

Term Report to Student Body On ASUO Activity Program

(Following is a report of the fall term activities of the Executive Council, submitted to the student body by ASUO President Barry Mountain.)

This last term student government at the University of Oregon has sincerely tried to meet the needs of the student body. On the surface, to many an individual, student government at the University of Oregon is an administrative body that lacks the power to provide and insure student protection.

If this type of thought can be dispelled through practical application by student government, then there is a hope that all students will take an active part in the affairs concerning them.

At the beginning of the fall term the Executive Council was plagued with filling replacements in the numerous agencies of government because of scholarship and termination of the holders of the office.

Therefore the first several weeks were spent in electing members to the Executive Council, to the Rally Squad, and to the Rally Board. Also a good deal of time was taken up in the reorganization and rebuilding of student groups and committees.

Awards to Frosh

On the athletic plans in the intramural program, we appointed for the first time student representation. For the freshman winners, the Executive Council secured five inch "O's," an award which seemed more suitable for freshman presentation. These awards will be presented this week. In the future, all athletic awards, commencing this year with basketball season, will be presented in front of the student body at a student assembly.

Concerning the social life of the students, the Executive Council felt that closing hours on Friday night should be one o'clock. Thus the initial attempt by this group helped to achieve the necessary one o'clock closing hours.

Organize in Fall

As far as student government is concerned, it was felt desirable to have the freshman organize as a class during the first part of fall term, rather than winter term, in order to allow the freshmen to acquaint themselves with policy making as a class.

Early in the year the members of the council expressed the desire for a student body card, rather than the present "grocer's receipts," as it is called by many, from the cashier's office.



BARRY MOUNTAIN

Recently the card was stymied because of financial reasons. However, the plans have not been abandoned, and there will be a student body card next year. The card will be designed and arrangements made before the school year is out.

During the recent beer situation the members of the Executive Council completely expressed to the Oregon Liquor Control Commission the desires of the student body concerning the situation.

Solidity Desired

The major desire of the Executive Council this year has been to unite the student body into one solid unit. An example of this was the bringing together of IDC and IFC in rules concerning freshmen men on the Oregon campus.

We can assure you that this will be the ultimate desire of the council this year. For we are particularly concerned with that part of college life which is not printed on the

registrar's records. We are concerned with the social and extra-curricular activities which will carry over in our actions, our habits, and our thought after college life.

The students as well as the administration and faculty of this school share the responsibility of providing for the right of students to govern themselves. The child does not learn to walk by watching his elders walk; and the student does not learn to govern by watching the elders govern. Student activities should exist to develop the latest and unproved capacities of the student. Therefore let the students act: let them budget their own finances, determine their own policies, and administer their own activities. And in turn, the mistakes made by the students will be lessons well learned.

Sport Night Slated

The day that this will be possible will be determined by the students through their desire to show that they are capable of added responsibility in governing themselves. At the present time we are paving the way for students to govern their own finances.

We have taken the initiative by providing a well-balanced Sport Night, which not only will provide a high type of entertainment for the townspeople and University family, but will insure financial assistance, controlled by students, for student government.

Through your support and help we can continue on the right road.

'Right You Are' Causes Near Riot In Rome Opening

It's a different type of play that's coming to the University Theater Feb. 2, 3, 7, 8, and 9.

A "modern classic," "Right You Are (If You Think So)" nearly caused a riot when it first opened in Rome because the audience took sides about the outcome.

The play evolves around different stories gossiped about in a small village. And since the tales are different, the villagers (and the audience) wonder which is right. But it's not until the last minutes of the drama-comedy that the character about whom the gossips have been gossiping, comes on stage to tell someone that, "right you are."

Luigi Pirandello, the author, was one of the outstanding Italian playwrights. A 20th century author, his contributions to Italian theater between his birth in 1867 and his death in 1936 mark him as a shining light in the history of the Italian theater.

Other than "Right You Are," other well-known plays he has written include "Six Characters in Search of an Author," perhaps his best known play; "Henry IV," and "Each in His Own Way."

The playwright's dramas have an element of mystery about them that makes them both appealing and sometimes annoying—particularly to that part of the audience that wishes a direct answer to any problem the play poses.

The University Theater production of "Right You Are," directed by Frederick J. Hunter, is part of the Greater Drama Series. It will play to the Northwest Drama Conference Feb. 8, 9, and 10.



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Civil Defense Appointments Set for Deputies

Appointment of sub-deputies as the next step for the campus civilian defense program was decided upon by President H. K. Newburn and S. W. Little, head of the project at the University, at a joint meeting Friday.

"So far Eve Overback and Don Paillette are the only students chosen for defense work, although several faculty appointments have been made," Little said.

Sub-deputies will work in the electricity, hospitalization, water, sanitation, and building and repair departments.

The entire program will cooperate with that of the city of Eugene, under the direction of Keith Fennell.

NIGHT STAFF

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Case Tells of Future Paths in Morning Lecture

By Adeline Garbarino

In this uncertain world, two possibilities lay open to mankind, Harold C. Case, former minister of the First Methodist Church in Pasadena, said Monday at the all-campus convocation in McArthur Court.

Speaking on "Certainties in an Uncertain World," Case said these two possibilities are walking toward your goal as long as you live or merely continuing to exist. Letting school work slide because of the Korean War and the draft situation was one of Case's examples of merely existing.

God Is A Certainty

"One of the certainties which does exist in this world is the great significance of life itself and the fact of God," Case said.

"God cannot be proved any more than the reality of love. He cannot be doubted any more than the flow of time," Case continued. "Belief in God is a venture and an adventure."

No Fear of Science

Religion has nothing to fear from science, said Case. In hundreds of cases the use of reason and its application can make possible a great culture and a finer civilization.

Listing goodness as another of the certainties of an uncertain world, Case told the story of the blind man who said, "It's almost worth being blind to find how many decent, kind, and sympathetic people there are."

Look for Goodness

"You've got to find goodness where it is," said Case. "If you go out looking for cutthroats and

crooks you'll find them, but if you go out looking for good you'll find it too," he continued, "for it is impossible to deny goodness, truth, justice and beauty. They are certainties."

Look at what the common people are doing, said the newly appointed president of Boston University, if you want to see goodness in the world.

Sometimes using language that sounded more like poetry than prose, Case made liberal use of anecdotes to put across his points. He drew material from the life of Lou Gehrig and Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," as well as from a vast store of personal experience.

Take Responsibility

"Take up your share of responsibility wherever it is," Case advised. "Maybe you can't hit two home runs in a World Series to give a crippled boy the courage to walk again as Lou Gehrig did, but in drawing on the resources of the universe, on strangers, friends, and family, you will find adequate motivation to use your life properly."

"Maybe," he went on, "you'll find yourself saying, 'It's not as bad as I thought. Things are not as bad as they seem.'"

Making effective use of such alliterative phrases as "tiring tyrant" and "tragic tension," Case seemed to capture the imagination and interest of his audience.

A man in New York said he took his daughter out of school because she was too pretty. Is that how we get those beautiful but dumb



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