## **ASUO Election Contested**

(Continued from page one) the constitution committee.

ASUO Vice - president Merv Hampton called the contestation a results." "malicious piece of skullduggery" and said that there "existed behind it nothing but a revenge motive and a consuming desire to make trouble."

"The very nature of the charges indicate clearly," Hampton said, "that the petitioners were searching desperately fo revery possible flaw that could be found in the election machinery."

ASUO President Bill Carey termed the charges "ridiculous" and said that he was "convinced that the election committee worked sincerely" and "within the spirit of the constitution."

President-elect Pat Dignan stated that he could see no grounds for declaring the election void. Vicepresident Helen Jackson agreed with Dignan that she could see no ground for contesting the election and said that they seem to be "making a case out of not much." ed to think that there was no

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IT'S PLAIN

TO SEE . . .

When contacted by the Emerald chance that the election results Monday night, one of the letter's would be declared null and void by signers, Ridderbusch, stated that he actually didn't want a new election and was "very happy with the

> He said that he wanted just to point out a few things that are wrong." Just what those "things" were Ridderbusch declined to state.

Hampton, who as vice-president was in charge of the elections, said that two law students, John Sabin and Lester Pederson, were looking into the case. He said the committee hoped to have an open hearing before the constitution com-

K. J. O\*Connell, president of law and chairman of law and chairman of the committee, had no statement to make on the charges.

### **Campus NAACP** To Meet Tonight

Williaim S. Van Meter, deputy commissioner for the fair employment practices division of the state Bureau of Labor, will speak on FEPC at a meeting of the campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People tonight at 7:30 p.m. PST on the first floor of Gerlinger

Van Meter's address is one in a series of talks on race relations and civil rights sponsored by the campus NAACP.

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**Traditions Begin** Today at UO

Junior Weekend traditions will begin officially on the campus today, according to Dick Morse, traditions chairman for Junior Week-

The first violators of traditions will be listed in Wednesday's Emerald, and the female violators will receive their punishment at the Fenton Pool and the male violators on the steps of the Student

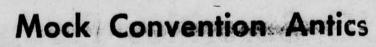
The diagonal walk from the Student Union to 13th ave. is the official "Hello Walk" this year. Freshmen women are required to wear green ribbons in their hair. Freshman men are to wear Oregon rooters' lids.

Painting of the Oregon "O" on Skinners Butte, scrubbing of the Oregon Seal on the SU diagonal walk, and the annual freshmansophomore tug-o-war at 3 p.m. (PST) Friday adjacent to the Kincaid bridge will highlight the week's traditions.

# **Visit University**

Naval aviation cadet procurement representatives will be on the campus today and Wednesday to interview men interested in the navy's flight training program. Lieut. Com. S. R. Fallander will be in Emerald hall to meet with interested students.

will be in the parking lot behind the Student Union building. It is equipped with operating aircraft radio and radar equipment, a cutaway jet engine and many other displays of equipment now being used in naval aviation. All persons interested are cordially invited to inspect the exhibit trailer, Fallander said.





WHOOPING IT UP at the Mock Convention Friday night are "delegates" supporting Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who won the "Republican" nomination for president. This demonstration was staged after his name was placed in nomination. Insert is Nebraska's Gov. Val Peterson, keynote speaker at the convention.

# Eisenhower Wins Nomination At Mock Republican Convention

The naval aviation cadet trailer the Republican nomination for from the Virgin Islands." president of the United States on the second ballot at the UO mock with its 70 votes, stayed behind convention in Eugene Friday night. their favorite son candidate, Gov.

> away from his closest rival, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, at the end of the four-hour session which saw state after state pile on the Eisennower band wagon in the final bal-

Keynote Speaker Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska called the convention "very fine." "I hope that this is indicative of what will happen in Chicago in July," he said.

Results of the second ballot were 659 for Eisenhower, 293 for Taft, 247 for Gov. Earl Warren of California, 1 for Paul Hoffman, former head of ECA, and 1 for Sen. Carol Reece of Tennessee.

A Warren movement, started when Bill Linklater, head of the Oregon delegation and a member of the Taft committee swung behind the governor, was headed off by "Ike" supporters during the second ballot.

Warren men protested the action of permanent chairman Marko Hagaard in cutting off revision of state ballots during completion of the second balloting but the convention, by standing vote, decreed that the vote should stand.

Student delegations didn't lose a chance to push the state or territory they represented. Delegates for Alaska wore fur-trimmed parkas; those from Hawaii had cotton print sarongs; Texas delegates were attired in cowboy boots, jeans and ten-gallon hats.

And they got Gov. Peterson into the act too. Florida presented him with an orange; Georgia awarded him a blossoming peach bough; Kentucky came through with a mint julep and the honorary title of Kentucky colonel.

Waldo, Theta Chi's publicity hungry house dog, jumped into the limelight again when he appeared on stage decorated with Taft signs and proclaimed an example of "The tion. Democrats going to the dogs."

Maryland, who had heard the baby-kissing adage attached to ent administration which he said politicians, presented Governor Peterson with a luscious brunette. (The governor came through with the expected kiss.)

governor, Permanent Chairman to mention."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower won he would "receive a delegation

During the balloting California, "Ike" swept the nomination Warren, all the way. New York gave 85 votes to Eisenhower and 11 to Taft on the first ballot; shifted to 75 votes for "Ike" and 25 for Warren on the second.

Powerful Illinois supported Taft on the first ballot, gave 40 of its 60 votes to Warren on the second. Ohio with 56 votes stayed in back of Taft all the way. Pennsylvania's 70 votes, split between Taft and Eisenhower on the first ballot, went on "Ike" on the second.

The second ballot Taft landslide started when the Iowa delegation swung 22 votes to Eisenhower. Tennessee and Nebraska followed suit. That was enough to give Eisenhower the necessary majority.

Eisenhower was nominated by Carson Moore of Oklahoma. Taft was nominated by a member of the Ohio delegation.

Convention chairman, Francis Gillmore was enthusiastic over the success of the affair. "It was great," she said. "The enthusiasm and work students did was wonderful," she stated.

Miss Gillmore said that the mock convention committee received letters of congratulation from Gov. Earl Warren of California, a representative of "Ike," Harold Stassen of Minnesota, Oregon's governor, Douglas McKay and any Oregon politicos.

The platform adopted by the convention calls for international control of weapons including the atomic bomb, a strong protective miiltary force, condemnation of Communism but protection of individual rights, statehood for Alaska and Hawaii, repeal or revision of the Taft-Hartley act, farm support prices and civil rights legislation.

A plank in the platform favoring enactment of a national health program was rejected by the conven-

Gov. Peterson, in his keynoted address, bitterly attacked the preswas marked with "incompetence, corruption, five per-centers, mink coats, scandals, influence peddlers, Gen. Vaughn, a letter-writer and Jealous of such attentions for the other impediament not necessary

Mike Haggard expressed hope that Peterson said the Democratic

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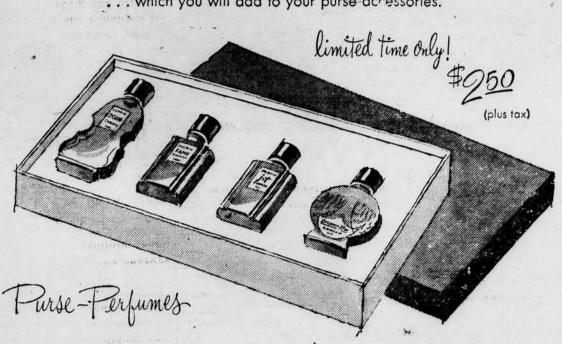
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