

Class Cards Adopted by Frosh; Late Nominations Not Honored

Drum Majors, Majorettes Will Twirl Between Halves at UO-Idaho Game

Shining batons will flash and twirl tonight as would-be majors and majorettes juggle their silver wands between halves of the Idaho-Oregon game. They will perform in a contest to choose two majors and two majorettes to twirl with the University band.

Skull and Dagger men will distribute ballots as students enter the stadium. The students will vote for two drum majors and two majorettes. The ballots, which will be counted next week, will be collected after the half.

The contest will allow the students themselves to choose the majors and majorettes they like best. It is thought by John Stehn, director of the University band and originator of the contest idea, and Les Anderson, chairman of the rally committee and of contest arrangements, that this procedure will produce greater satisfaction for both students and the band.

Majorette contestants are Doris Gardner, Helen Marie Skjersaa, Lorraine Mason, Mary Anderson, and Jeanne Gill. Candidates for major are Dick Shelton, Bob Wiseman, and Elwood Rickman.

Winning contestants will be regular baton twirlers with the University band. They may accompany the team to out-of-town games.

Petitions Due

Petitions for chairman of Homecoming must be turned in to ASUO President Lou Torgeson, or to ASUO Secretary Bette Morfitt, before 5 p.m. today.

Petitions for the rally squad vacancy must be turned in before 5 p.m. today to Les Anderson, rally head. The vacancy, open to a senior man, was created when Ray Dickson, now in the U. S. navy, did not return to school.

Petitions for positions on the executive committee of the ASUO also must be turned in before 5 p.m. to Torgeson or Miss Morfitt. (See story on page 3.)

Class to Play Host

In a tropical setting the C.O.S. class will welcome University students of Baptist preference in the social hall of the First Baptist church at Broadway and High streets Saturday at 8 o'clock. A program of Hawaiian exhibits, music, and refreshments is being planned.

Grace Moore, coming Friday, October 10, will be the first attraction in the new Greater Artist series.

Tomorrow May Never Come... Bunion Derby Schedule Listed

Bunions will burn Saturday as campus lads and lassies meet at the annual fall term open house. This year's bunion derby will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 12. Ten minutes will be spent at each house.

Each men's living organization will visit first the house opposite its name and will continue to call on the women's houses in the order named. They are referred to the top of the list when they have reached the bottom.

(Ten-minute wait)	Alpha hall
Gamma Phi Beta	Alpha Tau Omega
Alpha Phi	Beta Theta Pi
Hilyard House	Campbell Co-op
(Ten-minute wait)	Canard Club
Alpha Xi Delta	Chi Psi
Chi Omega	Delta Tau Delta
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Delta Upsilon
(Ten-minute wait)	Gamma hall
Pi Beta Phi	Kappa Sigma
Alpha Chi Omega	Kirkwood Co-op
Kappa Alpha Theta	Law students
Emerald hall (Emerald street by men's dorm.)	Omega hall
Delta Gamma	Phi Delta Theta
Alpha Gamma Delta	Phi Gamma Delta
(Ten-minute wait)	Abba Dabba
Alpha Delta Pi	Phi Kappa Psi
Alpha Omicron Pi	Phi Sigma Kappa
Sigma Kappa	Pi Kappa Alpha
(Ten-minute wait)	Sherry Ross hall
Hendricks hall	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Zeta Tau Alpha	Sigma Alpha Mu
(Ten-minute wait)	Sigma Chi
Susan Campbell hall	Sigma hall
(Ten-minute wait)	Sigma Nu
University house	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Orides (second floor Gerlinger)	Theta Chi
(Ten-minute wait)	Yeomen
Delta Delta Delta	Zeta hall
Highland House (13th and Onyx)	

Blistered Feet Plague Docs

Among the usual run of the mill ailments, toted up the steps of Oregon's Repository of Remedies this week, were detected some which really trod with heavier foot.

Indeed, doctors and nurses were heard to exclaim with shaking heads over the state of affairs which prompts people to break in new pedal protectors during registration week.

Other ills, treated with a characteristic "nothing new under the sun" attitude by attendants were poison oak, slivers, insect bites, appendicitis, and colds. Despite coughing which has characterized all gatherings about the campus, the service states that along the cold front business is much as usual.

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To you who see the football films,
films,
Do not rant and roar.
It makes no difference what you yell,
It will not change the score.
—J.W.S.

Oregon Instructors Attend Salem Talks

Dr. Hugh B. Wood and Mr. Hugh M. Shafer of the school of education attended the central and sub-committee meeting of the state central curriculum in Salem September 30. Representatives from all parts of the state attended the all-day session.

The committee promotes improvements in curriculums of the schools, advises new courses of study, and encourages growth and development in better teaching courses.

By-Laws Committee Ignored; New Petitions Not Accepted; Cards Necessary to Vote

By BOB FRAZIER

The Class of 1945, meeting last night in a packed Villard assembly, adopted the 50-cent class card as a prerequisite to voting and holding office.

Recommendations of the by-laws committee were not honored by the assembled freshmen.

The committee, which met Wednesday, went on record as approving the free class card for voting, and the subsequent selling of an activity card, in a plan parallel to the present ASUO activity card system.

No nominations by petition will be accepted as valid unless certification of the candidates eligibility and intention to run had been filed with Torgeson prior to last night's meeting.

Nominees are:

For president:

Burdeen Day
Ted Yaw

For Vice-President:

June Hitchcock
Hal Locke
Win Kelker

For Secretary:

Gerd Hansen
Dorothy Patterson

For Treasurer:

Jim Dahlquist
Stan Hager
Lou Felshiem
Kenzo Nakagawa

This certification and filing of intention provision last night halted numerous nominations from the floor. As the constitution provides, only those persons who had filed such eligibility with Torgeson prior to nominations would be accepted as candidates.

Explanation of this technicality was printed in the Emerald Thursday at Torgeson's request. He hoped, he said, to have the legal aspects of such an assembly made clear before the meeting, so as to prevent possible dissatisfaction on the part of any classmen, because of a misunderstood legal point.

Persons voting for officers, probably the end of next week, and persons running for office must have class cards, which will go on sale tomorrow or Saturday at the educational activities office in McArthur court.

Bob Morrison and Fritz Giesecke were nominated for president, but their nominations were not honored because of their failure to file eligibility certification and declaration of intention to run with Torgeson.

Giesecke, contacted last night, said that his declaration of intention to run was in the mail, but that he did not know if Torgeson had received it. He had not, however, filed a scholastic certification, he said.

At Torgeson's suggestion he was empowered by a vote of the assembly, to appoint a second by-law committee to draw up further by laws to be submitted to a meeting of the class at some future date. This suggestion was made because of the time the classmen were taking in adopting the by-laws.

The meeting, originally scheduled for the music auditorium, was shifted to Gerlinger late yesterday afternoon, after it was discovered that the music auditorium would not be available. All men's and women's living organizations were contacted by phone and notified of the change. Persons reporting to the music auditorium were sent to Villard for the meeting.

Only possibility of action taken at last night's meeting being declared invalid, is a decision to that effect by the ASUO judiciary committee, Torgeson said late last night.