

BILL CAREY WINS

AGS Gets 7 Senate Seats



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Friday Mixer to Honor 200 Hawaiian Students

Approximately 200 Hawaiian students from Oregon, Washington, California, and Idaho will be the featured guests at a mixer to be held after the Friday night movie in the Student Union Ballroom.

The mixer, the final ballroom dance to be presented by the SU dance committee, has "Hula Town" as its theme. The mixer is being presented in cooperation with Hui O'Kamaaina, Hawaiian Club, Hawaiian students from all over the Pacific Coast will be guests of the Hui this weekend.

Featured intermission entertainment will be a staging of the history of the hula, traditional Hawaiian dance, beginning with the modern dance and regressing to the ancient-type dance staged by the early Polynesians.

The dancers will be accompanied by the Hui Singers, Don Hanaike, Charles Oyama, Armand Smith, Koko Santos, Stan Hargrave, Allen Wakinkono, and Roger Crowell.

Ralph Hillier, SU dance chairman, stated that the all-campus dance will be informal and free of charge. Hawaiian music will be played throughout the dance.

Sing Finalists Chosen

Women's finalists in the All-Campus Sing are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Ann Judson, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi.

Orchesis Group Slates Annual Dance Affair

Using American poetry for the basis of dance movements, Orchesis, women's modern dance group, will put on its annual concert in the University Theater at 8 p.m. today and Friday.

Directed by Miss Bettie Jane Owen, instructor in physical education, 15 women will take part in the dances. Soloists will include Jane Bowen, Joyce Everson, Nancy Morse, and Nancy Radabaugh.

The dancing and choreographing included in the numbers is entirely done by members of either Orchesis or Junior Orchesis. Twenty poems or excerpts from poems are acted out by using movements to personify the words.

Composer and accompanist for the poems is Mrs. Rachel Reilly, with Mrs. Margaret Provart as percussionist and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall as flutists.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale on campus at the women's physical education office in Geringer Hall, and the main office in the School of Health and Physical Education, or they may be obtained from any member of Orchesis. Cost for students will be 74 cents.

ASUO Winner



BILL CAREY

Greeks Gets Top Post With Large Majority

Bill Carey is the new ASUO president. The Associated Greek Students nominee will be the first AGS member to hold the office since 1948.

He defeated his nearest opponent, United Students Association candidate Merv Hampton, by nearly 2 to 1; 1,312 votes for Carey to 739 for Hampton. Under the preferential voting system, Hampton will become ASUO vice-president.

Arlo Giles, non-partisan candidate for senator-at-large, polled a surprisingly large number of first-place votes—a total of 105. On later counting of votes for senator-at-large, he won one of the 11 offices easily.

AGS won a majority in the senate-at-large race, capturing seven of the eleven seats; USA won three seats, with non-partisan candidate Giles capturing the other spot. This total includes the president and vice-president, who also have seats on the senate.

Winners in the senatorial race were:

AGS: Carey (ASUO president), Joan Abel, Tom Barry, Mary Alice Baker, Jackie Beyers, Bill Frye, and Shirley Hillard.

USA: Hampton (ASUO vice-president), Helen Jackson, and Virginia Wright.

Non-partisan: Giles.

Dave Rodway, AGS, was selected senior class president. Cecil Daniels, USA, received the vice-president spot with representative positions going to Jeanne Hoffman, AGS, and Jack Smith, USA.

Mike Lally, AGS, was elected junior class president. Don Paillette, USA, became vice-president. Jane Simpson and Herb Cook, Independent, were named as representatives.

Bob Brittain, AGS, won the sophomore class presidency while Judy McLoughlin, USA, captured the number two position among the class officers. Al Karr, USA, and Rosamund Fraser, AGS, were winners in the representative spots in a party split.

The election at a glance:
Bill Carey, AGS—ASUO president.

Merv Hampton, USA—ASUO vice-president

Senate-at-large: Joan Abel, AGS; Mary Alice Baker, AGS; Tom Barry, AGS; Jack Beyers, AGS; Bill Frye, AGS; Arlo Giles, Independent; Shirley Hillard, AGS; Helen Jackson, USA; and Virginia Wright, USA.

Senior Class:
Dave Rodway, AGS—president

Cecil Daniels, USA—vice-president

Representatives:
Jeanne Hoffman, AGS; and Jack Smith, USA

Junior Class:
Mike Lally, AGS—president
Don Paillette, USA—vice-president

Representatives:
Jane Simpson, AGS; and Herb Cook, Independent

Sophomore Class:
Bob Brittain, AGS—president
Judy McLoughlin, USA—vice-president

Representatives:
Rosamund Fraser, AGS; and Al Karr, USA

Co-op Board:
Barbara Keelen, sophomore
Joyce Rathbun, junior
Merle Davis, junior

Nearly 50 per cent of the student body cast ballots in Wednesday's elections; 2,217 voted.

AGS Gains Ballot Advantage Over USA in Clean Election

By Phil Bettens

Student body elections are over for another year—and from talking to various officials involved in the election several facts are apparent:

1. A great many students in voting for senate at large indicated a preference on their ballots for only six or seven candidates. As the counting continued, and the ballots were redistributed, many of these ballots were cast aside; the six or seven candidates whom these voters voted for had already been elected or eliminated, and there

were no more choices of candidates on the ballot so that it could be used again.

Two Few Candidates

2. The United Students Association may have made a mistake in not nominating more candidates for senator-at-large. As the ballots were distributed, the candidates with the lowest number of votes were declared defeated, and their votes given to other candidates voted for on the ballot.

Therefore, both parties lost candidates along the way; but AGS, with 11 candidates running, could afford to have more dropped off than could USA, which only nominated six. These figures include the presidential candidates.

Campaigns Clean

The campaigning was conducted in a very clean fashion this year. There were no riots, no charges and counter-charges of corruption and dishonesty—vented by the two rival parties—as has been the case in some past elections.

A bouquet is due to Herb Nill, who was responsible for organizing the actual elections. Also a vote of praise is due to Director of Student Affairs Donald DuShane, who assisted Nill's group in (Please turn to page eight)

O'Reilly Strips Secretary... OF POWERS FOR LAW WEEKEND

COUNTY of FENTON, State of Hollis—(Special)—It's free drinks and cigars for all residents of Fenton (candy for the ladies), courtesy of Ed O'Reilly.

At the big Wednesday election, O'Reilly was selected to succeed Jim Hafey as president of the law school student body, and immediately assumed the responsibilities and burdens of this highest office in Fenton.

His first acts as president were to strip Law School Secretary Miss Corinne Gunderson of her powers and control of Fenton funds, and to demand that impeachment proceedings be commenced against Athletic Chairman Gene Rose.

Broad Ballot

The election result was announced within minutes after the close of the polls at 3 p.m. O'Reilly wound up with 29 votes, 7 more than his closest rival Dale Pederson, who had 22, and 9 more than the third candidate, Ken Poole, with 20. The rumored "write-in" campaign by the feminine law stu-

dents didn't materialize, but "Snow-belle," (the Phi Kappa Psi's Bernard), and the custodian of Fenton Hall both received student support on the ballots.

Like all political aspirants, O'Reilly has planned to "reward" his followers of Fenton, and with Law School Weekend starting Friday, the subjects immediately took him up on his offer.

The new president said he had concluded that Miss Gunderson is unable to give her wholehearted support to official law school policies. In a statement, O'Reilly asserted that "feminine secretaries must be governed by policies and directives of their superiors. When the ladies attempt to formulate Fenton policy, instead of being satisfied with performing the ministerial functions of the office of secretary, a change is necessary."

It is reported that, in spite of her being ousted from command, Miss Gunderson's home town of Pendleton is planning a big reception and parade in her honor on her return in June.

Rose's position is being threatened because of his failure to maintain the standards required of one heading the "athletic" program in Fenton.

Under Rose's guidance, the "Legal Eagles" won two softball games in a row, an unheard-of feat for Fenton teams, and strictly against precedent.

"We cannot allow such neglect of duty and incompetency to go by unnoticed," O'Reilly stated, ordering John Sabine, his man "Friday," to see that Rose is relieved of his duties before fall term.

With the election over, all eyes of Fenton are being turned to the weekend festivities, which will be culminated by the Law School Ball to be held Saturday night at the Student Union, at which time the "queen" will be announced.

Oregon students may continue to stuff the ballot boxes available in the Co-op as often as they please, there being no voting restrictions. Pictures of the "cover-girl" candidates are also available at the Co-op.

PETERSON BACKS OUSTED STUDENTS

A move is underway on the University of Oregon campus to get a new hearing for Jim Loscut-off and Curt Barclay, University basketball players who were suspended Monday allegedly on a charge involving morals by the Student Discipline Committee.

This information was given to the Emerald late Wednesday night by Bob Peterson, also a basketball player, who is heading the movement.

Peterson made a public speech in favor of reinstatement of the

two athletes at an election celebration Wednesday night attended by an estimated 200 students.

"I've got a committee going and I've got backing. What I'm looking for now is student backing," Peterson told the Emerald. He said he has outside legal advice on the course of action he is pursuing.

Peterson feels the two athletes involved were not given a fair hearing by the Student Discipline Committee. He also stated that he feels the committee has no jurisdiction over the affair for which the two