



Bowlers Claim College Title After Spilling Boilermakers

By Sam Vahey
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Coach Lou Bellissimo's University of Oregon bowling team edged out Purdue, yesterday, 3494-3465, in a telephonic match. As a result of the win, the Webfoots claimed the mythical national intercollegiate bowling championship.

The Big Ten, represented by Purdue, has been considered the top spot for collegiate bowling in the United States. Until this year, their distinction at the top of the ladder has gone unchallenged.

But Oregon, winner of the northwest regional bowling championship, challenged the Boilermakers to a telephonic

match to determine the kingpin of the nation's collegiate bowlers.

Each team, consisting of five members, bowled four games. Purdue had the best individual performers, but the Ducks' averages were higher.

Coach Lloyd Valleley's Purdue team was led in high series by John O'Hara, who knocked down 751 pins in the four games. The high Purdue game was turned in by Lou Seimia, 243.

Oregon's top bowlers were Norm Ruecker, high series, 732,

and Jim Ekstrom, high game, 225.

In the last two years, the Oregon keglers have not lost a bowling meet. Earlier this season, they won the Northwest Regional bowling tournament with a field of eight entries from Washington and Oregon.

Individual game scores were: Leo Naapi, 201, 158, 181, 175; Jim Ekstrom, 145, 225, 168, 155; George Troeh, 196, 199, 148, 142; Sam Sorenson, 173, 157, 146; Bruce Koppe, 193; and Ruecker, 152, 167, 221, 192.

Education in Germany, America, Topic of Talk

"A Comparison of Education in Germany and America" will be the subject of a talk by Werner Richter, rector of the University of Bonn in the Student Union ballroom tonight at 8.

Richter will speak again Thursday at 1 p.m. in the ballroom on "Germany in the Tug-of-War Between East and West." He will be on the campus until Sunday as the personal guest of University President H. K. Newburn.

Elected to the rectorship of the University of Bonn in 1951, Richter has held visiting lectureships at the Universities of Lund, Stockholm, and Uppsala, and has been a member of the faculty of the Universities of Constantinople, Munich and Berlin.

The noted educator, who fled Nazi persecution in 1933 and be-

came an American citizen, is being sponsored on his current visit to the United States by the Universities of Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, Southern California and Reed College.

Richter has been called "one of Europe's top scholars and educators," and has recently completed an extensive lecture series at Oxford, Cambridge, and Edinburgh at the invitation of the British government.

'Least Men' Rise Early Today To Appear for First Interviews

First interviews for the Least Man on Campus will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Union—provided the candidates get up in time.

Selection of the leastest of the least will be based on the lack of everything essential, reports Phyllis Pearson, traditions chairman. Living organizations are urged to prime their candidate with unique reasons why he should be considered for the title of man of least distinction.

Candidates selected to vie for the dubious title include: Bob Hughes, Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Gamma Delta; Jim Ganong, Alpha Omicron Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Ruan, Delta Gamma; Reed King, Phi Kappa Sigma; Don Lewis, Hendricks hall; Ken Wegner, Carson 5;

Jim Misner, Alpha Delta Pi; Dick Haake, Alpha Gamma Delta; Don Hanaike, Highland house.

Roger Kuykendall, Tau Kappa Epsilon; John Krohn, Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta; Al Murray, Theta Chi; Ed Cohen, Sigma Alpha Mu; Champ Husted, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha; Don Seymour, Alpha hall; Del Weaver, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta.

Ivan Midlam, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ron Siegler, Sigma Chi; Martin Meadows, Barrister Inn; Bob Shetterly, Delta Zeta; Mel Erickson, Alpha Tau Omega; Don Collin, Carson 2; Frank Wilson, Chi Psi; Lary Kleinsmith, Phi Kappa Psi; Bob Enright, Phi Sigma Kappa; Dade Wright, Pi Kappa Phi; and Bruno, Beta Theta Pi.

Student Body Ballots Today

President, Class Officers, Co-op Board, Amendments, Insurance Plan on Ballot

Students are voting today in the ASUO general elections to select student body and class officers, co-op board members, pass on four proposed amendments, and indicate their sentiment on a blanket insurance plan.

The polls opened at 8 a.m. today, and will close at 6 p.m. The are located at the Student Union, Co-op, Fenton hall, Commonwealth square, new campus quad and at 12th ave. and Kincaid street, across from Fehly's studio.

Candidates for the top ASUO post, president, are Don Collin, Bob Funk and Tom Wrightson. On the same ballot are 18 additional candidates for senate-at-large — nine Associated Greek

Struve to Discuss Evolution of Stars

"The Origin and Evolution of the Stars" will be discussed by Otto Struve, chairman of the astronomy department at the University of California, in the Student Union ballroom Thursday night at 8.

Struve is appearing on the Oregon campus through the co-sponsorship of the university chapter of Sigma Xi, national science fraternity, and the University Lectures committee.

He will also give a physics seminar on the "Abundance of the Chemical Elements in the Universe" Thursday at 4 p.m. The seminar will be held in 16 Science building.

Born in Russia, Struve received his diploma from the University of Kharkov, Russia in 1919. He became an American citizen in 1927 and continued his education in this country, receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Struve is a member of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, the Royal Astronomical Society, the Society of Astronomers of France, and is a corresponding member of the Society Royale des Sciences de Liege.

He has written a book entitled "Stellar Evolution," and is the author of numerous articles on astrophysics. He is also a former editor of the "Astrophysical Journal."

Correction

Polling places for today's election will be open until 6 p.m., according to Mrs. Helen Jackson Frye, ASUO vice-president. Tuesday's story erroneously stated that they would be open until 5 p.m.

Students, eight United Independent Students, and one non-partisan.

All Eligible for No. 1

Collin is the UIS candidate, Funk, non-partisan (unofficially a "peon party" nominee), and Wrightson, AGS.

Theoretically, all 21 candidates on this ballot are eligible for president, or for senate-at-large. The second candidate, under the preferential system, will be ASUO vice-president.

In the sophomore, junior and senior class races, AGS and UIS each have one candidate for representative and one for president on each class ballot. All will be elected to the four positions per class to be filled—president, vice president, and two representatives.

One to Be Elected

Each four are lumped together on one ballot, as are the 21 in the president and at-large race. Class presidential candidates are Paul Lasker, AGS and Elsie Schiller, UIS, senior; Leonard Calvert, UIS and Jim Light, AGS, junior; and Jim Duncan, AGS and Sam Vahey, UIS, sophomore.

One candidate will be elected to the one-year sophomore position on the University co-op board, from Jean Owens, Paula Curry, Jane Bergstrom, and Beverly Braden. Two will be chosen for the two-year junior positions, from Ann Bankhead, George Marshall, and Jean Ellickson.

The four amendments are:
1. An all-campus open primary.
2. Fall term freshman elections.
3. Separation of class president and representative candidates on the preferential ballots.
4. Submission of the ASUO president's budget to the senate at the beginning of each term for senate approval.

Kwama Tappings Set for Dance

The top 30 freshmen women, chosen on the basis of their scholarship and activity records during their first year, will be tapped for membership in Kwama at the Mortar Board Ball May 23, according to Nan Mimnaugh, Kwama president.

Selection of the women will remain secret until they are presented with the traditional red caranation during the dance. They will be introduced during the intermission.

Also featured during the intermission will be the crowning of the Least Man on Campus by the Mortar Board president, Mary Ellen Burrell.

For the first time this year, an award will be presented to the men's living organization which has the largest percentage of members in attendance at the dance. Women will be asked to state the living organization of their escort when they purchase the tickets.

Special traditions will be enforced for the dance, according to Phyllis Pearson, traditions chairman. Women will ask the men and assume all expenses for the evening. In addition, they are to provide transportation for their dates. If they use their date's car, they are to wash it first, Miss Pearson reports.

The women are also to call for their date at their living organizations. "There might be house mothers to talk to and questionnaires to fill out, Miss Pearson hinted.

Scholastic Honorary Sets Initiation for Six

Six freshman women will be initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, women's scholastic honorary, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Gerlinger's Alumni hall, according to Sylvia Wingard, president.

The freshman women to be initiated are: Patty Fagan, education; Sylvia Sommerer, chemistry; and Ann Erickson, Alice Komatsu, Elaine Long and Joella Wood, liberal arts.

A business meeting and election of officers for the coming year will follow the initiation ceremonies, Miss Wingard said.

'SERIOUS... NOT BEING SERIOUS'

Presidential Candidates Give Speeches in SU

By Bill Gurney
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Two serious contenders for student body president and one who's "serious about not being serious" told why they wanted the job Tuesday at a coffee hour forum in the Student Union. Candidates for other offices were introduced.

The latest entry into the race, Bob Funk of the Peon party, said he was running:

(1) Chiefly as a joke.
(2) "Because I'm serious about not being serious . . . there's too much seriousness in campus politics . . . I don't favor sound trucks before breakfast . . . I think there's something innately immodest about staying up nights worrying about votes."

Don Collin, UIS aspirant, said: "I am worried about votes, because it takes votes to win."

He listed two reasons for running:
(1) He would be a good representative of the ASUO to the outside world.

(2) Through two years in student government, he has seen the need for continuity and bringing of issues to "good honest conclusions." He feels students should know

more about ASUO functions and would work through publicity and talks in living organizations to create interest. "We don't promote ourselves enough. Students don't realize that student government handles such big affairs as Dad's Day and Duck Preview."

Collin said student government must sell to the faculty the idea that students can handle more responsibility. This is hard, he said, because students are here only four years, and while here they lack enough time to handle bigger governing jobs properly.

Tom Wrightson, AGS nominee, said:
"I'm running primarily because of experience in student government, and a desire for the position of ASUO president."

Both party platforms favor the same general things—such as a library file, and a Northwest Conference of Collegiate Leaders, Wrightson said.

Wrightson said he also would fulfill capably the public relations function of the president. "That reminds me," he said, "of a story Lyle Nelson told about Pat Dignan being a poor public relations man because he's engaged and didn't even meet Groucho Marx's daughter."

The highlights of candidates answers to questions from the floor and moderator Karl Harshbarger were:

On relations between SU board and the ASUO, Collin and Wrightson both said they could be improved, that there was no reason for friction. (Funk left before the question period for his Peon-type job as an Alpha Phi houseboy.)

Both said they would aid IFC in working for fall term rushing.

Collin explained the UIS platform plank on the need for better foreign student orientation and counseling by the University. He said inadequate counseling has caused "ill feeling" among foreign students.

Both candidates agreed that the Student Affairs committee should retain the function of granting or withholding campus recognition to such groups as NAACP. They both said the senate and the committee should work more closely together, however.

On the question: "What would you do if your party wanted a policy you didn't think was in the best interests of the student body?"

Collin: "I'd talk them into my policy."

Wrightson: "In practice the party platform and the president are usually in agreement on most issues, so that usually isn't the real problem."