

New Constitution Scheduled For Test at Polls Wednesday

By BOB FUNK

Wednesday the student body will vote "yes" or "no" on the adoption of a new constitution.

As simple as that—yet not quite. The new constitution is not, fortunately, just a device of campus politicians to while away spring term until election hair-pullings can begin.

It is, in fact, a well-considered document which has the backing of many leaders in student government as well as leaders of both campus political parties.

And the reason for this new constitution is also fairly simple—the

old constitution had become outdated. The University had grown, and those in charge of student government were overloaded with the dual activities of both legislative and administrative nature.

The most outstanding feature of the new constitution is probably the solution of that overloading. The old constitution provided for four officers and an executive council, a combination which handled administration and legislation.

The new constitution spreads things out considerably. The president and an appointive cabinet will handle administration; legislation is delegated to a senate, to be composed of class officers, two faculty members, class representatives, and nine members-at-large.

And a third branch of student government—judicial—is provided for by the new constitution, completing the traditional government trio.

Another pleasant aspect of the proposed constitution is the revised election procedure; there will be a preferential ballot, which has been confusing in the past and may well be in the future. But there will be a greater possibility for non-partisan candidates to go places in elections.

This is due to the fact that 11 persons will be elected on the ASUO presidential ballot instead of the four now named. The top two candidates will be elected president and vice-president; the next nine will become senate members-at-large. And a non-partisan candidate might will be one of the latter.

This new constitution promises to be an extremely effective agent for the improvement of student government at Oregon—if it passes the test on Wednesday. Between now and Wednesday will be the big push to get voters to the polls.

Passive Resistance Proponent to Speak

"Can We Win the Cold War?" will be the topic of a speech to be given by Iga Roodenko, an executive of the War Resisters League, at a public meeting at the campus YWCA at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. Roodenko was a delegate to the recent World Pacifist Meeting in India, where he discussed the potentialities of non-violence as a dynamic way of extending freedom and combating totalitarianism with followers of Gandhi from 35 countries.

He has traveled through India, Israel, and Europe compiling a report on peacemaking developments.

Chicago College Offers Awards In Optometry

A \$1200 three-year scholarship is available from the Chicago College of Optometry to students whose pre-optometric curriculum will have been completed by June, 1950, and whose scholastic standing is high.

Each of the 150 colleges chosen can submit four candidates. These people will take a competitive examination after having had their records screened by the Dean of the Chicago College.

Four scholarships are offered. They will be distributed in four sections of the country, East, West, Middle West, and South. Five of the nation's outstanding optometric educators will look over the scores and the applicants' fitness to study and for practice as well.

Time and place will be announced later. There will be a testing center in each of the four areas. The Illinois Institute of Technology will give the tests.

Scholarship winners are expected to keep up a "B" average while at Chicago. The \$1200 will cover all fees, tuition, and laboratory expenses.

Hickok, Sollis Win Oral Arguments

The first round of the oral arguments was held by the Law School Monday night, with Dick Hickok, senior in business, and Jack Sollis, first-year law student presenting the best oral arguments.

They will compete in the second round, to be held fall term.

The case argued involved the finding of a valuable ring on the property of another. It was the contention of the finder that the ring belonged to him. The property owner, however, brought suit against this party.

Bob Abrams and Dave Lentz, first-year students, were attorneys for the plaintiff and were responsible for winning the case.

Jack Sollis presented the most effective argument of the four arguers, according to the judges.

Zellerbach Head Sets Talks Today

Col. Alexander Heron of Crown Zellerbach Corp. will deliver two addresses on phases of industrial public relations at 9 p.m. and 10 a.m. today in the Guild Theatre in Johnson Hall.

Heron, who is vice-president in charge of industrial and public relations for the Crown Zellerbach Corp., has had many years experience in the fields of industrial relations and personnel management.

He received his rank from service in the army and the national guard. He was acting president of San Jose State College in 1932. The talks are open to all interested students and faculty members.

Mothers' Weekend Groups Appointed

Committee heads for Mothers' Weekend May 12-14 have been announced by Donna Buse, general chairman of the event.

Mary Hall will be in charge of registration; Kay Kuckenber and Virginia Kellogg, promotion; Carol Udy, housing; Karla Van Loan, hospitality; Marylon Haines, tea; and Marjory Bush, publicity.

For Mothers' Weekend, held annually in conjunction with Junior Weekend, there will be a special Saturday afternoon tea for visiting mothers, sponsored by the Eugene Mothers' Club, and a breakfast and business meeting Saturday morning in Carson Hall.

Meeting a person so often afterwards is what often ruins love at first sight.



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