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**Atherton Follows
Teddy's Maxim;
Carries Stick**

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SPORTS:

**Six Finalists
Chosen for Senior
Athletic Award**

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**Deady Picked
As Choice Site
For Building**

**Special Committee
Submits Opinions;
Sheldon Second**

Deady first.
Sheldon second.
Mill-race third.
This is one-two-three order in which the sites will be recommended for Oregon's proposed student union building when Dr. Erb's special committee submits its report late this month.

Final Dues

The committee decided this order at a wind-up meeting in Johnson hall Tuesday night. With activities and various rooms of the building already decided the five faculty and five student members which Dr. Erb appointed now have the duty of drawing a final draft of their recommendations.

The committee was originally appointed to decide priority needs for the building and the site. According to Dr. Will V. Norris, chairman, the groups encountered considerable difficulty in keeping within the \$250,000 limit for the building costs, while still including maximum facilities.

Combination banquet room and ballroom, student offices, committee rooms, lobby-lounge, game room, dining rooms, kitchen facilities, bowling alleys, and numerous minor facilities.

Committee recommendations are not final, Dr. Norris said, and may be changed to allow greater freedom in building costs or for later development in plans.

**Sick Students
Soak Up Spirit
From Weekend**

Junior Weekend holiday spirit seems to have carried over to the infirmary, possibly because 13 lads and lassies succumbed to the rigors of a full weekend and are passing their time in a modified rejuvenation of the celebration.

Measles lads and lassies scheduled a floor show for 8 p.m. Monday, but were raided by the nurses and thrown back into solitary confinement for the duration of their "visit."

Measles, colds, poison oak, and minor injuries account for the remaining 15 patients, including: Frances Abraham, Kathryn Jenkins, Frances Roth, Mary Failing, Elizabeth Walker, Marge Dibble, D'Ann Shoemaker, Elizabeth Hynson, Ada Mae Jeppesen, Don Broderick, Stanley Brown, Jules Napier, Bill "puppy dog" Lyons, Morris Goldberg, and Ed Blumenthal.

**Students to Get
Clarified Code**

**Organized Version
Will Incorporate
Total Constitution**

For the first time in four years the ASUO constitution will be revised and all by-laws passed during these years will be condensed and incorporated so that a printed version of the complete constitutional policy of ASUO will be available to each student.

Previous to this time, laws, by-laws and amendments have been available only in scattered form. The booklet will enable the student to see at a glance the entire constitutional policy of ASUO.

Mackin Heads

George Mackin heads a group appointed by the ASUO executive committee to undertake the revision, condensation, and incorporation. Other members are: Betty Plankinton, Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, and Tiger Payne.

Another committee will draw up an activities calendar, the function of which will be to list in order of occurrence each ASUO event during the school year.

Committee

Serving on this committee are Elizabeth Steed, John Cavanagh, Marge McClain, Harrison Bergtholdt, Tiger Payne, and Lyle Nelson. They will be aided by the new president, first and second vice-presidents, and secretary-treasurer of ASUO.

Finally, a faculty student relations committee has been provided for next year. Composed of heads of all men's and women's living organizations, and deans of men, women, and personnel, this committee will seek to coordinate the living organizations with the faculty in all ways.

Programs Wanted

Any student with an extra copy of the canoe fete program please bring it to the educational activities office. Emerson Page, business manager of the 1942 Oregana, will need about 20 copies for Oregana business use.

**ASUO Voting Slated
In Bungalow Today**

**J. Cavanagh
Tells Rules
For Election**

**Voters Required
To Prove Rights;
Poll Book Ready**

Election machinery for today's ASUO voting was explained last night by John Cavanagh, director of elections.

To comply with the ASUO constitution, as interpreted by the judiciary committee, the registrar's office was preparing a "poll book" with names of all undergraduate students in it, John Cavanagh, director of elections, said last night.

"Students should bring some reasonable means of identification," Cavanagh said, in describing the new election machinery. He explained that drivers' licenses, draft cards, liquor licenses, and similar personal cards would be considered "reasonable means of identification."

Cavanagh asked that students come to the polls during class hours insofar as possible. Because of the added checking needed in the new voting system, election machinery would be "considerably slowed down," if a last-minute rush developed.

Ballots will be counted by "Tiger" Payne, John Cavanagh, the election board, and one faculty representative. Election board members are: Marge McLean, Milt Levy, Helen Angell, Wilbur Bishop, Russ Hudson, Gertrude Puziss, Nancy Ames, and Pete Barnett.

**Girls to Stage Ice
Cream Sale Today**

The YWCA freshman commission will hold its annual ice cream sale throughout the campus today and tomorrow.

This year the sale will feature "Drumsticks," the novelty ice cream bars, which are cone shaped and covered with chocolate and nuts.

The YW salesmen will be stationed at booths conspicuously placed around the campus.

Chairman of the sale is Elizabeth Edmunds, and her committee chairmen are: Babs DuPuy, sales in houses; Barbara Crossland, ordering; Dorothy Clear, booths; Pat Sutton, publicity; Jo Ann Supple, sales on campus; and Margaret Kortje, posters.

Students to Sing

Three University students will be featured soloists in the spring concert of the Eugene Gleemen which will be presented in McArthur court Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Les Ready, Lawrence Celsi, and Bob Carmichael have solo parts.

When You Vote

1. Bring some means of identification. A driver's license, liquor license, or draft card will be good for this.
2. Come during class hours, if possible. Added checking, necessitated by the new voting system, takes more time.
3. Know whom you want to vote for.
4. Be prepared to vote preferentially. That is, be prepared to vote for second and third choice candidates as well as for first choice.
5. No electioneering, soliciting of votes, or loitering will be allowed within 50 feet of the polls.

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**Polls to Open
From 8 a.m.
Until 6 p.m.**

**Previous Election
Ruled Out; Payne
Heard Complaints**

Students choose next year's ASUO officers at elections today in the YMCA hut between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Four of the six eligible candidates for "big four" positions on the executive committee will be chosen and six will be selected as class representatives, as provided for in a constitutional amendment adopted the first of the month.

Wrong Method

Previous ASUO elections, held Thursday, were ruled illegal by the ASUO judiciary committee after protest by "Tiger" Payne, ASUO president. Payne declared he asked for hearing on the elections as the result of complaints made to him by numerous students. Chief cause of the illegality ruling was the use of educational activities cards as means of identification.

Junior Weekend held down much political activity during the four days between elections, but factions have been realigning themselves and feeling has run high in some circles. Campus government heads expect today's voting to be as heavy as Thursday's, which was said to have been the heaviest in recent years.

Candidates

Candidates for "big four" positions are: Bob Calkins, Jim Frost, Bette Morfitt, Janet Morris, Jean Spearow, and Lou Torgeson.

Candidates for senior representative are: Becky Anderson, Buck Buchwach, Bob Lovell, and Mary Kay Riordan.

Candidates for junior representative are: John Busterud, Johnny Kahananu, Jake Risley, and Steve Worth.

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**Houses to Sing
Tonight at 'Y'**

**Audience Will Join
In Annual Songfest
On Campus Lawn**

This evening at 6:30 o'clock on the lawn in front of the "Y" bungalow campus songsters will gather for the annual "Y" sing.

Alpha Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta trios, Westminster house mixed quartet, Alpha Tau Omega chorus, and the Delta Tau Delta quartet will sing. Well known songs will be featured by each of these groups, and after they have been sung through once the audience will join in the second round.

Master of ceremonies and song leader for the performance will be Les Ready. Phyllis Gay is accompanist. Co-chairmen are Shirley Holcomb and Jerry Osborne.

Oreganas Still Wait

There are about 250 students on the campus who have not yet picked up their copies of the Oregana at the activities office in McArthur court.

Students are urged to get their yearbooks as soon as possible, and may apply between the hours of 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. any school day.

**Juniors Stage Classic
Raindrops Curtain**

A steady rain settled over the Oregon campus Monday afternoon, damp follow-up to three days of spring gaiety and one of the largest Junior Weekends in University history.

An estimated 800 University Mothers returned to over 50 living organizations to the bidding of songs and daughters who planned a full Junior Weekend program. Six hundred ninety-nine mothers officially registered in Johnson hall prior to the 3 o'clock closing deadline Saturday.

From Friday's registration and campus luncheon till final afternoon dinners Sunday an atmosphere of Arabian Nights sur-

rounded University activity and previously cloudy skies parted for three spring days.

Oriental music added a touch of the Far East as Canoe Fete floats sailed down the mill-race Saturday night. First place ended in a tie between Alpha Delta Pi-Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Gamma-Alpha Tau Omega entries. Winning floats were "The Magic Horse" for ADPi-SAE, and "Alladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" for DG-ATO.

"Fisherman and the Genie," entered by Alpha Chi Omega and Theta Chi, won second place, and "King of the Ebony Isles" entered by Hilyard house and Phi Gamma Delta finished third.

**Seniors to Hold
Final Meeting**

**Commencement Is
Theme of '41 Class
In Chapman at 7**

Sixty-fourth commencement plans will be introduced to the senior class at the final meeting in 207 Chapman, Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, according to Bob Keen, class president.

The following business will be discussed: election of permanent class officers and executive board; class gift to the University; plans for commencement and that weekend; instructions and committees told for commencement.

Bob Keen requests, "Seniors, don't miss this important meeting as complete plans and arrangements concerning commencement will be made."

No class cards are necessary for attendance or voting.

O Beauteous Spring

Politicians urge me
"Please support our candidate.
Oh, write a pome and tell them
all
That our men really rate."

In response to such requests
I will not say a single thing,
But watch the trees and buzzing
bees
And dedicate this pome to Spring.
—J.W.S.