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Battles In Sight

Looks as though we're going to have some interesting political battles on our hands—even before we get to the general elections. And we think the ASUO is going to come out on the long end of the deal, no matter who wins.

In general, we like the candidates—not because Joe is a good guy and smiles at everybody or because Mary is our best friend. We like them because we think they're intelligent people with a real interest in the problems of student government.

This is an important year for student government. There's a new administration, an administration that can help student government assume a place of importance on campus.

It's important this year to have a group of student officers capable of taking advantage of the situation. Capable of thinking and acting clearly. Capable of convincing the administration that student government can be more than a "game little girls and boys play."

And we think we'll have those officers this year. As a whole the candidates have high GPA's. Not that we believe by any means that a high GPA is the only or even a sure way to measure intelligence or ability, but we think it is worth noticing.

Two candidates made 4 points last term. We think this is probably a new record. And we like to see it. We haven't counted the number with accums over 3 point—there are too many. It seems the days of politicians flunking out are over for good. We hope so.

We also like the number of students experienced in a student government who are entering the race. We need people in the senate who "know what's going on." And we also like the new names on the list. We've talked to several of these newcomers and we think they have the interest and enthusiasm necessary. We need a little "new blood" in the senate too.

Some of the primary races are going to be spirited. We like that too. It means candidates are going to have to come forth with some sound, practical suggestions and ideas to gain their party's nomination. Ideas and suggestions that can benefit all of us.—(J.W.)

A Passing Glory?

Where do we go from here? That was the question uppermost in the minds of the handful of University students who attended the meeting on the Millrace with Eugene officials Tuesday night.

The perennial problem of our "dying" millrace got a good going over by assistant city engineer Don Allen, who recently completed another report on possibilities and costs of reviving the stream.

And it seems the next step must come from the Eugene city council, after an opportunity to further study the available reports.

Machinery of democracy traditionally grinds slow and fine. And we don't expect any fast action from the city council, although we understand some kind of decision will have to be made in budget meetings before July 1.

Costs for any of three proposals submitted to improve the conditions of the race sound prohibitive—building a pumping station at the inlet, repairing and improving the headworks or replacing the intake canal with a system of concrete pipe.

Unfortunately, we don't expect any general uprising on the part of Eugene townspeople to raise funds to restore the historic race. The only possible source for the \$100,000 to \$150,000 to restore the millrace to the original fast-flowing stream, as we see it, would be donations from University alumni and other interested persons.

From the way things look, we feel the millrace will have to take its position as one of the past glories of the University of Oregon.

The race may be repaired so that it will have a somewhat more visible current. The stream may be filled in and "planted with flowers" as one petitioner for the ASUO senate suggested earlier this year. But prospects for a re-activated millrace in all its former glory are at an all time low.

We don't see any other alternatives. That's why one question asked at the Tuesday night meeting appears timely: "If there's no possibility of restoring the millrace, what costs and other problems will be involved in eliminating the stream?"

On Second Thought



Campus Comment

Dogs, Dogs and More Dogs Cavort 'Doggily' on Campus

By Sam Frear
Emerald Columnist

Until recently I never realized how many dogs inhabited this campus. When you see them one at a time the number and variety are not too apparent. But the other morning as I staggered to an eight o'clock I became aware of dogs, all kinds of dogs. Between the SU and Condon, I counted eleven of the contented canines.



There were all kinds — a thoroughbred cocker, a 100 per cent dalmation, a pure perky boxer, and then, various and assorted kinds of mutts. ("Mixed breeds" if you prefer.) There were big dogs and small dogs, dark ones and light ones, fuzzy ones and smooth haired ones.

I watched the dogs covorting around, having mock battles, smelling trees, fire hydrants, rocks, and other dogs, and doing all such things as dogs are wont to do. They really seemed to be having a good time. Anyhow, I started thinking about dogs.

Samuel Clemens, alias Mark Twain, once wrote this about our canine friends: "If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man." Of course this is very true, but one might question

whether or not it is the "principal" difference between man and dog.

A few weeks back a fellow wrote an article in a national weekly expounding his theory on the stupidity of dogs. So maybe they don't know when to stop eating and when to come in out of the rain, but then I've seen some mighty obese humans and some awful wet ones. Call it smartness or call it "natural" instinct, but dogs do have it all over humans in one way.

It might be put thusly: "To a dog, another dog is just another dog. A dog picks his friends on face value. This is a principal difference between a dog and a man."

A dog doesn't care if the pup he is playing with is big or little, whether he is dark or light, or whether he is a thoroughbred or if he is mixed. A dog doesn't care where his friends happens to live or to what group he belongs.

It may be that this is an old comparison, much belabored and much ridiculed. For how can you compare a human to a dog? But anyhow, we may learn some things from the "dumb" animals. Especially the dog, isn't he man's best friend?

(Ed. Note: We wonder if all 11 canines made it to their eight o'clocks on time.)

READ EMERALD CLASSIFIEDS

Phi Theta Petitions Called for Monday

Deadline for submission of petitions for Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's service honorary, is 5 p.m. Monday, according to President Janet Wick. The petition may be turned in to Miss Wick at Pi Beta Phi.

All sophomore women who have a minimum accumulative grade point average of 2.4 and at least a 2.4 GPA for last term are eligible to petition. The honorary will tap 20 women the Monday following Junior Weekend.

Honorary Award Applications Due

Applications for the Kwama scholarships must be turned in to the office of Mrs. Golda P. Wickham, associate director of student affairs, by 5 p.m. today, Kwama President Janet Gustafson has announced.

The exact number and the size of the awards has not yet been determined. Money for the scholarships was earned through various projects and services sponsored by the honorary this year.

The basic qualification for the stipends is need, Miss Gustafson reports.

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