



ASUO Cabinet Discusses Honor System, 1951 Budget

Following reports by athletic, social and publicity chairmen, the ASUO cabinet discussed the Halloween Dance, the budget, all-Oregon day, a California party, and the honor system were discussed Monday.

Smith and McCallum Dissent
Cabinet members, including Athletic Chairman Jack Smith and Public Relations Chairman Stewart McCollom, thought an honor system would not work. They cited a different academic atmosphere at colleges where such a system was used.

President Bill Carey, who listened to discussion both for and against an honor system, indicated he would appoint a committee to investigate. A proposal to that effect was made in Senate meeting last week.

"We shouldn't say this won't work until we try," Carey said. "Any step in the right direction is worthwhile."

Publicity director McCallum proposed an "all-Oregon day" for the campus. The idea, he said, was to send students from the university to take over city and county government and business establishments in Eugene. He indicated the plan had the approval of businessmen he had contacted.

Carey reported the budget request letter, read and approved in last week's Senate meeting, had been returned to him for "rephrasing". He said a new letter would contain itemized accounts of money requested.

Cal-Oregon Party Discussed
A party of Oregon students at the California game, perhaps a

joint Cal-Oregon rally and mixer, was enthusiastically discussed. Carey said he and McCallum would contact California student leaders. The affair would probably take place Friday night in Berkeley.

Reports of the social and athletic chairmen will be repeated in the Senate meeting Nov. 8. The two chairmen will also submit proposals to redefine their duties, Carey said, which will entail amendment of the constitution by laws.

Board Interviews Lone Petitioner

A joint Student Union board-ASUO Senate committee interviewed Gretchen Grondahl, sole petitioner from the school of journalism, for the vacant senior position on the board Monday night, but announcement of the decision—acceptance or rejection—will have to come from University President H. K. Newburn, according to the SU perpetuation plan.

Miss Grondahl's petition was received by the board after that group, failing to receive applicants from the journalism school and the school of health and physical education for the two senior positions open, asked the deans of those two schools to recommend qualified seniors.

The petition of Miss Grondahl was the only one received from either school, since four men recommended by Ralph Leighton, dean of the school of health and physical education, were unable to petition because of participation in varsity sports.

The board decided last week to conduct a study of problems concerning selecting board members.

Sock Dance Set To Follow Party

Children's Halloween parties, followed by an all-campus dance from 10 p.m. to midnight, may start a new tradition at Oregon Wednesday night. The party, to be held for more than 2,000 children, is likely the biggest "trick-or-treat" night in the University's history.

Closing hours have been set at 12:30 a.m. for the evening.

Present at the Mac Court party and dance will be representatives from the Oregonian, the Journal and the Register-Guard. Movie equipment from the "This is Eugene" group, currently shooting on the campus for Republic Studios, will also be present.

Sponsored by Greek Group
Both dance and children's parties are sponsored by the fraternities and sororities on the campus. The idea grew from a Halloween party given last year by Alpha Phi and Sigma Nu.

The evening will get under way at 7 when the children arrive for their first parties. Fraternities divided into sections of three each are Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, and Theta Chi; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Phi Delta Theta; Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Gamma Delta; and Sigma Chi.

Acts for the fraternity-sorority Halloween party are needed, Gerry Pearson, campus entertainment board chairman, announced.

Interested entertainers may contact Miss Pearson at Kappa Alpha Theta.

Delta Upsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Respective party times for the children at those houses are 7:40, 8:20, and 8:50 p.m.

One Group of Four Houses

One group of four houses—Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Nu, and Kappa Sigma—has been formed because of short walking distances for the youngsters. Rotation times for them are 7:30, 8:30, and 8:50.

At 8:50 children will return to starting house in their group, and will be escorted to McArthur Court. There finals for apple bobbing and dunking, pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey, and costume contests will be held.

Costume judges are University President H. K. Newburn, Mrs. Leonard Casanova, wife of the football coach, Basketball Coach Bill Borchert, and Eugene's Mayor V. Edwin Johnson. Kwama and Skull and Dagger will handle the other contests.

Entertainment for the children will include a Ragedy Ann and

Andy number, monologues, trampoline acts, a German band, magic shows, and singing.

Parents to Claim Kids
At 10 p.m. the parents will be lined up by the Order of "O" to claim their youngsters. Mothers and fathers are invited to view all the proceedings, according to Stu McCollom, promotion chairman.

Following the claiming of off-springs the mats on the basketball floor will be rolled away and a stocking dance will begin. Each fraternity and sorority will place its shoes in a box, which it will provide. A judging committee, the ASUO cabinet, will decide on the basis of number of shoes present, which groups have the biggest and smallest attendance.

Two Winners to Get Prizes

The two winners, one fraternity and one sorority, will be awarded prizes by President Bill Carey. The four with the lowest membership present will be designated the clean-up committee.

Regular Classes Changed to Effect Today's Schedule

All classes which regularly meet at 10 a.m. Friday will meet at 1 p.m. today.

The time-day change is for the purpose of clearing the Friday morning hour for a speech by N. A. M. McKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, part of the 75th anniversary celebration.

Friday afternoon classes will be cancelled to enable students and University staff members to attend the convocation celebrating Oregon's 75th anniversary. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, will speak at the convocation.

University workers employed under civil service may be excused from their duties if they desire, and the Student Union and library will be closed at 1:30 p.m.

Homecoming Queen Candidates Chosen

First wave of nominations for the 1951 Homecoming queen were received Monday night, according to Neil Chase, Homecoming queen selection committee chairman. The complete list of names will not be available until Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Living organizations which did not turn in names Monday night may do so today from 1 to 5 p.m. in 303 Student Union (extension 397), Chase said.

The title of Homecoming queen is a change from the traditional term "hostess". This year women's living organizations selected candidates from their respective

British Columbia College Prexy To Speak Here

N. A. M. McKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, will be a guest of the University of Oregon during the 75th anniversary celebration this week.

President McKenzie will address an assembly for students, faculty members and guests at 10:00 a.m. Friday. Classes will be dismissed for the address which is entitled "The Contributions of Social Sciences to our Contemporary Society."

Born in Pugawash, Nova Scotia in 1894, President McKenzie received his education at Pictou Academy, Dalhousie University, Harvard, St. John's College (Cambridge) and Gray's Inn (London).

He entered the education field in 1927 at Toronto University, where he was associate professor of law from 1927 to 1933. In 1933 he became professor of public and private international law at Toronto University and served in that capacity until 1940.

He was elected president of the University of New Brunswick in 1940 where he remained until his appointment as president of the University of British Columbia in 1944.

His long list of public services includes vice president of the National Council of Canadian Y.M.C.A.'s, advisory committee on university training for veterans, and member of the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences.

groups, and men's houses and halls picked candidates from the campus at large. Previously only women selected nominees.

Button Sales Petitions

Deadline for turning in petitions for Homecoming button sale chairmanships is 4 p.m. today, Bob Metz, Homecoming finance chairman, announced. Petitions should be turned into room 303, Student Union.

Chairmanships for the campus, public school, and downtown sales are available, Metz said. The sales campaign in Eugene schools will be handled through school officials and high school service clubs.

Promotion Committee

Members of the Homecoming promotion committee have been announced.

They are: Joan Walker, chairman; Barbara Swanson, assistant chairman; Mary Waddel, flying speeches—men's houses; Jackie Steuart and Carol Wenner, flying speeches—women's houses;

Jane Slocum and Jean Maur, co-chairmen—posters; Mary Jo Carlson and Ray Wrigglesworth, signs; Janet Bell, window display; Billie Harnden, Eugene promotion; Sally Haseltine, contact; Bud Elliot, Gerry Pearson, and Walt Staub, stunt promotion; Norma Heyser, alumni pamphlets chairman; and Diane David, alumni pamphlets assistant chairman.

Eugene Police Seek Burglar

Two visiting students, Dudley Roberts from Linfield and John M. Shea from Oregon Technical Institute, were robbed of an estimated \$150 worth of clothing early last Friday evening.

The two had their car parked in front of Phi Sigma Kappa house between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. while they were inside having dinner. When they returned to unlock the car, they discovered the clothing had been stolen.

Eugene police were investigating the larceny but reported Monday night that nothing had been found.

IFC Votes to Support Homecoming; Noise Parade Receives Criticisms

Inter-Fraternity Council decided last week to support the proposed abbreviated Homecoming schedule, except a full-scale noise parade. This decision followed a talk by Homecoming Chairman Francis Gilmore.

A "snowball rally" was suggested in place of the usual type noise parade, including the traditional event without the time-consuming inter-house competition. A competitive parade was criticized as "requiring considerable organization for a successful result" considering that homecoming immediately follows Thanksgiving this year.

Miss Gilmore seemed to favor the suggestion, observing it would "get the week-end off to a big start." Other ideas for an abbreviated parade this year included using dishpans and similar objects for noise instead of compressors, eliminating the bonfire rally on Friday night, and eliminating the noise parade completely.

Hand Vote Taken

When a hand vote was taken to determine how many fraternity houses were expecting most of their members back before the vacation is over, only a few presidents voted in the affirmative. But one president observed that his fraternity brothers would all be back on the campus by Friday

noon; others cited Thanksgiving vacation as destroying homecoming interest this year.

An amendment to the IFC constitution which would raise the grade requirement for fraternity initiation was read aloud and will be voted upon in the next meeting. It stated that a man must have an accumulative 2.0 GPA in addition to the new-required 2.0 of the preceding term before he is eligible for fraternity initiation.

Halloween Party Progressing

Work on the Halloween Party, to be sponsored by the fraternities and sororities was reported progressing rapidly. To protect the fraternity houses from vandalism during the McArthur Court dance, it was decided to erect a series of road blocks.

President Dick McLaughlin revealed the Oregon State IFC president had recently called him to solicit the support of Oregon's fraternities in fighting the installation of pay telephones. The Oregon group went on record as opposing pay telephones, but didn't promise to actively enter the fight for two reasons.

First, since pay phones have already been installed on this campus, the expense in removing them would run very high, IFC said. Second, two members stated that the official Public Utilities Com-

mission ruling specifies that any residence containing over 12 residents must have pay telephones, and Director of Men's Affairs Ray Hawk verified the assertion.

JIFC Brings Problem

A representative from the JIFC presented his group's problem—trying to justify existence. He pointed out that the JIFC, though not active in the immediate past, could "handle small jobs for the IFC" such as cleaning up the cemetery.

Several suggestions were made for projects for the group, such as sponsoring a pledge dance, coordinating pledges, working with the Red Cross, and generally building good will for the Oregon fraternities.

Motion to Back JIFC

A motion for IFC to back and give advisory help to JIFC was tabled until a committee could look into possible additional activities for the group.

Since there is already a trophy in circulation for the fraternity having the highest GPA, it was decided that the new Sigma Chi scholarship trophy would be awarded to the house presenting the best improvement over the past year's grades.

A committee of three house presidents was appointed to "anticipate the problems, dates, etc., of the coming rush season."