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Comparison Proves

We are supporting the all campus primary sytem against the AGS supported amendment to the ASUO constitution to allow parties to select candidates under party-sponsored primaries.

We think the arguments are all in favor of continuing the present set-up, which received a successful initial tryout in this spring's primary election.

The all camus primary, if given the opportunity to demonstrate its attributes, would codify the campus primary rules. During the last three years, the existing political parties used six different primary systems. Result—confusion. Neither the voters or the candidates had an opportunity to learn the rules before they were changed.

The voters, under the all campus primary, will retain the democratic right to select the party's slate. Screening systems are eliminated, which means the voters are not choosing between the choices of the politicians.

The all campus primary also defines the minimum hour requirements to qualify for a class office. The constitution of four years ago included these requirements, but they have since been dropped.

Cross filing is not permitted. A candidate can seek the nomination of only one party. He can run for only one office. This prevents the old system where a politician could virtually run until he was elected. The candidates sometimes ended up in an office they did not particularly want because of the opportunity to drop down on the slate if they were defeated. Thus, a candidate has to have more interest and campaign harder to win an office under the all campus primary system.

These are the advantages of the present set-up. We think they compare more than favorably with the claimed advantages for regressing back to a party primary or nominating convention.

Half A Chance

The freshman election amendment is on the ballot again. This time we hope it will pass. A lot of confusion will be eliminated if it does.

This is the amendment that will divide the ballot in the freshman election so that people running for president will run only for that office. It will give students running for representative a chance to win that office instead of seeing the defeated presidential candidates moved down into the representative spots.

The amendment will give women a chance to hold a freshman office. Women don't usually run for president and under the present preferential system the women running for representative don't have a chance for an office.

In other class elections the problem is not so great since there are only two presidential candidates under the campus party system. But in freshman elections there are always more than two.

We're strongly in favor of the ASUO-sponsored amendment—it will increase interest in student government among the freshmen and give more of them a chance to participate.

But in order to pass the amendment must have a two-thirds majority. We hope it will. And we urge you to vote yes.—(J.W.)

Campus Beauties

We've noticed something about the Junior Weekend court that we like very much. This year no single living organization has more than one candidate in the court.

This is unusual in campus beauty contests. Most of them see at least one house having two or three finalists.

Not that we're advocating a "quota system" for beauty contests. If one living organization has two or three girls pretty and active enough to get into the finals—fine. But we like the distribution this year very much.

For one thing, it's a lot easier on the girls' living organizations. No divided loyalties are present and they can campaign for one girl. We've heard of cases where some feelings have been hurt and some friends lost as a result of such divided loyalties.

We don't know if there's any sure way to avoid such things. But we're glad to see it happen this time. (J.W.)

What A Shame!



"Somebody has been noising it around that I'm going steady with Carl—this makes the third fraternity pin I've had to give back this week."

Here's Election Ballot:

ASUO President
ASUO Ballot for President, Vice President and Senate Membership-at-Large

Number the candidates in the order of your preference, 1, 2, 3, etc., for as many as you wish to vote for.

- () UIS Hollis Ransom (Candidate for President)
- () AGS Bob Summers (Candidate for president)
- () UIS Sam Vahey
- () AGS Jim Light
- () UIS Germaine LaMarche
- () AGS Gary West
- () UIS Samuel T. Frear
- () AGS Don L. Smith
- () UIS Ted Goh
- () AGS Stan Savage
- () Non-partisan Tom Arata
- () UIS Mary Alice Allen
- () AGS Bob Maier
- () UIS Gennie Eachus
- () AGS Ann Blackwell
- () UIS Chuck Austin
- () AGS Joanne Kopp
- () UIS Pat Peterson
- () AGS Bob Baker
- () UIS Shirley Ann Knox
- () AGS Cynthia Long

Senior Class
Senior Class Ballot; Candidates for President and Representative

Number the candidates in the order of your preference, 1, 2, 3, etc., for as many as you wish to vote for.

- () UIS Len Calvert (Candidate for President)
- () AGS Bob Glass (Candidate for President)
- () AGS Dorothy Kopp (Candidate for Representative)
- () UIS Loris Larson (Candidate for Representative)

Junior Class
Junior Class Ballot; Candidates for President and Representative

Number the candidates in the order of your preference, 1, 2, 3, etc., for as many as you wish to vote for.

- () UIS Russ Cowell (Candidate for Representative)
- () AGS Bud Hinkson (Candidate for President)
- () UIS Gordon Rice (Candidate for President)
- () AGS Mary Sweeney (Candidate for Representative)

Sophomore Class
Sophomore Class Ballot; Candidates for President and Representative

Number the candidates in the order of your preference, 1, 2, 3, etc., for as many as you wish to vote for.

- () AGS Darrel Brittsan (Candidate for President)
- () AGS Marcia Cook (Candidate for Representative)
- () UIS Harriet Hornbeck (Candidate for Representative)
- () UIS Malcolm (Mal) Scott (Candidate for President)

CAMPUS BRIEFS
Deadline for items for this column is at 4 p.m. the day prior to publication.

- The Student Union dance committee will meet in SU 302 today at 4 p. m., according to Phyllis Pearson, dance chairman.
- The Amphibians will meet tonight at 7:30 at Gerlinger pool.
- A photographic exhibit of contemporary Swiss architecture will continue on display through June 2 in the exhibition gallery of the school of architecture. Gallery hours are 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. weekdays and 2 to 10 p. m. Sundays.
- "Lighting and New Lighting Fixtures" will be discussed at the regular Producers' Council series today at 3:30 p. m. in the school of architecture lounge. Speakers will include Sid Brown of Westinghouse Corporation, and Mike Henkel of Wakefield Brass Co.

Class Set Tonight For Water Safety

An American Red Cross water safety instructor's course will start tonight at 7:30 in the Men's pool. The class will be held for two hours each week night for the next two weeks.

The course is designed for students who wish to prepare for summer jobs as swimming instructors, according to John Borchardt, assistant professor of physical education.

Only those persons who hold a current senior red cross life saving certificate can qualify for the course, Borchardt explained.

Campus Calendar

Noon NW Reg Proj	110 SU
Span Tbl	111 SU
AFROTC	113 SU
7:00 Yeomen	112 SU
Co-Ed Housing	111 SU
7:30 Pub Adm Grp	113 SU
9:00 Fac Bowl	110 SU

Exhibit Features Architects' Work

Photographs Shown In Art School Room

Works of two Chicago architects, one who spent his later years in practice in Portland, will be displayed in photographs in the second floor exhibition room of the school of architecture from Saturday to May 15. The exhibit is under the auspices of the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis.

W. G. Purcell and G. G. Elmslie, representative of the "Chicago school" or architecture during the first two decades of the century, had the same general tendencies in design as Frank Lloyd Wright, and represent among the best of this active and creative group of architects.

Most of the examples of the exhibit are from the northern part of the Middle West, but some reach to Massachusetts in the East, and Oregon in the West.

Purcell and Elmslie were influenced by the work and personality of Louis Henry Sullivan, the American architect known for his achievement in "skyscrapers." Elmslie was associated with Sullivan for 20 years before establishing a partnership in 1910 that included Purcell.

It is this partnership from 1910 to 1920 with Purcell and another architect, Feick, that is represented in the current display.

After 1920, Elmslie practiced independently in Chicago, while Purcell headed west and continued his work in Portland.

Special lecturer for the exhibit will be Van Evera Bailey, Portland architect, who was associated with Purcell in the Rose City. Catalogs of the show prepared by the Walker Art Center will be available at the exhibition.

Skull and Dagger Calls for Petitions

Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for petitions for Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's service honorary, according to President Bob Maier.

Any freshman man with a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.0 and a GPA winter term of 2.0 is eligible for membership. Petitioners must use an ASUO petition blank which must be stamped with approval in the office of student affairs, Emerald hall.

The petitions should contain a list of activities in order of importance and the petitioner's GPA. A photograph must be attached to each petition, Maier said.

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