

Moving Day Here For Library Papers

Due to the rapid progress in construction of the library addition, removal of the current newspapers from the downstairs room to room 201 upstairs has been made necessary. The bound volumes of newspapers may be obtained from the desk in 201. This change will be made over the weekend.

Junior Weekend

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In addition there are a number of restrictions and musts for particular classes—the freshman men must wear their frosh lids, green side out; freshman women get off easier, by only having to wear a green ribbon in their hair. Only upperclassmen may wear cords; sophomores must wear moleskins (just try and get a pair) or "blue jeans"; and freshman men can wear whatever is left.

If any Order of O man is not wearing his sweater, he's a violator, but campus old timers know the quickest way to get on the violators' list is to catch a member sans sweater.

List Violators Each Day

Violator lists will be printed each day in the Emerald, with punishment meted out to men in front of Fenton hall, and to women in Fenton pool, between Fenton and Deady, at 12:30 p.m.

Painting of the O will take place next Friday at 4, two men from each living organization will be chosen to be present. One man from each house will help in the washing of the Oregon seal at 4, Friday, also.

The freshman-sophomore tug of war will take place in the mill-race behind the Kappa Sigma house at 4:15 that Friday afternoon.

Faculty Member

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respectively. After leaving the University he taught at Phillips university, Huntington, W. Va., as assistant professor of history from 1925 to 1927.

The University of Wisconsin conferred the doctor of philosophy degree on him in 1929. From Wisconsin he traveled to Marshall college, Enid, Okla., where he served as assistant professor of history for the academic year of 1929-30, coming to the University in 1930 as associate professor of history.

University faculty affairs claimed a good deal of Dr. Ganoe's time. He served on the faculty advisory council, graduate council, and faculty senate.

He was a member of several professional societies, including the American Historical association and the Mississippi Valley Historical association. He also held membership in the Congregational church.

Several articles on history written by Dr. Ganoe have been published. Last year he finished a book, "Constitutional History of the U. S.," which was recently accepted by the publishers. He spent the last 10 or 12 years of his life working on this book.

Surviving Dr. Ganoe are his widow, Bernice Corpron Ganoe, and two children, Richard and Phyllis.

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MEALS—Close to campus. 611 E. 15th Ave. 4932-R. 123

LOST—Near Side Friday, light tan billfold containing valuable papers, cash. Reward. Joe St. Martin. Phone 6584. 123

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Campus Political Campaigns End With No Casualties Reported

By Bob Funk

The curtain came down Wednesday night on something as unnatural to the Oregon campus as sunshine in January—a quiet political campaign.

There were no casualties, no reputations ruined, no blood running in the streets. For the more bloodthirsty faction on the campus it was all terribly disappointing.

In spite of the almost ladylike pre-election "battle," the voters turned out in droves. A few of them had trouble interpreting the ballot. One hapless soul marked all his or her first choices with a number '6', which though original, left the voter's intent completely in the dark.

Polls closed at 6 p. m., and representatives of both parties met soon after to count votes under the watchful eye of Donald DuShane. It was a rough evening. AGS men smiled politely at USA men, who grinned wanly back, and DuShane smiled warmly at everyone.

Calmer members of the counting squad were the co-op board representatives, who were being paid for counting their ballots. The board counted its votes slowly, discussing portal-to-portal pay and ducking out for cold water from the hall fountain.

Members of both parties met the final returns with mixed emotions. No one had swept the ballot, but the political oracles and their henchmen departed hesitantly for some of the more popular campus liquid dispensaries to celebrate.

Actual campaigning was limited to the putting up and tearing down of signs, and some thunderous oratory at dinner tables all up and down the campus. Both parties seemed, at least on paper, to be the epitome of all that is democratic, honest, and efficient. The candidates were all redblooded young American men and women, replete with the usual number of arms, legs, and ideals.

And so the dust settled again over Oregon accompanied by the creaking of platforms and the rustle of political posters in the wind.



SMILING AS HE leaves Soviet U. N. headquarters in New York, Philip C. Jessup (right), American ambassador-at-large, is shown after delivering a note to the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik asking for a formal statement as to when and on what conditions Russia will lift the blockade of Berlin. (AP Wirephoto)

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You must be a male citizen, between 20 and 26½ years old, physically sound, and have at least two years of college (or be able to pass the equivalent examination administered by the interviewing team). Both single and married men may now apply.

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DATE: MAY 2-7 (INCLUSIVE)

TIME: 9:00 A. M. — 4:00 P. M.

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