

ASUO Council Will Retain Old By-Laws

Parts Not Conflicting With New Constitution Temporarily Allowed By Judiciary Group

Legislation of the executive council Thursday night to retain the old ASUO by-laws in points not conflicting with the new constitution and decision to let them run concurrently was approved by the judiciary committee yesterday, Dean Wayne L. Morse, judiciary committee head, announced yesterday.

"This is more or less a temporary move and will probably be altered when the new constitution committee submits their plans to the executive council," James Blais, ASUO president, said.

Power vested in the executive council under the new constitution making it a legislative body brought about the adoption Thursday of a resolution framed by Dean James Gilbert, faculty member of the executive council.

In view of the legal and technical complications that would arise concerning all actions taken in student body activities since the adoption of the new constitution, the council fostered concurrence of the old by-laws in points where they comply with the newly adopted constitution. All conflicting by-laws are automatically thrown out under this ruling.

Questions were raised early this week by Tex Thomason, in the Emerald's Stage of the World column, whether the ASUO technically had any by-laws. James Blais then inquired of the judiciary committee whether the ASUO former by-laws were legally in operation, what action could be taken to make them legal, and what limitations are governing various branches which heretofore came under the old by-laws.

Ray Mize, member of the judiciary committee, prepared a report suggesting changes in the by-laws. He brought out that although the by-laws are mentioned many times in the new constitution, conflicts in many sections makes it apparent that the old by-laws were not intended for the new constitution. The committee upheld Thomason's belief that the ASUO had no by-laws but contended that as actions had been taken in good faith the executive council could clear up the situation by retroactive law.

A meeting of the executive council was called for Monday by Blais but as many members could not attend the meeting was postponed until Thursday.

Reports from the constitutional committee, headed by Bill Schloth, are expected within the next two weeks, Blais said yesterday. Following the receipt of the report changes in constitution and by-laws will be considered.

Webfoots Drop

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then Egge snagged Bishop's pass and arched one in from the corner to give Washington its first lead of the game, 24 to 23. The battling Huskies clung tenaciously to their hard-won advantage for the next few moments, then raced it in a jiffy to five points and coasted to the finish.

Washington Leads
There were 12 minutes to go when Washington stepped into the lead it never lost. McKinstry dribbled to the foul line soon afterward and chucked in a one-hander and Wagner disheartened the

Frosh-Rooks Play

The frosh and Rook basketball teams will mix it up again tonight at 7:30 in the Igloo. Oregon's babes will be looking for revenge after last night's overtime defeat.

Ducks by potting a long shot. Bishop caged a foul, but Liebowitz erased it with a free toss and Howell hoisted in Lieby's rebound to bring Oregon within three points, 29 to 26.

Eight minutes remained and the Webfoots had a fighting chance. Egge and Bishop took all the fight out of it with successive one-handers, however, and the Huskies practically clinched it as Bishop, their leading scorer with 12 points, holed a shot on Howell's foul.

Huskies Stall

Score was 34 to 26 and Washington went into a tantalizing stall. Hobson substituted one man after another, but Oregon couldn't break up the Huskies' clever keep-away passes. Once Liebowitz, fighting madly, knocked down a pass, dribbled wildly down court, and holed a one hander from the keyhole. That was Oregon's final gesture. Three minutes were left; the Huskies stalled away two of them and then Bishop broke away to lay in Egge's pass and sew it up completely.

Bishop's 11 counters gave him point collecting honors for the evening, though Wagner went him one better in goals from the floor with five to the center's four. Bishop holed three free throws.

Bishop and Wagner divided scoring honors for the evening with 11 counters apiece. Liebowitz was by miles Oregon's outstanding performer. He posted 9 points and assisted team mates on half a dozen field goals. Howell contributed 8 points.

The teams play again tonight at 8:00. KORE will broadcast the contest.


Oregon-Washington Summary					
Oregon (28)	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Howell, f	3	2	3	8	
Liebowitz, f	4	1	2	9	
C. Patterson, c	2	0	4	4	
W. Jones, g	1	1	0	3	
Courtney, g	1	0	1	2	
B. Jones, g	0	2	0	2	
Rourke, g	0	0	2	0	
Silver, f	0	0	0	0	
Purdy, f	0	0	0	0	
Lewis, g	0	0	0	0	
Scott, g	0	0	0	0	
Totals	11	6	12	28	

Washington (36)					
Egge, f	3	0	2	6	
Loverich, f	2	1	1	5	
Bishop, c	4	3	1	11	
Wagner, g	5	1	2	11	
McKinstry, g	1	1	4	3	
H. Patterson, g	0	0	1	0	
Totals	15	6	11	36	

Jimmy Mitchell, referee.

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Faculty People Participate in Conference

24 Subordinate Granges Represented At State-Wide Meeting In Commerce Building

Several faculty members will take an active part in the Pomona grange conference to be held in the Commerce building today. The meeting includes all subordinate granges in the state, of which there are 24, said Elmo Chase, master granger.

The morning session is a general assembly of all groups, with several talks pertaining to "community work." Prof. E. H. Moore, of the sociology department, will speak on "Services the Grange May Render the Community." Mozelle Hair will replace Prof. R. R. Martin, and will speak on "Community Problems."

Speech Director John L. Casteel will discuss "Parliamentary Procedure in Community Grange Meetings." Mrs. Alice Goff, of Roseburg, lecturer of Oregon state granges, and Fred A. Goff, chairman of state grange committee on agriculture, will also speak.

Starting at 1:30 p. m., the five separate groups will meet under their respective leaders as follows: home economics, Mrs. Harve Cox, chairman; agriculture, O. S. Fletcher, Lane county agent; lecturers, Mrs. Alice Goff and Mrs. Ray Bower; masters, secretaries and legislative committees, Elmo Chase.

Grange correspondents are George S. Turnbull and Charles M. Hulten, professors in the school of journalism. They will speak on the

W. D. Smith Visits Mining School

Grants Pass Miners Learn to Find Gold

Dr. Warren D. Smith, geologist, had the unique experience Thursday of visiting a school where no attendance records are kept, no grades or credits given, and where the student may come and go as he pleases. This is the Grants Pass mining school which has recently been established with a \$25,000 government grant.

It is a practical mining school where 700 men and boys are actually taught to get gold from the hills. "Miners come in and stay awhile and then go back to the hills again. If they find gold, their schooling has been successful," said Dr. Smith. Pupils are taught to use sluice boxes, rockers; to construct timber tunnels; and to pan for gold. Methods for the mining of chromite, manganese, and iron are also taught.

Dr. Smith made the trip to Grants Pass with Governor Martin, Mr. P. H. Babcock, state engineer, and Mr. O. D. Adams, state director of vocational education. A special luncheon was held in their honor, with each man making a short speech. The trip was held in connection with the plan of the development of the mining industry in Oregon.

preparation of copy and news reports of rural newspaper correspondents.

Following the afternoon session, there will be a general assembly for submitting reports of different groups.

To take testimony in a mine disaster at Johannesburg, South Africa, a police court session was held on the 27th level of a gold mine, more than 7000 feet underground.

Gilbert Cuts At Sales Tax For Pension

Old Age Security Program Can Be Financed Without Tax, Dean Says

"Oregon's old age security program could be financed, but without the use of the sales tax," declared James H. Gilbert, dean of Oregon's school of social science, at the forum luncheon of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Although declaring that he "must preserve some measure of partiality" in his talk, Dean Gilbert came out openly against the tax and refuted arguments supporting it.

According to Dean Gilbert, one of the reasons why the proponents of the tax support it is because it insures prompt collection. Dean Gilbert asserted that it was "too prompt."

Other arguments supporting the tax and refuted by Dean Gilbert were that it would be a productive tax, painless in its extraction and would cost the state little to collect.

Dean Gilbert explained that, however productive the tax would be, it would produce only one-third of what its proponents say it will.

"It would be one of the costliest taxes to collect," asserted Dean Gilbert, "not to the government, but to the merchants."

"Whether it falls on the dealer or is thrown off on the consumer the tax is unjust and inequitable."

"Forty-three leading economists have voted seven to one against it. 'It is a regressive tax, rising as

Flays Nazis



James G. McDonald, former high commissioner of the League of Nations for refugees in Germany, caused a sensation when he charged that not only Jews, but Catholics and Protestants were made to suffer in Germany.

Coeds Star

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lows: Reva Hens, Mary McCracken, Dorothy Bergstrom, Marvel Twiss, Nancy Lu Cuelers, Ann Reed Burns, Roberta Moody, Adele Sheehy, Henriette Horak, Margaret Jean Cooper, Virginia Younie, Elaine Sorensen, Ebba Wicks and Margaret Ann Smith. Mrs. C. V. Boyer will not be a patroness, as previously announced.

incomes fall, overtaxing the poor and undertaxing the rich."

Graduate of '35 Tells Of Reactions to 'Big City'

James Emmett, who is attending the New York university school of retailing on a scholarship, recently wrote to Professor W. F. G. Thacher, giving his reactions to the "big city" and his work in several prominent places of business.

Sak's Fifth-Avenue, where Emmett worked all fall, was quite an exciting one, as he describes:

"I waited on many internationally known actors, politicians, artists . . . For floor men, the store features ex-Wall Street tycoons, and we even had Prince George of the Romanoffs to OK the checks."

About the first of December, Emmett left Sak's to become junior executive in the merchandising division of the Altman organization. Here he learned many good principles in the retailing field.

For a while, he was night secretary at the retailing school, and he secured a job working on a new book on advertising by Mr. Howard of Montgomery Ward and Co., and Dr. Edwards of New York university. The book is to be published in February, and Emmett asked for comments from Professor Thacher upon the book.

Emmett, who was a business administration major, class of '35, states:

"I never fully realized to what

extent an education really does open up new fields for a person to enter until I began working here."

Commenting on the New York social life, he says, "I've seen almost all the places that we on the coast know about, which to the New Yorker are complete mysteries."

As his next stop, Emmett hopes to work in some line on the New York Times.

Wesleyans Give Peace Program

Sunday will be a busy day for members of the Student Christian council and Wesley clubbers, who go to Brownsville to tell young people there the advantages of peace in contrast to war.

"Mother Earth and Her Children," a play discussing the causes and possible means of prevention of war, will be presented by the Student Christian council. Howard Ohmart will speak on peace.

At Lebanon the same day, Dorothy Nyland, director of Methodist student activities at Oregon, will describe her experiences in the Orient, where she traveled extensively for two months.

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