

UO Resolution Opposes Speaker Ban

Committee Hears Hazing Bill Today

SALEM—The House Education Committee will hold a hearing at 2 p.m. today to consider a bill to make fraternity hazing at Oregon's state-supported colleges and universities a misdemeanor.

Rep. Richard Kennedy, D-Lane, who sponsored the bill, told the Emerald Thursday that his legal counsel is preparing several amendments to the bill which he introduced Feb. 11.

"I FEEL THAT the bill should be redrawn. The definition of hazing for one thing should be more specific," he said. Kennedy's bill would penalize "both those who participate in hazing practices

and educators who knowingly permit it."

Kennedy said his bill is not "a slap in the face of the University of Oregon. It seeks to correct a problem which exists on the campus," he said.

THE LEGISLATOR said he was not aware of any persons who will appear in opposition to the bill. The committee hearing came up so fast, he said, "we didn't have time to extend invitations to persons to testify."

University Dean of Students Donald M. DuShane told the Emerald that the office of Student Affairs has not been contacted in

regard to the bill.

DAN O'CONNELL, president of Inter-Fraternity Presidents' Council said, "no one in the IFC has been contacted about the hearing. We do not plan to attend."

O'Connell said it "is the feeling of the IFC that the bill is not necessary. The problem exists on the campus and should be taken care of here. We do not want outside forces entering in."

Rep. Kennedy said earlier that "the real value of the bill would be that students would recognize that something other than just discipline from the University is involved."

Lang Bill Attacked—'Contrary to Ideals'

By EVERETTE DENNIS
Emerald News Editor

Rep. Phillip Lang's bill to bar certain controversial speakers from Oregon's state-supported college campuses met opposition Thursday.

ASUO President Neil Goldschmidt announced that a special meeting of the ASUO Senate will be held Monday to consider a resolution opposing Lang's bill.

Mike Burton, student body president at Oregon State University told the Emerald he also will attempt to call a special senate meeting.

Flemming Opposes Any New Limits

By NOMI BORENSTEIN
Emerald Staff Writer

In his Coffee Hour Thursday, University President Arthur Flemming presented his stand on the bill introduced at the State Legislature to ban controversial speakers on campus.

"I believe," said Flemming, "in the policy which exists in the state of Oregon, namely the policy which gives each institution of higher education the right to decide what its policy is going to be on the use of outside speakers. I hope that this right will never be taken away from our state institutions."

"AT THE UNIVERSITY of Oregon we believe that any faculty group or approved student group should have the right to extend an invitation to anyone the group desires to hear."

"We believe that such a policy is consistent with the concept of freedom of inquiry which should prevail in a true University."

Commenting on the relation of the Gus Hall incident to the bill, Flemming said, "apparently this (the Gus Hall incident) is what triggered it."

On his stand concerning Hall, Flemming said, "The position was a credit to the state of Oregon. It brought us a great deal of favorable comment in the educational community as a whole."

COMMENTING ON the question of student discipline, Flemming said that although the State Board of Higher Education in its 1954 ruling gave the presidents of the various state institutions the final responsibility for campus discipline, he believes in del-

THE RESOLUTION in opposition to the bill was drafted by Gary Newton and Scott Carlin, co-chairmen of the ASUO President's Civil Rights Committee. The proposal calls on the Oregon State Legislature "to reject House Bill 1618 and any legislation of this nature that may be proposed in the future."

The resolution states that "the bill is contrary to the expressed ideals of a free society. A free society must constantly be on the alert against governmental intervention in, or censorship of, the exposition of ideas."

Goldschmidt said, "I would encourage every student who is concerned about the nature of this legislation and its implications upon the educational process specifically at the University of Oregon to indicate his feelings to his student senator or representative."

The OSU student body president said, "it is about time that student government organizations take a more affirmative stand that affects student bodies. We should have an opportunity to discern right from wrong. It is not the legislature's position to infringe on the educational processes."

Rep. Lang, D-Portland, who could not be reached for comment Wednesday, told the Emerald Thursday he introduced the bill as a legislative courtesy to the Oregon Veterans Legislative Affairs Committee.

THE VETERANS committee is made up of representatives of five veterans groups.

"I do not feel strongly about the bill. I don't think it will completely accomplish what these people want. It is particularly aimed at the Gus Hall situation," he said.

The Portland legislator said "I am sympathetic to the Veterans Committee's problem to a degree. But these people should remember that if speakers like Hall are allowed to take their natural course, they will kill themselves faster than you can control them."

THE BILL ALSO might be "clearly unconstitutional." If a speaker were arranged "who was covered under the two acts of the bill and sponsored by a campus group couldn't have his appearance prohibited without the law being unconstitutional."

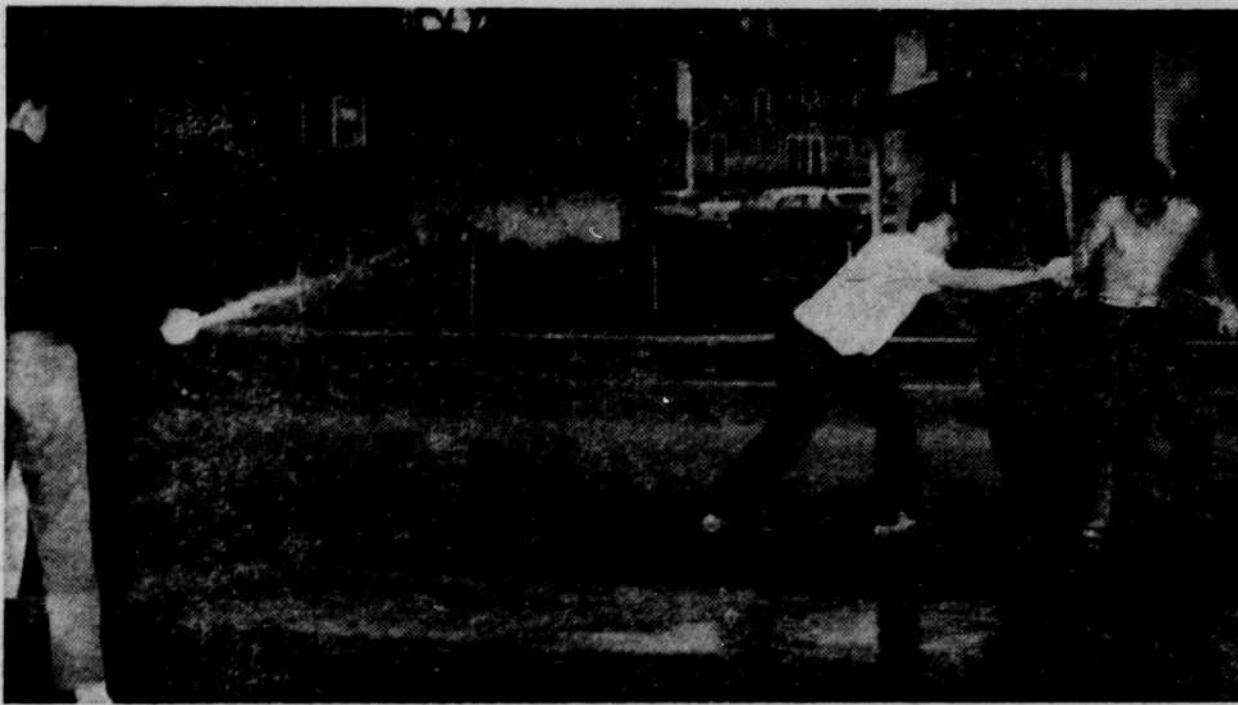
Chancellor Roy E. Lieuallen and President James H. Jensen of Oregon State University both declined to comment until they have time to study the bill.

Lieuallen said, "It is generally unwise to legislate along these lines. Institutional executives should be allowed to reach a decision on individual speakers after

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Next-to-Last

Today's paper will be the last issue until the Friday, March 8 paper which will be the final issue of this term.



CO-OP STUDENTS learn their manners the hard way! This Philadelphia House member started his dessert too soon.

YD's Finalizing Bridges' Visit

University Young Democrats are making arrangements to bring Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, to campus in late April, according to Jim Teasdale, YD president.

TEASDALE said he has received no response from two other speakers he had hoped to include in a speaking program with the union leader.

The two he has written to are Rep. Edmund Durno, R-Ore., and Harrison Spangler, author of the book "The Record of Wayne Morse," which was critical of Morse's record in the national congress.

The YD president said that his group is interested in bringing the speakers to campus to expose students to the ideas they have to offer.

SINCE HE HAS yet to receive answers to his letters to Durno and Spangler, Teasdale said he was not sure who he could put on a program with Bridges.

The Young Democrats' spokesman said he did not know if a bill recently introduced in the Oregon House of Representatives, which would bar certain classifications of controversial speakers, would affect plans to sponsor Bridges.

TEASDALE pointed out that Bridges has never been proved to be a member of a political group that advocates the violent overthrow of the national government.

"He is a proven Republican, though," Teasdale said.

BA School Future 'Bright'

By NNAWA KWALEYELA
Emerald Staff Writer

The University's School of Business Administration is looking forward to its 50th anniversary next year with high hopes.

On Feb. 1, the school's master's degree program was accredited by the American Association of Schools of Business Administration. This makes the University one of only eight institutions west of the Rocky Mountains to have such an accredited program.

Richard W. Lindholm, dean of the University's School of Business Administration said the accreditation should attract more

students and new professors.

"The fact that we got accredited even though we had less than the desired number of students, indicates that we have an excellent program," he said.

Having a substantial number of graduate students is one of the requirements to be accredited. Other requirements are that the undergraduate program be already accredited and that the school be well established and in operation for a number of years.

Lindholm said the University's school has been well established for twenty years and that its un-

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Greatest Joy In Writing Is Knowing Notables—Bowen

By PHYLLIS ELVING
Emerald Staff Writer

"The greatest joy of my profession is the opportunity to know great men," Failing Distinguished Lecturer Catherine Drinker Bowen told a University audience Thursday night.

"I have spent years in the presence of such men as Sir Edward Coke, John Adams, Sir Francis Bacon," she said. "How could a woman better use her time?"

AMONG THE "occupational hazards" of a biographer is the fact that "there are so many ways to say a thing," Mrs. Bowen told her audience.

In addition, spoken words when they reach the printed page "have an altogether different connotation," she said. There are, however, tools of narration for the

writer, such as indirect conversation—a technique she learned by reading it.

A biographer must have a reason for writing, she said, and the "frightening question" of "why am I writing this book?" confronts him as he sits in the research library surrounded by the volumes already written on his subject.

Another of the burdens the biographer has to carry is what Mrs. Bowen termed the "burden of the whole. From the beginning the biographer must keep the end in mind. The beginning must match the end, or else the reader feels cheated, unconvinced, left up in the air."

BECAUSE of the "burden of the whole" the biographer—or the novelist—"dares not lose himself in any one piece of action," she

said.

Many people ask her, she said, why she switched from writing two biographies on great musical figures to writing four on law.

"I wanted to write my own country," she said in answer to the question. She had become much more familiar, in writing about Tehaikovsky, with a country other than her own, and in a sense was "homesick." So she looked for, instead of an artistic figure, an "intellectual man" who was active in government, and picked Oliver Wendell Holmes.

EVEN THE hazards involved in the work of the biographer are rewarding, she said, for they make it an "exciting business." The challenges are stimulating, and "far from discouraging to bear."