



New Constitution Amendment Fails

An amendment to call for a constitutional convention to revise the present ASUO constitution failed Wednesday when only 627 students voted. About 1965 votes were needed for the necessary one-third of the student body. The count on the Oregon Student Party-sponsored measure was 481, yes; 146, no.

The amendment provided for 30 delegates to be elected by "interest living groups" to represent them at a convention to revise the present ASUO constitution.

Although this is the first amendment of its type to be proposed, it marked the fifth election and defeat—of a constitutional amendment in the past four years.

Just three weeks ago, on Nov. 14, an amendment to change voting procedures in at-large and class elections was defeated when an insufficient number of ballots was cast after two days of balloting. An evident lack of interest about the amendment would make a second day of voting unnecessary on this amendment.

Emerald Suspends Publication Friday

The Emerald will publish Friday and then suspend publication for the remainder of the term—except for a special Christmas-Rose Bowl edition that will be distributed Friday, Dec. 14. Emerald staff members will work as scheduled Monday through Thursday.

POLICIES DISCUSSED

Political Pressures Affect Admissions

This is the first of two articles discussing the University's admission policies, present and future.

By MIKE FORRESTER
Emerald Staff Writer

Responsibility for setting up admission policies for the state schools of higher education has shifted in recent years from the school faculties to the State Board of Higher Education which supposedly is the barometer of public sentiments. Because board members must be confirmed by the State Senate in order to serve, University policies have become subject to political pressures.

Most Oregonians now believe, as most of the country does, that an individual should have the opportunity to receive education beyond the high school level. They say that the B.A. degree is now requisite for job advancement, and it certainly is a fact that collegiate training is necessary to understand the complexities of today's industrial world.

Besides this, there is the overwhelming desire in most Americans to see that our institutions are democratic and to see that no group is discriminated against, whether the public practices what they say or not. Even in the east, where the private-school education has been more popular, state schools are being expanded to meet the demand of an increasing percentage of college-bound people.

The University of California at Berkeley and at Los Angeles is able to be "picky," and admits students in the top 12 per cent of their graduating class, because junior colleges and state-college extensions take up the balance of graduates.

Oregon, however, because of a sparse population, can't support community junior colleges, and so the University has to act as, what President Wilson calls, "a junior college."

The State Board, recognizing this, has provided that the University admit all high school graduates who have received diplomas. More recently, the Board has ruled that the University admit only those graduated with diplomas who received a C average in their prep courses.

According to J. Spencer Carlson, Director of Admissions, about 6 per cent of the present freshmen would not be here if the C average rule were in affect this year. In a talk before the AAUP, though, President Wilson pointed out that this C average rule should eliminate about one-third of the "corrective courses"—bonehead English, for example, in the University.

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Authentic Wear To Set Stage For UT Opening

Old Victorian costumes and a pair of 200-year-old dueling pistols will add an authentic touch to "Hedda Gabler" when it opens tomorrow night at the University Theatre.

The pistols, procured by set worker Carolyn Berg, were made in France, and have actually been used in the South. Worth \$400, they are seen on the stage through most of the drama, and have a key role in it.

The costumes, rented from Goldstein's in California, are actually from the Victorian period. Two students, Dana Peterson and Anne Marshall, have been working to have them altered in time for the opening. All accessories, from wigs to shoes, have been rented from the same place.

Tickets will be on sale all this week and next. Seats may be reserved by phoning the box office from 1-5 any day except Sunday. Tickets will be available at the door for the opening.

Stanford Offers Graduate Awards

The Stanford University Department of Communication and Journalism is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships in journalism for the 1958-59 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from \$1,000 to \$2,400.

Requests for particulars should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, Cal. Feb. 15 is the deadline for completing applications.

Two fellowships will be awarded to Asians studying in this country and preparing to work in the Orient.

Senior Meet Put Off After Poor Turn-out

Senior class president Chuck Cowen announced that the senior class meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed until early January because of the sparse turn-out.

Dean of Men Ray Hawk spoke briefly to those present and reminded them to check with the registrar's office to verify completion this year of all required courses for graduation.

Sales to Continue For Bowl Tickets

Rose Bowl tickets will continue on sale through Friday at 5 p.m., according to the UO Athletic Dept. Student tickets are priced at \$2.75.

Seats in a special reserved section are being sold to University students and will be "comparable," but not "identical," to the students' section at Hayward Field, according to the ticket sales manager.

The ticket office personnel had no idea how many tickets had been sold, but said that there were plenty left.

KEYNOTE SPEECH

Fisher to Speak For WA Week

Harold Fisher, director emeritus of the Hoover Institute and Library at Stanford University, will speak on "Sputniks and Mouse-traps" tonight at 8 o'clock in the Student Union Ballroom as the keynote of World Affairs Week. Presiding over the public assembly will be Egbert S. Wengert, head of the political science department.

A panel discussion on "The Present State of U.S. Foreign Policy" will be held at 4 p.m. today in the SU Dad's Lounge.

Participating will be Fisher, Kline Swygard, of the Oregon State College political science department and Paul Varg, visiting professor of history from the Ohio State University.

Paul S. Dull, history and political science, will be the moderator at the discussion.

Panel Opens Conference

The opening session of the Northwest Conference of International Relations Clubs Friday will feature "The Issues Involved in Foreign Aid" in a panel discussion from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. in the SU Dad's Lounge.

Panel members are Richard Ellbott, Pacific University; Fisher; Kline Swygard, Oregon State College, and George Wolfe, College of Idaho. Charles P. Schleicher, University of Oregon will be moderator.

Five roundtable sessions will be held from 10 to 12 a.m. to form resolutions which will be presented to the conference in a plenary session Saturday from 10 to 12 a.m. After each resolution is presented, it will be considered and voted on.

Richards to Speak

Chancellor John R. Richards, Oregon State System of Higher Education and chairman of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO, will speak on "The Work of the National Commission for UNESCO."

Skits by members of the Cosmopolitan Club from Nepal, Ghana, Netherlands, Denmark and Norway will be presented at the Friday at 4 program in the SU Fishbowl.

"Inside Thailand" will be the topic of the evening banquet speech by Kline Wygard, Oregon State College.

Senator Wayne Morse, speaking on "United State Foreign Policy—An Inside View," at the Saturday luncheon will close the conference and World Affairs Week.

Visitor Lectures On German Unity

No solution can be reached to the problem of German unity until America and Russia withdraw from the occupied zones, according to William O. Shanahan, visiting professor of history from the University of Notre Dame.

Shanahan spoke on "Germany and the European Community" Wednesday evening in the Student Union. His lecture, in conjunction with World Affairs Week, was the last in the scheduled Browsing Room series for this term.

Germany is divided into five parts, West Germany, East Germany, divided Berlin and lost Germany (through surrendered territory), Shanahan said.

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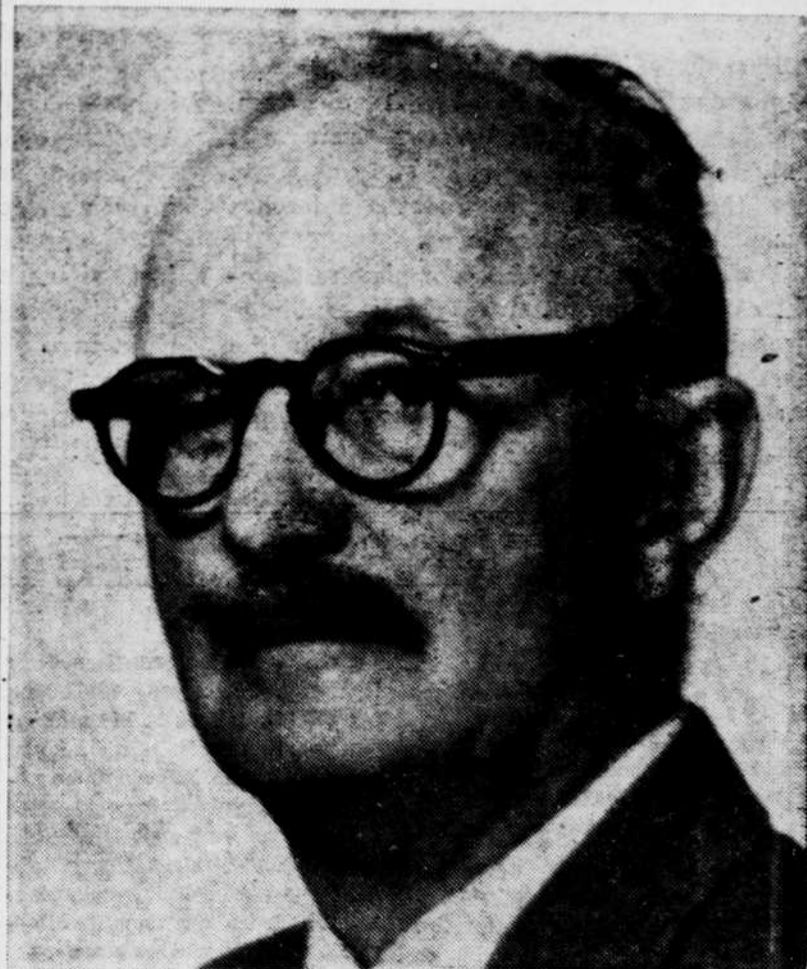
Senate Lists Meeting Agenda

Tonight's selection of Yell King will high-light the last fall term meeting of the ASUO Senate. The new Yell King will take over cheerleading duties at the first conference basketball game on January 3, though the old King will preside at the Rosebowl festivities.

The ASUO Senate will make the selection at 6:30 in the Student Union, room 101.

The following agenda is scheduled:

- Yell King Selection
- Dad's Day chairman selection
- Football awards
- Budget board awards
- Announcements
- Adjournment



KEYNOTE SPEAKER of World Affairs Week on the campus will be Harold Fisher, director emeritus of the Hoover Institute and Library at Stanford University. He will speak on "Sputniks and Mouse-traps" at an 8 p.m. assembly today in the Student Union Ballroom.