

Senators Discuss Elections, Phones

Reports on Wednesday's elections, the honor code and the telephone situation were the main topics in the last meeting of the "lame duck" 1951-52 ASUO senate.

There will undoubtedly be other senate meetings this year, outgoing ASUO President Bill Carey said, but they will be after the ASUO banquet and installation of new ASUO officers, May 14.

Merv Hampton, ASUO vice-president and chairman of the election committee, said "there were a few flaws in the election machinery but by and large it came off as we hoped it would."

Contesting Was Planned

He said that at least one party—whom he did not identify—had hoped to contest the voting but "on what basis I don't know." Rumors and two telephone calls that the ballot boxes at the Student Union were to be stolen proved groundless, he said.

In his final report, given just before he submitted his resignation, Special Phone Committee Chairman Dick Kading recommended that the senate wait the return of President H. K. Newburn from Europe this month and discuss the situation with him before continuing action.

"An application of pressure at this time would be unwarranted," Kading said. He explained that acting president William C. Jones, dean of administration, did not feel it his right to enter possibly very protracted negotiations involving the University—for example, a formal complaint.

Clarifies Situation

Donald DuShane, director of student affairs, further clarified the situation, explaining that Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company had informed the administration an answer to the administration's request (to remove pay phones from areas in dormitories not generally accessible to the public) was ready.

Jones, he said, asked that the signature of Fred Scholl, general commercial manager of the company in Oregon, appear on the reply and this wish had somewhat

unavoidably delayed the company's answer.

No More This Term

In any event, DuShane explained, it was explained to the senate some time ago that nothing beyond removal of phones in fraternities, sororities and co-ops was possible this term. Demand for an immediate reply would probably have assured a "no" answer, he said.

Adding color to the honor code report, also given by Hampton, chairman of that committee, were charges by him that a circular titled "What the Honor Code Committee Didn't Tell You About the Stanford Honor Code System," written by Senator Don Collin, was "entirely unfair, biased and untruthful . . . and highly smacked with cowardice from beginning to end."

Collin replied that "It was a tactical move on my part to do what I could to influence the vote" and he maintained that all the statements made were true.

Collin Replies

"Signed or not (it was unsigned) would it make any difference if it were the truth," he countered.

Hampton in his report, requested the work of the committee be carried on "looking toward the eventual establishment of an honor code here at the University." This might now take two or three years, he observed.

It was also recommended by the committee, through him, that a file of examinations (suggested in the honor code report) be set up even without the code and that, if the senate saw fit to continue the committee, member continuity in new appointments to be made a consideration.

Orientation Week

In other action taken by the senate, the Associated Women Students Cabinet, comprising six girls, was appointed to head Orientation week fall term. Members of the cabinet are Sarah Turnbull, who will act as general chairman, Judy MacLoughlin, Kay Moore, Sharon Brown, Elaine Hartung and Dorothy Kopp.

Arnold Toynbee Takes Audience on 'Tour'

(Continued from page one)

On scholarship: "Sheer curiosity has its snares and drawbacks. The scholar who is continually adding to his store of knowledge and never doing anything with it is bound to become frustrated."

During good times, Toynbee pointed out, we tend to forget about history. It is only when history "picks us up and shakes us"—such as in time of war—that we become fully aware of its import.

The historian's life must be one of action, he said; life itself has to be action or failure.

Facts Must Be Related

"The historian, stoked with curiosity, must be moved by more than a desire for facts. He must want to relate them to what he has experienced or the times he has lived through," he said.

Toynbee emphasized that any historian must ask himself two questions about his topic:

1. Why did this happen?
2. "How did this come out of that?" How did one set of events evolve out of a preceding set?

Poetry in History

History isn't all dry facts, he pointed out. There are three poetic elements in history: a lyrical poetry, an epic poetry and a dramatic poetry. It's possible to become cynical about history, he said, but one shouldn't.

"The historian, the philosopher, the scientist each looks out on the universe through his own little window," Toynbee said. "Each sees something different."

But the historian's main job is looking into the past.

"For the future," he said, "he has to make way for the prophet."

Paraguay has been granted a \$5,000,000 loan to increase farm production. The money was lent by the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development.

Cast of French Play Plans Portland Trip

Members of the cast of "Le Medecin Malgre Lui," the French play presented recently under the auspices of Pi Delta Phi, French honorary society, will go to Portland Saturday, for a one-night engagement at Lincoln high school.

Their last performance on the campus, April 19, was before an audience of teachers of foreign languages from various northwest schools, assembled in Eugene for the annual foreign language conference.

Maves Schedules Violin Performance

Larry Maves, violinist, will present his second campus recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the music school auditorium.

The sophomore in music will be accompanied by Winnafred May, also a sophomore music major.

Three major numbers will be included in the program. They are "Sonatina," by Gail Kubik; "Partita for solo violin in B Minor," by Bach; and "Symphonie Espagnole, Opus 21," by Edouard Lalo.

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Religious Notes

Compiled by Tom Shepherd

Fellowship suppers, movies Mothers Day breakfasts, and donut hours are planned by campus religious groups during the coming week.

Christian House

The regular Sunday morning donut hour is planned for 9:30 a.m. "Whom shall I date" is the topic for discussion at the 5:30 p.m. group meeting Sunday. Movies and worship are planned later in the program with Mary Allen as worship leader.

Dale F. Fiers, president of the United Christian Missionary society, will speak at the 4 p.m. Tuesday International hour.

A Mothers' Day breakfast is planned for May 11 and a retreat at Nelscott May 16-19.

Westminster House

No Friday evening activity is planned due to the Mock Political convention.

A Bible study of the Book of Acts is on the 9:30 a.m. Sunday agenda. Rev. Thom Hunter, group advisor, will be leader.

Bob Dean and Jim Woodworth will lead a short vesper service at 6:15 p.m. Sunday. The service will precede a talk at Central Presbyterian church where John Anderson, professor of philosophy at Lewis and Clark college, will speak on the Book of Romans.

The recently-formed social edu-

cation and action study and discussion group will meet at the foundation house at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The group has made plans for its first study, John C. Bennett's book, entitled "Christianity and Communism."

A fellowship dinner followed by square dancing is planned for 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Marge Floren.

Staff: Stephanie Scott.

Emerald Post Petitions Due at Noon Today

Petitions for Emerald editor and business manager are due at noon today in the office of R. C. Williams, publications board secretary, in the Student Union.

Tuesday the publications board will interview candidates for the two posts.

The butter and margarine people may have a new competitor soon—sycova—made from raw soy beans. It's said to be a less costly spread that will not turn rancid during storage.

Incinerators, installed and used without regard to smoke or fumes, are a menace to pure air.

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