

Year's Reprieve for Side Said Only Fortunate Delay

By DAVE SANDS
Emerald Staff Writer

A one-year reprieve from the wrecker's bulldozer for the Willcox Building was termed only a "fortuitious delay" Thursday by Vic Sabin, who has worked since winter term to force the University Co-op store to preserve or restore the structure.

The building, at 13th and Kincaid, houses the College Side Inn. It was built in 1922 from plans drawn by W. R. B. Willcox, first head of the University's School of Architecture.

All But Lost Cause

Original plans—made by the Co-op Board before Sabin took up the all-but-lost cause of preservation—called for destruction of the building and clearing the Side for a new 36,000 square foot bookstore this September.

The Co-op, which owns the building and lot, and Sabin, a red-bearded former architecture student, clashed repeatedly over the summer in the course of Sabin's efforts to force the Co-op to change its building plans and save the structure.

First round went to the Co-op and its manager, Gerald Henson, who denied Sabin and seven volunteer workers permission to copy the Co-op's membership list to notify members of a special meeting. Sabin's attorney later informed the officials that Sabin has a right to access to the lists under the Oregon law. He no longer plans to call the meeting.

Victory For Sabin

But the next move in the struggle, although made by the Co-op, favored Sabin. The Co-op Board's president, O. K. Burrell, announced that the architect for the new bookstore didn't think it could be completed by a proposed July 1964 deadline—and the Willcox Building would remain standing.

Investigation Due

Latest development has been the decision to form three student committees to investigate the question of restoration or demolition, and the appointment by the Co-op Board of an investigator—graduate student in Math Jim Tyler—to do "preliminary" work and gather material for veri-

fication by the student committees.

The Co-op will appoint its committee members at the first meeting of the fall. Sabin has named himself, grad student in Architecture Tod Lundy and History senior Sim Crowther to the committees.

Sabin will be a member of a committee to find uses for the building. Lundy will be on an alternate site committee, and Crowther on the committee to investigate the business and policies of the organization. Committees will have five members.

Student Action

Sabin said the delay of a year in destruction allows time for student action to save the structure. He said he hopes student organizations would be "strongly interested" in the cause.

The Co-op Board is to meet Tuesday or Thursday of the coming week. It will be asked to approve rental of vacant store space in the Willcox Building to a used book store and a coffee house-art gallery to be run by Sabin and Miss Kay Bridges.

Tenants Found

Sabin said he found tenants for the building to show the Co-op that the building can be used. He said the coffee shop was typical of activities which could be housed in the building to "enrich the campus life."

But plans for the new Co-op addition are at a "standstill" now, Co-op manager Henson said. The Co-op has taken an option to renew its lease on the Chapman Hall site of the store and will pay an average \$8,000 annual rent for the space.

Defeat Due Tax Vote Newspaper Poll Says

If the Oregon Statesman's "Ballot Box" accurately mirrors the temper of Oregon's voters, the state legislature's income tax increase is due for a crushing defeat in the Oct. 15 referral election.

Results of the poll taken by the Salem newspaper indicated that its readers opposed the increase by a margin of 71.03 per cent to 28.97 per cent, or roughly 2½ to one.

This news comes as another disappointment to leaders of the movement to prevent the damaging blow to the education budget which a "no" vote will apparently bring.

The statistics were compiled by recording the reaction to a "ballot" which readers were invited to clip out of the paper and mail in. The "ballot" ran daily over a week-long stretch.

Although the Statesman made no definite statement on the scope of the poll, the story in Sunday's edition detailing the results states that replies were received "from nearly every part of the state."

The poll asked readers to vote yes or no on the income tax increase and a sales tax. It also asked the readers to vote yes or no on the possibility of having the governor cut the state budget and calling a special session of the legislature.

Results showed that a surprising 68.09 per cent favored a sales tax, 61.26 per cent favored giving the governor a chance to slice the budget, and 52 per cent opposed the calling of a legislative session.

The ballots included a space for comments, and the Statesman's Sunday story stated, "Comments accompanying the ballots left no doubt that the majority wanted something done about taxes, no matter by whom."

According to the paper, "yes" votes urging support of the legislative tax plan cited citizen "responsibility" and said the people should not curtail the services they have called for.

The "no" votes emphasized the increased financial burden the taxes would put on the citizen.

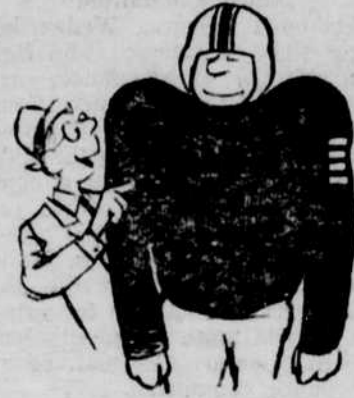
'Y' Sets Assembly Wednesday Night

A YWCA orientation assembly will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerlinger lounge to provide upperclassmen and freshmen an opportunity to discuss the opportunities and service projects offered by the organization.

Over 80 Evening Classes Offered . . .

From one to five credits are offered with the courses. Time schedules and at catalog with course descriptions are available by contacting the Eugene Continuation Center, Ext. 1314 or 1315.

More than 80 credit and non-credit evening classes representing 21 major areas will be offered fall term at the University by the Division of Continuing Education, Oregon State System of Higher Education.



1. Excuse me, sir, I'm conducting a poll for the college newspaper. I wonder if I might ask you a few questions?

Be my guest.



2. In your opinion, what are some of America's most significant achievements in the past 50 years?

Huh?



3. Let me put it this way. During the last half century what new ideas have led to important benefits for the American people?

Well, uh—there's the two-platoon system.



4. I'll rephrase the question. Since 1912, what developments can you think of that have made the lot of the working man easier?

Now you're getting tricky.



5. Give it a try.

Well, speaking off the top of my head, I might say stretch socks.

I'm sure everyone would agree they've been useful. But isn't there something with a bit more social significance that comes to mind?

There certainly is. There's Group Insurance, the principle of which is to help



provide protection for those who need it most and can afford it least. Pioneered and developed by Equitable, it has proved most efficacious. Today, the working man and his family enjoy a broad spectrum of protection provided by Group Insurance. For that reason, I would most emphatically suggest its inclusion among the significant achievements. But I still think the two-platoon system is pretty important.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

The **EQUITABLE** Life Assurance Society of the United States

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Radio Interview Includes Students

Four University students participated in an interview panel with James Tattersal, assistant professor of economics, on radio station KPFM Sunday.

Topic of discussion was the legislative tax program which faces the voters in a referendum Oct. 15. Students participating in the radio show were Phil Sherburne, ASUO President; Mike Salvesson, chairman of the student fund for ballot Measure No. 1 and Simeon Crowther, member of the Emerald Editorial Board. Moderator of the program was Everette Dennis, Emerald Editor.

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