

UNION NOW!

By Ann Reynolds

Since the last time this column appeared in print, important things have happened to the student union movement. Following the governor's approval of Senate Bill 256 authorizing issuance of \$250,000 in bonds, President Donald M. Erb appointed a committee to do some immediate work on the problems of finding a site and discovering main facilities desired for the building.

This committee has already shown that it means to function promptly. Tuesday evening the five faculty members and the five students met for the first time in a three-hour session. Already, during that one meeting, they have narrowed down the long list of prospective sites to the two most feasible locations. Each of the proposed sites was carefully considered as to central location on the present and future campus, and cost of the first units to be financed by the \$250,000. Many of the sites were eliminated as a result of that first meeting as the committee discovered reasons pro and con regarding the two remaining sites under consideration.

Decisions Not Final

Perhaps it should be explained now that the decisions of this committee, of course, will not be absolutely definite. This committee was appointed merely to present recommendations to the higher board of education which will ultimately issue the decision.

During the meeting it was discovered that in February, 1940, President Erb appointed a committee of experts on building architecture and arrangements. The committee, composed of Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, Fred Cuthbert, and Will V. Norris, investigated thoroughly the possible sites for the building. At the end of their investigation they submitted to the board of higher education one first site preference and one alternate site. These sites were approved by the board. The first site preference was the

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block on which Dr. H. D. Sheldon's house is now located. The reason for choosing this location was that the campus was designed to grow east and south from Johnson hall; thus the building would be more nearly the center of extracurricular activity and student interest.

Alternate Site

Alternate site was the one north of the Y hut and facing the mall. Both sites are about equal distances from the library, theoretical center of the campus. The main objection to the first choice is that money would have to be paid for the purchase of land on which homes are now located. The land north of the "Y" hut is outside the underground utilities network for the campus so that perhaps an even greater amount of money would have to be paid out for steam tunnel and other such facilities.

The two choices of the faculty student committee has so far agreed with this decision of the former committee. However, nothing has been definitely decided and will not be until the committee is sure that they know exactly what the students want. Providing their final recommendation conflicts with the original suggestions the board of education would have to reverse their decision if they saw sufficient reason to do so.

This committee is planning to meet every week until their work is done and so we'll give you the results of their investigation as promptly as possible.

Passing Parade

(Continued from page four)
 pha Phi just before he joins the army

B. J. Biggs, Alpha O, is trying to get Delts Dick Shelton and Pete Barnett to race Ray Schrick for his formal initiation into room 6. B.J. claims she was tubbed when she took Ray's pin and that Ray has never hit the race for anything. . . .

Richard Thomas, graduate assistant in social science, is engaged to Stella Douglas, student nurse at Tacoma General hospital.

Jean Spearow, of Emerald fame, is the sports staff's candidate for Junior Weekend queen—and we can prove it.

Shop Talk at the Wax Works

A character once decided that "consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds." Just in case producers of the Fitch Bandwagon or Glenn Miller (or both) decided to get intellectual and read the stray thoughts of great men, let me reassure them the populace does not generally hold with this theory.

In past weeks the Bandwagon has presented Bob Crosby, Gus Arnheim, Benny Goodman, and Sunday Jimmy Dorsey. Joe Lipman's "Turn Right" and Toots Camarata's arrangement of "Amapola" were among the numbers presented by "The World's Greatest Saxophonist." Such music as this if continued will probably have people washing their hair every day with you know what.

Some Waxing

At the same time Miller has waxed two numbers worthy of note. Last month it was "Song of the Volga Boatmen," done in the manner of "Tuxedo Junction." This month it's "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Harlem," better than the former and his best since the latter. Another potential hit played over Glenn's air show, is "The Spirit is Willing."

Smooth and Solid: Harry James' "Flight of the Bumblebee," by Rimsky-Korsakov and "Carnival of Venice." (Columbia). Here are two reasons why James is billed as "The Nation's Number One Trumpeter."

If you like barrelhouse and Gene Krupa, his "Drum Boogie" (Decca) is good.

Woody Herman turns in a masterful performance in "Fur Trapper's Ball," (Decca) featuring the leader's clarinet, Yoder's string bass, and plenty of rhythm. Woody's new theme, "Blue Flame," is on the other side.

"Tuesday at Ten"

Plenty of Count Basie's powerful rhythm section is in "Tuesday at Ten" with Drummer Jo Jones and the Count taking the honors. Jimmy Rushing sings "Undecided Blues" on the other side.

Sweet: As if Bing Crosby wasn't enough, the Merry Macs and Bob Crosby's Bob Cats are added to "Dolores" (Decca) from the movie, "Las Vegas Nights." "De Camptown Races" by Stephen Foster was resurrected for the other side.

Also Good

Jan Savitt (Decca) cut a timely number from Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade Suite, "The Young Prince and the Young Princess." "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from Samson and Delilah on the other side is also good.

The spell cast by Ginny Simms should have worn off by now, but "Too Beautiful to Last" which she sings with Kay Kyser (Columbia) sounds like the successor to "I Hear a Rhapsody." In case any women read this, handsome Harry Babbitt sings "You Step Harry Babbitt sings "You Stepped Out of a Dream" on the same record. Both numbers are from "Ziegfeld Girl."

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In the Editor's Mail

(Continued from page four)
 fathers fought so zealously, will be snatched away and Americans will be unable to boast of even a semblance of freedom.

It is necessary to seize the bull by the horns. The American people must protest these actions in such a manner as to leave no doubt as to their wishes in the matter. A storm of indignation over the abridgement of civil liberties at this time might save not only Harry Bridges but also the ragged remnants of freedom which we still possess. It might even restore to some degree the freedom we had before the forces of industrialism began the slow process of completely crushing the working man.

Sincerely,
 A Worried Student.

Robert Moore

(Continued from page one)
 Friends of Moore's on the campus and in Portland have been questioned by University authorities, his father, and detectives, but no trace of the missing student has been found.

Moore is described as six feet tall, 185 pounds, with light brown hair, and blue-grey eyes.

Hearst Rifle Match Ends Year's Work For UO Marksmen

The Hearst rifle matches brought to a close Oregon's sharpshooting program for the current year. Targets were sent to each team for firing upon before witnesses. They were then returned for scoring to the match officials.

Regulation army target shooting rules were used in the contest. Each contestant made five shots in each of the four standard positions, standing, sitting, kneeling, and prone.

Marksmanship awards were given to the following: Malcolm Almack, Edward Berg, Bruce Buell, Pat Darsey, John Ericson, LeRoy Kaegi, Bill Kirkpatrick, Rex Peters, James Rankin, Bob Sawyer, Gene Strickland, Parker Hemingway, Milton Richardson, Aaron Jones, and Clifford Anet.

Parker Hemingway, freshman from Portland, won the Byrom and Kneeland prize of \$10 and a medal for outstanding fresh shooting.

Col. Lyon Speaks For Armory Here

Col. R. M. Lyon, head of the University military department, addressed the chamber of commerce public affairs luncheon Friday noon at the Osburn hotel.

He told the group that a new ROTC armory was needed to accommodate the increased enrollment in military courses. He said that plans have been drawn up, and the bill is before congress now asking for WPA funds for such a structure.

The war department is also making a survey of ROTC units for the use of summer camps, Col. Lyon revealed. In the event the University is chosen for such a camp, about 400 men can be accommodated here, he said.

From All Sides

By MILDRED WILSON

"Dandelion Day" for the purpose of lawn and order was planned by student leaders at the University of Kansas recently in an effort to rid the school's yards of spring's most fertile flower.

All classes will be dismissed for one morning as soon as the pests have fully matured. About 4000 well-armed students, in 75 squads of 20 men and 10 women with a captain for each team, will descend on the yellow demons. To make the task more pleasant, the student body president will serve Coca-Cola to the workers at the reduced rate of 3 cents a bottle.

—Daily Trojan.

Roses are red,
 Violets are blue,
 When it rains,
 I think of you—
 Drip.

A senior at Michigan State college made a list of eight girls from which he was going to choose his date for a dance. After he got the date he put the list in a quiz book and forgot it. The following day he had a test and used the same quiz book, and when he got the test back he found the prof had given him 100 per cent on the quiz and B plus on the list of dates.

—The Indiana Daily Student.

An instructor in a physical education class at Michigan State college, coming to class a little late recently, found the class members in their street coats, pointing to a notice on the board:

"As we feel we are undernourished we move the class adjourn to the local soda bar."

Probably attracted by the offer of free nourishment for herself, the instructor marched off with the class for a group lesson in how to consume a sundae.

—Indiana Daily Student.

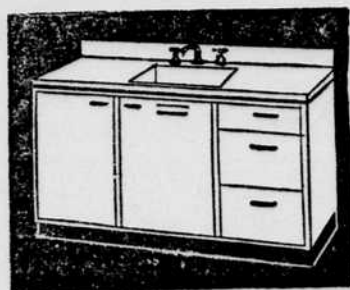


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