ART MAJORS PLAN PICNIC

Art majors and their friends will hold an all-day picnic Saturday, May 20, at Swimmers' Delight, it was decided yesterday at a special meeting of the Allied Arts league.

The students voted to place a committee in charge of arranging for refreshments and the meeting of expenses.

Folders to Depict Weekend Theme; Out Today

Designed to tell the story, present an appeal, and please the eye all in one, Junior Weekend's brand new stickers and stationery-folders will today meet the collective eye of the campus, ready to say it through the mail to the "home folks."

"Return during Junior weekend to Alice in Wonderland, University of Oregon, Eugene," is the legend across the front which first meets the eye. When it is opened the folder reveals messages of invitation from Scott Corbett, junior class president, and from Hal Jahn, chairman of Junior Weekend.

The second folder shows Maxine Glad, who is to be Queen Alice and rule over the weekend, chatting with the March Hare, a fine piece of trick photography by George Knight, Oregonian editor. The inside space is, of course, reserved for any kind of written personal message to mothers, fathers, other relatives, friends, alumni—anyone who might be interested in coming to the campus for the three days, May 12, 13, and 14.

A high-powered distribution system went into action last night to put the quasi-stationery in circulation. Under the direction of Roy Verstrom, publicity co-chairman, the house to house distribution got under way, to continue through today. All living organizations will receive quotas of the material, and in addition there will be a supply at Taylor's, College Side, Claypool and Van Atta, the Co-op, Falcon, and ASUO offices. In all, nearly 10,000 pieces have been prepared, the stickers outnumbering folders by two to one, Verstrom said. There will be no charge for the folders.

Warren D. Smith To Teach Summer Session Courses

For the first time in about 15 years, Dr. W. D. Smith, head of the department of geology and geography, will teach in the University's summer session. Dr. Smith plans to teach one course on the geography of the Pacific basin, and another, giving an introduction to the geology of Oregon.

At the close of the summer session he will attend the Pacific Science congress and the national meeting of the Geological Society of America in the bay region of California.

Student Assembly Nominates 6 Men, 2 Coeds for Council

Purity League Introduced; Kemler Guides Meeting

In one of the best-attended nominating assemblies in years eight candidates were put into the race for ASUO executive committee, proportional representative system of voting was explained, and P. L. O. P. was revealed to the student body yesterday in Gerlinger hall at 11 o'clock.

The nominees and individuals who nominated them were: Wen Brooks by Max Frye; Scott Corbett by Robert Elliot; John Dick by Hank Nilson; Jeannette Hafner by Anne Frederiksen; Lloyd Hoffman by Bill Cummings; Mary Jane Norcross by Paul Cushing; Verdi Sederstrom by Joe Frizzell; and Roy Verstrom by Hal Haener.

Two Not Named

Two candidates, Helen Brugman and Loraine Gjording, who had cleared eligibility requirements, failed to be nominated. Miss Brugman said that plans to nominate her went awry but was not definite whether she would enter via the petition route.

Norman Foster, freshman in journalism, took over the speaking duties for the Purity League for Oregon Politics, revealing that the organization was a spontaneous group of students interested in seeing a large group of candidates in the field. He showed that the group was not a new bloc, but rather an attempt to bring back to the general student body the right to choose the four members of the executive committee.

Zane Kemler, vice-president, presided at the meeting. Harry Weston, ASUO prexy, turned over the meeting to Kemler because of his recent absence from the campus with the track team, it was stated. Kemler explained the proportional representative system of voting to the assembly group of voters.

All candidates except Lloyd Hoffman and Scott Corbett, who were not present at the meeting, gave short speeches. The call to have candidates speak, not used in the past, was impromptu.

Allegheny college in 1940 will celebrate the 125th anniversary of its founding.

Romance Language Staff Publish Research Studies

Some of the results of research studies made this year by the romance language department, under the partial direction of the general research council of the state system of higher education, were outlined yesterday by Dr. Ray P. Bowen, head of the department.

Accepted for publication by the University of Oregon press is a book of Dr. Bowen's, "The Dramatic Construction of Balzac's Novels." An article by Dr. Bowen entitled "The Composition of Balzac's Oeuvres de Jeunesse and La Comedie Humaine," will be printed soon by the publications of the Modern Language association. A book review written by him ran in a recent issue of the Modern Language Forum.

Dr. C. E. Beall, professor of romance languages, had published an article on "The First French Initiation of Tasso's Invocation to the Muse" in the November number of Modern Language Forum, as well

Plans for Youth Hostel Route to Eugene Outlined

Plans to set up a youth hostel route between Eugene and Portland seem likely to materialize following a meeting of a committee, headed by Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank, yesterday.

The committee met with Nancy Jane Reasoner, Northwest regional Youth Hostel director, and discussed plans for a youth hostel route from Eugene to Portland and from Eugene to Florence.

Plans are practically complete for the Portland route, to go through Crawfordsville, Lacomb, and Silver Creek, it was announced.

Miss Reasoner also met with a student committee and plans were made for a hike to Spencer creek this Sunday.

Miss Reasoner was the guest of Dean Onthank at a dinner, Monday evening.

Announcer Sought for Canoe Fete

Candidates to Be Auditioned Next Saturday

In quest of a voice for Junior Weekend, the juniors last night, through Walt Miller, assistant weekend chairman, announced the annual audition for the role of fete commentator.

Males who aspire to be fete commentators, and incidentally the White Rabbit throughout the weekend, will gather Saturday in 107 Friendly to appear before a judging board composed of Bob Schultz and Lloyd Hoffman, canoe fete co-chairmen, Donald Hargis and Walt Eschebeck of the speech division, and Walt Miller.

Gets Free Ticket
Two reserved tickets to the fete (Please turn to page three)

Miss Gjording May Enter Race For Ex-Comm Via Petition

Few new factors entered the political scene during yesterday afternoon and evening after nominating assembly brought candidates into the open.

Possibility of one more candidate was seen when it was learned late last night that a petition was being circulated in Susan Campbell hall to enter Loraine Gjording in the race. Helen Patterson, a resident of the hall, said that she believed Miss Gjording would run if the petition were filled.

Mixup Believed Responsible
It was not known whether dorm politicians favoring the Sederstrom bloc would oppose or try to prevent Miss Gjording's candidacy. Her failure to be nominated today was believed to have been due to a mixup in getting a speaker to nominate her.

Rumors persisted that Wen Brooks and Lloyd Hoffman, candidates from houses that have been lined up with John Dick, would withdraw from the race. Wen Brooks stated positively late last night that he would stay in to the end.

Hoffman to Stay In
Hoffman also agreed to keep in the running, and branded rumors that he would pull out as false. Verstrom indicated forcefully that he would stay in, in spite of numerous "offers" and "deals" proposed to him during the day.

The political meeting of yesterday evening was held at the Sigma Chi house at 7:30. It was a smaller group than met last night, and it was believed that representatives from the Delta house were given the "cold shoulder" because of the fact that Roy Verstrom, a Delta, is running. Lynn Bockes was present for part of the meeting.

Rumors Grow Wild
Rumors, growing wilder as the evening stretched into the morning, included everything from a story that all women are banding together behind a single candidate, to a report that Dick would be run second behind Corbett.

None of these were verified and persons in the "know" gave strong statements that they were entirely unfounded.

SDX to Choose Officers Today

Election of next year's officers will be held by Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, at 4 p.m. today in 104 journalism.

A nominating committee of present officers and several members have chosen tentative nominees for the positions, but additional nominations from the floor will be accepted at this afternoon's meeting. Hubard Kuokka, this year's president, announced yesterday.

Elections are being held at this time instead of later in the term, as is usually the custom, because of the fact that the summer convention in Palo Alto will require a great deal of preparation by the new officers before the end of the spring term.

Latest plans for the 1939 streamlined "Green Goose" annual campus sheet will also be discussed.