

Budget Board Faces Fund-Expense Inequalities

(Continued from page 1)

\$39,000 in budget proposals were presented Monday. The largest of Tuesday's budgets, and the most questioned, was that of the Student Publications Board at a requested subsidy of \$26,457. They had been asked to reduce their last year's request by \$8,000; they are requesting an increase of about \$6,700.

MUN, WRA Request

Model United Nations requested \$1,636 for 20 students to participate in a conference next year and WRA asked \$2,518.52 for their intramural and intercollegiate athletic activities.

Commenting on the publications budget, Jones said he was "startled" at their asking approximately a 33 1/3 per cent increase in face of the cut in funds. Later, members of the board were generally in agreement that the area of student publications was important although they strongly questioned subsidizing Northwest Review, the Oregonian and Ore-Enter. They took the attitude it would be better to have fewer and better publications than many poorer ones.

Northwest Review

Northwest Review, the literary publication, was criticized on the

basis that it has changed since the committee originally established it, from a publication representing student and faculty work to a publication handling limited types of work and appealing to a smaller group.

Phil Sherburne, committee member and ASUO President, said, "I think the thinking has changed on the part of the students," pointing out recent ASUO Senate and budget committee opposition to continued subsidization. Another member, Dean of Students Donald DuShane, questioned the Review's value to students.

Cutting back on Emerald salaries and elimination of 12-page Friday editions in favor of 8 pages was also discussed but generally opposed. Jones said the Emerald was "fundamental" in its service to the students, particularly its bulletin board function for activities.

Salaries Defended

Everette Dennis, Emerald editor, said that salary cuts would be dangerous since they would be likely to make it financially difficult for staff members to contribute large amounts of time necessary. Salary cuts might also mean the loss of staff members

who could get better paying jobs on other publications.

DuShane countered with the idea of future financial advantages of experience on the Emerald and greater need for salaries in areas such as the Oregonian with "boring, repetitive work" than with "creative" work on the Emerald.

The committee also favored putting the Oregonian on a self-subsidizing basis next year, questioning its value in lieu of other publications which could serve the same or greater value. The percentage of the student body buying Oregonians was also noted as lower.

There was little discussion on the WRA budget, since it was only slightly more than in previous years. Jones warned about \$800 might have to be cut, and Phyllis Ford, WRA Adviser, indicated this would mean cutting out activities. She said about 20 per cent of University women, all of whom are technically WRA members, actively participated last year.

Model United Nations representatives Leon Goss and Steve Hutchison presented their budget, which concerned financing 20 delegates at next spring's conference at Claremont, Calif. Jones suggested that only \$700 of the \$1,636 requested would be appropriated, eliciting the response that conference participation would have to be canceled but the program would continue in some form.

Committee member A. L. "Si" Ellingson suggested it was time MUN Pacific Coast group split, since too many people are involved and the large area included requires conferences located at too far a distance from most participating schools. Hutchison said this has been considered but there was some opposition among members.

Jones said MUN was using its money "very well" but they are "low on the totem pole of student activities."

Jim Lussier, 1963-64 Greater Oregon director, put in a plea for the organization's budget of \$2530, presented Monday night. Currently the group has only \$300 from the ASUO Senate, since it lost its entire budget last fall when the University's Office of Public Relations was forced to

cancel its subsidy. It tries to attract able high school students to the University.

Lussier said, "I don't see anywhere you can cut it and still have the same success. I think

the program is justified."

He commented that if only \$1500 were given, Greater Oregon would cut out the summer program, although salaries might be cut before this.

Past Farm Chief Slates GOP Talk

Jerald W. Dederling, former president of the Oregon State Farm Bureau, will speak on campus at 4 p.m. today in conjunction with the Republican Model Convention.

Dederling will present the views of the farmer toward the issues involved in the 1964 presidential elections.

The Oregon Farm Bureau is affiliated with the American Farm Bureau, which is the largest farm group in the United States, having a membership of over 1,500,000.

The lecture is primarily for the purpose of informing the resolutions committee representa-

tives and political analysts from each delegation of the issue which are important to the farm community.

Duncan Committee Invited to Dinner

Bower Aly, chairman of the Lane County "Keep Duncan in Congress Committee," has invited all members of the newly organized "Students' Keep Duncan in Congress Committee" to a potluck dinner Friday evening.

The new student group is headed by Jim Douglas.

Students interested in the program are invited to attend the potluck at 6:30 p.m. at Hamlin junior high, 5th and High Sts., in Springfield, or contact Aly at Extension 1940.

Infirmary

Spending sunny Tuesday in the gloomy infirmary were Helah Aboufadi, Phillip Caswell, Steven Dawson, Steven Duckels, Lola Knudson, Mary Lodmeel, Janet O'Dell, Jane Pruzynski, and Edward Taylor.

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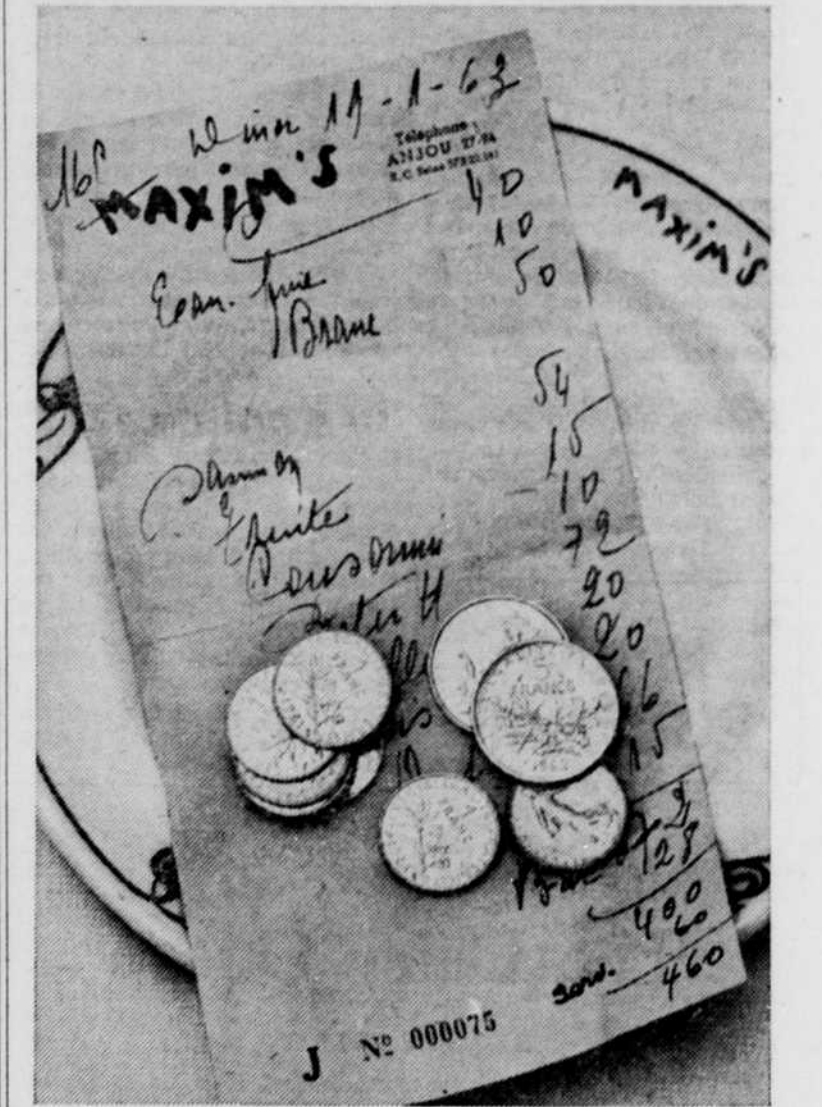
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