

ASUO Discusses Frosh Problems

(Please turn to page eight) and therefore would not know whether they were eligible to run. A 2.00 GPA is required to hold a campus elective office. He questioned whether election machinery could be set up in time.

Freshman elections should be held within the "dormitory structure," Hampton said, in order to eliminate outside influences.

Placement of polls in freshman men and women's dormitories was approved by the council.

Class Dues

Class dues and the freshman-sophomore vaudeville planned for winter term have been approved by freshman hall presidents, Class Representatives Dorothy Kopp and Bob Glass said. Miss Kopp and Glass will work out plans for class dues with the cooperation of hall presidents.

The council did not decide whether dues should be in the form of a single assessment during the freshman year or a smaller yearly assessment. The program must be presented to the senate and the Office of Student Affairs for approval before any definite action can be taken, Hampton said.

Under the proposed plan payment of dues would allow students cut-rates for class functions. Money would be added to the class treasury. Twenty-five cents was considered by the council as a reasonable amount for a single assessment.

A report by the sophomore class on a \$175-loss on the Sophomore Whiskerino, putting the class \$250 in the red, indicates a demonstrated need for additional class revenue, Hampton declared.

Action on the freshman-sophomore vaudeville will wait until winter term freshman elections, the council decided.

Cece Daniels, senior class vice president, told the council he considered the date of the freshman men's house dance, Jan. 12, as "unfair" because it immediately follows rush week. Freshmen will not have time for adequate organization, Daniels said. The council agreed that the matter should be investigated.

The council will meet next following freshman elections winter term.

Infirmiry Admits Eight

Eight people were in the infirmiry Tuesday. Those ill are Esther Rude, senior in physical education; Roberta McKown, junior in business administration; Gloria Coram, senior in sociology; Julia Northrup, junior in liberal arts; Fred Willson, sophomore, liberal arts; Donald Zavin, junior in business administration; Merle Latham, senior, business administration; and William Luhman, senior, philosophy.

AU is the chemical symbol for gold.

Petitions Due Friday For ASUO Committee

Petitions for the AWS Christmas party collection committee will be due by 5 p.m. Friday, Co-chairman Joan Marie Miller has announced.

The committee will pick up the Christmas gift boxes that each living organization will collect for Christmas to give to needy families, Miss Miller said.

Petitions may be turned in either to Miss Miller at the Pi Beta Phi house or to Janet Wick, the other co-chairman, at Carson hall.

Rainmakers who use modern scientific methods may soon have to be licensed to curb amateurs who can seriously affect the weather over wide areas.

Magazine Contest Open to Students

More than \$400 in prizes is offered in a short story contest open to all college undergraduates and sponsored by the American Humanist association with the cooperation of Harper and Brothers. Students interested may ask S. N. Karshmer of the English department for further details or write to American Humanist association, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

The contest closes Mar. 15, 1952. Judges will be Nolan Miller, author of "A Moth of Time" and the editors of Harper's magazine.

Movie Cancelled

The Wednesday educational movie, scheduled for 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. 207 Chapman has been cancelled because the films failed to arrive, Sandra Price, Student Union movie chairman, has announced.

Salem Meeting

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The meeting, though not a formal hearing, was called as a result of general student dissatisfaction and the official protest of the installation filed by the Oregon Federation of College Leaders. The PUC hopes to avoid a formal hearing, Don said.

Dick Kading, Sigma Phi Epsilon president, was appointed by ASUO President Bill Carey as head of an Oregon committee to act on the complaints of University students. Kading now "has complete freedom in appointing his own committee members and seeking legal advice," Carey said.

Kading stated, "We will see what we can do about taking the pay phones out. Though I have not yet had time to look into the matter very far, the principal aim of the committee will probably be cooperating with OSC and Willamette in fighting the pay phones."

Joint Meeting

Kading's appointment was made at a joint house managers-IFC meeting last week, following a unanimous decision by the house managers and IFC to go on record as backing up OSC in opposing pay phones. (Oregon State had gained postponement of pay phone installation pending investigation by the PUC.)

In earlier discussion at the IFC meeting, Carey told the house presidents OSC is fighting the phones on a fraternity and sorority level, having probably consulted attorneys who think the case will be stronger without dormitories entering. However, Oregon has included both groups in its fight, it was stated.

(OSC's case is being represented officially by the Cooperative Managers association — State's house managers. John Carson, Salem attorney, will represent that group at the meeting Tuesday.)

Describes Stand

IFC President Dick McLaughlin told the group, "Our stand here at the University can be very useful in the case, since we already have pay phones installed and can therefore speak from experience." He said the phones might soon cost 10 cents per call. (The PT & T has asked the PUC for a raise from five cents to ten cents on toll phone charges.)

McLaughlin said the OSC fraternity average is two phone calls per man each day.

Senator to Talk

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Recently receiving mention from some quarters as a possibility for Democratic presidential nomination in 1952.

Douglas was a professor of economics at the University of Chicago until his senatorial election in 1948. He had been at that school since 1920. Last year he was elected president of the American Economic association, the leading national economic group.

While on campus Douglas will hold a press conference, probably lunch with the assembly committee and economics faculty, give his address and hold an informal coffee hour at 4 p.m. in the Student Union, all on Tuesday.

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