

Students Select ASUO Officers Today

Election . . .

. . . of the ASUO officers and members is taking place today. It's your right and responsibility to vote.



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Statute Change, Board Members Also Up for Vote

Oregon students will go to the polls today to pick their student body president, class officers and senate members for 1952-53 and vote on a change in the ASUO constitution.

The polls will open at 8 a.m. and remain open all day until 6 p.m. Location of the voting places is near Felton hall, at the Co-op, on the quad, at the library, in the Student Union and at Amazon Flats and Skinner's Butte Villa for the convenience of the married students.

Voting Prerequisites

All registered Oregon students are eligible to vote in the election upon presentation of their student body card. The preferential system in which voters number their choice for officers from one on down will be used.

In addition, members of the Co-op will be able to vote on the Co-op board members for next year by showing their Co-op membership cards.

Co-op Board Candidates

Those running for the Co-op board positions are Nancy Randolph and Ann Bankhead for the one year term sophomore representative post and Al Goldenberg, Barbara Keelen, Joan Rademacher and Malcolm Norton for the two year term junior post.

Pat Dignan, Associated Greek student candidate, and Helen Jackson, United Students association candidate, are opposing each other for ASUO president. The candidate with the second highest number of number one votes will become vice president.

Class Elections

In the class elections, four candidates are running for each group of class officers.

Graduate students, special students and seniors will not be eligible to vote for class officers. Freshman will vote on sophomore class officers, sophomores on the junior officers and juniors for senior officers. The poll books will have the official class designation as listed with the registrar's office.

Class Hopefuls

Senior class office candidates are: President—Dick Davis (USA) and Tom Wrightson (AGS); representative—Merle Davis (USA) and Jane Simpson (AGS).

'Operation Politics' Gains Momentum; Stassen for President Rally Set Today

"Stassen for President" will be the theme of a noon rally today, the third of a series of demonstrations preparatory to Oregon's mock Republican presidential nominating convention to be held Friday. Houses representing states in support of Stassen will meet at Phi Sigma Kappa and proceed through and around the campus.

Thursday night the Taft for president committee will stage a torchlight parade down "Sorority Row" starting at 16th and Alder

and proceeding through the campus.

Student demonstrations previously held include a Gov. Warren rally on Monday by the "Warren for President" committee and a torchlight parade Tuesday night by the "Eisenhower for President" committee.

Francis Gillmore, general chairman, stated that the rallies "were very successful."

Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska, keynote speaker at Friday's con-

vention, will arrive in Eugene Friday. Upon his arrival a reception in honor of Gov. Peterson will be held.

Leaflets describing "Operation Politics," theme of the convention, will be circulated through the campus and city by committee members. A sound truck will drive through campus and city from noon to 2 p.m. announcing the Governor's parade at 4:30 p.m. and the convention at 6:30 p.m.

The Governor's parade starts at the Southern Pacific depot and ends at McArthur court where the actual convention takes place at 6:30 Friday night.

Featured in the Governor's parade will be: The University's ROTC Army drill team and ROTC Air Force drill team, Gov. Peterson's official party, a motorcycle police escort, Eugene Junior Chamber of Commerce's float, junior Young Republicans' float, other

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'Red and Whites' To Be Sold Today

"Red and Whites", the Phi Theta "mystic" will be sold today from booths on campus, but just what will be sold will remain a secret until booths open this morning.

In 1949, it was "Twisties"—doughnuts; in 1950, it was "Mysticks"—candied apples; in 1951, it was "Don't Mistie a Kistie"—again candied apples.

Three years ago, in 1949, Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary, sponsored on the Oregon campus a unique sale in order to raise money for junior women's scholarships. The sale was surrounded by an air of mystery because the nature of what was being sold was kept secret until the day of the sale, when the mystery "Twisties" were found to be doughnuts.

The next year on May 3, 1950, the mystery slogan was "Mysticks," which were revealed as candied apples. This time the Phi Thetas also had a secret "Mr. Mystic." He was revealed to be Ken Metzler, a junior in journalism, and the only boy who had petitioned for a committee head on the sales. The sales are run completely by freshmen women.

Apples were sold as desserts and snacks at the living organizations and at booths in front of the Co-op, the library, the Side, Fenton and between Oregon and Commerce. They sold for 10 cents apiece.

The third annual sale took place on May 2, 1951, the day of campus elections, with the slogan of "Don't Mistie a Kistie" and the product was again candied apples. This time the booths on campus couldn't be missed with their colors of chartreuse, fuschia and black.

This year's slogan is "Take a bite . . . of Red and White," but what will it mean this time?

Talk Arranged

Arnold J. Toynbee will speak at a coffee hour sponsored by the Student Union board Thursday at 4 p.m.

The coffee hour is open to all students, faculty members and townspeople.

'Was Cooper Goethe's Idol?' Is Topic For Schwarzlose, Majlis' Speaker

The question, "Was Cooper Goethe's Idol?" will be discussed by Walter Schwarzlose, special journalism student from Germany, at 7:30 tonight in the Student Union.

Schwarzlose will discuss the intimate relationship of German and American literature and give a survey of their influence on each other during the last 200 years.

Students and townspeople are invited to attend the program, sponsored by the Oregon Majlis club, a group of foreign students interested in promoting better understanding of the cultural bonds between America and the rest of the world.

Other activities of the Majlis club, only recently formed on campus, will be the presentation of an "India Day" sometime in May.

Meeting Set

All house representatives for "Operation Politics" are urged by Bob Ridderbusch, credentials committee chairman, to attend a meeting at 6:30 Thursday night in 3 Fenton.

Talks, plans and exhibits climaxed by an Indian dinner are planned for the public. Similar observances for other nations are to be held in the near future.

DeVoto To Discuss Writing Tuesday

"The Professional Writer" will be the topic when Bernard A. DeVoto, American author, writer and lecturer, speaks at 1 p.m. next Tuesday in the Student Union.

DeVoto is currently the editor of "The Easy Chair", a feature in Harper's magazine. He held that position since 1935. Previously he was editor of The Saturday Review (of Literature) and the Harvard Graduates' magazine.

He is the author of the books "Mark Twain at Work," "The Literary Fallacy," "Mountain Time," "The Year of Decision," "Across the Wide Missouri," and numerous articles, stories, historical essays and reviews for various publications.

Religion May Be Liberty's Base--Toynbee

Russia has challenged us to say what is at the bottom of our individual liberty. Perhaps it has a religious basis, ignored in the export of Western civilization to the rest of the world during the past several hundred years.

This was the message Arnold J. Toynbee, noted philosopher and historian, gave to a crowd of approximately 2500 people in McArthur court Tuesday evening.

Near the end of the 17th century the West abandoned its traditional religion "and went secular," he said, "and the main center of interest shifted to applied science."

"It was at that moment that Western civilization presented itself to the world, that it began to catch on like wildfire," he explained.

But Communism today, "the first serious reaction to mankind's encounter with the west," he said, has a "violent, fanatical religion in the center."

From the collision between

Greek, Roman and Oriental civilizations, he said, "sprang religions . . . whose founders were not thinking in terms of competition between civilizations . . . but bringing a message about the ultimate nature and destiny of man."

"If we could lift the curtain and see the ultimate outcome of the Western world," Toynbee said, perhaps we would see the same result, "some kind of religious reaction, a new flowering of religious life."

The impact of one civilization as it spreads and touches others, Toynbee said, may vary and some elements of one culture, when applied separately may have disastrous results in other places.

The application of Western nationalism, in the Middle East where nationalists are not separated geographically, he said, resulted in "a century and a half of mutual murder and eviction."

On the psychological side of the encounter, he explained, members of a spreading civilization can take

four different attitudes toward a subject people.

They may regard them as heathens to be converted, barbarians to be educated, natives to be tolerated or as people of a different race.

Only in the fourth instance, he said, is there the possibility of "an impassable gulf that can't be bridged."

On the side of the "assaulted party," he explained, the people may follow three lines. They can resist, and he classified these as the "zealots" or they can adopt the new culture as Herod instructed the Jews to do.

The Communists are both "zealots" and "Herodians," he explained in that "they are out to preserve a distinctive Russian thing . . . and to adopt Western technology."

In the third case, new religions may result from the "encounters between civilizations," as they did in ancient times as they may again do in the future, he said.

"Until the Russian counter of-

fensive," he observed "we were probably little conscious of the rest of mankind" and inclined to notice our own national differences.

The real divisions of mankind, he explained, could be seen by the two peace conferences of 1919 and 1946. In the first, the Allies "were close enough to quarrel with each other" but in the second the Russian and Western delegates were so far apart that "they couldn't even quarrel."

'Razor's Edge' Is Scheduled

"The Razor's Edge," the movie adaptation of W. Somerset Maugham's powerful story, will be shown at 2:30 and 5:00 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union ballroom.

The movie is sponsored by the SU movie committee, under the chairmanship of Sandra Price.