

# Oregon Daily EMERALD

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## Aid, Not Replacement

We appreciate the shouldering by Bob Summers and Jim Light of responsibility for the misunderstanding of the ASUO senate during Thursday night's action on the income tax changes to be requested of Congress. But we feel that final responsibility for senate decisions must rest in the hands of the senate itself.

It is unwise practice, we would say, for such a governing body to voluntarily become a rubber stamp group for its own committees. The senate is not that, but such procedure as occurred on the tax issue Thursday night is along rubber stamp lines.

The action wasn't robot approval, because several members of the senate have said that they didn't fully understand the proposal. These included some members who voted for the proposal, and some members who wanted to wait to study it further.

Of course, the tax matter had technical implications which the average individual wouldn't fully understand, as Summers and Light pointed out in their letter in Wednesday's Emerald. Tax can be pretty involved, and we don't pretend to understand it very fully, either.

But the 18-year-old age limit (rather, the non-existence of it) for dependency is a pretty basic matter in paying income tax. Quite a few members of the senate must have had to consider whether or not to earn less than \$600 per year, in order to be eligible as a dependent on their fathers' income tax filing. And with all or nearly all of them being over 18, they couldn't all have felt that they were acting illegally.

The point is that a reasonable amount of suspicion would be logically expected of the senate on the proposal. And the discussion Thursday night and comments of senate members since then shows suspicion did exist. It isn't good practice to delegate alertness to a committee in the first place, but it is especially bad to suppress one's own curiosity when sitting on a governing body.

In appraising the senate as a whole in sort of a mid-year look, we feel that the senate compares well with those of the past two years, especially with the senate-in-absentia of last year. Attendance has been very good this year, and there have been no losses because of failure to make grades. Numerous replacements have been necessary because of resignations, causing the senate great concern.

We do feel that the senate should not be satisfied to complete action on an issue until it is really satisfied that it understands and approves of the action. The senate is the elected body of the students; committees should facilitate action, but not take it over.

## Come Back, Big Waldo

One of Oregon's few more-than-one-week-at-a-time traditions is gone.

Waldo, mascot of the Theta Chi's but belonging to everyone, was put in a crate and sent away on the train Wednesday. With a few members of the Theta Chi house down at the station to see him off, Waldo left with tears in his eyes.

He's going to the Theta Chi chapter at WSC, the first ones to ask for him when the local oxmen asked for bids. Waldo, in his clomping way, was the campus' No. 1 character, but he was too mean with other animals, and even with small children, we understand. So he had to go.

He was taken into the country twice, but both times he returned. Now he'll be 350 miles away, which may be the opportunity for a "Waldo, Come Home" episode, but Theta Chi president Bob Summers doesn't think so.

No more climbing trees. No more unsuccessful stalking of squirrels. (Or are they chipmunks?) No more perching on SU ledges ala the lions outside the New York public library. The Theta Chi's are even going around muttering to each other, "Why, I like Waldo better than I do you. Why can't you go away instead?"

We offer these lines, composed in collaboration with columnist Bob Funk, with apologies to Waldo and Oliver Wendell Holmes:

Ay, send the massive Waldo off!  
Sever the old school tie,  
For many an eye has danced to see  
That crazy dog go by.  
  
Nail in the crate that regal wag,  
That proud and honored tail;  
And give him to the Cougar gang,  
C. O. D., by rail.

## That Casual Look



"It's a material quite popular with the faculty, sir—A tweed is supposed to look baggy."

## Greeks Release Orderly Conduct New Pledge List Asked for Games

The list of winter term boarders pledged by various fraternities during boys' open rush period has been released by the office of Ray Hawk, director of men's affairs.

The plan of the Inter-fraternity council enables upper-termers new to the campus and interested in rushing to board at fraternities during the two weeks previous to open rush instead of living in dormitories. Starting the term in a dormitory would mean that a pledge could not move into his fraternity until the next term.

Following are the boarders pledged so far this term: Alpha Tau Omega: John E. Spreen, Jr. and Milan Soyakov; Beta Theta Pi: Schuyler L. Jeffries; Chi Psi: Vance L. Taylor and John A. Prag and Delta Tau Delta: Alan Dale. Phi Delta Theta: Stephen D. Johnston and John R. Manning; Phi Sigma Kappa: David E. Ross; Pi Kappa Phi: Richard J. Pittman; Sigma Phi Epsilon: Carl H. Irwin, Jr., and Fred W. Hogg and Tau Kappa Epsilon, Herbert S. Yamataka.

## IFC Meets Today; Veep Selection Set

John Greulich, Phi Delta Theta, and Jim Casper, Chi Psi, were nominated for the office of vice-president of Inter-fraternity council at their last meeting, Jan. 7.

The selection of one of these for the office will be on the agenda for the IFC meeting today at 6:30 p. m. in the Student Union, according to Ted Rubenstein, IFC president.

## Fishbowl Mixer Date Changed to Saturday

Date of this weekend's Fishbowl Mixer has been switched from Friday evening to 9 p. m. to 12 midnight Saturday, Phyllis Pearson, Student Union dance committee chairman, has announced.

Pat Dugan, sophomore in speech from KWAX, will play the records and comment on the music. There will be no charge for the no-date affairs, Miss Pearson stated.

All students are encouraged to take their fathers to the dance following the game, according to Miss Pearson.

## Today's Staff

Make-up Editor: Janet Ferris.  
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## DuShane Objects

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This change, Montague said, cleared up ambiguity in the amendment, which formerly read: "... upon adoption, shall become effective upon the date stipulated therein."

In other business Berwick announced the chairmen for two special events programs. They are Valerie Cowsli, sophomore in liberal arts, as chairman of the creative arts workshop, and Jack Socolofsky, sophomore in pre-law, as chairman of the billiards and ping pong tournaments.

The board approved the budget, presented by Treasurer Bob Koutek. Balance in the SU board account is \$2,599.40.

## EUGENE DRIVE-IN

ENDS SUNDAY

DIG THAT CRAAZY PAIR!

Robert Cummings & Marie Wilson in 'MARRY ME AGAIN'

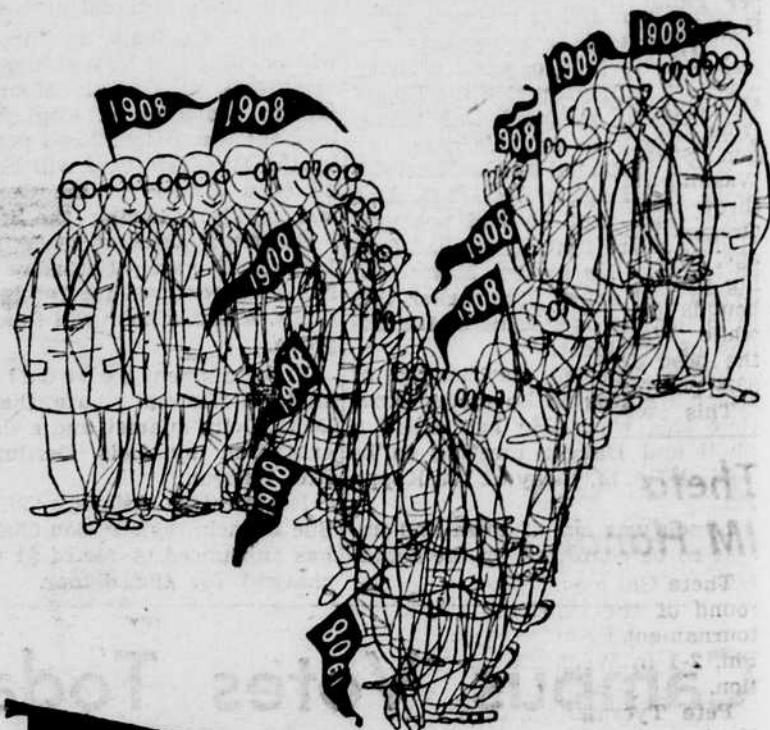


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