

# Cast Your Ballot

We've voted, have you?

During the past few weeks, we've offered you our opinions on the issues in this campaign. We've tried, through our news columns, to explain some of these issues. And we've tried, through our editorials, to convince you.

But today, whether you're convinced our way or not, we hope you vote.

The power of the vote is the very essence of political freedom in America. The college campus is a good place to learn how to use that vote. If our colleges are not turning out intelligent concerned citizens then we don't know where we could look for such citizens.

Vote AGS or UIS. But vote today.

# Today's the Test

Today is the test for campus politics and student government at Oregon.

Your decision as you cast your ballot today will determine the type of student government you are interested in—progressive direct voting, with the students retaining the largest voice possible in selection of party nominees, or strict party politics with a few party members determining who is running for what office.

We hope you vote to retain the all-campus primary.

We've gone over every reason presented for the AGS sponsored amendment to the constitution which would kill the primary and make room for an AGS nominating convention.

And we are still asking you to vote "No" on that amendment when you mark your ballot today.

We don't know if a nominating convention will create any more interest in politics but it will create a lot more work for somebody. Ask anyone who was on campus in the spring of 1952 when Oregon held its "mock" national convention and without such work, planning and promotion there's danger that a nominating convention would be a flop.

The all campus primary has not caused a noticeable drop of interest in campus politics. Although we've been wondering how the AGS policy committee could use this argument since the decision on the plank advocating repeal of the all campus primary was made one week before the first all campus primary was held in April.

Oregon will be in the big time — doing things like they do in national political parties. The United States of America is a little larger than the University campus. A national convention is more a matter of expediency than a pattern for our campus politics to follow. And we suggest AGS read a few history books to see the parts pressure groups and vote trading play in a national convention.

And we'd like to ask AGS what plans they have for nominating class officers. Will all delegates at the convention be allowed to vote for each class officer, or will the classes be able to make the decision as they do now under the all campus primary?

We think an open primary has proven to be a success in one try. So let's give it a few more tries before we decide to junk the whole thing for some party program which has not been well thought out or well planned.

The primary vote is your vote as a student at Oregon. We urge you to retain that privilege, and vote "No" on this amendment to the constitution.

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## Here's Election Ballot:

### 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)

### 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

## Coffee Intake Doubled Now, Students Say

by CAROLYN KEITH  
Emerald Reporter

If you are a coffee drinker with midterms this week, chances are you'll probably drink twice as much of the black liquid in the next few days as you do in any regular week on campus. At least this is the opinion of three out of five campus business people who sell coffee to students.

Mrs. Hazel Miller, owner and manager of the College Side Inn said she sells between 200 and 400 cups of coffee daily in an average week. During midterms and finals, the number sometimes climbs to 1000, she added. Across the street at Taylor's, Mrs. L. Pugh said that during test weeks they sell much more coffee than the daily average of 600 to 700 cups.

The Student Union sells around 1000 cups of coffee daily, and Robert Smith, SU food manager, said he hasn't noticed any climb in coffee sales during midterms. He did point out that the SU gives away some 3000 cups of free coffee on the first day of each final week.

R. F. Keller, owner of Rush Inn, said his business depends more on food sales than anything else, so he can't say with certainty that coffee sales increase during midterms. Mrs. LaDonna Smith, Lemon 'O' clerk, said that she believed there was an increase in coffee sales during midterms but couldn't say definitely.

The rise in coffee prices apparently has not caused most of these businesses to lose much money. Yet, both Mrs. Miller at the Side and Smith at the SU said they thought students are switching from coffee to other hot drinks as a result of the price hike. Mrs. Miller noted that "each day since the rise in coffee prices, we sell more tea and less coffee."

## Poetry Manuscripts Due At English Dept.

Students entering the Julia Burgess Poetry contest must submit their manuscripts by Friday to the English department. Winners of the contest will receive an award of \$25.

There are no restrictions as to the type of poetry submitted, but short poems should be turned in with a group of three to five selections. Manuscripts should be typewritten and double spaced, and submitted in triplicate. The name of the author should not appear on the manuscript but should be enclosed in a separate envelope with the title of the poem.

The contest is open to any undergraduate student.

## Campus Calendar

Noon	French Tbl	111 SU
3:00	SU Bd	337 SU
5:30	Pl Delt Phi Init Ger 2nd fl	
6:00	Co-op Bd Elect	315 SU
	ASUO Elect Com	334 SU
6:30	Alpine Cl	111 SU
	Sing Blt Ct	213 SU
	Sing Elim	Balrm SU
7:00	Educ Movie	138 CW
7:30	Sq Dance	Ger Anx
	Meritt Lect	Brs rm SU

## Today's Staff

News Desk: Gordon Rice.  
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Drive in theatre  
STARTS TODAY

DEAN JERRY  
**MARTIN and LEWIS**  
in the hilarious story by  
DAMON RUNYON  
**MONEY FROM HOME**  
A HAL WALLIS production

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SCOTT BRADY  
with  
Color Cartoons & News

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