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Renner Sees Immediate Downfall of Entire Plan Of Student Government

Student President Tells of Long Task of Building Present Program; Situation Desperate as Term Opens

"I have spent much time thinking over the problem of optional membership and how to get the students to support our program. In tracing the growth of student activities at Oregon it was perfectly obvious to me that the students were the ones who desired these extra-curricular activities and that it was they who have worked almost frantically through the years to build our athletic teams and our school paper to a position of supremacy in the Northwest. It was because the program developed could be administered more efficiently by a corporate form of student government that our present ASUO was adopted by the students.

"I believed that if the students could only see the inside of the picture they would give their whole-hearted support to the venture; also, because I knew that it was impossible to bring every student into this intimate relationship with the organization I decided to do all in my power to hold our program intact and perhaps further it. When it became evident that this program could not exist on optional fees over a long period of time, I bent every effort toward securing compulsory fees.

Faith Destroyed

"Since that time my faith in what I thought the students wanted has been destroyed. Since my debate with Mr. Neuberger I have begun to feel that the students do not want activities, that they or a great many of them, are interested merely in the academic side of education. If this is true and the students do not want activities at Oregon then I have no right to pursue the course I have taken in supporting the A. S. U. O. I know that there are a great many students who wish to see our program carried on but want to see the burden on someone else's shoulders. It may be that these students coupled with those who are actively supporting our organization are in the majority. If so, the fact should be brought out in the purchase of student membership cards today.

Retrenchment Ahead

"Unless the program is generously supported we can look forward to the refunding of the \$5 to the faithful few and a cancellation of our entire program. This will mean no Emerald, no baseball or track team, no high school track meet, and no Junior Week-end. We will have no spring football practice nor any other preparations for this coming year. It will destroy our contacts with local and national advertisers as far as the Emerald is concerned. Our removal from the athletic schedules of other northwest colleges will give us a reputation for instability that will make it hard to regain a place on these schedules. The discontinuance of Junior Week-end will see the destruction of one of our best and most beautiful traditions. The loss of spring practice will handicap our football team if it is possible to revive our program next fall. Of course if we have to cancel next year's football schedule this loss will be immaterial.

Results Far-Reaching

"I know the general reaction to such statements is that they are merely a cry of 'Wolf! Wolf!' However, it is because just such a move will be necessary, if the students will not give their support, that I have tried to show a small proportion of the results we may expect from such a cancellation. "I believe that even though our fees are lowered five dollars a term that enrollment at Oregon will fall off rapidly in the next few years if we have no extra-curricular activities.

"I hate to see Oregon set back several years because I am sure the students will demand activities in the future and will build up a system corresponding to the ASUO. I also feel that we have done our best in trying to maintain the program on the optional fee basis during the past year. It is with a feeling of regret that I realize the attitude of the students has changed to one of indifference or antagonism toward our present organization making its destruction inevitable."

Joseph N. Renner, President, A.S.U.O.

Sees Trouble



Joe Renner, president of the Associated Students, says immediate disaster ahead for the entire A. S. U. O. organization in an eye-opening statement revealing the true condition in which the student body is placed by lack of student support.

Oregana Sale Large to Date; Few Available

\$2.50 of \$4.50 Cost Must Be Paid Today At Registration

Book to Be Finished About Middle of May

Only a limited number of copies of the 1935 Oregana remain unsubscribed of the 1200 copies ordered from the printer, Newton Stearns, manager of the book, said last night. Anyone desiring an Oregana, who has not already subscribed, should sign up during registration today to be sure of a copy.

It will be impossible to order additional copies after the 1200 books have been disposed of since some of the printing has been completed, and a special kind of paper used in the book would have to be ordered from the East.

Only \$2.50 of the total purchase price of \$4.50 need be paid by new subscribers today. The remaining \$2 will be taken from the student's general deposit with the University, upon the authority of the purchaser's signature on the subscription blank.

Work on the book is rapidly nearing completion, and the finished product will be ready for distribution about the middle of May, according to Barney Clark, editor.

Students who subscribed for the book earlier will pay today only the amount necessary to bring their total payment to date up to \$2.50. Usually this will be \$1.

Soph Males to Replace Dogs Of Campus With Bushy Faces

Now that the dogs have had their days and are abolished from the surface of the Oregon campus, the sophomore males, are fast taking on a fuzzy appearance, replacing the multitudes of canines.

Already, several wearers of the moleskins have been seen with seven or nine bristles protruding from their facial epidermis.

"Join up with us sophs and grow fuzz," urged David Lowry yesterday from beneath the dusky covering on his countenance. Lowry and Muriel Gabriel are co-chairmen for the annual "Sophomore Whiskerino" which this year is to use the "Days of '49" as a motif for decorations. April 12 is the date. The sophomores have asked that all sophomores purchase class membership cards when registering today as they will admit them free to the dance, as well as permitting them to hold office and to serve on committees. The cards cost only 50 cents.

For the mere youths who are yet unable to grow whiskers, a prize is being offered for the light-

Oregon's Canine Cousins Get Cold Faculty Reception

Bruno and his canine cousins will no longer be allowed to frolic among the buildings of higher education, it is evidenced by numerous notices placed on bulletin boards and sent to living organizations by a faculty committee designed to rid the campus of dogs.

Playful fox terriers, serious minded police pooches, friendly collies and shepherds, the ever-increasing strain of the behemoth St. Bernard, and the common garden variety of dogs have been allowed to run at will on the campus in the past, but because of the recent rabies scare, it has been deemed advisable to attempt to curtail canine activities on the campus.

Even though Beta's Bruno, who is more or less of a mascot for the whole campus, has had a brand new spring haircut, he will evidently not be seen frisking as in days past. From his waist downward, his blond wool has been shortly clipped, resulting in a very lion-like appearance of the beast.

The anti-dog epistle reads in part as follows: "It is expected that (Please turn to page two)

Shall We Close Up Shop?

Editorial

Things look black for good old A.S.O.S.C. (short for associated students of Oregon State college). Yea, decidedly black. Out of nearly 2500 students registered after the first five days of spring term, considerably less than one-quarter (about 500) have parted with the \$5 bill necessary for membership in the above-named body.

And lest we forget; things are looking gray—dark gray—here at the University, where students will grab red books today to go thru the quarterly scramble for back-row seats; and with no better example than that set by the Oregon Staters, there can be little hope that the A.S.U.O. will fare any better than did its northern counterpart.

As a result:

THERE WILL BE THE LAST EMERALD; and curious students may pick up the hot news from page 17 of the Morning Oregonian.

THERE WILL BE NO BASEBALL TEAM; and Billy Reinhart will find himself stuck with the greatest squad on the coast minus even the fare necessary to get as far as Springfield.

THERE WILL BE NO JUNIOR WEEK-END; and the finest tradition of the University will fall into disrepair after a quarter of a century of existence.

THERE WILL BE NO TRACK TEAM; with a Northwest title in the offing; and Colonel Bill Hayward may have to lay away his 30-stripe sweater.

THERE WILL BE NO TENNIS OR GOLF TEAMS; and Steve Smith and Tom Stoddard will find themselves with time on their hands.

THERE WILL BE NO MORE ALL-CAMPUS DANCES or similar functions; and the Seventh street formal will enjoy a season of unusual prosperity.

And, lastly, THERE WILL BE NO STUDENT GOVERNMENT; and all we little boys and girls will have the straight and narrow way pointed out to us by the wiser minds of our elders—the faculty.

No, there can be no hope that students in Eugene will respond to an honest appeal to save their University any more than Corvallis students responded to a similar appeal to save the State college. . . . no hope, unless Oregon students wake up; unless Oregon students sense in time the threat to the very foundation of their school; unless Oregon students shake off the lackadaisical, don't-give-a-damn attitude characteristic of the fee-dodger and take it upon themselves, individually, as they make their separate ways through McArthur court, to pay the \$5 at the A.S.U.O. table and save those activities which are the life blood of the American university.

Campus Movies Will Be Released At 'Classic' Dance

Slated for Saturday Night In McArthur Court

A startling expose of campus events and affairs is scheduled to take place Saturday night, April 6, in McArthur court when Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, presents as the feature of its spring dance classic the "Dance of Time" news reel, allegedly nefarious movie of campus events and occurrences including the "Coed Capers" in action, the Mikulak-Wappenstein elopement, who's who at the Senior Ball, and a series of episodes, as daring as they are revealing, entitled "The Hysteria of Delta Gamma"; "Pi Phi, the Friendliest House on the Campus"; "Actual Shots of Joe Renner's Attempt to Abscond With the A.S.U.O.'s funds"; the "Liljequist-Covlig-Simpson Triangle"; and "Brawny Lettermen Silently Enforce A.S.U.O. Traditions"

Claiming the distinction of being the first all-campus informal dance of spring term, the classic brings of spring term, the classic brings Jimmy Dierick's orchestra from Corvallis whose playing was a highlight of last term's Sophomore Informal. Better projection facilities that have been installed in the Igloo have insured an even distribution of the orchestra's music over the entire dancing area of the Igloo.

As an added feature, beside the "Dance of Time" and the vocal numbers of the orchestra, members of the dance directorate have secured Lillian Warn, sophomore in arts and letters, to present a tap-dance feature in costume. Miss Warn will be remembered for her "doll-dance," one of the novelty numbers at last year's Christmas Revels.

Tickets for the Classic have been set at a bargain top of \$99 per couple and may be secured during the week from the Co-op or from ticket sellers which have been appointed in each fraternity house on the campus.

Patrons and patronesses for the classic, will be announced this week by George Root, dance chairman, and Leslie Stanley, assistant chairman and president of the fraternity.

This dance will replace the Journalism Jam, formerly sponsored by the fraternity during Homecoming weekend.

Dean Eric Allen Will Broadcast

The first talk over KOAC on the educational training and services offered by the Oregon State System of Higher Education, dealing with the school of journalism, (Please turn to page two)

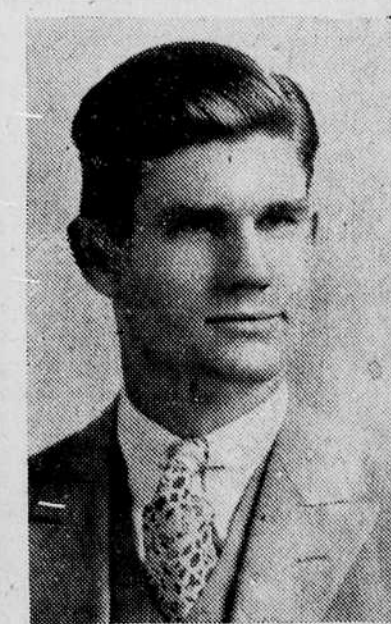
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Fate of Term's Activity Plan Hinges on Support Of \$5 Fee by Students

Head ASUO Drive



Jim Blais (left) and Virgil Esteb, co-chairmen of a committee of seven students to put over the campaign to sell the A.S.U.O. to the campus. Other members of the group are Mary McCracken, Earl Thompson, Catherine Coleman, Jack McGirr and Bill Paddock.

Admission to All Athletic Contests Heads List Of Privileges

Esteb, Blais Lead

Committee of Five Named To Assist in Drive

With the appointment yesterday of Jim Blais and Virgil Esteb as co-chairmen for the spring term student membership drive by Joseph Renner, ASUO president, the current campaign for student fees to insure an activity program this term got off with a flying start.

Free admission to 10 varsity baseball games, subscription to the Emerald, reduced prices on Junior Weekend events, free admission to all track contests, participation in extra-curricular activities, voting privileges, and the right to work on the Emerald and Oregana are only a few of the privileges to be extended to ASUO members.

Aides Named

Shortly after their appointments, the co-chairmen named Catherine Coleman, Mary McCracken, William Paddock, Earl Thompson, and Jack McGirr as assistant committee workers and Wayne Harbert as publicity manager.

Blais issued the following statement yesterday afternoon, upon being informed of his appointment: "The spring term ASUO program is potentially a great one. Its ultimate success depends to a large degree upon financial as well as moral support of its backers.

Program Large

"The spring term program is one with many possibilities. Our athletic teams boast title contenders in all sports, but success is also partially dependent upon active support of the students.

"With ASUO policies resting in the hands of only qualified voting students, those desiring to take active part in spring selections must have cards.

"Every student will be personally contacted through heads of the various living organizations."

Esteb Speaks

Concurrent with Blais' announcement, Esteb released the following statement: "It is difficult for a pair of student eyes to mount beyond the height of \$5 and see beyond the sum into the manifold benefits which accrue from it. I can't believe that this is an age when all traditions, customs, and institutions are being utterly demolished. Oregon students still are conscious of their loyalty to their Alma Mater, of their desire to see rather satisfactory campus institutions continue their service, and to see the name of Oregon emphasized on the rolls of those universities which have survived the awful years.

"We are urging every student to buy a student card who can possibly afford it. Its intangible values are far greater than a few more shows or cokes. After all, the real value of college life comes from associations and relations with other people and institutions. If a student isn't going to participate in student affairs, he might almost as well get his degree by correspondence courses. Certainly no one can deny that the ASUO is the paramount social organization on the Oregon campus."

Curtailment Imminent

Drastic curtailment and possible cancellation of all spring term activities faces the associated students unless sufficient numbers purchase the \$5 activity cards. Suspension of activities may possibly result not only for this term but for years to come, it is announced by those in charge in urging support for the extensive plans for this term.

Concert artists, such as Rosalind Hayes, Josef Hofmann, and Janca Heifetz who were brought to Eu-

Miss Brockman To Play Sunday To Finance Trip

Violinist Will Represent Northwest in East

To raise funds to assist in sending her to Philadelphia where she will represent the Northwest in the "young artists" competition of the Federated Music Clubs of America, Frances Brockman, violinist, will be presented in concert next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the music auditorium.

Miss Brockman recently won the privilege to represent Oregon as well as the entire Northwest in the event, which will be held April 23. The whole city of Eugene is cooperating to help defray expenses for the trip, foremost among the groups assisting being the Mu Phi Epsilon, patronesses group, the Very Little theater, the Women's Choral society, the local branch of the American Association of University Women, and the Eugene Business and Professional Women's club.

Tickets for the concert have been placed on sale at McMorrans and Washburne's store.

Campus 'Big Shots' Express Ideas on ASUO Ticket Drive

Campus leaders and prominent students are in support of the A.S.U.O. membership drive, according to opinions expressed yesterday which show a definite stand regarding the necessity of the entire support from the entire 100 student body.

Bill Russell, chairman of the membership drive last term, said: "It is only through the A.S.U.O. that the entire student body can be united in one self government and can voice student opinion and sponsor well rounded extra-curricular activities. It is the duty of every student to become a member of this organization if we do not want to see student government taken out of our hands. You all know what the A.S.U.O. has to offer and if you are interested in this organization and in the University's present and future, you will become a member."

Malcolm Bauer, high potentate of the royal order of the Purple Dragon, otherwise prominent student leader, stated, "Join up! You can't tell what you're missing except when you're not missing it."

And Bill Berg, basketball captain, urged, "Let's pull together to get a well-rounded education." "I think that the A.S.U.O. brings closer harmony between the inferior schools on the campus; it also develops executive ability by

O.S.C. Faces Curtailment Of Activities

Students Fail to Support Sale of A.S.O.S.C. Tickets

'Minute Men' and Partial Payments Used

A great financial crisis is facing the spring activity program at Oregon State College because of the lack of support of students who have neglected to purchase \$5 student body cards.

Activities will be curtailed during the present term unless many more students support the spring program of baseball, track, and other activities. Spring term started at Oregon State last Monday.

Peavy Talks

Oregon State students have organized "minute men" committees to promote the sale of the tickets and a newly devised partial pay-

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Even in the past two years the concert series and the speakers we have had have improved and under the planned return of compulsory membership we could have even finer speakers and be privileged to have finer concert attractions," Marygolde Hardison, winner of the Gerlinger cup, said.

Adele Sheehy, we hear she's running for something, stated, "I believe that a college education consists not only of work in the classroom, but also of the wide field of extra-curricular activities. To have such activities, they must be financed."

"I am for the compulsory fee. It has proven the only satisfactory method of financing the broad field of extra-curricular activities, without which the University of Oregon could not exist as a recognized institution of higher learning," was

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