

## In Home Stretch

Friday's issue of the Emerald will be the last one for the year. Tomorrow's paper will be published by Sigma Delta Chi.

## The Weather

Eugene and vicinity: partly cloudy this morning and clearing this afternoon; little temperature change.

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## Yell King Spot Won By Marv Horenstein

### Steve Button, Kelly Farris Chosen Sophomore Representatives on Council

Marv Horenstein was elected Yell King in the ASUO election Monday, it was announced yesterday with the final count of all positions. Steve Button, ASA, and Kelly Ferris, USA, were chosen sophomore representatives on the executive council.

Ballots were tabulated by a counting board headed by Dean of Men Virgil Fogdall, and Dean of Women Golda Wickham. Other members of the committee included Stan Williamson, Warren Miller, Bert Moore, Jim Thayer, Dick Savanar, Joe Conroy, LaVerne Gunderson, and Walt Freauff.

#### Allen No. 1

The close election placed Bob Allen, USA, into the number one ASUO position with Marv Rasmussen, ASA, number two. Allen received 1247 votes to Rasmussen's 1214. Jean Swift, ASA, and Diana Dye, USA, took the number three and four positions, respectively.

ASA placed three reps on the executive council—Hank Kinsell, Ed Anderson, junior; and Button. USA placed Olga Yevtich, senior, and Farris, ISA candidate Art Johnson was elected junior rep.

The ballot count for the executive council positions was: senior, Kinsell, 1120, Yevtich, 1117, June Goetze, ISA, 411; junior Anderson, 1031, Johnson, 849, Larry Davidson, USA, 765; sophomore, Button, 1154, Ferris 905, Anita Holmes, ISA, 530.

ASA captured the number one and three positions in each class, with USA placing its candidates in the number two slot. ISA candidates filled the number four position in the senior and sophomore class, with USA taking the four position in the junior class.

#### Class Officers

The class balloting was: senior, Robin Arkley, 147, Hans Wold, 102, Janet Beigal, and Don Latham; junior, Bill Duhaime, 529, Malcolm McGregor, 470, Sallie Waller, and Sue Michel; sophomore, Herb Nil, 326, Don Cairns, 200, Joanne Fitzmaurice, and Don Smith.

Barbara Heywood was elected junior representative on the co-op board, and Joe Richards and William Green were elected sophomore representatives.

Defeated candidates for ASUO  
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## Rally Board Plans Begun; Petitions Asked

Formation of the new University rally board began to roll Tuesday with a call for petitions for the three upperclass positions on the board by the ASUO executive council. Senior representative Olga Yevtich will accept petitions at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

The new board, plans for which were worked out by Tom Hazard, senior representative, and adopted by the council recently, will select the rally squad, organize entertainment, and plan and execute publicity for University events.

#### Seven-Man Board

The seven-man board will have as its members the president of Skull and Dagger and Kwama, an upperclass representative from the ASUO executive council, the head cheer leader, and three upper-class representatives at large, chosen by the council.

Rally organizations at other schools and rally-handling arrangements of the past here were considered by the executive council before this new plan, a synthesis of the best parts of each, was finally adopted.

#### Full Charge

The new board will have full and complete charge of all welcoming committees as well as entertainments at events where the rally squad appears but is responsible to the ASUO council.

Petitions for the three positions of representative-at-large should be turned in before Tuesday at 5 p.m., according to Miss Yevtich, as an early formation of the new board is desired so fall events may be planned.

## Sigma Delta Pi Picks Honor Girl

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, has chosen Leona Mae Kohler outstanding student in Spanish from Eugene, Springfield, and University high schools. She is from Springfield high.

Sarah Turnbull, Eugene high, will be awarded second prize.

Both girls took oral and written tests, judged by Dr. L. O. Wright, professor of Romance languages, and Nan Humphrey, president of the honorary.

Sigma Delta Pi conducts this contest annually and hopes to make it statewide eventually, according to Dr. Wright.

## Education Movies To Show Latins

Educational activities movies for tonight feature South America. Showing at 7 and 9 p.m. in 207 Chapman, the pictures are "Night of the Mayas" and "Bello Horizonte."

"Night of the Mayas" is a Spanish movie with English titles, based on old Mexican legends. It is one of the prize winning Mexican films.

"Bello Horizonte" tells of Brazil's planned city, which was fully laid out before a single house was built.

## OSC Audience Hears Wallace Charge Policy

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 25—(UP)—Henry A. Wallace, third party presidential aspirant, charged today that the state department was trying to cover up the issues raised in his recent open letter to Marshal Josef Stalin, and apparently is intent on continuing the "cold war" with Russia.

Wallace, delivering the convocation address at Oregon State college here today, said that within the past three weeks he has become worried again about a third world war.

He was introduced by President A. L. Strand as one of a series of prominent men appearing at the college to bring students firsthand information on national and international issues. The former vice-president spoke from the same platform from which Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, all Republican presidential aspirants, previously had addressed the students.

Wallace said he wished to pay tribute to Oregon for permitting him to speak on the campuses at Willamette university, University of Oregon and Oregon State College. He said he had been denied such privileges in California and Washington by the "mechanism of thought control."

## Third Party Candidate Addresses UO Campus

### Wallace Declares Cold War Expensive And Blocking US-Russian Showdown

"The cold war comes into every grocery store," Henry Wallace told 3000 students and townspeople yesterday afternoon in McArthur court.

Nearly 25 billion dollars have been spent by the United States on the cold war, Wallace contended. This means \$500 in taxes from the average family.

A showdown with Russia is wanted by the people of the U.S., according to Wallace, but the cold war is making the possibilities of such a showdown more remote.

"Communism has expanded during the two years of the cold war," declared the third party candidate for president. "Force cannot stop communism. Ideas can only be stopped by better ideas."

Capitalism is a better idea than communism, said Wallace, if it is used in the service of the people of the U. S., and in the service of the people overseas, despite their politics.

"You cannot fight hatred with hatred," Wallace declared. "It is this narrow, selfish attitude that is not winning friendship of the world for the U. S."

Financial aid to the Arabs would be stopped by Wallace, as long as the Arabs are "shedding Jewish blood." This country has Jewish blood on its hands, Wallace believes, because of the U. S. reversal in Palestine.

Capitalism should be preserved, contended Wallace, but the way the U. S. is going now it will be destroyed. The sole purpose of today's corporations which are gaining control of the state, is the making of money.

Wallace would advocate the placing in the charters of every corporation larger than \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000 duties on behalf of the general welfare. These duties would be worked out and enforced by the president's advisory council.

An industry council would also be established by the former vice-president with representatives of management, labor, public, and government.

Labor today is entitled to wages which would buy as much as wages bought in 1945, Wallace believes.  
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## 'Male Animal' Opens Final Four Showings

Re-opening tonight to finish out its run is the successful three-act comedy, "The Male-Animal," which played to capacity audiences during its two performances last week. Remaining performances are May 26, 27, 28, and 29, with curtain time set at 8 p. m. A few seats are still obtainable.

Tickets for the Thursday evening performance are being handled by members of Phi Beta, women's music and drama honorary, and can be obtained from them. Mrs. Ken Griffiths, Phi Beta alum, is in charge of the project. Her phone number is 4640-W.

"The Male Animal" represents the sixth and last University theater production of the year.

The cast for the production includes Bill Tassock, Pat Laxton, Chuck Boice, Carolyn Parker, Glen Winklebleck, Dick Monnie, Virginia Woods, Pat White, LaVorn Taylor, and Robert Morton. Director is Gil Williams.

## Senior Women Plan Breakfast

All University senior women are invited as guests to the annual meeting and breakfast of the state association of UO women on Saturday, June 12, at 8:30 a.m. in the Eugene hotel.

The association has two major purposes, to maintain several scholarship loan funds, and to perpetuate the commencement fern and flower procession. To date, the group has \$12,000 in the loan funds, and a program designed to help many women students.

## Students Reminded To Get Oreganas

Students who have not picked up their Oreganas may still do so at the educational activities office in McArthur court according to Olga Yevtich, business manager.

The books are not available at the Oregana offices, Miss Yevtich declared. She urges that those who have not picked up their year books do so in the very near future.

## Seniors Meet Thursday

The senior class will meet in room 3, Fenton hall at 7 p.m., Thursday, Bob Wallace, class president, announced Tuesday. The purpose of the meeting is to decide what to do with the class money.

## UO Production Offers Recreation

By PAT KING

Under the heading of recreation, Bill Tassock, junior in pre-law, ventures forth from the dusty archives of the law school to cavort as James Thurber's hero in "The Male Animal," being presented by the University theater tonight and 27, 28, and 29 under the direction of Gilbert T. Williams.

"I was inspired to try out for the part of Professor Turner because he believes in many of the same things I do," Tassock said. In his own way, Tassock resembles the mildly sardonic, obscurely valiant professor. He went on to explain, "Turner believes in a tolerance of ideas and combats those people with closed minds who stand on their own bias and try to close other people's minds, too."

A member of the socialist party himself, Bill pointed out that socialism is so many times confused with communism. "That's the sort of intellectual fascism this play recognizes so well," he said. "It points a laughing finger at the compla-

cent, bigoted business men who because they've made a few thousand dollars think they are a universal authority."



BILL TASSOCK

Regarding his pre-law course, Tassock commented, "There is a common misconception that pre-law is a tough course, when actually there isn't much more to it than a lot of other courses."

Born in Honolulu, Tassock came to the University in the summer of 1946. This summer he will go back home for the first time in two years.

"The trouble with having your home in the islands is that people always expect something extra, and since there isn't anything extra, an awkward situation usually results," he observed. He also hastened to contradict the report that Mr. Williams imported 14 hula girls and a ukelele to keep him happy during rehearsals.

Sponsor at Minton hall, Tassock  
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