

Senate to Focus On Lobby Plans

A special ASUO Senate meeting focusing on legislative lobbying plans will be held at 6:30 p.m. Junior Class President Phil Sherburne will address the Senate on the research and disseminating efforts of the Committee on Higher Education.

Prior to the Senate meeting he will meet with Freeman Homer, director of the State Department of Finance and Administration in Salem. They will discuss the justification for specific cuts in the higher education budget.

"STUDENT SENATORS must make policy decisions on all phases of the work the committee does," Sherburne said. He explained he will report on work of individuals on the committee. "Members of our committee are specialists in specific areas. The objective now is to bring up the general level of knowledge in all areas so they will be capable of working with legislators."

MEMBERS OF the Senate may be called upon to articulate their views on higher education, either speaking to living organizations on the campus or to community groups.

"In the case of a bonding measure, the work of individual senators will become even more important."

At the meeting, Sherburne will present an analysis of the State Board of Higher Education's budget and the Governor's budget proposal. This will be related to the committee's research efforts.

PROPOSED REVENUE measures will also be discussed. The junior class president explained that a campaign similar to the one conducted on Ballot Measure No. 6 in 1960 is anticipated.

In 1960 University students participated in a mass door-to-door campaign for a bond revenue measure providing for self-liquidating bonds for dormitory construction.

'Side' . . .

(Continued from page 1) without asking how students felt. BOARD member Hutchison, and manager Henson, say the Co-op needs all the space it can get on its 85-by-105-foot lot, and the 2500 square feet the Side would occupy—right in the middle of the store—is too much to give up.

Brothers counters that the present building housing the Side and two clothing stores is "basically sound" and a renovation job on the present building would provide enough space. Board members haven't considered renovation, Hutchison says.

Henson, describing the structure, said "that building is falling apart right now."

Another argument of those who'd like to preserve the Side is that all present University expansion is to the east, and that students won't appreciate a long cross-campus walk for books and paper.

HENSON stated that students prefer to do shopping for books and supplies between and after classes, making a close-to-classroom location necessary. He also cited high land costs, and the impossibility of the co-op building on state land which the University owns.

One thing both sides of the low-key controversy are agreed on: the new Co-op building shouldn't look like the recently built Annex.

Brothers described the Annex as a "bomb shelter". Hutchison admitted "most of us (on the Board) were kind of disappointed in the building we have now," and Henson said the new building, which may cost as high as \$500,000, will be "attractive and modern."

The Annex, built at a cost of \$160,000 is now paid for, Henson said.

CO-OP BOARDS had been putting money aside since 1948 for the structure, he said.

The main reason the Co-op will build on the 13th avenue site, Henson said, is the long-standing desire of the Co-op Board to be "entirely independent of the University." He said the Co-op paid \$20,000 annually to the University through an arrangement to pay a percentage of the store's gross income as rent for the Chapman Hall location for several years before construction of the Annex.

Present rental is about \$8,000 per year, he said.

The efforts of those interested in saving the side didn't extend to approaching the Board with the problem; Hutchison said, but Brothers, defending the Side's value to the University and to alums, said "the Co-op just hasn't looked for ways to keep it."

THE LAST word on the Side rests with the Co-op Board, which meets Thursday noon, but doesn't plan to discuss the issue, Hutchison said. Brothers said he and several other Senators plan to attend the meeting.

Frosh Rep Bids Due Wednesday

Petitions for freshman class representative are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday. All freshmen are eligible to petition. Candidates will be interviewed by the Senate and narrowed down to two or three, who will then be voted on by the Senate.

Slides of Ethiopia Slated at Cosmo

First Cosmopolitan Club meeting for winter term will be at 7:30 p.m., Friday, at the Congregational Church, 1050 23rd Ave. E.

Jim Cloutier will show slides of Ethiopia and tell of his experiences and impressions as a participant in a student program of work and travel in Ethiopia during the summer.

There will also be an explanation and demonstration of American contemporary dance by University students in dance, led by Sue Cashion. A social hour with dancing, conversation and refreshments will follow.

All students are welcome. Cosmopolitan Club is a University-sponsored organization for informal association between foreign students and Americans. Transportation will be provided from the SU East driveway at 7:25 p.m.

Poly. Sci. Professor Awarded Grant-in-Aid

Lester G. Seligman, associate professor of political science, has been awarded a grant-in-aid by the Social Science Research Council for next summer. The grant will permit Seligman to continue his research on political elites and developments in Israel.

Seligman spent a year during 1960-61 in Israel as a visiting Fulbright professor of political science. He conducted a study of parliamentary elite, recruitment and political orientation in a developing political system. He plans to continue his study and make brief visits to other new nations for purposes of comparison.

NSU Visitor Slates Political Paper Talk

Daniel Goldrich, Assistant Professor of Political Science and Research Associate, Bureau of Social and Political Research, Michigan State University, will present a paper on "Latin American Politics," Erb Memorial Student Union, after cafeteria lunch.

All interested colleagues and graduate students are invited to attend.

Music Scholarship Awarded Senior Girl

Jean Ann Routtu, a senior in musical education, is the recipient of the first annual Phi Beta Patronesses Lotta Carl music scholarship, a full tuition scholarship for winter and spring terms.

Miss Routtu, a member of the University orchestra and band, plays the piano, accordion, and marimba.

Infirmary

Keeping warm in the infirmary are Barbara Earle, Kathleen Casey, Nanci Ritter, Linda Kieger, Mary Linxwelter, Carol Ann Knoll, Linda Gages, Georgina Johnson, Daniel Dolan, Richard Duzan, Roland Hebert, James Brashear, Charles La Kamp, and Richard Barnum.

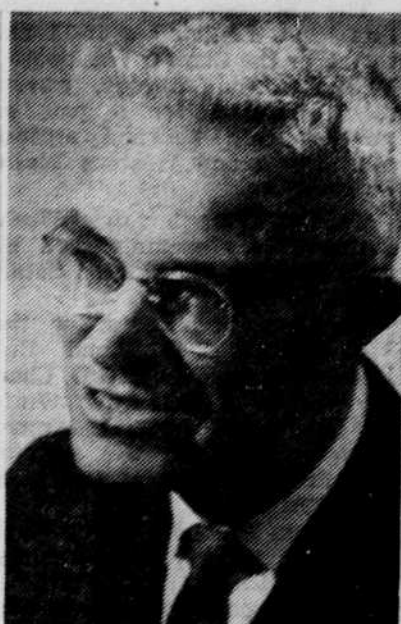
Svendsen to Discuss Literature In First of 'Last Lecture' Series

Dr. Kester Svendsen, head of the English department at the University, will discuss literature that he especially likes in a "Last Lecture" at 4 p.m. today in the SU Room will be posted.

In describing the focus of his talks, Dr. Svendsen said, "For some time now, considering the state of man, I have felt that every lecture might well be the last. I expect to talk about literature that interests me."

Dr. Svendsen is the first in a series of three lecturers who will speak, by invitation of the Student Union Forum Committee, on a personal philosophy or interest. The committee hopes that these lectures will be very casual and will promote discussion between students and faculty.

Svendsen, born in South Carolina, received his Ph.D. from the



KESTER SVENDSEN
Last Lecture Today

Planning . . .

(Continued from page 1) contact the committee.

In fact, the chairman proposed, a particular viewpoint might be even more powerful with the backing of the Senate, instead of only a three-man student committee.

Goldschmidt said he was "very pleased" that the Senate's request was approved by Flemming. The student leader predicted that the plan will set a precedent for disseminating student opinion on University planning.

The three student representatives will be chosen "as soon as possible," Goldschmidt noted. He said he plans to meet with Lynch, members of the Senate, and other interested persons during the next couple of weeks to select the student committee. Goldschmidt added that he was open for suggestions concerning the student seat.

Lynch agreed with Goldschmidt that Flemming's action would help solve some of the problems existing between students, faculty members, and administrators. "It is a step in the right direction to reconcile differences between students and policy makers," the senator said.

Lynch estimated that the student delegates would take an active part on the CPC in about a month. He said they would first have to be briefed on campus planning problems.

According to Lindstrom, the student delegate will be "a member in full standing, like the others on the committee." The CPC is an advisory group concerned with the planning of buildings, land utilization, parking facilities and general campus expansion.

The President's acceptance of the plan includes more than was originally requested by the Senate. The Senate had not asked for a vote on the committee. It was recommended that the student delegates report directly to Flemming, rather than "slow down" the committee.

TODAY'S STAFF

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University of North Carolina in 1940. About 80 of his articles and reviews on Milton and other literary matters have been published. Svendsen has been with the University faculty since 1959. He is currently involved in several research projects, on of them being a study of the illustrations of Milton's "Paradise Lost."

The other two lectures scheduled for the winter term will be Dr. Robert S. Summer, assistant professor of law, Jan. 24; and Dr. Herman Cohen, associate professor of speech, Feb. 21.

Behind every man

is a hip pocket, unless he is wearing a bathing suit or something like that. In that hip pocket is usually a wallet. In that wallet is sometimes a little money, which should be spent wisely. Spending money on Dairy Queen is wise. That is because A) Dairy Queen tastes good and B) money doesn't. That is very simple.

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