

Exec Council Chooses Thompson as Member; Discusses Dorm Ways

LaVerne Thompson, senior in business, was selected to fill the position of senior class representative at a meeting of the Executive Council Monday evening.

Thompson, who is president of Stan Ray Hall and vice-president of the Inter-Dormitory Council, replaces Don Smith on the council. Both men are affiliated with the United Students Association.

In discussing the appointment to the senior representative vacancy the council agreed that henceforth no party recommendations will be sought in connection with the filling of positions on the council.

Dorm Study Okayed

Approval was given by the executive group for the establishment of a student committee to study procedure of dormitories. The committee's work will be similar to the Stan Pearson dormitory committee study made last year, ASUO president Barry Mountain said. Representatives of all living organizations will serve on the committee. "The committee will investigate dormitory procedure keeping in mind improvements that will better living conditions on campus," Mountain stated.

"It is my hope that this group will supersede all student groups who are striving along the same lines, for this committee will be composed of representatives of all associated students."

Bids Postponed

The council approved an extension of time on the submitting of bids for handling of publicity for Sports Night set for Mar. 30. Monday was named as the deadline for petitions which may be turned in

to the ASUO office in the SU.

Rally Board plans for a snowball rally to be held Thursday were announced by Joanne Fitzmaurice. The evening rally, which will end at the Student Union, will feature the University pep band and yells conducted by the rally squad.

Acts Under Fire

The appearance of bad taste in student entertainment at public campus functions was commented upon by Donald DuShane, director of student affairs. DuShane told the council that complaints have been registered by alumni and called for student co-operation in the suppression of entertainment which violates good taste.

Rally entertainment for the 1950 Homecoming Weekend was deemed off-color by the University administration and one participant was banned from public appearances on the campus.

A screening of all campus entertainment by the University entertainment chairman and a faculty member was suggested as a possible solution to the problem. The council will discuss the issue further at their Monday meeting.

Beard to Speak

Fred A. Beard, superintendent of the University Press, will speak to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union.

"Gift Packages in Romans XII" will be the subject of Beard's talk. The meeting is open to all interested students.

Student Panel to Discuss Fate Of World Student Fund Drive

Students will have the opportunity to decide where the funds collected from Oregon's WSSF drive will be distributed at 4 p.m. today in 207 Chapman.

Besides the forum of four speakers, Dave Levering, traveling secretary of the WSSF, will summarize the pros and cons of each possible choice for the distribution of the money.

Jim Haycox, sophomore who traveled in Europe last summer, will speak in behalf of Greece. Speaking for the Asian part of the world will be Nicky Haralu, India student, who will speak on the conditions in Assam, India.

To Students

Dirk Shepers, Belgium foreign student, will advocate the dispatching of funds to displaced persons who are students. If the money

were distributed here, it would go to countries where students are located at the time of providing the relief rather than designating any particular country prior to the drive.

Another possibility would be to send the funds to the WSSF emergency relief fund. Here the funds would be held until some critical period such as the tuberculosis epidemic which struck Japanese students after the World War. Another example is the earthquake which shook Assam, India, destroying completely the University of Assam.

After the panel, all present will vote to decide where Oregon funds will go. Proceeds from the all-campus Vodvil also go toward WSSF. Jane Simpson is in charge of today's panel discussion.

Bennett Cerf, Noted Author, to Speak On 'Changing Styles in American Humor'

By Adeline Garbarino

"Changing Styles in American Humor" will be the topic of Bennett Cerf, publisher, columnist, humorist, author, and anthologist, when he speaks at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in McArthur Court.

The author of five best-selling collections of humor stories, Cerf must also be recognized for his outstanding contributions as a publisher, editor and lecturer.

Columbia Graduate

Upon his graduation from Columbia in 1920, Cerf was a lifetime member in Phi Beta Kappa and possessor of a degree from the Columbia School of Journalism. In 1925 he entered the publishing field with the purchase of the Modern Library Series. He transformed this series into a set of modestly-priced classics available to the public.

His career as a publisher did not

end here. In 1927 he founded Random House, a publishing company which has had from its very beginning an impressive list of authors. As president of Random House, Cerf has been the sponsor of many newcomers in the field of writing.

Interest in Students

This interest in stimulating the creative efforts of young people is one of the reasons for his popularity as a college and university lecturer throughout the country.

During the war Cerf went on the air with a weekly radio program, "Books are Bullets." His column "Try and Stop Me" is widely syndicated.

At 51, Bennett Cerf is still a vigorous, tall, well-talored man. One columnist explains that "he is a storage battery that continually recharges itself."

"I am a book publisher by choice," says the busy man who

Extensive Changes Scheduled In New Liberal Arts Curriculum

By Larry Hobart

SU to Show Short Movie On Bowling

"America Bowls," a 22-minute educational movie on the art of bowling, will be shown at 4:30 and 7 p.m. today through Friday in room 11, adjacent to the recreational area in the Student Union.

The movie, which stars Ned Day, was made by the National Bowling Council, and had its premiere at the Paramount Theater in Syracuse, New York.

The film on bowling is being loaned by the Brunswick-Dalke-Collender Company.

The movie has excellent instructional value, and can be used in connection with teaching students the art of bowling, according to Louie Bellissimo, manager of the SU recreational department.

Men's Housing Reports Sought

Less than half of the men's living organizations which have been queried regarding the effects of mobilization have returned their reports, according to the Office of Student Affairs.

The questionnaires were sent out earlier this month by a special committee appointed by President H. K. Newburn to look into the economic status of fraternities and the effect the present national emergency has had and will have on them.

P. L. Kleinsorge, professor of economics who heads the committee, said that no action can be taken toward relieving hardships imposed on men's living organizations until all reports are returned.

The College of Liberal Arts of the University of Oregon will submit its curriculum to extensive changes during the next two academic years under a series of recommendations prepared by a professorial committee and approved by the College faculty.

A program for Sophomore Honors, and an increase in the group requirement, for students taking degrees with majors in the College, from four courses to six have been approved in principle by the College faculty but will not go into effect until the academic year 1952-53. A proposal for the establishment of an Associate of Arts degree has been referred to a committee for revision and will be re-submitted to the faculty of the College later this year.

Liberalizing of the Basic Liberal Studies, a four-year non-specialized course of study, was also authorized by the College faculty as was formation of a new one-term remedial course in reading. Relaxation of restrictions on the obtaining of the foreign language requirement for the Bachelor of Arts degree was endorsed by the College instructors but must be voted on by the general faculty at their March meeting.

Studied Three Years

The adoption of the curricular alterations followed a three year study by the Committee on Curricular Revision which was appointed in November, 1947, by Dean Eldon L. Johnson of the College of Liberal Arts. The committee, headed by Hoyt Trowbridge, professor of English, completed its discussions in May, 1950, and its recommendations were summarized in a progress report presented to the faculty on May 22.

The recommendations, in more complete detail and with the rea-

soning which led the committee to propose them, were submitted to the faculty for action in November. The college faculty approved the recommendations in a series of four meetings in December and January.

The Sophomore Honors program, as outlined by the committee, is intended to permit superior students to do a portion of their lower-division work in courses especially designed for them. Meeting in small section under first-class instruction, the Honors system is planned to emphasize the importance of general education and would be limited to the 39 credits covered by the lower-division group requirements.

Four Course Limit

The Honors program will be limited to four courses. Comprehensive examinations, for which students can prepare independently or by taking departmental courses, as well as by the special honors courses, will make it possible to meet group requirements by a demonstration of knowledge and competence, rather than by courses and credits.

The field covered by the examinations would be history, social science, literature, biological sci-

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Mountain Explains Value Of Deferred Living to Dads

Reassurance that the deferred living program has been set up for the betterment of both students and University was given Oregon Dads by ASUO President Barry Mountain in a luncheon meeting Saturday.

Mountain said he believed the program at Oregon could be as successful as that of Stanford University. Mountain visited the Stanford campus earlier in the year to look into their system of deferred living.

During the address, Mountain pointed out that mobilization in this country, since the deferred living plan was worked out, has posed a problem for living organizations.

He added that a committee had

recently set up by University President H. K. Newburn to look into this problem.

"If this committee," Mountain said, "comes to the decision that from an operative and not a policy standpoint the program of deferred living, for the best interests of all concerned, should be suspended until the time when our administration feels that the enrollment is again adequate, then I know the students will get behind their decision."

Mountain closed by saying that the program was of primary concern to the University and its students, and if there is any problem "it is something which we should, and can sit down around the table and work out."

Gordon Erickson, Tru Vosburg Win Recognition for Acting

Tru Vosburg and Gordon Erickson picked up their "Neuts" at the University Theater Night Sunday evening. The two won the awards last season for best actress and best actor for roles in "The Warrior's Husband;" but presentation of the statue was held at the theater party Sunday.

The theater advisory board was elected for the following year, with Terrence Roseen and Ben Padrow representing graduate students; Miss Vosburg and Ken Olsen, senior representatives; Gordon Howard and Dorothy Polanski, juniors; and Avis Lange and Sue Madsen, freshmen. Election of the sophomore representatives will be held at the new board's first meeting,

since the vote Sunday resulted in a tie.

Ex-officio members to the board, by virtue of their positions in the theater, are Ralph Wide, Phil Johnson, Phyllis Keller, and Mary Ellen Burrell. Theater staff members on the board include Virginia Hall, Gordon Erickson, Harry Bidlake, Bill Schlosser, Frederick J. Hunter, Ottilie Seybolt, and Horace Robinson.

Entertainment at theater night was presented by Helen Jackson, Ann McLaughlin, Dick Neibaur, Elmarie Wendel, Jim Blue, Dorothy Polanski, and El Raggiozino. The entire evening was under the direction of Phyllis Keller.