

## Dr. Espy Assembly Speaker

### Role of European Youth to Be Topic For Discussion

"The Role of Youth in the Changed Environment of Europe," is the subject which Dr. Edwin Espy will discuss before Oregon students this morning at the assembly in Gerlinger hall at 11 o'clock.

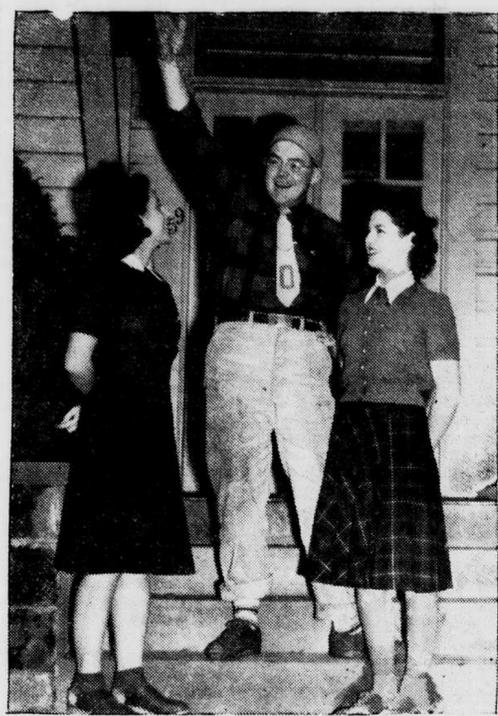
Dr. Espy has just returned from Europe where he served as executive for the World Conference of Christian Youth at Amsterdam during the month of July. His headquarters for the past three years as secretary of the Ecumenical youth association, international youth association, has been Geneva, Switzerland.

During his time in Europe Dr. Espy has had an opportunity to meet young people from all over Europe, and talk with them about the problems and adjustments they face as the rising generation of countries caught in the whirlpool of social and economic change.

A popular young speaker, qualified to speak on either political or social trends, he was until recently on a speaking tour in the east and flew to the Pacific coast for his engagement. While here he will be one of the principle leaders of the Oregon Christian Youth assembly which is scheduled to meet this weekend at the University.

A native Oregonian, Dr. Espy hails from Portland. His brother, John, graduated from the University last year.

## No Frills, No Fuss



Arvilla Bates, Dick "Kewpie" Barrett, and Mary Jane Shaw demonstrate that campus clothes are in order for Saturday night's AWS carnival at the Igloo. Barrett will be a "barber" at the show.

## 'Tin Lizzies' Will Be Featured in Funfest

### 'Jalopy Roll' Scheduled for Friday Noon; 'Come One, Come All' Hullabaloo to Engulf Igloo at Saturday-Night Fete

Oregon's own "College Fair," the AWS carnival, slated for eight o'clock Saturday night in a transformed Igloo, will be a strictly no-date affair, carnival heads announced last night as they put finishing touches on the college-themed booths.

Big preview of the carnival is scheduled for Friday noon, when all campus "jalopies" and their occupants are to meet in front of the old Co-op building to begin their parade through campus streets. Judges for the contest, which will feature "jalopies" decorated in the colors of each house's carnival booth, will be William Taylor, owner of Taylor's confectionary; Newton Smith, College Side proprietor; and Campus Cop O. L. Rhinesmith.

The prize for the most collegiate "jalopy" will be donated by Pomeroy's Associated station, and will include eight gallons of gasoline. The parade, led by the rally committee, will proceed about the campus and is expected to go past both Eugene high schools. Chairman Sally Mitchell has announced that living organizations may enter as many cars as they wish in the parade, providing they are of the ancient collegiate variety.

Friday morning, pennants bearing "See you at the carnival," will be distributed among girls' living organizations and are to be worn on coat lapels or pinned on sweaters. Committee heads have announced that the carnival is to be strictly a no-date affair. The jitterbug contest featured at the carnival will begin in the middle of the evening. As an added attraction, Bob Diez, winner of last year's contest, will give an exhibition dance.

### Musical Clinic Scheduled Here

#### University Band To Play Wide Variety of Music

The second annual band and orchestra clinic for music educators, band and orchestra leaders, and directors of music departments in schools of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho will be held on the University campus on Sunday, November 5, according to John H. Stehner, director of the University band.

Walter C. Welke, Seattle, Wash., is supervising the regional meeting, which will be part of the preparation for the National School Music Competition festival. Those who attend will hear a wide variety of music played by the orchestra and band of the University of Oregon, and be permitted to choose selections they want their musical group to play in regional and national contests.

Keen interest in the clinic and a hope for a large attendance was expressed by Dean Theodore Kratt of the University of Oregon school of music. He said that all facilities the school offers will be available to delegates.

The band clinic will open at 9 a. m. Sunday, with band music in classes, C, D, and E played by a clinic band made up of University and high school students from all parts of the Willamette Valley. At 10:30 Rex Underwood will direct the University of Oregon symphony orchestra in performances of orchestra music in classes A and B.

A luncheon and business meeting will be held at 12 noon. At 2:30 in the afternoon Mr. Stehner will direct the University band in demonstrations of classes A and B band music. A discussion of numbers in the various classifications, and a vote to select numbers for the competitions will be made at 4 o'clock.

## WEBFOOT FANS YELL AT TRAIN

### Coeds 100 Per Cent Behind Grid Squad Fredriksen Says

Five hundred chilly Webfoot fans last night sent Oregon's football team rolling southward their game against UCLA in Los Angeles Saturday with the rollicking rhythm of "The Beer Barrel Polka" ringing in their ears.

Ignoring the threat of grey skies that threatened to belch rain at any moment, the Duck fans crowded to the Eugene railroad station to rally behind the Oregon squad as they left for their third invasion of California in five weeks.

Vaughn Corley, line coach for the Oregons, took the mike for a (Please turn to page four)

## OSC Talons Join Kwama In Meeting

### Groups Discuss Set-up; Exchange Ideas in Session

Alumni hall of Gerlinger last night was the scene of a joint meeting of Kwama, Oregon's sophomore women's honorary, and Talons, the corresponding women's group at OSC.

Circled around the fireplace, the girls sang school and fraternity songs of the two schools and discussed the set-up on which the two honoraries plan their yearly programs. Discussion was led by the two presidents.

The Talons came to Eugene in a special bus chartered for them by the Oregon State student body. Cider and doughnuts were served later by the hostesses, with Jean Burt in charge of arrangements.

## Advisor Ford Speaks to SDX

### Emerald Copies Will Be Entered in National Contest

Prof. James L. C. Ford, assistant professor of journalism, took over the advisory duties of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, at their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. Professor Ford was elected advisor last week to replace Charles Hulsten, assistant professor of journalism, who is on a year's leave of absence at Stanford University.

Speaking informally Professor Ford outlined suggestions for the coming year and discussed problems with members.

Examples of outstanding photography and writing from the local chapter will be submitted to the national contest for college publications sponsored each year by Sigma Delta Chi. A committee of Bud Jermain, Lyle Nelson, George Pasero, and George Godfrey was named to judge outstanding Emerald production.

President George Pasero appointed an activities committee consisting of Rey Vernstrom, Glenn Hasselrooth, and Wilbur Grant.

Max Frye and John Koppen were assigned to contact leading organizations of the nation to choose one for this year's Sigma Delta Chi dance.

Two pledges were elected, Aen Torbet and Ray Foster, bringing the list of fall term pledges to three. Dick Williams was pledged a week ago.

When it comes to legitimate "beefs", one that recurs again and again is how come the Dragon Lady is relegated to the advertising section these days?

# Mojica Will Be Featured At Homecoming Dance

### Brings Mojica to Campus



Bud Aronson, chairman of the Homecoming dance, who last night announced the signing of Leon Mojica and his band for the November 11 event.

## Big Name Orchestra Will Come Direct From Golden Gate

### Dance Chairman, Bud Aronson, Appoints Nine Man Committee to Formulate Plans; Theme Still Unannounced

Climaxing weeks of extensive search for an available orchestra, Bud Aronson, Homecoming dance chairman, released the name of Leon Mojica as the band that will play for students and alumni the night of November 11.

Leon Mojica and company will come to the Oregon campus direct from the popular San Francisco night spot, El Patio. The Mutual Broadcasting system carries Mojica's rhythms three nights weekly on its northwestern network.

Those who attended the sophomore informal last year will remember Mojica as the one who provided the smooth arrangements of formal and popular tunes for enthralled dancers.

Not only is Leon Mojica popular with campus dancers but he and his music is well liked by a large off-campus public as evidenced by his popularity with state fair audiences this summer.

The theme for the Homecoming topsichorean event is as yet undecided, according to Aronson. However, the theme and decorations will provide a fitting background for the lulling strains of Leon Mojica's orchestra, Aronson explained.

Bud Aronson also appointed a committee to help him with dance plans. Those named were: Jack Saltzman, publicity; Glen Eaton and Lloyd Hoffman, orchestra; Louie Torgeson, programs; Bob Herzog, tickets; Catherine Murdoch, patrons and patronesses; Cy Nims, decorations; and Lloyd Sullivan and Jack Hannegan in charge of floor and clean-up.

## Fall Formal On Slate for Law School

### Soph Frolic Same Night; Fur to Fly Over Gal-Dating

By NORMAN FOSTER

Following their usual practice of completely overshadowing other campus affairs, the law school yesterday scheduled their annual fall dance with the Dean of Women's office. The date of the glorious affair will be the night of November 4 the same night as the soph informal.

The scheduling of two such awe-inspiring events on the same night, promises to create a ferocious campus social life, according to the Law school public relations council composed of W. F. Loboersky, Tom B. Collins and Hi O. Silver.

### Complications

Because of the aforementioned complications, the public relations council of the would-be lawyers wish to advise campus ladies clamoring for dates to contact the council immediately. Dates will be apportioned strictly upon the quota system and those who make their reservations first will receive prior consideration.

The original theme for the affair was a Ghost dance, but the idea was dropped when the incredulous law scholars learned to their amazement that spirits are strictly taboo at University of Oregon social functions.

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## Bus Takes Walk Motivated by 25 OSC Beauties

Twenty-five Oregon State coeds late last night were seen "puffing and panting" as they pushed a good-sized bus down 13th street, while one of their attractive number steered the vehicle.

According to hurried explanations from the OSC visitors, their bus just "wouldn't run" when they got ready to leave Gerlinger hall after a meeting there.

The girls had been guests of Kwama for the evening, and were sophomores at the Corvallis institution.

## Tired Patients' Patience Tried; Solitude Cause

"Our persecution complex is counteracted only by the good food and visiting hours," infirmarium patients Margaret Miller, Jean Boggs, Peggy Yaden, and Doris Hanson said yesterday.

Referring to the early hours and frequent doses of medicine administered by the nurses the dead and dying in ward 3 agreed that life in the campus hospital "definitely doesn't include the comforts of home."

Next door, Nancy Hilton inhaled cold-killing fumes from a steaming tea kettle. "I had eved shell id," she explained through the haze.

Chuck Elliott, potential frosh football man, is recovering from an appendicitis operation—and missing all the games—much to his disgust.

Others on yesterday's sick list include: Amelias Spada, Mavis Cope, Florence Scheyler, Ted Marshall, Carl Kuhne, Victor Piestrak, Clara Skjejsstad, Horace Fenton, Edgar Smith, Helen Graves, Paul Davis, Donald Baldrige, and George Schreiber.

## New Fireside List Available

A list of faculty members who will be available for fireside chats and on what date they can appear is being compiled by the YMCA committee on student-faculty relations, co-chaired by Wayne Kely and Bob Lovely.

The list is to contain about 30 faculty members. A copy of the completed list will be sent to all living organizations on the campus, and those who wish may pick the speakers that they desire.

Arrangements are also being completed by the YMCA for their participation in the Oregon Christian Youth assembly to be held on the campus this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The Y is to furnish 15 ushers and have the responsibility of seeing that the 11 places where the assembly discussion groups are to be held are in order for the meetings.

## Exhibit Honors Alfred Schroff

### Memorial Includes Oils, Water Colors By Past Professor

In memory of Alfred Hermann Schroff, professor emeritus of painting and first head of the department of drawing and painting of the school of architecture and allied arts, who passed away a year ago, the art school opened a memorial exhibit Tuesday.

Many of his oils, water colors, and etchings can be observed at the exhibit. His paintings include harbor scenes, landscapes, and marines. In the lobby to the entrance of the exhibit are decorative panels, and stained glass windows on the doors, done under Mr. Schroff's direction, by students.

The exhibit will remain open at least two weeks. Hours are from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. until further notice.

On the campus Professor Schroff's two most notable contributions are the overmantel paintings in Gerlinger hall.

Throughout the country he has left his handiwork in glass, mosaic, water color, and oil etching. In the West, he has painted Oregon country, Alaska, and from his Carmel studio, much of California.

## Library to Display Halloween Stories

There will be a display of books, poems, and ghost stories for Halloween in the browsing room starting Friday.

The exhibit of western books which, according to Miss Ethel R. Sawyer, browsing room librarian, were well received, will be taken off the table Thursday.

## UO Receives Official Word Of New Fund

### Mrs. Williams Will Donate Quarter Million to Oregon

By DON GOODALL

The wandering quarter of a million dollars that has puzzled the officials of the University of Oregon and of the University of Oregon Medical school the past two weeks came to rest on this campus yesterday when a copy of the will of the late Mrs. Anna Mildred Williams was received at the University business office.

The excerpt pertaining to the school grant read, "FOURTH:—(A) I give and bequeath to the University of Oregon, the sum of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$250,000.00), in memory of Dr. Kenneth A. J. MacKenzie, to be known as the Kenneth A. J. MacKenzie memorial fund. The Trustees of the University may use this fund for such purposes as they in their absolute discretion may deem to be to the best interests of the University."

Dr. MacKenzie was one of the founders and a former dean of the medical school in Portland.

"Whether or not the medical school has a right to share in the bequest must await a determination of the relationship existing between this University and the school in Portland by some legal authority," President Erb said yesterday.

From the viewpoint of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, the two schools are regarded as distinct units of the system.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

There will be a meeting of the fencing club tonight at 7:30 in Gerlinger gym. David Zilka will give a short talk on fencing. Visitors welcome.

The Hawaiian club will meet today at 4 o'clock at the College Side.

There will be an important meeting of all old Girl Reserves at the YWCA bungalow at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Members urged to attend.

While he is ill, Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onth's classes will meet as usual in their regular class rooms in Johnson Hall. Personnel Problems for Junior Officers will be taught by Professor Shumacher and Dean Scherwing will instruct the Advanced Personnel Practice class.

## Erb Okeys Wayne Morse Appointment

### Law School Dean Goes to Seattle For Labor Dispute

Reappointment of Dean Wayne L. Morse of the University law school to the post of maritime arbitrator for the Pacific coast has been approved by President Erb. Dean Morse left last night for Seattle where he will take part in settling a labor dispute.

Another labor tie-up at Bellingham, Washington, will be surveyed by Dean Morse to determine whether or not it is a local or coastwide issue. If the situation has any bearing on Pacific coast labor problems, the Oregon law dean will call a hearing to settle the dispute.

Dean Morse recently resigned from the position as arbitrator when a decision rendered by him was not followed by the longshoremen's union in San Francisco.

The award handed down by Dean Morse decreed that the longshoremen were guilty of collusive picketing in conjunction with the San Francisco clerk's union which went on strike recently. The award was made on the basis of another decision handed down by Morse on March 2, 1939, which found that "illegitimate" picket lines are not sufficient cause for union men to refuse to do work which will cause them to pass through the lines. "Illegitimate" picket lines are defined as those established by one union for the benefit of another union which has special interests in mind.

## Recorder to Speak To Journalism Class

City Recorder Calvin M. Bryan will speak for the fourth time today, before Professor George Turnbull's reporting class on the subject of the city government in Eugene.

Speaking twice to each section, Mr. Bryan's talk is planned to help students in covering city business.