

Inquiring Reporter**SU Service Good, But Can Improve**

By Larry Hobart

What do you think of the service at the Student Union soda bar?

It's good, but it can be improved, was the answer given by students polled today.

The students expressed the belief that the apparent inexperience of the Student Union help and unfamiliarity with facilities accounted for much of the present inefficiency. It was also indicated that more cooperation on the part of students waiting to be served would speed up the service.

Don Tripeny—junior in business administration—"At first the service was horrible. However, the service is much better now. The price of coffee might as well be 10 cents. The time wasted obtaining the change is worth three cents. If customers returned their cups to some central location when they were through, it would save the time of the waitresses."

Sue Hood—freshman in liberal arts—"I think the service is too slow on orders of food. They should have more help, especially during the rush hours."

Bill Hunt—sophomore in liberal arts—"The service is too slow. People who have their orders stand around the soda bar and block the way for others."

Amos Cardwell—freshman in business administration—"It's getting better. As time goes on the additional experience will help the waitresses."

Adrian Hale—senior in business administration—"It's a lot slower than it should be. If the coffee pots were closer to the counter, a great deal of time could be saved. Also time is wasted by the help when getting change. An organized line of those wanting coffee would speed up service."

Virginia Dobbins—sophomore in liberal arts—"If the service improves as it has been, soon it will be terrific!"

Dick Chapman—sophomore in business administration—"I don't think that the service is as fast as it should be—or could be. With the facilities in the SU, the service should be better."

Joy Southward—freshman in liberal arts—"They should have more waitresses. When the present help gains experience, the service should improve."

Valerie Weinmann—sophomore in pre-nursing—"I think that the service has improved, but that there is still room for more improvement."

Jack Bissenger—senior in architecture—"I think that service at the SU soda bar would be greatly improved if a station exclusively serving coffee were set up, complete with coffee cups. Poor circulation and inefficient use of space now prevails."

Women on Probation To Meet Tuesday

All women who are on probation have been asked by Mrs. Golda P. Wickham, director of women's affairs, to meet with her at 4 p.m. Tuesday, the place to be announced in Tuesday's Emerald.

Included in this group are all women who did not make their grades spring term or whose cumulative GPA is below a 2.00 and all those who have specified or "pegged" grades. Mrs. Wickham also asked that scholarship chairmen from women's living organizations be present.

UO Transfers Now at Vanport Get Play Roles

Cicely James, Lyle Massey, and Paula Thiede, transfers from the University of Oregon, have been assigned prominent roles in the new Vanport College production, "Light up the Sky."

The play will be presented the evenings of November 3, 4, 5, 7, and 8 in the newly-rededicated college theater.

The first night of production has been designated as Alumni night, and all ex-Vanport students now attending Oregon are invited, according to the Vanport news bureau. Refreshments and a reception will follow the play.

Student tickets are 50 cents a person, and adult 80 cents. They may be purchased by mailing orders to the drama department of Vanport College.

Freedom Drive Called Success

Campus participation in the Crusade for Freedom was deemed highly successful by ASUO President Barry Mountain.

Mountain said that he had received a warm "thank you" message from former Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, who was in charge of the Eugene drive. Mountain expected 6,000 signatures, but the final count was 2,400.

He explained, "This figure may seem to be rather low, but many of the students signed the scroll in their home towns before fall term had started."

"I want to add my thanks to the students to those of Chancellor Hunter's for the fine way that they received this program," he said.

Onthank Declares Conference Success

The federal service job conference held on the campus Thursday was a success, Karl W. Onthank, graduate placement service director, reported. Approximately 100 students attended.

Held to acquaint students with the various job opportunities in the federal service, the conference was arranged by the graduate placement service and the Federal Service Council in Portland in cooperation with the various schools and departments. A general meeting of all participants was held first followed by sectional meetings in which specific jobs were discussed.

Busy Session Awaits Council

A packed agenda faces the ASUO Executive Council at their 8 p.m. meeting Monday in the Board Room of the Student Union.

Student Court petitioners will be interviewed at 8:15, followed by committee reports on the revised dessert procedure, permanent activity files, and Homecoming.

The council is expected to name a chairman to head the Community Chest drive on the campus. Freshman election machinery and intramural sports are also slated for discussion.

All regular executive council meetings are open. Any interested member of the student body may attend.

A bigamist was put on the broom and mop squad in an Ohio jail. Ah just like home.

Korea War Avoidable, ECA Man Tells Young Republican Convention

"The war in Korea could have been averted," stated Stanley Earl, former member of the Economic Cooperation Administration in Korea, speaking Sunday in the Student Union at the state convention of the Oregon College League of Young Republicans.

Earl, whose topic was "Asiatic Lesson Number One: Korea," added that the current difficulties there are a good object lesson in what the U. S. foreign policy and its mistakes can lead to.

Senator Wayne Morse made a surprise visit to the banquet and spoke briefly on his recent trip to Alaska. He feels that the military in Alaska is doing a fine job, but that they need more help as soon as possible.

Favors Pact

He also stated that the Atlantic pact could eventually promote a well-defended Europe and warned of the consequences of letting Europe and the free parts of Asia fall to the Russians.

Both Morse and Earl were introduced by Clay Myers, state chairman of the College League of Young Republicans. State and local Republicans and Young Republicans also were present at the meeting.

Earl charged that the government of Syngman Rhee in South Korea, which the U. S. supports, was a police state. It was not democratic, he said; popular elections were postponed by Rhee six times, and held eventually only at the insistence of the United States. In those elections, Rhee's government was roundly defeated, winning only 22 seats in the national legislature.

Charges Police State

Rhee's government employed police state tactics in running the country, Earl declared. Labor unions were controlled by the

government. Earl said he tried to remedy the situation in his capacity as ECA representative, but had to give up only a few months before South Korea was invaded because two of his Korean assistants were killed after a "scientific investigation" by the Korean police.

"Our statements that Korea was outside our defense perimeter, and that we would not intervene there, caused a big drop in the moral of the South Korean people," he continued. This statement, he feels, led the Russians to encourage the North Koreans into a war against South Korea.

Sends Letter

Less than 12 hours before the North Korean Army rushed across the 38th parallel, Earl mailed a letter to Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse, telling him that he (Earl) was going to Washington to tell his superiors about the events in Korea. He also added that he felt that an attack from the North was imminent.

Earl also said that Rhee consistently refused to enact land re-

forms, although the South Korean legislature had passed such a bill almost a year ago. His police were the same ones who had served in the constabulary during the Japanese occupation, and were hated by the people.

"I heard of two South Korean boys who joined the South Korean Army so that they could get a rifle in order to kill some of these policemen," Earl added.

"If we continue to support Rhee and his government," he warned, "we shall have a tough job convincing the people of the Orient that American democracy is more than mere words."

Homecoming Chairmen To Meet With Anderson

Les Anderson, Alumni Secretary, will discuss the general Homecoming picture today with the Homecoming committee chairmen.

Homecoming Chairman Tom Barry announced that the meeting will be held at 4:15 p.m. in room 313 of the Student Union.

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