

Lindstrom Answers Queries Concerning Dorm Fee Raise

Questions on the management of University dormitories were answered for an Independent Students association fact-finding committee this week by J. O. Lindstrom, University business manager.

Because of the controversy evoked at an announcement that dorm fees would be raised next fall the ISA felt that a clarification of issues would benefit both students and University officials.

Fee Increase Incorrect

In a letter to the committee head, Lindstrom stated that the amount of the fee increase had been incorrectly stated as \$5 a month in an earlier newspaper article. The increase will actually amount to \$3.72 per month, he said. Three dollars of this is for room rent. Lindstrom provided a schedule showing what items are increasing in cost, thus necessitating the raise in rates.

Dorms Not to Make Profit

"University dormitories are not in the business of making a profit," wrote Lindstrom to the committee head. The primary purpose for their existence is to provide as low a cost as is compatible with housing and boarding facilities at good living conditions, he stated. The dormitory system, from its very beginning through June, 1947 has not made sufficient earnings to pay for the entire cost of operation and to pay for the bonds and interest on John Straub hall.

The committee asked whether the board fee is based on the estimate of meals actually eaten, or on an estimate of 20 meals a week per student.

Board Based on Meals Eaten

Board fees, stated Lindstrom are figured on the estimate of meals actually eaten. "If all of the stu-

dents ate all of their meals all of the time," he said, "food charges would have to be raised."

The \$15 dormitory deposit made by each dormitory resident before coming to the University has raised some discussion in dorm circles. It was explained that such a deposit is necessary in order to "assure the University that the request for dormitory rooms is bona fide." This money is put in a special fund, not intermingled with general University dormitory general University dormitory funds, but does not draw interest, "as the banks are not interested in making interest payments on such small deposits."

Funds Retire Bonds

A certain portion of funds from room and board fees, it was stated, is being used to retire bonds issued to construct a men's dormitory. Annual principle and interest payments equal about \$30,000 annually.

Miscellaneous points covered:

Fathers and mothers may eat at dormitories free during visits to the campus, but other guests of students must pay.

Late fees were in operation last year.

House mothers' and sponsors' are paid out of the funds provided by room and board payments.

Vet's Mess Hall in Red

The veterans' mess hall lost \$7,485.21 last year in operating two terms. "We are doing better this year and have established a program which will liquidate the cost of the veterans' mess hall over a period of approximately six years," read Lindstrom's letter.

Faculty Members Appointed by AMA

Five faculty members of the school of architecture and allied arts have been appointed committee members of the Oregon chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Sidney W. Little, dean, was named to the public information and membership committee; Frederick T. Hannaford, professor, and Karl J. Belser, assistant professor, state code and regulation committee; Wallace S. Hayden, associate professor, civic design committee; Marion D. Ross, assistant professor, committee on allied arts and exhibitions and committee on historical buildings and monuments.

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LOS ANGELES, March 5—The navy yesterday succeeded on its third attempt in a week to break the jet plane speed record from San Francisco to Los Angeles. Comdr. W. A. Sherrill flashed over municipal airport in a North American FJ-1 at 2:21.19 p.m., PST, exactly 40 minutes after he took off from Mills field, San Francisco. His time clipped two minutes and 33 seconds off the mark set two years ago by an army P-80 jet plane.

BOISE, IDA., March 5—Junior skiers from Idaho, Oregon and Washington took their practice runs on the Bogus basin courses near here yesterday for the running today and Sunday of the first Pacific northwest four-way Junior ski championships.

Top competitor appeared to be Murray "Muddy" Numbers, McCall, Ida., who won the recent Mt. Hood tournament. Mack Miller, also of McCall, 1947 Pacific northwest ski association two-way champ, also is entered in the meet.

KANSAS CITY, MO., March 5—Emil S. Liston announced today that the national association of intercollegiate basketball had voted to rescind its regulation preventing negroes from playing in the NAIB tournament.

The announcement was made after a telegraphic poll of members of the executive committee of the NAIB.

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., March 5—A Jewish agency spokesman told the United Nations security council today the Jews would set up their independent state in the holy land by force if the UN tries to change or scrap the Palestine partition plan.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, chief American spokesman for the Jewish agency for Palestine, said the agency regards the partition program as "binding" and will move to fulfill it alone if the UN "is unable to carry out its own decisions . . ."

Silver delivered to the council a plea for strong and speedy approval of the partition program in the face of Arab resistance and a growing movement in the UN to

'Woman In Bathtub' Wronged Declares Jury In Moot Trial

By ANITA HOLMES

The "woman in bathtub" was libeled by the "Eugene Republican-Grist," a six-man jury decided Wednesday night. She was Mrs. Herbert Snyder, played by Diane Barnhart, in the annual moot trial by seminar students in law of the press.

Objections were overruled and sustained by "Judge" Warren C. Price during the heated three-hour trial of Snyder vs. the New York Press.

Although the jury of lower-division journalism students knew nothing about the case, they returned a verdict similar to the one returned in 1910 in the actual case.

Mrs. Snyder had sued the Republican-Grist for the publication of a report telling how she was

served a subpoena while taking a bath. Her attorneys were Les Schlangen, George Skorney, Capt. Hsu Kai Yu and Susan McCarrel.

Counsel for the defense was Jack L. Billings, Gene Bird, Eugene Killegrew and Liz Gilmore.

Both Sides Fake

Both sides produced fake witnesses and exhibits including the libelous article headlined "Court Hears How Woman in Bathtub Got Subpoena."

Elwyn Paxson played the process server, "O'Finnegan" who had supposedly been admitted to the Snyder home by maid, "Bricie" Helen Sherman.

"Editor Toynbee" of the careless newspaper was Bert Moore, and his reporter, "John Wright," was Wally Hunter.

Other witnesses and court officials were Ward Christensen, Jim Wallace, June Goetze, Oliver Larson, Fred Matthias, and Bill Minehart.

Kenneth Johnson, Richard Ebeling, Robert C. Schade, Nan Grier, Mike Callahan, and Anita Holmes were jurors.

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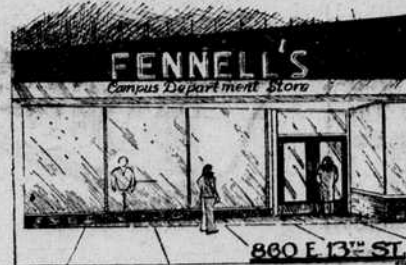


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