

Move to Get Students Rides to and From UO Campus Started

Yellow Squares to Be Painted on Walks To Tell Passing Motorist that Occupant Wants 'Lift'; Eugene Cooperation Sought

Following the example set by several California colleges a few student leaders yesterday set out to have boxes painted at prominent places on the campus and downtown to aid students in obtaining rides to and from the campus.

The plan calls for yellow squares in front of the College Side and on some corner down town. Whenever a student stands in one of these squares he desires a ride to or from the campus and passing motorists can give him a "lift."

Students backing the idea plan to ask the cooperation of the city council and the downtown papers. The Council will be petitioned to have the squares painted and downtown papers will be asked to aid in the publicity campaign to inform Eugene residents of the idea. A similar system has been in operation at Stanford university for several years whereby Stanford students are given rides to and from Palo Alto. Many town students use this method every day in securing rides to the campus and it is very seldom that any of them have to wait more than five minutes, proponents of the scheme point out.

Seeks Theme



Lloyd Sullivan, who announced Wednesday that the Junior Week-end theme contest will be open to everyone on the campus.

Arragon Will Talk Tonight

Friendly Hall Is Scene of Lecture By Reed Professor

By JONATHAN KAHANANUI
Speaking on "Social Sciences and the Liberal Arts College," Dr. Reginald H. Arragon, professor of history at Reed college, Portland, addresses students and faculty of the University of Oregon in the Faculty room of Friendly hall tonight, 7:30, on behalf of the University lecture committee.

One of the most popular lecturers at Reed college, according to Dr. Rudolph H. Ernst, chairman of the University lectures committee, Dr. Arragon offers the second in a series of three speeches on the liberal arts college.

Northwestern Graduate
A graduate of Northwestern university, Chicago, Illinois, Dr. Arragon received his Ph.D. from Harvard university and was formerly an exchange professor in England. In 1919 and 1920 he had a traveling fellowship in Europe.

Other Lectures
Lectures to follow include one on "The Northern Democracies in the Present Crisis," to be given by Dr. Gustaf Munthe, author and traveler, on March 6. Dr. Thomas Greenwood, world lecturer, speaks twice March 28, on "The Nature of Mathematics" and "English Political Theories."
The lecture series terminates April 4, when Dr. H. F. Merriam, University of Oregon English professor, will talk on "Literature and the Liberal Arts College."

Museum Changes Room Arrangement

Changes in the arrangements of the museum were announced Wednesday by Mrs. Mabel Garner, director of the museum.

The Japanese lacquer and textile rooms have been rearranged, with the Buddhist staturary placed against the south wall of the textile room. The painting "Death of Buddha" was also placed there.

The dolls representing the boys and girls festival were put in the Japanese lacquer room.

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Coeds Elect Women Officers Today; Polls Open From 9 to 3 in YWCA Hut

WOMAN'S PAGE:
Orchids Mean?
Coed of the Week
Eyes Tell All

Representatives To IRC Conclave Arrive Today

More Than 60 Delegates from Northwest Expected for Advance Registration; French Professor Will Address Banquet

The University of Oregon this weekend will play host to one of the largest gatherings of college students ever to attend a conference here. More than sixty delegates to the regional conference of International Relations clubs are expected to arrive on the campus today for advance registration, with ninety more coming Friday morning to complete the anticipated record attendance.

New Rally Head



Bob Corby, who was recently appointed as head of the rally committee.

Swiss Technique Will Be Shown Ski Members

Motion pictures on Swiss ski techniques will be shown to ski club members tonight when they meet at 7 o'clock in 207 Chapman, according to Neil Farnham, president of the club.

Discussion of plans for the annual spring outing will be another highlight of the meeting, Farnham said.

Anyone interested in joining the club as well as those who are already members are urged to attend, as important announcements will be made, he concluded.

SDX Picks 5 Pledges

Five University of Oregon journalism students were pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, at the organization's weekly meeting, it was announced Wednesday by President George Pasero.

Ken Christianson, Kent Stitzer, Ridgely Cummings, Bob Flavelle, and Paul McCarty were the five who were accepted by the honorary with newspaper experience, grades, and future promise as news men, the standards used in the selection. Flavelle, McCarty, and Christianson are members of the Emerald sports staff, while Cummings is a staff writer with the Eugene Register-Guard. Stitzer works on the Emerald copy desk, and on the night staff. He was pledged to Sigma Delta Chi at Drake university in Des Moines, Iowa.

Plans for the annual spring term dance to be given by Sigma Delta Chi were discussed for the remainder of the meeting. Several orchestras have been contacted, according to Jimmie Leonard, dance chairman, and Dick Williams, in charge of financial arrangements, but no agreements have been made yet.

Stuhr in Charge Of Artists' Dance

Art students will dance in the little gallery of the art school this afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Planned as bi-monthly affairs, these afternoon dances are in charge of Robert Stuhr, and are exclusively for art students.

Probe Pros and Cons



Members of Oregon's symposium debate squad, which travels to various Oregon cities to carry on discussions on up-to-the-minute topics. Professor W. A. Dahlberg (not shown) is coach of the group. Shown here are, left to right, first row: Charles Devereaux, George Luoma, Dave Zilka, Homer Townsend, Karl Zimmerman, Harold Schuller, Roy Vernstrom. Second row: Paul Collins, John Blankinship, Don Younger, John Buserud, Rendel Aldredge, George Sullivan, Clifford Huhta, Delmar Rice, Paul Kempe, Ken Erickson. Third row: Al Toole, George Mosher, Frank McKinney, Earl Holmer. Fourth row: Walker Treece, and Kenny Maher.

Propaganda Probed By Men's Symposium

The men's symposium team has been telling the people of Oregon about propaganda and problems of distribution for the past month as they visited schools, clubs, and public meetings throughout the state.

Members spent all last term studying their subject through books, speeches, and research. At the beginning of this term schools and service clubs were contacted by the speech department and informed of the symposium discussions to be offered by the group.

Groups of two, three, or four make the trips, usually with their coach, W. A. Dahlberg, and a member of the music department to provide entertainment for the audiences.

Acts as Chairman
One of the speakers acts as chairman and explains the purposes to the assemblage. He also introduces the speakers.

Another member of the team states the proposition while a third answers him.

Discussion Invited
At the conclusion of the talk discussion from the floor is invited.

All the members of the team attempt to answer the questions. The topics they speak on are: "Is the Cost of Distribution Too High?" and "Propaganda and Public Opinion in the United States."

The symposium tours were organized eight years ago and have been growing in popularity each year. Their object is to provide the people of Oregon with an opportunity to hear important subjects discussed and to show what is being done by the University of Oregon speech department.

The tours will continue until the end of the year.

IRC Clubs Started With Carnegie Help

When Andrew Carnegie gave ten million dollars to the cause of peace in 1910, he had in mind converting the ponderous statesmen of the time to the benefits of international pacts and treaties. Significant it is that in 30 years of peace work, the trustees of his gift have turned increasingly to the belief that the road to peace lies in international understanding rather than in international barter.

Common Interest

Emphatic support of this belief is the existence of more than 800 groups of college students scattered throughout the world, united in a common interest; the study and understanding of international relations and events, bound together only by their mutual desire for peace and the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment.

To Confer on Problems

This week more than 150 representatives of these groups will come from colleges throughout the northwest to take part in a conference on problems of interest to them and to the world. They will soon be called upon to solve these problems: their aim is to be ready.

These students have been preparing themselves to cope with the problems of the world by the best means available to them, reading the works of prominent leaders, who have written on international relationships and events, and comparing their own ideas with those of their fellow students.

A Westminster group meeting to listen to the "Town Meeting of the Air" will start at 6:30 this evening. A discussion will be held after the program.

Portland Industries Viewed by Students

By ELSIE BROWNELL
Methods by which bacon is obtained from a hog, swimming suits made of wool, and groceries distributed to retailers were studied at the Swift company plant, the Jantzen Knitting Mills, and the Hudson and Duncan company wholesale house in Portland by about fifty research students Monday.

After the tour of the Swift plant during which the group observed packing operations, B. C. Darnall spoke on "Marketing Swift's Products in the Northwest." He explained what the by-products were used for and said the market for lamb is being boosted by advertising, by home economics teachers, bulletins, and by advertising in women's organizations.

Study Groceries
At the Hudson and Duncan company wholesale house the group was shown the facilities for distributing groceries to retailers and for storing groceries.

H. Myer, sales manager, talked on "Organization and Operation of a Wholesale Firm" and declared that the biggest problem of wholesalers is the lack of cooperation between the retailer and the wholesaler.

Wool Process Shown
The students were shown the wool being dyed, stretched, wound on spools, woven, and the cloth being cut and sewed at the Jantzen Knitting Mills. Don Kennedy, speaking on "New Methods in Sales Promotion for Jantzen Products," pointed out that the mills are making sweaters and foundation garments now, so that there is less seasonal work.

Dr. N. H. Comish, professor of business administration, accompanied the group and spoke on "Compensation Systems for Oregon Hardware Stores" to 300 delegates at a convention of the Northern Wholesale Hardware company Monday evening.

Everyone Eligible; Boxes to Be Placed At Co-op, Side

The student who wins the \$15 prize offered by the Junior Week-end committee for the best suggestion for a theme will literally be able to fashion the campus according to his own desires, John Cavanagh, promotion committee chairman, said yesterday.

This year, instead of relating only to the canoe fete, the entire Junior Week-end program will revolve around the theme that is selected for the event. The contest is open to all students. Entries will be judged as to the practicality with which musical accompaniment, float building, and general weekend promotion can be worked out.

Campus Setting
The entire campus will serve as the setting of the story, and the canoe fete will serve as the climax. Contestants need only furnish the outlines of their ideas. The best campus talent will work with the winning student in the development (Please turn to page four)

DEAR WEBFOOT:

My big weekend is coming May 10, 11, 12. I'm not only giving you the thrill of naming the theme for my beautiful Canoe Fete, but \$15 besides. Give me the idea—then watch me.

SEAL



PAPPY DUCK
Notary Public

Signed,
JUNIOR DUCK, '41

Suggested Theme:

Musical Accompaniment:

General Idea of Script:

Ideas for Floats:

Name of contestant
Address Phone

Additional Details on Other Sheets

Seniors Set 'Tophat' Idea For Igloo Hop

Chancellor Hunter, President Erb Head List of Attendants

Chancellor and Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter will head the list of patrons and patronesses at the Senior ball Saturday night, according to Peggy Robbins and Alyce Rogers, co-chairmen of the committee. The dance will be held in McArthur court, and Gay Jones and Gay Jones' Seattle orchestra will play.

President and Mrs. Donald M. Erb will also be represented on the list of guests. Members of the administration, faculty, and townspeople have been invited to attend the graduation class' formal.

The Igloo will be decorated to carry out the "Tophat" theme of the dance. Stage and walls will be decorated with alternate panels of black and white, with programs also bearing out the theme, having a silhouetted figure on the cover.

Formal gowns and corsages for the women and tuxedos for the men will be in order for the dance, the dance committee has decreed. However, those men who would rather wear dark suits will be welcome to do so, the committee said.

Following is the list of patrons and patronesses who have been sent bids to the Senior ball:

Chancellor and Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter, President and Mrs. Donald M. Erb, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Schwering, Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Kratt, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Leighton, Dean and Mrs. Wayne L. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Beattie, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Douglass.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. C. Ford, Donald R. Hargis, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Russell, William Russell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Huffaker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Hughes, Mrs. Mary R. Near, Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Frye, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Houghton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Ferris.

Exhibit Has Visitors

Senior class students in art from the Eugene high school visited exhibits at the University art school Wednesday morning. They were shown the sculpture pieces from the Robinson gallery exhibit and the Delacour prints in the little gallery by Jean Sutherland, sculpture assistant.