

Seven SU Committees To Increase Numbers

Sixty-nine new members will be added to seven Student Union standing committees in the first step of a planned reorganization of the SU Directorate.

Bill Carey, chairman of the Interview and Referral committee, said Tuesday that petitions are being accepted until 1 p.m. next Tuesday for membership on seven of the 10 standing committees.

The increase in committee membership will be the first move toward expansion since the Student Union board authorized four additional standing committees to the six originally set up last spring.

The four new committees—concert, dance, movie and workshop—will take on respectively five, eight, six, and six new members. In addition, the publicity committee will add 13 members, the house committee three members, and the cultural committee 28 members.

Petitions Now Available

Petitions may be obtained in the office of the program director on the third floor of the SU, where, they should also be returned. Grade eligibility certificates may be picked up in the Office of Student Affairs.

Carey said that students should include their address and phone number on their petitions so that the Interview and Referral committee can contact them for interviews. The interviews have been set for the night of Jan. 18.

Students who petitioned previously need only bring the eligibility certificates, together with the name of the committee of his choice and his phone number.

Chairmen of the individual committees submitted qualifications to Carey for selection of members.

Poster, News Workers Needed

Publicity Chairman Dick Olson stated that students desirous of working on his committee should be familiar with news writing style or have ability to create posters. This committee is made up of four sub-committees—news, scrapbook, poster, and contact.

House Chairman Dick Lee wants members who are familiar with conditions in the Student Union, enabling them to formulate rules and regulations for smooth functioning of the SU.

Cafeteria Chairman Barbara Bates has broken her committee into two sub-committees—music and browsing room. Members of the first sub-committee will plan music programs for the music listening rooms and supervise the music rooms. The Browsing room sub-committee will be concerned with

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Students Fill Defense Jobs

Eve Overback and Don Paillette were appointed representatives from the University in the city civilian defense program Monday at a meeting of the Executive Council by Barry Mountain, ASUO president.

They will work with Sidney W. Little, dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts and head of campus civilian defense, under Keith Fennell, city director of the program and owner of Fennell's Men's Store.

Their purpose is to prepare a plan for the University, and to make lists of faculty and student body committees.

Mountain will outline more specific duties for the students Monday at a meeting of the council, according to Paillette.

King Chairman Of Dimes Drive

Tom King, senior representative on the ASUO executive council, will head this year's March of Dimes campaign, ASUO President Barry Mountain announced Tuesday. The campaign will begin soon, King said.

King, a senior in journalism, will be in charge of appointing house chairmen and overseeing the arrangement of entertainment, speeches, and skits for the drive.

A dance at Willamette park plus collections brought last year's total above the \$400 mark.

The March of Dimes, a campaign to raise funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, was founded by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and is usually conducted for a period of two weeks, ending on his birthday, Jan. 31.

17 Students Earn 4 Points; 207 Get Honor Roll Grades

Perfect grades were marked up by seventeen students, according to the fall term honor roll which was released Tuesday by Registrar Clifford E. Constance. A total of 207 students made the honor roll with 3.5 GPA or better.

Leading the list of honor students were the seniors with 65, followed by juniors with 60 students. The sophomore class placed 53 on the honor roll, while 29 freshmen reached the top ranks of students.

This year's honor roll shows a decrease last winter term when 225 made the grade, with 34 students making perfect grades. This year's figures are also below those of last spring term when 248 students made the honor roll and 35 made straight A's.

Straight A students were: Donna L. Buse, Clare K. Conner, Gene E. Johnson, Lester M. Jones, Robert M. Jones, Leona Marie Kohler, Carolyn Y. Oleman, Janet H. Patterson, Norman D. Price Jr., Jackie M. Pritzen, Eugene Sol Rosenkrantz, Herbert Arthur Spady, Jonathan H. Stensch, Patricia E. Ward, Alice M. Welk, Christopher Williams, and Herold W. Witherpoon.

Honor Roll—Fall Term 1950-51

Includes undergraduates with GPA of at least 3.50 based on not less than 12 term hours; asterisks indicate those with all "A" grades or 4.00 GPA.

Bobbe A. Altmeyer (2P-AAA), John Crosby Baker (4-Ed), Keith C. Bancroft (4-Psych), Sarah M. Barnes (1-LA), Eamon B. Barrett (2P-Med), Rosemary Beatty (3-Hst), Clarence Bell, Jr. (4-BA), Donna A. Bernhardt (3-BA), Gerald D. Berreman (2-LA), Mary L. Bittman (4-Eng), Catherine F. Black (3-CL), Monroe Blackwell (3-BA), Robert C. Blaisdell (3-Bio), Virginia L. Bond (3-GSS), Phyllis J. Bower (1-P-Nurs).

Leo D. Boyle (4-Hst), Donna M.

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ID Card Out; Athletic Tix Ready Soon

There will be no flasher-type student body cards issued until next fall.

Those are the official words of Barry Mountain, ASUO president, and Virginia Wright, executive council member in charge of the proposed cards. Lack of time and funds were the reasons given for the decision.

Athletic Business Manager Howard Lemons told the Emerald that the athletic department would begin printing athletic cards at once. "They should be ready by next Monday or Tuesday, in time for the first home basketball game this term," he said.

The cancelled cards were to be used as combination student body and athletic cards. A legal difficulty concerning the manner in which students were to pay for the new cards caused postponement of

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Oregana Warns of Misspelled Names

Is your name misspelled in, or omitted from the Piggers' Guide?

Chances are it'll be misspelled in the Oregana too unless you take action this week, Editor Ruth Landry reported Tuesday.

"Oregana lists are corrected according to spellings given in the Piggers' Guide," Miss Landry explained. "If a student's name is misspelled the same error may appear in the yearbook; if it is omitted we have no guide to go on."

Such errors may be nipped in the bud by calling the Oregana office, ext. 239, this week and advising the staff of the correct spelling, the editor explained.

Coke Date Or Not? Individual Houses To Decide Problem

Individual women's houses will now determine whether to have "coke date" hours. Heads of Houses voted out its blanket rule covering all women's groups Monday, Jackie Pritzen told the Student Affairs committee Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Pritzen is president of Heads of Houses, which includes presidents of all women's living groups, and she is also a member of the Student Affairs committee.

She told the committee that Heads of Houses simply removed its regulation which set the "coke date" hour from 10 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. This rule had applied only to sophomore women, because upperclass women are allowed out every night, and freshmen have a separate set of rules.

Women of any class who do not make their grades also observe different regulations. This new "coke date" policy does not affect them.

Two other regulations concerning social life at the University were discussed at the monthly Student Affairs meeting which lasted two hours.

The regulation which now allows men to come into women's living organizations between 10 and 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday was discussed.

No motion was made and none is pending on this question. The regulation will continue as it now stands.

The other issue was whether to continue desserts next fall. A motion to eliminate all Wednesday desserts had been made at a previous meeting.

This motion was not voted up.

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KWAX Obtains 47-foot Cable

Forty-seven feet of co-axial cable for the operation of the new University FM station, KWAX, arrived from Quincy, Ill. Monday at the studio, announced D. Glenn Starlin, radio instructor.

More equipment is on the way, including a transmitter, which will be needed before actual broadcasting begins.

"There was some doubt as to whether or not the order would be filled because of scarcity of materials; but since copper is one of the most vital of these, we think it is a good sign that the rest of the equipment is being sent," said Starlin.

"All that stands in the way now as far as we can guess is delay through the mail caused by the holiday rush and eastern railroad strikes," he added.

The items were expected in time for broadcasting at the start of winter term, but will have to be postponed until approximately two weeks following delivery.

'Dimes' Petitions Due

Petitions for chairman of the March of Dimes drive are being called for. They should be turned in to the ASUO office by noon Friday.

Dr. Millikan To Lecture On Religion

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, dean of American scientists, will be principal speaker for Religious Emphasis Week Jan. 21 to 24 George Yost, general chairman, announced Tuesday.

Dr. Millikan will carry out the theme for the week, "Certainties in an Uncertain World," in his lectures to faculty dinner guests in the general convocation on Jan. 22, and in the concluding address of the week on Jan. 24.

Emphasis in his address will be placed on the spirit of religion and the spirit of science as the foundations of cultural and social civilization.

The 82-year-old, world-famous physicist, a former president of California Institute of Technology, won the Nobel prize in 1923 for his work on the measurement and isolation of the electron. His intensive work on the cosmic ray and other scientific studies has been recognized by the presentation of the Hughes medal, the faraday medal, the Edison medal and several honorary degrees.

Besides doing scientific research, Dr. Millikan wrote an autobiography, published in May, 1950. In this work he stresses the harmony between science and religion and says these two are the supreme forces shaping the culture in which man works out his destiny.

ASUO Officers Average 2.8

Student body officers' grades in general "came out pretty well" fall term, ASUO President Barry Mountain reported Tuesday.

Grades of all ASUO class officers have been checked for eligibility, Mountain explained.

Executive Council members' grades ranged from a 2.18 to two-four-points, with an estimated average of at least 2.80, the president said.

"Members did very well considering the time which they are required to put in on student body affairs," he commented.

Mountain estimated that the average GPA of class officers was around 2.40.

Two officers—Junior Class President Willy Dodds and Yell King Ron Symons—dropped out of office as a result of low grades fall term.

Thebom Found Versatile in Talents; Lists Cooking, Music as Favorites

When Blanche Thebom, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, appears at 8 p.m. Thursday at McArthur Court, she will be on her ninth consecutive concert tour since she started studying music ten years ago.

Before that, she had planned college and a teaching career, but went to business college instead and then on to work as a secretary. She claims that this work helped her music immensely because of the organization and self-discipline she learned. "A successful career is a life-sentence to hard labor," Miss Thebom knows.

The hard-working opera singer

found that by magnifying her good vocal qualities instead of concentrating on flaws, her singing improved immensely.

The Swedish songstress' concert Thursday night will feature works by Handel, Schumann, Verdi, Rachmaninoff, and modern composer, Celius Dougherty.

Coming from a land famed as the birthplace of another singer, Jenny Lind, Miss Thebom can also demonstrate her skill at a stove with such special Swedish recipes as meatballs and fish dishes. The talented singer reads German, French, Italian, Russian, Swedish and English.

Some of the recordings made by the Met star are Brahms' "Cradle Song," Handel's "Virgin's Slumber Song," Handel's "Siciliana," an album of old-time religious songs, German lieder, Bach's "Magnificat," and others.

The tall five-foot seven inch soprano has also appeared twice on the Telephone and RCA Hours and on the March of Time program. Upsala College granted her the honorary Doctorate of Letters, and she was also voted the best female vocalist in Musical America's magazine's seventh annual radio poll of 700 music critics in the United States and Canada.