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How They Stand

We've had some questions bothering us about campus politicians' stands on campus issues, so we thought we'd put them to the three ASUO presidential candidates and see what they had to say. We think their answers might be of interest to students:

1. Deferred living seems to be "set" here. But, if it were up to you to make the decision, would you favor continuing it or get rid of it?

DON COLLIN, United Independent Students—The aims sought haven't been accomplished in toto, but there are essential beneficial aims to the students that can be obtained in the long run.

BOB FUNK, Peon party (non-partisan on ballot)—I am a member of a fraternity and would like very much to see our freshmen living in our house. But now that deferred living is here, and in view of the fact that in some respects it is beneficial, I think that it should be left on campus—with improvements—until it is either a success or all agree that it is a failure.

TOM WRIGHTSON, Associated Greek Students—Though I am opposed to deferred living, I feel that all students should work to improve the present plan, since it does seem to be here to stay.

2. What about fall term rushing? If brought back, would it be a blessing or would it tend to do more harm than good—perhaps destroying much of the unity of the freshman dorms?

COLLIN—Under the existing living structure there should be fall term rushing which would place the fraternities on a firmer financial status and place rushing on a realistic and practical basis.

FUNK—I am in favor of fall term rushing, because I believe that persons of college age should be given freedom to choose their own companions. I am aware that fall rushing would seriously hamper the program in the dormitories in respect to "unity." There does not seem to be any plank in the Peon party platform that relates to this.

WRIGHTSON—It would be a good thing, not only for the fraternities, but for the freshmen since they would receive more help than they now do during their first term.

3. Other than just supporting the idea of the honor code (if you do), any concrete plans or suggestions on the subject?

COLLIN—The senate's honor code committee should work toward a complete library file and discourage professors from using the same test, by reporting such incidents. Latter could be implemented by anonymous use of existing house files.

FUNK—An honor code is desirable, but I don't think it would be properly used now. At the law school the honor system is being used with much success, and probably so in other schools and classes; this type of natural growth is better than voting the code in.

WRIGHTSON—I don't personally favor establishment of the code; but I do think there are many things we could do to improve the present academic situation; the library test file and increased departmental help are only two.

4. The open primary plan is probably one of the top issues in this campaign. Are you for it or against it—and why?

COLLIN—The all-campus open primary amendment will codify primary election law. In the last three years the existing parties have used six primary systems. The plan allows an optimum of democracy in choosing party slates.

FUNK—In favor of it; for one thing, it is a great liberal cause, and every candidate must pretend to be a liberal. And it would quite possibly eliminate some graft, corruption, and gossip about bits.

WRIGHTSON—Originally not in favor of it; however, weaknesses of both party primaries this year demonstrated the need for a change, and the open primary would be a good step.

5. The Emerald has often been criticized for "taking sides" in campus politics. Do you think it has a right to do this?

COLLIN—The Emerald editor has the prerogative to "take sides" so long as they are kept on the edit page and he remembers the responsibility of being a monopoly medium.

FUNK—Since the Emerald is usually rather low in everyone's esteem, politically speaking, I don't think there is any danger in its taking sides in campus politics. But I think the editor should be careful to allot space for rebuttals.

WRIGHTSON—It is a healthy situation to have a student newspaper that can take sides on issues of interest. But I feel that these opinions should be confined to editorials.

6. Is our administration "enlightened"? Is it generally responsive to the needs and desires of students—or is improvement possible?

COLLIN—Not "enlightened" when students' needs and desires conflict. But student government should be a greater forum for determining student attitudes and letting the administration know them, by an ASUO senate that will allow no "sacred cows" to stand in its way.

FUNK—Having little knowledge of other college administrations, don't know whether ours is "enlightened" or not. It's responsive to student needs and desires—when they do not interfere with major policies. I feel that the situation could be improved, but what candidate would be fool enough to say otherwise?

WRIGHTSON—A great many faculty and administration people are well aware of the needs and desires of the students, and work in our best interests. The situation isn't perfect, and there are many fields of student activity that are out of student hands. As long as his is so, here is need for improvement.

7. Suppose you're elected. What's going to be your first step?

COLLIN—Recommendations to University President of students to faculty committees and to ASUO senate of appointments under constitution, and appointment of committees to work toward fulfilling the platform.

FUNK—I don't have any Five-point plan for the reorganization of the campus. I would take no big step; in fact, I would probably be a rather unimaginative office holder. If a "big step" worth stepping came up, I would be perfectly willing to step it.

WRIGHTSON—Establishment of a senate committee to work with the student affairs committee. If the plan is carried through, it will give the senate real power in a field where there has been relatively little student voice before.

Campus Briefs

• United Independent Students will hold an organization meeting at Campbell Club, 1335 Alder, at 4 p.m. today. All candidates must be there. Don Collin, president, emphasized. Representatives from independent living organizations should also attend.

• National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold a business meeting tonight at Wesley house at 8 p.m. The group will discuss the "Ivory Tower Policies" of the student affairs committee and plans for the coming year, according to President Bob Holloway.

• Decoration committee of the Mortar Board ball will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union.

• Otto Struve, professor of astronomy at the University of California, will speak Thursday at a Sigma Xi lecture. The Emerald had previously said that it was to have been last week. His topic will be "The Origin and Evolution of the Stars" and he will speak in the Student Union ballroom.

ASUO Ballot Set For Wed. Election

ASUO Ballot for President, Vice President and Senate membership-at-large.

Number the candidates in the order of your preference, 1, 2, 3, etc., for as many as you wish to vote for.

- () UIS DON COLLIN (Candidate for president)
- () Non-Partisan BOB FUNK (candidate for president)
- () AGS TOM WRIGHTSON (Candidate for president)
- () UIS SALLY HAYDEN
- () AGS BOB SUMMERS
- () UIS TOM SHEPHERD
- () AGS WES BALL
- () Non-partisan BEN SCHMIDT
- () UIS HOLLIS RANSOM
- () AGS DON CRAWFORD
- () AGS MARILYN PARRISH
- () UIS GERMAINE LAMARCHE
- () AGS ALAN OPLIGER
- () UIS JOHN VAZBYS
- () AGS MARY WILSON
- () UIS PRUDENCE DUCICH
- () AGS JOE ANSTETT
- () UIS WESLEY ROOP
- () AGS ROBERT POLLOCK
- () UIS ALTA HAAG
- () AGS WARD COOK

ASUO Ballot for Sophomore Class Officers

Number the candidates in the order of your preference, 1, 2, 3, etc., for as many as you wish to vote for.

- () AGS JIM DUNCAN (Candidate for president)
- () AGS JANET GUSTAFSON
- () UIS SAM VAHEY (Candidate for president)
- () UIS PAUL WARD

ASUO Ballot for Senior Class Officers

Number the candidate in order of your preference, 1, 2, 3, etc., for as many as you wish to vote.

- () UIS DONALD R. FISHER
- () AGS PAUL LASKER (Candidate for president)
- () AGS PATTI RUAN
- () UIS ELSIE SCHILLER (Candidate for president)

ASUO Ballot for Junior Class Officers

Number the candidates in the order of your preference, 1, 2, 3, etc., for as many as you wish to vote for.

- () AGS ANN BLACKWELL
- () UIS LEONARD CALVERT (Candidate for President)
- () UIS BOB KANADA
- () AGS JIM LIGHT (Candidate for president)

Chicago Prof Lectures Today

Chairman of the department of mathematics at the University of Chicago, Saunders MacLane, will lecture today, Tuesday and Wednesday on the Oregon campus.

A series of three lectures to the mathematics department will be presented on "The Homology Theory of Groups." Scheduled for 4:15 p.m. in Room 102, the lectures are open to the public.

MacLane will lecture at Oregon State college Thursday.

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Richter, Bonn Rector, to Speak; 'Re-educating Germany' Topic Set

Werner Richter, rector of the University of Bonn in Germany, will speak Wednesday night at 8 p.m. and again Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Richter arrived in the United States two weeks ago for a three-week lecture tour of colleges and universities. The lecture schedule includes the Universities of Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Southern California, Nevada and Reed college. He will spend four days on the Oregon campus as the personal guest of President Harry K. Newburn.

Woodwind Recital Set Tuesday Night

Three students from the school of music will present a recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school of music auditorium. This is the third in a series of recitals.

Soloists will be Charles Humphreys, oboe; Donald Housh, flute; and Richard Stewart, clarinet. They will be assisted by William Woods, instructor in piano, and Robert Wagner, associate professor of music, bassoon.

The program will be presented in three parts. The first will be "Trio No. 1" by Haydn, "Rigodon de Dardanus" by Rameau, and "Allegro" by Lotti. They will be played by the woodwind trio.

The second section will be "Sonata for Oboe and Piano" by Hindemith.

The last part of the recital will begin with "Divertimento No. II," in four parts, by Mozart.

Honorary Tappings

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ed Friars: Bill Gurney, Al Kart, Bob Ford, Jim Haycox, Ron Lowell, Paul Lasker, Barney Holland and William Walker and E. G. Ebbighausen, associate professor of physics.

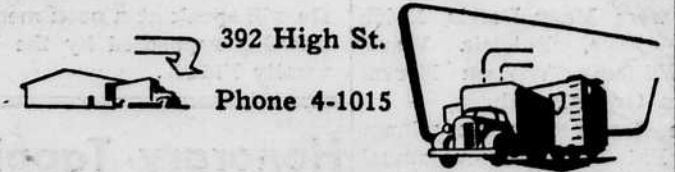
The white-masked Asklepiads tapped 16 new members including Dee Fuller, Robert Kroeger, Richard Stevens, John Misko, Bob Haney, Bill Haney, John English, David Smith, Ed Toyooka, John Miewald, David Todd, Bob Black, Winston Cozine, Earl Flesman, William Drifts and Peter Lufaa. Scabbard and Blade tapped George Booth, Kenneth Cardwell, Navarre Davis, Fred Gent, Joseph M. Kennedy, Lawrence Tyner, John Weaver, Norm Webb, Bob Bradbury, Leigh Hales, Charles Soderberg, Norman Kolb, Don Hedgepeth, Martin Hankinson, Alan Opliger, Eddie Wah, John Greulich, Gordon Links, Rollin Watson, Forest Easton, Earl Gerguson, John Wadman, Joseph Anstett, Dick Peters and Richard Woodward.

Campus Calendar

12:15 p.m.	Ore Retail Dist.	
Lunch		110 SU
4	Mortar Board Decor	112 SU
Hds of Hses		113 SU
7:30	Pub Adm Grp	112 SU

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