

Collin Snares UIS Nomination

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Local NAACP Group Awaits Final Decision of Committee

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Final action on recognition of a campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is expected at a faculty-student committee meeting set May 7, Donald DuShane, director of student affairs told the Emerald Tuesday.

Postponed since before spring vacation, recognition of the chapter is again being brought up for committee discussion. The group has been seeking recognition since last spring, when the student affairs committee voted unanimously against its petition for recognition. It was refused on the grounds that it was not strictly a student organization.

Speaking at his own request, J. V. Berreman, sociology professor and NAACP advisor, will present at the May meeting the groups answer to criticisms by committee

members. The faculty senate committee appointed in March to investigate student affairs committee policy on recognition of campus organizations will also attend the meeting.

The last action taken on the chapter's recognition was at a faculty-student committee meeting in March. At that time the committee heard John C. McCloskey, English professor and committee member, read a three page argument against the request.

The committee voted three to three on a motion to grant the group recognition.

Tie Vote

Because of the tie vote, it was decided to hold another hearing which Berreman could attend.

Two of the main arguments against the NAACP center on two clauses in the group's constitution and its national affiliation. Both clauses have been changed since

the committee voted against the group last spring.

Clauses Changed

One clause authorized an educational committee which would seek to eliminate derogatory material from textbooks. Since the committee objected to the clause, it was changed to read "... seek to insure a fair and impartial presentation" of material pertaining to other races.

The other clause was changed so that the group is "affiliated with and subscribes to the ideals of" the national group, rather than being a "constituent and subordinate unit" of the association.

In addition, the group added a clause which provides for all of its activities to be "within the framework of University regulation."

Opponents felt the first clause was an infringement on academic freedom. The group's advocates say that it means no more than the right to complain about biased presentation of material, a right that already exists. They say an impartial presentation necessarily includes both sides.

The national character of the group was attacked, as it was felt a campus organization should deal with campus problems. The other side points out that many organizations now on campus, the international relations league, religious groups and the YWCA all have national affiliations. They do not deal strictly with campus problems.

NAACP Seeking Action?

The NAACP was criticized also as seeking action, not just study and thought. But advocates declare that action means discussions and forums. They argue that the true value of education is preparation for the outside world.

It is argued also that there is no racial problem on campus, hence no need for an NAACP. The need, according to the group, is the desire to study the problem.

Three Negro Members

There are six Negro students on campus. Two are active in the group, another attends meetings and three have no contact with it.

Dorn of Ohio State To Lecture Tonight On German Affairs

"De-Nazification of Germany: Success or Failure?" will be the topic of a speech to be given by Walter Dorn, professor of history at Ohio State university, at 8:00 p.m. today in the Dad's lounge of the Student Union.

Dorn was special advisor to Gen. Lucius Clay in the occupation of Germany from 1945 to 1947 and served also as a special advisor of civil administration and de-nazification. His speech will cover the principles which were applied to post-war Germany, what mistakes were made, and the extent of the de-nazification processes.

470 BALLOT

Schiller, Calvert, Vahey Win Nods

Don Collin was nominated the United Independent Students' candidate for president by a nine-vote majority and a 108-vote margin over his nearest rival in Wednesday's UIS primary election.

A total of 470 voters turned out for the first primary held by the 51-day old independent party, successor to United Students association, former Greek-independent coalition party.

Collin, with 235 votes, defeated Tom Shepherd, with 127 votes, and Ben Schmidt, with 99.

Other winning UIS nominations were:

Elsie Schiller, senior class president; Donald Fisher, senior representative; Len Calvert, junior class president; Bob Kanada, junior representative; Sam Vahey, sophomore class president; Paul Ward, sophomore representative.

Senators-at-large—Sally Hayden, Shepherd, Hollis Ransom, Ted Goh, Germaine LaMarche, John Vazbys, Prudence Ducich, Wesley Roop, and Alta Haag. Mary Jordan had enough votes to win, but withdrew Wednesday night.

Fisher was unopposed for the senior representative nomination.

Miss Schiller, Calvert, Kanada, Vahey and Ward had enough votes to win senate-at-large positions, but chose class offices. (Candidates were eligible to run for ASUCO president or class office, plus senator-at-large. All did except Collin, Schmidt, Fisher and Joan Nelson, not running for senator-at-large, and Goh, Miss Jordan, Miss Hayden, and Sam Frear, only running for senate-at-large).

Miss Hayden obtained 303 votes for the senate-at-large nomination, the highest number by any one candidate. Roop, Miss Ducich, Vazbys, Miss LaMarche, and Miss Haag received their nominations by moving up after the five class office nominees made their choice Wednesday night.

THE VOTE:

ASUCO President: Collin, 234; Shepherd, 127; Schmidt, 99. Senior class president: Schiller, 151; Ransom, 147. Representative: Fisher, unopposed. Junior class president: Calvert, 169; Vazbys, 86. Representative: Kanada, 135; Nelson, 119. Sophomore class president: Vahey, 171; LaMarche, 97. Representative: Ward, 139; Ducich, 61; Roop, 34; Haag, 27.

Senate-at-large: Hayden, 303; Shepherd, 291; Calvert, 263; Ward, 253; Vahey, 237; Schiller, 230; Ransom, 219; Goh, 214; Kanada, 214; Jordan, 203; LaMarche, 186; Vazbys, 162; Ducich, 142; Roop, 116; Haag, 108; Frear, 91.

Finalists Chosen For Campus Sing

Sixteen finalists were selected Wednesday for the All-Campus Sing to be held during Junior Weekend.

Winners among the women's organizations were Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Ann Judson house, Chi Omega, Highland house, Pi Beta Phi, Rebec house and University house.

Men's winners were Beta Theta Pi, Campbell club, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Susan Campbell hall.

Judges for men's houses in the eliminations were Miss Lolita Pierson, vocal director at Woodrow Wilson junior high school, Estley Schick, and Mrs. Cecelia R. Nelson, elementary vocal superintendent of Eugene public schools.

Women's houses were judged by Robert M. Hemphill, Willamette high school, Mrs. R. D. McCoy, vocal director in Bethel district, and Mrs. M. R. DeMond, Junction City junior and senior high schools.

Princess in Art Education



CAROL LEE TATE
"Weaving"

As an art education major, Carol Lee Tate, princess on the Junior Weekend court, spends some of her spare time weaving and manages to sandwich in some bowling on the side.

Another court member who comes from a family of girls, Carol lives in Portland with three sisters and attended Grant high school. A

slim 106 pounds at 5'5", Carol is promotion chairman of Junior Weekend, a member of Phi Theta, was promotion chairman of the Oregonians and active in the YWCA.

Carol's reaction when named as a Junior Weekend princess was to be "really surprised," and she finds all the activities exciting.



DON COLLIN
UIS Standard-Bearer

Primary Petitions Due AGS Tonight

Freshmen Candidate Interviews Slated

Prospective petitioners for a nomination in next week's Associated Greek Students primary must turn in their petitions by midnight tonight, AGS President Jack Faust warned Wednesday.

Petitions may be turned in to Faust at Theta Chi or to Pat Ruan

Correction Made

Robert Pollock was incorrectly listed as a freshman in Wednesday's Emerald story on AGS candidates. Pollock, a candidate for the AGS senate-at-large nomination, is a sophomore in liberal arts.

at Delta Gamma. They should include the candidate's name, winter term and accumulative GPA, eligibility clearance by the office of student affairs, office filing for, and a list of the candidate's qualifications.

Today from 3 to 5 p.m. is the last interviewing time for freshmen candidates. So freshmen should have their petitions in earlier if they want to be screened and placed on the ballot, Faust said. The AGS policy committee will interview freshmen candidates for any office at Delta Gamma on a first come, first served basis.

Senate Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the ASUCO senate will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Student Union. The meeting is open to the public, and interested students are invited to attend, according to Pat Dignan, ASUCO president.