

New ASUO Constitution Election Fails

Lack of Student Interest Shown; Majority in Favor

With less than 25 per cent of the students enrolled in the University voting on the proposed student congress, the motion to amend the present ASUO constitution was neither defeated or carried, pending a revote, according to poll figures and ASUO heads Ed Allen and Jack Craig, president and vice-president.

Of approximately 3400 students registered on University rolls, 761 voted, with 587 favoring the amendment, 65 opposing it, and 109 marking their ballots incorrectly, thus nullifying their ballots.

About an eight to one vote in favor of the plan prevailed.

Allen, making a public statement on the election, declared:

"In view of the results of the recent special constitutional elections, two conclusions might be drawn. The first is the great majority of the members of the ASUO do not care what form of student government they have, and the second is that those students who are concerned with the vital workings of the student government of the University of Oregon are overwhelmingly in favor of the student congress.

"In the light of these conclusions, plus the fact that the student body will turn out to vote only when prodded by partisan politics at the time of student body elections, in my opinion the proposed constitution just defeated, not by lack of approval by those interested

but by lack of interest on the part of the majority of the students, should be again placed on the ballot at the time of the spring term elections. It is my hope and the hope of the congress committee that this constitution shall not in any way become involved in political issues at the election but that it should be approved or vetoed on its own merits and with an eye to the future of the University."

"In view of the fact that those who voted for the student congress favored the plan by a nearly 9-1 majority, the members of the student congress committee believe that the measure should be balloted at a future date. We believe that because of extenuation circumstances (no Emerald, exams in the offing, etc.), many students did not realize that an election was being held and if the measure were placed on the ballot again with proper notification it might receive the required number of votes.

'United Citizens' Oppose Hasty Action at K. Falls

Portland, Ore., March 7—(UP)—The recently-organized United Citizens Higher Education council of Oregon Thursday asked Gov. Earl Snell to consider further before converting the Klamath Falls marine barracks into an extension of the University of Oregon.

Claude F. Palmer, vice-chairman of the council, wrote Snell: "If in your judgment the emergency use of the Klamath

Falls or other facilities is necessary as an expedient measure for the next two or three years, we cannot object. However, various disadvantages to this proposed program are apparent."

Palmer expressed doubt an adequate staff could be obtained and organized in time to make the plan feasible. He also pointed to the importance to the individual of receiving training from a recognized institution with a satisfactory permanent standing that a hastily established school might not furnish.

Gov. Snell Promises No Sudden Decisions

No hasty action will be taken on the proposal to use marine barracks near Klamath Falls for expansion of the state's higher education system, Gov. Snell announced last week, following a conference with six veterans from the two major state schools.

His statement was made in a telegram to Ben. F. Dorris of Springfield, one of 18 representatives of veterans' organizations in the Eugene area, who telegraphed the governor to use caution in making a decision on the proposal.

The governor's reply said: "Your name appears first on wire concerning Klamath institution. Please be advised no hasty action being taken or will be taken. Many contingencies to solve before possible acquisition. Board plans full extension of present facilities, as you know.

"I am sure also they would be grateful for suggestions how facilities may be arranged to accommodate the thousands of veterans who will be rapping at the

doors next fall. Shall we deny them opportunities with such facility in the offing? No mandatory or compulsory attendance at any institution.

Should be glad to discuss personally at any convenient time. You may have ready solution."

Dorris made this comment to the Eugene Register-Guard on the governor's telegram:

"We realize the seriousness of the problem to which the governor has called attention. Our position is simply that the problem must be studied very carefully before jumping to any conclusions. Two very important questions are involved: To give the veterans the kind and quality of educational opportunity they deserve and, so far as possible, to develop a program which will not cripple the major institutions which in any plan will be carrying the major part of the load.

"We appreciate the governor's sincerity in trying to find a solution of the problems. In this state with its limited funds, there is a big problem of spending that money in a way which will produce the results on which we can all agree."

The Klamath Falls facilities have been inspected by officials of the state board of higher education at the request of Gov. Snell, but no official report has been made public. If the project is offered by the federal government, accepted by the board of higher education, and money is requested with which to make necessary changes, the question will go first

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INTERDORM DANCE
Co-chairmen Laura Olson and Lynn Renick promise Saturday night's formal with Ted Hallock's band will be one of the outstanding dances of the year.

New York Park Named Locale Of Dorm Dance

Ted Hallock, Band To Play At Straub

Recreating the mood of the Gay Nineties with its melodious carousels and lilting tunes, the Inter-Dorm council presents the winter term formal which will feature the theme, "Up in Central Park." The dance will be held Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the John Straub dining room.

Programs, which will also serve as tickets admitting one couple, can be purchased from the social chairmen of the dormitories for 25 cents each. They will also be on sale at the door in order to enable couples to purchase them there.

Dorm Resident

Laura Olson and Lynn Renick, co-chairmen, emphasize that at least one member of each couple must be a resident of a dormitory, since the dance is sponsored by the Inter-Dorm council.

Musical for the evening will be provided by Ted Hallock and his band. The Central Park theme will be carried out with decorations of trellises, park benches and flowers.

A prize (which is being kept secret until the dance night) will be given to the best-looking couple to be judged on the basis of appearance and dancing ability. Miss Renick and Evans Cantrell are scheduled to entertain during intermission.

Last Open Week-end

"Since this dance will be held on the last open week-end of winter term, we hope that many dormitory residents will attend the formal," the co-chairmen stated.

Committee chairmen are Liz Wright, chaperones; Beth Dinneen, decorations; Myrl Sykes, refreshments; Tex Dougherty, cleanup; and Roberta Brophy and June Goetze, publicity.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Krenk, Mr. and Mrs. Eyer Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Akers will act as chaperones.

Clothes make a man. With a woman they just serve to show how she's made.

Tadcen Topics

Vet Housing Campaign Bogging Down in Eugene

By HERB PENNY

The housing campaign begun more than a week ago in Eugene has bogged down. Herbert J. Cox, president of the Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring the campaign reports, "Many home owners seem reluctant to sign up this far in advance of spring term, but University officials are up against the problem of knowing how many rooms they can count on when spring term opens April 1."

While reluctance of home owners to cooperate in the drive slows down its effect from one direction other factors almost stop it from another. The chief of these is material shortage for remodeling rooms and installing plumbing fixtures.

The AFL carpenters union have promised immediately to give home owners who are remodeling for veteran students top priority but the shortage of one-half inch pipe plus the shortage of plumbers makes the prospects dim.

A check of the four largest plumbing concerns in Eugene revealed that one-half inch pipe is almost impossible to get and that fixtures also are very scarce.

Room registration slips have been placed in 50 downtown stores and a winner was to have been announced last Sunday. Because of the slowness of the drive, however, no announcement could be made.

Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, University housing secretary, will accept all applications from persons who have extra rooms to rent, as well as the 50 stores. Those who have rooms that need remodeling contact John Wagenman, business agent of the AFL carpenters union at 4228.

Veteran News

Returned veteran students who were not contacted for Old Oregon magazine news when Kwamas called at all men's living organizations can leave their news items at the Co-op store and George Hall's office in Johnson hall. Old Oregon information blanks are available at both places.

Father: "Who broke the chair in the parlor last night?"

Daughter: "It just collapsed all of a sudden, but neither of us was hurt."

Alicia Markova's Brilliance Dominates Ballet; Program Gains Enthusiastic Welcome Here

By Betty Hermann and Betty Bennett Cramer

The brilliant technique of Alicia Markova was the outstanding feature of the program presented by the Markova-Dolin ballet company in McArthur court Monday evening.

Unfortunately Dolin's masterpiece of research and revival "Le Pas de Quatre" had to be omitted from the program. In its place, however, was substituted the tragically beautiful, "Dying Swan," that was Pavlova's special triumph. Markova's brilliant interpretation of this work was the epitome of great feeling and romantic style. A number requiring greater emotional representation and dramatic power than technique, it displayed to a perfection Miss Markova's magnetic attraction and ethereal beauty. From her first entrance to the last slight flutter of her expressive hands one feels that

here indeed is a worthy successor to the immortal Pavlova.

The Chopin "Nocturne in (F sharp major)" revealed the flawless technique of this great dancer. Her wonderfully controlled turns and graceful arabesques and effortless beats were without equal in the program.

Mr. Dolin, though suffering considerably because of a lack of room in all of his solos, showed, nonetheless, his great dramatic ability and classic technique. This was best illustrated by his "Vestris Solo" inspired by the lithograph of Vestris. It was unfortunate that the stage was cramping his leaps and turns.

Though the ensemble of the Strauss' "Polka" was not in complete coordination, Jack Gansert's tours de l'air and grand jetes improved matters considerably and the whole number made up in lively spirit for what it lacked in form.

A Touch of Spain

Ana Richards introduced a touch of old Spain into her "Pas Espagnole" with a hooped, off-the-shoulder lace dress, complete with castinets. Miss Ricarda has studied with the late Argentina, and her poise, beauty and intensity combine to make her an apt interpreter of Spanish dances.

Outstanding in the last group of famous dances from the "Nutcracker Suite" were "Trepak" and the "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy." The former was done excellently by Rex Cooper, resulting in great enthusiasm from the audience. Miss Markova's interpretation of the latter number was done in her typically flawless style. Her movements carried a sustained beauty throughout the number.

The orchestral ensemble was effective during the program, especially noticeable in the Chopin numbers.