

New and Old ASUO Constitution

Proposed Constitution

"ALL STUDENTS Registered in the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon who have paid the Student Union Activities fee," CAN VOTE.

CABINET to be set up which "shall advise and assist the ASUO President."

1. Chm., SU Board, ex-officio
2. Chm., Co-op Board, ex-officio
3. Emerald Editor, ex-officio
4. AWS President, ex-officio
5. Athletic Chm., ex-officio
6. Public Relations Chm., ex-officio
7. Social Chm., ex-officio
8. Director, Student Affairs, ex-officio

DUTIES OF THE PRESIDENT, ASUO:

1. Preside over all meetings of the Cabinet and the Senate.
2. Coordinate the Cabinet members duties.
3. Submit to the Senate an estimate of his budget and account for expenditures of the pre. term.

SENATE:

1. Composed of ASUO Pres. and V. Pres., Pres., V. Pres., and 2 Representatives from each class, 9 members at large, and 2 faculty members.
2. Shall have all legislative powers of the ASUO.
3. Shall approve by 2/3 vote all appointments made by the Pres. of the ASUO.
4. Shall have the power to create special committees.

STUDENT COURT:

Composed of 5 members appointed by the ASUO Pres., subject to approval of the Senate; members to be drawn from the Soph., Junior, and Senior classes.

Old Constitution

Graduate students (law students, students working for their Master Degree, etc.,) CANNOT VOTE.

No provision made.

DUTIES OF THE PRESIDENT:

1. Preside over all Executive Council meetings.
2. Be responsible for expenditures of the student budget.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL:

1. Composed of ASUO Pres., 1st V.P., 2nd V.P., Sec.-Treas., 2 Soph. Reps., 2 Jun. Reps., 2 Sen. Reps., AWS Pres., Emerald Editor, and Director of Student Affairs, ex-officio.
2. Too small to be truly representative.
3. No relation of class reps. to their respective classes.
4. Has both legislative and administrative powers.

STUDENT COURT:

The present court was set up by the Executive Council, approved by the office of Student Affairs and consists of but 3 members.

Phi Delts, Lambda Chi

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the 16th run Phi Delt run in the final inning.

The Beta-Lambda Chi affair provided a better match, as the losers were in the running all the way into the seventh inning. Marshall Smith started for the millrace nine and John Doolittle greeted him by singling in Jim Crakes to put the Lambda Chi's ahead, 1-0. In the second, hurles Harlan Mickey took over, sending Smith to the outfield, and blanked the downtowners for the inning.

Betas Rally

In their half, the Betas made a new ball game of it when they scored their first run off Tom Patton. In the third, Ken Ball, lashed out a triple to score Mickey, Jim Hays, and Dewey Keller. Ball then scored on Smith's single. Trailing 5-1, the Lambda Chi's began a rally in the fourth, as Patton scored on Hay's error. The bases were loaded but Bill Davis flied out to end the threat.

The fifth inning saw Beta's Smith drive in Hays to up their bulge to 6-2. In the sixth, the shortenders closed the gap. Dick Kremmel scored on Brent Robbin's triple, and Robbins scored on a wild throw. The fire died out, however, when Hal Webb, Keller, and Mickery trooped across in the bottom of the sixth to raise the count to 9-4, where it stayed.

Final action will pit the Betas against the Phi Delts, and most observers feel that the Phi Delt bat barrage should combine with Taggesell's hurling to retain the trophy they took last year.

A movie cashier in an Ohio town carries receipts to the bank in an ice cream carton. No, they are not frozen assets.

ASUO, Class Vote

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candidates who were withdrawn from the election by AGS, will be ignored at counting, Johnson explained. Votes for all other candidates on the ballot will be tabulated for the positions designated by the voter.

Supervision by Parties

Tabulations will be made immediately after the polls close. Four members from both the Associated Greek Students, and the United Students Association will be present. Supervisors will be Anderson, Donald M. DuShane, director of student affairs, and Waldo Schumacher, professor of political science.

Honoraries will work at the polls as in previous elections, with representatives from both parties supervising informally, Anderson said.

Working with Anderson on election on procedures are Bill Carey, Kay Kuckenburg, and Barbara Clerin.

Press Use

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pen again, the superintendent asserted.

Secure Statements

After discovering the type at the press, Neely and Dimick secured statements from witnesses and presented them to Lyle Nelson, University director of information, who passed them along to Mr. Lindstrom.

"Mr. Beard had no part in the political campaign," the business manager stated. After looking over the evidence, he decided that "in the rush of business Mr. Beard inadvertently let the student use the Press facilities. It was just a mistake."

TNE Rumors

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pher Hegel, whose ideas have been adopted by the Nazis, believed that the state has no higher duty than to preserve and strengthen itself. This idea has been adopted per se by TNE . . .

"We cannot condone and will not tolerate a small strong group of men who wantonly and ruthlessly presume to control the actions and thoughts of all members of (the Greek) system. This TNE is the festering cancer that will eventually destroy the entire Greek system, which is an asset to this campus . . ."

In May, 1945, Time magazine published an article about a TNE group being broken up on the University of Southern California campus. The article said TNE was "the approximate equivalent of a combined Ku Klux Klan and Tammany Hall."

On Apr. 7, 1942, a public blast was made against the alleged presence of TNE on the campus at an ASUO nominating assembly.

In 1936 a TNE "cell" was broken up by the University and the members told to stay out of campus activities, particularly campus politics.

The members were removed from their political offices and made to sign oaths renouncing TNE. Following that blast the organization was quiet until about 1939 when it formed again.

The outlawed group, started nationally in 1870 as a drinking fraternity, chooses its members from fraternity members.

Later, most of its activities became largely political. Some campuses have women's auxiliaries to TNE. Such a group does not exist on the Oregon campus, according to student leaders.

It doesn't pay for long to get paid for what you know when it's only the lowdown on the boss.

TNE-Mocking Spree Ends As IFC Clamps Down

"TNE" was a campus by-word for two days last week, as Greek students hilariously parroted the charges brought out by ASUO President Art Johnson in Wednesday's USA nominating assembly.

Thursday and Friday, the campus and many of the fraternity and sorority houses were covered with signs heralding the "National Convention of TNE." Students painted signs on cars portraying roles taken by each in the convention—"TNE Crash Car," Alaska-Hawaii Delegate, TNE" and others equally explanatory.

The outburst was considered part of the AGS campaign to discredit the charges brought by the opposition. Participants sought to make fun of the TNE label and put it to their own use.

Personalities entered the campaign when the Greeks announced the arrival of "Wally Wardboss, National President of TNE," and held a rally Friday morning in front of the Co-op to give the gentleman an opportunity to speak.

The Friday morning doings, livened by leaflets dropped from an airplane, were anti-climactic after the parade, street dance, and "riot" of Thursday night.

The AGS organized a parade Thursday afternoon, complete with trumpeters, marching units and drums, followed by a long line of cars. The group marched about the campus flaunting TNE signs and banners.

The street dance, spontaneously organized following the parade, graduated into an unorganized

political protest against interference by Eugene Fire and Police departments which attempted to break up the dance.

Some casualties occurred at the demonstration, including a dousing received by Donald M. DuShane, director of student affairs, and one student who was on the receiving end of a Fire-Department water hose.

The farce was ended Friday morning by action of the Interfraternity Council, called to act on the demonstration in Alder St. Thursday night.

By Saturday morning, only torn strips of paper, yellow-marked cars, and a few discarded TNE signs bore witness to what had been one of the most enthusiastic political outbursts at Oregon in years.

One amusing sidelight occurred in connection with the TNE affair, whose trademark was painter's caps with "TNE" painted on the bill. The painters hats have long been the badge of the law school students, and that body protested the usurpation of their sacred tradition.

A statement from Walt Probert, a member of that body, tinged on bitter sarcasm:

"As defenders of sacred tradition, we abhor the malicious and unauthorized usurpation of the consecrated symbols of the law school. If these base infidels plan future outrages, let them display their odious affiliations with the long accepted garb, the white hood; else let them be enjoined forever." Thus endeth "L'affaire de TNE."

Three Withdraw as Candidates For ASUO Political Offices

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"The board of deans met today (Saturday) to consider the problems arising from the existence of an illegal secret society, Theta Nu Epsilon, on the University campus. The Board reaffirmed its support of the University policy in opposition to this or any other such secret and illegal society and went on record as unanimously supporting the administration's efforts, through the office of student affairs, to continue vigorous investigation of the entire situation with the end of taking appropriate action at the conclusion of that investigation."

Prof. Robert D. Clark, chairman of the faculty-student committee on student discipline, attended the meeting, although he usually does not attend such meetings.

No Discipline Meeting

No meeting of the discipline committee had been called up to Emerald publication time. (A University student can be expelled only upon the vote of this committee.)

Investigation of the situation was continuing Sunday, according to Lyle Nelson.

"The University is making good progress and I expect something definite Monday," Nelson said Sunday evening.

"Since the 'ruckus' Thursday night, the whole situation has been completely in the hands of the University," Art Johnson, ASUO president, commented regarding the investigation.

"Our only purpose was to end TNE actively, not to punish the active members," he stated.



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