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ASUO Reorganization Proposed

The Calliope Oregon

Final decision on the Hurd eligibility was handed down by ASUO Prexy James Blais yesterday.

Opening the last lap of political ballyhoo came the automobile parade and dance in the men's dorm sponsored by the Hammond-Finley party last night.

Hammond made a short speech bringing out the fact that he was glad to see so many smiling faces and that he hoped they wouldn't forget him at the polls.

Finley politicians will gather at the Beta house tonight to advance the cause after parading in and about the campus.

Coalition and cooperation among freshman politicians which came last weekend with the lone nomination of Harry Weston was not based on such altruistic motives as it first seemed.

The move was first labelled unity in the freshman class, in an effort to get away from appointment bickering within the class.

The truth of the matter became known yesterday. The coalition of political forces came about only after Weston advocates signed an agreement with the opposition which guaranteed equal distribution of appointments.

Beautiful as the motives were the element of political distrust was still present.

Leading Educators Join Summer Staff

Two outstanding educators who will join the staff of the University of Oregon at Eugene for summer sessions to be held June 22 to July 31 are Dr. Howard G. Merriam, head of the English department of the University of Montana and editor of the literary magazine Frontier, and Eugen Gustav Steinhoff, director of the National School of Art, Vienna.

Campus Calendar

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Henriette Horak, president, 761 1/2 East Twelfth street at 7:30 tonight. Important business pertaining to Matrix Table will be discussed. Every member must be present.

Canoe fete directorate members meet in George Godfrey's office in Friendly this noon for pictures. This meeting is important as the pictures are needed.

H. M. meeting at 12 o'clock at the College Side.

Spring basketball practice starts at 7:30 tonight in Igloo, Coach Hobson announced officially last night.

General Butler Denounces War, Big Business, Diplomats, To Big Crowd in Gerlinger

President Who Keeps Us Out of Conflict to Be Hero, Says Marine

Vigorously denouncing war, big business, politics and diplomats, Major-General Smedley D. Butler, retired marine corps officer, yesterday told 2000 students and townspeople in Gerlinger hall that the president who would give his word to keep the United States out of war would be the greatest man in the world since Christ.

"The fellow who says that there shall be no war—I'd vote for him if he were a Budhist," the general reaffirmed in the short open seminar after the scheduled talk, given from 10 o'clock to 11:20 before a packed hall.

Diplomats Ridiculed
General Butler, who held his audience with sparkling humor and vivid statements, complained bitterly about the use of the American flag as a tool of diplomats and international bankers.

"If there is any blood of international bankers in our flag, it's in the yellow fringe around it," Butler remarked caustically to an amused audience. He went on, however, to explain the sacredness of the flag which in his mind should stand for all of the people.

Patriotism Defined
"Patriotism is love of the homes—the 22 million of them with their roots in the ground," explained the peace-seeking professional soldier. "It's not the pride in the strongest army or navy. That's nationalism."

Economic ventures of gigantic corporations, like the New York City bank and the Standard Oil company, were blamed by Butler for United States participation in wars. This makes it necessary for

Dr. P. A. Parson Will Speak at Oak Grove

Dr. P. A. Parson, head of the sociology department, will speak before the "Greater Clackamas Union of Clubs, Thursday, April 31 at Oak Grove.

This organization is a federation of community clubs in Clackamas county. Dr. Parson will speak on social welfare with special reference to child welfare and recreation.

Hammond Platform

We do not intend to conduct this political campaign by appealing for your support on the basis of political appointments or lineups. We believe that there exists on the campus, at this time, a definite need, in fact, an urgent need for a constructive plan of action in student affairs.

We believe the solution to the problem lies in the creation of a representative and effective student legislative group. Our plan is briefly this:
1. The creation of a student council composed of one member elected by each sorority, fraternity, dormitory, independent organization, and responsible representatives of unaffiliated students.

2. The above council, it seems, might have some voice in publicizing the student opinions in the Emerald. While it will in no way interfere with the rights of individual staff members it may very

Peace Talker



Executive secretary of the national council for prevention of war Frederick J. Libby will make two Eugene appearances today as the second peace week speaker.

Libby Appears For Peace Week

Head of War Prevention Council Will Speak to Townsmen at Noon

Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, Washington, D. C., will appear in Eugene for two meetings today, as the second attraction in the local Peace Week program.

Mr. Libby's first appearance will be before a group of business men and newspaper editors in a noon invitation banquet at the Del Rey cafe, at which time he will speak on "The Threat of War and What You Can Do About It." Additional seats can be reserved through Mrs. W. H. Maxham, 1608 Alder street.

University students will hear Mr. Libby at 2 o'clock in the alumni room in Gerlinger hall on subjects related to student opinion on war. A brief discussion period will start at 1:30 for students making special arrangement with Miss Betty Hughes at the University YWCA.

The ROTC initiative topic will be discussed at length as it is the first time that Oregon citizens will be given a chance to vote directly on a matter concerning militarism, if the initiative succeeds in getting on the November ballot.

Has Studied Europe

For several summers Mr. Libby has studied the peace and war situation in Europe and visited the League of Nations. The National Council for Prevention of War of which he is the head, is a fact-finding, peace news clearing house for 17 national organizations.

It is the largest non-endowed peace organization in the country and the second largest in the world from the standpoint of staff, budget, and scope of its activities. Its goal is to keep America out of war and to keep war out of the world.

Faculty Doffs Cap and Gown To Hawk Lowly 'Sinkers'

Tomorrow is the great day! Wednesday the faculty will come down to earth from theory-making and student-torturing to be just ordinary, everyday salesmen—doughtnut salesmen at that.

In four booths the profs will change their profession, as if by a rub of Aladdin's magic lantern. Aprons and mess jackets are in order. Students will see their erstwhile slave drivers in front of the College Side, some place between Commerce and Oregon, at another spot between McClure and S. H. Friendly halls, and still at another location in front of the old library.

Official Notice

The following persons have petitioned for senior class offices. They have been approved and their names will appear on the election ballot of April 23.

Liquid Air Talk In Villard Tonight

Elliott James Will Lecture And Give Experiments No Admission

Elliott James, demonstrator of the properties of liquid air at the Chicago Century of Progress exposition for over a year, will present a lecture upon the subject of liquid air tonight at eight o'clock in the assembly room in Villard hall and give accompanying experiments similar to those conducted at the world's fair.

Sponsored by the faculty of the science school, the lecture will be the seventh of the series of popular science lectures planned for the school year.

Lecture Non-technical
The lecture will be non-technical and of interest to both those who have little knowledge of science, and those interested in the physical and chemical aspects of the demonstration.

It is the policy of Mr. James to present a scientific program in a colorful and entertaining manner, according to Dr. O. R. Stafford, dean of the lower division and service departments, who saw James' exhibitions in Chicago.

Theta Chi-DG Booth Win Cup

Theta Chi and Delta Gamma, with cries of "darto" at the annual women's carnival in the Igloo Saturday night, were awarded the silver loving cup for the most attractive, biggest nickel-catcher, and best all around booth.

Featuring their booth was a 40-foot dart which was suspended from the high ceiling of McArthur court and a public address system. In charge was Herb Clark for Theta Chi and Hazel McBrien for Delta Gamma.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta pounded through the evening of hilarity with honorable mention for their "chuck-o'-Luck" booth. Also mentioned for their originality were Kappa Kappa

Geography Class Makes Field Trip

An all day trip to the coast was made Sunday by members of the field geography class. The class drove to Florence and then down the coast to North Bend.

They studied land formations and the general physiography of the Pacific coast. About ten made the trip. James Stovall, geography professor, led the party.

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Now is the time to determine the versatility of our own grade-givers. All of this is the decree of Dr. Rudolph Ernst, head of the faculty committee which is in charge of raising funds for the new library building.

Among the volunteers are: Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel; Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women; Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women; John Casteel, head of the speech department; and Virgil Earl, dean of men.

Pendarvis Dance Tickets All Sold

Fifty Ducats Left Will Go To Oregon State Today, Dan Clark Says

Tickets for the Journalism Jamboree, annual dance sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and featuring the music of Paul Pendarvis, are gone, according to Dan Clark II, general chairman of the dance.

"There are about 50 tickets left on the campus," Clark said, "and those 50 will be collected some time today. Many students at Oregon State have written over requesting tickets to the Pendarvis dance, so we are going to take what tickets remain unsold here and send them to Corvallis."

Promised Tickets Resell

Clark also issued a warning to house representatives, saying that tickets which had been promised but not paid for would be collected. "Either get the cash," he said, "or give up your unsold ducats. We can sell the remaining few in one day at Corvallis."

Rumors which have it that more tickets for the dance have been printed are absolutely false, according to Clark. Most of the 600 original admissions were snapped up the first week they were on sale. The scattered few which are left will either be sold or sent "down the river" to Corvallis by Wednesday evening.

'Darto' Coaxes Most Coins From Patrons; SAE, Tri Delta Place

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Finley Platform

1. Action through the executive council to handle a state-wide "goodwill" campaign toward those persons who control the general policies of the University.

This objective can be secured by a standing committee which will entertain and accommodate visitors from their respective parts of the state. By contact with students on the campus, coupled with an enjoyable visit, much can be accomplished in forming among higher-ups, who in a large degree control many of the University's general policies, a much more advantageous attitude.

Friendly, personal contact is a milepost on the way to state-wide support of this school.

2. A concentrated promotional campaign to interest high school students in the University.

Invitations should be extended to all high school groups to hold state conventions. From these groups comes the material which can build the University, but at the present time little or nothing is being done to introduce them to the campus.

Interesting these high school students in Oregon campus life and Oregon schools and departments will ultimately benefit the entire system.

All campus problems will be handled through the new executive committee with cooperation from the administration.

Not much can be planned at the present time on such matters as fees, etcetera, because of the centralization of authority in the hands of the president of the University.

An entirely new reorganization of the ASUO is imperative. That being the case, most action will have to be reserved until the new organization is functioning.

Official Notice

A change in nominations for the offices of vice-president and senior man will appear on the ballot of April 23.

Petitions nominating Cecil Barker for vice-president of the student body, and Jim Hurd for senior man have been passed and accepted.

(Signed) James Blais President.

Nominees Picked For Co-op Board

Plank, Drew, Thompson, Hall, Cannon, Luvaas, Sleiter Named

Paul Plank, Frank Drew, Barney Hall, Kessler Cannon, Dick Sleiter, William Thompson, Phyllis Gardner, and John Luvaas were nominated for membership on the 1936, '37, and '38 University of Oregon Co-op board at a meeting of some twenty students in 105 Comence yesterday.

Gardner, Luvaas, and Thompson were nominated for the single sophomore seat on the board, and Plank, Drew, Hall, Cannon, and Sleiter will compete for two year senior memberships.

McClain Gives Report

The annual report, given by Marion F. McClain, manager of the Co-op, showed that the volume of business handled by the store reached \$59,914.80 during the last year with a gross profit of \$12,117.18. \$7,154.44 went for salaries for the manager, two full time clerks and five part time workers.

Net profit for the year reached \$375.22. The University Co-op was established by the ASUO twenty years ago, and after operating two years a poor football season necessitated that it be sold to pay a \$35,000 debt.

Bankers Issued Loan

After two years of private ownership, Eugene bankers issued a blue sky loan and the project was again under way. Faculty members were sold 7 per cent interest bearing stock in the University Supply company, as it was called then. The stock has since been called in entirely.

During depression years the store ran on the border and for two years was coming out in the red. Though the Co-op belongs to the ASUO, it is run as a separate business, members of the student body being elected every year to the store's board of directors.

Board To Hear Boyer's Plan On Monday

Educational and Athletic Activities Would Be Divided in Change

By WAYNE HARBERT
A proposal which would definitely divide athletics from other activities, including forensics, music, and publications, will be submitted to the state board of higher education next Monday at the Ashland meeting by Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, University president.

The move, anticipated as a necessity for financial stability of the ASUO, will provide for a unified organization which will be headed by the president of the University. The group which will serve under him will be comprised of an athletic board and another division providing for educational activities. The former group will be composed of 10 members while the educational group will consist of four councils, each composed of two students and three members of the faculty.

Features Two Heads

An athletic and educational manager will head the two divisions, respectively. Dr. Boyer will name these managers after consultation with the boards, the plan provides. On the athletic board will be five members, the president and vice-president of the ASUO and three alumni, one of which must live in

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Jewett Entries Deadline Friday

Finals in Speech Contest Will Be Given Tuesday; 20 Are Entered

Friday noon is the dead line for all entries in the W. F. Jewett after-dinner speaking contest for all undergraduate men, announces J. L. Casteel, speech director.

The final contest, for which six men have signed, will be held April 29. In the two after-dinner speech contests held for women, 14 women are entered, eight in the one for dormitory women, six in the contest sponsored by the Ordes, independent women.

The general subject for the men's contest is "American Messiahs." Contestants may take up any phase of the subject dealing with individuals, organizations, or movements whose intention is to save the country. Treatment may be humorous, satiric, critical, or commendatory.

Speeches are to be six to eight minutes long. Prizes offered from the W. F. Jewett fund are \$20, \$15, and \$5.

Entrants are: Howard Kessler, "For a Brave Nude World"; Bill Marsh, "Lincoln, the Man"; Walter Eschebeck, "Townsend"; Avery Combs, "William Jennings Bryan"; Bill Lubersky, "F. D. Roosevelt"; and Howard Ohmart, "American Legion."

Reed College Lit Prof Will Speak

Dr. Victor L. O. Chittick, professor of literature at Reed college, will lecture on "The Left-Wing Poets," Thursday evening in room 12 of S. H. Friendly hall at 7:30 o'clock.

The talk will be the third of the University lecture series by the committee on free intellectual activities, of which Dr. Dan E. Clark is chairman.

Dr. H. D. Sheldon, professor of education and history, will give the fourth and last lecture about the middle of May. Other speakers in this series have been Jiro Harada, lecturer in Oriental art, and Cornelius DeVilliers, who visited on the campus last fall.