

# Wrightson Elected by 15

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## The 'Winnah' Gets the Word



OOOOH TOM!—Sheer happiness registers on President-elect Wrightson's face as he hears the good news and gets a joyful hug from Janie Simpson, a loyal supporter. (Photo by Pat Gildea)

## Cal Astronomer Lectures Tonight On Star Origin

Otto Struve, chairman of the department of astronomy and director of the Leuschner observatory at the University of California, will discuss "The Origin and Evolution of the Stars" at 8 tonight in the ballroom of the Student Union.

He will also give a physics seminar on the "Abundance of the Chemical Elements in the Universe" at 4 p.m. in 16 Science building. Struve is appearing on the campus through the joint sponsorship of the university chapter of Sigma Xi, national science fraternity, and the University Lectures committee.

Russian born, Struve graduated from the University of Kharkov in 1919 and received an appointment as junior instructor the same year. He came to the United States in 1921 and became an assistant at Yerkes observatory at the University of Chicago. He received his Ph.D. from Chicago and remained there as professor of astrophysics until 1939. He was director of the Yerkes observatory until 1947.

In 1939, he was given his Sc.D. from the Case School of Applied Science, and in 1946, he received an honorary Ph.D. from the University of Copenhagen. Struve has also been an Andrew Mac Leisch Distinguished Service Professor since 1946.

## 'Least Man' Gains Three Candidates

Three names, Ed Tyler, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Eric Beerman, Delta Tau Delta; and Ron Siegler, Pi Beta Phi, were added late yesterday to the list of candidates for Least Man on Campus. The men will be interviewed at 6:30 tonight in the Student Union by members of Mortar Board.

## German, U.S. Education Compared by Speaker

Education of Germany has been intellectual and academic while American education has been instrumental and progressive, said Werner Richter, rector of the University of Bonn, Germany, in a

Werner Richter will address a University assembly at 1 p.m. today in the Student Union ballroom. Richter will speak on another phase of "Re-educating Germany."

The educator will be presented in a coffee hour forum this afternoon at 3 in the Dad's Lounge of the SU.

University assembly Wednesday night in the Student Union ballroom.

Richter called German education rigid and absolute, a transmission

of heritage, rather than the "life in school" of American education. German life, according to Richter, is free for the higher pursuits. Education is not for "fitting individuals to the society," he said.

"Ideal of community life of American society has never been realized in German society," said Richter. "In fact," he added, "there is no equivalent for the word 'social life' in the German language."

Human relations must be brought to the German people; they must have social intercourse, said Richter. Germans need college life and dormitories because they "don't know what community campus life is," he declared. "The ideal of freedom must be felt," he added.

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## Oregon Radio Honorary Slates Annual Awards Dinner Tonight

Presentation of recognition awards to outstanding radio students and a talk by George Russell, business manager of Tacoma, Washington, station KTNT-TV, will highlight the annual Kappa Rho Omicron banquet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Outstanding achievement in radio work on campus will be recognized by awards from Eugene stations KERG, KUGN, KORE, KASH and Springfield's KTVF. KUGN will also present the highest award for radio work, the Richfield Reporter trophy. Winner of the 1952 cup was Ken Warren.

With the banquet theme "TV in '53," members of Kappa Rho Omicron will entertain with a TV panel of Al Barzman, Ann Moyes, Jim Wilson, Clarence Suiter, and Marilyn Patterson. Spencer Snow will be featured in a singing commercial.

The banquet is open to the public, with tickets on sale at KWAX studios and at the door.

## Oregana Released

The 1953 Oregana will be distributed today until 6 p.m. in the check room of the Student Union lobby. The yearbooks will also be distributed Friday.

At the Oregana staff banquet, held Wednesday night, Bob Ford, editor of the 1954 book, announced his appointments to the upper division staff of next year's creation.

Appointed were Janet Bell, associate editor of living organizations; Laura Sturges, associate editor of captions; Bob Southwell, associate editor of copy; Sylvia Wingard, associate editor of photography, and Allison LeRoux, associate editor of layout.

## Edges Collin For Top Post

Tom Wrightson edged out Don Collin by 15 votes in Wednesday's election, to become ASUO president-elect for 1953-54. Collin will be vice-president.

Wrightson, who obtained 772 first place votes to Collin's 757, is the third straight Associated Greek Students candidate to be elected. Collin was the nominee of United Independent Students, newly-formed successor to United Students association.

Bob Funk, nominee of the "peon party," came off with 387 first place votes. A total of 160 other first-place votes were cast, with all 21 candidates on the ASUO president and senate-at-large ballot getting at least one.

AGS won all class presidencies, as last year, but the margin was greater than in the ASUO race. Paul Lasker is the new senior class president, with 254 votes to UIS' Elsie Schiller's 90.

Jim Light had 292 votes; Leonard Calvert, UIS, had 123, for junior class president. And Jim Duncan obtained 300 votes for sophomore president; UIS' Same Vahey had 150.

A total of 2076 votes for president were cast in the election, as compared to 2021 last year, despite a downpour of rain from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday. The quota was 174, needed to elect a candidate to the senate on the ASUO ballot.

The senate slate is completed by Bob Summers, Wes Ball, Marilyn Parrish, Don Crawford, and Ward Cook, AGS; Sally Hayden, Tom Shepherd and Hollis Ransom, UIS; and Funk, non-partisan, senators-at-large. Class representatives are

Patti Ruan, AGS, and Don Fischer, UIS, senior; Ann Blackwell, AGS, and Bob Kanada, UIS, junior; and Janet Gustafson, AGS, and Paul Ward, UIS, sophomore.

After the election of Wrightson,

### Results at a Glance

Here are the new members of the ASUO senate: ASUO President, Tom Wrightson, AGS; vice-president, Don Collin, UIS; Senate-at-large, Bob Funk, non-partisan; Bob Summers, Wes Ball, Marilyn Parrish, Don Crawford and Ward Cook, AGS; Sally Hayden, Tom Shepherd and Hollis Ransom, UIS.

Senior class president, Paul Lasker, AGS; vice-president, Elsie Schiller, UIS; representatives, Patti Ruan, AGS, and Don Fischer, UIS.

Junior class president, Jim Light, AGS; vice-president, Len Calvert, UIS; representatives, Ann Blackwell, AGS and Bob Kanada, UIS.

Sophomore class president, Jim Duncan, AGS; vice-president, Sam Vahey, UIS; representatives, Janet Gustafson, AGS and Paul Ward, UIS.

Collin and Funk, their surplus ballots (more than 174), distributed according to second choices, elected Summers and Miss Hayden. Continuing the preferential system distribution, Shepherd was elected after the ballots of Roop, Miss Haag, Vazbys, Miss Ducich, Miss LaMarche, Anstett and Schmidt were distributed from the bottom.

Ball and Miss Parrish received the quota after Miss Wilson's and Oppiger's ballots were distributed from the bottom. All ballots being exhausted (distributed as far as the voter marked, or in the amount needed to elect a candidate), Crawford, 166, Ransom, 152, and Cook, 132, were declared elected, although they did not have the quota of 174.

Bob Pollock missed out by one vote, 131 to Cook's 132, of being elected.

Here is the complete tally of number "one" votes in the ASUO and class elections:

ASUO—Wrightson, 772; Collin, 757; Funk, 387; Pollock, 46; Crawford, 36; Cook, 23; Oppiger, 17; Ball, 7; Hayden and Shepherd, 5; Summers and Schmidt, 3; Wilson and Anstett, 2; and Ransom, LaMarche, Ducich, Vazbys, Roop, and Haag, 1.

Senior class—Lasker, 254; Schiller, 90; Ruan, 52; and Fischer, 38. Junior class—Light, 292; Calvert, 123; Blackwell, 42; Kanada, 28. Sophomore class—Duncan, 300; Vahey, 150; Gustafson, 24; and Ward, 16.

### Amendment Results

Counting on the five proposed ASUO constitutional amendments was not completed Wednesday night. The counting will be finished sometime today. The count Wednesday night, with only a small beginning, on the amendments stood as follows:

1—ASUO president should submit the proposed budget for senate approval, yes 257; no 27;

2—Separation of class presidents and representatives in class election voting, yes 177; no 100;

3—Election of freshman class officers fall term, yes 207; no 73;

4—The open primary proposal, yes 215; no 66;

5—To place a graduate student on the ASUO senate, yes 208; no 73.

The survey of student opinion taken on the proposed student insurance plan stood as follows, on the incomplete count: yes 216; no 37; no opinion 35.

Results of the co-op board election will be published Friday, along with amendment results.

### Student-Composed Music, Band Feature

The University concert band, directed by Robert Vagner, associate professor of music, will present an informal program of original student compositions and arrangements tonight at 7:30 in the music school auditorium.

Purpose of the program, open to the public free of charge, is to encourage students and other interested musicians to compose and arrange music for the band, Vagner said.

Featured on the program will be a trombone solo, "Concertino," by Richard Ramsdell, graduate student, played by Raoul Maddox, junior, and a special transcription of Ibert's "Escapes" by Gerald Paine, graduate student.

Others having their works played on the program are John Hendrickson, graduate student; Mary Swigart, senior, and Richard Dorr and Lester Simmons, former graduates of the school of music.

### Karr Kooly Kalls Korrek Kount

"It was nothing, really," said Associate Editor Al Karr, blowing the ashes off his cigar.

Karr, in an advance story on yesterday's election, made an exact prediction of the number of votes that would be cast. Giving a hypothetical example to explain the working of the preferential voting system, he explained how selection would be made if 2,076 cast valid votes in the election.

He hit the number right on the nose. When the polls closed, exactly 2,076 valid votes had been cast.

According to Algernon Integer, math department numbers man, odds against coming up with the right number are 8,900,763,444 to 1.