

O'Connell Assists in Movement To Revise, Clarify State Laws

The law passed by the 1949 Oregon legislature which provides for the appointment by the governor of a statute revision council of seven members was first recommended to the legislature by the Oregon State Bar code revision committee of which K. J. O'Connell, professor of law is chairman.

The council provided for by this law is charged with the duty "to clarify, simplify, classify, arrange, coordinate, codify, and revise the laws of the State of Oregon." To do this the council will employ a statute reviser, an assistant and other necessary help.

It is probable, Professor O'Connell said, that the governor will make the council appointments in the very near future. The complete revision of the laws will take approximately four years, but the reviser will prepare as many of the changes as possible for presentation at the next legislative session in 1951.

University Traffic Violators Will Face Student Court



PHYSICAL PLANT trucks are being parked overnight in the alley between the extension building and the physical plant despite the "No Parking at Any Time" signs, erected to keep the alley clear in case of fire. (Photo by Kirk Braun)

ASUO Council Appoints Three Judges to Board

University students drew one step nearer to self-government Monday night when the ASUO executive council approved the student traffic court in its final form and appointed three student judges.

The court will handle all traffic cases involving students on any part of the campus, with the exception of Thirteenth avenue, which is considered city property. In addition, the courts of Eugene may refer student cases to the court. However, cases involving "loss, risk, or injury to life or property" will be handled exclusively by the municipal courts.

Members of the student tribunal include Carl Davis, senior member; Dick Neely, junior member; and Steve Church, sophomore member. Judges will serve three-year terms in the future, with sophomores being appointed to fill the places left by graduating senior members.

Senior member of the court will serve as judge, retaining his vote. The junior member will serve as recorder, keeping an account of court proceedings and fines. In addition, a member of the faculty will sit with the three student members in a purely advisory capacity.

Fines will be entirely in the hands of the court, with all decisions based on a vote of at least two members. A system of posting bonds may be devised if necessary, according to the executive council's plan. The "teeth" in the court decisions are as follows: if a student refuses to pay designated fines, his registration may be cancelled. The court is backed by the ASUO, the office of student affairs, the campus police, and the city police department.

A further student-interest touch will be the practice of holding open court meetings. At the present time
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Noon Feed To Feature Tappings

Students will dine at the "Feast of Scheherazade" on the old campus Saturday noon, thus giving cooks from all campus living organizations a one-meal rest.

Tickets for the all-campus luncheon, a part of Junior weekend, are being distributed to all houses and dormitories this week. They are 45 cents each. The Co-op will also sell them until Saturday. They will be sold at the picnic by members of Skull and Dagger.

Co-chairmen Margie Peterson and Larry Davidson have arranged for a local jazz combo to provide luncheon music. Other occurrences during the event will be the tapping of new members by Friars, Mortar Board, Asklepiads, and Scabbard and Blade.

The queen and her court will be honored guests, and Robert E. Nelson will preside as master of ceremonies.

Kwama and Phi Theta Upsilon members will assist in serving food from eight tables to be set up on the green.

Originally, this regular feature of Junior weekend was an all-campus clean-up day. At that time enrollment in the University was approximately 400 students, and the men customarily tidied up the campus while the women prepared the food.

This year's food committee consists of Norma Stearns, Eve Overbeck, and Jo Labadie. Helping with decorations are Nancy Kuhnhausen and Janice Hughes. Grace Hoffman and Margie Randall are on the ticket committee, and Jeanine Macaulay is in charge of clean-up.

But Tradition Says 'No Rain,' Jupe!

Old "Jupe Pluvius" does not seem to be cooperating with the 1949 Junior weekend committee.

The Eugene weather bureau said yesterday that considerable shower activity is predicted for Saturday and Sunday with temperatures below normal.

The weather map indicates a series of disturbances all across the Pacific which might bring the unwanted precipitation.

Please!

Students Get Warnings For Parking Violations

By Kirk Braun

The "NO Parking at Any Time" signs at various points around the campus are being ignored by the people who were responsible for them.

A spokesman for the physical plant says that these signs are necessary in order to keep driveways and alleys open in case of fire. Physical plant trucks are being left parked all night in the alley between the extension building and physical plant.

Students and others who park along this alley have received warning tickets. No such tickets are placed on the trucks parked there.

Most of the cars parked in this area at night belong to architecture students and people working in the extension building who can find no other place to park within several blocks.

The trucks parked in this area are used during the day only.

Junior Weekend Originally Skip Day

This is the first of three stories on past Junior weekends.

By Bill Lance

Spring time has taken blame for little oversights and carefree pranks ever since the first cave man laid down his hunting club to snore away a fragrant afternoon.

One of its more constructive accomplishments at Oregon, however, has been the birth and development of the Junior weekend festivities. The event has grown from a simple skip day inaugurated by the Juniors in 1889 into the gala multi-act exhibitions we see today.

Even in the days of high-buttoned shoes and stiff collars we find evidence that University students could not resist the spring-induced desire to do something different, something unconventional.

One day, without warning, the juniors would liberate pent-up emotions and restrained impulses by refusing to attend classes. Usually they spent the day seeing more or less successfully that the rest of the students did likewise. These spontaneous skip days had rather weak organization and consequently had wide and diverse effects.

Interclass wars often resulted as the juniors would attempt to enforce their will upon those of lower station, usually the sophomores. After one of these encounters President Frank Strong remarked, "Well, another day is over. It's a relief to see the buildings are still standing."

In 1890 one of the faculty members, Professor Luella Carson, suggested that the juniors confine their activities to a flag rush, where they would attempt to raise

and maintain their class flag on the flagpole in front of Villard hall and sophomores would try to prevent them.

In conjunction with this would be the "Junior Exhibitions" day. It was a time of preliminary preparation by the Junior students for their parts in the oratorical contest held at commencement. The program included music and oratory only.

President Chapman made the celebration an official weekend so the events would not interfere with classwork in 1903. It was re-named "University Day" and was primarily designed to clean up the campus. The fellows raked and planted, while the co-eds did their share by preparing a luncheon for them. This luncheon was served between Friendly and McClure halls and developed into the present day all-campus picnic.



JIM WALLACE
... reappointed

Jim Wallace Named Editor Of Old Oregon

By Barbara Jeremiah

Jim Wallace, junior in journalism, has been reappointed editor of Old Oregon, alumni magazine, for the school year 1949-50, by Les Anderson, director of the Alumni association.

Eve Overbeck and Leslie Tooze will be co-business managers for next year's magazine.

Jim deserves a repeat performance. A type of student almost as rare as a spotted zebra, he combines activities with an accumulative GPA of 3.5. And he doesn't do it by dropping into the office once a month to assemble little bits of news sent in by class secretaries or clipping services. It's a full time job.

Since he has been editor, Jim has changed the cover design from ink drawings to photographs. The layout is more informal, and, with the help of monthly critiques submitted by eight Oregon alumni working in the field of journalism, Jim feels the magazine is constantly improving.

He believes in giving full credit to his staff for putting out a publication that ranks among the nation's six best all-around alumni magazines. Besides the news sent in by former students, most of the editorial and all of the layout work is done by undergraduates.

Jim was having staff trouble at the time of the interview. Marilyn Turner, present business manager, heckled "Jim's" going to become a career man this summer — he's

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