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On Phones, Bills, Sex

"Phones" are fighting words to most of the upperclass students on the University of Oregon campus.

Telephone service in university dormitories was a sore issue a couple of years ago when pay phones were installed and students paid for every call they made. Lorna Larson, editor of the 1951-52 Emerald, was one of the leaders in the hot campaign which climaxed with removal of the pay phones.

And when students came back to campus this fall to find pay phone service in the dorms again, there was a lot of lifted eyebrows.

Happily, the skies soon cleared and the new university policy on dormitory telephone service has emerged as merely a clear cut administration move to eliminate the problems of unpaid long distance phone bills in the freshman dorms.

Extensions of the university phone number, 5-1511, have been installed in Carson and the Vets dorms. Putting all outside calls under the jurisdiction of the university switchboard—with the power to say a firm "no" to any long distance numbers—is a big step in eliminating the perpetual problems of collecting for those calls.

If freshmen want to call an off-campus number, it means some inconvenience in dialing through the switchboard, with its traditional time lapse in placing calls. We've heard rumors that it takes a fellow 15 minutes to get a call into Carson through the switchboard. And that's bad!

Long distance calls can still be made without costing a cent if the dorm students use our favorite policy of reversing the charges. Bell still returns the dime initially expended.

And we tend to be a bit sympathetic to the powers-that-be when it comes to the old saw of collecting for those expensive little conversations.

The theory behind leaving regular business phones in Straub hall is that a group of older men have built up responsibility to their hall. And collecting bills for the outside calls is left in the hands of hall members.

This makes sense from a couple of angles—university housing isn't stuck with the remains of the phone bill at the end of the term and dorm men can exert a lot of social pressure to keep those bills paid up when it hits them in the pocketbook. And too many campus extensions would overload the switchboard.

From where we sit, the only students with the beginning of a gripe are the upperclass women on Carson II. They still have extension phones, but we think it's more a matter of physical expediency in installing the phones than a subtle hint that the opposite sex is more responsible, money-wise. (E.S.)

These Mid-terms



"No, not tonight, Professor Snarf has been temperamental, sullen, cynical, nasty, an' in a bad mood all day, so he thought he's better take advantage of it and grade papers this evening."

Sr. Representative Petitions Due Now

Petitions for the vacant senior representative spot on the ASUO senate will be accepted in the ASUO office, Student Union 304 until 5 p.m. today, ASUO Pres. Tom Wrightson has announced.

Up to 4 p.m. Wednesday, one petition had been submitted: Any senior with a 2 point cumulative GPA is eligible to apply for the post. Petitioners will be interviewed by the senate tonight, and one will be selected for membership. Resignation of Don Fisher, senior in biology, created the vacancy.

Fellowships Now Available

Application forms for the National Science foundation graduate and postdoctoral fellowships in science are now available to seniors and graduate students in science from the various department heads.

The fellowships total 750 and are offered to students planning to take graduate work during the 1954-55 year in mathematical, physical, medical, or engineering sciences, including physical anthropology; psychology, exclusive of clinical psychology; physical geography, and interdisciplinary fields. Fellowships are not available to individuals studying for the M.D. degree, but are available for advanced studies directed toward a research career.

Selections for the predoctoral fellowships will be based on academic records, ability recommendations, and a scientific examination score. Postdoctoral students need not take the examination.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

● A call for petitions for chairman of the AWS auction which will be held at 4 p.m. next Thursday in the Student Union has been issued by Paula Curry, sergeant-at-arms. Petitions for general chairman, entertainment chairman, promotion chairman, collection chairman and publicity chairman are due at 5 p.m. tomorrow at Kappa Alpha Theta.

● The Canterbury club meeting scheduled for this Sunday has been cancelled, according to Sonia Dalton, secretary. The next meeting of the organization will be a week from Sunday at the rectory.

● A meeting of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, will be held at 6:30 tonight in the Student Union, according to Pres. Joe Kennedy.

● Final tryouts will be held tonight at 7 in Villard 104 for the third production of the University theater's current season, "The Moon Is Blue."

All those who have not previously tried out or whose names are posted on the speech department bulletin board are asked to be present, according to Horace W. Robinson, who will direct the comedy.

● Don Collin, ASUO vice-president, will explain the preferential ballot system, which will be used in the freshman elections, at 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Union. All interested persons are invited to attend, Collin said.

● Deadline for Campus Merry-Go-Round news is Thursday at 5 p.m. Living organizations should leave items in the Emerald news office located in the quonset hut next to Deady hall.

LAST CHANCE THIS YEAR

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Architecture School to Exhibit Accord Between Nature, Art

An exhibition revealing the correspondence of natural forms and formations with man's art will be on display in the hall of the art gallery of the school of architecture through Nov. 9.

Under the direction of George E. Kostritsky, assistant professor

of architecture, the exhibit includes illustrations of form patterns of minerals, geological earth formations, interplanetary space and sea animals.

Materials for the demonstration are on loan from the University departments of geology, chemistry, geography and physics, and the museum of natural history.

The school of architecture art gallery, now undergoing repairs and relighting, will reopen in early November with an exhibition by the Container corp. Charles B. Ryan, assistant professor of art, is director of the gallery.

YWCA Invites Frosh Women

All freshmen women are invited to attend YWCA freshmen commission meetings even though they are not signed up for specific commissions, according to Kay Stager, junior adviser counselor.

Public affairs commission meets Monday; service, Tuesday; religion and worship, Wednesday; and international affairs Thursday. All meetings are at 4 p.m. at the YWCA office in Gerlinger hall.

Girls should attend the commission of their choice whether they have been notified or not, according to Mrs. Stager.

Alpha Phi Omega Rushing Begins

Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity, is holding rushing functions for all men formerly connected with scouting.

The University chapter will hold an open meeting tonight, following the freshman election assembly. The meeting, to acquaint men with the chapter activity, will be held in the Student Union, according to Jerry Froebe, president.

UO Law Grads Noted at Meet

Twenty-one of the city attorneys who participated in the program at the recent annual convention of the League of Oregon Cities at the Multnomah hotel in Portland were graduates of the University of Oregon law school, reported Charles Howard, professor of law.

The meeting was made up of city attorneys from the various towns and cities of the state of Oregon. Professor Howard participated in the panel headed by Anthony Yturri, city attorney at Ontario, and Carrell F. Bradley from Hillsboro. The panel discussed such topics as annexation proceedings, traffic control by radar, floridation and intoxication tests.

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Listening In ... On KWAX

- 880 kc
- 6:00 p.m. Sign On
- 6:03 Piano Moods
- 6:15 Four for a Quarter
- 6:30 News Till Now
- 6:45 Sports Shots
- 7:00 University Hour
- 8:00 Nancy Randolph Show
- 8:15 UN Story
- 8:30 Serenade to the Student
- 9:00 Kwaxworks
- 10:00 The SU and You
- 10:30 Kwaxworks
- 10:50 News Headlines
- 10:55 Tune to Say Goodnight
- 11:00 Sign Off

Queen Selection Committee Named

This year's Homecoming queen selection committee has been announced by Co-chairmen Ann Blackwell and Marcia Tamiesie as follows: Mary Sandeberg, Jean Seales, Janet Fuller, Karen Rice, Pat Koepfel, Jackie Janis, Jill Hutchings and Jean Henderson. Announcement of the queen will be made at the variety show, Nov. 20.

Oregon Ski Quacks Schedule Meeting

University Ski Quacks will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Student Union, according to Milan Stoyanov, president of the group. They will discuss trips to be made in the future, possibly during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Everyone interested in skiing is invited to attend the meeting, Stoyanov said. The group plans to establish a car pool and obtain weekend rates at various skiing areas nearby.

● Pi Lambda Theta, national education honorary, will meet on Thursday at 5 p.m. for a potluck supper at Dr. Willard's apartment, 1845 1/2 University, according to Dorothy Anderson, president. Members are asked to bring their \$3 national dues, reports as assigned and designated food.

VETERANS!

October 31st Saturday

is the last day to draw supplies this term.

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