



Sherburne Fights Tuition Increase

SALEM (Special) — Testimony to the State Legislature by Oregon's co-ordinated student lobby began Tuesday evening when Phil Sherburne, junior class president, told state legislators, "Students cannot afford to pay increased tuition costs."

Sherburne pointed out that tuition is only a small part of stu-

dent costs, and asked members of the Joint Ways and Means subcommittee on higher education to consider all resources available to students.

HE POINTED to scholarship aid, noting that only one-third of the students who apply receive scholarships. "The average scholarship at the University of Oregon is \$230 a year," he said.

Next Sherburne referred to student loans, noting that the average long-term loan is \$639. "The legislature should not force students to burden themselves with heavy debt. The burden of loans acts as a deterrent to students in entering a college."

He also said that there were not enough work opportunities and asked the subcommittee to bear in mind other increased costs, including dormitory, books and fees.

HE ALSO stressed the concept that, "the State of Oregon benefits financially and in many other ways from an increased number of college graduates."

Rep. John D. Mosser (R-Washington) commented on student work opportunities, and suggested more students be used as janitors because the state system can't find enough civil service personnel.

Sen. Ward Cook (D-Multnomah) (Continued on page 3)

Women Elect Officers Today

AWS, YWCA, and WRA will hold final elections of officers today between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Polls will be located near or in the Student Union, the Co-op, Carson Hall, Walton Hall, and Commonwealth Hall. Results of the elections will be announced at a 7 p.m. convocation tonight. Scott Nobles, associate professor of speech, will give the convocation. The theme will be "From Eve On..."

Candidates for AWS offices are president, Joan Yasui (unopposed); vice president, Nancy Erland; Pat McCorkle; secretary, Kathy Tabacco; and Betty Marquiss; treasurer, Judy Ferguson; and Joan Wisner; historian, Jane Capito and Lynn Kerr; and editor, Jo Griswold and Laura Garrison.

Candidates for YWCA offices are president, Karen Pate and Nancy Wohlford with the runner-up serving as vice president; secretary, Ann Draper and Kit Thorpe; and treasurer, Diana Davis and Rosalie Fox. Running for sophomore Cabinet chairman are Lela Greene and Liz Scott. The runner-up will serve as vice-chairman. Running for cabinet secretary are Janet Calhoun and Sharon Lee.

YWCA will also have two proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot.

Candidates for WRA president are Bev Maddy and Carol Gustafson. The runner-up will become the vice president.

AWS and YWCA candidates held a forum today to discuss their platforms and views before an open audience. See story on page six.

Nuclear War Topic of Talks

Franklin W. Stahl, associate professor of biology, and Lucian C. Marquis, assistant professor of political science, will each deliver a lecture on the effects of nuclear warfare at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union.

Stahl's topic is "Biological Effects of Nuclear War" and Marquis will speak on "Social and Economic Effects of the Fallout Shelter Program."

THE MAIN area of discussion will be the question of the usefulness and practicality of fallout shelters and the effects of fallout in relation to survival techniques, such as shelters.

Marquis, who came to the University in 1954, earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of California at Los Angeles and is at present time Acting Assistant Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Acting Director of the Honors College.

Stahl, in the field of virus genetics, came to the University in 1959, where he is a research associate in the Institute of Molecular Biology. He earned his A.B. degree at Harvard and his Ph.D. degree at Rochester.

No Deferred Rush

Pre-registration Rush Announced for Fall

Fall term 1963 rushing activities must be completed before fall term registration week, according to a decision made Tuesday by the University President's staff, made up of the board of deans.

This ruling is a change from previous rushing time, which overlapped the term's registration period and New Student Week.

THE DECISION ends what has been a two-year long discussion on whether "deferred rush" should be instituted for sorority and fraternity living groups on campus. "Deferred rush" would

have been conducted at designated periods during the academic year after New Student Week.

The beginning dates for rushing will be set by Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council, but the times must not be in advance of Friday, Sept. 20.

New Student and Orientation Week will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, and run through 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, a University spokesman said Tuesday night.

All formal rushing activities must be concluded by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24.

STUDENTS WHO wish to arrive on campus before the opening of New Student Week may stay in University dormitories for a fee in addition to regular term housing costs.

Two years ago a committee of academic deans requested that then-acting President William Jones institute a deferred rushing period. The request was made after the committee had done its own investigation to determine the best time for Greek groups to select new members.

JONES SAID at that time that the deferred rushing practice would begin in fall, 1962.

However, when Arthur Fleming came to the University as its new president, he requested that a survey of student opinion on rush be conducted by professional sociologists at the University.

He used this information with other collected opinions to present to the staff, which made the decision for the pre-registration rushing time.

The pre-registration rush was one of three alternatives the president's staff considered in making its decision Tuesday. The other two alternatives were deferred rush and the 1962 rushing system.

Journalist Cites Ways Of Subversive Groups

By RON COWAN
Associate News Editor

American Nazi party leader George Lincoln Rockwell is the "most bizarre hate monger in America," journalist John Roy Carlson told a University assembly Tuesday.

Carlson described subversive groups from the Ku Klux Klan and the Black Muslims in America to the Nazis and Communists who operate in some form or other throughout the world.

"Adolf Hitler lives in Arlington, Virginia," said Carlson as he described his visit to the headquarters of American National Socialist Party. He said he was taken to a room where a large Nazi flag was displayed behind an altar, beside which pictures of Adolf Hitler and the late Senator Joseph McCarthy were displayed.

AN AUTHORITY on subversive undercover organizations, Carlson said his work involves "finding out what is beneath the verbiage and what is behind the mask. I feel many hide their best points and try to show only what is acceptable."

Carlson has received the Thomas Jefferson award from the Council Against Intolerance and other awards for his work in exposing subversive activity. His investigations have required him to join such groups in order to accurately study them.

"The white supremacy movement still dominates the South,"

said Carlson. He feels the Ku Klux Klan is "definitely coming back." The other organizations vary from lynch mobs to more sedate groups.

An equally serious problem in America is the Black Muslims led by Mohammed Elijah, said Carlson. With a following of almost 350,000 "he wants to do to the white man what has been done to the black man," commented Carlson.

He cited the "typical Nazi tactics" of Elijah who "preaches" to Negroes in prisons to develop a hard core of followers who are willing to go to any means to accomplish black supremacy.

Carlson described the "hate agents" he encounters as "mentally aberrated people who cannot be cured in a matter of months." He said many of the fanatical leaders of subversive organizations have been in mental institutions several times.

"They must take their hate out against someone," he said. Jews are considered "convenient scapegoats" and "many of the so-called crackpots blame our schools for their problems."

"Russia," said Carlson, "is one of the few countries in the world where anti-Semitism is not only condoned and practiced by the people, but also practiced on the governmental level."

Carlson found a "maelstrom of subversion" in the Middle East (Continued on page 3)

Gus Hall Speech Funds Questioned

In the Tuesday night meeting of the Joint Ways and Means subcommittee on higher education Rep. Stafford Hansell (R-Hermiston) asked if any of the University's student activity fees (athletic fee, Emerald, student government, etc.) were used to bring Gus Hall to the campus.

Hansell had harshly interrupted a discussion concerning auxiliary student fees.

Chancellor of the State Board of Higher Education, Roy E. Lieuallen answered, "None of these activity fees were used to bring Hall to the University campus."

Hansell then asked whether janitorial services were required to clean up when Hall left.

Lieuallen replied that someone, "might have been used in sweeping out the stadium after he left."

Non-residents Represent Legislature's Big Problem

By RON COWAN
Associate News Editor

Out-of-state students are the "number one question" being considered by Oregon legislators this year since the outcome of their deliberations may put a new slant on higher education in Oregon.

Non-residents comprise about 17 per cent of the total enrollment in the state system of higher education, and almost 30 per cent of the University's undergraduate registration for winter term, 1963.

LEGISLATORS considering the higher education budget for the biennium 1963-65 have complained about increased funds being requested. Many of their suggested cutbacks have concerned limiting out-of-state students by higher academic requirements

and other restrictions.

This would have financial advantages for the legislature but it also raises questions relevant to the nature of the higher education being offered.

Vernon L. Barkhurst, director of admissions, said, "Out-of-state students contribute to the atmosphere of the University. They keep it from becoming a provincial institution."

A PLAN recently suggested by Rep. Stafford Hansell (D-Hermiston) would limit out-of-state students to 10 per cent of the total enrollment.

"This would be a poor move," said Barkhurst. "If we could hold the ratio down," he said, "we would be in pretty good shape. But I personally feel it's desirable to have a number of out-of-state students enrolled."

According to Clifford Constance, University registrar, almost half of the University's non-residents come from California, 1,506 out of a total of 2,874 this term. 1,742 men and 1,132 women are non-residents.

THESE STUDENTS come from over the entire United States and almost 60 foreign countries. Constance said there has been a "fairly steady increase" since 10 years ago when 19 per cent of the students were from outside Oregon.

For many years they numbered only about 20 per cent with only a little change over the last three years. "The entrance requirements have been steadily rising to keep them fairly in control," he said.

Rep. Hansell referred to out- (Continued on page 3)

Author To Talk About Dancing

Olga Maynard, an author-lecturer who was trained in classical and pre-classical dance and who has written extensively on dance, will speak on "Dance, the Oldest Art" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Browning Room.

Brought to the University for the 1963 Festival of Arts, which centers on dance, Mrs. Maynard will also lecture Thursday at 4 p.m. in the SU on the subject, "Dance in Two Forms, Two Philosophies."

MRS. MAYNARD is a radio lecturer on dance for San Diego State College, a television lecturer on music and dance for San Diego stations, and a lecturer at the Ballet Workshop of California Western University.

Born in Brazil of French and Anglo-American parents, she received a liberal arts education from a private tutor. Mrs. Maynard was educated in Brazil, France, England, Switzerland, and the United States and has lived as well in Portugal and the islands of the Caribbean.

Besides purely classical ballet, she has studied the anthropologic dances of Bahia and Calypso rhythm in Trinidad.

HER WORK is based mainly on the aesthetic, social, and technical aspects of theater arts, and the relationship of theater to folklore and religion.

However, she has done extensive (Continued on page 8)

Today Last Day To Get Oregana

General distribution of the fall term Oregana ends today. Books will be distributed from 2-5 p.m. in the ping-pong room in the SU basement. Those who have misplaced their receipts may pick up their Oregana at this time.