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## IRC Prepares for Northwest Meet

Forty Colleges Will Be Represented At Conclave; Dr. Andre Philip of Lyons, Dr. Noble of Reed to Be Guest Speaker

By WES SULLIVAN

Plans for the Pacific Northwest Regional conference of the International Relations club to be held on the University campus February 23 and 24 were formulated by the campus chapter of the I.R.C. in a meeting last night in Gerlinger hall.

Representatives from nearly 40 colleges in the northwest are expected at the conclave. Fifteen have already signified their intention of sending delegates.

Committees appointed by Bill Grant, president of the group, are: housing, food, and finance, Betty Van Dellen, Kathleen Brady, Ray Foster, and Phil Bladine.

### Committees Named

Publicity—Lyle Nelson, Jonathan Kahanani, and Wes Sullivan.

Registration and hospitality—Doris Hanson, Darlene Warren, Marolyn Dudley, Michi Yasui, Helen Sawyer, Relta Powell, and Mae Lunn.

The conference program will consist of an opening meeting, a series of round table discussions, and a banquet.

### Subjects Told

Subjects to be discussed by the round table groups are: "The System of Future World Security," "American Foreign Policy, Isolation, Neutrality, or Cooperation," "Peace in the Western Hemisphere," "The Far East and the Present World War," "Democracy—Can It Survive?"

The Carnegie institute, sponsors of the International Relations club, will send Andre Philip, professor of economics and finance at the University of Lyons, and Professor Noble of Reed college, to speak at the conference.

### Book Discussed

The discussion topic for last night's meeting was centered around Clarence Strite's book "Union Now" which stresses the consolidation of the major democracies of the world with the eventual aim being a world union.

The report of the book was presented by Frances McCarter who explained the principles of the proposed form of government. Discussion ensued as to the feasibility of the plan.

## Beaux Arts Ball One Week Away

Costume Dance Strictly an Art School Affair

Reassured as to the strength of supporting timbers of the Anchorage floor, art students are completing plans for their annual Beaux Arts Ball to be held there February 9. Tom Potter, Allied Arts league president, is in charge.

It has become a tradition, Potter says, for the dance to be a strictly art school affair. That is, one member of the couple must be an art student.

Beaux arts balls, too, are always costume dances. This year's theme is "A Night at the Louvre" and decorations are to include numerous drawings and posters.

Joe Beech is working on the decorations, and Mary Alice Hutchins is in charge of procuring dance music, which is to be supplied by nickelodeon. A poll is being conducted to find out favorite records, so they may be used.

Patrons and patronesses are to be members of the art school faculty. Price of the dance has been set at fifty cents a couple.

Dance Sponsored By Newman Club Slated Tonight

The Newman club is sponsoring a dance tonight at the River Road club, located about two miles from Eugene near Santa Clara. Admission will be 25 cents.

A group will leave from Johnson hall on the 8:37 bus. Tickets will be secured from any member of the Newman club or at the dance.

## ASUO Council To Fill Vacant Activity Posts

Campus May Vote For New Yell King, Name Rally Head

Taking steps toward providing Webfoot fans with both a new yell king and a new rally committee head will be the chief order of business when the ASUO executive council meets at noon today at the Anchorage.

It will be up to the council to decide if they agree with ASUO Prexy John Dick's idea to revise ASUO rules so that an all-campus election may be held to elect a successor to Yell Leader Bob Elliott, whose term expired at the beginning of the term. Present rulings call for a special all-school assembly to name the new king.

A replacement for the rally committee chairman became an immediate necessity Wednesday after the surprise resignation of Bob Hochuli. The executive group will appoint the new head at today's meeting.

Besides these two matters, the executive council will consider any other business brought before it by members or students, Dick said.

## Lecture Series Scheduled For U of O Campus

Ernst Announces Educators Slated To Speak

Dr. Rudolph H. Ernst, chairman of the University lectures committee, yesterday announced a program of six lectures to be presented on the campus in the next few weeks by scholars outstanding in their respective fields. The lectures will be given in Friendly hall at 7:30 p.m. on February 8, 15, and 22; March 6 and 28; and April 4.

The speakers listed are Dr. Michael Heilperrin, professor of economic relations at the Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva; Dr. A. R. Moore, professor of physiology in the University of Oregon; Dr. Reginald Aragon, professor of history in Reed college; Dr. Gustaf Munthe, director of the arts and crafts museum at Gothenburg, Sweden; Dr. Thomas Greenwood, professor of mathematics in the University of London; and Dr. H. G. Merriam, English professor in the University of Oregon. The schedule is as follows:

### Expert to Speak

February 8—Dr. Michael Heilperrin, an expert in the fields of economics and international relations, will speak up "Liberal and Totalitarian Methods in International Economic Relations."

February 15—Dr. A. R. Moore, internationally famous physiologist, will speak on "Science and the Liberal Arts College."

February 22—"Social Sciences and the Liberal Arts College" is the topic chosen by Dr. Reginald Aragon.

## University Invited To OSC for Dance

A telegram from Oregon State College last night invited the University student body to the "Lemon-Orange Squeeze," Corvallis' finale to the interschool clash on the basketball court there Saturday night.

Hula dances by Varsity O initiates recently returned from Hawaii will be a special feature of the dance, according to John Hackenbruck, president of the latter's group sponsoring the affair.

Informality will be the keynote of the dance, with either stags or dates in order. Admission will be 40 cents for men and 35 cents for coeds.

## Required ASUO Fee To Finance Greater Activity Program

30 Per Cent More Students to Participate In Activities Planned With Compulsory \$2 Payments, Says Executive Secretary

By HELEN ANGELL

"And just what happens to my extra \$2 fee?" That's the question that University of Oregon students wondered and "bull-sessioned" about last week as they read the surprise "\$2 extra fee requirements per term" resolution of the state board of higher education.

And that's the question that Executive Secretary Earl M. Pallett took a full hour off yesterday to "attempt to answer in as clear a manner as possible."

### Pallett Explains

"In the first place," Dr. Pallett began, "the whole \$6 (three term payments of \$2 each) will be credited to the educational activities department of the budget, just as \$6 from every student body card under the present setup is turned over to the activities board."

Of the \$15 now collected for each ASUO card, a share of \$6 goes toward promotion of student activities. The remaining \$9 is an athletic fee, and is turned over to the athletic board for use as they see fit.

"It is true that 30 per cent of the student body now does not purchase an ASUO card, so when that group of non-student body members is required to pay \$6 toward ASUO activities, it will increase the amount of money we will have on hand," the executive secretary agreed.

### \$43,300 Annual Budget

With an activities office budget for last year before him, Pallett showed that of the approximate \$43,300 now included in the annual income of the activities group, only \$10,300 is actually represented by these student fees. The remaining amount of about \$33,000 comes from actual University remunerative activities. Emerald advertising pays a gross income of \$8000; the Oregonian, \$15,000; canoe fete, \$2100; concerts, \$5000, etc.

When the new ruling goes into operation, the education board's income from student fees will raise approximately \$5000 or so to a figure of \$17,300.

"Compulsory fees, then, will give us \$5000 more to work with in giving a rounded-out activities program," the University official said.

### Student Union Gets \$2000

"Our present expense budget calls for paying out \$42,600 including the \$2000 annual payment toward a future student union building," Pallett explained. In this pay-out budget are included Emerald and Oregonian expenses, canoe fete, forensics, concerts, administration expenses, student directory costs, and class activities.

Still the question is, "what happens to the extra \$2," now turned into \$5000 when multiplied by the number of non-ASUO members who will be forced to contribute. "First of all," the head of the activities board points out, "we will have to print at least 1000 more Emeralds each year, which will cut a hole of around \$1000 in the fund."

### Concert Series Costs

Added to this new expense will be the problem of the Greater Artist concert series. If 3000 students are privileged to attend free instead of 1800 as under the present setup, each artist may demand greater guarantees than before, and that figure will be perhaps increased. "It will naturally cost a certain amount more to bring the ASUO privileges to 30 per cent more people," Pallett declared.

With the margin that is left—and the activities board feels that there really will be a residue remaining after these added expenses are paid—the board will try to arrange for added student activities to enrich University extra-curricular life.

"Of course we do not know yet just what those added attractions will be," the board head said, "but suggestions open for committee discussion will include transformation of the 14-acre University property on the other side of the millrace into a park, presentation of prominent speakers for University assemblies, and other similar activities."

## Woolly Sophs Lasso Dates For Kickaroo

Cattle-Country Air To Blow Into Igloo For '40 Beard Hop

Adoption of a wild and woolly western spirit keyed around the slogan, "Round up a date for the round up" will be Oregon's preparation for the annual Sophomore Whiskerino dance February 17, Chairman Emerson Page announced last night.

Authentic relics of the early west and the modern rodeo will be used as the decorative motif for Gerlinger hall, with a stockade effect planned to transform the interior of the hall.

### Beard Contest

With the annual two weeks' beard-growing contest slated to start Sunday under the management of "Sheriff Buck Buchwach" and his posse of 50 Webfoot "cowhands," the Oregon campus will definitely take on a frontier aspect for the next fortnight. Public "dunkings" in a trough to be placed in front of the College Side will punish non-beard growers.

Special pre-dance activity will be the attempt of Whiskerino heads to add to the western appearance by substituting blue denim pants and loud shirts as the official "Oregon sophomore mole-skin" during that period.

"The 1940 Whiskerino is really going to be different—and we promise something new happening every minute for the whole week preceding the dance," page said.

Informality will be the keynote of the February affair, with campus clothes in order.

## Honor Students Of ROTC Will Be Interviewed

Examining Board To See Seniors February 10

The ninth corp area examining board will visit the University of Oregon on Saturday, February 10, to interview ROTC honor students for regular army appointments, according to a United States army bulletin received by the military department.

Candidates must be seniors, graduating next June, who have won honor rating in the advanced military classes. Both physical and mental examinations will be given by the board, and satisfactory students will be recommended for appointment as second-lieutenants in the U. S. army.

The examining board is composed of Colonel Charles H. White, University of California; Major Le Count H. Slocum, Stanford University, and Captain John F. Bohlender of Los Angeles.

## Library Still Gets German Magazines

Despite the war in Europe the German magazines still arrive at the library, sadly depleted it is true but at least they make a showing. Those for December arrived at the library Wednesday including "Die Neueren Sprachen" which has only 20 pages this issue and "Die Neue Literatur" which now binds book advertisements in with the reading matter instead of offering them free.

## UO Faculty Club Will Hear Baxter Speak

Members of the University of Oregon faculty club will meet Saturday evening for their annual dinner at the Faculty club. Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Willamette university, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Baxter has not announced the subject of his talk. Dr. Adolph Kunz of the chemistry department is president of the club this year.

## Permanent Post Given Interfrat Rushing Head

New Setup Designed to Establish Year-to-Year Continuity by Putting Young Faculty Member in Charge

A decision to make the position of interfraternity council "rushing chairman" and secretary a permanent job with year-to-year continuity was reached by Oregon's Greek presidents last night in their regular meeting.

The new secretary, to be a young faculty member, will handle the men's rushing program each fall for a series of years, and will also keep interfraternity records.

### Setup Described

Under the present, setup a new man, usually a fifth year student, handles the rushing chairmanship each fall, and must learn the ropes of the job as well as carrying out his regulatory duties every September.

Appointment of the new secretary will be announced later by Council President Walt Miller.

A report that actual pouring of cement for the base of the interfraternity-sponsored warning sign to be sunk in the millrace just below the danger area will begin today was heard. The steel sign will have as its purpose warding off adventurous canoeists who would venture above the rapids area.

### Group on Record

The interfraternity group went on record as favoring the housing of delegates for campus conventions, leaving however the ultimate decision of whether guests will be housed and how many up to each living organization.

In order for any convening group to ask houses for rooms, a representative of that organization must appear before the council with its program and a report of the number of rooms required, Miller explained.

## Speaking Tour Finished by UO Symposium Men

Five Schools, Club Covered by Team In Two-Day Jaunt

Five high school and one service club were visited by the men's symposium team on the first of their tours throughout the state which began Monday, January 29 and ended last Wednesday evening.

The schools visited were Tillamook high, Seaside high, Warren-ton high, Westport high, Clatskanie high, and the Clatskanie Kiwanis club.

"Propaganda and Its Effect on the United States" was the subject discussed at all of the engagements.

Those who spoke on the program were George Luoma, who acted as chairman, Roy Vernstrom, who presented the problem, and Paul Kempe, who outlined the solution. The speakers were accompanied by Bob Carmichael who sang as a part of the program, and his accompanist, Emile Chan. W. A. Dahlberg, coach of the symposium team, was also present.

## No Faint Hearts Can Win Men At Westminster

There'll never be another one like it! It is absolutely the only chance! It's the answer to a maiden's prayer. The most popular man in Dogpatch, Marrying Sam, will be in the midst of the Oregon campus with his unwanted shadow, Black Rufe, when the Westminster house Sadie Hawkins' Day party gets into the swing of things tonight.

Anyone really wishing to shine doesn't have to come in a Daisy Mae costume, as campus clothes are permissible.

To the boys: there will be a 50-50 chance for escape any way you look at it—and a faint heart will be an added attraction.

Dr. Quirinus Breen, assistant professor of history and social science, and Mrs. Breen will tell of their trip abroad this summer in a program Friday evening at the Methodist church of Albany.

Dr. and Mrs. Breen spent seven weeks abroad this summer, traveling through Switzerland, Italy, Belgium, and several other countries.