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Model League Of Nations Has Install Meet Tonight

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ASUO, Classes, Constitution Vote Today

Model League, ASU Meeting Due for Tonight

International Ball Friday Ends Peace Week; Gerber Here at 4

With three major events remaining on the schedule Peace week will draw to a close tomorrow evening at the International ball in Gerlinger. Model League of Nations assembly and special ASU meeting will be held today in Villard and Gerlinger.

Serrill Gerber, national field secretary of the ASU, will be guest of honor at the meeting in Gerlinger hall at 4 o'clock. He will address students and ASU members on work of college and high school pupils in furthering peace.

Many States Give Scholarships

General scholarships for students attending state-supported institutions of higher education have now been provided by law in 20 states, it was announced here today by Charles D. Byrne, director of information for the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

The scholarships, like those provided by law in Oregon, usually take the form of waiving of payment of certain fees, and range in value from \$30 to \$350 per year. Those in Oregon, in accordance with the measure passed by the 1935 legislative session, are valued at \$54 for the University of Oregon and Oregon State college, and \$18 for the normal schools.

As in Oregon, most of the states grant the scholarships on the basis of scholastic ability and financial need of the students. The figures were obtained by Mr. Byrne from the office of education of the United States department of interior.

Crime Field Lucrative, States Parole Investigator

By GLADYS BATTLESON "Crime in the past few years has paid," said James M. Brown, regional director of the survey of release procedures being conducted in every state in the United States and who is now on the Oregon campus collaborating with P. A. Parson, S. H. Jameson, sociology professors, and Dean Wayne L. Morse of the law school in making a study and report of a plan for a uniform parole system. Mr. Brown's statement contradicts the usual theory that "crime does not pay," but he is speaking in terms of what it costs society and the small penalty the average prisoner has to pay for what he does—also the cost to catch, detain, and punish him. Thirteen years is the average life penalty served in prisons, Mr. Brown stated, and two years is the average sentence served for all crimes. "The federal government knows

Junior Prom To Be Colorful

Tickets Will Go on Sale Next Week; Ken Allen's Orchestra Is Engaged

"Color—and lots of it," will be incorporated into the motif of Junior Prom, May 9. Dave Morris, dance chairman, said yesterday. The decorations theme will not be made known until just before the night of the junior affair in McArthur court. A varied colored canopy will hang over the dancers and a unique lighting system will add atmosphere to the scene, Morris revealed.

Kenny Allen's Portland orchestra has been engaged for the evening of April 9. Allen was formerly a member of the famed "Three Cheers," radio song trio, and has been playing recently at the Supper Club of the Multnomah hotel. Tickets for Junior Prom will go on sale the first part of next week. Junior representatives in each campus living organization will conduct the sale in their respective houses under Dave Maguire, ticket sale chairman. The Saturday night dance will climax spring social functions and is the high spot of the weekend program. A special section for parents of University students will be reserved in the balcony around the igloo dance floor.

Students Choose Pendarvis Songs

Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, will construct a ballot box to be placed in the Co-op store where students desiring to hear Paul Pendarvis play certain numbers at the forthcoming journalism jamboree may indicate the tunes of their choice. According to Dan Clark II, ten or twelve of the most popular sections will be wired to Pendarvis, and he will be asked to include them in his program for the evening of May 1. Yielding to last minute pleas to hold a few of the dance duets for a while longer.

WPA Correspondence Courses Soon Ready

Seven courses prepared under the WPA project of adult education through correspondence are now being completed and will soon be ready for the public. H. E. Tobie, supervisor of the work, announced today. Designed primarily for adults who have leisure to study, these courses, which do not offer University credit, may be obtained by writing to the general extension division.

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Canoe Fete Committee Embarks on Plans Under Chairman Lowry



Afloat on the old millrace is the directorate of the 1936 "Stardust" canoe fete under the direction of Dave Lowry. Already the houses have been working on the ideas for the elaborate floats which will drift past this spot the evening of May 9 before thousands of spectators. In the above photograph are, left to right: Don Chapman, Jane Greenwood, Howard Bennett, Jay Bailey, Kermit Paulsen, John Allen, Carmen Curry, Ben Bowie, and Chairman Lowry.

Minstrel Show Will Be Thursday

Phi Mu Alpha to Astonish Campus With 'Swing' Band Program

Swing is here! Tonight Phi Mu Alpha will astonish the campus with a modern minstrel show at 8 o'clock in the music auditorium, according to Jimmy Morrison, director of the show. A modern "swing" band under the direction of Earl Scott will play several torrid numbers—the first time in history that jazz has been permitted in the University music school.

Phi Mu Alpha members making up the band have been picked from the leading campus orchestras. They are Earl Scott, Ellsworth Huffman, Bill Gresham, trumpets; Edwin Waisanen, Vinton Snyder, trombones; Mayo Sorenson, Gordon Tripp, Robert Collins, Norman Easley, saxophones; Archie Parrott, Harold Hebard, Jimmy Morrison, Maxwell Morse, rhythm.

Jazz is not the only type of music on the program, however, Morrison said last night; many other instrumentalists and vocalists will play and sing classical and semi-classical numbers, making for a program of representative music of today.

The admission price is 25 cents. Reserved tickets may be obtained today and tomorrow from Phi Mu Alpha members, or at the door tomorrow night. Proceeds from the show will help send members to a province convention in Pullman, Washington, next weekend.

Girls Learn to Work With Children at YW

By making blocks from cigar boxes, cutting brightly-hued pictures from magazines, and doing any number of other services, members of the YWCA nursery group learn the ins and outs of child life through actual experience with tiny tots of kindergarten age. It is to determine next year's program that the group will meet Thursday at 4 o'clock in the YW bungalow.

Evelyn King, who is discussion leader of the group, asks that all girls not in the groups and interested in such a project also come to the meeting. Their fresh ideas, she believes, will help to round out next fall's plans as well as prove helpful in completing spring term meetings.

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Junior Weekend's Spectacle Of Spring Glory Promises To Dazzle, Says Hammond

Plans for Campus Lunch, Canoe Fete, Mother's Day Quickening

Junior Weekend, the three-day period when every Oregon student responds to the call of spring and engages in the hilarity of social life, will not be surpassed by previous years' shows, Chairman Fred Hammond revealed yesterday. "Although strife within the junior class halted the naming of the directorate until an unusually late date, the committee now has every phase of the huge spectacle of campus life in hand," Hammond said last night.

The nomination and election of a queen will be held Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, it was announced. Hammond expressed his aim that politics would not enter into the naming of the queen and princesses, but that the true beauty of the class be selected.

Morse Heads Luncheon The campus luncheon, at first faced by financial difficulties, now is a sure thing, Margilee Morse, chairman, has revealed. She is contacting sorority house representatives today to attempt to gain further support to make the event as successful as possible.

Helen Jones' "Stardust" canoe fete, is rapidly being realized on paper and Dave Lowry, chairman, has promised that it will blaze its success when the 10 floats drift down the millrace before the crammed bleachers the night of May 9.

Let's Go - - - To the Polls!

Well, it's all over—even the shouting. Just the trip to the ballot-boxes today, and then the hand-pumping politics, who have been lavishing their smiles and setting up the "cookes" for the last two weeks, can take their well-earned rest. Let only be the balloting, and if past years offer any precedent the let-down really has started before a single vote goes through the slot. Because it is a fact, repeatedly demonstrated, that not more than half the eligible voters give a tinker's damn about their voice in student government.

Critics of American democracy have been frequent in decrying the general lack of interest in the ballot. The rebuke is no less applicable to student democracy as it exists on this campus. Last year at this time, for example, when there were more than a thousand eligible voters, only slightly more than 500 of them went to the polls—a pitiful showing.

If the ballot box is shunned in a similar fashion this year, into the waste-basket go all the plans for reorganization of the student body—indeed, into the waste-basket goes the student body itself, for unless the new constitution, setting the student body up on a new basis, is approved in today's balloting, the ASUO will cease to exist.

AND the new constitution cannot be approved if less than 500 votes are cast, two-thirds of which favor the revision. Such are the provisions of the old constitution, which thus continues to haunt us, and which may still hang over us if today's vote falls below the minimum requirement. In other words, of the eight hundred-and-some-odd ticket-holders at least 500 must be dragged to the polls. Let's vote!

Housing Sought For Visiting Members Of CE Convention

Will persons who can accommodate guests during the Christian Endeavor convention please call the Y.W.C.A. and leave their names and number of persons they can house. Members of the convention will be here from Thursday evening until Sunday morning. It is customary to provide the guests' breakfasts, but not other meals.

Doughnut Sale Proves Success

Between \$20 and \$25 was collected on the faculty doughnut sale, Helen Bartrum, student chairman, said yesterday. "The whole sale was very successful and every one cooperated splendidly in this drive for browsing room funds," Miss Bartrum declared.

Dr. Rudolph Ernst, of the English department, is the chairman of the faculty committee to raise funds for the new library browsing room. The faculty took charge of the sale and used student help to sell doughnuts. During the day the rally committee assisted by carrying around baskets of packaged doughnuts seeking out more patrons.

This is but one of the many money-making schemes which the faculty, the alumni, and the students are undertaking in order to furnish the room. The browsing room is to be set aside for the special use of student recreation. There will be shelves for interesting books and other comfortable facilities for students. Two copies of the plan for the room have been placed in the library for study.

Morse Appointed On Bar Committee

Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school, received appointment in a recent letter from the board of governors of the Oregon State Bar, on the program committee for that organization's next annual meeting. The committee of four is to formulate plans for the entire conference. Dean Morse's recommendation as to time, place, and contents of program was requested.

The other members on the committee are Judge James T. Brand, Marshfield, chairman; Nicholas Jauregui, and E. K. Oppenheimer, attorneys in Portland.

House Managers to Call Dean Sorority and fraternity house managers are asked to call at the dean of women's office if they wish to rent their house for the summer. Several inquiries have been received by students who will be here for summer sessions.

Finley, Hammond Head Two Tickets; Polling at YM Hut

Sample Ballot PROPOSED ASUO CONSTITUTION Yes. I vote for adoption of the proposed constitution. No. I vote for rejection of the proposed constitution.

ASUO OFFICERS President: Craig Finley Vice President: Cecil Barker Secretary: Jean Stevenson Grace Peck Senior Woman: Marjorie Kissling Pearl Johanson Senior Man: James Hurd Walter Eschebeck Junior Finance Man: Charles Erwin Bill Pease

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS President: Dave Morris Vice President: Patricia Neal Margiee Morse Secretary: Betty Coon Treasurer: Ralph Fineth Jay Bailey

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS President: Noel Benson Vice President: Vivian Emery Jeanette Charnen Barbara Roome Secretary: Gayle Buchanan Genevieve McNiece Treasurer: Frank Cooper Don Johnson

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS President: Harry Weston Vice President: Betty Funkhauser Secretary: Margaret Goldsmith Treasurer: Jack Lochridge

CO-OP STORE BOARD Sophomore Positions: Phyllis Gardner John Luvaas William Thompson Senior Positions: Paul Plank Frank Drew Barney Hall Kessler Cannon Dick Sleiter

500 Ballots, Two-Thirds Majority, Needed to Pass Constitution; Blais Gives Sanction

Associated student voters will select their 1936 officers and approve or reject a new constitution for the corporation at the YMCA hut polls today between the hours of 9 and 3. Presented by a group of student leaders headed by Cosgrove LaBarre and bearing the approval of President C. V. Boyer, the constitution will be the first step in the reorganization of the student corporation if it is passed, the framers declared last night. Boyer Accepts Plan President Boyer was in Portland and could not be reached for a statement last night but has indicated that acceptance of the proposed statutes is a necessary and important step in reorganization plans.

Under the constitution formed by last year's student body president, Joe Renner, a two-thirds majority is required to pass amendments, with at least a total of 500 votes being cast.

All Urged to Ballot "Every student who is the holder of a card should vote today," President James Blais declared last night. "The new constitution must be passed before other work of straightening out the ASUO's affairs can proceed. With less than 850 student body cards sold, each vote assumes a great importance in putting the constitution through."

A resolution, passed at the assembly last Thursday when the constitution was proposed, provides for the placing of all officers who are selected this year, although three elective positions will ultimately be abolished under the new set up. Both Craig Finley and Fred Hammond, presidential candidates upon whom the card holders will vote today, have endorsed the proposed changes embodied in the new laws.

Campaign Activities End Hammond and Finley wound up their campaign activities last night with twin torchlight parades and dances. The Hammond faction held its campaign dance at the Delta Gamma sorority, while the Finley group terminated an intensive program with dancing at the Sigma Chi house. Candidates were introduced at both dances.

Over-shadowed by ASUO elections and the vote on the new constitution, class elections will also be held today. Voting for the class officers will also be held at the YMCA hut where six ballot boxes have been provided.

Barristers Choose Bob Miller Law School President

Robert S. Miller, prominent second-year law school "playboy," was elected president of the law school student body at their elections held Saturday morning. Antone Yturri, also a second-year man, became vice-president; Andy Newhouse, secretary-treasurer, and William McLean, "class barber." Two new offices were created this year, according to Tony Yturri, new vice-prexy. They are the choice positions of yell leaders for the school. Holders of these two honored positions this year will be Orval Thompson, and Herb Skalet, Dayton "Champ" Stoddard was appointed sergeant-at-arms. Before the traditional mill-rac-