

IFC Wants 'Dry' Weekend

The IFC has gone on record as favoring a "dry" week-end for fraternities and guests during Duck Preview.

In the words of new president Don McClain, "The IFC discourages tremendously any drinking during Duck Preview."

McClain also said that the IFC would take action if such incidents occur. He urged all Greeks to "put their best foot forward" during the weekend.

IFC advisor Ray Hawk also asked that all fraternities stay "clean and dry" during the Preview. A good number of top prospects have been lost because of certain bad impressions they gained during the event, Hawk said.

IFC members also discussed the problem of fund raising organizations that publicize the amounts of various living organizations contribute during the drives.

A motion was made to help curb this practice. It read in part that the "IFC indicate by letter

that it is opposed to the posting of results by houses of fund raising campaigns."

The motion was tabled, and a committee appointed to look into the matter and report at the next meeting.

SU Director Si Ellingson made an appearance before the IFC to outline briefly the current situation on development of the Millrace, and then told the IFC just what might happen to "foul up the works."

There have been some incidents occurring such as the tipping over of canoes and water-bagging those who go for a ride along the Millrace.

If a complaint were made on such incidents, Ellingson warned, it might mean a serious blow to the campaign for restoring the 'Race.

He urged fraternity presidents to make known the possible consequences to their fellow members.

Reports were given on Greek Week and the forthcoming Duck Preview.

Judy Loucks, co-chairman with Dick Allen of Greek Week, noted that "in the long run" the Week was successful.

The cleanup of Hendricks park, she said, was "very, very successful." However, there was one disadvantage: "some people were in the infirmary with poison oak."

Today Deadline For Board Bids

Today is the last day to file a petition for a position on Student Union board.

No petitions are available in the program director's office, room 301.

Two-year appointments are open from the schools of business administration, liberal arts, education and journalism, and one member from each school will be selected.

One-year appointments are open from the law, graduate, physical education and health schools.

Petitioners for the two-year appointments must be a sophomore. They should have a minimum of three full terms of residence at the University, including the current term.

Those applying for the one-year position should be majors from their respective schools.

Under the Weather

Those in the Infirmary Thursday were Dallas Colvin, Gretchen Eisenhardt, James Harryman, Frank Ingram, Colleen Jacobson, JoAnne Jolley, Eugene Killigiv, Leeta Linn, Tom Ordeman, and Daniel Segel.

Amendment Printed

Editor's note: According to the ASUO constitution, proposed amendments shall be published in the Emerald on three successive days, and shall be voted upon by ballot of the student body one week from the date of the last publication. Following are the proposed amendments.

It is hereby moved that Article VI of the ASUO Constitution be amended as follows:

Section II, Section III, and Section V are hereby repealed.

Section II shall be amended to read as follows:

Positions elected at large. Positions elected at large shall include President, Vice-President, and nine Senators at Large. Candidates for President shall be listed on a separate ballot. Their names shall also appear on the ballot for Senator at Large. The candidate for President receiving a majority, or the last remaining candidate after the transfer of other ballots under the preferential system, as set forth in Article III of the by-laws, shall be declared President. The candidate for President receiving the second highest number of votes shall be declared Vice-President. The unsuccessful candidates for President shall be considered candidates for Senator at Large. Nine Senators at Large shall then be selected under the preferential system of voting as set out in Article III of the by-laws. In this election the Senator at Large votes for the successful candidates for President and Vice-President shall be redistributed and counted according to the second choice indicated on the ballots.

Section III shall be amended to read as follows:

Class positions. In the elections for class offices, each candidate shall designate the office sought (president or representative), and after the election of president and vice-president all remaining ballots shall be credited to candidates for representative only.

.....Yes, I am in favor of the amendment.

.....No, I am opposed to the amendment.

Young Politicos Hear Speeches

Key points of difference between the Republican and Democratic parties were interpreted by John Merrifield and Charles O. Porter for a joint meeting of the campus Young Republicans and Young Democrats Thursday evening.

Where the parties differ is in their methods of achieving goals common to both groups, State Senator Merrifield told the group. Merrifield is a candidate for reelection to his senate post from Multnomah county, and a candidate for Republican committee-man.

Porter, a Democratic candidate for representative from the 4th congressional district, stressed that the difference lies in the Republicans being a one-interest party, the Democrats a multi-interest, multi-purpose party.

Merrifield was introduced first by the chairman of the meeting, Jim McKenney, Young Republican president.

Republican issues in 1956, outlined by the state senator, are topped by peace and prosperity. Refuting the standing charge against his party of no interest in labor, he quoted statistics from a recent U.S. News and World Report showing that the average working man in our country today under the Republican administration holds a larger stake in the nation than ever before.

He called the Democrat-controlled 84th Congress a "do-nothing" Congress, which "merely opposes and disposes" and does nothing constructive. In reference to the recent farm bill, he accused the Democrats of deliberately playing politics with the financial prospects of the American farmer in their stalling tactics.

Porter frequently consulted Dean Acheson's book, "A Democrat Looks at his Party," when he took the floor to explain the party of "the many." He repeatedly compared it with the Republican's single interest controlled by big business.

"I have nothing against big business," Porter said. "But it should take its place beside big labor and big farmers. It should not be in the driver's seat."

He showed the workers today in an unhappy position in contrast to Merrifield's picture. If President Eisenhower is pro-labor, nobody in labor thinks so, he said.

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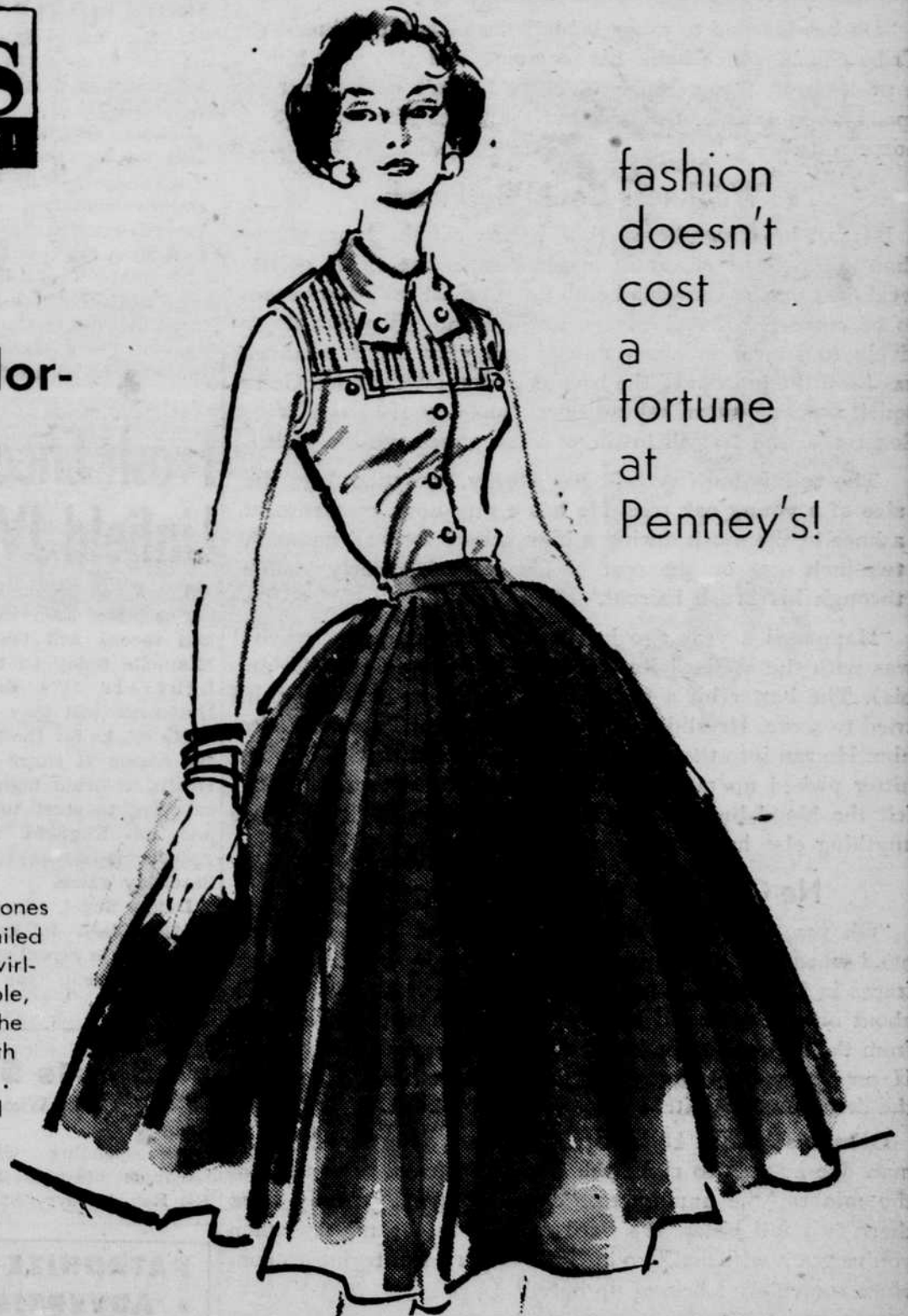
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