

# Primary Set for Wednesday

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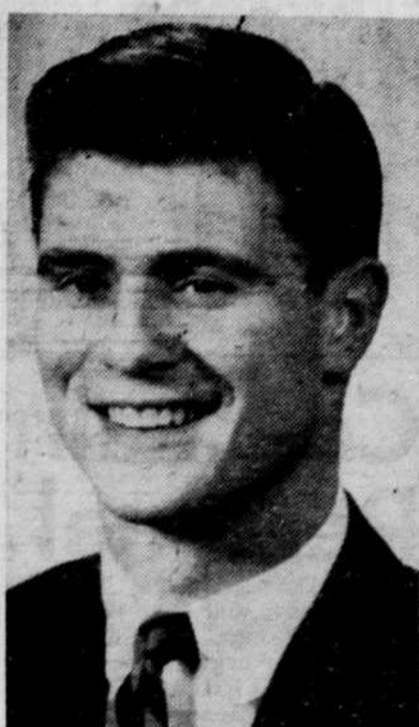
## Presidential Hopefuls



HOLLIS BANSOM  
Independent



JIM LIGHT  
'Greek'



BOB SUMMERS  
'Greek'

## Lindsay Cautions Push Of Europe Federation

"Americans must not force the pace in the formation of a European federation," Kenneth Lindsay, British author and statesman told a gathering of political science and history students Monday at 10 a. m. in Commonwealth hall. The lecture was Lindsay's first appearance on the campus.

Speaking on "Europe and the United States in a New Setting," Lindsay told the group that just as the federation of the American colonies was not made overnight, neither can a stable European federation be hastened by non-European forces.

"The idea of Europe is reborn from dangers menacing a culture," Lindsay reported. He said that Communism might merely be a phase through which the world is passing, and that the new Europe based on fear might not be permanent "in the eyes of eternity."

Lindsay stated that there are actually four "Europes," each with distinctly different political and cultural backgrounds. He commented briefly on the Mediterranean Europe, Middle Europe, Scandinavia, and the vast Eastern

European area. Lindsay will speak to an assembly audience at 1 p. m. today in the Student Union.

## Lindsay Will Speak In Ballroom Today

A British statesman and author, Kenneth Lindsay, will speak on "Politics in the Atomic Age: Challenge to Universities" today at 1 p. m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Lindsay, who will also appear at an SU coffee hour forum today at 4 p. m., was a member of the British Parliament from 1933 to 1950. He was Civil Lord of the Admiralty from 1935 to 1943 and Minister of Education, 1937 to 1940.

A noted British author, the lecturer has written "Social Progress and Educational Waste" and "English Education." He has also written for such periodicals as the Manchester Guardian, Observer, Fortnightly and Spectator.

Lindsay spoke on "Berlin to Geneva" at an assembly Monday morning. Pi Sigma Alpha, political science and the International Relations club honored him at a dinner meeting Monday evening.

While on campus, the British statesman will participate in the tape recording of a panel discussion for the University radio forum series. Topic of the discussion will be "The New U. S. Defense Strategy."

## Jr. Weekend Promotion Petitions Due Today

Junior Weekend promotion sub-chairmen petitions are due at 5 p. m. today in the Student Union, according to John Vazbys, chairman.

Positions open include assistant chairmen and co-chairmen for promotion for the Junior Prom, All-Campus Sing, special stunts, invitations and skits and flying speeches.

## Men's Spring Rush Deadlines Outlined

At the close of the first week of the spring term open rushing period for men, only 24 rushees have signed up, according to the office of student affairs.

Noon Saturday is the deadline for men to sign up if they desire to rush this term. Under the new Inter-fraternity council ruling, rushees must be signed up for one full week before pledging.

Monday was the deadline for pledging of men who have been living in fraternities under the IFC boarder plan. Those not pledged must move from the fraternity.

Saturday, April 24, has been set as the deadline for pledging this term. The pledging is to take place in the IFC office in Emerald hall.

## Queen Judging Starts Tonight

The 35 junior women nominated for Junior Weekend queen begin first eliminations at 6:30 tonight in the Student Union. The room number will be posted in the SU, according to Pat Beard, chairman.

Suits and heels should be worn, Miss Beard said. The candidates will go before four judges for three minute interviews and the 25 women selected by the judges will enter eliminations Wednesday evening.

Candidates being interviewed tonight beginning at 6:30 are Kathy Baugh, Mary Jo Carlson, Tina Fisk, Helen Gershanoff, Joan Hunter, Ann Johnson, Hope Holgerson, Ann Hopkins, Ruth Josephs, Shirley Katz, Dorothy Kopp, Rosalind Lowrance, Janet Miller, Audrey Mistretta, Sally Mollner, Nancy Moore, Loanne Morgan, Joanne Morrison and Nancy Murrow.

Beginning at 8 p. m. candidates being interviewed are Alma Owen, Jean Paulus, Lois Powell, Lynn Rohlfs, Joan Sayre, Diana Skidmore, Laura Sturges, Verla Thompson, Nikki Trump, Barbara West, Janet Wick, Sylvia Wingard, Lucille Woodside, Carol Wood, Florence Wright and Ritta Yuzon.

Miss Wingard, omitted from Monday's list of candidates, was nominated by Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Sigma Kappa, Susan Campbell hall and Delta Upsilon.

## Ellickson to Speak On Atomic Power

"Prospects of Atomic Power" will be the topic of this week's Student Union browsing room lecture, the second in the current Spring term series.

Scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the talk will be given by R. T. Ellickson, associate dean of the University graduate school and head of the physics department. Ellickson will deal with peace time possibilities for the use of atomic power.

## New Set-up Ready For Trial by ASUO

Voting in the primary elections will begin at 8 a. m. Wednesday and continue to 6 p. m. in seven voting booths.

The booths, at which members of Kwama and Phi Theta will serve as poll attendants, will be located in Commonwealth tunnel, John Straub dining hall foyer, Carson hall lobby, east foyer of the library, the Co-op, the Student Union terrace and in the back lounge of French hall.

Under the all-campus primary system, used this year for the first time, voters will be handed copies of both Associated Greek Students and United Independent Students ballots.

### Only One Counted

Students will vote on one ballot only, and will fold both ballots and return them to the poll attendant, telling the attendant which is the marked ballot. The attendant will then place them in boxes designated as marked or unmarked ballots. Only the marked ballots will be counted.

Voters may vote only in the ASUO section, for ASUO president and senator-at-large candidates, and in their own class section.

The preferential system of vot-

ing provides for numbering of choices of candidates, beginning with one and continuing through as many candidates as the voter wishes to vote for. It is important to remember to begin numbering with one both in the ASUO section and in the class section, according to Bob Funk, ASUO vice-president, who is in charge of the elections.

### Card Needed

When voting, each student must present his spring term student body card, which will be punched by the poll attendant in the letter "H" in the right margin.

The poll attendant will then look up the student's name in the poll book and circle the number following the name on the right margin of the ballot.

Polls will close promptly at 6 p. m., and counting of the vote will begin then and will be announced in Thursday's Emerald.

Members of the elections committee which will count the ballots include Kitty Fraser, Ben Schmidt, Doug Bisham, Bob Kanada, Sally Hayden, Norm Webb and Don Crawford. Donald DuShane, director of Student Affairs, will be present to advise on the preferential counting.

## U. I. S.

A total of twenty-five candidates are seeking nominations in the United Independent Students primary election, with three of them unopposed on the primary ballot.

Hollis Ransom, senior in political science, is running unopposed for the ASUO presidential nomination from U. I. S. Ransom's cumulative grade point average is 3.4, with a 3.6 winter term. He is president of U. I. S., an ASUO senator-at-large and a past president of Campbell club, his living organization.

Senator-at-large candidates on the U. I. S. ballot are Mary Alice Allen, Chuck Austin, Carole Beech, Gennie Eachus, Sam Frear, Ted Goh, Shirley Knox, Germaine LaMarche, Pat McCann, Pat Peterson, Tom Shepherd, Roberta Stenkamp and Sam Vahey.

Senior-class president hopefuls are Len Calvert and John Vazbys. Calvert is junior class vice-president and vice-president of the YM-CA. He has held four Emerald upper-staff positions over a period of three years.

Vazbys is promotion chairman for Junior Weekend and vice-president of Alpine club. Louis Larson and Roy Westhouse are running for senior class representative.

Gordon Rice, sophomore class representative, is unopposed for the junior class presidency nomination. He is Emerald assistant news editor, vice-president of Campbell club and chairman of the ASUO honor code committee.

Candidates for junior class representative on the U. I. S. ballot in-

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## A. G. S.

The Associated Greek Students slate for Wednesday's primary elections consists of 34 candidates, only one of which is running unopposed.

ASUO presidential candidates on the AGS ballot are Jim Light and Bob Summers, both juniors in pre-law. Lights cumulative grade point average is 2.9, with a 2.7 for winter term. Summers has a 3.6 cumulative average, and a 4.0 winter term.

Light is at present junior class president and general chairman of Junior Weekend. He has been a member of the senate for two years. He served as class representative during his freshman year.

Summers is now an ASUO senator-at-large. He has been a Senate member for two years, having been class president his sophomore year. He is the holder of the Standard Oil Co scholarship for his class, vice-president of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders and a past president of Theta Chi.

Senator-at-large candidates on the AGS ballot include Bob Baker, Alice Belt, Ann Blackwell, Virginia Johnson, Jackie Jones, Jo Kopp, Cynthia Long, Bob Maier, Geri Porritt, Stan Savage, Don Smith, and Gary West.

Candidates for nomination as AGS nominee for senior class president include Bob Glass, Don Rotenberg and Dean Van Leuven. Glass is currently serving as AGS president, and was class president his freshman year.

Rotenberg is now chairman of the student traffic court, and is

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## 'Action As Big Power Necessary' - Commager

"The United States has to act like a big power without a long period of preparation," said Henry S. Commager, speaking to a capacity audience in the Student Union ballroom Monday night.

The transition from a relatively unimportant to a vital power in the world was made during the last quarter-century, before the people were prepared intellectually or emotionally, he continued.

Enumerating his ideas for the way the United States should ful-

fill her obligations in the realm of foreign affairs, he began the ten-point group by stating the necessity for adequate machinery for the conduct of foreign affairs.

"The United States must cultivate the habits of a great power," he said, concluding the address. "We must create an atmosphere where prudence and intellectual and moral freedom can flourish. Discouraging policies may cripple us abroad, and we can't ask for internal confidence if we don't have internal confidence, he maintained.