

Bests Election '68

Nebraska Primary

Robert F. Kennedy marched to victory in Nebraska's historic presidential primary and turned his campaign toward Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey — a suggestion that battered rival Senator Eugene J. McCarthy job him.

The New York senator marshaled 53 per cent of the vote for a majority over McCarthy, President Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey.

McCarthy, with 31 per cent of the ballots, absorbed a defeat by Kennedy in a week, but the Minnesota senator would campaign through the primaries ahead of Humphrey.

Republican Richard M. Nixon rolled to 70 per cent of the vote, and said that was a victory of greater magnitude than he had anticipated. He said it proved Nebraska was still a Republican state.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan polled a surprising 22 per cent, and said he was gratified and would not refuse GOP nomination if it were offered. But Reagan said again that he is not going to become a candidate, and will not campaign for the nomination. "I could not leave myself soliciting the job," he said. "It's a job which the American people have to do."

Humphrey backers said the Kennedy-McCarthy outcome was surprising. They claimed the real significance was the forecast that Humphrey would get 1,265 of the 1,312 ballot convention votes needed for nomination and Kennedy would get 585. Humphrey got a write-in vote of nearly 100,000.

Senators supporting the major candidates seem to be in a consensus that there were no losers in the Nebraska primary.

Charles Paulson, speaking for Kennedy forces, said Tuesday, "Sen. Kennedy has won a great and hard-fought victory in Nebraska."

Speaking for the candidacy of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Whipple said, "While we consider Sen. McCarthy's loss a disappointment, we expect Oregon Democrats to be the test of his earlier victories."

Richard Nixon, campaigning in Medford, said "It is better to be expected — but we expected to do well."

General Claims 'U.S. Will Win The Vietnam War'

By CHARLENE WHITE
News Editor

"We will win the war, not overnight in time, of but this I am confident" said Lt. General Lewis W. Walt to a crowd of over 300, Tuesday night.

The assistant commandant of the Marine Corps spoke on "The Nature of the War in Vietnam," commenting that the American people did not understand the war and were sadly misinformed as to what is going on over there.

Expanding the what and why of Vietnam, the Lt. General pointed out the three main aspects include the South Vietnamese people, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong or the enemy, and the American forces now in the country.

There are four major reasons for our being in Vietnam. First, said Walt, "We are there to stop aggression in Southeast Asia — the same reason that we entered World War I, World War II and the Korean War."

Second, he continued, "The location of the country would be strategic for the enemy on the Indian Ocean."

Third, "We have a moral obligation because we signed the NATO, RIO and SEATO treaties," saying that the U.S. would come to the aid of the smaller countries if necessary so they could be free.

And, the actual reason for our entering the war occurred in 1964 when Navy ships were attacked by North Vietnamese torpedo boats in international waters. Up to this time, only aid and materials had been given to the South Vietnam cause, then troops were sent.

The passing of a bill, the Tonkin Gulf Resolution, stating that the President should be given whatever power necessary, including the use of military force, to protect our forces and to help the Republic of South Vietnam protect itself against aggression was passed in both the House and Senate and signed by the President. That "is the main reason why our armed forces are in Southeast Asia."

For the South Vietnamese people, "education holds the answer," said Walt. "The children of the country will bring the future bright spot. The schools that are opened are always full and four times as many are waiting to get in. The American forces have helped to build some 4,400 schools in the last two and one half years."

Also the character of the people is promising and "I am confident of their potential," said Walt. One instance that was pointed out was the election held in September of 1966. The people were threatened and terrorized into not going in the polls and yet when the day elections, over 80 per cent did vote and more than 100 were killed and 300 wounded in attempting to do so.

According to General Walt, the enemy is losing ground on the battle field but they are "gaining the psychological battle by every demonstration that occurs against our men fighting in Vietnam."

The enemy has made many mistakes and they have also lost many supporters but "they feel that if they keep at it long enough and turn the war into a political and psychological one, they will win."

As is American forces in Vietnam, Walt had nothing but praise, he said, "The morale is high and the men are doing a great job."

"Because they feel there is a job to do over there, over 20,000 Marines have extended their duty in Vietnam. They are some of the finest Ambassadors of good will the world has ever seen."



Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt reviews some 800 cadets and midshipmen from OSU's Navy, Air Force and Army ROTC units (left). Pictured above, Gen. Walt is shown addressing about 300 OSU students and faculty Wednesday night in the Home Ec Auditorium. He received a standing ovation.

Mock Convention

Oregon State University students are in accord with many students throughout the nation in their growing sense of and their increasing concern over the future of the country and the world.

Oregon State University Mock Political Convention was held this weekend by the Associated Students of OSU. The Political Science Department will enable students to be forcefully expressed and student voices to be heard in a public forum.

Discussions of platforms and candidates in a simulated arena will provide a worthwhile experience in education and citizenship. Students will participate in and benefit the learning processes inherent in a democracy.

Students will be encouraged to participate in delegates, and only the student leaders who initiated and planned the program, for what promises to be an instructive and intensely interesting prelude to another intriguing Oregon job and national presidential election.

James H. Jensen, OSU President

Beaver Distribution

BEAVERS, the Oregon State University's yearbook will be distributed today and tomorrow in the MU West Ballroom. Seniors may pick up their books from 10 a.m. to noon today and juniors, sophomores and freshmen from noon to 5 p.m. today and all day tomorrow. I.D. cards must be presented announced **BEAVER** editor, Nancy Spence and business manager, Bob Burr.

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Poor People's March Due

The Poor People's March on Salem, scheduled May 24 and 25, received a boost from the Oregon State University student senate Tuesday night when ASOSU appropriated \$200 to aid in the two-day campaign.

The resolution, proposed by Humanities and Social Science Senator John Whitney, said "The well-being of all citizens, including students, is involved in the struggle for raising the conditions of life of the poor and the general improvement of our society."

"Therefore, be it resolved that the ASOSU Senate urge maximum individual and institutional involvement and support to those marching on Salem, including the use of resources, personnel, facilities and no more than \$200 of funds at the disposal of the ASOSU."

The resolution added the full endorsement of the ASOSU Senate for the march and for the goals of impoverished citizens of Oregon and throughout the nation.

Student senators passed the measure by a vote of 9 to 4.

ASOSU President John Fraser will be a leading participant in the March on Salem.

Fraser and Dick Jones, student body president at the University of Oregon, will join in leading a group of poor whites in a two-day march from Portland to Salem.

The University of Oregon student senate has also approved expenditure of \$200 for the march.

Oregon State will be one of the focal points of the Poor People's March.

On Thursday, May 24, a rally will be held at noon on campus for participants in the march. A group of Eugene marchers, led by state coordinator Roy Bennett, will interrupt its 70-mile hike from Eugene to Salem to attend the rally.

Poor citizens of Oregon — including whites, Negroes, Indians, migrant workers and other groups — will culminate their march on Saturday, May 24 in Salem.

Beginning at 10 a.m., marchers will walk from the state fairgrounds in Salem to the capitol, where petitions and lists of grievances will be submitted to Oregon Governor Tom McCall.

A number of interesting political figures have been lined up to speak at various times throughout the convention. A schedule of events has been placed outside the Activity Center and will be updated as times are confirmed.

Folk Singers To Perform

Tonight at 8 in the Home Economics auditorium, the New Folk Singers present the first of two concerts scheduled for the Oregon State campus. The theme, "Set a New Pace Here," is reflected in the group's use of popular and folk music to challenge students to an honest consideration of the claims of Jesus of Nazareth.

Music today expresses repeatedly the lack of love, freedom and purpose evident in the lives of so many people. It is the medium through which our generation has made known its frustrations and anxieties. The New Folk present what tens of thousands of college students have found to be the answer to life's questions; not an organization or an institution, but a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

The New Folk come to OSU with a program of outstanding musical entertainment plus a clear presentation of the claims of Jesus Christ. These college students have found that he is relevant to their own personal lives, and their purpose is to challenge fellow students to experience Christ and the abundant life which He offers.

The New Folk are sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational student Christian movement. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at The Man's Shop, the MU ticket windows or at the door.

Former OSU Prof To Present Poetry

John Haldip, poet and former Oregon State University faculty member will give a reading of his own poems on Thursday, May 16, at 8 p.m. in MU 106.

Haldip is an associate editor of the "Northwest Review" and has published his poems in numerous magazines, including the "Paris Review," "Botteghe Oscure," and "The Mad River Review."

The Oregon poet has also authored "Elegy for Jake."

Haldip is currently teaching English at the University of Oregon. His reading is sponsored by the OSU English Department.



Mat Sign-Up Slated May

The World Handicap Freestyle Wrestling Championship will be held May 21, and 22 from 4 to 8 each evening in the gymnasium in the men's gymnasium. The OSU Physical Education Department under the direction of Dr. Dale Thomas.

Anyone who has it to wrestle may enter by mailing his name, with previous wrestling record to Dr. Thomas' office on Saturday, May 18. If necessary, matches may be rescheduled. Special awards will be presented to champions of each division. Weight classifications will be determined by Dr. Thomas.

Mock Platform Includes Foreign Policy, Poverty

Foreign policy, race and rights, poverty and laws dealing with personal morality are the remaining planks of Oregon State University's Mock Convention platform.

One of the most important planks is foreign policy. "The United States should move to improve her prestige in international affairs." The platform proposes the strengthening of United Nations' power as an international arbitration board. Red China should be recognized by the U.S. and admitted to the UN.

An expanded Peace Corps program and food for peace programs are asked for in the platform.

"The idea of the U.S. as the arms cache of freedom must be dispelled," so the platform would prohibit all sales of arms used for aggression to other countries.

Alliance Review
All the major alliances should be reviewed, including NATO and SEATO, so that member countries can be asked to live up to their commitments.

All possible economic support will be extended to the emerging nations of Africa as they will soon be major forces in world affairs.

The platform further states that "We will do everything in our power to work for world peace... we do not advocate extension of American ideology and will allow each country to advance in its own way and choose its own form of government."

Race and Rights
Under the heading "Race and Rights," the platform states that "all existing civil rights legislation will be vigorously enforced." Schools not complying to desegregation policies should be denied federal aid according to this platform.

"De facto segregation" which confines minority groups to urban ghettos must "be remedied by multiple attacks on poor housing, unrealistic schooling and low employment."

According to the platform, a reevaluation of all laws dealing with drugs, especially marijuana, LSD and other hallucinogens; those dealing with sex and sex acts between consenting adults; abortion laws should be liberalized; and pornography must be accepted as a natural outlet for certain members of society demanding it.

Decent Living
Guaranteeing every American a decent living is another major contention of the platform, which advocates expanding the teacher corps, paying bonuses to those who would work in slum areas. A guaranteed annual income was not approved in the platform, but it says, "we will continue to review this position as technology and automation continue to take their toll of workers."

A truly progressive tax structure and "more low cost housing" are suggested in the platform.

OSU Students Eat Dinner After 78 Hours Of Fasting

About 25 Oregon State students ate an evening meal last night marking the end of a 78 hour fast for peace.

The students were participating in an International Fast for Peace as a protest against the use of violence as a means of solving problems.

Approximately 80 OSU students began the fast at noon Sunday and continued until 6 p.m. last night with only tea, coffee or hot chocolate for refreshment.

The fast was first organized by students at Holbart College in Geneva, Switzerland and has spread to colleges and universities around the world. An estimated 200,000 people were expected to take part on an international basis.

Student-Faculty Committee to End The War in Vietnam provided sponsorship for the fast at Oregon State.



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ASOSU SENATE Bill Of Rights Passed, 'Poor' March Supported

ASOSU Senate in recent action unanimously passed the student Bill of Rights and voted to support the Poor People's March to be held May 24 and 25.

Dr. Kermit Rhode will present the student Bill of Rights to the Faculty Senate on May 29.

The Senate voted to provide \$200 for food and transportation for the state Poor People's March to be held in Salem, Oregon.

John Fraser, ASOSU president, pointed out that close to 30 percent of all Oregonians are below the family unit subsistence level of \$3,600 yearly income.

There will be a rally in Corvallis May 23 at noon.

The Educational Activities budget was approved by the Senate. Of the \$308,000 provided by student incidental fees, \$45,000 was budgeted for student activities.

The success of the SEARCH program at the University of Oregon was discussed by Bruce Barton, U of O. The program provides for speed in curriculum reform.

Anyone can initiate a course with the support of a faculty adviser and student interest. All SEARCH courses are credited by the U of O.

Close to 600 mothers responded by participating in six SEARCH classes held on Saturday of the U of O Mom's Weekend.

July Draft Call Lowest In Months
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department today issued a draft call for 15,000 army inducements in July, the lowest monthly call since April 1967.

It also forecast lower than normal draft calls for the July-December period.

At the same time, the Pentagon reduced its June draft call by 5,500 men—from 29,500 to 24,000. It did so because the Army had overestimated the number of men who would be discharged in June.

Candidate Debate
Students for Nixon and Students for McCarthy will face off tonight in the MU lounge at 7 p.m. for a debate on the two candidates.

Because Kennedy will not debate McCarthy, the Students for McCarthy will not join in on the debate.

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Marathon Stops
The score standing 763-741, the football marathon for Rook Week was forced to stop.

Although the game didn't break the world's record of 43 hours, it set the Oregon State record of 43 hours.

A team failed to show up for the time they were scheduled. It was impossible to continue playing," said Linda Brinkner, general chairman.

Band drums and fraternities signed up for certain hours.

It started raining the players were going to move the ceremony.

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Democratic Increase

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Benton County Democrats took a big cut at the Republican majority by registering nearly twice as many new voters in the past four years as the Republicans.

Although there are other reasons for an increase in Democratic edge in Oregon voter registration, it is apparent that even though many Oregonians are dissatisfied with the present administration, more of them feel a change for the better will come through a change in party leadership.

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FENCING

Defends Dow
This comment has to do with the thrilling essay by Jan Norris, May 14, 1968, Fencing. To begin at the beginning, the formula for Napalm would indicate that it is very like DuPont's Daco cement or model airplane glue which will work just about as well.

burns with water. Similarly I feel it is highly hypocritical of anyone to blame the whole thing on Dow Chemical Company.

Of course the precise choice of components for the solvent mixture, Benzene and a petroleum fraction similar to gasoline, are intended to give the material better burning than gluing properties.

deeply involved there. While Eisenhower had argued that the United States had done all it could for South Vietnam and she must now sink or swim on her own, the new Kennedy administration had a more 'dynamic' approach which centered around the theory of 'counter-insurgency', and Bobby was one of the strongest advocates.

It will be noted, however, that anyone who has paid even the most cursory attention to high school or freshman chemistry courses would realize that even polystyrene (which most of us know as styrofoam) is chemically very similar to benzene except that it is solid) must obey the ordinary laws of combustion of hydrocarbons, consuming oxygen and giving off carbon dioxide, water and heat.

Next time you need to shed your own personal guilt rises within you and you feel the need to point an accusing finger, stop and think first, and then be sure you point at the right people.

RFK's Foreign Policy
For as might into the unique qualifications of RFK in the field of foreign policy a good reference is "A Political Portrait of Robert Kennedy" by Robert Scher, Ramparts, Feb. 1967.

Mr. Seiber ends his portrait: "American politics have for so long been boring, senseless, and wrong that the 'youth' image of Bobby may have to produce no more than a vague sense of movement to carry many along. That is of course his current strategy and it stands a good chance of coopting the current mood of dissent with a few choice phrases that appeal to weary liberals, frustrated student radicals and teenyboppers."

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Lack Hours? Try DCE Correspondence Class

Editor's Note: The following article has been taken from the Division of Continuing Education Newsletter of May 8.

Today's college student is involved. A look at the demonstrations on campuses across the nation, at the thousands of students who have chosen to attempt to influence the trends of national politics, and at the added thousands involved in VISTA or the Peace Corps, and other extra-curricular activities, and you will recognize a generation of youth committed to ideas and to action.

At the State System institutions, a "college education" means the successful completion of a minimum of 126 term-hours of classroom work. That's approximately 18 hours per quarter for four three-term years. And that's a lot of midnight oil for anyone.

The point of all this is the fact that the college student who becomes involved in outside activities may find himself hard-pressed to fulfill his 16-hour commitment each quarter.

Further, enrollment can be made at any time, and the student can progress as rapidly or as slowly as he chooses, so long as his course work is completed within 18 months.

John Birch Society
I hope that Mr. Faucett will reread my letter written last week and notice that my statement was "... Orange, California, is the center of John Birch Society activities in Southern California."

FENCING

Political Crisis

As a "question-bik" it seems to me that there must be viable, existential alternatives to national and international problems, i.e. solutions other than the mythic ones offered by the gut-reactions of either the war-mongers or the peace-makers.

One way to channel the desires of an increasingly educated and restive society is to consider constitutional revision in order to:

1) specify limits to the power and the responsibility of the governmental branches, — to at least reflect the existing structure of the federal government, if not to severely modify it to yield: uniform voting laws, a broadening of the basis for representation on priority problems, restrictions on public ownership, etc.

2) define national goals, priorities, and commitments so problems can be tackled on decade and century time scales rather than on an annual-to-quadrantal basis; some relevant topics are: China policy, world government, creative federalism, poverty, conservation, the military estate, pollution, space and other science priorities, gun control, urban renewal, humanization of the technicist revolution, etc.

3) establish a more direct system of democracy, so politics will become an integral part of daily life — in this age of automation, there is no reason why the public couldn't vote directly on major policy decisions, using "rapid referenda"; the advocacy of alternatives and the details of policy implementation could be left to the law-makers, directive-writers, and law-interpreters; the public might also like the right to depose high government appointees who are of questionable competence.

I believe that we are headed for serious trouble if the "people" don't have a share in defining our national sphere of influence, our rights of privacy; our educational rights and privileges; our defense of the status quo vis-a-vis the dissipation of economic, social, and cultural resources; our military confrontation of China or, alternatively, our recognition and cultural dilution of that great nation; our protection of the consumer from the negligence and trickery of the producer and of professional services; our revision of penal and moral codes; our censorship and propaganda policies; our containment of the escalation of expectations which causes "social inflation"; our tolerance of news control by the government and mass manipulation by the broadcasting industry.

Do pictures of Americans in Vietnam really depict atrocities? How about the summary execution of a Viet Cong commander in Saigon? "Such pictures are hardly balanced out by coverage of the Viet Cong's far more common tactics of terror and brutality, for the very good reason that the Communists want no photographers around."

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reversing the fact that our constitution is the longest-lived in the world. We refer to it as an ultimate authority, but it is static and woefully inadequate for interpreting the rights of numerous American institutions: the free enterprise system, the labor force, the intelligence network, the police system, the social security system, the political party system, the assorted cryptic, etzual opportunity, states' rights, the taxation labyrinth, the selective service system, etc.

Wouldn't it be preferable to have a more dynamic constitution, one that we would openly expect to reconsider for extensive revision every decade or so? It is remarkable how intense and flexible our forefathers were in moving rapidly from the Declaration of Independence, to the Articles of the Confederation, and then to the Constitution, all of which reflected the exigencies of the times. (In the second paragraph of the Declaration of Independence, the right of the governed to alter the governmental form when it becomes intolerably abusive is asserted.)

Communism
Communism is one part coercion, one part force, two parts deceit; it is a highly incendiary force which sticks to any country it touches; it is dropped in minute particles.

"The fiction maintained by the Viet Cong and their political cover, the National Liberation Front, is that they are a nationalist, non-Communist movement. In reality, the war is directed by the Central Office for South Vietnam in Hanoi." (Saturday Evening Post, January 29, 1966, p. 25-30)

"A Viet Cong sniper (camouflaged in a tree) had opened fire on a group of refugees near a Catholic church, killing a baby." (Caption under a photograph in Time, August 25, 1966, p. 28)

"As a North Vietnamese officer captured in October (1965) explained: 'Our tactics have changed. Before, our principle of war was attrition; now it is a war of annihilation. We cannot run away after an attack. Now we use the targets as bait to lure the enemy into sending reinforcements.'" (Saturday Evening Post, January 29, 1966)

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to go about their civilian duties. Another 9000 Vietnamese peasants were killed or kidnapped last year (1965) alone, although they had no connection whatsoever with the government. The kidnapped are usually forced into the Viet Cong military service or labor gangs. The dead are those who refuse — and the undocumented." (Time, May 6, 1966, p. 26)

"Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun." — Mao Tse-Tung.
Mr. Norris believes that the United States government uses napalm against Vietnamese civilians indiscriminately at will. It is used against the soldiers of the NLF and North Vietnamese Army when it will

prevent an attack of propaganda back. However, the United States is not the only one who uses it. Many of the horses killed by "napalm" are caused by exploding barometric bombs and straws which are universally in the South. Many is not most, cannot distinguish between napalm and barometric bombs, whether burns are a part of napalm, he will say they were caused by napalm, he says that it is not.

Thomas A. Krueger

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Steak Fry Set Friday, Tickets Still Available

Tickets are still available for the Student Activity Center's Senior Steak Fry, this year at Colorado Lake at 5 p.m. Spouse tickets purchased for \$1.50 will be available until noon Friday.

Setup sheets are also available for those who need to fry and for those who can provide transportation.

Students are urged to obtain their cards in order to have beer at the steak fry. French bread, potato salad, and beverage will be served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Mark Five will play from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the fry is to provide one last party for the third year, beer will be served. "Beer was

Beaver Memo

Freshmen
Representative Class Activities Council applications are now available in the Student Activity Center. Those freshmen interested are urged to apply. The deadline for all applications will be Wednesday May 22, at noon.

Photo Salon
Orders and prints entered in the 50th Spring Photo Salon will be accepted Friday from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. in the Student Activity Center.

Campus Crusade for Christ
The Campus Crusade for Christ will present a concert with the New Folk May 16 and 17 in the Home Ec Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at noon in the Mary's Shop \$1. Free movie information contact Robert Kinkaid at 752-6827.

Baha'i Club
There have been 20-30 sleep-ins, and parties since the first time on the OSU Campus. There will be a "Baha'i" meeting of our religious will discuss one of the most comprehensive subjects today. "The New Day of a Religion" features include Rev. Dr. Peter S. Himmelfarb, Prof. Kurt Phillip, Joseph S. Sorensen, Marvin, Catherine, and Katherine Lindstrom. Baha'i is a religious discussion and listening will follow. The meeting will be held in the Home Ec Auditorium at 8 p.m. on May 16 (Sunday) at 2:30 p.m. in MU 208.

Pre-Dental Interest Group
Members of the Pre-Dental Interest Group should assemble to sign up to attend the dental school in May. Call 754-1500 for further information.

Students For Kennedy
Everyone who wants to participate in the election of the next President of the United States is invited to a meeting in MU 211, Thursday, May 16 at noon.

Candidates Named For Picnic Queen



SHERRI MCCOURTNEY
To Represent Phi Gamma Delta



MARLA GRAMMON
To Represent Phi Sigma Kappa



GAY GREGER
To Represent Pi Beta Phi



LYNN WOOLSEY
To Represent Sigma Chi

Sherri McCourtney
Sherri McCourtney, a sophomore from Grants Pass is the third candidate. Sherri lives on 3rd floor Sackett C and is sponsored by Phi

Gamma Delta fraternity. She is currently majoring in Elementary Education and hopes to become a teacher. Miss McCourtney is a transfer from Colorado

Womens College where she is a freshman class representative and secretary of the ski club. Her outside interests are people, water and snow skiing.

of Pi Beta Phi. She is a freshman from West Linn majoring in Sociology with plans of becoming a guidance counselor. Gay is the social chairman for Buxton 1st floor, a member of the Co-ed

6 Rooks To Be Presented As Outstanding At Picnic



Outstanding freshman Mike Bragg, Steve Hogg, Gary Barton, Steve Warren, Ken Ross and Steve Hawke, will be introduced during half-time of the Rook-Sophomore Picnic Friday night.

Ken Ross
Executive Assistant of the ASOBU Cabinet, Ken Ross is majoring in engineering. He has served as General Chairman of the ASOSU-MU Halloween Party, Decorations Chairman of the MU Christmas Party and Noise Parade Chairman for Homecoming. Other activities include sub-chairman for the MU Games and Recreation Committee, a member of the ASOSU Student Government Committee and freshman swim and crew teams. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma Living in Polling Hall. Ross has a 3.85 g.p.a.

Steve Warren
Steve Warren is majoring in mechanical engineering. He has been chosen Outstanding Chi Phi Pledge and has received the Chi Phi Freshman Scholarship Award. His other activities include freshman activities council host for the Halloween Party, member of the Christmas Party committee, Homecoming Post Committee, and Homecoming Program Committee. He has a 3.31 g.p.a.

Steve Hogg
Steve Hogg is a member of Sigma Nu majoring in engineering. This past year he was JIFC President and worked on IFC committees. He was a pledge class officer and candidate for OSU sophomore class president. He served as IFC rush committee sub-chairman for Sigma Nu and was his living group's outstanding freshman.

Gary Barton
A member of Alpha Delta Sigma, Gary Barton has served as Freshman Class President, member of the Activities Council and Freshman Senate. He has been a member of the freshman football team, ASOSU Senate, Public Relations Committee, Beaver Benefit Committee, pledge class officer and intramural teams. Barton is majoring in mathematics with a 3.83 g.p.a.

Steve Hawke
Majoring in electrical engineering and mathematics, Steve Hawke has a 3.31 g.p.a. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and has served as house secretary, activities chairman, Sweetheart Court Committee, and on the intramural teams. His campus activities include Homecoming Committees, the Beaver, the Tours Committee, the Rook-Sophomore Picnic Committee, the Program Council, and the Course Review Committee.

Mike Bragg
Michael J. Bragg, a member of Sigma Chi, is majoring in Pre-law. Bragg has been a member of the Christmas Arrangements Committee, the Rook Bonfire, Homecoming Coronation Committee and Rush Chairman for 1968-69. Other

Kennedy Delegates to OSU Mock Political Convention

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5. Dressmaking
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6. Lost & Found
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10. Personal Notices
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Meet with the runner in Free punch! Mary's Picnic, May 18.

Wanted: 2 graduate students - Call 752-7977.

Graduation tickets will pay. Call 754-6454, five.

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12. Miscellaneous
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