

USA Assembly Set For 4 p.m. Today

The United Student Association's general assembly—at which the party's candidates for the May 2 student body elections will be chosen—will be held at 4 p.m. today in MacArthur Court.

"All students are welcome to attend this meeting," said Ernie Baldini, USA president. "However, only those students with USA membership cards will be allowed to vote for the candidates." He added that any USA member who does not have a card may pick up one at the door of Mac Court.

Nominations will not be restricted to those proposed by the party's steering committee, Baldini said. Anyone may be nominated from the floor if he has 10 seconds to support him.

May Continue Wednesday

"If the meeting continues past 5:15 p.m. it will be continued on Wednesday afternoon," he stated, "in order not to conflict with dormitory dining room hours."

Nominating speeches for candidates will be limited as follows:

ASUO president, five minutes; senior class president and representatives, two minutes; junior class president and representatives, three minutes; sophomore class president and representatives, two minutes; Senate-at-large, three minutes. Nominations will be taken up in this order.

Names Released

Baldini released the names of several petitioners who could not be contacted by the steering committee over the weekend for interviews. However, he stated again, these persons may be nominated

from the floor if 10 persons second the nomination.

Those who petitioned including those who were not interviewed include:

Jack Smith, Edith Kading, Kay Kuckenberg, Dave Hobbs, Lynn Jensen, Jerry Friedmann, Sally Hayden, Robert Briggs, Pat Word, Barbara Manley, Judy MacLoughlin, Jim Mead, Norma Latimer, Miriam Goddard, Jackie Pritzen, Janice Evans, Dick Lee and Ted Burgess.

List Continued

Merv Hampton, Bill Clothier, Bill Lees, Cece Daniels, Don Paillette, Bob Metz, Dick Davis, Ben Schmidt, Bob Simpson, Pat Mullins, Don Collins, Pat Choate, George Boehnke, Jack Cardinale, Karl Harshbarger, Al Karr, Dick Morris, Paul Lasker, Maggie Powne, Helen Jackson, Don Zavin, Phil Johnson, Virginia Wright, Doug Ambers, Ed Peterson, and Bruce Wallace.

Baldini asked that all candidates and steering committee members, and persons helping with the assembly meet him at 3 p.m. today at Mac Court.

Executive Council Reviews Dorm Committee Report, Expresses Unofficial Okay

The report of the ASUO dormitory committee compiled from observation of the living-in plan in force at Stanford was reviewed by the Executive Council, Monday evening.

The committee's proposed living plan was in general informally approved by the group, which expressed the opinion that the program could be made to work on the Oregon campus with the cooperation of all University organizations.

"The plan can be successful if students adopt the attitude of putting the interests of the University and the freshman ahead of their individual differences," ASUO President Barry Mountain stated.

In a comprehensive period of discussion and questions the council, meeting with members of the dormitory committee, commented upon the report and listened to remarks by students who made the Stanford trip.

A financial report presented to the council by Mountain revealed a total of \$669.96 in the ASUO treasury. Mountain said that this sum indicated a better financial condition than that displayed by records of last year's student government, which went \$88 into the

red. Sports Night netted \$148, Mountain reported.

Mountain announced that a class in student government will be started at 4 p.m. in Chapman Hall for the benefit of newly elected student leaders. The opening class will be conducted by Donald DuShane, director of student affairs, Mountain said, and will be concerned with parliamentary procedure. Succeeding classes will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays and will include such topics as the new ASUO constitution and rules and regulations of parliamentary procedure.

Prospects of a summer picnic to be held at Jantzen Beach in Portland were mullied by the council, but no decision was reached. Discussion revolved around the issue of whether the outing should be designed to attract high school seniors who have not yet made up their minds as to what college they wish to attend, or to provide a social event for students already enrolled in the University and Oregon alumni.

Mountain was instructed by the group to check with Oregon Mothers and Dads clubs and alumni to discover the feelings of these organizations concerning the picnic.

New Group Endorses USA; Alpha Xi's Stay

The new Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, national men's inter-racial fraternity, officially endorsed the United Students Association's purposes and principles Monday night. At the same time, Alpha Xi Delta voted to remain within the USA Party.

Alpha Phi Alpha President William Johnson issued the following statement:

"Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity approves and endorses the USA purposes and principles for democratic student government. It is our belief student government should em-

brace the principles of government of the people, for the people, and by the people."

Two-Thirds Vote

Alpha Xi Delta President Dolores Parrish announced: "After the two-week evaluation period of our political stand at our house meeting, we decided to remain within the USA Party."

The members of the house had earlier given the USA steering committee two weeks notice of the fact that the house was considering a withdrawal from the USA. The decision was reached by a two-thirds majority vote.

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AGS Votes Bill Carey Presidential Nominee

Bill Carey is the Associated Greek Students candidate for student body president. He was chosen at a Monday night meeting of AGS delegates, held at Alpha Chi Omega. Voting was done by houses, each of the 32 houses in the party having one vote.

Carey defeated three other candidates—Tom Barry, Steve Church, and Dave Rodway—with a majority of 17 votes out of 31. One house was holding initiation and could not be present at the meeting.

Carey, who is also AGS president, called the policy committee meeting immediately after the delegates' meeting to screen petitions for senate-at-large. He announced that the delegates would meet at 4 p.m. today at Alpha Chi Omega to select candidates for these posts. About 30 petitions have already been received he added, and anyone defeated Monday night is eligible to petition.

Joint Committee Reduces Higher Education Budget; Will Cause Faculty Loss

SALEM —(P)— The joint legislative ways and means committee Monday reduced the Board of Higher Education budget, with the result that 60 to 70 faculty members will have to be fired.

The committee allowed the board \$27,707,026, compared with the \$31,643,000 requested by the board. The budget is for the two years beginning next July 1.

Representative Rudie Wilhelm Jr., Multnomah, chairman of the subcommittee which prepared the budget, said those cuts in teaching personnel would have to be made, mostly at the University of Oregon and Oregon State College. In addition, he said, about 65 civil service employees will have to be dismissed. (University President H. K. Newburn, out of town Monday night, could not be reached for comment.)

Wilhelm said the budget cut is justified by lower prospective enrollment.

Students May Suffer

Wilhelm quoted the board as saying, however, that the reduced

budget will force the board to increase student fees 25 per cent.

"This budget cut won't do any harm," Wilhelm said. "Otherwise, we would have got a lot more complaints and pressure than we got."

"The budget is about as low as we could go and keep on carrying on about the same as we are now."

He said the higher education system had 25 students per instructor four years ago, but that the number now is down to 17 students per instructor.

The committee had expected to pass on the \$8,620 building program today for higher education and state institutions. But consideration of the higher education budget forced the committee to postpone the building program until its next meeting.

However, the committee voted to introduce a new cigarette tax bill of 3 cents a package. This doesn't mean, however, that the committee is for the bill. It will come back to the committee for consideration.

A cigarette tax might be used to finance the buildings.

Will UO Beat Yale? Blood Drive to Begin At SU for Donors

The Red Cross has issued an urgent call for blood donors to appear at the Student Union today. In a message received Monday from the Portland Red Cross blood bank, it was learned that the demand for whole blood has gone up tremendously.

In a phone call received late Monday night by Gerry Pearson, blood drive co-head, it was learned that the University can make national headlines if it can collect 866 pints in its drive.

Jerry Jensen of the Portland Red Cross has guaranteed that Oregon will be on the front page of every major newspaper in the United States if they can top Yale University's record of 866 pints collected in four days.

If Oregon beats this record, Jensen said, a letter of defeat will be received from Yale giving the blood championship of the United States to the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Cora Pirtle, manager of the Lane County Red Cross, received the message and went on to explain the reasons for the increased demand. Mrs. Pirtle stated, "The new spring offensive that has begun in Korea has increased casu-

alties greatly. The Red Cross needs more blood immediately to take care of these increased casualties."

The number of pledge cards received for the drive is way below the quota. So far only about 100 students have made appointments. The campus Red Cross committee has asked for all students who can give blood to go to the Student Union Tuesday between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Appointments will not be needed.

Donors should avoid eating fatty or fried foods for a period of four hours prior to the donation. Cream and butter should be avoided also.

The nursery committee of the YWCA will have a baby-sitting service to take care of the children of townspeople giving blood at the Student Union.

"It is hard to point out the urgent need for blood that is existing now on our fighting front, but there is a drastic shortage and that is one of the main reasons why the University has had two blood drives this year," Roger Nudd, blood drive co-chairman, stated.

"If the quota can be reached or even neared it will mean that the students have really done a service to their country," Nudd expressed.

Dave Rodway was then selected to run for senior class president by a unanimous vote. And Mike Lally won the junior class president nomination by a 15-vote margin over his nearest opponent.

Bob Brittain, who had been nominated from the floor at the party's nomination meeting Monday afternoon, was named candidate for sophomore class president after a runoff election with Jim Magnuson. They had tied on the first ballot at 11 votes apiece.

After the first ballot for senior class representative, the delegates voted to eliminate the lowest two of the four contestants leaving Shirley Hillard and Jeanne Hoffman. In a runoff election, the vote split, 16 for Miss Hillard to 15 for

Who Won

AGS candidates for student body offices are:

President: Bill Carey
Senior class president: Dave Rodway
Junior class president: Mike Lally
Sophomore class president: Bob Brittain
Senior class representative: Jeanne Hoffman
Junior class representative: Jane Simpson
Sophomore class representative: Rosamond Fraser

Miss Hoffman. A second runoff was held—the count was 15 for Miss Hoffman, 16 for Miss Hillard. An unsuccessful attempt was made to contact the absent house, which held the deciding vote for a tie or definite victory. Finally, the delegates proceeded on to other elections, and finally decided to hold a final runoff. On this election, the tally was Miss Hoffman 16, Miss Hillard 14, one blank.

The same thing happened during the balloting for junior class representative. After one original ballot, three runoffs, one revote on the top three of the five candidates, and two more runoffs, Jane Simpson won by 4 votes over her final runoff competitor, Jody Greer.

Stitzer Hall Monday night approved a resolution saying that the residents were in agreement with the policies of the Associated Greek Students. The hall's residents had in the past supported the United Students Association.

Bob Calverley, Stitzer Hall president, was not at the meeting. He told the Emerald that he did not wish to have a part in it, and stayed away from the hall meeting Monday night purposely.

About 90 per cent of the hall's residents are pledges of fraternities, Hall Counselor Dick Laing estimated.

"I think this whole thing is perfectly ridiculous," Laing commented.

Rosamond Fraser was named sophomore class representative candidate following two votes on all the four candidates and a runoff between the top three. She defeated Joan Miller, 17-13.

Give Blood for Korea Today at SU