

# Anita Holmes New Emerald Editor

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## Holmes Chosen; No Action Taken Thompson Tops On Voters Status Business Staff

Anita Holmes, junior in journalism now working in Washington, D. C., was selected editor of the 1950-51 Emerald at a Publications Board meeting that lasted until 12:15 a.m. this morning.

Don Thompson, junior in advertising, was selected business manager of the Emerald for next year.

Miss Holmes is a 4 point student at the University, and will be a second term junior when she returns to school next Fall. She was named outstanding woman in journalism in her sophomore and freshman years at the University.

## Fund Campaign For Ore-nter Hits Difficulties

Things are going poorly in Ore-nter fund-raising campaign.

That's what Bill Carey, business manager for the freshman orientation booklet, has to say about the results of solicitation for funds from classes, honoraries, and living organizations.

"We now have \$112.50 in student-raised funds as a result of contributions by living organizations and some of the honoraries," Carey explained, adding that the total will probably near \$200.

"The remainder of the funds can be furnished this year out of the Administration's pre-freshman week fund, but in future years the fund may become so depleted that we will have to revert to the Welcome Book put out by the Office of Student Affairs, if student contributions are not higher," Carey said.

Last year's book cost \$896, of which \$196 was student-raised.

Carey has received ten letters from campus organizations refusing to contribute to the Ore-nter with more probably on the way.

"The refusals were mainly on two grounds—that the responsibility for pre-freshman week orientation rests with the Administration, so they should provide the funds, and that students belonging to many organizations are hit too many times for contributions," he explained.

One letter received by Carey was a three-page, typewritten document presenting a list of grievances against the Administration and claiming that students should not be asked to contribute toward such a publication.

"There will be no general drive for funds if the organizations contacted are not willing to support the booklet," the manager said, adding that he himself could understand the reasoning of many of the organizations which have refused to contribute.

The Ore-nter was brought back  
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## Sue Bachelder Gets Position On Old Oregon

The ASUO Judiciary Committee was unable to meet Wednesday, but will meet today to decide on the status of graduate and undergraduate students according to the ASUO Constitution.

K. J. O'Connell, professor of law and acting chairman of the committee, expects a decision to be reached today.

The group is meeting in answer to a request to clear up the status of graduate students in regard to voting in ASUO elections. Under the constitution, only undergraduate students are members of the ASUO, but anyone who has paid his educational activities fee is eligible to vote.

Members of the committee, which recently declared the first ASUO constitutional, are Don Dimick and Morris Galen, law students; Warren C. Price, professor of journalism; Kenneth S. Ghent, professor of mathematics; and O'Connell, who is acting for Orlando J. Hollis, dean of the law school.

Prof. O'Connell also acted as committee chairman during the recent election hearings in the absence of Dean Hollis. Under the present constitution, the dean of the law school or his representative is the permanent chairman of the committee.

Sue Bachelder, sophomore in business administration, has been appointed business manager for Old Oregon for next year according to Les Anderson, Alumni secretary.

Miss Bachelder has chosen Kay Kuckenberg, sophomore in liberal arts, as her advertising manager for fall term. The new managers, with Editor Stan Turnbull, will work on the June issue of the magazine.

Serving as this year's advertising manager, Miss Bachelder is also assistant advertising manager of the Emerald. She is a member of Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary, Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising honorary; and was co-chairman of advertising for Junior Weekend.

Miss Kuckenberg, also a member of Kwama, was co-chairman of promotion for Mothers' Weekend and head of promotion for the Sophomore Picnic. She has worked on Emerald advertising.

## Weather . . .

Partly cloudy today, becoming clear tonight and Friday; warmer Friday.

High today 64; low tonight 36.

## Mortar Board Ball Offers Ladies a Chance to Shine

By NORMA HULTGREN

Ladies—you say you have had your eye on a Joe College all year, but to no avail?

Or, are you dissatisfied with your date's manners, and want to show him in a subtle way what Emily Post has to say about the whole thing?

Or, do you have extra coin in your pocket that you just do not know what to do with?

Well, here's what Mortar Board has to offer. Its members have planned their annual ball for the night of May 26 (one o'clock permission has been given, by the way). Here is your chance to date that man of your dreams. Or, if you have already won his brass, here is your chance for showing him how an average, red-blooded, American college man should act on a date.

### Girl Asks Boy

In case there is any question in your mind, here are the steps to follow for a terrific time at the Mortar Board Ball.

1. Ask the boy.
  - a. He has probably been waiting for this all year.
2. Read up on your Emily Post.
  - a. You should know which arm to take when, how far to pull out his chair, how to help him properly with his coat, etc.
3. Earn \$2.40—plus a little extra.
  - a. The tickets for Mortar Board are \$2.40.
  - b. A little extra means that you might take him to dinner.
4. Find a car, a bicycle, a horse and buggy, or a truck.
  - a. It is up to you to furnish the transportation.

- a. The little extra could also cover taxi fare if necessary.
5. Ask about the color of his suit.
    - a. You will want to give him a corsage to match his personality.
    - b. Suggestions: Onions, garlic, radishes, dandelions. If you can stand it, he should be able to.

### Showboat to be Theme

6. Learn how to make conversation with house mothers (or house managers—whichever the case may be). Find out what time his closing hours are.
  - a. You must call for him and escort him home.

Yes, ladies, Mortar Board is once again presenting its turnabout ball. The theme, by the way, is "Showboat" with the Castle Jazz Band furnishing the music.

You know how aggravated you are when your man does not ask you to a big affair until the night before. Well, show him how it's done. Ask him early and make plans for the Mortar Board Ball.

## Nil Enters Contest; ASUO Candidates Outline Platforms

### 'Not Willing to Stand by and Watch Student Government Sold Down the River,' Nil Says

Political fires burned higher Wednesday as Herb Nil entered the race for ASUO president on a non-partisan ticket.

"I am not willing to stand by and watch student government sold down the river," Nil explained when he accepted the ASUO nominating assembly in McArthur Court.

Blasting the AGS poll to discern the Greek Bloc candidate for number one position, Nil stated, "The poll was controlled by pressure put on members of certain living organizations."

## Summary Given Of Nomination Speech for Nil

Editor's Note: Views of AGS candidate Gerry Smith and USA nominee Barry Mountain were expressed in Wednesday's Emerald.

Nominated by former USA President Walt Freauff as "a man who has the courage to speak his mind without fear of any pressure groups, whose record of impartiality as sophomore president and junior representative speaks for itself," Herb Nil Wednesday accepted a non-partisan nomination for student body president.

"I feel the student body has a right to a voice in our government, and I feel that voice has been denied us," Nil asserted, going on "Hundreds of students have in the past few days been urging me to do what I have decided is the only thing I can do."

### Gives Background

"These students have as their only interest that we have some way of getting around controlled campus politics. It is my belief that we can, but only if we realize what has taken place and why we have what we have today," he stated.

Nil then said "The so-called poll taken by one party was controlled by pressure put on the members of certain living organizations, so as to get the candidate nominated that certain individuals had decided to nominate beforehand."

He also slapped at "opportunism" evidenced by a candidate "who is elected to office by one party one year, then the next year changes his party so as to get nominated from another group."

### Gives Points

In outlining briefly part of his platform, Nil commented that as a junior representative to the ASUO Executive Council this year he had found that group's hands tied by the present constitution. He urged adoption of the new constitution and "government by that constitution, not by pressure groups."

The non-partisan candidate pledged himself to working for continued progress along the lines that present President Art Johnson has maintained — "those of good student government."

Nil concluded with the statement that "it will be a tremendous job for next year's president to come up to the standards set this year. I think only a non-partisan candidate can even come close. I feel an obligation only to the student body of the University."

"I had pressure put against me in the poll because it was evident that no group could control my actions once I was in office," he asserted, explaining his move to join Barry Mountain and Gerry Smith in the presidential race.

Nil's platform embodied approval of the new constitution, student government by constitution control rather than political pressure, and continuation of the policies of Art Johnson, student body president.

Nil's nomination followed the nomination of Smith by Hob Deuel, AGS president, who attacked the Emerald as a "machine for name-calling and story telling," and labeled Mountain as a deserter from his party.

### Rejects Name Calling

Rejecting name calling, Smith presented a platform including—requiring the administration accountable for ASUO fund distribution, adoption of the new constitution, co-ordination of deferred living problems, and unified political parties.

Supporting unified parties, Smith maintained that nobody benefits from coalition parties.

"Greeks don't profit because the party is weakened through disunion, and independents don't profit because groups who change affiliation are only out for selfish reasons; only a few selfish, dissatisfied, malcontents profit from the lack of unified parties," he maintained.

Following Smith's address, John Day, USA party president nominated Mountain, asking, "Do we need a cleanup of politics on this campus?" Maintaining that AGS was under the influence of a political pressure group, he explained, "In the USA, it is not a case of turn or political deals—it is a mat-

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## ROTC Students March Saturday

More than 800 Army and Air ROTC students from the University will march in an Armed Forces Day parade in Eugene Saturday morning.

All ROTC students will be excused from Saturday morning classes for the parade.

Military science students will fall in with rifles at 9:15 a.m. on the ROTC drill field, march north on Onyx to Highway 99, west on the highway to Pearl, north on Pearl to 5th St., west on 5th to Willamette, where they will form with other military units for a march up Willamette.

The parade will disband at Willamette and 15th St., but ROTC units will march back on 15th to ROTC headquarters on campus.

The march will be completed by 10:45, the military science department estimated Wednesday.