

# Amendment Fails To Pass for Fourth Consecutive Time

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The constitutional amendment was defeated Thursday because only 1896 students voted—less than the required one-third (1965) of the student body.

This was the fourth election on about the same amendment in the past four years. In April of 1956 it was badly beaten when only 925 students voted. The number required was 1,956.

In April of this year, the amendment was passed when 2107 voted with 2037 required. But four law students contested the vote and were upheld. Their objections were that: the amendment had not been printed adequately in the Emerald, the required number of polling places were not open all the time, and the polling places were moved "indiscriminately."

## AWS to Organize Preview System

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The appointment of a committee to establish a program to replace the now abolished Duck Preview will be made by AWS president Sue Walcott, pending any action made by the ASUO Senate.

This decision was made at the Thursday meeting of the AWS legislature. The AWS cabinet has given its approval to the Senate for any program similar to Duck Preview sponsored by the Greater Oregon committee.

If the Senate decides against the change then AWS will begin plans for a visitation program for high school women students only.

### Penny-A-Minute

Miss Walcott said that the traditional Penny-A-Minute night would be held Homecoming Week-end. Each woman will pay a penny for each minute past 1

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## Homecoming Dance Tickets on Sale

Homecoming dance tickets are now on sale, ticket chairman Karen Molte has announced. They are available at the Co-op from 12 to 4 p.m. and at the main desk in the SU.

The tickets are \$3 per couple. The dance is Nov. 23 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



**HOMECOMING QUEEN SEMI-FINALISTS** will be voted on today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Union and Co-op. Students will select five finalists, who will be voted on next Friday. From left, first row: Sue Mautz, Jan Woodruffe, Nancy Warren, Mary Jo Fourier, Sue Helfrecht; top row, Dana Peterson, Ellen Fitzsimmons, Lauri Scott, Cookie-Jacobs, Ann Cavanaugh. See story, page 6. (Emerald photo by Louis Parker).

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## Race — Rosy Looking?



## Oregon Eleven Off to Coliseum For USC Crucial

Oregon's PCC-leading Webfoots fly away to Los Angeles this morning for the seventh game in their title-race, with USC's Trojans. The game, scheduled for LA's large Coliseum, will begin at 2 p.m.

In Don Clarks now-and-then Trojans, the once-beaten Ducks face the conquerors of the team that upset them at Portland last week-end—Southern Cal tripped the Washington Huskies by a 19-12 count two games ago, for their only win.

A victory tomorrow would assure Len Casanova's crew of at least a tie for the PCC crown, and give them a straight shot at the Rose Bowl bid. Stanford's Indians are only one victory behind the locals, but were edged 14-13 earlier in the season by the Ducks.

### Vote Gone Heavily

In all elections, the vote has gone heavily to pass the amendment. In April, 1956, the margin was 11-1; in April, 1957, 30-1; and this Thursday, 11-1. Generally, student votes have not been very heavy during these years. The turnouts from 1954 to spring 1957, have been 1841, 1939, 2096, and 2661.

### Main Points

In each year the amendment presented has included these main points: at-large presidential and senatorial candidates would run on separate ballots; the defeated presidential candidates would run for senator-at-large; in class elections, the defeated presidential candidates would be declared defeated instead of running against candidates for representative.

## Law-Student's Death Blamed on Pneumonia

The death of junior Roger M. Erickson, 20, of Warren, Oregon, was caused by acute virus pneumonia and bronchitis, an autopsy report from the Lane County Coroner's office revealed Thursday.

Erickson, a transfer pre-law student from Oregon State College, was found dead Wednesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose, 45 Tandy Turn, where he had been living this year.

## Three UO Sororities Have Early 'Visitors'

Three University sororities were hit early Thursday morning by a spirited band of hell-raisers who took two front doors and exploded some firecrackers. One of the more courageous ones made a visit to the second floor of Alpha Phi sorority.

Two houses, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi, awoke Thursday morning to find their front doors missing. The Pi Phi's recovered their door Thursday af-

ternoon—but the Tri-Delts reported Thursday night that theirs was still missing.

### Firecrackers

Firecrackers were also exploded at the Pi Phi house.

According to reports, a "male intruder" entered a second story window at Alpha Phi, threw firecrackers and then let another youth in through the front door, making off with a dinner bell and wood carrier as they left.

Dean of Men Ray Hawk said he thought the men were not all from one house. He said he thought the Inter-Fraternity Council would take up the matter.

## Discipline Code Will Be Printed

In light of the recent activities carried on by both the University of Oregon and Oregon State College students Ray Hawk, dean of men, has requested the Emerald to print Article V of the University of Oregon's Discipline Code. This article states action that violators may expect from the University.

"Officials of the University of Oregon and Oregon State College have mutually agreed to take severe disciplinary action against any student who engages in vandalism, kidnaping, and/or other malicious acts. These acts could result in suspension from the institution."

The Emerald will print the entire Discipline Code next week.

## ASUO Will be Sponsor For Greater Oregon

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Greater Oregon, a program designed to bring high quality students to the University, was given ASUO sponsorship by the senate Thursday night.

Associated Women Students, which had control of the program last year, the first year of Greater Oregon, earlier had voted to grant rights of sponsorship to the student body.

The senators established a committee to "reorganize" Greater Oregon. Duncan Ferguson was named chairman.

### Committee Organized

A committee to "investigate and evaluate ASUO sponsored and/or financed activities" was authorized at the recommendation of the cabinet. Stuffy Deschamps was named committee

chairman.

Senators approved a request from Margaret Wells, representing the Oregon Students Party, to call a special election Wednesday, Dec. 4, on an amendment to the ASUO constitution which proposes a constitutional convention.

ASUO President Jim Lynch advised senators he will probably call a special senate meeting next Thursday evening to choose a yell king to serve through the 1958 football season.

### Participation Approved

The senate approved university participation in the winter carnival at Timberline Lodge on Mt. Hood. The carnival will be held Feb. 8-9. A senate screening committee was given power to select two University representatives to help plan the carnival.