

# IRC Delegates to Arrive on Campus Friday, February 23

## UO Campus Will Be Scene Of Conference

### Representatives From 22 Colleges Expected

By JONATHAN KAHANANUI  
More than 150 representatives from 22 colleges in the Pacific Northwest and British Columbia are expected to register for the regional conference of the International Relations club to be held on the University of Oregon campus February 23 and 24, according to Bill Grant, president of the Oregon chapter.

Members of the Oregon chapter of the Carnegie Institute-sponsored organization plan to meet the vanguard of arriving delegates expected Thursday evening, February 22, and supervise registration scheduled for the faculty room in Friendly hall and commencing that night.

All Over U.S.  
Critical international conditions resulting from post-war misunderstanding and prejudices gave impetus to organizing International Relations clubs all over the United States and world-wide groups of this sort, said the Oregon chapter president, Bill Grant.

President Grant declared that all University students will be invited to participate in round table discussions to be held during the conference, and they will not be restricted to club members.

Noble, Philip Speak  
Luncheons on Friday and Saturday and a banquet Friday night, February 23, are on schedule, according to Grant. To speak at the Friday luncheon is Bernard Noble, professor of political science at Reed college, Portland. Those attending the banquet will hear Andre Philip, professor of economics and finance at the University of Lyons, France.

All delegates will attend a tea in Alumni hall of Gerlinger on Friday, February 23, with Doris Hanson in charge.

Boarding accommodations for the visiting delegates are being arranged with a possibility that University fraternities and other living organizations will be able to take in some of the representatives.

## Story in Emerald Puzzles Geologists

Yesterday the Emerald ran a story on the geology department being stumped by the sounds made by a tyrannosaurus and a dimetrodon and something to the effect that the geology department was in a quandary as to what a dimetrodon was.

The fact of the matter is that although they do not know what sounds were made by these prehistoric creatures they have information as to what a dimetrodon looked like.

It seems the reporter who was covering the story phoned the geology department and asked concerning a dimetrodon.

The professor who was queried claimed no knowledge of the beast and suggested that the reporter should try the music department.

The reporter took him at his word, not to the extent that he called the music department, but far enough to have the geology department mad at him.

## Law School Bids

(Continued from page one)  
dance as guards to keep the law students in and intruders out.

"Little Judge" voting is expected to deluge the ballot box in Fenton hall starting today noon, according to Hugh Collins, public relations counsel. Every registered Oregon student is eligible to cast his vote for the reigning queen of the formal.

"The Little Judge is distinctive," the lawyers point out, "because when soldiers sail off to war the Little Colonel waves goodbye at the pier while the Little Judge bashes them over the head with a gavel as they walk up the gangplank."

News from the "formal-anti-formal" front reveals that the dissenters have surrendered to popular opinion and Dave Silver, rebel chief, has found a tux large enough at Dinty Moore's second hand store.

## Love Will Find a Way

(Continued from page one)  
and baseball player who has worn a lemon and green uniform in the past 28 years.

Never Missed Practice  
"Herbie" Howe has been in the Oregon routing section at every major football, basketball, and baseball game played here. For 15 years he never missed a football practice and he can vividly recall both great Oregon football teams, the 1916 and 1919 elevens.

For years his classes have been crowded by athletes who have found in him an understanding and helpful friend. Such greats as Johnnie Parsons, Johnnie Kitzmiller, Shy Huntington, Bill Steers, and Bill Morgan are numbered among his students.

Watched from Sidelines  
Howe's interest in athletics began back at Cornell when he was a student there. In his freshman year he tried out for the football team and was chased to the sidelines. "Where I've been ever since," he remarks. They could kick him off the team but not from the bleachers and there he has remained until this year when he traded his sideline pass for the more convenient radio.

Summers Spent at Beach  
Each summer the Oregon professor retires to his beach home near Waldport. There on his 385 acre ranch he whittles away the time by working in the garden and on several pet projects. It is not an uncommon sight, visitors say, to find him stripped to the waist digging among the flowers. To this country estate he plans to retire when he has finished teaching at the University.

Although he has retired as the University's representative on the association, Professor Howe will remain as professor of English and in his own words, "as long as I have a radio, one of the Oregon's most devoted athletic fans."

## After the "Game" and "Dance" is over . . .

drop in to Robinson's for Refreshments  
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## University Student Earns 'Bread, Butter'

By PAT ERICKSON  
Here's an interesting chap. He works his way through college by selling sandwiches.

Not only does Jack Williamson sell the sandwiches—he makes them himself.

The profit-making aspects of a wholesale sandwich trade struck Jack as a novel idea last fall, although some such trade had been conducted on the campus before.

Hired a Kitchen  
Living in a room on 12th street, Jack soon found it necessary to hire the use of a kitchen in which to carry out his business.

Now, with the help of a girl, he makes from 100 to 130 sandwiches every afternoon, and delivers them to living organizations the same night.

Roast beef sandwiches are the favorite, Jack has found out, and he says that fraternities eat most of them. Often the frat boys will consume 15 sandwiches per house per night. Sororities generally only use three or four. They seem to favor ham and egg.

Sells 100 Daily  
Even with selling 100 sandwiches a day at the present, sales were better last fall, according to Jack's books. He thinks perhaps this is due to the fact of the novelty having worn off, that money is scarcer, or that reducing diets have got the upper hand.

The "Snappy Snacks," as Jack has named his creation, are delivered by 9:30 every night "if the car doesn't break down." In sorority houses, the sandwich dealer leaves the packaged "Snacks" on the hall table, returns the next day to collect leftovers.

"It is easier in fraternities," Jack points out, because there he does first hand selling, and is able to find out what suits the tastes of his trade.

Fresh Every Day  
The left-over sandwiches, ranging from none to 30 a day, he well, maybe he eats them. At any rate, fresh sandwiches are delivered each day, regardless of left-overs, Jack declares.

And then the money-making aspects of the scheme. "Are you able to support yourself?" we asked.

"If you'd like to call it that," he grinned, and was off to the next sorority with his tin box of "Snacks" firmly in hand.

## Westminster House Schedules Valentine Party, Entertainment

Friday evening will find Westminster house in the middle of a Valentine party. A short program will be a highlight of the evening. Anyone wishing to attend must present a hand made valentine with an original verse on it at the door. A prize will be given for the best valentine.

For those who have early "Spring Fever"

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## Oregon Delegates At Drama Conclave

Twelve representatives from Oregon's drama division are attending the three-day drama conference which started yesterday at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Colleges and schools from all the northwestern states have sent delegates to the convention.

Besides the lectures and conferences pertaining to the collegiate theater, the University of Washington, the Cornish school, and the Repertory playhouse, all having well-known drama studios in Seattle several stage productions.

Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybolt, director of the drama department, and Horace Robinson, assistant professor of drama, drove with the students to Seattle. Others who made the trip are: Mrs. Robinson, Helena Parsons, Janet Eames, Donna Row, Wilfred Roadman, Jerry Lakefish, Trudi Harlan, Dave Manning, and Ray Dickson.

## Fifty Will Make Trip To Study Marketing

About 50 students will visit several industrial plants in Portland on the annual marketing trip to be held there Monday, February 19. Dr. N. H. Comish, sponsor of the group, declared that its purpose is to acquaint students with actual marketing methods carried on in manufacturing and wholesale houses in Portland.

The groups will go through the Swift and company plant at 9 a.m. After the tour B. C. Darnall, general manager of the plant, will speak to the students on "Marketing Swift's Products in the Pacific Northwest."

At 1 p.m. the group will visit the Hudson-Duncan and company wholesale house, and H. Meyer, sales manager, will talk on "The Organization and Operation of a Wholesale Firm."

The Jantzen knitting mills will be visited by the group at 3 p.m. J. E. Cormack, one of the executives of the mill, will discuss "New Methods in Sales Promotion for Jantzen Products."

## Girls Get 'Bird' Scotty Gets Girl; Boys Get Beard

By PAT ERICKSON  
With so many girls wearing feathers in their hair, is it any wonder so many men give them the bird?—Kent Stater.

Coeds on the University of Denver campus who are hardy enough to spurn the wintry blasts of January with a display of bare knees possess that fortitude which is one-half of the requirement necessary for an ace drum majorette, according to Harold McCormick, manager of demonstrations there.

A Real Bargain  
—Then there was the Scotchman who married the half-witted girl because she was 50 per cent off.—Silver and Gold.

More Bluebeards  
There's two weeks of fun ahead for upperclassmen of Brigham Young university who are to start letting their beards grow. Freshmen will hold a Kanaroo Kourt to keep wayward beard-growers in line. Prizes are to be offered for "most glamorous" and "most colorful" growths, with special awards to outstanding beards of male faculty members.—The Y News.

Sleep, You Sluggards!  
It takes more than a snoring student to annoy a prof at Missouri U.

"Sleeping, snoring, talking—all that stuff doesn't bother me a bit. The way I look at it is if some of the poor devils didn't sleep in class, where could they?" says J. E. Dykstra, business instructor.

Other instructors second his views, in a poll taken there recently. They concluded that "It seems only just and right that sleeping students shouldn't annoy instructors. After all, would a sleeping instructor annoy the students?"—The Missouri Student.

During the school year 1938-1939, the University library took in a total of \$2,179.40 in fines and rentals. The total circulation for that year was 539,675 books, which makes the direct costs to patrons about four mills per book circulated. Fines and rental receipts are turned into the general University fund.

## Delta Phi Alpha To Show Movie

### 'The Gypsy Baron,' German-Produced Cinema, Is Musical

An exile returning to his home, finding it occupied by those exiling him, having to decide between two loves. This in brief is the plot of "Der Zigeunerbaron," (the "Gypsy Baron"), the German movie that will be shown at the Mayflower theater this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Johann Strauss, the younger (or the son), the second Viennese waltz king, best known to the world for his "Blue Danube" waltz, composed this operetta during one of the calm periods in his turbulent life. "Der Zigeunerbaron" has endured, one biographer wrote, because Strauss had, after his third marriage, found that life could be beautiful.

Tickets for the movie, to be shown only once, may be obtained from members of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, and at the theater, George Bodner, president, said.

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## Volumes on Scotland Received by Library

A collection of the volumes of the "Scottish Historical Review" has just been received by the library. The volumes are from 1 to 25 and begin with the first issue published in 1903.

Of interest to those who like old books and printing is another new book, "The Pierpont Morgan Library Check List of Fifteenth Century Printing," compiled by Ada Thurston and Curt F. Euhler.

## Ralph Cake Speaks To Luncheon Group

Ralph E. Cake, attorney and vice president of the Equitable Savings and Loan association in Portland, addressed about thirty Beta Gamma Sigma members and faculty guests at a dinner in Seymour's cafe Tuesday.

Mr. Cake pointed out in his address that, although there are no land frontiers left, there are many, problem frontiers, such as economic, political, and industrial problems, still to be solved.

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Elisabeth Bergner  
... she lived a lie in  
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