

Hendricks Unit Officers Elected In New Representation Plan

Unit officers were elected Monday at Hendricks Hall in line with a new program for more representation from the large dormitories on the Inter-dorm Council and Heads of Houses. Elections at Carson Hall have not yet been completed.

Hendricks now has five representatives in Inter-dorm council and Heads of Houses instead of one. This means only four votes on the Council, however, because Betty Horand, house president, is also secretary of the Council and has no vote.

Statistics Show

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The tie-game-player-loses gimmick makes it next to impossible to pick and spot 12 or 16 winning teams.

Based on last year's statistics of 150 college football teams, one game in 20 ends in a tie.

If you pick four teams, the sheet will give you odds of 8 to 1. The real odds are 24 to 1. The real odds on picking five teams are 53 to 1; you get 12 to 1.

The higher you go the more you lose. The odds are 2,834 against spotting 10 winners; if you do hit it lucky you get odds of 100 to 1. You get four cents on the dollar.

Twelve winners will net you odds of 200 to 1, the actual odds are 13,900 to 1.

For the most part if you must gamble you are better off to stick to the slot machines. They are illegal but pay between 20 and 40 cents on the dollar.

The parley sheets are printed by a national syndicate in Portland and distributed to the local merchants.

The syndicate states that they have \$20,000 cash capital deposited locally to guarantee payment of forecasts.

In case you lose, as everyone does, you can collect double on the losses. Before any suits are brought you must first prove that picking the winners is gambling and that you lost money.

Officers for Unit I are Doris Purvine, president; "Sis" Nissen, social chairman; Carol Irvine, scholarship chairman; and Kathryn Wescoat, standards chairman. Unit II elected Betty Simpson president; Helen Triska, standards; Martha Richards, scholarship; and Bernice Rosenfield, social.

Unit III has Gloria Taub as president; Charity Williams, standards; Gerrie Liebreich, social, and Rosie Mathes, scholarship. Unit IV (Spiller) has Mary Ann Delsman, president; Julie Beth Perkins, social; Jane Crawford, scholarship, and Marty Johnson, standards.

The new officers will have authority in their own units, only and will work under the regular house officers. Unit presidents will represent their units on the house council.

Art Exhibit Shows Wood-block Prints

Four hangings of wood-block prints by Helen Hyde will be exhibited in the Murray Warner Museum of Oriental Art. These hangings deal with Japan, China, Mexico and Southern United States.

The first of these showings, that dealing with the Japanese, is open to the public at the present time.

Helen Hyde is recognized as having achieved special distinction with her wood-block prints, through her use and mastery of the old Japanese technique of wood block printing.

Dull Tells of Russian, U.S. Methods in China

Paul S. Dull, authority on the Far East, Tuesday night discussed past and current foreign policy of the United States toward China in a speech to the University Forensics group.

His address centered around the problem on the Communists in China and procedures for the United States to follow.

The methods employed by Russia in China now are distinctly not Chinese, but as long as the Oriental is fed, he will listen to what you say," Dull said. "We also have no assurance that China, under Mao Tze Tung will not be Moscow controlled.

"When China needed help in 1923 Russia helped her. Chiang Kai Shek ran China on a plan learned in Russia from 1923 until 1927 when the Communists were forcibly pushed out and driven underground by the Rightist of Chiang's government."

Nothing much was done about China until 1944, Dull continued.

"The aim of the United States since then has been to keep the Russians out," he said. "The United States knew even in 1944 that the Communists would win in Chi-

na if a civil war broke out between them and the Nationalists.

It is now a question of what the United States can do about China, Dull said and concluded there are four possible answers:

(1) We can send arms to bolster the Chiang government.

(2) Dispatch United States troops directly to China to fight the Communist elements.

(3) Recognize the Communist party in China.

(4) Or just do nothing which Dull said was our present policy.

He said the proposal of sending troops to fight in the civil war is absurd and arming the Nationalists equally untenable since 94 per cent of arms already sent them have fallen into the hands of the advancing Communists.

"Possibly the best policy is to do nothing," he concluded.

Much of his presentation was based upon the recently published "White Paper" issued by the State Department.

NIGHT STAFF

Night Editor: Bill Stanfield.

Night Staff: Don Dewey, Jackie Pritzen, Mary Lou Hansen.

Football Films Set

Films of the Idaho and UCLA football games with Oregon will be shown this evening in room 101 Physical Education building. Students must present student body cards (registration receipt). No admission will be charged for students or faculty members.

Showings of other football films will be announced by the Student Union Office later.

English Ills Explained

(Continued from page one) terials and food will increase."

Dr. Piquet pointed out that since the economy of the western nation concerns the welfare of the United States, we ought to take steps to help them. The proposal which he presented would require the United States to take gold from our treasury to establish an inconvertible dollar economy for Western Europe.

The skepticism of the American people Dr. Piquet believes will prevent the adoption of such a plan, but it is the ultimate necessity to work towards these ends if the Western democracies are to achieve prosperity and security.

It is said that more people get hurt in golf than in any other sport. Yet caddies keep right on whistling.

WELCOME U of O STUDENTS

To both new and old students Seymour's Cafe extends a sincere welcome.

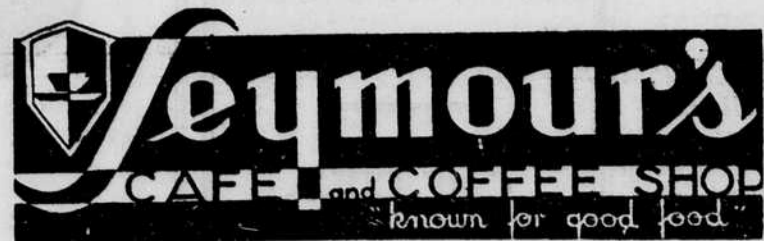
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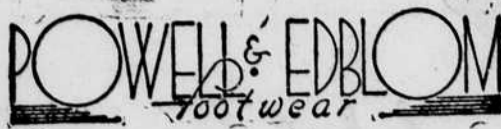
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