



AGS Class Office Nominees Chosen

Selection of the Associated Greek students class officer slate was made Monday afternoon and nominations for senate-at-large Monday night.

Tom Wrightson was voted to run for senior class president and Jane Simpson for senior representative.

Duck Preview Tickets Available

Tickets for the Duck Preview luncheon to be given in the SU for the high school seniors visiting the campus this weekend and University freshmen are now on sale in the dormitory cafeterias.

The tickets, which are being issued to the freshmen at a cost of 15 cents went on sale Monday. Women students can purchase their tickets at Carson hall or Hendricks hall, while men's tickets are on sale at the Straub hall cafeteria.

Ann Dielschneider, chairman for the luncheon, requests that the freshmen co-operate in making the luncheon a success. "The purpose of the luncheon is to acquaint the seniors with college people and to sell them on the University," Miss Dielschneider said.

The luncheon will replace the regular noon meal at the dormitories. The event is scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Serving will be done by Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's honorary, and Kwama, sophomore women's honorary.

Speakers for the event will be Sarah Turnbull, Associated Women Students president; Bob Glass, freshman class president; and Bill Carey, ASUO president.

Representing the administration and the faculty will be Golda Wickham, director of women's affairs.

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Strange Whoosis Now Decorates Science Window

Spring has come to the new science building.

Sitting all by itself in a large window case on the second floor is a small bowl—with a flowering plant in it. The plant has green scalloped leaves and tiny white flowers.

And it has a name: "Romanzoffia Unalashensis."

Beavers to See UO Entertainers

A cast of 35 Oregon students will visit the Oregon State campus Wednesday to present the University's first exchange assembly.

Entitled "Passing in Review", the program features the three great entertainment periods in the United States—the 1890's, the 1920's and the 1950's.

The assembly runs principally along musical lines with comedy provided by emcees Bob Chambers, junior in liberal arts, and Alan Barzman, junior in speech.

Background scenery for the show is in the form of a large book with pages which will turn to introduce different sections of the program.

Following the OSC presentation the show will appear at Willamette on May 13 and is scheduled to appear before Oregon students on May 20.

Chairman for the assembly is Andy Berwick, freshman in liberal arts. Costumes were handled by Diane David, freshman in art. Sets and props are in charge of Bob Bosworth, freshman in art, and finance and transportation are under the direction of Harvey Wells, freshman in liberal arts, and Ward Cook, freshman in business.

The junior class presidential nomination went to Bob Brittain and the junior representative post to Joan Marie Miller.

Bob Summers was elected as the sophomore class president candidate and Janet Miller for the sophomore representative spot.

Senate-at-large nominees are Ancy Vincent, Don Parr, Bob Glass, Jody Greer, Mary Alice Baker, Francis Gillmore, Mike

Independent Files

Karl Harshbarger, sophomore in speech, has filed as a candidate for senate-at-large on a non-partisan ticket. He will run for one of the nine senate-at-large posts along with the candidates from the United Students association and the Associated Greek students in the all-campus election April 30.

Lally, Bill Walker, Bob Morris, Pat Gustin, Cathy Tribe, Jane Slocum, JoAnn Sloan, Alex Byler, Jim Light, Andy Berwick, Bob Bosworth, Rosemary Hampton, Ann Gerlinger, Fred Decker, Mary Ellen Burrell, Bill Frye, Fred Baltz, Pat Ruan and Sylvia Winegert.

A "very short" recognition talk for each senate-at-large candidate will be given at 3:30 p.m. today at Pi Beta Phi, AGS President Larry Dean announced. Election of the senators will take place at Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

NSA Prexy Urges Senate to Send Congress Delegation

Bill Dentzer, president of the National Student Association said Monday while on campus, "If you're at all interested in NSA, you ought to at least send your student body president or some other delegate to the national student congress this summer."

Dentzer, who is touring the Great Northwest area for NSA, said financial restrictions are important to a school but cost should be an obstacle to joining or sending an observer if the organization is deemed worthwhile. (The ASUO Senate winter term repealed a motion to send an observer to the next congress because of financial difficulties.)

Offers Members Much

And, the national president stated, NSA can offer a member institution all it can handle—it is up to the school to use it. No university can really judge whether it ought to belong to NSA unless it does send an observer, he asserted. The congress this summer will be held at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

Cost of joining NSA for a college of Oregon's size is 75 dollars, he said. Cost of sending a delegate to the congress varies from about 100 dollars for one delegate to less

than that amount for each delegate as more are sent.

A travel pool rebate is granted for each delegate.

He suggested Oregon should also send an observer to the regional NSA conference in Washington in May. The expense here, he said, would be negligible.

Dentzer graduated in political science from Muskingum college in Ohio last year. National NSA presidents must drop out of school for their term as president, but he will attend Woodrow Wilson college at Princeton university next year.

Arrived Monday

He arrived on campus Monday morning—he left Boulder, Colo., national NSA headquarters, Sunday night. He will tour colleges and universities in Oregon, Washington and some in Idaho—mostly non-member schools, discussing prospects of joining NSA or sending congress observers. He will tour most of the nation while NSA president.

The three fundamental activities of the national organization illustrate its worth, Dentzer pointed out. These are:

1. A service organization—platform for exchange—for student

governments. NSA is a federation of student governments; it does not exist outside of them. Dentzer said NSA helps student governments on theory—why they exist on practice problems—how to make programs effective and on administrative and technical problems.

2. The national student voice. Two million college students ought to be organized enabling them to be heard on the national level. Dentzer contended. He explained that NSA can concern itself only with national problems that affect students "as students," not merely as citizens. This would include universal military training, he said, but not general foreign policy. NSA cannot take partisan political stands, he added.

The Voice Abroad

3. The American student voice abroad. Dentzer told of the activities of the International Union of Students. Communist-dominated world student organization. This group is "deadly effective," he said, in its program of preaching the Soviet line to students throughout the world.

We need NSA, Dentzer emphasized, to tell the students of the world what Americans are really

thinking. Right now, he stated, IUS is winning the student cold war. He asserted that 99 per cent of the unrest in the Middle East had the IUS behind it.

Dentzer mentioned that he is looking for students who can speak Spanish or Portuguese and who are "politically keen" to tour South America or to act as guides for Latin-American students in America this summer.

Membership Growing

NSA throughout the nation is growing in membership slowly. Dentzer stated. (It now has over 300 member schools.) Some schools drop out, but still more enter, he said. Dentzer said the chief reason for schools dropping out is that they don't send delegates and don't utilize the benefits made available by NSA.

"You don't get anything out of NSA unless you put something in—unless you make sure of what is available," he asserted.

He pointed out that NSA is a federation of student governments—and thus is an integral part of student life, not an added burden. Material from NSA is used by all agents of student government, Dentzer explained, such as honor

Assembly Today On Honor Code

Do you want an honor code at the University of Oregon? If so, today's honor code assembly in the Student Union ballroom may be of importance to you.

If not, the assembly—at 1 p.m.—may still be of importance. If you're not sure, the assembly and the coffee hour at 4 p.m.

in the SU Dads' lounge may be of even more importance, with the referendum being held Wednesday morning.

This will be the only central discussion of the honor code; orientation groups are completing their discussions of the code with living organizations and other groups. The Emerald is printing the honor code committee report again today and the synopsis of a debate on the code will be printed Wednesday.

The assembly today will end with a question-and-answer period, and the committee will be guests at the coffee hour—which will be an informal question period for students to continue asking about and discussing the code.

Speakers at today's assembly will include Merv Hampton, committee chairman, and Jean Gould, committee member, who will discuss what the code could mean to Oregon Students.

E. G. Ebbighausen, faculty member of the committee will speak as one faculty member; Director of Student Affairs Donald M. DuShane will present a message from W. C. Jones, acting University president, and will make remarks on his own behalf; and Don Collin, ASUO Senator, will speak against the code.

ASUO President Bill Carey will give introductory remarks and moderate the question period.

The assembly will be held for all students, Hampton said, but students who have not been contacted by orientation groups are especially invited.

Code on Trial Wednesday

Students will express their official opinion on the Oregon honor code in the University-wide referendum at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The ballot will contain one issue: "I am in favor of the adoption of the honor code at the University of Oregon Yes or No."

The vote will be held in 10 a.m. classes at the first of the hour in most cases. A voting booth will be set up on the west terrace of the Student Union from 10 to 10:45 a.m. to enable students who do not have 10 a.m. classes to vote on the code.

The vote will be the basis of determining whether the adoption of an honor code at Oregon will be requested. If a substantial majority of students express themselves in favor of the code, the ASUO honor code committee will ask the Senate to request its adoption by the faculty, according to Committee Chairman Merv Hampton.

This would undoubtedly be requested through the student discipline committee, which has delegated authority from the faculty, Hampton said. He added that he presumed the discipline group would require that the faculty as a whole make the decision as to adopting or rejecting the code.

A team of vote-takers will distribute the one-question ballots to classes and the SU booth, and will pick them up after the voting.