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Donations vs Appropriations

The ASUO executive council has decided to remain independent of the educational activities board for the present, but the question is not settled.

Under the system started in 1944-45, the executive body of student government finances its special activities with funds contributed by the students. So far, donations have been adequate, and they probably will continue to be in the immediate future.

It is not a question of willingness to pay the dollar asked for the ASUO, but the desirability of adding that dollar to student expense if it is not necessary.

Part of the money a student pays at registration is allocated to extracurricular activities, which come under the athletic board and the educational activities board. Funds for the rally squad, travel of ASUO officers, and the other activities under the executive council logically would come from the regular fees for activities. The educational activities board is able to provide the money needed, or it would not offer to do so.

In rejecting the return to the educational activities board, the executive council presented the following objections:

1. Students are not equally represented on the educational activities board.
2. The present system is adequate.
3. The board might not provide adequate funds, and its appropriations would vary from year to year.

Students know that the board would be more likely to be able to provide funds than the donation system would be. Contributions from students may dwindle to nothing in thin years, but the board will be assured a sum in proportion to the number of students enrolled.

The real objection, then, is that the students do not want to have to ask for specific sums from a board which includes more faculty members than student members. Although they ask administration officials to advise them and to approve their final budget now, they have an independent income. The executive council has the money to spend and asks advice and approval only on the apportioning of it to the activities.

While the present system is retained, both the council and the board should be working out a more ideal plan. Ideally, the plan will give students the independence they have under the donations and the part of regular fees they would have under sponsorship of the educational activities board.

Tackling the Job . . .

Oregon's record-breaking enrollment is a living advertisement for the direct method of solving University problems.

The housing shortage seemed a hopeless block to further expansion fall term. Then, during Christmas vacation, Eugene citizens and University officials conducted a joint campaign for more rooms and apartments for veterans. The campaign produced living space for hundreds of students.

The picture winter term was bleaker. Some additional facilities would be available for married veterans spring term, but the large dormitory and apartment units guaranteed by the Federal Housing authority wouldn't be ready until next fall. Another Eugene campaign opened rooms for hundreds more students.

If continued effort could produce such encouraging results this year, it can also bring long-range building plans closer to realization. High construction costs already have stopped some immediate building plans of the state system of higher education, and they threaten to postpone the University's project for years.

Trite as the saying about tackling the job that couldn't be done is, it has been the guide for solutions to the temporary housing problem at Oregon.

A Duck at the Dial

By PAT KING

The American Broadcasting company has adopted a plan which, instead of shifting the time of its programs with the change of Daylight Saving Time April 29, will maintain its programs in all time zones at the same hour the year around. Programs originating in one time zone will be recorded and piped in to the other zones at their usual hour. This will

eliminate the former necessity of reshuffling local programs twice each year.

Out of the 5,000 replies to his question of whether or not this country should revert to wartime food rationing in order to aid in feeding the starving people of Europe, four or five are in favor of it, according to a report by Cecil Brown, Mutual commentator.

Many hundreds of letters urged the abolition of banquets and suggested that restaurants be compelled to cut down amounts of food served, half loaves of bread be sold, and the size of canned goods reduced; while others opposed the return of rationing because they claimed it would stimulate the black market and hoarding practices. People in large cities are heavily in favor of rationing, while farmers seem to be evenly divided on the subject. Many letters from servicemen and veterans decried the great wastage of food in the armed forces.

"Ox" Adlibs

A crisis arose during the University Hour Thursday when the entire show had finished six minutes ahead of time. "Ox" Wilson admirably took over the situation and adlibbed an impromptu interview with Bonnie Chappell, singer, and then slid smoothly into the sign off patter of "Something for You" to finish just as the five o'clock whistle blew.

Incidentally, Joan Tweedt is the best all-around pianist on the campus as far as the radio gang is concerned.

Kate Smith was presented with the "Modern Screen Radio Award" for her "fine program and magnificent broadcasting standards during the past 15 years" by Ed Sullivan, New York Daily columnist, last night on her program.

The six Metropolitan operas to be heard next year on the Met's broadcasts over KEX, in response to nation-wide voting, will be "Aida," "Carmen," and "La Traviata" in the list of repertoire operas, and "Hansel and Gretel."
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Jam for Breakfast

By Ted Hallock

Spent a very pleasant Thursday evening at the new Willamette Park (no plug intended), and was more than mildly surprised at changes made. Coffey has put quite a few berries into a newly-sanded floor, some deadening stuff on the walls which makes it the most perfect dance-hall (acoustically) I have ever seen (or whispered in). Plans call for a rousing-type opening on the 20th. Art Holman, with evidently a new band that has been creating a definite following in the Cottage Grove area, will play Sat. nights, and a campus band, whose name we are forbidden to mention, will handle the Fridays.

Coffey will definitely put Jimmy Launceford in the park June 8. Although Snookie, Trummie, Willie, and J. Crawford are in absentia, the band may hold up to its old show standards. And may not. Look for, maybe, Bob Crosby around these parts May 14 or later, and possibly George Auld, whose agency seems to have forgotten him again, or perhaps assumed his scalp to have been taken (by Indians, you fool, not wily promoters).

Eddie Gipson

E. Mike, KGW's promotion expert Bud Lynch and NBC are giving Eugene's, and the U's, Eddie Gipson a huge plugerooni. Eddie sings on W's Sat. afternoon net release "Name Your Music": 4:30-5 p.m. Eddie had a band on the camp almost five years back. It wasn't very good. Neither was/is he.

Carnauba Schmauba: Herman has a new Columbia out. Two pop sides. Hope he isn't beginning to lose the grip on first slot. Money is no criteria. Said he gayly, trailing his feet in the lawn and throwing his sun-bronzed, blonde topped Graeco-Roman head into the breeze, laughing hysterically.

Stuff: Harry Terrill is the full name of Krupa's lead alto man, the guy who Gene raves about. Terrill led the section on "Harriet," not J. Bothwell. If you care a helluva lot. Mercer Ellington, Duke's filis, has begun again with another large band and some of dad's old scores. Congress' "Suppress Little Caesar" bill has passed both house and senate and awaits executive signature. Unless federal courts use as little judgement as the men who drew up the bill, in interpreting it, every member of the AFM can be hit hard (jail, fines) if found forcing any broadcaster to hire too many cats or at a rate slightly above scale (four or five million dollars higher). So Petrillo will continue to give his trusting union fellows a bad time, and name, and will remain scot free of any charges or sentences. And the little stooge takes the rap again. Extinguish the lights, Buster, it's time for five card draw.

Reorganization

Claude Thornhill (Good News to Balboa Easter-timers Dept.) is re-organizing. Same for Larry Clinton. Harry "The Lipster" James is about to one-night it a while for fortune mostly, although his fame has been on the wane. Woody will keep the Blue Flames, vocal quartet, in place of Frances.

Wax: Bailey followers (Mil-
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Powder Burns

By Rex Gunn

Looking west of the radio station out a square window in the main studio, you see a pair of dirt tracks which spiral up to the top of a hill and disappear in a swerve right over the crest.

Back from the window a few yards, the light gets dim so that tall shadows of trees appear in the glass, a reflection from the wooded hills opposite.

Each afternoon two boys and a dog come down the dirt tracks into a gently-sloping meadow and play until the sun gets tired.

Sometimes they frisk about all afternoon; sometimes they merely pet the dog and talk. On days when one of them wants to play and the other is tired, the tired one grasps his first opportunity for martyrdom; he falls dead. The dog is game for anything, he never gets tired.

Crisis

Everything went well for the comrades until yesterday afternoon. She was a pretty little thing. She had skinned knees and pig-tails and a freckled nose and, of course, dimples.

The first thing she wanted to do was play nurse. That part was fine, but the time came when a game named "house" was mentioned and the smallest boy, along with the dog, were left behind by "mom and pop" who went out searching for an apartment. She said they would have a better chance of renting one without small children or pets.

Breakdown

I got the story this afternoon when Pug (the small one) came down from where he played only with the dog, in the meadow. He was trying to act like he didn't care—he had an impressive number of reasons, but none of them worked, so he finally broke down and told me it hurt.

He is gone now. He went up the hill and followed the dirt tracks out of sight, the dog at his heels. If Pug has thought above his hurt, he knows things best learned young.

Happiness is collective; trouble deals solitaire; hurt lessens when someone listens; and it always helps to have a dog.

Clips and Comments

By Carley Hayden

Quips from April Fool's Day Editions of our Quads:

INDIANA UNIVERSITY STUDENT—Announcement—Theta Raeta Phi—Business meeting at McCormick Creek, 7:30 p.m. Bring your own refreshments as our club funds are on ice.

The Student Council at INDIANA UNIVERSITY at a special meeting took action to reduce the speeding along Third and Tenth streets. All other attempts have failed to stop students from speeding so their latest plan of action is sure to spell success—they will dig up the paved portions of both thoroughfares, and if this fails to bring results all council members will resign.

An important decision by the Beanblossom Township Supreme Court in the case of Malta-Gee and Alpha ki-yi sororities vs. Theta-ki and Sigma Alpha Everyone fraternities, et. al., threw a new light on the laws of privacy and property at the INDIANA U campus. The court ruled that trick clauses written into lot deeds reserving sky-rights above, and unobstructed view of sorority house sundecks were legal. The court, however, granted an injunction to

one of its plaintiffs, Melta Gee, restraining Theta-ki-Yi from using binoculars and tops of chimneys as observation posts.

COMMENT: "Wjat you cain't see wit de nekkid eye frum de windeys shunt be looked at," the court observed.

WHITMAN COLLEGE—Professors sacrifice salaries to meet present day debt crisis, and Whitman college conservatory forced to curtail operations due to malnourished teachers. APRIL FOOL HEADS. FROM HERE ON IS NO JOKE.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—A springy atmosphere of an "East Parade," wil lprevail at the annual Mortar Board Tolo, for which coeds have been bustling from florist shop to grocery store, locating the traditional carrot corsage or wristlet to present their dates for this girl-takes-boy "strict" formal.

UCLA—"Nothing is too good to be true" are the words of Faraday, inscribed above the entrance to the physics-biology building on the UCLA campus. These words gave new life with the realization of current plans for a \$40,000,000 public university to be geared to an enrollment of over 20,000 students, anticipated by the southern campus in 1960.