

Oregon Emerald

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Building Solidly, From The Ground Up---The IRC

NUMERICALLY speaking, there will not be so very many of them—only between 150 and 200—but when the spheres of influence they represent are considered the potentialities of the delegates to the International Relations conference are multiplied many times.

Mathematically it might even be figured as the number of schools represented multiplied by the number of students in each school, which means the conference is going to have more effect than meets the eye in the two days of discussion which open this morning. When it is remembered that at least 30 schools, covering the northwest area like a blanket, will be represented the total reach will be of staggering proportions.

IN a day when oil for international machinery is not only a necessary but a sensible idea, such conference can accomplish nothing but good. If they do no more than get a few extra converts to the intelligent approach to international affairs they have done their work, for in a day of prejudice, sectionalism, and intense nationalism the intellectual, studied, approach is unfortunately the exception rather than the rule.

Character Decided---The Concert Series

ALTHOUGH it is not yet signed on the dotted line, next year's concert series is to all intents and purposes settled, as a result of Wednesday's four and a half-hour educational activities board meeting.

The character of the program has been decided, with the board sticking to its tested policy of Greater Artist numbers. The emphasis next year, however, will be toward popularity in the artists offered.

Before the meeting there was student talk of radical departures in program—anything, provided it was sound enough and established, to get more students into the Igloo audience than the 27 per cent of the undergraduate enrollment who have been going. The board took the approach of trying to aim for people who were known and well received even among non-experts, public figures in other than their own fields such as radio, the screen, the stage.

THAT the board took so much time to thresh the thing out indicates that it did nothing until it felt it had discussed the problem from every angle. It has always deliberated thoroughly, aimed to be fair in anything, at the same time looking out for its own functions such as the budget and considering the light of experience. And it must be granted that, compared with similar boards at other

Movements like the one which manifests itself in a conference at the University today and tomorrow, then, are in effect like the ripples radiating from a stone thrown into still water, only with somewhat more lasting result. The indirect effect is perhaps greater than the direct in this case.

THERE is a certain wholesomeness in such youth movements as the International Relations conferences and clubs. It seems like a large order to expect that everything will come out all right just because of the rather peripheral efforts of a group of young people trying to do something about the world. The world may even seem quite a distance from the backyard, which perhaps could stand a little cleaning up also.

But as long as the principle is sound and the effect, both direct and indirect, is immeasurable by any known standards, the IRC people are on the right track.

And not to be forgotten is the fact that these representatives will be sizing up the University while they are here. More than that, there is a valuable opportunity for some informative contact with fresh personalities and new ideas.

schools, this one has turned in a creditable record.

It was according to these considerations that the board decided to try to adapt the old type of program more closely to student interests rather than make over the program from the bottom up. There is some chance that there will still be some kind of student special number next year, if the opportunity arises to get a band of sufficient caliber at an acceptable date, and at least the board left the door open. But it was pointed out in board meeting that "extra" numbers always run into difficulty as an extra tax on the individual amusement budget, in addition to the fact that the regular program already runs into a problem of fitting into a crowded year.

ACCORDING to its own lights, the board has done the only thing it could do. In view of the fact that the permanent members of the board have been studying the problem for years and have the experience that students can never have, the weight lies with the experience, rather than originality.

The only real test of next year's program will be the reception with which each feature is received as it comes, and the success of the proposed trial features, if such an opportunity ever arises.

Meanwhile the chapter ends, to be continued next year.

Behind the 8 BALL

With JACK BRYANT

It's a fine state of affairs! This Senior ball stuff. Yesterday a senior, noted for her DU connections, took a crack at an 8-ball statement, branding it as a falsehood. Well, both of us were partly right, but the story that would clear it up won't be told, because she probably doesn't know it, and I don't think it would accomplish much. Getting back to the Alpha Gam-DU publicity department. . . . Latest of her escapades concerns the "Little General" leading a battalion from the Theta Chi house dance down to the Sigma Nu domicile while the Sigma Nus were having their dance at the Osborne. A fine time was had by all.

Included in the "Curb-Cruising" "catch" list is one very popular Delt, George Aloysius Luoma by name. He is now pulling strings with the Deltas in order to get an exchange dessert with the Alpha Gams.

Side Glimpses
Ann Duden, Kappa, in Side with fur coat last night, phew. . . (q.t.) Betty Brigham reading child care and training. . . Bob Helm, the College Side widower. . . Tiger Payne's Beech-Nut publicity reaches a new high as he plans to present Boss Newt with a free stick of the gum. . . the reason? Newt had a birthday and his cat had kittens (little tiny bitty ones with eyes all tightly shut).

Nancy Lewis told her mother about "us" . . . what did Chaney tell his mother? . . . BEST SMILE OF THE WEEK nomination goes to Peggy Faris. . . Bud Nestor makes a chicken out of Don Fry at the Sigma Nu after-dinner-amusement. . . Grant Alexander, Sigma Nu social chairman, has more time for his activities NOW.
Met Lloyd Tansing, library, Jean Goldsmith, voucher. . . Bobbie Wolff, Hendricks, has an option on table number two, row one, newspaper room, library. . . SWEETHEART of the week, May Rawlinson, attractive Gamma Phi, gets a rating of .9876 in the weekly "Dream Girl" contest. . . Now our public benefactors, the pride prizes of the law school, amuse themselves from third-story windows. Neal Baumgardner, (Sleepy) wants to meet Jean Goldsmith, Hendricks.

New!
Jim Douglas, a very SMOOTH piano player, now has a deluxe record-dispensing establishment at the Economy radio lab. . . walked into Susie the other Sunday and he had the whole dorm entranced, then Jackie Eccles came down and walked out with him, a beautiful exit!
Porky, of basketball fame, now gripes at the DGs for making their pledges stay in nights on study table; the rest of the team studies, Pork.

last few weeks. Shep Fields bubbles away on his two newest, "If I Could Be the Dummy on Your Knee" and "Wouldst Could I But Kiss Thy Hand, Oh, Babe" . . . Vincent Lopez doesn't simplify his titles much in giving forth on "Put Your Little Foot Right There" and "Booms-A-Daisy." Penny Parker does a swell baby-talk job of vocalizing on both of these tunes.

Gay Jones Seattle Success
The seniors claim great things for their Seattle importation, Gay Jones. Gay has created quite a sensation up in Washington, being featured in several of the better night clubs as a real jam and jive crew.

Miller Still Wows 'Em
Eva Wain, Victor thrush, was chosen "Valentine Girl of 1940" by a national florist association. . . Glenn Miller continues his record-breaking career by hanging up a new one at the Hotel Pennsylvania — 2750 cover charges in one week. . . Hal Kemp did his share by breaking the attendance record at the Florida State fair. . . Coincidence: Enoch Light's first Bluebird, "Run Rabbit, Run!" featured Bunny O'Dare on the lyrics.

Name Band Due for April
Sigma Delta Chi dance-planners are out to get a big name band—or else! They've turned down Eddie Fitzpatrick, among others, and are still scrutinizing the field for bigger and better game.

Campus Calendar

All members of Pi Delta Phi are invited to French table at the Kappa house today at 4.

The women's physical education club will have the gym open for recreation tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. There will be badminton, pingpong, volley ball, and social dancing. The women's pool will be open.

Dr. Aitchison Talks On Trade Treaties

Professor Beatrice Aitchison, instructor of economics, spoke Wednesday afternoon before the International Relations group of the American Association of University Women at the home of Mrs. Tingle, 667 East Twelfth street. Dr. Aitchison spoke on the subject of "Reciprocal Trade Treaties."

Westminster Group To Hold Open House

Westminster house will hold open house tonight from 8 o'clock until 11:30, according to Mrs. J. D. Bryant, hostess. There will be no special theme or program. Dancing, games, refreshments, and singing are planned for the evening.

Oregon Emerald

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Orides, Yeomen to Give Sports Dance

Orides and Yeomen are sponsoring a sports dance Friday evening at 8:30 on the third floor of Gerlinger hall. It is a no-date dance, and campus clothes are in order. All independents are invited, and 15 cents will be charged for non-members.

Forgot Again

Last week on Lincoln's birthday I forgot to rant and shout. 'Twas not until the next day I found my error out.

I determined I'd remember on Washington's birthday To celebrate the occasion In a patriotic way.

I guess I didn't do so good, But after all I didn't fail. I deducted 'twas a holiday Cause there wasn't any mail. —J. W. S.

UO Rifle Team

(Continued from page one)
Firing on the Oregon team will be: Dean Forbes, Jack Casey, Lawrence Lew, Clifford Collins, Deldon Kimberling, Stephen Rice, Dave Curtis, Gerald Childers, Bill Kirkpatrick, and Don Davis.

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The BAND BOX

By BILL MOXLEY

Powerhouse Publicity

The music business is gradually building up a powerhouse publicity system that will soon be capable of nothing less than miracles. When a young band leader signs up with a national booking company and acquires a personal agent, he is practically "made" even if he doesn't know the difference between a waltz and a rumba.

The floodlight and publicity is turned on a new band with all the power and efficiency of a highly-gearred, nation-wide organization. The band leader begins to get mentions in all the trade papers such as Variety and Down Beat. His agent arranges several radio wires a week to send the band's music all over the country. Prominent hotel and theater dates are scheduled weeks ahead to build up the all-important "prestige" of the band.

A special arranger is hired to give the outfit a distinctive "style" that will individualize the band and make it immediately recognizable by its millions of potential fans.

In a few months this pump priming starts to bring results. The band leader is demanding fat guarantees and getting them. His services are bickered for by hotels and ball rooms,

A Year in a Day

By WES SULLIVAN

1918
October 10—The first rally of the season will be a fine old jazz fest, according to the student body officials.

The dramatic department is searching for plays that require no male characterizations. So far there has been only one boy to enlist for dramatics.

October 12—The University is employing four buildings as infirmaries because of the epidemic of influenza.

"Flu" Spreads as Work Wanes
October 17—Professors have decided to eliminate make-up work for those who are ill with influenza. The disease is rapidly spreading.

October 21—The oldest student on the campus this year is Mrs. Laura A. Beck, 66, of Portland. She is the cousin of Governor Withycombe of Oregon.

Students March to Libe
October 26—Times have changed in the University library. Before the war it was the usual thing to see parties of boys and girls straying in and out when they pleased. Now the boys march up in companies and sit down to study under the watchful eye of a sergeant.

October 29—Four hundred more subscriptions to the Emerald are needed to keep the paper going for the rest of the year.
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No Oregon?
November 19—It was decided not to publish the Oregonian this year because of war conditions, but this may be reconsidered, however, because of the Armistice.
November 23—One of the deadliest forms of mushroom known has been found growing on the campus. Students have been warned not to trust their knowledge of what a mushroom looks like as this is a very deceptive type.
December 14—Bill Hayward will spend his Christmas vacation this year training the marines of Mare Island and the Great Lakes Naval Training station boys for a football clash on New Year's day.

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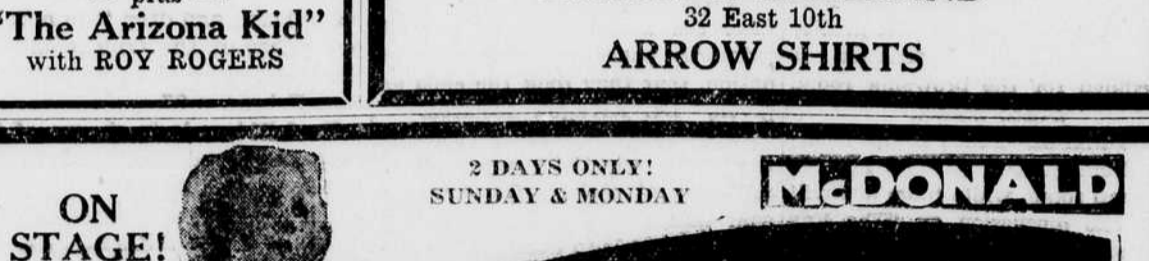
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