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Election Aftermath

STUDENT elections on this campus are usually run off uneventfully according to pretty much a mechanical process, without much chance of deviation from the ordinary. Regardless of what may happen before election time—whether vote buying, political horse trading, or other devious but standard practices—there is not much which can happen at the election itself.

Voters may find themselves dragged out of their easy chairs and hauled to the polls, but once there they have been on their own, for the election system is regular. Ballots are doled out and carefully accounted for. Members of all parties hang around to watch the proceedings for the first sign of anything out of order.

WHEN votes themselves come to the counting stage it is a balanced board which does the counting and tallying. Members of both or all parties, ASUO officials, and educational activities personnel work together to establish the results, and so carefully is everything accounted for in the tallying that there is not the slightest possibility of trickery.

In Thursday's election, however, an added feature was instituted at the polls, and therein lies the resulting question over the election. Men of both parties stayed at the polls and checked the number of ballots and voters going through the mill, for the purpose of gauging the progress of the election apparently. Just how systematically these checkers did their job is not known, but at any rate the final score at the end of the counting at the activities office did not tally with what the checkers had. The immediate result was a general "how come?"

AT mid-morning yesterday the judiciary committee had not yet been approached to settle the problem, which could mean that the possibility for an immediate settlement is remote in view of the lateness in the week and the large amount of work already piled on Orlando John Hollis, acting dean of the law school and thus head of the judiciary committee.

The task before the committee is an unenviable one. It will have to decide whether the time of election makes any difference—for the sophomores missed their constitutional date by at least a week. Whether the unofficial checkers at the polls did a thorough job will be another consideration, and finally the status of the present electees, whose margin of victory was greater than the difference between unofficial and official totals.

IT would seem at first glance that if there is error, it must have been at the polls, for counting boards are notoriously strict, and this one was handled by competent people.

Not to be forgotten, however, in the midst of the smudge set up by political charcoal-burners, is that the decision is up to the judiciary committee. They alone will find out and determine whether there is any fire to go with the smoke. They should do this soon, but if they cannot it will have to wait.

But beneath all the immediate considerations relative to the specific case in point, namely Thursday's election, there lies the basic consideration. It is regrettable to say the least when it is not possible to run off an ordinary class election without difficulty.

grist mill. Uncle G is right up to standard on "Blue Skies" and "Remember," a couple of very popular standbys.

Kemp Superstitious
Maestro Hal Kemp has an aversion against seeing his name alongside the monicker of the old music masters. Hal is currently featuring a special arrangement of Richard Wagner's "Evening Star" from Tannhauser. On the title page of the modern version it reads "by Richard Wagner and Martha Stephenson," the latter being Mrs. Kemp's maiden name. Hal thought it was a unique idea to keep the credit for the arrangement in the family without holding himself or Mrs. Kemp up as an equal of the great Wagner.

Ain't It the Truth?—Quizzes Phooey

When the radio business finds a good thing it's bound and determined to push it and push it until everybody is sick and tired of the whole idea. Believe it or not, there are four new quiz shows scheduled for radio release in the very near future. These include a literature quiz and a sports quiz, and two quizzes that can't be described with just one word. . . . One of these is called "Take It or Leave It." It's one of the best quizzes to come on the air in many a moon. Here's the idea: the contestant starts with nothing; he is asked a question and if he answers it correctly \$1 is the reward; but if he doesn't

want to accept the dollar, he has the option of trying to answer a question for \$2 instead. From here on the suspense is terrific. If he doesn't want to accept the \$2, he can try for four, and so on until the pot hits 64 silver shekels on the seventh question. Any time a question is missed, all is lost. Sounds like fun!

Not to be printed:
"Silly little moron,
Never give a damn
I wish I were a moron;
My God, maybe I am!"

Campus Calendar

Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a social in the AWS hall this evening at 7:30.

Phi Chi Theta pledges will meet with Doris Hansen at 7:30 Monday evening in Susan Campbell hall.

An Oregon justice of the peace reports that a large crop of "spring speeders" have already appeared in his court this year, with a large number drawing convictions and sentences. Secretary of State Earl Snell reminds drivers that high speed is not safe at any time of the year.

Once Over Lightly

By PAT TAYLOR and SALLY MITCHELL

All right, so the sun ain't shining! But you can tell it's spring by the smell of blossoms and politics in the air.

Difference between a statesman and a politician: A statesman makes his own bed and then lies in it, while a politician makes his own bunk and then lies out of it.

Junior Weekend pinafores are selling faster than class cards on the day before election.

Herschel Patton, a gen'lman from the South, is worried. "Ma teachah tol' me ah'd bettah shahp'n ma skates an' start skatin' purty soon or she was a'goin' ta flunk me," he said.

No Hope: Hope Hughes has returned Jim Curry's Theta Chi pin. Jim no longer has Hope, but he still has faith and charity. Amie Thyng, cutiful DG, certainly gets her Theta Chis crossed.

In the Mail: Janet Dillehunt, Gamma Phi, got Jim Vieth's Beta pin yesterday, which he sent her from Ohio State. She kept the whole Gamma Phi house awake last night, but it isn't every day that a girl gets a pin.

Today's Bad Time Story:

Don Moss and all seven of his friends were having a picnic somewhere along the river when suddenly they looked up to find themselves right in the midst of a church meeting with baptismal ceremonies and everything. But Don kept his head in this crisis. Yes, sir! He got right up and turned off his portable so that the music wouldn't interfere with things.

Dave Manning has quite a case on his brief case. You always see them together. Pete Riley, Phi Delt, and Alyce Rogers make a dream of a dance team.

POME: The Pi KAs went out to play, Same as on any other day.

But when their ball a window cracked,

You should see those boys do a disappearing act.

Crack of the Week: One Fiji to another: "My girl's so argumentative she won't even eat anything that agrees with her."

Of Mice and a Man: Dr. Huestis, of the zoology department, has hundreds of mice in his research shack, and he's been accumulating 'em for years. He has all colors, all types, epileptic fitters, etc. Good place to go some afternoon if you feel catty.

Albany Ordinances Codified by Bureau

Completion of the codification of ordinances for its thirty-second city was announced recently by William Hall, director of the University of Oregon bureau of municipal research and service. The last was Albany, which had requested that its laws be put in order by this bureau.

The bureau office in Portland is now codifying the ordinances of that city which numbers 75,000. Seven other Oregon cities are now having the bureau standardize their laws, bringing the total of such such projects to 40.

This Week's Church News

By DON BUTZIN

Westminster students travel up the McKenzie river Sunday for a picnic with a covered luncheon and yearly elections as the features of the day. The regular morning meeting at 9 o'clock will be held in the "forest primeval," with Elaine Nelson as leader of the worship service.

Director Kenneth Schumaker of the lower division advisory committee on the campus will speak to the evening group meeting at 6:30 at Westminster house. His subject will be "Some Stability in the Changing Social Scene."

The Congregational church University group will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow night with Mary Wright leading a worship period. Speaker for the Plymouth group afterward will be Associate Professor A. B. Stillman, who will talk on "The Golden Rule." Dr. L. S. Bee, associate professor of sociology, will be morning service speaker at 11. His subject is "The Church and the Community."

Tom Fisher is going to give the Episcopal college students the techniques of recreation at 6:30 after which the city recreational director will lead them in practice of the techniques. Morning prayer is at 11.

The University class of the Baptist church meets at 9:45 in the Baptist church. Dr. A. J. Harmes speaks at 11 on "Jacob's Stream of Prosperity." B.Y.P.U. meets at 6:30 with Ralph Wolverton leading the University group, Dr. Harmes' evening speech at 7:30 will be on "Four Burning Facts."

Charles Bolar leads Wesley club in a worship service starting at 7 tomorrow night. The discussion group will meet immediately afterward. The Sunday school class meets at 9:45 with Wayne Harrington the leader. Dr. B. Earle Parker's sermon at 11 in the Methodist church will be on the topic "Not Through Yet."

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The BAND BOX

By BILL MOXLEY

Hold Tight Girls Do Tuxedo

Up until the last few weeks the now famous "Tuxedo Junction" has been riding to fame on its musical merits only. Then somebody wrote a set of lyrics and the Andrews Sisters snapped them up. They've made a Decca record of the whole works which really jumps. Of course it isn't as good as Glenn Miller's recording, but it's still very interesting to hear all about the famous negro train junction from which the song derived its name. . . . On the other side of this disc is a new number called Rhumbogie." It sound just like the title, whatever that means.

The Merry Macs, top swing quartet of the country, also do some heretofore undone vocalizing on Larry Clinton's "Johnson Rag." They also turn out some smooth harmony on "Ho Sa Bonnie."

Benny Goodman fans will be interested in the two oldies which ye old King of Swing has just turned out of his musical