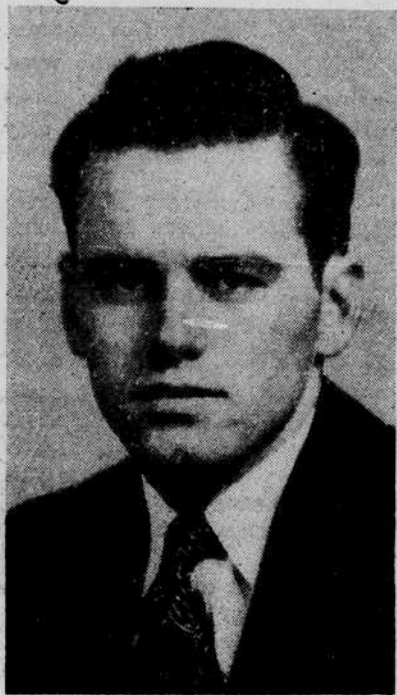


Williamson Wins Presidency



STAN WILLIAMSON



HOWARD LEMONS



BOBBE FULLMER



JEANNE SIMMONDS

Greeks Gain Wide Margin In Top Spots

By BILL YATES

Stan Williamson, ASA candidate, defeated ISA's Howard Lemons for the 1947-48 ASUO presidency in yesterday's elections. In the largest student ballot recorded in University history, Williamson polled 177 more votes than his rival.

Williamson received 1665 of the 3153 valid votes cast for the No. 1 ASUO position. Lemons received 1488 votes. Of the 66 votes thrown out because of improper marking, only three or four had write-in votes for Anyface.

The No. 2 ASUO post was won by Bobbe Fullmer, ASA, who defeated Jeanne Simmonds, ISA, by a margin of 211 votes.

Under the preferential system, Williamson becomes president, Lemons and Miss Fullmer, vice-presidents, and Miss Simmonds, secretary-treasurer.

Backlund Wins

In the yell king competition, John Backlund, ISA, defeated ASA's Don Lindstedt, and Steve Gann, non-party candidate. Backlund polled 1310 votes, Lindstedt, 1056 votes, and Gann, 776 votes.

Don Dole, Ann Woodworth, and Wes Nicholson, all supported by the ASA, defeated Jordis Benke, Marguerite Johns, and Joan Williams in the Co-op board election.

ASA's Bob Wallace out-pollled Si Ellingson, ISA, 153 to 99 in the race for senior class president. The No. 2 senior class position was won by Kay Schneider, ASA, who defeated ISA's Joyce Neidermeier.

Juniors Follow

In the junior class election, Hank Kinsell, ASA, won over ISA's Joe Conroy 569 to 370. Beth Basler, ASA, defeated Trudi Chernis, ISA, in the second-position race.

Independent-backed Mike Mitchell scored a close 11 point victory over Jim Wallace, ASA candidate, in the sophomore presidential race. ASA's Joanne Frydenlund defeated Virginia Thompson, ISA, in the contest for the No. 2 spot.

Since each class is allotted two representatives to the ASUO executive council, all candidates for that position were automatically elected. They are: senior class—Ralph Himmelsbach, ISA, and Marty Pond, ASA; junior class—Dean Bond, ASA, and Andy Iskra, ISA; and sophomore class—Norman Bishop, ASA, and Art Johnson, ISA.

All ASUO officers will be installed at a special banquet next Monday night.

Air Research Contract OK'd

A \$60,000 upper air research contract announced Monday by President Harry K. Newburn, is the first to be accepted for the department of physics from the federal government.

Director of the two-year project will be A. E. Caswell, physics head, who spent three war years in radar work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Two new physics professors and a research assistant are expected to be working on the project. (Please turn to page six)

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Acute Air Problem Decried by Director

By MARGUERITE WRIGHT

To gain control of its own policies with regard to radio broadcasting, the University of Oregon must buy, maintain, and operate its own radio equipment, a statement to the Emerald from Marvin A. Krenk, production director of the University radio studios, said.

Krenk's statement was released as a direct result of the Emerald's stories on a technician's unauthorized refusal to channel a University radio show.

"The problem of what to do with radio now squarely faces the administration," Krenk said. "It is plain to see it cannot be longer ignored without much public controversy."

No Control

"Our present difficulties in radio broadcasting and in instruction in radio broadcasting derive from two unhappy causes: 1. The University does not control its radio policy, and 2. The University does not own and operate its instructional and broadcasting equipment."

According to the production director, present policy requires all major decisions concerning radio to be channelled to Corvallis to Radio Station KOAC, an agency "created for the purpose of broadcasting, not for the purpose of instruction in broadcasting."

"The University may not be heard at all on any radio station without permission from KOAC in Corvallis. All radio programs are released over KOAC, the state-owned station, and when greater release over commercial stations occurs, permission to carry the broadcasts must be secured from KOAC," Krenk revealed.

One example of this policy was the "Emerald of the Air" campus news program which KUGN aired last fall term. The Emerald had failed to obtain permission from KOAC to sponsor this program, carried on "Suds" Chaney's "After Hours" program, and subsequent objections forced the discontinuation of the "Emerald of the Air."

The net effect of this policy is to allow Corvallis to dictate all broadcasting activities at the University, Krenk believes, although he says the technical staff of KOAC admittedly takes no interest in the instructional program on this campus. Any special events broadcast, if policy is to be followed, must be channelled via KOAC. Technical equipment is brought to this campus from Corvallis, and operated by "unimaginative and unrehearsed" technicians.

"This causes each University special event broadcast to sound like a Major Bowes Amateur Night in rehearsal," Krenk pointed out.

The University program director feels that his instructional activities have been restricted by the fact that the KOAC broadcasting equipment is locked up after each regular program, and unavailable for use except upon a rigid schedule. It cannot be used for instructional purposes. Krenk does not have a key to the equipment room, and must ask permission from the KOAC technician to enter the room.

"The technician did not formulate this policy; the University did not formulate it. The engineering staff of KOAC formulated that policy," Krenk said. He added that the equipment is maintained and operated by the Oregon State College of Engineering in Corvallis, with no direct control by the University.

KOAC Equipment

"It is axiomatic in broadcasting that whoever controls the equipment shall control the policy," Krenk stated. "The University, by re-

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Numbers 1 and 2 Speak to the Press

Stan Williamson said last night after being informed of his victory in yesterday's election that he will "strive with every effort to live up to the high standards this office has set in the past."

He requested the cooperation of all students and faculty "so that we may all work as a unit to achieve the best that is worthy of our school."

Howard Lemons, Williamson's opponent, said that he was very well satisfied with the campaign. "If Stan shows the same sportsmanship he has just demonstrated we will be able to accomplish a great deal next year."

Williamson's platform included millrace restoration, student union backing, one fund drive a term, and the promotion of Oregon athletics within the state.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Pledge Pins Precede Scheduled Installation

The cherry and grey pledge pins of Tau Kappa Epsilon appeared on the campus for the first time Monday worn by members of the Oregon Teke club. The Tekes are to be installed as Beta Iota chapter of the fraternity June 13 and 14 according to word received from national offices by Edward J. Georgeff, president.

Presentation of the charter will take place June 14 at the Eugene Methodist church, 1185 Willamette street. Kenneth M. Zell, grand chaplain of TKE, will officiate.

Grad-day Dope At Alum Office

All graduating seniors and candidates for advanced degrees may obtain material and instructions for commencement weekend in the alumni office in room 8, Friendly, according to Les Anderson, alumni secretary.

Anderson said that all persons attending either the baccalaureate or commencement exercises will be required to have special tickets. Each graduating senior has been limited to four tickets because of this year's large class.

Each senior will be required to (Please turn to page eight)

ASA Backed Anyface Boost

Handbills nominating Anyface for a write-in ASUO position were not distributed by Sigma Delta Chi, professional men's journalism fraternity. In their Tuesday edition of the Emerald, SDX ran Darkhorse and Anyface for student union positions.

Peter Hill, ASA publicity manager, Dick Savinar, ASA platform chief, and B. G. Cox, ASA head, denied any knowledge of the origin of the Anyface handbills. They told the Emerald they first knew about Anyface Tuesday morning.

But the printer at the Valley Printing company told the Emerald (before he was warned not to release any information) that Peter Hill had ordered the Anyface handbills for the ASA Friday, May 23.

Peter Hill told the ASA at a meeting Monday night that he "had some trick up his sleeve," but did not want to reveal it until after the Emerald went to press in order to avoid any adverse comment in the newspaper.

Stan Williamson and Howard Lemons both disapproved of the Anyface farce because students who might vote for the mythical candidate would be wasting their legitimate votes.