

Each Side Represented

Greek Bloc vs. Coalition

May the Best MAN Win!

By RUSS HUDSON

Today members of the ASUO go to the polls to elect a new group of executive officers. Encircled by a world war, this campus has been dealt many severe blows concerning its manpower situation, by the government selective service program. Many members of the student body who would normally be eligible for participation in Oregon's activities, now are serving their country instead of their college.

And so today the question arises (1) whether to throw out tradition and veer sharply from an established student government policy by electing a woman as student body president or (2) disregard the entire war emergency angle and elect the most competent candidate—a man to the office.

The Qualified Man

The Oregon campus mutually agrees that the individual qualified to serve as student leader for the formation of next year's policy is Oge Young. As has been the case in the past, all student policies for the coming year are formulated during the spring term. Young, as has been shown by his exceedingly brilliant past record, is entirely capable of taking over the reins of student government at this time. He is the one student on the campus who possesses such qualifications. It is a question of putting into office the individual who will do Oregon the most good at the time that she critically needs leadership and guidance.

No Question

Political friend and foe alike cannot criticize or question the political merits of Oge Young. Now is the time when we must have unification and erase petty differences. Young's exceptional record of voluntary servitude to his college and his student body stamps him as perhaps the most qualified candidate for the office of student body president in the past five years.

The possibility that Young, a junior in ROTC, will be called to the service of his country presents itself. But it is agreed that the expert instruction and practical advice he would be able to inculcate in the working policy of his vice-president during his time on the campus would atone for his eventual departure. Military experts on the campus feel that no junior ROTC man will leave school this school year.

We are not attempting to cast political aspersions on the independent group of candidates, but we firmly believe that the salient facts when presented to the impartial, speak for themselves. This is not purely a question of out-and-out mud-slinging politics. We are, moreover, faced with a serious problem, that of setting sail the student government ship on a steady, tranquil course of action.

Experienced

Young's unlimited experience on the athletic board establishes him as the one logical man to oversee, and have an active speaking voice in the future athletic aid and in the business of freshman athletic matriculation. It is not conceivable that a person unfamiliar with the responsibilities of this department could accomplish its demands in a sufficient manner. If Oregon's athletic program is to continue it must depend on the influx of freshman athletic participants.

Mismanagement of this situation could create a web of confusion and eventual athletic collapse.

An over-all view of his activities throughout his college career will emphasize the fact that Young has excelled in working for the University and the students. He has personal experience as an insight into every major activity on the campus, and this thorough understanding of student government and its ramifications clearly shoves him head-and-shoulders above any other candidate for the presidency of the student body.

InBrief

Endeavoring to paint a true picture of the political race, the Emerald has invited one representative from both of the parties to state his views in writing.

To the left of this explanatory effort, Russell Hudson, representing the Greek Bloc, has written his analysis of the situation. To the right of this article, Al Larson, upholding the aims and ideals of the Coalition party, states his platform planks.

Both Sides

Thus, we have a presentation of the two sides of the issue. The Emerald does not care to maintain any political feeling, whether it be affirmative or negative. Statements, therefore, by the two parties, individually or collectively, do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Emerald staff, its editorial directors or associates.

One of the principal reasons for this seminar-in-print, was to avoid the customary last minute political mud-slinging usually indulged in by the rival factions.

Unbiased

The Emerald, therefore, desires to remain an unbiased, non-prejudiced student body organ.

It has been estimated that in this action, political grievances will not be agitated, and that by steering clear of a turbulent ruckus, the Emerald will be performing a greater service to its readers.

IM Slate

The intramural department announced a revised softball slate which includes all games previously rained out. House athletic managers are requested to clip this schedule.

Tuesday, April 27

4:00—Kappa Sig vs. Campbell (new field); Sherry Ross vs. Canard (old field 2); Sigma Chi vs. Phi Psi (old field 3).

5:00—Sigma Nu vs. Theta Chi
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Coalition Sez---New Deal

By AL LARSEN

The coalition has the open support of five sororities, and fourteen independent organizations, one-half of the organized campus population. In addition sizeable strength in three other sororities and five fraternities have winked approval to coalition leaders.

Coalition Slogan

Not to be forgotten are the more than 400 town students, all of whom have been urged to either take advantage of this chance "make your vote count," "Join the Battle of T-NEsia" or to "Give Oge Young a Rest."

Why this overwhelming support of the coalition move? Have U of O students stopped believing in Santa Claus? Or are they merely fed up with the cloudy statesmanship of "gravy-train" hand-outs?

An Awakening

Clearly, and without the aid of certain adjectives, the answer is: "At some time in the dark past Oregon students tired of democratic procedures in ASUO politics. Theta Nu Epsilon, underground political (etc.) organization, made up of progressive athletes, politicians, socialites, and activities' men, gladly relieved students of their responsibilities. This year, however, the campus has lost its Rip Van Winkles. Students are awake. They want to run their ASUO government without being told who's going to be nominated and who to elect.

Representatives from sororities, who have resented "bloc blindness," and representatives from all independent organizations, who resented past line-ups, found it agreeable to form a coalition. Power, they discovered, lay in a simple agreement of the majority not to let a minority run their votes.

Sorority dissatisfaction with the bloc tactics reached the boiling point two weeks ago when only four girls were included on the bloc ticket for next year. (All this before bloc politicians were forced by coalition pressure to let in a little light in form of sensible woman representation.) Men who had hoped for a chance "to serve" the ASUO were not willing to bow gracefully out of the scene. They preferred the honor of being elected, then letting the girls move up next fall. It was a happy thought, not shared by the girls. They know whose responsibility student government will be for the duration.

They Got Together

Figures for independent organizations as compared to sorority-fraternity membership suggested the advisability of forming a coalition, as independents viewed the picture. Independents' love for TNE influence in politics and activities has never had a very healthy glow. This common ground with coalition sororities, plus a conviction that the (greek v. independent) hatchet could be buried in favor of wartime cooperation, and agreement upon an outstanding all-woman ticket has provided the sound basis for coalition success.

Rumors of 57 different varieties have been floated in order to puncture the solidarity of coalition spirit. People have even been called bad names. Tricks have been played, and doubtful glances exchanged. And song writers have become as plentiful as bond salesmen.

So Oregon students step up to the plate to take a healthy cut at Oregon politics and an unequalled chance to crack dictated, impersonal practices wide open.

And the Women

Fancy voting arrangements, and forced blind machine voting will be against Oregon's fight for sensible government, but for it is a tidal wave of clear-thinking women fighting to establish themselves in a position of leadership which they will have to carry on next year, and the entire force of Oregon men who are fed up with the blindness and pettiness of bloc programs.

Phi Delt, DU, Sigma Nu Nipse Grab Loop Wins

By BILL DYER
Intramural Editor

Finally getting back into its normal stride, the intramural softball tourney moved along yesterday in games that saw the Phi Delt whack the Kirkwood club, 8 to 1, Delta Upsilon, paced by the amazing Mr. Wren, knocking off the Beta crew, 7 to 0, as Big Bob hurled his second no hit, no run game of the season, and in the final contest, Sigma Nu taking another step towards defending their title as they slipped ATO from the unbeaten class by a 11 to 4 count.

DUs Win

The big, fast and powerful DU squad smashed their way past the Betas to continue the role as favorites in the tournament. In fine mettle, Wren hurled his second perfect game of the season while receiving fine fielding and batting support.

In big second and third innings the DU boys shoved across five runs with Dilling, Moshofsky, Kufferman and Jones leading the hit parade. Dilling and Moshofsky were especially potent yes-

terday as they each rapped out two hits and scored the same number of runs. For the Betas Koch, Sidesinger, Crawford, and Beard put up a game but futile fight against the smoky twirling of Wren.

Behind the stellar throwing of Roy Erickson, the Phi Delt has everything their own way as they

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Thinclads Bow to Beavers, Sharpen Wares for Huskies

By GEORGE SKORNEY
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The Beavers of Oregon State, tutored by Grant ("Doc") Swann retained their hold on the Oregon State relay crown for the fifth consecutive year last Saturday when they posted a 6 to 2 win over the Oregon Ducks at Corvallis.

Hayward's Ducks took their scanty two points in the 440 and 880-yard relay. Glenn Kennedy and Bill Lawrence, quarter milers, were declared ineligible shortly before the meet because of term hour difficulties. This severe blow stymied any hopes of winning the mile event and rendered to nil the chances of coping the annual meet.

Bad luck pursued Colonel Bill throughout the whole debacle. Oregon State won the shot put by seventeen inches. In the high

jump competition was close again with the Orangemen winning by five inches.

Plaudits

Beaver middle-distance men—Bill Shinn and Stu Norene, sophomores—won the praise of bystanders with breath-taking gallops in the mile and two-mile relay.

A possible point in the shuttle hurdles was lost when Myron Spady, running second spot, tripped.

Tireless Don Wilson won both his races in the two and four-mile events.

Huskies Next

Now that the OSC relays are behind, Coach Hayward and his spunky band of Ducks have worries galore over the Huskies of the University of Washington, who they will encounter next Saturday in Seattle. Every depart-

ment will take stiff workouts in preparation for the first dual meet.

Broad jumpers unlimbered their thigh muscles Monday for the first time this season. With one week in which to hit their stride, the sandpit artists—Ray Dickson, Duane Weiden, and Skiles Hoffman, who double in other events, will take the brunt of Colonel Bill's verbal barrage.

Carpenter Off

Wes Carpenter, who has thrown the javelin for several seasons, is far off last year's form. He has been overtaken by Jim Porter, freshman from Myrtle Point who toiled for two years in the small high school of 250 students. Porter, a muscular Oregonian, has been out but a short time.

Blond Bob Newland is getting

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Seniors

Caps, gowns and commencement announcements should be ordered at the Co-op at once. All orders must be in in next Friday, April 30th