

## Summer Thoughts

At the present time, the ASUO is organized as a self-government for all students and student groups except one—those who attend summer school.

Yet, summer school is as much a part of the University as summer months are a part of the calendar year. The students who attend have the right to a program of activities just as do those who attend during other quarters.

Taking notice of this fact, the student paper continues publication through the summer months on an abbreviated basis—two issues a week instead of the usual five.

By the same token, why shouldn't a student government be provided to bridge the gap that splits the school year, maintain a curtailed program of student activities, and keep the wheels in motion so that in the fall ASUO would not be starting from scratch?

Many other universities throughout the country follow such a policy, as provided in their student constitutions. And it is particularly appropriate that this should be mentioned at the present time at Oregon, for a committee is now engaged in revising the ASUO constitution.

Since the ASUO owes an obligation to itself to maintain government for the students, the Executive Council might take under consideration the possibility or arranging a summer school governing body.

This might be done through the committee presently studying the constitution; it might be done through a committee specifically appointed for the task by Art Johnson. In any event, the Executive Council should investigate the merits of the plan and come to a decision before the revised constitution is submitted for approval to the student body later this term.

The framework of a summer school government might be established along the same general lines as the one in operation during the year.

Thus, these points might be taken into consideration:

1) The president or vice-president-elect of the student body would automatically assume office in the event he is enrolled in summer school. If not, a temporary or acting president could be appointed by the president with the approval of the Council.

2) The acting president would appoint committees, represent the University in relations with other institutions, administer laws, establish such boards as would be necessary, and carry out the other duties regularly assigned to the ASUO president.

3) An acting vice-president and secretary-treasurer could be appointed to serve in such capacities as regularly associated with their offices.

4) The summer school executive council would be composed of the above mentioned officers and a given number of appointed members.

5) The executive council would appropriate funds, hear committee reports, and pass the necessary laws which would be effective only for the duration of the summer quarter.

This, then, is a bare outline of how a summer school government might be set up. Through it, an orientation program for entering summer school students, social functions, and other activities might be effected.

The objections? It might be contended that there are not enough student activities in progress during the summer to warrant a student government.

This objection fails to stand up—it approaches the matter from the wrong direction.

For not only do summer school activities exist, but establishment of a summer school government would, by its own being, increase them. The one would multiply the other.—T.K.

## Why Not Others?

Thinking about the Beaux Arts Ball coming this Saturday brings to mind a number of things:

That it is a 27-year old tradition on campus.

That it is the only completely costume dance, other than house dances.

And that it is the only such affair sponsored by organized students of a school of the University, the School of Architecture and Allied Arts.

But particularly it brings to mind the important information that through this dance and through other functions held by the Associated Students of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts students meet with their teachers in an informal, relaxed atmosphere.

The Ball promotes a better integration between the students themselves and between the students and the faculty.

We see no reason why the art school should be the only one (besides the law school) to have an organized student body which holds such functions. There are too many complaints about faculty-student relations, when students can be banding together in schools and departments to foster better human relations.—A.G.

## The Dormitory Report Some Suggested Changes in Orientation

(This is the second in a series of four articles picking out highlights of the report by the ASUO Committee on Dormitories. Today's article concerns the section on orientation with "deferred living," all Freshmen will reside in dormitories.)

Small group meetings to replace larger meetings during new student week, is one of the more drastic changes for orientation of the freshman recommended in the Dormitory report.

General assemblies should be kept to a minimum, the committee believes, since in the past they have been missed by many freshmen and are judged by many others to be non-effective from the standpoint of information. One general talk might be given on the orientation process, emphasizing the relation of the freshman to the counselor.

The small group plan would allow a unit meeting where freshmen could meet with counsellors and discuss such matters as deciles, pegged grades, loans, and registration procedure.

"All freshmen should receive an orientation lecture concerning rushing rules and

their relationship with fraternities and sororities," the committee advises. "Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council advisers would be ideal speakers, functioning within the small group plan."

Realizing the role of the counselor in crucial in the small group plan, the committee suggests that the counselor "should anticipate the misconceptions of incoming freshmen and prepare to attack these. He should attempt during this first week to get well enough acquainted with each freshman to call he or she by the first name. A brief 'checking up' interview might be held with each freshman during the week. Hall, floor, and unit officers should assist in carrying out this plan."

A daily program of events is suggested by the committee to allow the new student to keep pace with University activities the first week.

The making of the Hello dance as a truly no-date affair is recommended by the committee. "This will be easier to achieve with all freshmen in the dormitory, but to promote

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## On the Air

### Major League Baseball Gets the Air

by Marty Weitzner



Spring term, the last term of the school year; one day it's portables and picnics, the next it's hip boots and anahistamine pills.

Ever the optimist, we have gone about making fools of ourselves by inquiring as to the fate of our on-again-off-again campus radio station. Our latest effort was inspired by some hitherto unconscious soul who asked, "When the heck they gonna start broadcasting for those studios up there?"

The people in charge of what remains of KDUK assure us that the only thing now standing in the way of actual work on the station, is the matter of funds. The project they tell us, is now in the hands of Robert C. McCall, head of the speech department. From his office, the plans will move either up to higher channels, or back whence it came depending on the practicability of the project.

Sports fans will be happy to know that Eugene has confirmed the existence of the National and American Professional Baseball Leagues. Commencing with an opening day game on Apr. 18, KORE will bring the game of the day from any one of the major league ball yards. Play by play announcer will be Al

Helfer who served an apprenticeship under CBS sports director Red Barber back in 1941.

Through some strange quirk of a mailman's imagination we received some information from several of the larger radio networks. CBS informs us that Jeanne Crain will be the guest of the Edgar Bergen show this Sunday at 8:30. We feel obligated to mention this since they sent along some nice cheesecake which shows Miss Crain to good advantage.

So as not to make NBC mad, we will also tell you that Joe Dimaggio, a young gentleman who owns a restaurant in San Francisco, is starting a new half-hour Saturday evening show. Premiere will be Apr. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Locally, University KOAC broadcasts will continue on the same schedule as last term. Tryouts for Radio Workshop plays will still be on Fridays at 3 in studio A, Villard Hall. Now that Choral Union is closed to non-music majors, this activity looms at one of the top "sosh" spots for would be celebrities. It can't match the Side, Taylor's, or Maxies, (did we leave anyone out?) for atmosphere, but who knows, you might get your name in the papers?

## In the Bag

### A Warm, Friendly Feeling

A Letter

Open letter to the Emerald  
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON  
STUDENTS:

We recently completed one of the finest State High School Basketball Tournaments in the history of the University of Oregon. Much of the credit for the success of this tournament can be attributed to the fine cooperation which we received from the various fraternities, sororities and other living organizations on the campus and the courtesies they extended the high school students during the

tournament.

On behalf of the athletic department, I want to take this opportunity of thanking all of the students for the warm, friendly manner in which they greeted the visiting high school students and adults who came to Eugene and McArthur Court for the tournament.

Sincerely,  
Leo A. Harris  
Director of Athletics