



SEVEN YEARS OLD and standing strong and modern is the University of Oregon Student Union. The \$2½ million structure serves as a center for all forms of campus activity. Its organized affairs are directed by a chain of executives, boards and committees. Its unorganized activity stems from natural attractions between students, recreation and food. Stories and pictures in today's Emerald tell of the management and history of the Student Union.

Student Union Activities, Administration Described

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The University of Oregon Student Union administration in charge of educational activities, recreation, specialized events and numerous other campus activities, and aided by a Student Union board and 11 sub-committees—is housed in a \$2½ million structure, completed in 1950.

Until 1938, a student body board controlled all University of Oregon activities under the direction of a graduate manager.

At that time an educational activities board was in existence, and a graduate manager was hired for athletics.

This educational activities board was succeeded by a series of boards: the Student Union board, the student publications board, and the SU and educational activities budget committee.

A director for the SU was hired for two responsibilities: SU administration and educational activities management, with budget control for all but the athletic department. This system holds true today.

Contrary to the usual Student

Union administrations, the SU board was first a program board. It set general building policies, but not procedures or administrative acts.

When the board was set up in the fall of 1950, it was given by the University President certain areas of responsibility. Today, aside from publications, they are responsible for all programs campus-wide in interest and continuous in nature. They are the sole

Campus Briefs

● **Newman Club, Roman Catholic student organization**, will meet tonight at 6:45 at Newman House, 749 East 15th. Father Harold McKennett, chaplain, will give a brief discussion at 7 p.m., and the meeting will be finished by 7:30 p.m. All Catholic students attending the University are invited.

● **Members of the Hawaiian club** will meet tonight at 7 in the Student Union.

● **General promotion committee for Homecoming** will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union, according to Dick Shaw and Jemi Cain, committee co-chairmen.

● **All sorority pledge class presidents** are requested to meet at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union to organize Junior Panhellenic for the coming year. The room number will be posted.

● **Phi Theta** will not meet today as scheduled. Members will usher at the Mantovani concert tonight.

Campus Calendar

Thursday		
Noon	Hist Dept	110 SU
	Arch Fac	111 SU
	Theatre Staff	112 SU
	Pi Sig Alpha	113 SU
	Co-op Bd	114 SU
	Kwama Commuters	SU
1:00	Gov. Smith Asbly	
	Ballrm	SU
4:00	Jr. Panhel	110 SU
	Frosh Soc Chrmn	111 SU
	Homecg Promot Com	
		112 SU
	Gov. Smith Cof Hr	
	Dadstrm	SU
	SU Rec Com	302 SU
	SU Art Gal Com	312 SU
	SU Pers Com	313 SU
4:30	Homecg Bonfire Com	
		315 SU
4:45	SU Cof Hr Forum	313 SU
6:00	Frosh Men Dorm VP	
		318 SU
6:30	Homecg Brunch	110 SU
	Homecg Queen Sel	
	Vote Ct	111 SU
7:00	Hui O	112 SU
	SU Cōnf Regis	
	Lobby 2nd Flr	SU
	Delta Nu Alpha	315 SU
	Phi Delta Phi	
		Gerl 1st Flr
7:30	Homecg Fin Com	313 SU
8:00	EUCMA Concert	Mac Ct

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India Literacy Drive Stressed in Lecture

"It is in the Indian village that the fate of Indian democracy will be determined," said Paul B. Means, during his speech on "The Awakening of the Indian Village" in the Student Union browsing room last night.

Means, recently returned from two years in India, helped organize the extensive literacy campaign sweeping that nation.

He cited the Indian constitution's grant of voting privileges to all citizens as the event which made this program imperative. For if the people are to use their newly gained privileges wisely, they must, Means insisted, be made literate.

However, learning to read ne-

cessitates a fundamental change of outlook on the part of the average Indian peasant, who usually completely doubts his ability to master the written word.

Thus the key to the success of the literacy program lies in obtaining the interest and cooperation of the villager himself.

Assistant Women's Dean Resigns Post

Assistant Dean of Women, Mrs. Florence Tanner, has submitted her resignation. A graduate of 1947 who came to work at the University last September, she is leaving this position because of adoption of a one-week old boy, Jeffery Peter. No replacement has been named by the administration.

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