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# **Rally Board Hears** Student Opinions

a special meeting Wednesday.

partment, and local alumni, the Oregon pledge song at the end of board met with Tom Wrightson, each game. ASUO president; Hollis Ransom and Bob Summers, candidates for ASUO president; Donald DuShane, director of student affairs; Bill Buck club, and Bill Bowerman, assistant athletic director.

#### Forced Pairings 'No Good'

Members of the group felt that house pairings forced students into rallies; a condition which was not healthy for student spirit. In order to help solve the problem of participation at rallies, Bowerman felt that all rallies should be held in one location.

In other discussion, the group decided that simple yells would be better than ones which required a great deal of action, time and MONDAYwords. Yells would be distributed to students early in the year, so that all students would be familiar with them by the time of the first game.

#### **Portable Bonfire**

Another suggestion made at the gathering was for the students to

## **Reed Editor** Talks on Russia

The two ideologies of American ism and Communism can co-exist peacefully today, Dave Barney, Reed college editor, emphasized in a talk Thursday on his travels in Russia.

Barney was one of six American college editors selected to visit Russia three months ago. The group made a three-week, 5000mile tour of the Soviet Union.

In his speech, Barney said the Soviet people want peace as much as Americans. He described the Soviet people as "literally being saturated with peace talks."

Barney said a foreign exchangestudent program between the United States and Russia would be very good for promoting peace; but the U.S. McCarran Act makes this type of exchange with Russia nearly impossible.

-There is an air of optimism pre-valent among the Soviet people, he said, and contributed this to Malenkov's pledge "to promote greater abundance for the Soviet people." Campaigns to "crush all obstacles in the way of progress," and "against the production of shoddy and inferior goods," are a result of this optimism.

Simpler yells, fewer house pair-|learn the complete words to the ings, and a regular location for all fight song. Berg commented that rallies: these were the recommen- the verse of the alma mater dations made by the rally board at sounded fine at games, but that day at 7 p. m. in the Student Unthe students should also learn the In order to get the opinion of chorus to it. The board also discus- Delta Nu Alpha, transportation student leaders, the athletic 'de- sed the possibility of singing the fraternity.

Other items which were considered by the group included a portable bonfire machine, special rallies for the Oregon State games, Berg, president of the Oregon continuation of the white shirt section on the present basis and the possibility of making each freshman take a duck call whistle to each game.

6:30 News

6:45 Guest Star

7:00 U. N. Story

9:00 Kwaxworks

11:00 Sign Off

7:15 Four for a Quarter

8:00 Campus Recital

**10:50** News Headlines

7:30 Chicago Round Table

8:30 University Radio Forum

# **Utilities Official** To Speak Tuesday

C. W. Ferguson, of the Public Utilities commission in Salem, will be guest speaker at the first annual transportation dinner Tuesion. The dinner is sponsored by

Other speakers will include Lt. Col. W. R. Thomas, ROTC transportation officer, and C. F. Ziebarth, associate professor of the school of business administration. Traffic representatives of common carriers and traffic management of local industry have been invited to the dinner.

Students interested in transportation have been invited to attend the dinner. Tickets may be secured by phoning 4-1366.

# **ASUO Constitutional Amendments**

### PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ASUO CONSTITUTION

1. The following amendment would add an additional section to: ARTICLE VI so that it will read ARTICLE VI, section VI. (Nomination of Candidates)

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ARTICLE VI (Elections) section III:

Class positions. The same election procedure will be followed for each class. They will each return a president, vice-president, and two representatives .

Class positions. The same procedure will be followed for all classes except for the freshman class, in which each candidate shall designate the office sought (president or representative), and after the election of president and vice-preisedent all remaining ballots will be credited to candidates for representative positions in subsequent transfers. III. As the constitution now reads:

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### Listening In ...On KWAX **UO Student Wins** \$700 Scholarship

William R. Tickle, senior in business, has been chosen for the annual \$700 scholarship sponsored by Republic Carloading and Distributing company. He was chosen as the outstanding senior majoring in traffic management and transportation at the University.

Tickle's selection was based on a superior scholastic record, professional aptitude, good character and evidence of the qualities of leadership.

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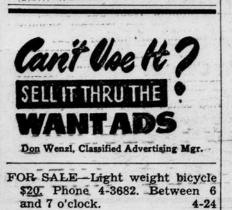
Celin Vaernewyck **Boston University**  When buddies ask me for a smoke, What do they get from me? "Here's finer smoking, pal," I say, "Cause L.S./M.F.T.!"

Ford R. Maddick Kansas University

The most surprising fact about Russia, Barney stated, was the extra - ordinary efficiency which common ownership and cooperation of schools, factories and farms allowed. He commented upon the elaborate system of "rewards" the Communists use, for promoting incentive among the people.

The Russians take great pride in their educational system, and their claim of 100 per cent literacy is "fairly correct." Barney said, "A college education is guaranteed to all who can qualify scholastically. The Russian universities grant scholarships to about 90 per cent of their students."

Barney also showed films which he took in Russia. The lecture was sponsored by the University Press club, International Relations club, and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.



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