

## Something New--SU

By the end of winter term, Oregon's long-awaited Student Union is expected to be open for business.

To administer the complex functions and varied facilities of the building, a special body, to be known as the Student Union Board, is now being assembled.

This group will be the policy-making body for all Student Union activities. It will decide what organizations get file and desk space in the Union; it will consult with Dick Williams, Student Union Director, on the management of the Union barber shop, restaurant, bowling alley, and other facilities.

It will be an important board in student life.

After much consideration by Williams and ASUO President Art Johnson, the following system has been outlined for choosing the membership of the first board:

There will be one student representative from each school in the University, three from the college of liberal arts, and one from the graduate school. They all will have a vote.

Two faculty members will be chosen—both with a vote. Donald DuShane, director of student affairs, and Dick Williams will be on the board, ex-officio, but they won't vote.

Thus the students have a 12 to 2 edge on the faculty in voting. That's something new. The Co-op board was formerly the only group where students could out-vote the faculty.

The student representatives are being selected from the school in this fashion:

Dick Williams and Art Johnson visited the deans of each school and asked for the names of the five top students in each—tops in intelligence, that is. Willingness to contribute time also was considered. The deans were urged to avoid campus wheels, and to pick a representative group, as well as one that was not all greek or all independent.

The lists were turned over to Williams and Johnson, who are now making the final selection.

Although this may not be the best possible manner of selecting representatives, it was necessary on the first board to have a wide representation from the University, and have it rapidly. Names of board members should be announced about October 1.

It is hoped that in the future a plan will be devised whereby members can hold office two years, with half the total membership being replaced every year, for the board's job is so complex that a complete change of personnel yearly would be bad policy.

The board will take over all the duties of the old Educational activities board, with the exception of publications, and will handle the future SU activities. It will be a busy and important group.—F.T.

## A Legitimate Saturday Cut

If anyone was getting worried, frustrated, angry, upset, or just plain curious (as we're) about Saturday classes and the Washington game in Portland November 5, they may now rest more easily.

The president's office has announced that classes will be dismissed that Saturday morning, as they usually are for conference games at Portland in which the Ducks participate.

In the meantime, and after November 5, it would be a good idea to attend Saturday classes. Otherwise it would be hard to enjoy what was missed.

## Something Old--Parking

"Is this trip really necessary?" will be a frequent question as the student traffic court plan goes into operation today.

By Tuesday over 1800 faculty and student cars had been registered. Irwin I. Wright, superintendent of the physical plant, anticipates approximately 300 more student cars.

The Fiji parking lot will accommodate 216 cars. The Emerald lot and theater lot are now being surfaced. Completion is scheduled for next week.

These additional lots will represent about 230 more parking spaced . . . almost a doubling of campus parking area, and a ray of sunshine. It is hoped that by fall term 1950 the area to Fifteenth Avenue, south of the Student Union, will be landscaped and a parking area will be completed.

Although these figures do not include parking space available on campus streets, it is obvious that there is definitely a parking problem.

Students living in Springfield, Junction City, Amazon Flats, Skinner Butte Villa, and other outlying districts find it necessary to drive to school.

For them it's vital. But for the residents of fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and cooperatives adjacent to the campus the short jaunt does not present great difficulty. And the hunt for parking space may prove a bother.

The ASUO Traffic Court has no machinery to allocate parking space. The responsibility rests with the individual. . . . Strictly personal discretion.

Is this trip really necessary?—H.S.

Wild Notes...

## From Kenton To Gene Krupa

...by Fred Young

Probably the biggest news in the popular music world is the planned reorganization of the Kenton band. (As we predicted last spring in the April 22 Emerald despite the announcement that Stan was through for altogether.) Advance publicity tells that the new crew will be shaped along the original Balboa Kenton sounds with a little more eye to the commercial commercial. That's saying that the frantic Kenton was developing a commercialism all its own. We'll announce the sidemen when the band reaches rehearsal.

Interesting this final rush week before the Dean's office new "beneficial" deferred rushing plan is supposed to go into effect, is the Dean's office instructs both the sororities and the fraternities in a new "system" causing the "mostever" girls to go home and boys to remain unpledged. Shooting the thoroughbred to give the blind horse a chance to show?

Central campus bulletin boards are probably the first great University advancement since original Mill Race diggings.

King Cole and Trio's "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby" originally recorded in their album number four is receiving such singular demand that it's being re-released as such. A light gay thing that reaches its destination much to the enjoyment of all.

Probably not displaying the technical essence required, but still interesting sounds from the Gene Krupa band are heard on a recent Columbia record of Kablevsky's "Galloping Comedians." A gambol past the "Sabre Dance."

And the tightest, finest thing of swing heard this summer is T. Dorsey's "Pussywillow." On the back "Dream of You" is very pleasant in its own right making this Victor one of the year's best.

Free Lancin . . .

## Rallies, Exams, Dances

... by Bill Lance

At th rally last Friday I asked a girl to give her opinion of the street dance.

She finally retorted, "The dance wouldn't be half bad if the men wouldn't stare at us blankly as if we were at a horse auction about to open our mouths and have our teeth examined."

I went home and went to bed. One smoothie, a freshman in Liberal Arts named Bruce Chase, hinted that before going to dances men and women alike should learn how to talk.

Freshmen are advised to take good lesson from an experience that happened to a Junior named Ellie Johns last spring. It seems she had to make up a psychology class. In order for her to do so

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## The Housing Situation

...by Jo Gilbert

Housing is rough on the campus, they say. Yet doesn't it seem rather ironic that at the same time they have marshalled into the overflowing dorms everyone and his dog who formerly lived off-campus? Granted, there were a few that couldn't be packed into Vet's Dorms that were allowed to find off-campus housing, but as soon as an allotted number die of suffocation the few will find themselves packed in the campus buildings.

But what really puzzles me—even with all the shifting that will occur when Carson Hall is completed and the gals can move in, is there going to be enough room for all of next year's frosh bumper crop in the dorms? For it is next year that the DuShane plan goes into effect, y'know. Oh well, by that time they may have a new dorm. They should be able to afford it, what with charging the same amount of spondolicks whether or not one is living the life of a student or that of a sardine.

Note on the \$60 per month rent for married students in Susan Campbell—the powers-that-be say that they have to charge

\$60 because as much money has to be taken into the till with Susan Campbell's present occupants as when the dorm was inhabited by the girls.

Units are furnished with two single beds, an ice box, table two dressers, three hard chairs, a book case, and stove units. Some of the students have theirs fixed up nicely while others are still using just the "basic" furniture given them by the University.

I wonder how living costs in a dorm a few years hence will compare with sorority living expenses?

Musically speaking—I hear tell that the next thing after "BOP" is "FLOP." Going to be super-sonic and all converts will be wearing antennae attached to the ear. When the wearer wants to take a listen, he just cranks up his receiver and gets "FLOP." Nearest thing in this direction is the Chubby Jackson recording (M-G-M) of "Follow the Leader." (E. Z. Zarones—take note).

To all would-be-writers—Take a gander at W. Somerset Maugham's "Summing Up." Chock full of some good advice as well as being darned interesting reading.

Sophomore Wisdom...

## How to Drop Classes

... by Bob Funk

enough to set a lot of people off into epileptic fits in some secluded corner.

To be quite serious, some people do give their all (or almost all) to education during the school year.

Among these are the unfortunates who quietly jump into the fresh cement at Erb Memorial (to each his own resounding pop) after learning that the Green Knight is not really the Green Knight at all, but someone quite different.

And a few, the ones already weakened by change-in-a-major and other comparable ordeals, will disappear into their textbooks some fine day only to be crushed between the page concerning motivational instincts and the one dealing with experiments with rats. Pressed, in fact, like a frail wildflower, plucked from its native habitat (stem) in full bloom (we could work this into a poem if we really wanted to).

A perhaps not-too-uncommon scene (take this with your own salt) in any prof's office will be the following:

"I've really enjoyed being in your class, and had a whale of a good time conjugating all those hitherto-unheard-of verbs you kept digging up from somewhere, but that strange chemical odor from off the textbook is giving me double stigmata, and I'm going to have to drop the course."

But for the most part these touching scenes of I-love-education probably are rare, and the general trend is away from education toward almost anything else.

Lin Yutang, our latter-day Chinese philosopher, opines that once we have reached our seeming goal of wearing nothing but a rudimentary fig-leaf or two, we will exchange our mania for taking clothes off for one of putting them on. Thus covering-up would become the fad, and nothing would be more daring than a mother Hubbard.

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