

**Inquiring Reporter**

**Frosh Election Rules Okayed**

By Larry Hobart

In interviews today students were asked the question, "What do you think of the revisions in the freshman election procedure?" The changes were praised by the majority of those questioned.

**David Lenz**—freshman in business administration—"I think the revisions are a good idea. Most of the fellows in the dorm have already signed one petition and it makes it tough on those people who got their petitions late if only one signature is valid."

**Ann Gillenwaters**—senior in psychology—"The idea of being able to sign more than one petition is good. This way you become acquainted with more than one candidate."

**Ron Shaver**—freshman in business administration—"The idea of two election divisions sounds good. I think that signatures should be limited to one for each office."

**Bruce Smith**—sophomore in pre-dentistry—"I favor the old system of petitioning, but think that the new ballot plan is excellent."

**Carolyn Huntington**—freshman in liberal arts—"The revisions are a very good idea. It gives freshmen a greater chance to vote for the people they want in office. It also gives the kids a chance to run for the office they want."

**Ron Phillips**—graduate student in education—"Basically the revisions are good. This means that someone isn't going to get an office they didn't ask for. Freshman should be allowed to sign one petition for each office."

**Gwen Ramsey**—sophomore in liberal arts—"It eliminates confusion. People who are suited for a particular type of job will get what they want if they are elected. Candidates will be able to exhibit personal preference. Being allowed to sign more than one petition is a fine idea. This way one will be able to support different candidates for different offices."

**Joyce Langdon**—freshman in liberal arts—"The division of offices gives all the candidates a better chance of obtaining the office they want."

**'Button' Vending To Start Monday**

Homecoming button sales will start on the campus on Monday, Oct. 30. Sales will begin in living organizations with flying speeches, button sales chairman, Virginia Kellogg stated.

Downtown button sales have already started. Chairman Chuck Issak stated that over 400 buttons have already been sold to downtown citizens.

Three groups of freshman women will visit living organizations during the following days. Chairman of flying speeches is Barbara Booth.

The flying speech groups include; Margaret Bown, Elizabeth Johnson, Diane Goddard, Pat Luhr, Val Joyce Schuitz, Janice McEwen, Carol Lee Tate, and Joan Marie Miller. Members of group two are; Earlene Smith, Joan Renner, Sue Riddlesberger, DeWanda Hamilton, Sally Palmer, Liz Bell, Norma Wilson, Joan Rodamacher, and Mary Fowler. Group five participants are; Sally Hazelteen, Nancy Collins, Marilyn Power, Nancy Miller, Jane Slowcomb, Sue Rollinson, Barbara Keelin, Ann Lawrence, and Connie Seymour.

**New Quiz Show To Begin Series Featuring Panel**

"The Voice is Familiar," an identification quiz program, will begin an eight-program series entitled "Experiment. . . Radio" at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the University Radio Studios.

The producers invite the public to attend.

Two panels, one of men and the other of women, will hear recorded segments of the voices of famous personalities. While many of these voices may be fairly easy to identify, the panel first identifying the voice will then be required to answer a question about that person. If they fail to answer the question, it then goes to the other panel.

Tonight's master of ceremonies will be Don Porter of KUGN. The women's panel will include Mary Hall, Betsy Eggen, and Jo DeLap; while Ernie Jaqua, Don Dimmick, and Gordon Erickson will speak on the men's side. Keith Harry, George Drougas, Bob Crites, Dick Hardie, and Jack Vaughan will be in charge of production.

The purpose of "Experiment. . . Radio" is to introduce new ideas and techniques as well as to revive once popular programs which have faded from the scene.

**X-Rays Available**

Any students still desiring chest X-rays may take them through Friday in Springfield, according to Dr. Fred Miller, director of the Student Health Service.

Students entering the University for the first time are required to have the X-rays as part of their registration procedure. Any students who have not had a chest X-ray within the last year are urged to have one taken.

**Frost's Poetry**

(Continued from page one) for poetry four times, and has been showered with degrees and honors."

The magazine quoted Frost as saying philosophically: "Who knows what will survive? The limit of my ambition is to lodge a few problems where they will be hard to get rid of."

Two memorable statements of Frost cited by the magazine read: "Chores are doing things over and over that just won't stay done," and "Home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in."

**Friend to Lecture**  
Bailey, himself an author of three books, is a personal friend of Frost, having met him at an eastern writing conference in 1936.

In addition to his professorship of English, Bailey coached the University of Oregon tennis team last year.

He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Harvard and was formerly with the English department there. Before coming to Oregon he taught at Radcliffe and Smith colleges.

Bailey is the author of "From Fact to Fiction," 1946; "Technique in Artistic Writing," 1947; and "Man and his Meals," 1947.

**Magazine Contributor**  
He collaborated with Henry Seidel Canby in editing "Book of the Short Story," revised edition, 1948.

In addition he has contributed reviews to the "Saturday Review of Literature," article to "Spectator," the Smith College quarterly, Outdoor magazine, and edited Field and Stream Game Bag published by Doubleday and Company.

**Building Program**

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ily in the board discussions. Given top construction priorities were two badly needed buildings in Portland; a teaching hospital and a modern dental school near the present medical school site.

The dental school will replace the present one which is situated at a downtown location and will thus consolidate the schools.

Dean D. W. E. Baird of the medical school expressed his concern over the threatened depletion of the medical school teaching staff by a military draft of doctors. The added load upon the remaining physicians may remove many present volunteer instructors from the staff.

The Dean's statement resulted in a recommendation that \$53,000 of the present Vanport College salary program be shifted to the medical school. The Vanport enrollment was down 500 this fall from the expected number.

Other projects listed for the six year program were: first priority, OSC, first wing of biological and agricultural science building, Southern Oregon College of Education and Eastern Oregon College new physical education buildings, OSE, dormitory remodeling and additions; second addition, completion of biological and agricultural science building at OSC; and third priority, livestock pavilion at OSC.

Estimated expenditures for the entire program is \$25,987,690.

**Remolding Building Possibilities Proposed**

The remodeling of the journalism building and the construction of a journalism annex was one of the items proposed in the State Board of Higher Education report Tuesday.

Although this project was not specifically mentioned in the report, Director of Public Services, Lyle Nelson told the Emerald that the University had given the journalism school project number one priority in its request to the state board.

Under the plan for a new journalism building, Nelson said that McClure hall would be torn down and the new addition erected on that location. The present journalism building would be completely remodeled, with the completed project taking the form of a "T". Sciences formerly located in McClure would be removed to the new science building.

**Group Dinners**

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Living groups will turn in dinner fees to the office of Women's Affairs this week.

Pairings are as follows:  
Alpha Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha; Alpha Delta Pi, University House; Alpha Gamma Delta, Susan Campbell; Alpha Phi, Sigma Kappa; Alpha Xi Delta, Rebecca House; Ann Judson, Pi Beta Phi; Carson 2, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carson 3, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carson 4, Highland House; Carson 5, Gamma Phi Beta; Chi Omega, Hendricks Hall; and Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta.

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**News Director Of KEX Slated On Press Series**

Bob Thomas, veteran radio news director, will appear as the "Meet the Press" guest at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union as the second professional journalist to appear in the question-and-answer session this term.

The subject Thomas has chosen, "Inside Radio News," will kick off a general discussion of problems behind the radio mike in a meeting open to all. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the informal gathering.

**News and Events Editor**  
The speaker, director of news and special events for radio station KEX, Portland, began his newspaper work following studies at Washington State College. He reported everything from society to state legislature news on the Wenatchee Daily World before joining the Associated Press in 1937 at the Portland bureau. He joined KEX in 1941 as news editor and now heads the department.

**Member of SDX**  
Thomas, a professional member of Sigma Delta Chi, national society for the press, will visit the school of Journalism earlier in the afternoon.

The first speaker on the "Meet the Press" program this term was Floyd Lansdon, manager of the Portland bureau of the Associated Press.

**Two Showings Free to Alumni**

Alumni of the University Theater and their guests will be admitted free to the Friday and Saturday night performances of "Born Yesterday," during Homecoming weekend.

The Garson Kanin comedy, which opens next Friday evening, has Joyce Sommerlade and Faber DeChaine in lead roles. Box office for the play is now open.

Alumni who have participated in any University Theater production, either in the new theater or in Guild Hall (where all productions were held until last year when the new theater opened), are invited by Theater Director Horace W. Robinson to write for reservations to the Nov. 3 and 4 performances. Letters must state production played in.

"Born Yesterday" is the first play of the 1950-51 season.

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