

## Sophomore President Refuses to Divulge Vote

### Sunday Set as Withdrawal Deadline Pickett Ticket Goes in, Says Stan Staiger

#### Politicos Must Stay In Race After 12 P.M., Say Student Heads

##### Weston Will Handle ASUO Elections, Committee Decides; Student Union Plans Progress

Political legislation was the main bill of fare for the ASUO executive committee yesterday when it met in Dean Virgil D. Earl's office at 3 p.m.

A deadline for withdrawals from the race for ASUO executive com-

mittee was set at 12 p.m. Sunday evening. Withdrawals to be officially recognized must be turned over to the student body president by that time in writing. Otherwise all names will appear on the ballot, the committee decided.

A complaint against having Zane Kemler, vice-president of the ASUO, handle elections as provided for in the constitution was met with an amendment to that section of the by-laws. The committee decided to strike out the word "vice-president" and put in the words "president or other duly appointed authorized member of the ASUO."

The complaint, handed to the committee by three candidates in the present election, Wen Brooks, Lloyd Hoffman, and Roy Vernstrom, stated that Kemler was "unfit to handle elections because of his connections with the Sederstrom campaign for ASUO president."

Prexy Harry Weston indicated at the meeting that he would take over official duties himself. Kemler stated that he would rather not be connected with the elections at all if there were a complaint.

The exec committee also discussed the student union building program at some length. Kemler, member of the committee appointed several weeks ago by Dr. Earl M. Pallett, head of the educational activities and athletic boards, reported progress on plans for financing.

Discussion of the plans for the building itself also was taken up by the committee members. Official action on the program was deferred until next Monday, when the committee will meet to consider the union problem further.

The committee indicated, however, that significant action would be taken at that meeting. Members present were Harry Weston, Zane Kemler, Jean Palmer, Paul Deutschmann, and Dean Earl.

#### Graduating Seniors Honored at Banquet

Graduating seniors who are members of Phi Beta, national music honorary, were guests last of associate members of the local chapter at a banquet in their honor in Gerlinger hall.

Special feature of the banquet program was a candle-lighting ceremony by six active Phi Betas,

#### Picnics Put UO Students in Infirmary

"Picnic victim ward" — that's what they're calling ward five in the infirmary these days. Margaret Spliid and Peggy Snow, the two inmates of the room, have both been nursing injured legs since one Sunday. With a swollen knee and a touch of poison oak as their ailments, both girls seem to be thriving under hospital treatment, and their room fairly overflowed with flowers, friends, food, and hot water bottles last night.

Others who were in the infirmary yesterday include: Eleanor Johnson, Barbara Williams, Elved Steele, Bob Chappel, Bob C. Anderson, Paul Davis, Larry Watson, William Bernard, William Cardinal, Harry Lowe, and Nick Matich.

#### Dance Group to Present Show

##### Registration Day To Be Enacted in Weekend Recital

An added feature of Junior Weekend this year is the spring recital of Master Dance, interpretive dance honorary. The group will present a program Friday, May 12 from 8 to 9, immediately before the Junior-Senior prom.

The recital is made up of 18 numbers, containing both solo and group dances. Members of the Master Dance honorary, the physical education dance classes, and the Eugene high school dance class will take part.

The two numbers, "Three Dances of Experience" and "Registration" stand out as the highlights of the group dances. The former is a dance built on a cycle or pattern of life. It begins with a dynamic dance in fast tempo, followed by a stylized number called "Realization," and ends with a slow, rhythmic dance. "Registration" is a "takeoff" from registration day at the University. It is a pantomime in which various types of students are shown in their peculiar attitudes during registration.

A third group will perform the "Washer Woman," which, like "Registration," is a comical dance. A solo called "Sophisticated Lady" should prove distinctly interesting.

There is no admission price to the recital. Everyone is invited to attend.

Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity has awarded its National Honor Key to Secretary of State Cordell Hull for his work in fostering the cultural solidarity of the nations of the western hemisphere.

#### Corbett Will Stay in ASUO Political Melee

##### Other Candidates Also Stick It Out; Rumors of Withdrawals Persist In Spite of Denials

Scott Corbett, president of the junior class and candidate for the ASUO executive committee, definitely committed himself to stay in the race last night, quelling a storm of sudden rumor that he was about to withdraw.

Corbett, who came into the race after the move to combat bloc politics began, indicated that he would remain a candidate and would endeavor to get on the executive committee.

Rumors of other withdrawals continued, although no backing of them could be certified. The executive committee yesterday set Sunday midnight as the deadline for official withdrawals. Any candidate who does not give a signed statement to President Harry Weston on or before that time will have his name on the ballot.

One-hundred word statements from all the candidates except John Dick and Jeannette Hafner are appearing in today's issue of the Emerald. All candidates received definite notice that the Emerald would run their statements. A news story announced the fact yesterday. Personal messages were left for every candidate requesting him to get his statement in.

#### Emerald Puts On Frills as Women Edit

##### Annual Feminine Edition Will Come Off Press Saturday

When tomorrow's Emerald comes out its readers will be subjected to something no other Emerald of the year has attempted, to wit, an all-feminine publication, from top to bottom.

Tomorrow's paper will be none other than the annual women's edition, planned, written, and edited by coed journalists, the edition being the highlight of the Emerald year.

Coed newshawks will cover all the Emerald beats, hanging up the keep out sign for the benefit of all habit-bound male frequenters of the Emerald offices.

With a staff headed by Editor Elizabeth Ann "Becky" Jones, the women announce drastic changes in Emerald makeup and news content. Startling news breaks are promised by the skirt-wearing journalists, who have spent the entire week preparing for this stretch at the helm.

Assisting Editor Jones will be Bernadine Bowman, associate editor; Beulah Chapman, managing editor; Betty Jane Thompson, assistant managing editor; Sally Mitchell, sports editor; and Corine Antrim, copy editor. Helen Angell will be news editor.

The coeds promise to outdo male Emerald bulwarks in news writing, coverage, and all-around newspaper running in general.

Sports as seen through feminine eyes will attempt to out-Hawkins and out-Pasero the present sports staff. Sports Editor Sally Mitchell declared yesterday. "We'll show them writing that will make Hawkins, Gregory, Grantland Rice, and the other top-notch sports men look like amateurs," was the

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#### Bulletin

Stan Staiger, sophomore class president, stated to the Emerald this morning at 2:00 a.m., that he had withheld the votes on the basis of an election board vote to take this action.

Upon being advised that such action was not a regular procedure he agreed to divulge the vote which was as follows:

- President: Pickett, 100; Lew 44.
- Vice-president: J. Casey, 91; S. Mitchell, 52.
- Secretary: B. Norwood, 99; K. Kortge, 44.
- Treasurer: B. Keen, 100; S. Johnson, 43.

#### Junior Class Candidates' Ranks Swell

##### Three Politicians Announce Their Candidacy

Three new hats were thrown in the junior class political ring yesterday. Petitions given to Scott Corbett were for Gordon Benson, for president; Alice Swift, Gamma Phi, for vice-president; Bob Winslow, Chi Psi, for treasurer. The three new candidates will be placed on the ballot along with the names of the persons nominated at last Tuesday's junior class assembly. The students already nominated are: Bert Barr, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Phil Lowry, Theta Chi, for president; Peggy Robbins, AOPi, for vice-president; Alyce Rogers, Alpha Gam, for secretary; Charles Hillway, independent, for treasurer. Alyce Rogers is unopposed for the senior class office of secretary.

The deadline for petitions was 5 o'clock last night and therefore nominations are closed, according to class president Corbett. Elections will be conducted Tuesday, May 9, along with regular ASUO balloting.

The election board will be under the direction of Rita Wright, junior class vice-president. Corbett said that the ballots will be held for two weeks after elections and a recount may be demanded by a petition signed by 20 class card holders.

New York university's Dean Ned H. Dearborn is the first United States college dean to apply for membership in the American Federation of Teachers.

#### Co-op Has May Day Programs

##### Independents May Get Them Today, Says Hanson

Mothers' Weekend programs are available to independents in the Co-op store today, and should be called for immediately. Elmer Hanson, promotion chairman, revealed yesterday. These programs further explain the material which has already been sent to mothers of all University students, and are to serve as personal invitations from their sons and daughters for Junior Weekend.

Tickets for their mothers may be purchased by students up to May 12, when the weekend celebrations begin, in Dean Virgil D. Earl's office.

One dollar is the required fee for the tickets, which entitle holders to reservations at all festivities arranged for the visitors—banquet, teas, Junior prom, luncheons, canoe fete, campus tours, Mothers' Day church services, and numerous other activities.

"It is advisable to buy tickets for your guests early, as most reservations will be taken far in advance," said Chairman Hanson.

Since 1930, 64 per cent of the Rhodes Scholars have entered careers in public life.

#### Fear of Hurting Candidates Is Reason for Suppression

It is understood that yesterday the sophomores elected Jim Pickett and his entire ticket to junior class office. According to Stan Staiger, Pickett and party went into office with a two to one lead over their opponents. Those elected, according to Staiger, were: Jim Pickett, ATO, president; Jenny Casey, Kappa, vice-president; Bette Norwood, Tri-Delt, secretary; and Bob Keen, SAE, treasurer.

The results of yesterday's election are not definite as Stan Staiger, sophomore class president, refuses to release for publication the number of votes cast for each candidate. Staiger's excuse for not giving out the vote count was that it might hurt the losing candidates. However, each person of that ticket said last night that they had no adverse feelings toward the matter of publishing the votes cast.

Dean Earl, when contacted by the Emerald last night, said that he did not believe such a situation had happened before in the history of class elections. The only other suppression of number of votes cast was that of AWS several years ago. That organization has released its votes for general publication the past two years.

Election day dawned bright and early for a small group of Larry Lew supporters. At 3 o'clock yesterday morning the hopefuls, equipped with calamine, brushes, and Larry Lew-for-president posters, conduct a council of war to decide whether or not to brave the then dripping elements and begin campaigning. They finally reached the conclusion that campaigning attempts would be futile and all went home to bed.

#### UO Moot Court Stymied

The case of snake bites man, man bites snake, was temporarily stymied last night when the Roodley versus Yasui affair produced a hung jury. The case was tried before a jury of college students in the Lane country court house and was the second annual law school moot court trial.

Presiding Judge Orlando John Hollis announced that trial would be continued at a later date.

The trial was enlivened by repeated references to Mr. Yasui's keeping company with a snake and Mr. Rooney's mauling of the charming little pet. The whole thing ended very unsatisfactorily for both the defense and the prosecution.

#### Listeners Praise UO Choir

##### Large Crowd Sees Polyphonic Group In Annual Spring Concert

Listeners at the annual spring concert of the University polyphonic choir, directed by John Stark Evans, Thursday evening at the music auditorium, praised the group for the vigor and quality of their voices and balance of tone, displayed in their singing.

Each of the soloists, including Fred Beardsley, tenor; Lester Ready, baritone; and Sidney Sinclair, baritone, received many compliments for their performances. Marian Hagg, at the piano, gave the choir an indispensable support, playing the most difficult accompaniments with ease. William McKinney, fifth year student, added variety and interest to the program with his organ accompaniment to "Panis Angelicus" by Cesar Franck.

The soft flow of melody in Handel's "Musette" and "O Bone Jesu" by Palestrina gave contrast to spirited, carefree folk tunes which followed. The grand finale came with "The Highwayman" by Deems Taylor, whose composition combines excellent words and music, to form a dramatic and impressive number when sung by the combined men's and women's voices.

In the absence of their former instructor, Paul Petri, who was a few months ago injured in an automobile accident, John Stark Evans generously agreed to take over the polyphonic choir. Mr. Evans directs the Eugene Gleemen, which were designated as Oregon's official singing group for the San Francisco World's fair.

#### Darlene Warren Selected Outstanding Woman in Speech

The local chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensics honorary, selected Darlene Warren as the recipient of a plaque, presented annually to the outstanding woman in speech for that year, at a meeting at the Anchorage Wednesday night.

Officers for the coming year were also elected. Charles Devereaux was elected president and Florence Sanders was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Three pledges were initiated into the speech honorary. They are: Florence Sanders, Pearl King, and Roy Vernstrom. George Hall, outgoing president, presided at the meeting.

## Emerald Gives Platforms of Candidates for ASUO Posts

#### Wen Brooks

My ambition in the present race is to see capable student officers elected, students who will reflect in their decisions the representative opinion of the entire student body and will maintain an active interest in student government, not merely during one political campaign, but throughout the school year.

If elected, I pledge myself to work for the best interests of the entire student body as I see them. Yours for more representative, and constructive, student government! Wen Brooks.

#### Scott Corbett

The office of student body president calls for a man to represent the student body and to lead the

students in their activities. I consider it a great honor to have been nominated for the office and wish to sincerely thank those responsible.

The whole spirit of the campus this year has been toward a more unified endeavor to really make this a great university, and I believe whoever is elected will and shall attempt to carry on these ideals of a Greater Oregon.

(signed) Scott Corbett

#### Lorraine Gjording

Bridges cannot be crossed before we come to them and problems cannot be solved before they arise. Those who have never been in office naturally do not draw up workable platforms. Musty election issues have never been successful—

except as vote-getters.

No candidate should enter the race without constructive ideas, but these should not be palmed off on the students as blueprints of certain future action.

I fail to see the necessity of making vague promises that are incapable of being fulfilled.

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#### Mary Jane Norcross

In running for the executive council of the ASUO I am fully aware of the responsibility that I would assume if elected. I understand the problems that are facing students of this University and I also know of the several things that they would like, and can obtain, if an executive council is formed of students that will fight for those rights.

I know what powers the executive council has, and if elected to that body, I shall do my level best to see that that body functions to its fullest extent.

#### Verdi Sederstrom

I make this statement as one concerned with the proper fulfillment of office if I am elected.

It is my firm conviction that the best results to be obtained in efficient student government lies, not in a radical clamour for further powers, but an intelligent concentration upon the power now held by the executive committee; a power which if realized to its fullest extent, is sufficient to foster the best interests of the students. When I say "the students," I mean each student because he is one and not because of any social, fraternal or academic affiliation.

#### Roy N. Vernstrom

To argue specific reforms in one hundred words would be impossible. Generally, political inventions are thought dangerous when they threaten to disrupt the status quo. Appealing to ASUO card holders to think as individuals before voting for executive councilors is this campus invention which now competes with bloc politics. Oddly enough, we sink our meager funds into books and tuition to become Platonic lovers of wisdom. Then we deny that mental satisfaction while in school by casting our lots in student government not for capable candidates but for those best backed by winning blocs with gravy boats dripping abstractions and quasi-promises.