

# Students Will Nominate Today

## 'Bob' Calkins, Jean Spearow To Enter Race

### Independent List Board Nominees; Greeks Won't Talk

Carroll C. "Bob" Calkins and Jean Spearow will be nominated in the assembly this morning for positions on the ASUO executive committee, according to independent leaders who released the names last night.

Greek leaders withheld names of their candidates, declaring that nominations were "not nominations until after the nominating assembly."

Calkins, a junior in journalism, was president of the class of '43 in his sophomore year, and a member of Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's service honorary. A member of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, Calkins was one of the framers of the constitution of the Independent Students' association.

A junior in journalism, Miss Spearow, is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honor society for women in journalism, and publicity chairman for Mothers' day. She has served on Dads' day and Junior Weekend committees, and was the author of the Homecoming theme. She is an honor student.

In accepting his nomination, Calkins invited all Greeks "who cannot square their consciences with the policies of bloc rule to join in the fight against selfish interests and government by the minority."

When informed of her nomination, Miss Spearow said, "I feel there is much work to be done, one job being a narrowing of the gap between the two campus factions. If it be the will of the students, I will try to fulfill the confidence shown by this nomination by a conscientious dissemination of duties."

## Jewett Speakers To Meet at 4 P.M.

Jewett speakers will convene at 4 p.m. today for the preliminaries of the spring term contest. Women will be judged in 107 Friendly while the men will meet in room 108.

Entrants will speak for seven minutes on a subject of their own choosing, according to Mark Hanna, speech instructor, who is in charge of arrangements. Participants in the contest are members of extempore speech classes.

Finals will take place Wednesday evening. Prizes of \$10 and \$5 are offered in each of the two divisions. Faculty members of the speech division will judge the preliminary session today.

Highest rating ever scored by a candidate for Ph.D. degree at the University of California on written examinations was made by Dr. Mose L. Harvey, assistant professor of history at Emory university, in 1936.

## THE FEMININE TOUCH



Les Steers, Oregon's champion high jumper, sits for a close-up shot by Hansel Mieth, Life magazine's ace woman photographer. Junior Weekend Queen Annabelle Dow and Princess Barbara Todd are hidden by Miss Mieth, while Princess Barbara Neu peeks out from behind Marjorie Hosfeldt.

## Frosh Escape Annual Swim

### Chairmen Decide To Use Slick Rope For Float-Pulling

For the first time in Junior Weekend history, freshmen will not swim beside floats as they sail down the millrace for the canoe fete Saturday night, Buck Buchwach, promotion chairman, announced yesterday.

A new plan, designed by Jim Carney, canoe fete head, thoroughly approved by Dr. Donald M. Erb and other University leaders will be used, Buchwach revealed. This will avoid many mishaps of previous years when floats were guided by freshman swimmers.

The plan will involve use of a rope stretched under water the length of the water course used by the floats. This will stretch from the Anchorage to a starting point upstream.

The rope, Buchwach revealed, will be threaded through three giant rings on each float. Natural mill race current will carry the boats downstream in exactly three minutes fifty-two seconds.

Carney's plan was tested last week, and worked to perfection, according to Buchwach. He said that the even movement will give the fete a uniform presentation with no float trouble for the first time in weekend history.

## My Prayer

Those times last week the Emerald staff  
Did not go off a-fishin'.  
They were only trying out  
An afternoon edition.

(For the sake of this pome,  
But gosh need I say,  
I hope that it's out  
In the morning today.)  
—J.W.S.

## Les Sees the Birdie Life Comes to Oregon

A bit of "Life" was injected into the University of Oregon the past weekend, when two of the famous national picture magazine's crack photographers, Hansel Mieth and Otto Hagel, journeyed by automobile from San Francisco to "shoot" Les Steers, Oregon's world champion high jumper.

The pair, who are man and wife, last week had an outstanding picture story on Harvard, and have several other photo stories ready to be run. Miss Mieth is a regular staff member and associate editor of "Life" and her husband does contract work for the same magazine.

Immediately after arriving, they were invited to dinner at the home of George H. Godfrey, head of the University news bureau, along with Steers and his girl friend, Marge Hosfeldt, Bill Hayward, and several others.

There they discussed plans for taking the pictures and the shots the magazine especially desired. The following day, Saturday, Miss Mieth and Mr. Hagel took photos of Steers jumping against Washington State, throwing the javelin, and shot putting.

Sunday morning Steers, Miss Hosfeldt, Bill Hayward, and the Junior Weekend courts and princesses gathered at the men's gymnasium while outside the rain poured down, and here all "gag" shots were snapped.

The pictures are expected to be in Life within three weeks, according to the photographers.

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## Tickets Go on Sale

Fifteen hundred general admission tickets for the canoe fete went on sale at 8 o'clock this morning in the activities office at McArthur court. The tickets, which are priced at 75 and 50 cents, may not be purchased by phone but must be called for in person.

## Ex-Comm Vote To Take Place At 11 a.m. Meet

### Students to Name Four Top Officers This Thursday

Candidates for ASUO offices will be nominated at an all out assembly this morning at 11 in Gerlinger.

Classes regularly scheduled for 11 will be moved ahead to 10 Thursday, the regular assembly hour.

From today's nominees four will be elected at all-campus elections Thursday to old positions on the executive committee. The person receiving the greatest number of votes under a preferential voting system will be president; the person receiving second greatest, vice-president; third, secretary, and fourth, treasurer.

Six more will be elected to represent sophomore, junior, and senior classes on the committee next year. This is in accordance with an amendment voted into the ASUO constitution by popular vote Thursday.

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John Cavanagh, director of elections, announced last night that the following had filed either declarations of intention to run, or petitions, signed by 50 students, and had produced a certificate of scholastic eligibility:

For senior positions: Jim Frost, Becky Anderson, and Bob Lovell.  
For junior positions: John Busterud and Jake Risley.

For sophomore positions: Roger Dick and Chuck Woodruff.

Cavanagh said that others had filed petitions but had not yet produced evidence of scholastic eligibility or were not eligible under ASUO scholastic requirements.

He further explained that everyone, regardless of class, would

## Bug Bungalow Attracts Victim To Double Date

Some people don't know when they are well off—or do they? Anyhow, Mary Word is in "ya olde pill shoppe" again with another case of the measles. Nothing but flowers, candy, gum, ice cream, and a lot of letters to keep her warm. Ain't it awful?

Two other veterans are James Kurtz and James Durkheimer, with over two weeks of rest and quiet to their credit.

Six minor ailments, confined with minor ailments, are: La Vaune McDonald, Barbara Vail (who, it is rumored, was serenaded last night), Margaret Lake, Jeanne Mills, Bob Marland, and

## Baseball Show To Play Today

### Big-League Teams, Players, Featured In Chapman Movie

Sports enthusiasts can get the low-down on big-league baseball, players and teams this evening at 7 and 8 o'clock when a big-league baseball movie will be shown students in the theatre room 207 of Chapman hall, it was announced from the activities office.

Sponsored by the educational activities office, tonight's movie will be free to all students on presentation of their educational activities cards and is approximately 45 minutes long.

The film has been brought to Eugene through the Elks club and features various phases of big-time baseball.

How to be a big league player, the various daily routines which the average participant goes through, and some of the active big names in the national sport today will be shown.

Students are reminded not to confuse today's special sports movie with the three features which will be shown in Chapman hall Wednesday as the sixth program on the current spring "Survey of the Film in America" series.

Activities cards will also admit students to tomorrow's movie. Others will be admitted for 15 cents.