

Writer Tells of Voting System for Elections

By GWENN MOORE
Emerald Feature Writer

How many students on the Oregon campus understand preferential voting? With the elections coming up Wednesday, it wouldn't be a bad idea to know how the system is used on this campus in electing ASUO officers.

The preferential voting is different from most election methods. In state elections, for example, the winner is determined by a majority vote. The method used on campus allows for a minority group to have equal representation.

On the ballot used for elections of both freshman officers and ASUO officers, small squares are provided on the left side of the names. In these squares the voter marks his first, second, third, or fourth choices.

Many Votes Miscalc

Five hundred votes were miscalc last year in the ASUO race as a result of voters placing first choice in the box opposite a candidate running for representative. In two of the class elections, candidates for president ended up as representative, or vice versa.

In preferential voting a percentage or quota system is first established. This is determined by number of ballots cast. If a man reaches the quota with first choice votes he automatically obtains the office of president. The remaining percentage is again distributed according to second choices indicated.

Ballots Redistributed

If second preference is spread over a large number of candi-

dates the man with the fewest votes is declared defeated. His ballots are then distributed. The next candidate meeting the quota becomes vice-president. This system of re-distributing votes continues until those with few votes are annihilated and the offices are filled.

In the Frosh elections the president is elected apart from the representatives. In this way candidates for president don't have the possibility of becoming representatives. The freshman elections are the only ones which operate in this way.

But in either method of the preferential voting system, one should be careful in voting. Don't mark in the square for a man who one feels shouldn't be in office, even if the number is 27. Chances are, he might be elected.



RIDING THROUGH THE STREETS of Cairo the Egyptian president, Gamel Nasser, is cheered while British and French planes bombard his country's airfields and prepare to seize the Suez Canal by force of arms. (International Soundphoto)

Extensive Survey Shows Distribution of Headaches

By FRANK CAREY
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medical students, a survey shows, are more apt to have recurring headaches than any other occupational group. And farmers are the least susceptible.

This was reported today by a Louisiana doctor in describing one of the most extensive surveys ever made of the causes and distribution of one of mankind's most prevalent disorders. The study showed that "over 60 per cent of the general populations have headaches."

And the survey, involving nearly 5,000 persons, showed also that the person most susceptible to headaches is (1) a woman; (2) under 20 years of age; and (3) unmarried.

People who are divorced or separated from their spouses are more apt to have them than happily married folks.

People with no education at all are least apt to be sufferers among groups having varying degrees of education.

Dr. Henry Ogden of Louisiana State University School of Medicine gave results of the study in a scientific exhibit at the opening of the 50th anniversary meet-

ing of the Southern Medical Association.

Dr. Ogden said freshman and senior medical school students were questioned to get data on the headaches of college students, and it was found that more than 80 per cent of them were victims, topping even business executives, of whom 77 per cent are sufferers.

In subsequent order on the list: professional people (70 per cent), housewives (69); clerks (68); salesmen (58); manual laborers (55); and farmers (50).

Foundation Fund Open to Grads

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Mo., is now open for applications for the sixth class (1957) of Danforth Graduate Fellows.

Applicants should be college senior men or recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1957, for their first year of graduate study.

The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of natural and biological sciences, social sciences, humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1957. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with the University liaison officer, John L. Hulteng, associate professor of journalism, in Allen 204.

Hillel to Sponsor Talk by Means

"The Dead Sea Scrolls—Their Origin and Meaning," will be the topic of P. B. Means, head of the department of religion, at an informal coffee hour Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

Means will show slides of the area in which the controversial scrolls were discovered and also of other historic places in the countries of the Near East.

During his travels in the area last June, he talked to Arab and Jewish scholars about the scrolls. His speech will also describe briefly other archeological discoveries.

Following the talk, coffee will be served and question and answer period will be held.

The speech is sponsored as the second of a series by Hillel, an organization of Jewish students on campus.

Glennis Buehning Featured in Recital

Glennis Buehning, mezzo-soprano, ranged in her selection of numbers, from Mozart to modern composers during her recital Tuesday evening in the school of music auditorium.

Accompanied by pianist, Patricia Chase, Miss Buehning sang among her selections Schumann's "Frauenliebe und-Leben," Faure's "Autumn," and Bach's "Laudamus Te" from the Mass in B minor. Violin accompaniment for the Bach selection was provided by Sharron McCabe.

A reception at the Delta Gamma house followed the recital. It was given by the campus chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national professional music sorority, of which Miss Buehning is a member.

Near East Feature Of Lecture by Orr

K. G. Orr, professor of anthropology, will present an illustrated talk on the Near Eastern world, Tuesday evening at 8 in Anthropology 117.

Last year Orr studied problems of ethnology and understanding the Near Eastern people at Yale University. He worked with the State Department in the Near East for two years as consulting anthropologist with the Point-Four program.

An informal discussion and coffee hour are scheduled to follow Mr. Orr's talk. The meeting is sponsored by the Anthropology club and anyone interested is invited.

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