

Oregon Emerald

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Mined but Not Sunk---The ASUO Dance

NOT so long ago it was early fall, the start of the present school term. There was a drive going on, for the purpose of selling student body membership tickets. One of the items on the list of what-you-get-for-your-money was an ASUO dance, which was covered in the cost of the fall term student body card.

Yesterday, too late in the term to make much difference anyway, came the announcement that there would be no ASUO dance, at least for this term. Everything is to come out in the wash next term, when the dance takes place January 5. At this time both fall and winter term ASUO cards will be honored.

Of course by yesterday the dance was pretty well forgotten. Originally scheduled as a lead-off event of fall term, it faded out of the picture as the term sped on. But yesterday's story marked the end of a long and bitter trail for those who had struggled to make the arrangements for the dance so that it could go on as scheduled.

GREATEST trouble was in finding a suitable date. At the beginning the ASUO had its throat cut by the "Hello" dance the first weekend of the term. Then it was thought it might be a good idea to wait and see what the football team did; if the year's finish was as good as its start it would be worth quite a celebration, and here was where the dance would fit. But the football fire faded. Then the social slate got crowded, and there was no room for the dance. Now the end of the term is at hand, basketball has taken over

the Igloo, and arrangers can neither find an open date nor a floor. At other times they have been stopped by non-availability of local music.

Even a last white hope went wrong, a proposition to have the thing during the week from seven to ten some night; official approval failed to come through.

So there sits the ASUO. Money on hand to give the dance, which card-holders have paid for. But they are stumped.

ORGANIZERS of campus dances have always run into the same thing. Trying to run down a date, floor, and band is about as easy as catching flying birds by putting salt on their tails. The first impression is that it is like butting one's head against a stone wall. Same goes for the last impression. With McArthur court, owned and dominated by athletics, under the influence of basketball five months out of the nine there is not much left for other functions. Gerlinger somehow squats under a pall of unpopularity which defeats anything planned for that floor.

To outsiders, dances and other kindred undergraduate goings-on are in ultimate analysis small matters, no doubt. Light things but not parsinps, it is easy to say. But these functions are many, and undergraduate needs are peculiarly insistent, and always they face this handicap.

Every time one of these knots defies the cutting it only adds another argument in favor of the long-sought student union, which has been just around the corner for all these years.

The I.R.C.---Puzzles Figured out While You Wait

TONIGHT, in Gerlinger, another eye to see with will be put into focus with the birth of a new International Relations club.

One of the most fascinating games in the world to watch is international relations. But in order to properly understand the significance of various moves, overt and otherwise, it is necessary that the observer have better than average information. More than that it takes discussion, idea sharing, disagreement, in order that all the aspects unfold.

With world affairs moving at a breakneck pace and the tempo speeding up all the time, the world picture today outstrips all other attractions for the number-one item of interest.

For those who like the problem beyond what they get on the subject elsewhere the club will give them the mental workouts they crave. A chance to get in on the ground floor of the club is afforded everyone by the late start in getting organized. Usually it is a going concern with the opening of any fall term; but last year's group failed to plan any successors in office, hence there was no framework on which to build, come this fall. This year promises one of the strongest lineups

the club has ever had and more widespread support. At least one University regular class will appear en masse to open the International Relations year, having been dismissed in favor of this added opportunity.

AN International Relations club is neither a miniature, would-be League of Nations, international house, nor forced attendance group. It is a group which wants to get at what is beneath, the meaning of events. Dean Victor P. Morris of the school of business administration, adviser for the group by tradition and interest, is one of the best world-watchers in the business. More than that, he is one of the most interesting people on the University faculty.

Whatever happens tonight will be only the beginning. After that there will be time to decide the course of the club, its program, and other details. But tonight, in this organizing, there is being offered one of the invaluable functions of a university which are not to be found in the catalog, yet will have as profound an effect as anything encountered in the curriculum. Call it opportunity, for that is what it represents.

Rae to Be Sent To Coast for Firm

John Rae, professor in the school of business administration at the University of Oregon four years ago, will return to the west coast to take charge of refrigerator distribution in the Northwest for General Electric, according to a letter received today by Professor W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and advertising.

Mr. Rae has been in charge of research for General Electric in Connecticut until his transfer which will take place before the first of the year. He plans to make his residence in either Seattle, Washington or Portland.

Science Topic Of Radio Play

University Radio Group to Parallel 'March of Time'

In a style paralleling the famous "March of Time" program, the University radio theater will present the "March of Science" Thursday evening. This fifteen minute production will be a part of the University student hour, a weekly KOAC program heard from 7:30 to 8:30.

The drama of the plot centers around the discovery of a cure for pernicious anemia, and contrasts the original use of liver cure and the modern liver extracts. In the cast are Lillian Davis, Dolph James, Kent Stitzer, Jim Parsons, Bob Mack, Warren Waldorf, Betty Jane Quigley, Jean Spearow, George Skipworth, John Zilka, Freeman Patten, and Dave Compton.

The regular musical portion of the program under the direction of Bob Mack and George Skipworth will be followed by the concluding feature—an interview conducted by Lillian Davis and Dan Zilka. Their subjects for discussion will include the Shakespearean festival at Ashland and campus life.

Nickel Hop Tonight

(Continued from page three) the fashions of this period will be brought to life by guests at the dance who will wear costumes of the times. Art Holman's orchestra will play.

NOTICE . . .

ROD McMILLEN

Fiji House

is no longer available for blind dates with sorority rushees.

REASON: One fraternity pin planted in Portland during Thanksgiving.

Oregon Emerald

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1939 National

(Continued from page one) other three will be chosen from Herb Tompkins, Ed McGrath, Paul Jackson, Len Gard, Red McNeely, Earl Sandness, and Bill Borchert. A good bet for a starting five for the Oilmen would have Nello Vanelli, ex-Oregon State player, and Wild Bill O'Donnell, ace of the University of Portland of the past three years, at forwards. Chuck Patterson, dusky ex-Oregon ace, would be at center. Bill Courtney, from Oregon, and Art Merryman, of past Oregon State years, would play the guard positions.

Jay Hollingsworth and Merle Taylor, both ex-OSC players, will probably be chief alternates. McNeely and Sandness, last year's lettermen, may see action.

For Women Only

(Continued From Page Three) Miss Mississippi told us that theirs was the "datin'est campus in all the world," as they had morning recess, a half-hour period when they dated, afternoon dates and dates every evening. Questioned

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for CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Let our advertisers help you solve your Christmas problems. They are cooperating with you this week to save your shopping time and money by showing in our advertising columns many appropriate gifts, which they have carefully chosen as the ones which will be most welcome . . . watch for them and make your Christmas list accordingly. Now is the time to start your Christmas buying . . . before the rush of final exam week and the many festivities of the holiday season.

as to when they studied, she laughed and said, "We just don't." Our commonly used term, "pin-hanging," was known as "pin-hanging" to her, and is taken seriously as engagement. **Stop Your "Sissy-Kissing"** Another ex-Utah student told us of differences in their jargon. She referred to "sissy-kissing," which brought a puzzled look to the faces of those listening. We finally discovered she was speaking of cutting classes although she did not know the origin of this unusual term. We answered "no" to her question of, "Have you ever made the 'dean's team'?" and were very glad when she disclosed that this was the expression for a list of failing grades posted by the dean's office at mid-terms. Utah defines "apple-polishing" as the difference between an A and D grade, she said.

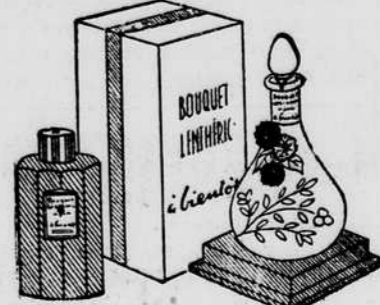
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