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## Take a Look--It's Yours

You have a chance to see (and learn) something tonight.

A new form of student government for the University will go into action at 7:30 p.m. when the ASUO senate holds its first regular meeting. The old executive council is gone this year. So is the old constitution.

Something entirely new—a cabinet-senate form of government—has replaced the old council. A new constitution replaces the old. Legislative power is now in the hands of the senate. The cabinet advises the ASUO president.

Why does this concern you?

Because you're all members of the ASUO (Associated Students of the University of Oregon).

Because this is your government. The representatives elected to the senate by you are your voice in this government. Wouldn't you like to hear what your voice is saying?

Because, since this is a new system of government, you will want to see and judge for yourself how it operates. If you have gripes, you'll know specifically what they're about. The same goes for praise.

Sure...you can sit around in your rooms and gripe about getting a "lousy deal" through some ASUO action without knowing any of the whys and wherefores behind the action. But what good does it do you, or those you gripe to, when you don't know what brought it about?

We've heard you complain that the students have nothing to say, that they don't actually govern themselves. If enough of you are both interested in and informed on your governmental setup, you will have a voice.

So go to the Student Union tonight at 7:30 and find out what's going on. If you don't have time tonight, go the next time. The senate meetings are always open.

## A Donation for You

Why not donate a few minutes of your time for a worthy cause—namely, yourself?

It only takes about a minute (actually less, if there is no line) to have a chest X-ray taken in the basement of the student health service building. We got one and it took 21 seconds. Only 1544 students had been there before us.

This X-ray costs you nothing and could be worth you life. It's possible to have tuberculosis and not be aware of it as early TB gives no warning symptoms. If caught early it can be cured—if caught late, you take a bigger chance.

We can understand a certain amount of sales resistance when it comes to shelling out donations for other worthy causes week after week. Not approval—just understanding.

But this X-ray unit is operated entirely for your personal, individual benefit. You walk in, give your name, remove your coat and get your lungs X-rayed.

Then you walk out just as rich as ever. It could be pretty important. And you'll be notified if it is.—B.C.

## Puddles Endangered by Wildcats

We can't see what that Denver University football player has to complain about.

He says he was injured in spring football practice and missed scrimmage for a week. This cost him \$26, he insists, because the university wouldn't give him any sick leave pay.

The university vehemently denies ever hiring the guy.

Well—we must admit that \$26 per week is near starvation wages on any football team, but even so, this guy Nemeth must be better off than some of the players on the Arizona team which Oregon plays this week end.

What's left of the Arizona team, we add, because they lost Burwitz, their star fullback in a chicken stealing party last Sunday morning. Three other players have been placed on probation.

Evidently Arizona isn't paying any wage at all. It must be tough when a fellow has to work his way through college swiping chickens.

We imagine it might be a good idea to keep Puddles under lock and key over this Saturday. These Chicken Hawks, alias Wildcats from Arizona, might like dark meat just as well as white.—B. C.

## A Day at the Zoo

### Colors and Dog Two Reasons Why His Brothers Leave Home

By Bob Funk

Why fraternity brothers leave home:

The establishment where we have, these three long years, taken our meals and had fights with people and sat around in the living room, has been inwardly repainted. The result is navy blue, chocolate brown, pearl gray, cherry red, light blue and peach. No particular color of peach. We forgot green, yellow, and black.

There were one or two other colors, but the brothers couldn't seem to find anyplace to put them. Give them time.

From one particular place in the dining room you can view, if you are not interested in eating, about 60 per cent of the colors which now adorn the walls, ceilings, and floor (the last accidentally, and only in spots).

After a couple of weeks living in this lively atmosphere the brothers are also changing color. Green.

This term we are taking a class in square dancing. It is held up in the PE school, locale which we had all but forsaken for the English department. We are not quite sure what square dancing is going to be like, but the last time we had anything to do with that happy pastime we fell down, taking a large number of persons with us and denting the floor quite badly. There will be later reports on this subject.

There is going to be a blood drive pretty soon, and having eaten strengthening food all summer we may give a pint. The last time (and only time) we did this the needle got inserted wrong or something and for awhile no blood came out. A later, deeper bore revealed, however, that we were still among the living.

Why fraternity brothers leave home (reason no. 2):

The dog, which used to take up only one cushion on the davenport, has grown and now takes up two. With a little stretching, she can even manage a third cushion, although she only does this when someone wants to sit down. The only per-

son who can get the dog off the davenport is the house president, and since only one of us is house president the situation has become rather ridiculous.

After all, how would you like to have a dog as the power behind YOUR fraternity?

Some night we are all going to rush the dog, bind her and shove her sadistically into the furnace. Until then, we are sitting on the floor.



## From the Morgue...

### 10 YEARS AGO

September 26, 1941—Oregon opened the football season at Stanford, with Tex Oliver's team losing a tight contest, 19-15, to the highly favored Indians.

Horseback riding and badminton were very popular Physical Education courses, but students were instructed to bring their own badminton rackets.

### 15 YEARS AGO

September 26, 1936—Promotion and sales of the 1937 Oregoniana opened today, with the price set at \$4.50.

### 20 YEARS AGO

September 26, 1931—Statistics compiled by the Office of Student Affairs showed that Sigma Kappa sorority placed first in grades for the preceding spring term. Friendly Hall, then a dormitory placed first for men.

### 30 YEARS AGO

September 26, 1921—A new peak registration of 2,000 was expected with the freshman class totaling 700. The increase in enrollment forced University officials to set up emergency housing to handle the overflow.

## Aside from the News

### Solution for Class-social Conflict Seen in Alumni Official's Plan

By Bill Frye

Lester E. Anderson, whose official capacity as alumni secretary used to give him plenty to do keeping the post-grads up on the state of their alma mater, has some bright ideas on student organization.

Les is no doubt subject to the birth of bright ideas on how to get things done best with the least confusion. Only recently he was handed the once-in-awhile-

pleasant job of class advisor to all the classes, so now he can do something besides keep ex-student body members happy and informed.

What he has in mind at the moment is a class council made up of the president and vice-president of the four classes and headed by the ASUO vice-president. If brought about, this group would concern itself primarily with the individual class activities and how they relate to each other and the University social program.

By everybody getting their heads together at the start of the year they all have the benefit of knowing what the other fellow is going to do at the same time getting in their two cents worth on how it should be done.

All this of course, after proper action by the ASUO senate and endorsement in one form or another by the Student Affairs committee. Both groups might see advantages in it.

Class problems will certainly arise on the bi-weekly senate calendar that could be easier ceive as a college athlete.

On top of relieving the senate of many individual class problems and promoting closer relationships between the all-powerful SA committee and the students, such a class council may have the long-run effect of creating greater class unity and consequently greater school spirit.

The innovation must be worth consideration, but at least one aspect immediately comes up for question:

Class activities could hardly be approached early enough in the fall to be beneficial to all classes because the freshmen have no representation that early in the year; and it would hardly do to go into a huddle later because the social calendar and all suggestions that go into its making would be history by then.

## An Oregon Student?



"He just found out he'll have to pay for all these supplies—the vet's office phoned him he ran out of G.I. bill."