

Wyatt Desires Six More Men On ASUO Group

Committee Plans Executive Board Reorganization

Two members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes should be chosen to represent their groups on the executive committee, in the opinion of Wendall Wyatt and his committee on reorganization of the executive committee.

This suggestion and other provisions for carrying out the plan will be presented to the ASUO committee at its next regular meeting.

Grades

In order to qualify for a position on the council, the reorganization committee proposed that previous to his election a candidate must have a 2.20 accumulative GPA and must maintain a grade average according to standards set by the dean of men's office.

No opinion was given in this report, drawn up by the committee of five, in regard to the suggested removal from the board of the Emerald editor and the AWS president. The reorganizers, however, reserved the right to submit further recommendations.

Efficiency

These conditions, if adopted, the committee feels will provide a more efficient administration through increased student participation in school government.

It will also provide, the committee pointed out, for underclassmen to share in the burden of government and remove a part of the responsibility from seniors.

All students in the University should be allowed to choose their representatives through preferential voting, the committee declared.

Active Duty Calls Lt. Col. J. W. Crissy Away From Oregon

Word was received Thursday that Lieutenant-Colonel John W. Crissy, for three years assistant professor of military science at the university, has been called into active service at Fort Lewis on or about the first of May.

The regular staff of seven officers will be maintained, Colonel Lyon reported, with Captain E. F. Davis taking the place of Colonel Crissy. The quota for this unit includes two regular army officers and five reserve officers.

Colonel Crissy expressed regret at leaving the University and said that he has enjoyed working with the ROTC students and faculty in the time he has been here.

Butterfly Exhibit In Library Display

On display in the circulation department of the University library is a collection of butterflies. The display is the property of Dr. A. L. Alderman of the zoology department and has been loaned to the library for this exhibition.

Dr. Alderman collected the insects from all parts of the world, especially South America, Java, and the United States.

First chapter of a national fraternity ever established in the south was a "temple" of the Mystical Seven organized at Emory university about 1840.

Defense Spirit Inspires Local Pill Parasites

Fort Lewis doughboys haven't anything on the Ward 9 measlites in the local "sick" bay. As "mock" war maneuvers gained headway, a concentrated fire of slightly damp kleenex forced one confinee to seek shelter under a protective layer of covers. A complete rout of the enemy was accomplished by "Bunny" Lynd, lonely lady measlite, with a heavy barrage of letters.

Conscriptees in training for service to their country are: Billie Dexter, Jean Hauger, Beverly Gootz, Blanche Thompson, Margaret Barrett, "Bunny," Harry Benson, Jim Davidson, James Polard, Bill Skinner, Billy Frank, Oliver Stendal, and Cleve Ross.

Business Students Make Retail Study

Retail students assisting Dr. N. H. Comish, professor of business administration, have contacted over 400 Oregon retailers in a survey investigating certain Oregon retail problems.

The study purports to discover the standards of efficiency used by Oregon retailers, the causes for exchanges and returns in Oregon stores, and the relative efficiency of retail sales persons in Oregon stores.

The material will be the basis for articles which Dr. Comish is to write for trade journals.

Students who have helped in the study are: Harold L. Armstrong, Dorris L. Bailey, Laurita Christofferson, Marvin W. Elle, Marcia A. Judkins, Robert E. Key, Maxine Klinge, Robert D. Kroessin, Joe M. Larson, Virginia Miller, Sarah E. Ray, Leonard M. Ruecker, Jean Ann Semling, and Allyn Shaw.

Student Looks Into Social Program For Independents

Plans for "an integrated social program" for independent students are being investigated by Bernie Somers, appointed recently by the independent students council.

Somers will try to devise a plan "to give opportunity to the hundreds of independent students, who belong to no organization, to participate in social functions."

Plans Somers makes this year will not be put into effect until next year, according to John Cavanaugh, council representative.

Stovall Issues Call for Pilots

Next Year's Class Open for Hopeful Would-Be Fliers

Issuing the first call for all students desiring to be included in the civil pilot training class for next fall or spring, J. C. Stovall, assistant CPT director, announced that applications can be made in the Fenton hall office any time from 1 to 5.

According to Mr. Stovall, the office wants to make a practically complete list of students for the fall class in order to facilitate a quick take-off next year.

Those students who have already applied are requested to get in contact with the office and check over their applications as to summer addresses and future plans.

The complete list of qualifications and rules necessary for admittance into the class may be found in the CPT headquarters by all students who aspire to a place in next year's "flying fifty."

High School Editors Hear Dean Allen

Dean Eric W. Allen, of the journalism school, was in Roseburg recently addressing a conference of Douglas county high school editors.

The organization held a contest recently, which was judged by George Turnbull, journalism professor, Bill Grant, graduate assistant in journalism, and Jean Sparrow, journalism student. The judges awarded first prize to the Roseburg high school publication.

Library Exchanges Periodical Material

In the interests of hemisphere solidarity, the University library has been exchanging periodical material with South American universities, according to Willis Warren, periodical librarian and executive assistant.

Publications which have been coming from South America include the Anales de la Universidad de Chile, Anales de la Universidad de Santo Domingo, Universidad de Antioquia, Revista Bimestre Cubana, Revista Brasileira de Geografia, Estudos Brasileiros, Revista Nacional de Cultura (published bimonthly in Caracas, Venezuela), the Revista Cubana, also published in Havana, the Revista de la Facultad de Ciencias Economicas of the Universidad Mayor de San Marcos in Lima, Peru, and publications of the Universidad Nacional de Tucuman, a state in the Argentine.

The Revista de Philologia Hispanica, to which the library recently subscribed, is published in Buenos Aires by a group which organized to replace the publication, Revista de Philologia Espanola. The latter was published in Madrid and during the Spanish civil war was discontinued. Recently it has been revived.

Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, is publishing a quarterly called the Antioch Review, to which the library has just subscribed. Mr. Warren described this publication as a semi-literary critical review, comparable to the Southern Review.

With a board of editorial advisors which "reads like a literary Who's Who," the new "Decision," describes itself as a "review of free culture." Klaus Mann is the editor, and such names as Edward

Benes, Freda Kirchwey, Thomas Mann, Somerset Maugham, Pierre van Paasen, Vincent Sheean, and Stefan Zweig appear on the title page.

Belgium, published twice monthly by the Belgium press association in New York, treats of affairs in Belgium today and also presents features on the history of the country. Both French and English are used in writing the materials included. In one corner statistics were given in French which pointed out that so far in this year, 150,698 homes have been destroyed in this small country, or about 7 per cent of all houses; in the entire period from 1914 to 1918 the total number of houses destroyed amounted to only 100,000.

The new Stage magazine has apparently suspended publication, after a five months period. It ceased with the February issue.

The Acta Physiologica Scandinavica, a magazine on biology which is published in Stockholm, Sweden, has been arriving regularly in spite of the European situation.



SIDE PATER Pat Taylor

Side Sitters will miss the gay and chipper Bruce MacIntosh, who leaves this week to become one of Uncle Sam's bird-men. . . . The OAC Talons were guests of Kwamas here, and from a glimpse of some of them, if it weren't downright treachery, we'd be moved to ask where this "cow college" business comes in. . . . Some of the queens were: Margery Wilson, Jean Heatherington, and Jean Henderson. . . . Some of the gayer blades here at the U. were heard to mention that if those were activity gels, they'd certainly admire to have a little activity along those lines. . . . Ricky-ticky-ticky. . .

Hear tell that the decorations for the Hendricks house dance were better than peachy; they were wonderful. . . and this from the orchestra; who should be in a position to judge. . . . Mary Reimers was responsible. . . . Of the College Side crop, Ruby Hobson, one of the new waitresses—the one with the short hair—seems to engender a lot of comment as being old-fashioned nice. . . . Slip down to the pool hall for a dinner or to catch a cup of soke, and see if you don't think so, too. . . . The Thetas really got a gal when they got Elaine MacFarland, if we may say so. . . . Which brings to mind, speaking of nuggets, why it is no enterprising fraternity home for men and boys has not woke up and snatched up Fred Lloyd? (He seems to be definite smooth boy material. . . but then we wouldn't know, we only just met him.)

See you at the Snake Ranch. . . . (Oh, Mrs. Newt, we were only kiddin'!)

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