



SU Committees List Work Opportunities For Those Interested

Planning music programs, organizing tournaments, and arranging art and drama forums are among the opportunities open in the new student union to those who petition for membership on student union committees before 5 p.m. Friday.

Petitions are now available at the office of Olga Yevtich, program director, in room 301, Student Union, for membership on six standing committees.

All interested students may take part in the planning of student union activities by petitioning for a position on any of the following committees: House and Rules, Ballroom, Cultural Area, Interview and Referral, Publicity, and Recreational.

In urging students to apply for positions on these committees, Student Union officials pointed out that petitioners should feel a real interest in working for the Student Union because these committees are new and policies and patterns of future years will be set by the work they do this year.

The House and Rules committee, headed by Chairman Dick Lee, will serve as an advisory body to suggest possible remedies to benefit the student body as a whole. One woman and one man from the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes will be selected. Members of the committee must have enough free time to enable them to spend one hour each day at the Student Union, it was pointed out.

The Ballroom committee, under the direction of Chairman Jane Wiggen, needs students who have ideas and time to spend on developing movie programs, mixers and concerts. Knowledge of dance bands, entertainment groups, poster work and campus activities may be necessary.

Barbara Bates, chairman of the Cultural Area committee, urges students who are interested in arranging record concert series, art

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1 a.m. Hour Still Tabled By Officials

The status of the proposed 1 o'clock closing hours on Friday remained tabled today, as the campus awaited action by the Student Affairs Committee.

Favorable Action

With favorable action on the measure already recorded by the ASUO Executive Council and the Student Union Board, only favorable action by the Student Committee is necessary to put the proposal into effect.

Submit Ruling

ASUO President Barry Mountain stated Monday night that the Student Affairs Committee would "probably meet the first of October" (next week).

"At that time, the Student Affairs Committee will submit a definite ruling on the subject," Mountain explained, "and until then, nothing else can be done."

Mountain expressed satisfaction with the favorable reception of the proposal on the part of the student body. (For further information, see today's Inquiring Reporter.)

SU Hours Announced

Hours for the Student Union were announced Monday by Director Dick Williams. They are:

Monday through Thursday: 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Sunday: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The basement game area will open at 9 a.m. seven days a week and remain open until the building closes.

The main desk will close 30 minutes before building closing time. The game area will stop taking new plays 30 minutes early. Food service will stop 15 minutes before closing time.

These are general hours. In other words, if there is a crowd in the building at the scheduled closing hour, the Union will stay open later.

1950 Oreganas Wait

Copies of the 1950 Oregana, University yearbook, will be distributed in the Student office this week to students who have ordered the book, but not yet received it.

Advisory Committee to Work With Athletic Director Harris

A student advisory committee to the athletic director will function this year for the first time at the University.

Athletic Director Leo A. Harris has announced that the committee—which will be "purely advisory"—will meet within the next two weeks. Membership was decided by Harris and ASUO President Barry Mountain.

Members will be the AWS President Barbara Stevenson, Order of the "O" President Don Peterson, ASUO President Barry Mountain, Emerald Editor Anita Holmes, Vice President of the Executive Council Herb Nill, Inter-fraternity council president and Inter-dorm council president.

Dave Rodway was named junior representative to the ASUO Executive Council at a meeting of the student governing body Monday night, bringing the council to its full membership quota.

Tom King, senior in journalism, was selected as senior representative by the council last week. Both placements were made to fill vacancies left by the withdrawal of two Associated Greek Student candidates from student body elections last spring. Runners-up for the junior position were Tom Barry and Mary Hall.

Rodway suggested publication of the ASUO budget as a means of making students feel closer to their governing body; activation of Druids, junior men's service honorary; simplification of registration; clearing up of men's rushing rules; and the reinstatement of the Oregon picnic, possibly as an ASUO function. The picnic was formerly sponsored by alumni.

Enrollment Hits 4,498 Monday

Total approximate registration as of Monday evening had mounted to 4,498 with 260 registering Monday. Complete figures with a breakdown of classes will not be available until later, according to Clifford L. Constance, registrar, who added that about 20 to 25 per cent of the students do not complete registration before freshman week.

Students are reminded that the last day to register for or change classes is Monday, October 9.

Students who have completed the registration process may pick up athletic activities cards at McArthur Court.

The card is necessary to attend University of Oregon athletic events.

Named to the ASUO rally board were James Fenimore, senior; Anita Frost, junior; and Jim Crismon, sophomore, with Herb Nill, ASUO first vice president, as executive council member appointed to sit with the board. The board will choose its own chairman.

Suggestions for rallies included snowball rallies followed by dances in the Student Union; halftime skits; and more varied rallies.

The council went on record as favoring the plan of having an all-male yell squad, assisted by an all-male song squad to lead songs at games and rallies.

Adopting the Freedom Declaration, the council voted to promote the nationwide Crusade for Freedom on the Oregon campus this week.

Presidents of all campus living organizations were requested to pick up copies of the Crusade for Freedom petition Tuesday for circulation in their living groups.

Petitions are available in the ASUO office, Student Union building. Booths will also be placed in the Co-op, Student Union, and library.

Oregon's goal in the campaign is 5,400 signatures, Student Body President Barry Mountain explained. Each petition contains space for 100 names.

The possibility of introducing intramural boxing at Oregon, with the possibility of development into a varsity sport, is still being investigated, Nill said.

Boxing tournaments would be a good means of getting more

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Mall Development Sparks Growth Of New University Building Program

Oregon's ever-changing campus was taking on new looks this week to match new students, new buildings and new times.

Top on the list of major changes is the landscaping being done in extending the east-west mall between Hendricks hall and Faculty club.

The mall, presently built only between Chapman hall and the Oriental museum, is being extended east to University Street. Entrance to Susan Campbell and Johnson hall parking lots will be from University street between the two sidewalks of the mall. The old entrance, from 13th street will be closed off.

Mall Extended

Decision to extend the mall and remove several trees, considerable shrubbery and the Faculty club garage was made by the campus planning committee, according to I. I. Wright, superintendent of the physical plant.

This work, according to Wright, will be finished by next week. Grass will be seeded in the bare space left in the near future. The old drama shack which formerly stood behind Johnson hall and was being used to house a teacher placement service, was moved near University high school to make room for the mall.

Biggest Improvement

Many University officials, Wright said recently, term the mall extension the biggest improvement on the campus in years.

Elsewhere on the campus, landscaping around the new library addition and the Student Union building will be completed and lawns planted this fall.

The rebuilt north and center sections of Friendly hall will be ready for classes next week, Wright said. These parts of the building house the foreign language and English departments. Other remodeling work on the

building will continue this term as class schedules will permit.

The frame south wing of Friendly will be removed sometime this term. It formerly housed the Alumni and Old Oregon offices, which have been moved to the SU.

Library Addition

At the other end of the campus, the library addition is swinging into the final stages, and some equipment was being moved in this week, but Wright said there is still "plenty of work to do." Opening date of the new libe has not yet been determined.

Across the millrace, near the University warehouse, the new heating plant is rapidly nearing completion. Boilers will be operating some time in November, Wright said, if everything goes according to schedule.

Heating Plant

A new twist at the heating plant will be electric generators which, powered by steam, will

supply the University with its own supply of power. This will eliminate any weak-sounding bells and slow clocks such as were caused last winter by low voltages when turbines in the area were overloaded.

Construction of the huge "L" shaped science building on lower University street is proceeding practically on schedule and should be ready for classes by this week next year, Wright hoped this week.

So far, he added, the Korean war situation has caused shortages of only minor materials in the University's building program.

But he said shortages of more critical materials may develop at any time in the future so long as the emergency continues.

Physical plant offices are now in the warehouse across the millrace. The former quarters, in the old heating plant on the campus, will be occupied by weaving and jewelry classes of the Architecture school.

Bibby to Open Lecture Series At 7:30 Tonight

Cyril Bibby, health education authority, will open the 1950-51 University Lecture Series tonight with his address entitled "Sex and Family Life Education in Britain." The lecture intended for faculty and students alike is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in 207 Chapman Hall and is financed by the E. C. Brown Trust for the promotion of social hygiene.

Teaching experience in the Departments of Education of the Universities of London, Oxford, Reading, and Nottingham, coupled with his outstanding scholarship in the fields of both biological and educational research has well prepared Dr. Bibby to speak concerning education for health and family life. Dr. Bibby is the author of such books as "Sex Education," "Health Education," and "How Life is Handled On."