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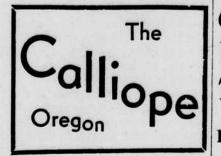
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ASUO Reorganization Proposed

Peace Talker



Final decision on the Hurd eligibility was handed down by ASUO Prexy James Blais yesterday. He accepted and passed the petitions of Cecil Barker to replace Hurd on the Finley ticket for vice-president and the petition naming Jim Hurd as candidate for senior man.

Opening the last lap of political ballyhoo came the automobile parade and dance in the men's dorm sponsored by the Hammond-forpresident party last night. If support can be judged by the number of autos in a parade. Hammond has almost doubled his backing since nar after the scheduled talk, given

Dancing in the men's dorm topped packed hall. off the evening's festivities. An intermission was called shortly after the first few numbers at which Ken BeLieu introduced Hammond and the members of his ticket.

Hammond made a short speech forget him at the polls. All of intake." which sounds like something we have heard somewhere before.

the campus. Grand finale to all po- of the flag which in his mind litical log-rolling and ballyhoo will should stand for all of the people. come Wednesday night when both Patriotism Defined parties will combine in a raucous, horn-tooting parade through the Eugene business section and return. * * *

bringing out the fact that he was mats and international bankers. glad to see so many smiling faces Diplomats he ridiculed as "politicand that he hoped they wouldn't | ians out of a job, who talk on the "If there is any blood of inter-

Finley politicos will gather at the Butler remarked caustically to an Zimmerman, who contributed five Beta house tonight to advance the amused audience. He went on, cause after parading in and about however, to explain the sacredness

> "Patriotism is love of the homes -the 22 mililon of them with their roots in the ground," explained the the peace-seeking professional

soldier. "It's not the pride in the Coalition and cooperation among strongest army or navy. That's freshman politicians which came nationalism."

Hero, Says Marine Vigorously denouncing war, big business, politics and diplomats, Major-General Smedley D. Butler, retired marine corps officer, yes-

General Butler Denounces

terday told 2000 students and townspeople in Gerlinger hall that the president who would give his word to keep the United States tive will be launched tonight as out of war would be the greatest

man in the world since Christ. and townspeople, rally to a mass "The fellow who says that there meeting at the Y hut at 7:30. The shall be no war-I'd vote for him initiative, seeking to making miliif he were a Budhist," the general tary training optional at the Unireaffirmed in the short open semiversity and Oregon State, will get under way formally with this first the noon parade held last Friday. from 10 o'clock to 11:20 before a city-wide meeting.

> **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 diplo-

national bankers in our flag, it's meeting. Yesterday's mail brought in the yellow fringe around it,"

urging attendance at the kick-off strong support from Senator Peter dollars and announced his willingness to serve on the state advisory committee. The Civil Liberties

Union of Portland sent \$8.50 to the campaign fund and pledged endorsed the initiative and promised active support. Further backing came from Rev.

paign sent out 200 cards today,



Executive secretary of the na tional council for prevention of war Frederick J. Libby will make two

Eugene appearances today as the second peace week speaker. Libby Prominent speakers are to be featured on the program. The prowill give an afternoon address in alumni hall, Gerlinger. posed campaign will be chalk talked, quotas for petition pushers

set up, strategy and tactics dis **Libby Appears** cussed, petitions checked out to crews of local pushers, and social period observed, during For Peace Week which refreshments will be served. Enthusiastic leaders of the cam-

Head of War Prevention Council Will Speak to Lecture Non-technical **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 atfive dollars more. The organization | traction in the local Peace Week program.

Mr. Libby's first appearance will be before a group of business men George Poor of Portland, who and newspaper editors in a noon pledged to turn in 500 names, and invitational banquet at the Del Rey Open to All Interested



To Oregon State Today,

Dan Clark Cays

chairman of the dance.

petitioned for senior class of fices. They have been approved **Fifty Ducats Left Will Go** and their names will appear on the election ballot of April 23. Dave Morris, president. Patricia Neal, vice-president. Betty Coon, secretary. Ralph Finseth, treasurer.

(Signed) Jack McGirr, Junior Class President.



Elliott James Will Lecture And Give Experiments **No Admission** to Corvallis.

Promised Tickets Resell Elliott James, demonstrator of the properties of liquid air at the Chicago Century of Progress expo- tickets which had been promised sition for over a year, will present but not paid for would be collected. a lecture upon the subject of liquid air tonight at eight o'clock in the assembly room in Villard hall and can sell the remaining few in one give accompanying experiments day at Corvallis." similar to those conducted at the

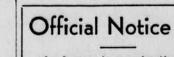
world's fair. Sponsored by the faculty of the science school, the lecture will be the seventh of the series of popular science lectures planned for the

school year. 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.

Theta Chi-DG It is the policy of Mr. James to **Booth Win Cup** present a scientific program in colorful and entertaining manner, according to Dr. O. R. Stafford dean of the lower division and ser-

'Darto' Coaxes Most Coins vice departments, who saw James From Patrons; SAE, Tri exhibitions in Chicago. **Delta Place**



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

Tickets for the Journalism Jamand accepted. boree, annual dance sponsored by (Signed) James Blais Sigma Delta Chi and featuring the President. music of Paul Pendarvis, are gone, according to Dan Clark II, general **Nominees Picked** "There are about 50 tickets left on the campus," Clark said, "and on the campus," Clark said, "and those 50 will be collected some time For Co-op Board

today. Many students at Oregon State have written over requesting Plank, Drew, Thompson. tickets to the Pendarvis dance, so Hall, Cannon, Luvaas, we are going to take what tickets remain unsold here and send them **Sleiter** Named

Paul Plank, Frank Drew, Bar-Clark also issued a warning to ney Hall, Kessler Cannon, Dick house representatives, saying that "Either get the cash," he said, "or give up your unsold ducats. We Comemrce yesterday.

Rumors which have it that more Gardner, Luvaas, and Thompson tickets for the dance have been were nominated for the single printed are absolutely false, accordsophomore seat on the board, and three members of the faculty. ing to Clark. Most of the 600 orig-Plank, Drew, Hall, Cannon, and Features Two Heads inal admissions were snapped up Sleiter will compete for two year the first week they were on sale. senior memberships. The scattered few which are left

McClain Gives Report will either be sold or sent "down The annual report, given by the river" to Corvallis by Wednes-Marion F. McClain, manager of the Co-op, showed that the volume of business handled by the store year with a gross profit of \$12,-

\$375.22.

\$35,000 debt.

Bankers Issued Loan

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 Sleiter, William Thompson, Phyllis the president of the University. The Gardner, and John Luvaas were group which will serve under him nominated for membership on the will be comprised of an athletic 1936, '37, and '38 University of board and another division provid-Oregon Co-op board at a meeting ing for educational activities. The of some twenty students in 105 former group will be composed of 10 members while the educational group will consist of four councils, each composed of two students and

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 vicereached \$50,914.80 during the last president of the ASUO and three alumni, one of which must live in

(Continued from Page Four) 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 Jewett Entries

The University Co-op was established by the ASUO twenty Deadline Friday years ago, and after operating two

Economic ventures of gigantic head of the student fee referendum last weekend with the lone nomination of Harry Weston was not based corporations, like the New York a year ago. on such altruistic motives as it first | City bank and the Standard Oil seemed.

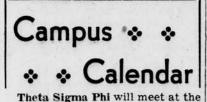
in the freshman class, in an effort wars. This makes it necessary for to get away from appointment bickering within the class.

The truth of the matter became known yesterday. The coalition of political forces came about only af- Speak at Oak Grove ter 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.



home of Henriette Horak, president 7611/2 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. (Please turn to page two)

company, were blamed by Butler The move was first labelled unity for United States participation in church secretary, contacts min-

(Please turn to page two)

Dr. P. A. Parson Will Dr. P. A. Parson, head of the so-

ciology department, will speak before the "Greater Clackamas Un-Oak Grove.

This organization is a federation morrow. Mimeographed instrucof community clubs in Clackamas tions have been prepared for workcounty. Dr. Parsons will speak on ers along with the reasons for the social welfare with special refer- initiative. Letters are also being Has Studied Europe ence to child welfare and recreation. (Continued from Page Four)

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. All of you who have followed campus activities for the past few months are forced to admit that the associated students of the University of Oregon has been subjected to financial embarrassment as a result of the optional fee readjustment and statewide misunderstanding due to students matters of controversy. Whether you believe that the past changes or the proposed changes are beneficial or not, the fact remains, and we are forced to admit it, that we do not have a responsible and efficient means of ascertaining student opinion on questions and a

responsible agency by which to iron out our problems. * * *

We believe the solution to the problem lies in the creation of a representative and effective studnt legislative group. Our plan is brifly 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. This student legislature will be guided by its elected officers, the ASUO president being the chairman, etc. It will hold regular student-torturing to be just ordin- committee which is in charge of meetings and be subject to call for special meetings. When any student controversy arises, any interested parties may appear before the group and explain their views, then after due deliberation the group as a whole will ascertain the true opinion of the student body. This group may very well have its own student court and

cite violations of regulations before it. Here will also be formulated all broad plans for campus activities such as homecoming, and other ASUO problems.

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 (Continued on page two)

. . .

Neuberger, state 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. that has a boiling temperature of Church support is beginning to pile up as Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, Maxham, 1608 Alder street. University students will hear

isters throughout the state. The Mr. Libby at 2 o'clock in the alumni Lane County Federation of Womroom in Gerlinger hall on subjects liquids are frozen and most gases en's Clubs last Saturday pledged related to student opinion on war. \$13.80 to the initiative and more A brief discussion period will start than 30 members promised active at 1:30 for students making special help in obtaining Lane county's arrangement with Miss Betty quota of 5,000 names.

Hughes at the University YWCA. More than 100 students and

townspeople are expected at todiscussed at length as it is the first ion of Clubs, Thursday, April 31 at night's meeting. Actual petition time that Oregon citizens will be pushing will get under way togiven a chance to vote directly on a matter concerning militarism, if

the initiative succeeds in getting on on the November ballot.

has studied the peace and war situation in Europe and visited the which he is the head, is a fact-find- professor, led the party. ing, peace news clearing house for throughout the United States.

peace organization in the country lected different types of minerals and the second largest in the world found there. Among some of the from the standpoint of staff, bud- specimens brought back were get, and scope of its activities. Its agates which had been formed in goal is to keep America out of war | cavities of larger rocks by deposits and to keep war out of the world. of silica and then washed loose.

Faculty Doffs Cap and Gown To Hawk Lowly 'Sinker'

Tomorrow is the great day! Wed- Now is the time to determine the versatility of our own grade-givers. nesday the faculty will come down All of this is the decree of Dr. to earth from theory-making and Rudolph Ernst, head of the faculty ary, everyday salesmen-doughtnut raising funds for the new library salesmen at that. browsing room.

In four booths the profs will change their profession, as if by a W. Onthank, dean of personnel; rub of Aladdin's magic lantern. Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant Aprons and mess jackets are in or- dean of women; Mrs. Hazel P. der. Students will see their erst- Schwering, dean of women; John while slave drivers in front of the Casteel, head of the speech depart-College Side, some place between ment; and Virgil Earl, dean of men.

Commerce and Oregon, at another To be certain that they will win spot between McClure and S. H. the nickels from the innocent stu-Friendly halls, and still at another dents and the faculty, University location in front of the old library. (Continued from Page Four)

The experiments and demonstra tions accompanying the lecture will Theta Chi and Delta Gamma be upon the properties of liquid air with cries of "darto" at the annual women's carnival in the Igloo Satabout 312 degrees below zero, and urday night, were awarded the silthe behavior of different substances ver loving cup for the most attracat this temperature at which all tive, biggest nickel-catcher, and best all aroud booth.

day evening.

liquified. Featuring their booth was a 40-There will be no admission charge foot dart which was suspended from and the lecture will be open to any the high ceiling of McArthur court Supply company, as it was called one interested.

The ROTC initiative topic will be Geography Class **Makes Field Trip**

> An all day trip to the coast was evening of hilarity with honorable field geography class. The class drove to Florence and then down

They studied land formations and the general physiography of the Pa-

mountain, which is about seven

Among the volunteers are: Karl

mention for their "chuck-o'-Luck' booth. Also mentioned for their business, members of the student originality were Kappa Kappa body being elected every year to (Please turn to page four)

Finley Platform 1. Action through the executive council to handle a state-wide tory. "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 accomodate visitors from their respective parts and \$5.

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.

charge was Herb Clark for Theta | called in entirely.

Friendly, personal contact is a milepost on the way to statewide support of this school. * * *

2. A concentrated promotional campaign to interest high school Legion.' 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, et cetera, 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.

To advocate policies which come within the consideration of this group is betting on an uncertainty.

Let the new group attain creation first; then after its power | this series have been Jiro Harada, has been defined let it take the necessary action in regards to fees | lecturer in Oriental art, and Corand other current problems; which any well meaning president and nelius DeVilliers, who visited on the council will do for the best advantage of the school.

years a poor football season neces-**Finals in Speech Contest** sitated that it be sold to pay a Will Be Given Tuesday; **20** Are Entered

After two years of private ownership, Eugene bankers issued a Friday noon is the dead line for blue sky loan and the project was all entries in the W. F. Jewett afteragain under way. Faculty memdinner speaking contest for all unbers were sold 7 per cent interest dergraduate men, announces J. L.

bearing stock in the University Casteel, speech director. The final contest, for which six and a public address system. In then. The stock has since been men have signed, will be held April 29. In the two after-dinner speech During depression years the

contests held for women, 14 women store ran on the border and for are entered, eight in the one for Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta two years was coming out in the dormitory women, six in the contest sponsored by the Orides, inde-Though the Co-op belongs to the pendent women.

ASUO, it is run as a separate 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 commenda-

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

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

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 campus last fall.

Delta Delta pounded through the red. made Sunday by members of the

For several summers Mr. Libby the coast to North Bend.

League of Nations. The National cific coast. About ten made the Council for Prevention of War of trip. James Stovall, geography

now over 30 affiliated organizations trip Sunday. They climbed Pisgah It is the largest non-endowed miles southeast of Eugene, and col-

Chi and Hazel McBrian for Delta Gamma.

Members of the Condon club 17 national organizations. It serves geology honorary, also made a field