

Co-Op Board Invites Quiz Of Business

Student Council Probe Draws Polite Reply From Store Leaders

'Heartily Favoring Move', Directors Say in Note

The Co-op's "retort courteous" to the student council's probe came forth yesterday in the form of a letter signed by Ronald M. Hubbs, president of the Co-op board of directors, declaring the store as being "heartily in favor of the student council's move."

William Eddy, Roy Herndon and Burr Abner were appointed the fore part of this week to conduct an investigation into the workings of the University Co-operative store.

"The student council does not say there is anything wrong with the Co-op's business policies," said Joe McKelown, A. S. U. O. president, yesterday, in discussing the probe, "but there has been considerable agitation against it and also the University health service, and it was felt that the students should know the facts, either pro or con, relative to the two bodies under surveillance."

Letter Is Submitted
A copy of the Co-op's reply is as follows:

"The Co-op board of directors is heartily in favor of the move of the student council to acquaint itself with the affairs of the University of Oregon Co-operative store. We are offering the services of the entire staff and all of our available records to further the investigation. For years the Co-op has attempted to inform the students regarding their store, and to encourage them to attend the annual meetings of the stock holders and there present their questions and problems. However, the response has been so small, that the board welcomes this opportunity to once and for all place the affairs of the Co-op which have always been a matter of open record, before the students through their chosen representatives.

Want Findings Printed

"It is also our earnest desire that the investigation committee give due publicity to whatever their findings may be. We have the utmost confidence in the ability and impartiality of the committee appointed, and it is certainly our wish to further their efforts and investigation. Their report should be a matter of student concern and knowledge, regardless of what it may contain, and it is our hope that it will reach the attention of the entire student body. The student administration is to be congratulated in its effort to present to the students facts concerning their own store."

RONALD M. HUBBS,
President Board of Directors.
Members of the board of directors are: Hubbs, Allan Palmer, secretary; Day Foster, Hal Anderson, Marion McClain, manager; Dean Gilbert and Dean Boyard, faculty members.

Unitarians Schedule Debate on Gov. Smith

Beginning Sunday evening at 7:30 Rev. E. M. Whitesmith of the local Unitarian church will conduct a series of ten debates with Guy Fitch Phelps, widely known writer, lecturer, and fundamentalist.

The subject for debate on Sunday night is: "Resolved, that Roman Catholics should be excluded from public office in the United States because no true Catholic can be loyal to the dogmas and canon law of his church and to the constitutions and institutions of the American government at the same time." Mr. Phelps takes the affirmative. He is the brother-in-law of Dr. Poling, the editor of the Christian Herald who is such an outspoken opponent of Governor Smith. Mr. Phelps states that he is bitterly opposed to Smith but that he carries his opposition on religious grounds to its logical conclusions and advocates that Catholics be excluded from all public office.

Dean F. G. Young Getting Along Well

Dean F. G. Young, of the school of sociology, who underwent a serious operation at the Pacific Christian hospital the first of the week is getting along very well, according to his attendants at the hospital.

It will probably be some time before he is able to meet his classes, and according to an announcement by Karl W. Outhank, executive secretary, Dr. P. A. Parsons and Mr. J. H. Mueller will assume the responsibility of his classes.

Mr. Mueller will post an announcement of the time the classes are to meet for conferences with him and will also announce the reading assignments.

Oregon Tennis Coach Views World Famous Stars In Action At Paris

Tilden and Lacoste Vie In the Opening Match

By W. HARRY VAN DINE

Edward F. Abercrombie, University of Oregon's well known tennis and swimming coach, was a very interested spectator at the international Davis Cup tennis matches held last July. The games took place in the new Stade Roland Garros at Auteuil, a suburb of Paris. A prediction that the Davis Cup, most cherished of all tennis cups, would remain in France for several years to come was made by the varsity mentor.

"There are several young French players who are the equal and possibly the superior of any of the rising generation of players in this country," said Coach Abercrombie when interviewed. He pointed out that these men, led by Henri Cochet, star of the recent Davis Cup play, are now touring the United States and have been winning consistently with few exceptions. One of the most important exceptions was when Bradshaw Harrison, ranking No. 1 player of Oregon and star of the University team, won over Pierre Landry recently at San Francisco.

Flys to London

"Due to unavoidable circumstances, I was able to attend only one day's play of the world famous matches," recounted Abie, "but the match that day was, by far, the best of the tournament." The popular Oregon coach had planned to witness the play of the second day also, but due to rain, the play was postponed and a previous reservation on an air liner for London prevented him from staying for another day's matches.

The match between the Frenchman, Lacoste, and the American, William Tilden II, was very well played and one of the most exciting and interesting the Oregon coach had ever witnessed. It was in this match that Big Bill finally broke Lacoste's winning streak of five straight over him and succeeded in winning the match 6-3 in the fifth set on the opening day. This was the only match won in the tournament by the American team. Tilden and Francis Hunter opposed the French combination of Henri Cochet and Jean Borotra in the doubles and were forced to defeat after carrying the foreigners to five sets. Cochet

Eugene Police Warn Fraternities To Lock Up for Open House

Because a veritable avalanche of robberies, approximating a loss of \$1200, befell fraternity houses on the campus at Corvallis Thursday night, the police department of Eugene issued a warning yesterday afternoon to students of the University urging that all living quarters be kept locked at night, particularly during the open house tonight when the men's houses and halls will be practically deserted.

"It is a matter of precaution that is advisable and I suggest that each house follow up the suggestion carefully," urged Sergeant Julian Strait, of the police department, yesterday.

When excitement over the sensational pilfering at the O. S. C. campus had passed the havoral stage yesterday morning, a check of losses was begun and it was discovered that the six fraternity houses entered had lost money and articles valuing about \$150 at each house.

Thirty-five watches were among the missing articles reported from the O. S. C. police force to the Eugene department.

The robbers must have had a versatile taste and a fancy for mantel decorations, declare the local police, who have listed as stolen goods, in addition to the watches and money, two pairs of B. V. D.'s, a bronze track medal and a shot-put medal.

Late last night the local police department had heard of no developments in tracing the theft.

Women Net Players Run Off Five Matches

The women's tennis tournament matches which were scheduled to be played several days ago were played

beat John F. Hennessey in the other opening singles match to make the count in favor of the French.

American Hopes Fade

The real end to the American hopes came on Monday, July 30, when the great Tilden was defeated in straight sets by the Frenchman, Cochet. This match was marvelous almost beyond words, according to reports, and Cochet was acclaimed the national hero of France. The final match was played when Lacoste defeated Hennessey and defeated him in four sets.

"America would have had a much better chance for the cup," said Coach Abercrombie, "had the team played Hennessey and Lott in the doubles thus saving Tilden for the final round against Cochet." The way it was played Tilden played three straight sets and was very tired in the final. Cochet also played three straight but he was in better condition and is a younger man than Tilden. Abbie says that the real reason for the team taking Hennessey and Lott on the trip was to give them experience and that the way things turned out Lott did not participate in a major battle. His contention was sustained when Hennessey and Lott later defeated the French pair in the semi-final round of the national doubles championship held at the Longwood Cricket club, Chestnut Hill, Mass. The American pair went into the finals and defeated the Australian team when few conceded them a chance to win their first matches.

French Courts Good

"In the near future the French courts at the Stade Roland Garros will rival the famous American Forest Hills and the British Wimbledon courts," Coach Abercrombie related. He describes the center court at the Stade as being surrounded by an amphitheatre containing on its four sides, seats for 10,000 people. The physical properties of the court were also perfect. The terrain was level, smooth, firm, and sufficiently dark to be free from glare; the action of the ball not too fast; and there was ample runway. At the opening of play he estimated that there was in excess of 10,000 persons present, as there were spectators standing in the bowl. Abbie reports that the French are planning for the future in tennis and are working hard to realize their goal, the supremacy of the tennis world.

off yesterday afternoon at the University courts.

Jean Bell defeated Irene Greenbaum, Beatrice Phipps beat Virginia Mynard, Beth Salaway beat Anne Stange, Alice Wingate beat Malhah Kurtz, Caroline Haberlack defeated Florence Murphy.

Today at ten o'clock the following matches will take place: Jean Bell will meet Beth Salaway, Alice Wingate vs. Caroline Haberlack, Jane Cochran vs. Gladys Haberlack. The winners in this set of matches will play another elimination meet at three o'clock.



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Marksmen To Report Next Week at Range

Fifteen Man Team To Be Selected Later From Those Who Show Ability

The call is issued to all men interested in trying out for the rifle team, to report at the rifle range on one of the following days:

Monday, October 15, 3 to 5 p. m.
Tuesday, October 16, 9 to 10 a. m. and 1 to 3 p. m.
Wednesday, October 17, 3 to 5 p. m.

"After all the men are signed up, a definite schedule for hours of practice will be arranged. Any man who is interested in marksmanship is eligible to try out whether he is taking military training or not.

Two teams will be formed this year, one team representing the university, and another made up of R. O. T. C. men.

Captain C. H. Bragg, coach of the rifle team, wants all old men to report as soon as possible. He urges freshmen to turn out and try their hand at developing an eagle eye and a steady "trigger finger."

A rifle team consists of fifteen members, ten principals and five alternates. During the season in which competitive matches with other schools take place, the team is made up of men picked from those shooting the highest scores in practice the preceding week.

Each week, all men turning out for practice shoot a match, and the fifteen highest scores make up the

team to enter competition the following week. In this way no one is assured of a place on the team that represents the school unless he has earned it in direct competition with every other marksman turning out for practice.

Schedule Freshman Assembly Thursday

Freshmen will be dismissed from their 11 o'clock classes Tuesday to allow them to attend a special assembly in the auditorium of the music building. Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, will speak on the students' adjustment to college life.

There will be no general assembly Thursday, but the freshmen will again meet at 11 o'clock in the music building for a second talk by Dr. Hall.

These two assemblies will finish the work started freshman week in orientating the first year students to campus life.

Fritz Kreisler, Austrian violin artist, is much in favor of U. S. sports in schools of his native land, he says.

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Dean Faville To Hold Seminars in Portland

D. E. Faville, dean of business administration, makes a trip to Portland every Friday to hold a graduate seminar on marketing problems. In the winter term he will give a course in retail merchandise for Portland merchants.

The University of Oregon school of business administration has made arrangement with accounting firms in Portland to grant scholarships

to those seniors in accounting who go to Portland and work for firms in the daytime and study at the Extension school at night during the winter term.

Dean Faville reports largely increased enrollment in business administration in Portland.

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