

+ EMERALD EDITORIALS +

A Free Ticket

University students have recently been given a free ticket to cultural opportunity, by the addition of four more concerts to the schedule for the year.

The four are the Eugene-Springfield series, which begin tonight and are interspersed throughout the year.

Already provided were the Eugene Civic Music series of eight, all free to University students.

In an already-crowded budget, the administration, through the agency of the budget board, saw fit to allocate sufficient funds to cover these additional concerts.

The budget board and President Wilson undoubtedly had a certain amount of uncertainty as to whether or not to include these, in a yearly schedule which is completely filled with activities, weekends and entertainment of every kind.

Attendance by students at the concerts is hard to estimate, since sometimes Mac court is completely filled, and sometimes it sees a very sparse and disappointing audience.

There is no stipulation about including this Eugene-Springfield series in future years. Attendance by students at this year's four-concert series may be used to justify the additional budgeted expenditure in the future.

The orchestra is a newly-organized one, and has not yet had a chance to make a real name for itself. But if its musical quality justifies being placed on a civic series and also a University schedule, it would indeed be a tragedy if student interest is so low as to exclude this opportunity in future years.—(A.R.)

Beware the Beaver

"If I can catch him once upon the hip, I will feed fat the ancient grudge I bear him."

—Merchant of Venice, Act I, Scene 3.

Now, said the man, ignoring Shakespeare's quotation for one of his own, the shoe is on the other foot. Before you start trying to catch up with what that Stanford trip put you behind, it will be the middle of Homecoming week. And thereby, continued the man as he caught sight of the rooter's lids above the top of the hedge, hangs a tale.

Three or four weeks ago those at Corvallis found themselves in the midst of similar festivity, which was not limited to alums of yore and open doors, as it might not be here next week.

Of course we fear no hostile action from those in the agricultural end of the valley. After all there's the letter which will appear praising spirit, as long as it's expressed on the football field and in the cheering section. And "malicious acts on a foreign campus" are cause for suspension—that's mutually agreed.

Then there's the further matter of a state law or two that discourages destruction of property—"improved land" you might call it—such as the state has provided for us. These things, of course, are subject to apprehension by proper authorities before administration of punishment.

But "things like bonfires," the man said as he looked up from his copy of the discipline code, are rumored as "fair game," and "things" is a big word.

Now naturally we expect no problem here, either. That's why our bonfire is in the middle of the campus, a scant sprint from the home of 200 freshman men. But for purposes of intellectual discussion, hypothetical invasions might be considered.

Let's say, the man went on, that you've caught one; what do you do? Haircuts are always practical, with union prices what they are, but is that enough? Some have suggested tar, others feathers, still others boiling oil. The washing of cars and scrubbing of floors is always nice, especially with alums of yore arriving. But it is generally agreed, said the man, turning quickly, that physical harm is out.

Then let reason be your guide, you of a University, yielding those who seriously violate to proper authorities and exercising imagination upon those who are guilty of destroying "things."

And the man turned and gazed out the window, his hands clasped behind him.

—(C.H.M.)

Footnotes

Amen! Now the campus social chairman tells us that we "may wear campus clothes to the Stanford game in Palo Alto Saturday." We are not going to the game ourselves but if we were, we are sure that, after traveling all that way for the contest, we would wear what we darn well pleased to the game.

The Daily "E"

to the Student Union board for helping to establish (we hope) a long-standing tradition by requesting a metal "Hello Walk" sign to be placed in the sidewalk that connects the SU to the corner of 13th and University St.

Assembly Today



"GOOD GRIEF WE'LL NEVER GET A SEAT—I FORGOT ASSEMBLY THIS PERIOD"

WHEN THE SMOKE CLEARS

Budget Board Policies Explained by President

By Bud Hinkson
ASUO President

Last week, during the ASUO senate meeting, a report on the Student Union Educational Activities budget committee was presented.

A few questions were brought up concerning the report, but most of the questioning dealt with the policies of the budget board. This question seemed to indicate that few people realize how this committee is selected and where its area of responsibility lies.

There are four student members on the Budget board, with the ASUO President acting as an ex-officio voting member. The additional student members at large are appointed by the ASUO president after he has consulted and received approval from the ASUO Senate, the Student Union board, publications board, forensics, music school and any other group that may be considered under the jurisdiction of the budget board.

The University business manager is a permanent member of the committee. President Wilson appoints a faculty chairman and secretary.

As for its area of responsibility, the budget board was set up by President Wilson to aid him in the disposition of student fees.

Although the board has been granted considerable autonomy, the final responsibility to the State Board of Higher Education lies with the President.

The board then attempts to allocate the \$4.50 paid by each student for Student Union and educational activities.

Whereas the Senate attempts to determine the sentiment of the students on matters of financial allocation, the budget board determines the feasibility of the expenditures.

Although the Senate has the right to review any item, it has been its policy to allow other groups considerable freedom of action. Such groups have the right to the floor at any meeting of the budget board.

The University is one of the few major institutions in this country to have such a program, and our students are fortunate in having the right to enjoy this program.

Letters to the Editor

Emerald Editor:

Now that the flurry of student comment on the recent panty-raid affair is over, perhaps you will have room for comment from the parents of a Carsonite.

It is an age-old truth that the innocent must suffer for the sins of the guilty; perhaps the majority of the girls in Carson can profit by a demonstration of that truth. But if so, why should the girls of Carson be specially favored? Why not campus every female in attendance at the University of Oregon? And why stop there? Might not the male population profit by a degree of restriction?

We parents want our daughters to be ladies, and we expect them to be punished when they are guilty of unlady-like conduct. But we also want our boys to be gentlemen. As the mother of a high school boy, I shall hesitate to allow my son to attend a school which punishes

girls and allows boys to go free. A university should not be a training center for hoodlums.

As for the type of punishment inflicted: Not only were innocent girls punished, and guilty boys allowed to go scot-free, but the days for the great in-Carson-action were chosen to coincide with the school week, allowing the girls their usual freedom for dating over the weekend. We understand from the grapevine that the authorities have no control over the men on campus, which is why they have to be so severe on the girls. Is that why no penalty was imposed over the weekend—because the men students would object?

Instead the girls are imprisoned on what should be study nights. We were under the impression that we were sending our daughter to an educational institution; when we were students at the University of Oregon, prolonged hours at the library were necessary to maintain standing in our classes.

Possibly the faculty has now gone soft, (we doubt it!) and no longer demands as much library preparation as it used to; certainly we were amazed to find our daughter deprived of evening library privileges when she was a freshman—and now this! My next door neighbor exclaims in surprise: "What? Punish girls by making them stay away from the library? It would seem more to the point to make them spend three solid hours there every evening!"

We had thought the Victorian era of the double standard was past. Could the University of Oregon be suffering a relapse? As we remember our own school days, the girls had much more freedom in the twenties, and the boys more self-restraint. Certainly the fellows never got away with a panty raid in those days; nor were the girls punished en masse for the sins of their brothers!

Mrs. Harry W. Stone
Waldport, Oregon



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