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"Out in the Cold Again"

IN THE BY-LAWS of the ASUO constitution adopted Thursday there are only two things that would mark them as a departure from past regulations for the conduct of student government: the definition of the president's power to make certain appointments and the omission of any mention of class gov-

The first of these changes is only a superficial one, putting in writing a power that has traditionally been exercised by ASUO presidents, but the wisdom of which has been repeatedly challenged. In fact, during the elections of last spring one of the candidates proposed that the appointive power be taken from the hands of the president and invested in the executive council, thus creating an executive body of considerable prestige and, even more important, one of broader responsibility to the whole rank and file of the student body. This is a proposition well worthy of consideration.

The other change — the omission of the usual regulations covering the direction of class affairs-does, however, present a real change from past constitutional by-laws. For, since 1925, the whole structure of class government has been an appendage of the ASUO.

THE HISTORY of this connection between the associated students and the classes goes back to the years of 1923 and 1924, when certain problems peculiar to class government made the step seem advisable. These problems arose primarily from the lack of continuity in the administration of class organizations due to the annual change of membership. For one thing, there was alway doubt as to how to dispose of the residue in the class treasuries at the end of the year. For another thing, there was the yearly puzzle of how to bring class organizations into existence when the whole membership of the preceding year theoretically had advanced a step upwards in their university career and could no longer be termed freshmen, sophomores, or juniors,

as the case should be. Hence, the best possible solution seemed to be the linking of the transient class organizations to the comparatively stable ASUO.

For these reasons, since 1925 the classes have always deposited their funds with those of the ASUO, which were placed in the hands of the University cashier, as they are today. Also continuity of class government was established with a provision that class elections should be conducted by the vice-president of the associated students, thus giving them the necessary annual send-off. And the plan rolled smoothly along without a hitch until 1935, when the establishment of optional student body membership upset many an activities apple-cart.

JP UNTIL 1935, there was little cause for complaint that the classes should be bound to the ASUO, for class members all had student body cards; but after compulsory membership in the associated students was abolished, persons who didn't have student body cards felt it unfair that they should be debarred from participation in class activities. And this feeling was proper, too, because the only justification for the class-ASUO liason was its convenience-not sufficient grounds for the exclusion of non-student body members from entering into the activities of the classes.

That is the reason neither the present constitution nor it by-laws contains any mention of class government. The classes have come of age; they're weaned, and apparently it's up to them to shift for themselves.

But their sitation is not at all desperate. There are plenty of ways by which they may accomplish continuity of organization without reliance upon the ASUO. They can deposit their funds with the University cashier, just as they do at present. And they can easily establish independent constitutions providing for the election of officers and for the perpetuation of their associations.

A logical first step in the re-arrangement of their affairs would be for officers of all the class organizations to put their heads together in common council. They share the problem jointly; they may as well come to a joint solution.

Question of KORE's "What Lane County Thinks" program: "Who has earned the greatest place in history - Thomas Paine Robert Ingersoll, or Herbert Hoover?"

Answer, by a visitor from our Elmira way "Why-aaa, Robert Ingersoll, of course. If it wasn't for him, how would a poor man know what time it was?"

Campus Comment

(The views aired in this column are not necessarily expressive of Emerald policy. Communications should be kept within a limit of 250 words. Courteous restraint should be observed in reference to personalities. No unsigned letters will be accepted.)

HOW ABOUT THE REVOLUTION?

To the Editor: May I ask if those who have indicated their refusal to take part in any war in which the government of the United States may become involved will be willing to take up arms against the capitalistic regime when the workers of the world unite for the proletarian revolution. WINSTON ALLARD.

Rissman at center.

Hobson Drills Squad

ing of his Webfoots against Idaho, are sponsored by the educational mer, Betty Brady, Ray Jeffcott, Coach Hobson raced them through activities board of the ASUO and

> to spring either. In the two pre- W. A. Dahlberg, forensics coach. vious clashes, Oregon used a man-

Results of Idaho's games in Eu gene and Corvallis indicate that anything might happen. Last Sat-A pair of horn-rimmed glasses urday, Oregon looked like a

OSC - Idaho Split

Philomelete group advisors will vallis Monday and Tuesday nights. Woodruff, all candidates for AWS of basketball, but Tuesday failed cast in the AWS ballot box and 169 to hold their form and dropped a for YWCA elections.

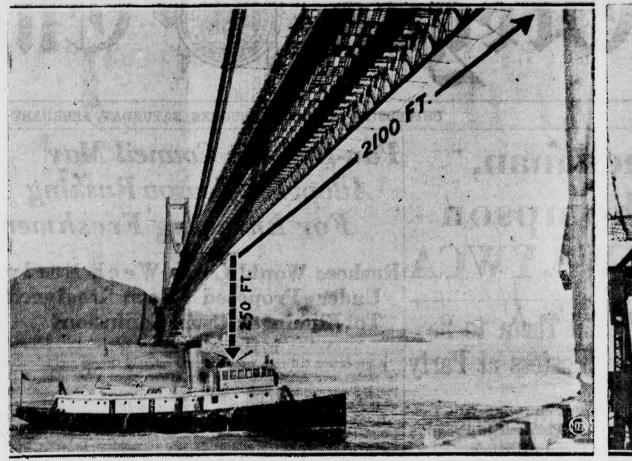
Sunday has been definitely post- game was a blessing. It meant nual banquet which will take place

veteran forwards, are fair certain- speech division will direct this nalism.

"Modern Day Government" and Send the Emerald to your friends. ior Earl Conkling is expected to "The Constitution and the Supreme Subscriptions only \$3.00 per year.

office of Douglas G. McPhee, business analyst in San Francisco. Miss Horak was a major in jour- the headlines. They went for ac-

Scaffold Crash Kills 10, Ruins Bridge Safety Record



the Golden Gate bridge to set a record for safety in bridge construction which the scaffolding and workers made before hitting the water on forum meets to discuss, "The until falling scaffolding took ten men to their death. The diagram the bay and the extent of the damage to the structure.

* EMERALD'S *

Quiz of the Week

By ELISABETH STETSON

Only one faculty member made the same high score that

two students got last week! Faculty scores were eight

seven, and six compared to the eight, eight, and seven made

W. F. G. Thacher, journalism, who scored high with eight,

Nelson Bossing, education, who made seven and Jack Hig-

gins, English graduate assistant, who only answered six

Take your pencil or borrow your room-mate's pen, or

your girl's lipstick and mark away. The correct answers

b. More scholarships to the institutions of higher education.

b. "No, I don't like ice cream sodas, particularly lemon ones."

d. "Yes, I have a date for the UO-OSC dance, hext Friday."

new management has added to its dinners, the promise of:

a. One free hour of canoeing with dinners ordered.

4. Chancellor Hunter's six point plan suggests:

a. That the UO offer six different kinds of degrees.

c. Badly because they don't understand the situation.

selves in a man's world. They get what they deserve.

a. Beginning of spring term in March.

c. Next fall, to use a rushing point for Oregon.

d. Poems taught in literature survey course.

a. Excellent reproduction of landscape scenes.

b. One of those "rare days in June."

d. Date to be announced later.

a. A wide selecion of poems. b. One of Browning's poems.

a Phi Delta Kappa meeting.

b. A national NYA conference.

c. Milton or Keat's work.

d. That women were able to take care of themselves.

d. Well because of the skill of correspondents in China.

b. Six ways to solve the financial problem facing Oregon's system

c. An extension of the NYA work into high schools.

questions correctly.

will be found elsewhere in the paper.

Orange Squeeze?" you could correctly reply:

b. Second helpings to the hungry ones.

d. Free swimming and use of equipment.

c. An after-dinner dance hour

d. Six ways to dress a duck.

of higher education.

should be done about it.

a. "Yes, I have tasted the Side's latest coke."

c. "Do you mean Smokey Whitfield's new song?"

by three students last week. Professors taking the test were

Right above is all that is left of half the safety net which enabled | superimposed on the picture of the span, left, shows the 250-foot drop

Tune 'er

By JACK TOWNSEND

Today's Best Bets 6:30 p. m.-KEX-Jack Meakin.

7:30 p. m.-KGW-Irvin Cobb. 8:00 p. m .- KGW-Gilmore Circus.

8:00 p. m. - KOIN- Junior Sym-8:30 p. m.-KOIN-Johnnie Pres-

And we're off again for a few choice words of a rambling diala-

tor. To begin wth we find that the Portland junior symphony orchestra will be presented over the CBS nets this evening at 8:00 on KOIN. Johnnie Presents goes into its

1. Oregon's Youth Act which wants support and \$250,000, but second stanza featuring Russ Mormainly the dollars, from the Oregon legislature will give the boys and gan and his music. Charles Martin will again present a ten-minute a. An annual trip to Washington, D. C., to see the senate in action thriller during the broadcast over KOIN-8:30.

AND WELCOME BACK!! Yep, d. Chances for employment if they are between the ages of 16 to 25 the long awaited program is back on the air. . . . The Gilmore Circus. 2. If someone said to you, "Have you heard about the new Lemon-. . One of the very first network programs returned to the airlanes after a two year's absence. Variety acts, changing with each show will be the feature of the new edition of this fine old program. The entire half hour will be of the 3. The Anchorage, long time favorite of spring lovers, now under comedy and music type.-KGW-

Jack Benny will leave off the feud for a few minutes tomorrow night to give his wife and stooge, Mary Livingston, also known as Mrs. Benny, a farewell party. Mary is going on a two weeks vacation, leaving Jack to carry on alone. It's Jack's idea though .-KGW-8:30-Sunday.

c. Six ways for enterprising students to work their way through Jacques Renard, Bobby Breen, Deanna Durbin, Jimmie Wallington (our choice of No 1 announcer) and an unnamed stooge will gang 5. Dr. Y. T. Wu, China's humblest Christian and incidentally editorup on Eddie Cantor tomorrow nite in-chief of the Chinese Association Press, who was a guest on the to see what makes the Major tick. -KOIN-8:30-Sunday.

Joe Penner will do a little roa. Very well, due to usual American sympathy with the under-dog. mancing and send his girl a beb. Only fairly well because American political stories crowd it off lated Valentine on his half hour spot tomorrow afternoon. Jimmie Griers' ork will provide the music. -KOIN-3:00-Sunday.

Dialetics: 6. Oregon's knighthood has gone to seed, bewails a disillusioned freshman woman student in a letter to the editor but the editor answer-

Whether Jack Benny decides to "Bee" or not to "Bee," seems to make little difference to the fans. a. Women were still softies, they wanted to be equal but still ex-His NBC sponsors disclosed that they are fully 14 months behind in filling requests for tickets to Jack's programs from the Hollywood studios. Only 532 persons can be satisfied at a crack, and they are fully 14 months behind in b. The Oregon men were rude, ill mannered brutes and something c. That women had no business trying to make a place for themthose writing in for tickets now will be lucky to get them sometime 7. At last the library will open its portals, with gala ceremonies, in 1938.

> The requests for the paste-The requests for the paste-boards are coming from every state in the union, and from even Australia and France, although

the broadcast doesn't reach Eurland.

wan, Canada, were lucky enough Town and campus people are into gain admission to one of Ben- vited to participate. Games and ny's short wave broadcasts to Eng- dancing will follow. land. After the broadcast they asked Jack, Mary, Kenny Baker, and Don Wilson for autographs.

At the CHURCHES

Methodist

Glenn Griffith, of the YMCA, meeting of the Wesley club con- the convention. cerning the world student Christianity movement. The meeting "it is certainly of great benefit to

there. Members of the Corvallis organization will attend the meet- them. ing. Frank Tubban is in charge of the social hour which will follow the discussion hour.

Lutheran

During the period of Lent, services will be held at the Central Room for the gang, TAYLOR'S. ad Lutheran church at 7:30 Sunday evenings. "The Lenten Story" will be the topic of a series of sermons by Rev. P. J. Luvaas. Everybody is welcome.

College morning class of Baptist young people meets at 9:45. The student forum meets at 6:30. Cordial invitation extended.

Congregational

"Psychology of the College Student" is the subject to be discussed at the Congregational young people's meeting which opens at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Alberta Roberts is in charge of the meet-

Christian

Newton Brunton will lead the college endeavor group at the Christian church Sunday evening at 6:15.

Westminster House Sunday: At 9:45 Stanley Robe, assisted by Bailey Barnett, will present a discussion on "The

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Broadway and High Streets Minister: A. J. Harms, M.A., Th.D.

> (Sunday Morning, 11 o'clock) "THE GATE BEAUTIFUL"

"There's a gate that stands ajar

And through its portals gleaming. I see a light that shines afar Upon my pathway streaming. O depths of mercy, can it be That gate was left ajar for me."

(Sunday Evening, 7:30 o'clock)
"EXCUSES THAT DIDN'T EXCUSE"

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Stranger Within Thy Gates." Tea will be served Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, followed by a student forum with Harold Draper leading on the subject, "Will Science Displace God?" Helen Bryant will lead the worship service. Special music is being arranged by Virginia Ireland and Kathlyn Knud-

Monday: Student Christian council meets at 4.

Tuesday: Noon luncheon will be served to students for 20 cents. Reservations for the luncheon must be in by Monday night at Westminster house.

Wednesday: Current problems Church !

Friday: The house will be open for a student forum with Harrison ope except by shortwave to Eng- Brown, world economist and traveler who spent some time in the A farm couple from Saskatche- League of Nations at Geneva.

Pan-Hellenic

(Continued from page one) to adopt the proposed scheme until after the regional Pan-Hellenic convention in Portland, March 6. at the Multnomah hotel. The plan will be discussed there with members from other councils. Several delegates from the council and members of the advisory council, will speak at the Sunday evening will represent the University at

Miss McNiece said of the plan, incoming students in eliminating Bob Thomas, of the Corvallis the usual confusion of rush week Wesley club, will speak to the and will give them ample time to group on the work of the Wesley do the two main things in enterfoundation in Japan. He has re- ing college, pledging and registercently returned from Japan after ing." She announced that Presistudying the work carried on dent Boyer heartily favors the plan and is working on it with Alumni advisors of the different

chapters will meet with the council for further discussion, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Answers

Bring your questions on religion to the

EVENING MEETINGS at the

COMMUNITY LIBERAL CHURCH (Unitarian) 11th Ave. at Ferry St.

Monday, Feb. 22

to Sunday, Feb. 28

Weeknights at 7:45 (Except Saturday) Sunday, Feb. 28

11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Dr. Horace Westwood of Berkeley, Cal.,

will endeavor to answer them and will give seven addresses as follows:

Evenings at 7:45

Mon., Feb. 22—"Our Dis-illusioned Age Seeks to Find Tues., Feb. 23-"What it

Means to be a Liberal in Re-Wed., Feb. 24-"Must we Give up our Faith in God?" Thurs., Feb. 25—"Spiritual Foundations of Industrial

Fri., Feb. 26 - "Science, Immortality and Psychic Research."

Sunday, Feb. 28

11 a.m.

'Our Subconscious Mind and the Superconscious Life" (A sermon on pschology and life)

'7:30 p.m. "The Larger Liberalism and the Coming Faith"

BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT

Calendar

Campus

Students in the infirmary today forward. are: Alyce Rogers, Bernard Klick, Harry Huycke, Lois Onthank, Dorothy Reburn, Winogene Pal-William George, Joe Goding, Kath- strenuous workouts this week, are made each year to further inerine Bossinger, Jeanne Fleming, tapering things off with a brief terests in forensics. Barbara Espy, Douglas David, warm-up yesterday on shooting. Beverly Caverhill, and Margaret Lawyer. Ruth Stanley is being zone and man-for-man defense in Marshfield, Coquille, Myrtle Point, treated in the Sacred Heart hos- recent drills and tonight are apt and Bandon, are being planned by pital.

Final installments on out-of- for-man and Oregon State utilized Gayle Buchanan state tuition and fees must be in the zone. by Thursday, February 25, at the registrar's office.

in a black case with the name of championship team, running wild the AWS office of treasurer with Zell brothers inscribed was found over the Vandals, but Friday had Felker Morris running against at Condon reserve library, and the appearance of a second rate Kathryn Coleman. This competimay be claimed by calling at the ball team. desk.

meet at Dean Schwering's office The Orangemen drubbed Idaho, 42 sergeant-at-arms. today at 4 o'clock to make final to 17, Monday with a dazzling class | Three hundred fifty votes were plans for the Sunday party.

The Physical Education club's 30-to-22 tiff. snow outing scheduled for next

(Continued from page one) that faced Oregon here several Forensic Group weeks ago.

Art Merryman and Hub Tuttle. ties to open the fray due to their group. flashy work in recent games, Sen-

Both teams have been using include trips to Klamath Falls,

To Mentor Hobson, the second will not be announced until the anthat they could be beaten on the in two weeks. Corvallis floor. Three previous Title-Driving Duck home games had all been Stater

get the nod over sophomore Bob Court" will be the topics discussed Huge Elmer Kolberg, Beaver audience may participate by ask- college. fullback, and Mal Harris are the ing questions or expressing their starting guards. Sir Howard Wat- views on the subject. Fascism, son Lyman, letterman, is a capable communism, and socialism will be alternate at guard, as is Nello explained and proposed changes in Vanelli ambidexterious hoopman at the supreme court will also be discussed.

These trips, which take the place Far from satisfied wth the show- of competitive University debate,

Other speaking tours, which will

Close Competition

Close competition was seen in bands, and an expectant and anxious student body on: three passages from:

Returns of the WAA elections artists seek in their work to express:

year, has secured a position in the thank, and City School Superintendent Gould go to New Orleans, said

by the students. Members of the

the front page.

pected considerations, which maybe they had a right to.

(Continued from page one)

tion was also evidenced in the case of the three freshmen, Aida Mac-It was the same thing in Cor- chi, Aurelia Wolcott, and Joliene

b. Realistic coloring of natural scenes. MISS HORAK GETS JOB c. Relation of object painted to the infinite, or "rhythmic vitality." Henrietta Horak, senior of last d. Landscape designs painted by structural forms. 10. Three Oregon educators make big trip, Deans Jewell and On-

c. A national conference of the Progressive Education Association. d. Convention of the National Education Association.

8. Contestants for the W. F. Jewett poetry contest must recite

9. According to study made in Maude Kerns' design class, Oriental