

## Russians Missed Train To Hear Strauss Waltzes

By DON BUTZIN

Junior Weekend floats will be guided down the millrace on the night of Saturday, May 11, to the tune of waltzes written by a man who made thousands of Russians miss a train one night.

The man, of course, was Johann Strauss the younger, who appeared before Russians for the first time in Pawlowsk, a small town near St. Petersburg. Crowds flocked from the metropolis to hear the internationally famed composer conduct his orchestra, playing the waltz which had earned him his name.

### Train Leaves

The concert began at 8 one evening and was received enthusiastically. In fact, it was so well liked that the throngs from St. Petersburg refused to leave the concert hall to catch the last train to their home town at 10 o'clock. The train departed, leaving the stranded Russians too far from home to walk the distance, and without a place to stay in Pawlowsk that night.

Undaunted, the music lovers kept the maestro playing until 2 a.m. the next morning, when Strauss packed up his violin and dismissed his orchestra. Park benches, lawns, and open fields were covered the rest of the night with the St. Petersburgers who were only too happy to wait until officials had scheduled a special train the next day to carry them home.

Spectators at the local fete will not have the threat of losing a good night's sleep to worry about as they take in the "Springtime in Vienna" float event. Music will not be played by Strauss and his orchestra, but it will be just as pleasing to the ear, with the University of Oregon symphony orchestra playing under the direction of Rex Underwood.

## Mothers' Day Tickets Limited

### Seating Facilities To Accommodate 550 Persons Only

"There will be only 550 tickets sold to the Mothers' Day banquet Saturday, May 11. After these are gone, no more will be printed and there will be no other method of admission," Marge McLean, banquet chairman, said Wednesday.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased while they last, at the housing secretary's office in Johnson hall. The number is limited by the seating capacity of John Straub Memorial hall, where the banquet is to be held.

Students may also obtain special Mother's Day stationery at the Co-op or from designated members of their various living organizations, to use in writing home asking mothers to attend. There is no charge for this stationery.

## Six Teachers Plan To Attend Meeting Of Speech Group

Six University of Oregon faculty members will attend the tenth annual state speech conference of the Oregon Speech association in Portland tomorrow and Saturday, May 3 and 4.

D. E. Hargis of the speech division will head the group, being president of the association. Those who will take part in various panels and lead discussion groups are Dr. Margaret Montgomery of the college of education, John L. Casteel and M. A. Krenk of the speech division, and Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt of the drama division. Miss Ethel Sawyer, browsing room librarian, will give a reading at the annual dinner to be held in the Portland hotel.

The association is devoted to the interests of elementary high school and college teachers of speech in the state of Oregon.

## Hospital 'Beat' Beats Reporter; Sullivan Suffers

Yesterday Wes Sullivan, carrot-topped Emerald reporter, was assigned to the infirmary "beat." Today Sullivan is assigned to an infirmary bed.

So enthusiastic was he over possibilities for self-expression in this new position that he just couldn't resist getting some right-off-the-fire information for the "masterpieces" he plans to reel off for Emerald readers.

In the hospital are: Beth Rowan, Pat Heastand, Pat Howard, Margaret Pollard, Margaret Robbins, Virginia Langsterth, Margery Williams, Evelyn Moses, John Merrill, Barbara Nott, Sam Iwata, Terry Mullin, Burton Barr, George Hodson, James Stubblebine, and, of course, Sullivan.

## YWCA Freshmen To Sell Ice Cream Bars Today, Friday

The YWCA frosh commission is taking advantage of Oregon's Ice Cream week and is sponsoring sales of ice cream bars on the campus today and Friday.

Housemothers of all campus living organizations have ordered ice cream bars to be delivered either for noon or evening meals today.

Friday morning, freshman women will have the bars on sale at advantageous points on the campus.

### 3:30 Uproar

The day is peaceful and lazy. No movements are noticed before 'Till 3:30 is tolled by the time-keeper's clock. The resulting roar is like waves on the shore.

Pounding feet earthquake the landscape

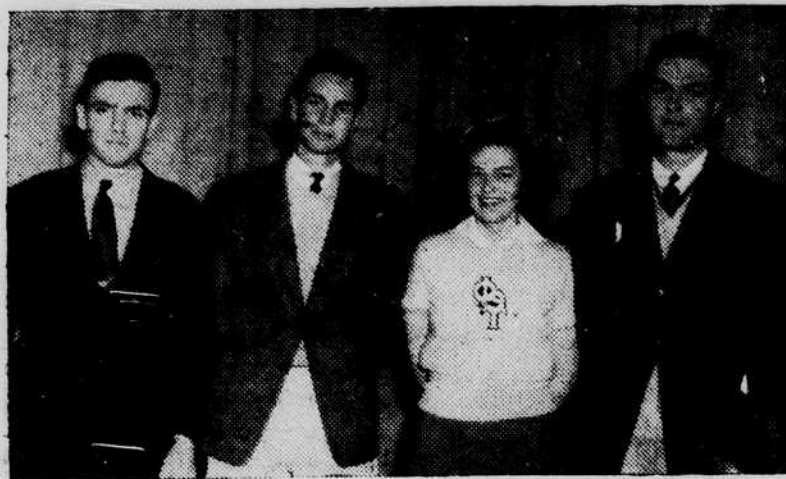
With a sound that goes fading away,

And the setting is peaceful all over again;

The WPA knocks off for the day.

—J. W. S.

## Presidential Timber



No competition was in sight today for the above four executive committee nominees as last night's midnight deadline passed without any new petitions being filed. They are, left to right, John Cavanagh, Harrison Bergholdt, Marjorie McLean, and Gleeson Payne.

## YMCA Group Goes 'Country' For Hayride

It's going to be a real old-fashioned hay ride, yes sir, horses, wagon, hay, and all. The novel affair is sponsored by the YMCA committee on creative recreation with Larry Hopkins acting as chairman.

The hay-riders will meet at the YMCA Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. From here they will ride in automobiles to a designated location where they will board the horse-drawn wagon which will take the group to the Willamette river.

Refreshments will feature the old stand-bys, wieners and marshmallows, and singing will help keep the pangs of indigestion away. The affair is open to the public and tickets will be 25 cents a couple.

Arrangements may be made either through Hopkins or Paul Sutley, YMCA secretary.

## Jewett Contestants To Air Prize Poems

The three winners of the W. F. Jewett poetry reading contest held Tuesday will each give their prize-winning selections over station KOAC tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

Lillian Davis will read "Patterns" by Amy Lowell, which won her first place in the narrative and ballad group. Lois Masters will read the 139th Psalm which took first in the Biblical group, and lyrics and sonnets will be represented by Genevieve Working, whose reading of "The Sound of the Trees" by Robert Frost, and "Sonnet 43" by Elizabeth Barrett Browning took first in that division.

Reading of a fairy tale will take up the first fifteen minutes, with the poetry occupying the latter half of the program. Franklin Calhoun is in charge of the program.

## Leaves for Fair

Mrs. A. H. Schroff, instructor in drawing and painting, left Wednesday to attend the grand opening of the New York World's fair. She is to accompany Dean of Women Hazel P. Schwering, who will represent the Oregon women's participation committee at the fair opening.

## Junior Weekend Folders Cover Campus Today

### Promotion Stunt Features Pictures Of Queen, Court

"Junior Weekend promoters will cover the campus today with a form of propaganda somewhat different from what students are used to seeing," John Cavanagh, promotion chairman, said last night.

"This propaganda will be promotion with good motives and toward justifiable ends," Cavanagh said. Weekend folders carrying a picture of Queen Betty and some shots of previous weekends were distributed at campus living organizations last night, and will be available at the University Co-op store and the College Side.

Roland Rodman and Jess Shinn worked with Bob Rogers of the promotion committee in making the distributions. Rogers' group will continue its coverage today, and will also distribute stickers for notebooks and envelopes.

Folders will be taken to Portland Saturday when the group selected to appear on a Junior Weekend program over station KGW makes the trip north.

## Morris Re-Named Beta Gamma Sigma Head at Banquet

Dean Victor P. Morris of the University of Oregon school of business administration was re-elected to the presidency of Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce honorary, at their annual banquet held at the Eugene hotel Monday evening.

Bob Chilcote, junior student in business administration, was elected vice-president. Mrs. Ruth Thompson, secretary and instructor in the school, was chosen secretary-treasurer of the local group. Lorene Marguth was elected initiation chairman.

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## Four Chosen Candidates For Election

### No New Petitions Filed by Deadline Wednesday Night

A silence which suggested that campus voters are girding themselves for a hard-fought presidential battle over the four executive committee candidates named Tuesday, continued last night on the ASUO front as the midnight deadline for filing nomination petitions passed.

President John Dick said that no petitions had been presented by new candidates since Tuesday's nominating assembly. At that time Harrison Bergholdt, John Cavanagh, Marge McLean, and Tiger Payne, were named candidates for executive committee positions.

So when card holders go to the polls Tuesday, May 8, it will be their duty to decide only which of the four executive positions each will hold. A president, first and second vice-presidents, and secretary are to be elected by preferential balloting.

Polls will be in the YMCA hut. At that time, too, ASUO members will elect new Co-op board members from the 13 students nominated last week.

## Committee Listed For Mothers' Day

Complete committees for the Mothers' Day weekend have been announced by Majeane Glover, general chairman of the affair.

Named to assist Barbara Fulton on the social affairs committee will be Pat Salisbury, Phyllis Sanders, Pat Vandenevnde, and Betty Plankington. On the banquet committee under Marge McLean will be Eleanor Sederstrom, Alice Hobson, Jerry Tripp, Natile Tengwald, and Milodene Goss.

On Norman Foster's hospitality committee—the group responsible for arranging a campus tour for the visiting mothers, will be Ruth Lakin and Caroline Holmes. Eleanor Engdahl and Jim Gleeson will serve on the publicity committee, in charge of Jim Schiller.

## Shakespeare Play Broadcast Tonight

Postponed from last week because of the illness of D. E. Hargis, director, "The Merchant of Venice" will go on the air tonight at 7:30.

This play, written by Shakespeare, will be performed experimentally by a student cast. It is the first play of this type to be attempted on the student hour.

## New Books Arrive

Two new books have been received by the circulation department for the 7-day shelf. Raymond L. Ditmars in "The Fight to Live" writes of animal life. "Men and Ideas" by Graham Wallas is a collection of essays on biography, society, politics, and education.