

UNIVERSITY LEADERS URGE ASUO MEMBERSHIP

Graduate Manager Lists Benefits of \$5 Card Boyer, Renner, Plea For Student Interest In Campus Activities

Stop, Look, Listen When Paying Time Comes, Says Rosson

'What Does ASUO Membership Mean?', Question Put to Students Before Registration

By HUGH E. ROSSON Graduate Manager

To Oregon Students: WHAT does membership in the associated students, University of Oregon, really mean? Is it worth five dollars a term? Shall I economize by forgoing this membership? These and other questions will undoubtedly occupy the minds of many students in making their decision regarding membership in the A.S.U.O. each term under the present optional system.

There can be little doubt, however, that the student who will clearly and honestly reason his questions to a sound conclusion will accept the membership offer.

Unity Needed

First, it is only through this organization that the entire student body may be united in the conduct of student government, student expression and the sponsorship of a well-rounded program of extracurricular activities.

Secondly, the activities sponsored by the A.S.U.O. afford an opportunity to develop particular aptitudes and talents and to give actual training in the development of qualities of leadership.

Dollars and Cents

Thirdly, to the student who considers lightly any obligation or advantage as a member of the University community, and who does not care for active participation in A.S.U.O. activities, there remains a bare financial consideration. And here again, it would seem a sound conclusion must result in the purchase of his membership.

A review of the past term, for instance, shows that events for which the general public paid admission or other charges of \$18.50 were given to the student body members on presentation of the student body card. It is anticipated that during the winter term the actual value of the card in admissions, subscription to the Emerald, etc., will be approximately \$11.

Included in these privileges are admission to all basketball games with the exception of possible championship playoffs, admission to all concerts and lectures sponsored by the organization, debates, subscription to the Oregon Daily Emerald and admission to such other events as may be later provided by the executive council.

It remains only to said that the privileges offered by membership and particularly the ridiculous figures for admission to the various events scheduled are possible only as a co-operative project in which practically the entire student body will unite. It is simply imperative, if our program in athletics, concerts, lectures, forensics, publications, and student government are to be maintained that there be united support of the student body in maintaining membership each term in the organization.

Student Car Owners Asked to Sign Today With O. L. Rhinesmith

ALL students with cars are reminded that they must see O. L. Rhinesmith, enforcement officer, at McArthur court today to secure campus driving permits and the new regulation sticker.

All drivers must have signed up by evening or they will not be allowed to drive on the campus.

'Only Five Dollars'



That is what Graduate Manager Hugh E. Rosson, above, says about the optional student body membership, which will be offered to students when they pay their fees today.

German College To Give Courses During Summer

Classes in German Arts and Excursions Offered To Students

Vacation courses for foreigners are being offered this summer by the University of Heidelberg, Germany, according to material received here recently.

The courses will last from July 1 until August 24 and will include three departments. The first of these includes lectures and practical instruction in the German language. Lectures will be held by professors of the university on the subjects of German literature, folk-lore, music, art, pedagogy, history, political science, economics and law, psychology, philosophy, geography, geology and also on problems concerning the intellectual life of Germany.

Special courses, each consisting of eight to ten lecture hours over a period of 10 to 14 days, will be held on German art in the Middle Ages, fundamental of German music, church and state in the 19th and 20th centuries in Germany, national-socialistic economics, the German idea of the State and German literature.

The third course will be conducted in English in conjunction with practical instruction in the English language and will cover internal politics in England, the British Empire and English economics.

In addition to classroom work, parties conducted by experts will view the castle, the museum and the botanical gardens. Excursions will be made through the Neckar valley, to Mannheim, Speyer, Brudersaal and the Black Forest.

300 Students Receive Work Through FERA

Employment Increased By 40 for Term

Regulations Cited

Demand for Board and Room Great, Other Jobs Needed

An increase of 40 students making the total 300 will receive F. E. R. A. work this term, according to Earl M. Pallett, chairman of the Federal Student relief committee. Reappointment of 135 old students who were employed last term and have fulfilled the requirements will automatically resume work this year. New appointments, 165, include old (not employed last term) and new students will receive their notice Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

An allotment of \$3,525 by the federal government to the University each month for the entire school year keeps many desirable students in school who would otherwise be unable to attend, Pallett stated.

Work Requirements

As soon as a student receives his appointment he should report at once to the person indicated in the notice for his assignment. The notice will state the number of hours each student has been allotted and this schedule must be followed carefully. If the student is ill, or for any reason is not able to work the total hours assigned, he should see or notify Gladys Kerlee, local 301.

The work includes library assistance, clerical work, stenography, research work, and ground improvements. This work does not displace work of regularly employed help, but it does allow the University to complete many projects which otherwise would receive no attention.

Requirements for students who receive the F.E.R.A. work must be registered in the University for not less than ten hours of class work during the term, and maintain at least a one point average.

Other Jobs Needed

Employment has been evenly

\$15 Prize Awaits Canoe Fete Idea

A \$15 prize awaits the member of the A.S.U.O. who submits the best idea for the annual canoe fete of Junior Weekend by January 15. The class has designated that only those entrants submitted by student-body cardholders would be considered.

Each idea must contain complete plans for the fete with suggestions for the various floats and complete details.

A box has been placed in the College Side for all the suggestions.

Winter Term Rushing To Start With Dinner Date at Houses Today

Winter term rush week begins this evening with a dinner date at which the various living organizations may entertain rushees. Other dates during the week consist of Thursday lunch, Thursday dinner and Friday lunch. Friday dinner, preference night, may be asked for after six o'clock Thursday.

'Join Up,' Says Joe



Joe Renner, student body president, last night called for student support of the ASUO in launching the winter term membership drive.

Annual Informal To Be Sponsored By Sophomores

All-Campus Dance to Be Held in McArthur Court Saturday, Jan. 12

The first of the four all-campus dances sponsored by the classes will get underway Saturday evening, January 12 when the sophomore class sponsors its annual informal at McArthur court. As yet no information has been released regarding the motif of the affair by Don Thomas, general chairman.

The committees for the dance include David Lowry and Louise Ruegnitz, assistant chairmen; Beth Coon, secretary; Frank Nash, decorations; Frank Howland, assistant; Louis Rotenberg, construction; Jim Rummel, assistant; Cecil Barker, programs; Ben Grout, orchestra; Margery Kissling, patrons and patronesses; Helen Dodds, refreshments; Newton Stearns, publicity; Kermit Paulson, Harry Campbell, finance; and Bob Becker, assistant.

Sigma Delta Chi Meet Thursday in Room 104

Business meeting of Sigma Delta Chi in room 104 Journalism at 4:15 Thursday. All members be present for there is very urgent business to be transacted.

NEA Lists Outstanding Occurrences Of 1934

The following events are listed by the NEA service as among the outstanding occurrences of 1934:

- Department of Justice rubs out public enemies. Cavalcade wins the Kentucky Derby. Hitler purges the Nazis. Movie censorship tightens up. Alexander Barthou and Dollfus assassinated. Textile strikes throughout the United States. Chicago stock yard fire. Dollar devaluation to 59.06. Army flying of the mail. Drouth in the midwest. Russia entered the League of Nations. Cards win the world series from the Tigers. CCC relief work extended. Dillinger's wooden gun escape and his capture. Riots in France. Finland payment of debts to the U. S. The birth of the Dionne quintuplets. Johnson left the NRA. Italian military training of boys eight year old. Democratic election landslide November 8. Baer defeated Carnera. Wirt brain trust scare. Russian stratosphere record. Beebe bathysphere record. Morro Castle burned—135 lives taken. Death of King Albert of Belgium. Hauptmann held on Lindbergh case. Insull freed.

Concert Group Arranged for Winter Term

Roland Hayes to Return By Popular Demand

Durant to Lecture

Heifitz to Play in Eugene January 19, Hoffman February 10

An extensive program of concert series, lectures and basketball games, to which student body cardholders will be entitled to attend free of charge, have been arranged for the winter term program.

Outstanding on the whole program is the concert series scheduled by the executive council. Roland Hayes, noted negro tenor, is to give a return concert at McArthur court February 28 because of popular demand. He received a huge ovation last winter, one of the largest crowds of students and townspeople ever to gather in McArthur court turning out to hear him.

Another privilege to be extended to student body members this term will be the free admission to the concerts of Jaschea Heifitz, world famed violinist, who will appear in concert January 19, and Joseph Hoffman, famous pianist, who is scheduled to give his concert on February 10.

Hugh Rosson, graduate manager, announced last night that Will Durant will lecture on February 10.

Intramural Slate Starts Next Week

Entrance blanks for winter term intramural sports will be sent out today, according to Earl Boushey, supervisor of the donut program. Return of the slips will be due by the end of the week with play slated to start next week in both volleyball and handball.

Following the handball and volleyball play intramural wrestling will be held.

Athletes are asked to start getting in training now for the all-campus events which will be held later in the term. Events now listed include boxing, handball and pingpong.

'Unite!'



Such is the warning of President C. V. Boyer to students who will register today. United effort means support of student body functions, he stresses.

Alpha Delta Sigma Goes 'Esquire' In Annual Dance

Krazy Kopy Krawl to Be First Campus Event; Features Novel

You've an invitation to a dance. Esquire—the magazine for men which everybody seems to be reading is the inspiration for the dance which Alpha Delta Sigma presents to the campus at the Eugene Hotel at 9 o'clock on Saturday, January 5. The annual Krazy Kopy Krawl, which is the official dance of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary, has taken on the proportions of a very swanky affair, and, according to predictions, is going to be one of the most novel and exciting dances of the term.

The decorations are being designed in a style that will carry out the motif of the "Esquire." Wall panels are being created to carry out fashion plate styles as decreed by the magazine that knows "what's what." Also, "Little Esquire" the sophisticated little man that has so many adventures on the cover of the magazine will be given new hoops to jump through and will give those in attendance much merriment. This little figure, a creation of Sam Berman, has been much talked of, and is in the habit of doing very unusual things. Well, little "Esquire" is due for a whole new role of tricks.

Jack Wilkenson, Harold Price, and Ralph Schomp are creating and constructing the decorations for the affair. Favors will be given to each couple and they promise to be most novel. A copy of Esquire is due for a whole new role of tricks.

Editors to Meet Here in January

Plans are underway in the school of journalism for the annual press conference of Oregon newspaper editors and publishers scheduled for January 24, 25, and 26. Approximately 170 newspapermen of the state are expected to gather at the conclave in 105 Journalism during the three days to discuss mutual problems in the management of papers. Sigma Delta Chi will again offer its cup for the weekly paper adjudged best in the state. Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi, Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, national fraternities of journalism and advertising, will assist during the convention.

'Failure to Participate Spells Blindness To Opportunity,' Warns President Of University

YESTERDAY President C. V. Boyer made the following statement regarding student government on the University campus:

"The A.S.U.O. is an association of students for the purpose of self-government. Its continued existence is evidence of the ability of the students to govern themselves wisely, to take charge of their own activities, to satisfy the needs of various groups, to give intelligent and effective expression to their sympathies and ideals. The dissolution of the association may be brought about either (1) by direct action of the faculty because of demonstrated inability of students to conduct their affairs with foresight and a sense of proportion or (2) by failure of the students through lack of interest or through irresponsibility, to give their own organization the necessary financial support. It is the latter danger that threatens the existence of the A.S.U.O. at the present time.

Weak Points Exist

"Student self-government, like democracy, has its weak spots. There is a question as to whether the students as a whole have the mature intelligence to govern themselves wisely. There is also a question as to whether they see the importance of self-government and hence will rise to the responsibility. There is no question but that the faculty could manage student affairs economically and probably control athletics and student publications so as to create less hostile criticism. The faculty might, indeed, interfere effectively with various other group organizations. "But management from without does not make for the cost complete development of the individual. It weakens his moral fibre by taking from him freedom of choice. It leaves him intellectually stagnant. It deprives him of initiative and fails to develop powers of judgment. It leaves him unaware of his social responsibilities and unconscious of his social dependence.

Citizenship Urged

"A man can function as a good citizen only by promoting the welfare of the group. To the group, the individual is responsible for nine-tenths of his own development. The more highly civilized the group, the greater the opportunity for the expansion of the individual. For these reasons the more active and intelligent the part played by the individual in self-government, the more nearly he will come to living the kind of life that is worth while and making such life possible for others. "Active participation in the A.S.U.O. is the best kind of training for citizenship in a democracy and a very definite way to self-development. Failure to participate spells blindness to opportunity."

President C. V. Boyer

Renner Speaks

Joe Renner, president of the associated students, makes the following plea for student interest in the campaign for A.S.U.O. membership.

'As another year and another term roll around, I know that the majority of students are looking forward to the varied extra-curricular program offered by the A.S.U.O. In the athletic field Oregon has promise of another great basketball team. Already the old-timers are reminiscing about the great team of '25 and forecasting a successful season.

"Our team's pre-season showing has been very impressive and now that they are home from an extensive barnstorming trip I am sure that every loyal Webfoot will want to be at McArthur court to see them do battle with the hard fighting Washington State Cougars next Friday night. We will play a two-game series with each team on our own floor, thus giving

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January 12, Date Set for Initiation For Senior Six Phi Beta Kappa to Honor Neophytes at Banquet After Ceremony

Initiation for the six seniors who were chosen at the end of fall term by Phi Beta Kappa as the outstanding students of their class will be held January 12 in Alumni hall. Immediately following the ceremony a banquet will be held in the John Straub Memorial hall for the initiates, their parents, members of Phi Beta Kappa and their wives and husbands.

Including in the Senior Six are Valborg Anderson, Helen Abel, Janet Cox, Elinor Stevenson, Lloyd Humphreys and Lloyd Faust. In charge of the initiation and the program are Orlando Hollis, R. L. Collins, Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, A. M. Cannon, Ella Carrick and Elizabeth Findley. Judge James T. Brand of Marshfield, judge of the circuit court of the second Oregon judicial district of Oregon, will speak at the banquet. Officers of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa are Matthew Hale Douglass, president; Alice Henson Ernst, vice-president; and Mary Emma Kent, secretary-treasurer.

Schedule of Contests On Conference Slate For Ducks Is Listed

DATES of games and the teams the Oregon Webfoot hoopers will meet in the eight conference basketball games the holders of Associated Student Body cards will see free this term are as follows:

- Jan. 4—Washington State
 - Jan. 5—Washington State
 - Jan. 29—Washington
 - Feb. 2—Oregon State
 - Feb. 8—Idaho
 - February 9—Idaho
 - March 2—Oregon State
- Games away from the home floor are as follows: January 12, Oregon State; January 18, 19, Idaho; January 21, 22, Washington State; February 16, Oregon State; February 25, 26, Washington.