



All-Campus Vote Set Wednesday

Oregon students will cast ballots Wednesday for ASUO president, senators-at-large, class officers and members of the co-op board in the ASUO general election.

Also, they will vote on four proposed amendments to the constitution—an all-campus open primary, fall term freshman elections, separation of class president and representative candidates on the preferential ballots, and submission of the ASUO president's budget to the senate at the beginning of each term for senate approval.

Both Placements Announced
Voting booths will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at six spots: Student Union.
New campus quadrangle near west entrance of the library.
"Red Square" in front of Commonwealth hall.
Fenton hall.
University co-op store.
Near Fehley's studio, 12th ave. and Kincaid St.

Candidates for ASUO president are Don Collin, United Independent Students; Bob Funk, non-partisan on ballot; and Tom Wrightson, Associated Greek Students.

Platform for the Associated Greek Student party, released Sunday night by AGS candidate for ASUO president, will be found on page two.

Candidates Named
For senator-at-large, on same ballot as presidential candidates, are Sally Hayden, UIS; Bob Summers, AGS; Tom Shepherd, UIS; Wes Ball, AGS; Ben Schmidt, non-partisan; Hollis Ransom, UIS; Don Crawford, AGS; Marilyn Parrish, AGS; Germaine LaMarche, UIS; Alan Opplinger, AGS; John Vazbys, UIS; Mary Wilson, AGS; Prudence Ducich, UIS; Joe Anstett, AGS; Wesley Roop, UIS; Robert Pollock, AGS; Alta Haag, UIS; and Ward Cook, AGS.

Senior class office candidates are Donald Fisher, UIS; Paul Lasker, AGS, for president; Patti Ruan, AGS; and Elsie Schiller, UIS, for president. For junior class office are Ann Blackwell, AGS; Leonard Calvert, UIS, for president; Bob Kanada, UIS; and Jim Light, AGS, for president.

For sophomore class office are Jim Duncan, AGS, for president; Janet Gustafson, AGS; Sam Vahey, UIS, for president; and Paul Ward, UIS.

All Eligible
Candidates not indicated for class president are running for representative. However, all four in each case are technically eligible for president under this type of preferential voting. Also, senate-at-large candidates are technically eligible for ASUO president.

Co-op board candidates, three to be chosen to replace outgoing three of five students on the board, are: for sophomore position — to serve one year, Jean Owens, Paula Curry, Jane Bergstrom and Beverly Braden. One will be chosen. For the two junior positions are Ann Bankhead (now serving a one-year sophomore post), George Marshall, and Jean Ellickson.

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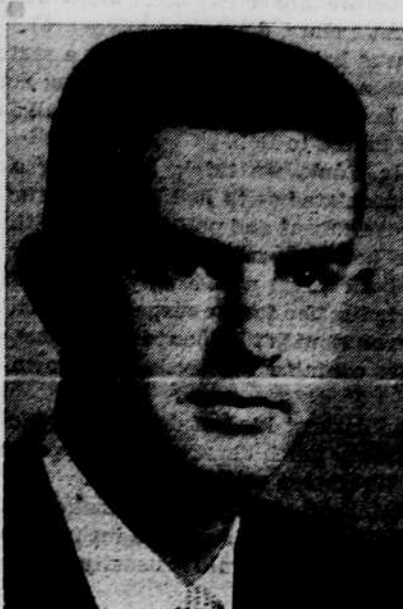
PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS



DON COLLIN
Independent Prospect



BOB FUNK
The Peon's Choice



TOM WRIGHTSON
Greek Hope

VOTE 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

Provisions Explained On Preferential Ballot

Here's how preferential voting, University of Oregon style, works. In the class elections candidates will be numbered by the voter, 1,

2, 3, and 4. The top candidate will be president, the second vice-president, and the next two representatives.

The complicated part comes in on the ballot for ASUO president and senate-at-large. Preferential ballots are to be marked, according to preference, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—towards 21 (the number of candidates on the ballot), for as many as the voter wishes. (As the system works, it is to the voter's advantage to vote for the maximum number of persons, to insure that his subsequent choices will be considered in successive re-distribution of ballots.)

"One" Advantages

Preferential voting makes it advantageous for a candidate to receive number "one" votes. So, even though he has filed for senate-at-large, he has a better chance of getting elected to some office if he gets a 1. The parties and the presidential candidates, of course, want their voters to vote number "one" only for their candidates for ASUO president.

In determining who will be elected, the counting works this way under the preferential voting "single transferable vote" system:

Quota Explained

The total ballots are counted, making, for example, a total of 2076 valid votes. Then the quota, simply the total number of votes (1's and succeeding numbers in

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Bonn University Official to Speak Here This Week

Rector of the University of Bonn, Germany, Werner Richter, will address University assemblies Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Thursday at 1 p.m.

Classes scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday have been changed to 1 p.m. Tuesday to free the Thursday hour for Richter's assembly address.

Richter, who has just completed an extensive lecture series at Oxford, Cambridge and Edinburgh at the invitation of the British government, has been termed "one of Europe's top scholars and educators." He is the author of "Re-Educating Germany."

Said Time magazine of the German scholar, "When he began teaching at Bonn in 1948, the university soon found that it liked what he had learned about American education. Students flocked to his seminars."

Richter has been on the faculty of the Universities of Constantinople, Griefswald, Marburg, Munich and Berlin. His visit to the United States is sponsored by the Universities of Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Southern California, Nevada, Oregon and Reed college.

ASUO Ballot to Carry Insurance Plan's Fate

A proposed "blanket-coverage" insurance plan for Oregon students will go before the voters Wednesday on the ASUO ballot for approval or rejection.

The plan is the outgrowth of study on the subject by a special committee of the ASUO senate. Presented to the senate in April by Committee Chairman Merle Davis the plan would have the following provisions:

1. 24 hour coverage, everywhere (including foreign and domestic travel), weekends, in or out of school, summers (if student paid for three terms.)
2. Accident coverage up to \$500 on intramurals, laboratory accidents, field trips (both internal and external accidents covered);
3. Special dismemberment benefits up to \$1000 for loss of both eyes, arms or legs, lesser payments for loss of one eye or one limb;
4. Phone call plus doctor's certification is needed to collect;

5. Cost: \$1.50 per term, or about 50 cents per month.

Phi Theta Taps New Members

Twenty sophomore women were tapped for membership in Phi Theta, Upsilon, junior women's service honorary, at dinner Monday night.

New members are Marian Cass, Ann Blackwell, Tina Fisk, Sue Fuller, Bobette Gilmore, Rosemary Hampton, Yvonne Holm, Dorothy Kopp, Gloria Lee, Nan Minnaugh, Lois Powell, Nancy Randolph, Laura Sturges, Donna Trebbe, Jackie Wardell, Shirley Wendt, Mary Whitaker, Janet Wick, Mary Wilson and Sylvia Wingard.

OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN

Peon Nominee Stays in President Race

After submitting a letter of withdrawal from the race for ASUO president, Peon party candidate Bob Funk told the Emerald Monday afternoon that he has decided to remain on the ballot.

Funk was originally (Sunday) put up by a group of law school students for the post; his petition was turned into ASUO vice-president Mrs. Helen Frye Wednesday night.

He indicated to the Emerald Monday that he and the law school group never intended to remain in the race, although his name might have been on the ballot if it could not be withdrawn in time. Purpose

of the campaign, according to Funk's letter, was to make spring term "more interesting for everyone."

But later Monday afternoon Funk said that after a meeting with some of his law school student advisers, he would remain in the race.

Here is the text of the original letter of withdrawal (now defunct):

"I find myself in the rather improbable position of running for ASUO president. This is an unfortunate enough predicament for anyone, but for me it is nothing short of tragedy. As a child I was

naturally retiring; although this may have worn off somewhat with the years, I am still rather alarmed at being in the middle of a political campaign.

"The fact that I am enrolled in law school and must study from time to time has also somewhat embittered me on the subject of politics.

"The members of the Peon party hope that the Peon contribution to the elections has made spring term more interesting for everyone. It has made spring term extremely interesting for me. Probably there are various lessons, morals, etc., to be drawn from

our campaign, but possibly I am just flattering us there.

"At any rate, the eleventh-hour scrounge for votes is quickly approaching, and I would like to get out of the way while I still have occasional lucid moments. I am withdrawing my name from the ASUO elections; probably my name will still be on the ballot, since if everyone has been tending to business, the ballot is already printed — but for the time being, at least, the Peon party and its candidate (me) are going under ground."

Info Furnished About Nominees

Don Collin, United Independent Students candidate for ASUO president, has been on the ASUO senate for two years. This year he is a senator-at-large, and last year he was junior class vice-president after filling that vacancy in October, 1951.

Collin, a senior in economics, has also been a debater and president of the UIS party this year; he is the sponsor of the all-campus primary amendment.

Collin is a member of Friars, senior men's honorary.

Bob Funk, non-partisan and "peon" candidate (although his backers again said Monday night that he is bowing out), is an Emerald columnist, has been Oregonian editor, and is a fifth-year student in law.

He is a member of Friars.

Tom Wrightson, candidate of the Associated Greek Students, is senior class president this year, and previously ran for the senate, though losing out.

He was president of his house, Chi Psi and is a member of Inter-fraternity council. Wrightson is a member of Friars, and has been senior ball chairman.

Distribution Slated For UO Yearbook

Oreganas will be distributed Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the hat check counter of the Student Union, according to Delores Parrish, business manager.

Candidates Will Talk

Don Collin, Bob Funk and Tom Wrightson, candidates for the ASUO presidency, will be presented in a coffee hour forum at 4 p.m. today in the Dad's lounge of the Student Union.

Other candidates for office will be introduced, but will give no speeches. A question period will follow and free coffee will be served.

Tonight at 9:30 the three presidential candidates will appear on KWAX in a panel discussion moderated by Paul Warren. Questions for the program may be phoned in to KWAX, extension 407, any time after 6 p.m., according to Jack Vaughn, station manager.

senate-at-large ballot, the candidate with the most number one votes, providing he has the "quota," will be elected president. The next one will be vice-president, and the nine senators-at-large will be elected according to the preferential "quota" and distribution system.