

The Editors

News of the Week in Review

Following is the first appearance of the Emerald's, "News of the Week in Review." Appearing in the first edition of each week, usually on Monday, this new feature will attempt to give the reader an interpretive coverage of the last week's news.

A Lost Library?

Perhaps the most significant news of the past week for this University was the action taken by the Ways and Means subcommittee on higher education to rearrange the State Board of Higher Education's priority list of academic buildings.

In doing so, the legislators left out the University's addition to the library, and instead included the addition to Portland State's library. The University's library had been seventh on the State Board's priority list, Portland State's 14th.

Thus in effect, the legislators were saying that the money the State will have to spend on higher education buildings should go to Portland State's library instead of the University's.

If this decision were eventually to take place, it would put the University in a position of crucial need. For, by the fall of 1966, if no addition is made to the University library there will be enough reader stations for only seven per cent of the University's predicted enrollment. The national standard calls for 25 per cent.

The action by the sub-committee would have had a much wider effect than just the loss of the University's library, however. By setting the precedent for legislative revision of the building priorities, the sub-committee would have been opening themselves to widespread pressures from each institution in the state system. They would have been bringing about a split in the state system, forcing each college to lobby for its own needs.

There were those defenders of the sub-committee that spoke out in defense of sub-committee review, noting that the sub-committee should not be a "rubber-stamp" for all State Board action. And the sub-committee has not been on any issues so far.

But when it comes to deciding which buildings are educationally needed the most, a strong case can be made for the State Board of Higher Education making the final decisions, simply because being a non-political

board they are not subject to political pressures. The sub-committee should be able to review, but should use their revisory powers sparingly and with caution.

The result of the sub-committee's rearranging action and the ensuing debate was a meeting of the State Board Monday.

Republican Indicator

In other important news, the Western States Conference of Republicans will be held in Eugene next October, with the University's Young Republicans participating.

The event will offer University students a chance to get a first-hand look at Republican presidential timber: Romney, Rockefeller, Goldwater and Scranton.

It may have some significance too, in Governor Hatfield's bid for the vice presidency of the United States. If Rockefeller receives the nomination speculation in Washington D.C. has been reported to be that either Hatfield or Senator Kuchel of California may receive the vice presidential nomination.

Misleading Tally

The ASUO Senate's close vote on the majority report on the Student Discipline Code may have far-reaching and immediate importance for University students. The close 11-10 vote indicates, to the casual observer that students are actually split in their feeling about a more liberal code of student conduct.

To those at the Senate meeting Thursday night, the split did not seem as obvious. Several of the Senators who voted against the motion to endorse the majority report indicated at the meeting that they were in agreement with the basic philosophy of the majority report, but that they disagreed with some of the specifics.

The 11-10 vote may indicate to faculty that students are not really too concerned about liberalizing the code of student conduct. This would be an incorrect assumption to draw, at least if the Senate is any indication of student sentiment.

Earlier in the week, the ASUO Cabinet had voted 10-5 to support the majority report. The reasons for opposition at that meeting were very similar to those at the Senate meeting.

Disagreement among student leaders seems to be primarily in the area of administrative structure, and also on the question of whether or not the University is justified in taking action in lieu of civil authorities when discipline cases are called to the University's attention without being called to the attention of civil authorities.

The faculty will make its decision on the code this Wednesday. The faculty Senate has already made its recommendations, doing so after two meetings.

After the faculty's decision, University President Arthur S. Flemming will prepare a paper on the philosophy which he believes should be the basis of the University's code of student conduct. This paper, after going through the President's usual process of consultative decision-making, will be specified in the form of a discipline code by a committee of faculty and students during the summer.

The code is to be ready for fall term of next year.

Money Matters

President Flemming was the source of a subtly significant decision uses of the student activity fee. The President issued a memorandum which stated that the hearings of the Student Union and Educational Activities Budget Board would be open to students, that the decisions of this Board would be given to the Emerald, and that the decisions would be open by appeal to President Flemming.

Such a decision gives students a chance to become better informed about where their \$180,000 of student activities fees is spent (\$19.50 a year per student). Currently most students are almost completely in the dark about such actions.

President Flemming has indicated to ASUO President Phil Sherburne that he is willing to let Sherburne appoint three ASUO Senators to the Board, thus making the students more responsible to their constituents on budget matters. Sherburne has not indicated that he will do so.

It is also important to note that the Budget Board's decision-making meeting will be an executive session, the decisions of each individual not being made public knowledge, thus decreasing the responsiveness of the members to student desires.

Scientist Schawlow To Speak At 8 p.m.

Arthur L. Schawlow, co-developer of the laser, will speak at the University today while David Bruce, U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, accepts a scientific award on his behalf in London.

Schawlow will speak on lasers at 8 p.m. in the SU ballroom. The lecture is free and open to the public.

THE LASER is an instrument which produces a highly directional, very intense, and non-diffused beam of light which can travel great distances and, when focused, generate enough heat to vaporize almost any material.

For his work Schawlow is being presented, in absentia, with

the Thomas Young Medal and Prize of the Physical Society and the Institute of Physics, British scientific groups.

He will share the award with Charles H. Townes, now provost of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his collaborator on the theory for construction of the laser. The two scientists have also shared the Stuart Ballantine Medal of the Franklin Institute, presented to them last October.

SCORES OF scientists and millions of dollars are now being devoted to exploring the uses to which the laser can be put. These may include delicate surgery, communications, satellite tracking, military uses, and use in basic scientific research.

Schawlow is now professor of physics at Stanford University. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Toronto.

During part of World War II he did research on microwave guides and antennas. Returning to the University of Toronto, he earned his Ph.D. degree in 1949 and then went to Columbia University as a postdoctoral fellow and research associate.

During most of the 1950's, Schawlow was a staff member of the Physical Research Department of the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, N.J.

Classroom ...

(Continued from page 1)
est on the bonds and to redeem them."

The constitutional amendment says:

"**THE BUILDINGS** and structures . . . shall be such only as conservatively shall appear to the constructing authority to be wholly self-liquidating and self-supporting from revenues, gifts, grants, or building fees."

What such key words as "must provide income" and "conservatively" mean in actual practice has not definitely been determined.

If the legislature approves the plan and the voters refuse to buy the bonds, a test case would be taken through the lower courts to the state supreme court which would make the final ruling.

Banquet to Honor Foreign Students

Foreign students at the University will be honored at the annual farewell banquet at 6:30 p.m. May 16 in the Student Union ballroom.

The banquet is given for all foreign students, not only those who are leaving the University. There will be no charge for them.

Tickets for other students will be \$2.00 each. Those attending are asked to give notice to the YMCA by Monday, May 13.

Master of ceremonies for the banquet will be John Gange, director of the Institution of International Studies and Overseas Administration. A program will be presented by foreign students.

Tuition ...

(Continued from page 1)

249 do not know whether or not there is, and 183 do not feel that there is another school to which they can transfer.

On waiving requirements, 399 have had requirements waived, 1089 have not had requirements waived and 87 do not remember. A waiver does not hold when a student transfers.

Some non-residents who can financially afford the increase are not decided on whether or not to return. Returning to the University will be 510 of these, 395 will not return and 462 have not decided.

Another question considered on non-residents concerned how many will remain in Oregon after graduation. Of these out-of-state students, 282 plan to remain in Oregon, 582 do not, and 711 have not decided.

There was some variation in the totals in each area of the survey since many people did not answer all questions.

Angel Flight Picks New Officer Slate

Angel Flight recently elected its officers for 1963-64. Rae Ann Engdahl was selected as commander; Martha Dibble, executive officer; Mary Jane Boscacci, administrative service officer; Mary McKinley, comptroller; Nancy Hinman, plebe trainer; Allison Hearn, information service officer; and Judy Beistel, drill commander.

The group has been working to earn enough money to send Rae Ann Engdahl to the national Angel Flight conclave in New York May 1-4.

Petitions

● University Religious Council is calling for petitions from those interested in working on Religious Forum Week next year. Positions are available for general chairman, committee chairmen or committee members. Petitions are due 5 p.m. Wednesday in the YMCA office. For further information call Mary Dell Casebeer, Ext. 585.

● Those students interested in committee chairmanships for Homecoming can obtain petitions on the third floor of the Student Union. The following chairmanships are open: Publicity, Promotions, Buttons, Concert and Dance, Special Events and Traditions. Petitions are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

Also, girls interested in applying for class secretary can use the same petitions.

Advertisement

Spring Is Nice

One of the most wonderful things about spring term is the weather. In spring you can take nice sun baths and go to the sunny beach and wear bermuda shorts and put your umbrella in moth balls and a lot of other nice things. Good old spring.

Dairy Queen is also nice in spring. Luckily it is nice in winter, too.

Letters ...

(Continued from page 2)
ture for such adolescent shenanigans.

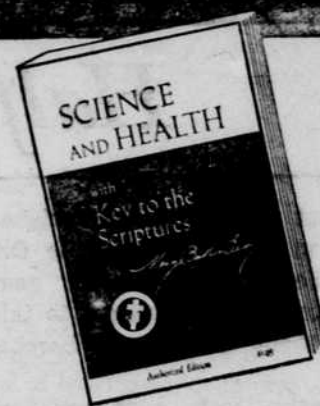
Certainly not a fraternity man, for they, too, have been the uncomfortable objects of penetrating scrutiny this year, and their champions have publicly stated that membership in such tong organizations mold the student into a more adult character, a better man, than his non-Greek contemporary. Surely an adult better man could obtain his trophies through better and more adult methods. So it's a mystery.

I'm certain that such indignation is not going to inspire the return of my car horn. However, and bearing in mind the fact that I'm probably inviting similar vandalism, I will say this: The car is bright red, boys. I'm going to continue to park it in approximately the same location as I have daily for many months. Just remember, if it's a rainy day, please close the window when your sticky-fingered, light-hearted operations are completed.

Diane Hall
Information Representative
General Extension Division

SEE AL
● WEDNESDAY

here is a book
that is
helping us
to
think
clearly



In these troublesome times it takes some doing to keep one's perspective — to appraise world conditions with intelligence — and to come up with satisfying answers. This book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, has helped many of us to do this. It can help you, too.

We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
Eugene

Meeting time: 6:30 p.m. Sundays
Meeting place: Student Union Bldg.

Science and Health is available at all Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.

EXECUTIVES WANTED

Women College Graduates, 20-32 years of age
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IN THE WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Executive Duties — World-Wide Assignments
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— 30 Days' Vacation Annually —

For Information, See CAPTAIN EVELYN P. FOOTE

The University Placement Service

9:30-4:00 p.m., May 7, 1963

Call Today for an Appointment: Ext. 1051