

Power Politics Definition Prompts Student Questionnaire

What is power politics? A discussion in C. P. Schleicher's 9:00 World Politics class last week led the political science professor to believe that, although many people use the term, few have any clear conception of its meaning when asked for a definition.

Dr. Schleicher didn't stop there; he went to faculty members for their definitions and found similar confusion among the ranks of his colleagues.

So the professor went to work, made out a questionnaire and had 300 copies mimeographed to hand out to his students. Through this quiz he hopes to come out with some sort of a conception of what people think power politics really means, or confirms his observation that few of those who use the term really know what they are trying to express.

The questionnaire, which is not to be signed, asks the student's year in school and major, and two general and twelve specific questions:

Which of the following statements do you regard as correct?

1. All politics is power politics.
2. There are both power politics and non-power politics.

Assuming that there are two kinds of politics, what would you indicate as distinctive characteristics and examples of each, and similar characteristics and examples of both: Economic inducement, economic threats or pressure, domestic politics, international politics, the threat or use of physical force, strikes and lock-outs, appeal to reason to influence action, use of symbols, armaments race, contest for the Presidency, U. S.-British relationship, U. S.-U.S.S.R. relations.

Zircon Opening Draws Students

Opening of the Zirconium Pilot Plant at Albany will be attended by 15 University students and faculty members tonight.

Zirconium is a scarce mineral used in the construction of steel and radio tubes. The plant is part of the United States Bureau of Mines Electro-development Laboratory in Albany.

A. H. Robertson, Metallurgist for the bureau will give an illustrated talk to those attending the opening on "The Physical Properties of Zirconium and Its Alloys."

Those planning on attending from the University are R. D. D. M. Hausen, R. Q. Lewis, W. Foster, H. E. Richardson, Lloyd Daugherty, Norman Degner, Wilfred Rosenow, W. R. Ashwill, W. E. Bales, John McManigal, Robert Dahlgren, R. L. Redmond, L. Ramp, Jim Macnab, R. D. Sawyer, John Volgamore, J. Barlow, and L. Burke.

Foreign Movie Club

(Continued from page one)

through his office, 211 Friendly Hall.

Movies will be shown approximately every two weeks, with two showings a day, usually on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

An executive board will propose the selection of pictures from titles requested by members of the club. "Booking is a difficult problem due to unavailability and shortage in the United States, but we will do anything possible to promote and further the club," stated Mr. Baldock.

Members of the executive board were chosen during the meeting. Picard, organizer of the club, was selected to be president of the board, assisted by faculty members Carl L. Johnson, associate professor of romance languages, and Arnold Elston, associate professor of music. Student representatives on the board are Coralie representatives of the Eugene townspeople will also be members of the board.

"This kind of an organization has proved very successful on other campuses," said Picard. Baldock added that the goal in Eugene is 1000 members outside of the student body.

The first movie to be shown will be "Monsieur Vincent," a French film which has won an academy award. It was first booked for next week, but has been postponed till the week following, because of a conflict.

Sweetland Hits Administration At Demo Meet

Every major social proposal that the federal government has made to the State of Oregon, the state administration has "bull headedly" opposed, said Monroe Sweetland, Democratic national committeeman from Oregon, Wednesday.

"Rent control, OPA, CVA, and health insurance have all faced this bull headed opposition," he said, "despite the great interest of the government to develop Oregon's resources."

Speaking before the Campus Young Democrats, assembled in Gerlinger Alumni Hall, Sweetland lashed out against the state's lack of interest in caring for the aged and the young.

CHILDREN HELPLESS

"The old people do not get enough money to live on and pay their doctor bills," he said, "but they can at least get together and do something about it; the children can't. When the State Tuberculosis Hospital ran low on funds, a cut was deemed necessary. Today there is no children's ward in that hospital."

Sweetland also stated that the private power interests, working in conjunction with a very cooperative state administration, had blocked all attempts to provide cheap public power to the people.

IFC Delegates Picked Tuesday

Fred Van Horn and Irv Steinbock were chosen as delegates to Western Regional Inter-Fraternity Conference Thursday at I.F.C. meeting. The conference will be held at Pullman, Washington Nov. 10-12.

Lou Weston, representing heads of women's houses announced a closed-door policy for all women's living organization. Under this system the caller must find first ring for a hostess who will call the girl for him.

The deferred-living plan which is going into effect next year was explained by Donald M. DuShane. All freshmen will be required to live in the dormitories for one year before they can move in to fraternities. This plan is being used on a number of campuses in the United States and has proved very successful.

A Virginia man picked a chicken in 40 seconds. Some men do better at a bathing beach.

ISA Election Held

ISA representatives unanimously elected Betty Brown to the position of Secretary for the ensuing year, at their regular meeting held Thursday night.

The position of Treasurer was filled by the appointment of Eva Aho from Carson Hall.

Plans for the next mixer dance were postponed until the next meeting to be held on November 3.

Night Staff

Night editor: Mary Hall.
Night staff: Jean Lewis, Rusty Holcomb, Phyllis Bladine, Sarah Turnbull, Mary Gillham.

"There are only seven public utilities districts in Oregon," he stated, "five of them in operation. The cheap power is there but the power lobby won't let us have it. This retards the development of industry because of the cheaper power available in Washington."

THE DALLES' ISSUE

"In The Dalles, the people voted for public power and have been in a continual legal battle with the Pacific Power and Light Co. ever since. The PP&L asked for—and received—from the Hydroelectric Power Commission, the right to lower its rates to compete with the public power groups and force them out of business. By lowering the rates for The Dalles and raising the rates for Astoria, public power has been defeated in the Dalles."

We are not to be written off as hopeless and unregenerate, he stated, The Republican administration in Oregon is "rotten ripe" to be ousted and the Democrats have a very good chance to do just that in 1950.



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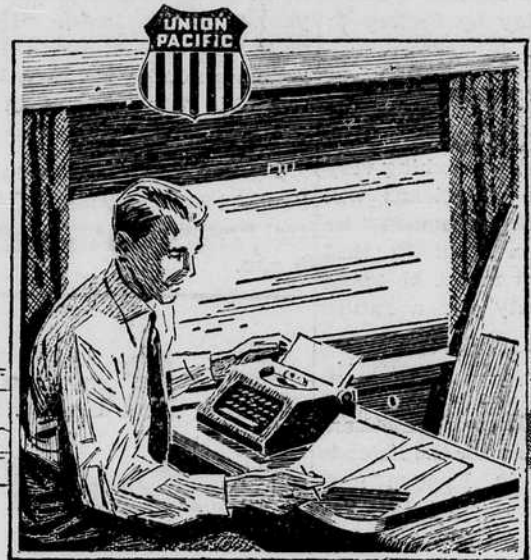
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