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## Stockholders v. Citizens in the ASUO

AS far as its self-set schedule is concerned, the ASUO executive committee's decision as to which fee should carry student body membership next year is overdue.

However, in view of the significance of the step and the fact that no more fees will be collected this year, there is no reason to stick to arbitrary schedule. In fact, the more time taken for consideration the better. At any rate there is time to the end of the school year in June.

Up to the time of last Thursday night's athletic board meeting it was thought by every member of the committee that the question would be settled the following day, Friday. But the trouble was that the more talk there was at athletic board meeting the more complex the fee situation appeared. Accordingly John Dick, ASUO president, called off the Friday meeting in favor of a trip to Corvallis for a consultation with Ralph Floberg, ASOSC president.

AT Corvallis not much new was learned. John Dick will report fully at the executive committee meeting set for late this week. He did learn, however, that the ASOSC constitution is up for revision—they vote today on it—more because it was cumbersome and out of date than for any other reason. Why they decided on an eight-student, seven-faculty member educational activities board was not learned.

Regardless of Dick's report, there are still only two possibilities: either membership to go with the compulsory \$2 fee, or membership to go with athletics, giving the vote only to the stockholders in the student body corporation.

## Building Canoe Fetes From Bottom Up

PERMANENT bases for canoe fete floats looked good enough on paper, but the first completed base, which hit the water of the millrace yesterday, is even better than the diagrams.

Riding there, moored to the bank, solid as a bridge, that first base was a tangible representation of something which should have been thought of long ago. Taking half the guesswork out of float building is no mean step.

These new bases will actually float, without the haywire, haphazard uncertainty attendant upon previous, temporary efforts. No longer will float builders have to put in their most strenuous effort on base-building; they can spend more time on more spectacular superstructure. No longer will bases be individualistic to the point of near-catastrophe.

In addition to their dependability, the

poration.

It was the latter aspect which really tied things up at athletic board. After it was worked out that 100 per cent membership would be giving control to non-stockholders there was not much left to be said until something new could be uncovered.

And there lies the kernel of the matter, for an executive committee elected by a 100 per cent vote would have only a doubtful right to administer the separate funds of another smaller corporation. On the other hand, a minority-elected committee would face handling funds derived universally, in the case of the activities board. This seems no more answerable today than a week ago.

ALTHOUGH any delay would at first glance seem to be the worst kind of procrastination, there is one sound reason for nonhaste which should be considered, and which makes delay appear more wise than otherwise. This reason is the new executive committee which will be elected in less than a month.

After all, it is next year's committee which will have to reap the harvest from whatever is decided this year in relation to student body membership, and it should have a hand in the deciding. Accordingly, it seems only reasonable that a joint meeting should be held soon after the new committee is elected, bringing together the new group and the one which has been in harness this year. The combination, capitalizing on the experience of the old group and the calculating vision of the new one, should be the one to work out the solution.

new bases have the added advantage of elimination of wasted effort. Once built they will not have to be rebuilt each year or broken up at the bridge. Smoothness of operation will result.

THE other consideration is that of sound economics. This way 50 per cent of the former waste is eliminated. Each year half the cost of floats has rested with bases. Now the initial cost is there this year and there will be little difference to float builders, but when the canoe fete is history for the year the bases will still be on hand for future reference.

For reasons of stability, efficiency, and economy, then, permanent bases justify themselves. With half the worry of construction already eliminated this year's canoe fete ought to be able to start in immediately demonstrating that a step has been taken toward consistently better canoe fetes.

### Local Convention To Hear Erb Speak

Feature speaker at the state convention of junior chambers of commerce to be held in Eugene May 3, 4, and 5 will be Dr. Donald M. Erb, president of the University of Oregon, according to Ralph Newman, president of the local organization.

Delegates from eight junior chapters throughout the state are expected to attend this first convention.

### 'Y' Student Cabinet To Meet Tonight

The student executive cabinet, which meets regularly in the YMCA at 9 o'clock, will meet tonight at 9:15. Aside from the regular business meeting, planning for next year's program will be the main topic of the meeting. An evaluation of this year's program will be made, and suggestions will be offered for the YMCA's activities for the coming year.

### Golf Tournament Pairings To Be Made

Pairings will be mailed to players in the faculty handicap golf tournament today, and participants should receive them by Friday, the opening day of the tournament, according to Dr. Carl Johnson, professor of Romance languages.

Approximately 16 players are expected to take part in the matches which will last about a month.

## ONCE OVER

Lightly

By PAT TAYLOR and SALLY MITCHELL

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After giving the AWS delegates the onceover (and not lightly) we've decided we're cer'nly lucky they didna come on a weekend. Cer'nly are.

Cal Gal: Conventioneer Virginnie Hoisholt, Theta, would appeal to anybody any day of the week. She's really a triple threat—being a Mortar Boarder, Raleigh distributor, and purty, too. While giving Theta data, seems all Chi Psi Kenny Bowes does is date-a-Theta—Ellen Ann Evens.

Nail Tales: One of "Les Blondes" in "Idiat's Delight" had to file her nails in one scene, and after a month of rehearsals and three performances she practically had them down to her wrists. Well, she didn't exactly file them—she just threw them away. (Ooops.) Speaking of nails, one can't help wondering why Jeanette Harbert doesn't stab herself in her sleep some night.

At Last: Boys have definitely stated what they like in women's dress (beside women) by designating pinafores for Junior Weekend wear.

At Least: Lloyd Sullivan, Wally Rossman, Jim Pickett, and Fred Ehlers, Weekend heads, like to see 'em on the girls.

New Two: Paul "Stonewall" Jackson, Phi Delt, and Nancy Stratton, Theta.

New, Too: Are Margo Winstanley and Bill Belfuss, studdy couple; as are Betty Jean Steers, and Gordon Landeen.

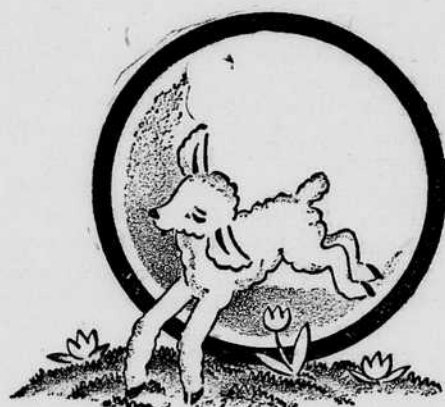
Excuse us for Brueging, but the campus' two Brugmans—Theta's Helen has been seen with Joff Neill, and Pi Phi's Merry, with a fellow we know only as Buzzy. . . . Darn good sports and darn good writers of the same are George "Blackjack" Pasero and Elbert "Hawkeye" Hawkins. . . . Alyce Rogers will cruise her curbs elsewhere this summer; she has a job as a desk clerk at fashionable Lake Tahoe. . . . Repeat performance: Barbara Neu, Kappa, has Norm Foster's Delt pin. Podd'n us, but haven't we heard that some'eres before?

Slipperiest thing in the world: Two eels wrestling in a barrel of oil.

Nominee for the most 'mbarrassed of boys was the lad who was overlooked by the Hendricks Hall Housemomma and locked IN—just as all the Hendricks Hallers came down for house meeting in P.J.'s, curlers, and all that various and sundry stuff. To be girlish about the whole thing—he was really in a tizzy.

Excuse us if we add our comment to the business of Goodman for the Grosh Glee: Quote, WOW! Unquote. GOODBY

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