

Exec Council Vacancies Filled

Dick Neely, senior, Gordon Howard and Herb Nill, juniors, and Virginia Wright, sophomore, were selected as ASUO Executive Council representatives at an open meeting of the Council last night.

An estimated 100 spectators attended the meeting, held in 105 Journalism instead of the ASUO office to facilitate larger attendance.

Neely, chairman of the student traffic court, urged revamping of the ASUO constitution. Neely has been working on constitutional revision in an extra-council capacity. Neely is a member of the Associated Greek Students.

Gordon Howard, president of Cherney

Hall, emphasized the importance of representation for some 750 men in the Vets' Dorms, stating that closer participation in student body affairs would be a method of encouraging participation in campus activities by dorm residents. Howard is affiliated with the United Students Association.

Herb Nill, former sophomore class president and chairman of many major campus committees, suggested closer cooperation between classes and their Council representatives, and urged installation of wrestling and boxing as major sports. Nill, a track letterman, plans to work with the athletic department on such matters.

Virginia Wright, assistant Dad's Day chairman this year, is a member of Kwama

and organizations manager for the Oregoniana. She proposed an investigation of the honor system on the Oregon campus and the delegation of powers between the Council and the Student Union Board.

AGS house representatives decided at a meeting Monday afternoon to continue to back previously endorsed candidates for the positions of junior and senior representatives, and also to endorse all other eligible petitioners from the party. This was carried by an affirmative vote of 16 houses.

Hob Deuel, original AGS-sponsored candidate for senior representative, withdrew his candidacy on the grounds that an interview was "senseless" since he had been found unworthy before being granted a fair

hearing. Deuel referred to a letter published in yesterday's Emerald signed by President Art Johnson, second vice-president Lou Weston, and senior representative Dorothy Orr, all USA, criticizing the endorsement.

Will Urban, the other original AGS-sponsored candidate, expressed resentment against the treatment accorded him by the letter, but did not withdraw his candidacy.

Bill Carey, candidate for junior representative, was disqualified on the technical grounds of having been a student at the University for only one term. The ASUO Constitution requires registration for a minimum of two terms before election to the Council.

Senior Ball Trappings 'Set to Go'

Committeemen Gird For Final Preparations

Paints, pastepots, and scissors are assembled for the decorations committee to begin gilding McArthur Court for the Senior Golden Anniversary Ball, Chairman Mac Epley said yesterday.

Mammoth golden numerals "50" will tower behind a gold-papered bandstand in the court Saturday night to keynote the theme of the Senior Ball.

GRANDMA vs. ATOM BOMB
Panels on seamless paper surrounding the dance floor will trace highlights of civilization from grandma's hour-glass waist at the turn of the century to the atomic power of 1950.

Epley, a senior in art and former Emerald cartoonist, said that his committee can still use new suggestions.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS
Decoration committee members include Marni Galla, Doris Padrick, Bill Carey, Marilyn McDonald, Peggy Nygård, Jane Pahl, Mary Leigh, Gerry Kinersley, Skip Fleishman, Maxine Anhoury, Maxine Krusch, Marlee Smith, and Shirley Vander-Ende.

Skitch Henderson, piano playing bandleader, and his orchestra will play for the formal dance. Tickets cost \$2.40 per couple, and are now on sale in the co-op and in men's living organizations.

Law Fraternities To Select Pledges

Preparations are now being made by the Law School fraternities, Delta Theta Phi, Phi Alpha Delta, and Phi Delta Phi, for the pledging of eligible rushees. Rush meetings were held last week by two of the fraternities with Phi Delta Phi to hold theirs Tuesday Jan. 17. Pledging will start Jan. 19.

'Everybody Talks About It'

Physical Plant Crew Repairs Storm Damages; Temperatures Due to Fall to 20 Degrees Today

Physical Plant personnel Monday resumed the task of cleaning up the damage left in the wake of the weekend storm which uprooted three trees on the campus and deposited four inches of snow in the area.

Most of the snow was gone Monday as a result of higher temperatures. However, the Weather Bureau reported that the thermometer is due to take a dive this morning,

with a low of 20 predicted.

The temperature Monday descended to 29 in the early part of the evening. Considerable cloudiness with occasional snow flurries was forecast for today.

The influx of cold air is due to polar continental air coming from the north through the Columbia River Gorge, weathermen said.

The large trees that fell on the campus were sawed into sections and are being removed through

the use of a portable crane.

Elsewhere in the state conditions were generally improved Monday and much of the snow and ice that tied up transportation facilities was expected to melt.

Some 600 passengers on three trains were stranded for 24 hours at Cascade Summit in Klamath County when a large rotary snow-plow was derailed in a tunnel east of Cascade Summit. The tracks were cleared by noon Monday.

Johnson Returns From Eastern Trip

Dean Eldon Johnson of the Liberal Arts School arrived on the campus Monday morning from a trip to the East, where he has been since Dec. 25. While in the East Johnson attended several meetings and visited many different colleges.

'Blind Men' Beg Dime Donations

Two "blind men," enacted by University students, are walking the campus this week urging students to contribute to their collection cups in support of the March of Dimes campaign.

Reports from campus drive chairmen indicate collections have been slow since the campaign's start last Saturday, but are expected to pick up as house collections are made.

Trios from three women's houses will tour men's living organizations to collect dimes during the week. Houses participating are Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi sororities.

So far in 1950 54 cases of polio have occurred in Lane county, which is five times more than in previous years, Mrs. C. A. Horton, county campaign director, reports. Last year was the third worst in Oregon's polio history, with approximately 325 persons victims of the disease.

Lane county needs funds badly. In 1949 \$25,000 was spent on polio work, leaving the county \$6,000 in debt at present.



LESTER A. KIRKENDALL

Business Conclave To Open Thursday

The third annual Women's Business Conference will open on the University campus Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Gerlinger. The conference will be sponsored by Phi Chi Theta, business women's honorary.

Conference speakers will include prominent business women from Portland and Camas, Wash., who will discuss the fields of personnel, accounting, and retail merchandising as fields for women.

Dinner at the Faculty Club Thursday night will conclude conference activities. Tickets for the dinner are available in Commerce 108.

Kirkendall to Open Marriage, Family Series in Fenton

First lecture in this year's Marriage and the Family series will be presented tonight at 7 in 3 Fenton.

"How Do You Know It's Love" will be the subject of the address by Lester A. Kirkendall, authority on marriage relationships and family life. The few remaining tickets for the four-lecture series will be sold at the door. Admission to the complete series is 50 cents.

Living Groups To File Letters For Dad's Day

Campus living organizations will join the annual Letter to Dad contest Thursday morning when the letter appears in the Emerald.

Members of living groups will clip out the printed letters, insert them in envelopes ready to mail to their fathers, and turn them in to Roger Nudd's promotion committee at the Emerald shack.

Winners will be judged both by speed of letter posting and percentage of house participation. Most houses are expected to cooperate with 100 per cent participation, chairman Gerry Smith believes.

PERSONAL LETTERS VITAL

"Although sending the printed letters to every Oregon Dad is vital to the promotion weekend, it's personal letters from every student that will get the Dads down here," Smith asserted. He urged every student to put in a personal appeal to father.

Housing facilities are scarce but still available, Chairman Marian Christenson stated.

Rules and limitations for the "Welcome Dad" sign contest will be announced later this week by decoration Chairman Nancy Kuhnhausen.

SUBCHAIRMAN PICKED

Monday Kuhnhausen named as subchairman Barbara Bates, contact, and Lillian Schott, posters, and chose as committee members Sharon Anderson, Delores Parrish, Betty Jones, Lyn Morgan, Judy Bolender, and Elaine Hartung.

All students' wives are eligible this year, Special Events Chairman Dick Lee said. In former years only the wives of student veterans were entered in the contest. The decrease in veteran enrollment led to the discontinuation of this limitation this year.

Weather . . .

Mostly cloudy today and Wednesday, with snow today and rain Wednesday. Slightly warmer Wednesday. Low today, 25. High Wednesday, 34; low, 30.

WRITES ARTICLES

Kirkendall, associate professor of family life at Oregon State College, has been writing a series of articles, "For Better or for Worse," for the Barometer, OSC student newspaper. Excerpts from the Jan. 5 article of the series appear elsewhere in today's Emerald.

A letter from the University of Illinois Inter-fraternity Council brought Dr. Kirkendall to the attention of the YMCA sophomore commission and the YMCA Campus affairs committee, co-sponsors of the series.

RECOMMENDED BY ILLINOIS

Having heard of the annual lectures, the Illinois IFC wrote to recommend Dr. Kirkendall, who had spoken in many similar programs when he was a professor at Illinois.

Tonight's program will consist of the address by Kirkendall, to last from 45 minutes to an hour, and a discussion period.

Foreign Students Hear Professor

Foreign student problems were discussed by Miss Ingeborg von Steeman, formerly with the University of Warsaw faculty in Poland, Monday at a 4 p.m. orientation meeting of University foreign students in Gerlinger Hall.

Miss von Steeman, a native of Denmark, was professor of Germanic languages at the University of Warsaw. In Denmark she spent much time working with foreign students, and is prominent in international relations, James D. Kline, foreign student adviser, stated Monday.



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