

Don Smith Quits Post

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Executive Council last spring as a representative of USA party.

"Because of my own apathy, at this time, towards student government," Smith's letter of resignation said, "and because of other time-consuming interests, I do not feel capable of serving the senior class as one of its representatives on the Council."

Petitions for the vacant position will be accepted in the ASUO of-

Exec Council Agenda

On the agenda for tonight's meeting of the ASUO Executive Council:

1. Selection of All-Campus Vodvil co-chairmen
2. Interviews for Sports Night chairman
3. Discussion of campus defense measures
4. ASUO constitution

Office until 5 p.m. Friday, Mountain announced. The other senior class representative is Tom King.

Council members approved the appointments of Miss Wilkes and Miss Howard after the two had been chosen by the University Religious Council. A controversy over which group—the Religious Council or the Executive Council—should name WSSF and Vodvil chairmen was settled Thursday by Mountain and student religious leaders.

The Executive Council Friday approved the agreement which was made, and had it inserted in the by-laws of the ASUO. The agreement stated that the WSSF drive will be sponsored by the University Religious Council.

The all-campus Vodvil shall be a part of this fund drive, and the chairmen of both shall be appointed by the Religious Council, it was agreed.

Vodvil Co-Chairman

However, when the Vodvil is part of a major campus weekend such as Duck Preview, co-chairman for the Vodvil will be named by the ASUO group.

The addition to the by-laws also said that all funds collected in the name of WSSF shall be turned over directly to this organization for distribution through their regular channels.

Senior Ball Draws 230 Couples to SU

Approximately 230 couples danced to the music of King Perry and his orchestra Saturday night at the Senior Ball in the ballroom of the Student Union.

The informal dance was billed as the "Cotton Pickers' Ball," and saw decorations and dress in line with the theme.

Oregon Press Conference Draws 200

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of America needed enlightened, honest, courageous, and conscientious press leadership, that time is now," Keene concluded.

Criticism Acknowledged

In his report on the Journalism School, Sabine acknowledged the criticism of working newspapermen who term journalism schools as "theoretical and unrealistic," but explained the plan for a broad general background which a journalism student at the University receives and outlined the benefits of an upper-division school.

"From a journalism education we want eager, alert young men and women who understand what it is they're trained for, who understand that they need a large measure of common sense as well as book knowledge, who appreciate the fact that they still have much to learn regardless of their university degree, and who have received their technical information against the ever-necessary background of a general education," Sabine said.

Building Plans

Plans for a new journalism building on the University campus were presented by Sabine as an extension of the school in the future.

Although Sabine was unable to predict the date of erection of the new structure, he said that "we now have architects' blueprints for the most efficiently planned jour-

nalism unit in these United States." A program of rehabilitation of the present journalism building has also been planned, Sabine stated.

Constant contact with the working press of the state, active work by the faculty in the communications research field, and the growing program for graduate students were existing achievements for the school cited by Sabine.

Murray M. Moler, intermountain manager of United Press, spoke at the annual press conference banquet Friday evening in the Eugene Hotel. Moler's speech was entitled "Dateline—Korea."

Moler, who has recently returned from the battle area, declared that United States soldiers in Korea feel that they have a job to do.

"Communism, they feel, must be stopped in its tracks in Korea unless we're to attempt to stop it later on even bloodier battle fields in our own country."

"The compulsory censorship, as now enforced, is usually more confusing than restrictive," Moler said. "Ninety-nine per cent of the newsmen operated perfectly within the bounds of voluntary censorship on news involving military security during the first six months of the war," he said.

The reporting of correspondents in Korea was hailed by Moler as "one of the greatest jobs turned in in the history of journalism

round the world." According to Moler, correspondents have suffered an even higher percentage of casualties than GIs.

Atomic energy, with its so-called beginning, has penetrated the lives of more persons than commonly realized, Art Lee, managing chief of the reactor station at Arco, Idaho, said in a press conference Monday.

Lee pointed out that knowledge has affected the fields of biology, medicine, and agriculture in the civilian world. He said the press has in its possession a "closer link" between departments in colleges and universities to provide better education for the citizenry.

Political, medical, industrial, agricultural reporters all have backgrounds, Lee declared.

Conference officers for the final meeting are: Ralph Stuller, publisher of the Coquille Valley Sentinel; McKinney, editor of the Argus, re-elected trustee of the Eric W. Allen Fund; and Carl Webb, professor of journalism, secretary.



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