

UIS Party Plans For ASUO Primary

With 24 members in attendance the United Independent Students laid preliminary plans for the coming primary elections at their Wednesday afternoon meeting at Campbell club.

UIS President Len Calvert said that "We have an excellent chance of winning this year and it will be our own fault if we lose."

Calvert emphasized that UIS "has the chance of sporting a good slate of candidates this spring. This should give us our best opportunity for victory since our organization." UIS became a campus political party two years ago.

Platform Plans

Platform Chairman Kip Wharton reported that he would call a meeting of his committee in the near future to lay plans for the UIS campaign platform.

In other business the group discussed the possibility of holding a party "get-together" sometime between the primary elections, April 20, and the all-campus general election, May 4. Calvert said that "I think we need something to draw us together before the final election."

April 27 was set as a tentative date for the "get-together" and it was agreed that a final decision on the matter would not be made until representatives had a chance to talk the idea over with members of their respective organizations.

Poll-Watchers

Another item of business brought up at the meeting was the matter of having UIS "poll-watchers" on the day of the elections. Calvert said "it sounds like a good idea, maybe we could work it out in one hour shifts." He urged representatives to discuss the plan in their living organizations and report reactions back to him.

The problem of introducing new freshmen to UIS and "con-

Biggs President of Young Democrats

University Young Democrats officially reorganized Wednesday night with Bob Biggs, junior in pre-law, elected president.

Other officers elected were Elliot Carlson, freshman in journalism, vice-president; Carole Mohr, junior in general science, secretary, and Elton Engstrom, sophomore in pre-law, treasurer.

Other members include Jack Robinson, Elizabeth Collins, Ed Hirano, Michael Bnoff, Norman Keeley, Ralph Hillier, Bill Bellington and Dave Roberts.

Professors nominated for advisers were W. A. Dahlberg, professor of speech, and Waldo Schumacher, professor of political science.

Action was taken to send a delegation to the Young Democrat early in May. Delegates who will attend are Bill Swenson, Carlson and Biggs.

Biggs was contacted by National Democratic Committeeman Monroe Sweetland and Representative Maureen Neuberger as well as the local Eugene Democrats who expressed hope for a strong group at Oregon.

vincing them that remaining an independent doesn't make them inferior to the Greeks," was also discussed.

Sam Vahey, member of the ASUO Senate and current candidate for ASUO president in the UIS primary, suggested that "With the new dorms next year, rushing won't be what it has been in the past. Freshmen will have good living quarters at a fairly low cost and this will encourage them to remain there and join UIS if they are acquainted with the organization."

The idea of publishing a pamphlet to be given to entering freshmen each year was mentioned but no final action was taken.

S. U. Chairmen To Get Salary

The Student Union board approved a recommendation for a salary of \$636 for SU board chairmen, starting next year, at its meeting Wednesday. If the budget committee accepts the recommendation, this will be the first time the board chairman has been salaried.

In other business the deadline for SU board petitions was extended until 5 p.m. today.

Petitions may be picked up in the board chairman's office on the third floor of the SU. As yet, no petitions have been filed for the two year position of architecture and allied arts.

Petitions may also be filed for the law and graduate schools, both one year positions, and liberal arts, music and PE, all two year positions.

Marlis Claussen, sophomore in art, was appointed SU personnel chairman for the remainder of the term. At her interview, Miss Claussen stated that she "would like to see better orientation for freshmen concerning SU committees and their functions."

A merger of the browsing room and creative arts workshop committees was accepted by the

Biggs Announces Senate Candidacy

By Bob Robinson
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Bob Biggs, junior in pre-law, announced Wednesday his candidacy for senator-at-large in the UIS primary. At the same time he criticized the current University student government and revealed many changes that he would propose if he is elected to office.

Biggs, who is in his first year at Oregon, said that "the way student government is enacted at the University now, it does little more for the school than similar high school governmental bodies."

What the ASUO Senate needs is "some meat and potatoes," Biggs said. "I would favor hav-

No Politics, Vets Committee Says

The newly-formed Veterans' Committee has no current plans for participating in campus politics, according to Bob Biggs, treasurer of the organization.

Biggs said that the committee's organization so near election time was not for the purpose of running candidates for ASUO offices. He confirmed his statement by announcing that he intended to run for a senator-at-large office in the United Independent Students' primary.

"However," Biggs said, "present plans call for the committee to hold a meeting and decide just what candidates, both UIS and AGS, that we will support. We then intend to vote in a block for these people."

board. The executive committee recommended this move because it will improve both programs and will make it easier in leadership training.

It was announced in a directorate report that approximately 1700 evaluation sheets, printed by the public relations committee, will be distributed soon to a cross section of the campus.

2,000 Children Take Part in Hunt

Approximately 2000 children from Eugene elementary schools and St. Mary's will attend Operation Easter Egg to be held Saturday afternoon on the campus.

The children will arrive on campus at 1:30 at various living organizations where they will be served ice cream and cookies.

The Hunt will begin at 2 p.m. and will be on the old campus. Thirteenth street between Kincaid and University streets will be blocked off during this time.

After the Hunt 300 prizes will be awarded to children finding

ing veterans get more representation on the senate. If they had two or three members it would give the senate a much more rounded organization and some mature minds to express the feelings of older students."

Segregation Opposed

Biggs also suggested that it "would be a good idea to have two or three foreign students represented on the senate in a non-voting capacity."

Explaining his ideas more specifically, Biggs said that one of the first things he would try to change would be the tradition of separating men and women students at athletic contests.

"There are nearly 1000 vet-

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'Blood Wedding' One of Trilogy

In "Blood Wedding," Federico Garcia Lorca, one of Spain's most outstanding modern poets, has used every dramatic element from the allegory to modern poetry to capture in his play the feeling of deep, swift tragedy.

The University Theater production of the play which opens tonight dramatizes with intensity and beauty the unending human struggle.

"Blood Wedding," the first play in a trilogy of simple folk tragedies, is a poetic drama based on the story of a bride who elopes on her wedding day with her lover. The tragedy that results from this deviation from tradition, bounded in the Spanish concept of family honor and pride, is symbolized in the play by the knife, the horse, the blood, the dark water, the withered flowers.

This play will be the first



HELEN WATSON ADAMS, director of Blood Wedding, chose the play, cast the actors and designed settings.

Thesis Production to be presented in the University Theater. It is being handled entirely by Helen Watson Adams as work towards her master's degree. Miss Adams chose the play, cast the actors, designed the settings, is directing the production, and handling the promotion and ticket sales. University Theater officials hope to be able to offer more productions of this kind in the future.

The universality of the theme of the play is found in the fact that Lorca does not name his characters, except the lover, Leonardo, who is the most personalized character of the play. Joan DeLap Pearce heads the cast as the bride; the mother is portrayed by Tru Vosburg; the bridegroom by Ron Morgan, and Leonardo, who is the only character of the play not bound by tradition, is played by Tom Gaines.

Other Actors

Supporting them will be Marjory Ramey as the neighbor, Donna Barrick as the mother-in-law, and Mary Ellen Moore as the wife. Jon Powell will play the father and Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, associate professor emeritus of speech, will be the servant.

Also in the cast, Rosemary Bruce will play the first young girl; Joyce Niedringhaus, the second young girl; Margaret Davis, the third young girl; Hoyt McCachren, the youth; Jack Dugan, the first woodcutter; Scott Lehner, the second woodcutter, and Darrell Keeney, the third woodcutter.

At the climax of the play, the moon, portrayed by Gerald Pearce and symbolizing fate, and the beggar woman played by Marilyn Stratford, symbolizing death, raise the tragedy to its poetic heights.

"Blood Wedding" which was originally to run for only two days, Thursday and Friday, will also be presented Saturday evening for a special production. The play is a bonus attraction for University Theater season ticket-holders.

Those not holding season passes can obtain tickets after 1 p.m. at the University Theater box office for \$1. Reservations can be obtained by calling ext. 401.

Dull to Tell Asia Problem

"The Problem of Asia" will be the topic of this week's browsing room lecture held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the browsing room of the Student Union. Paul S. Dull, associate professor of political science and history, will deliver the lecture.

Dull received the Friar's award for the most outstanding professor at Oregon the first time it was given. He received his doctorate at the University of Washington and did post-doctoral work at Harvard university.

In State Department

Dull has been in the chief Japanese intelligence section of the office of war information for the state department. He was granted a sabbatical leave for a year's research in Japan in 1952. While there he studied the political behavior of the Japanese.

Dull, who came to the University in 1946, has published numerous articles in scholarly magazines.

The discussion leader for the lecture will be J. V. Berreman, professor of sociology.

Queen Deadline This Friday

All houses should turn their entries for Junior Weekend queen in to either Barbara Bailey, 5-6626, or Anne Ritchey, 4-7834, before Friday at 5 p.m.

Candidates must be junior women, and may be nominated by either men's or women's living organizations.