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University Enrollment Approaches Record High

Czech Educator
To Talk TonightVojta Benes, Elder Brother of Former
President, Will Address Students at 8 p.m.
Assembly in Music Auditorium

The story of Czechoslovakia, for 20 years a European republic and since the Munich pact a part of Greater Germany, will unfold at 8 p.m. tonight when Vojta Benes, noted Czech educator, addresses a student audience in the University music auditorium.

Mr. Benes is the older brother of Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, and at first hand

ASUO Plans
Pep Assembly
For Thursday'Beat Stanford'
Theme of Oregon
Rally Program

From a "know-your-campus,-freshman" meeting, the assembly, scheduled for 11 o'clock Thursday in Gerlinger, has been changed to an ASUO "Beat Stanford" rally, according to Pat Cloud, program chairman.

The Webfoot football heroes will board the train at 12:06 for their Palo Alto trip to play their first conference game in California. Taking advantage of this, Cloud said in explaining the change, arrangements are being made to have houses serve an 11:30 luncheon to follow the 25-minute "short and peppy" rally.

Following the noon meal, under the directions and sponsorship of the rally committee, both Oregon men and women will continue the good-luck send-off to the football men at the station after a parade down Sorority Row.

This way the students will be able to stay assembled until the Ducks pull out of the station, Chairman Cloud said.

In Gerlinger simple decorations, pertaining to football and the rah-rah spirit will be used and a short, peppy farewell program has been arranged by the committee, which also included Les Anderson and Jane Hochuli.

Highlight of the program will be a short speech by Tex Oliver, guiding hand of the Ducks. Woody Slater, yell king, and assistant Bob Greer will also lead in the two new Oregon fight songs which made their debut during spring term.

The University band, under the direction of John Stehn, will furnish the music for the 25-minute program and arrangements are being made to take the band to the station where a public address system will be set up.

ICC Calls Teacher
Back to Washington
To Finish Research

Miss Beatrice Aitchison, instructor in economics, has been called back to Washington, D. C., by the Interstate Commerce commission to complete a research study on passenger travel this summer.

She was employed with the Interstate Commerce commission before accepting her present position on the Oregon campus. On her return trip to Oregon she came through the Panama canal on board the S.S. Washington.

UO Graduate Visits
Psychology Faculty

A former University of Oregon graduate, Dr. Irving Anderson, visited the psychology department faculty, September 18. His special purpose was to confer with Dr. H. R. Crosland, associate psychology professor, concerning a manuscript which they are writing.

Dr. Anderson was graduated from the psychology department here and at the present time is handling remedial reading at the Michigan school of education.

At the time of the Munich pact Mr. Benes was on his way from the United States to his native land. He returned to the republic in spite of German domination and left last year just before the start of the present war when he was forced to flee through Poland.

World war days saw Mr. Benes in this country seeking the favor of American people and he has spent considerable time on this side of the Atlantic ocean.

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, announced last night that the Eugene Czech Tamburas orchestra will play as part of the evening's program. They will appear in their native Czechoslovakian costumes.

Bill Wallan Chosen
For Emerald Post

At a meeting held by the Daily Emerald business staff last night five new appointments were made, effective immediately, Jim Frost, business manager, said today.

Bill Wallan will fill the post of circulation manager and he will be responsible for the delivery of over three thousand Emeralds the income for subscriptions, and will be in full charge of mailing 500 Emeralds.

Janet Farnham was appointed office manager, and all correspondence files, and other office work will be in her charge. Jeff Kit-chen will be responsible for complete campus delivery; Bob Perlman will handle the town delivery, and Hal Morgan will act as mailing clerk. Janet Reig will return to her position as secretary to the circulation manager.

CAA To Announce
Flight Candidates

The CA Affice announced Monday that candidates for flying instruction in the first class, beginning this fall term, had been selected and would be announced soon.

However, the office has not been able to contact several, and unless they report, will be forced to choose others to take their places. Those who have not reported yet are: Allen Hays Adams, Bill Chapman, Charles Thomas Frazee, Carlton Robert Reiter, and Verlin Mordell Wolfe.

The first meeting of the ground class for instruction is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in 103 Deady.

Three UO Faculty
Members Married
In Fall Ceremonies

Three University faculty members were united in marriage late this summer.

Miss Louise Aiken, graduate assistant in economics, became the bride of Dr. Gordon Wright, assistant professor of history, August 17. Miss Aiken belonged to the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Miss Julia Philp, graduate of Willamette university, was married to Fred Rasor, graduate student in economics and assistant in social science, in a ceremony performed September 15. Both couples are making their homes in Eugene.

From 'Down the River'



Vojta Benes, who will speak to students tonight at 8 o'clock in the music school auditorium. He is a brother of Eduard Benes, president of the "liquidated" Czech republic.

Campus Cracksters
Exhume Frosh Jibes

Comes this time of year in a "typical" American college, and so-called feature writers are clawing furiously at their typewriters, cranking out gobs of stuff on the various plights of the proverbially "green" freshmen.

No doubt reams of copy are being written to toss on the piles of those already scribbled. Imagine, for instance, Clara Crinkle of the Rosebud Eagle describing part of first day at college for Frankie and Fannie Frosh.

"Frankie and Fannie half crawled, half stumbled upstairs into their first college class and sprawled into the two nearest seats, not because they particularly wanted to, but more or less because their knees flopped over like wet rags. Then the professor . . . etc. . . etc." . . . which is all a lot of phooey!

In addition "new ideas" for "dumb frosh jokes" are scurrying around in both feeble and fertile brains, while in-betweeners are giving some well-worn rib-tickers a shot in the arm, a Swedish massage, and new duds for disguise.

However, any time now will come the payoff. Some unoriginal soul will holler, "Stop me if you've heard this one," and cut loose with that bromide about the remarkable Mr. Staff in the list-of-courses pamphlet, that versatile fellow who teaches so many courses it's nothing short of amazing. (If any of you, by some peculiar stroke of fate, haven't heard of this Mr. Staff thing, just ask around a bit. Ah, Mr. Staff Joke, why don't you go out, lie down peacefully, and die? You may have been a cute baby, but look at you now. But alas, even if you do oblige with a bona fide fadeout, invariably about this time of year you'll be exhumed by some self-styled joker and dangled before our noses.

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Applicants Notice!

Attention all students! Applications for the chairman of Homecoming at the University are now being taken at the ASUO offices in McArthur court. They must be in as soon as possible as the chairman will be chosen sometime soon.

First Extension
Courses OpenWeekly Two-Hour
Lessons Offered
Capable Students

The Eugene extension classes opened last night with the first meeting of the fall term. Courses will be planned for all who show sufficient maturity and background to profit by the work.

Classes will be held once each week for a two-hour period from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. They may, however, be discontinued because of inadequate enrollment. The minimum number required for the organization of a course is usually twenty.

Monday night, Miss Avakian will instruct in "Lower division applied design" (weaving), in Room 207 of the Art building. Mr. Schumacher will teach "Business English" in Room 106 Commerce.

Tuesday night, Dr. Dahlberg will give "Public speaking for business and professional men and women," in Room 106 Commerce. There will also be a "Basic course in school administration" taught by Dr. Huf-faker in Room 107 Commerce.

Wednesday night, Dr. Noble will instruct "Civilizations of China and Japan" in Room 107 Commerce. Mr. Mickelson will give "Metal crafts" in the workshop of the Eugene high school, and "Maps, map making and their use" will be taught by Dr. Smith in Room 101 Condon.

Miss Garnett will teach "Public-school music" Thursday in Room 26, Roosevelt Junior high school. Dr. Bee will give "Problems of child welfare" in Room 107 Commerce.

Recreation Class
Opens Thursday

In order to furnish townspeople the opportunity for recreation and exercise, a series of physical recreation classes sponsored by the Eugene recreation commission will be started this week at the University.

Thomas W. Fisher, supervisor, last night announced schedules for the classes, which will be held in the men's physical education building and Gerlinger hall.

Thursday is the opening date for men's classes. Sessions will open at 7:30 p.m., and will be held throughout the winter Monday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30. Handball, volleyball, squash, boxing, and wrestling will be offered, with possible additions if there is enough demand.

Women may take body development work, sports, or games, which include badminton, basketball, volleyball, and swimming. Their classes, which begin Tuesday, Oct. 3, will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 Tuesday evenings.

Supervisors will be in charge of the varied activities. Bulletins listing equipment which must be furnished may be obtained in the playground commissioner's office, Room 8, city hall.

Accommodations will not be limited, Fisher said. Last year, 125 men and 74 women signed up for the classes.

NYA Heads Meet

There will be a short but important meeting of the heads of all departments to which NYA students are assigned for work and all staff members who supervise NYA workers at 4 p.m. Thursday in the music auditorium.

Payne Sets
New System
For ActivitiesPlan Eliminates
'Hit-Miss' Naming
Of Candidates

A different system in regard to educational activities for the coming year was announced Monday by Tiger Payne, ASUO president.

This year instead of picking the candidates for activities in a hit or miss fashion, the educational activities board will keep a file on all students participating in activities on the campus. This file will contain all information regarding the type of activity the completeness with which it was performed and any other information that the board thinks important. According to Payne, activities will be broadened by this system and any aspirant for an important student post must first prove himself in other activities.

"One of the important aspects of this plan is that it will bring the independents into activities and since they compose the greatest part of the student body it is only fair that they should have a greater part in it than they have up till the present time."

Committee Appointed

Payne has appointed a committee to aid in bringing the non-Greeks into participation in student activities. Kenny Erickson will act as personal director for the men's dorms in a drive to further dorm participation in student affairs. Charlotte Collins and Florence Kinney will handle the women's dorms and John Cavanagh and Martin Schedler will induce students from the co-ops to participate. Any student wishing to enter into educational activities should see one of the committee members. As in the past the fraternity and sorority activity heads will be the presidents of various houses on the campus, Payne stated. "Of course the more preferable positions will be given to those who apply first and only students who cooperate will be considered. By the adoption of this system, all political appointments will be abolished, and Payne stated that the important positions will depend on merit alone.

"Politics are out in activities because political functions are confined to a small number of individuals and it takes more than any one specific group to make a well functioning student body."

Pi Lambda Theta
To Plan New Year's
Program Tuesday

Pi Lambda Theta, women's educational honorary, will hold its first meeting of the year at the home of Miss Beatrice Aitchison, instructor in economics, Tuesday, October 8 at 7:45 p.m.

Committee appointments will be made and the year's program will be outlined. Names of prospective members will be suggested. Refreshments will be served after the business meeting.

SDX to Hold Initial
Meeting Today

The first meeting of the year for SDX will be Tuesday, October 1 at 4 p.m. It is a very important meeting, and will be held at room 10 in Journalism.

Issues to be discussed include plans for a local edition to observe national newspaper week, national conventions, financial report, and plans to honor Vincent Sheehan at a banquet.

Notice!

Anyone wishing to work on the business staff of the Oregonian is urged to see Dick Williams, business manager, at the Oregonian office in McArthur court Wednesday between 1 and 5 p.m.

Dismayed Soph
Subtracts 'Ads';
Adds Reporting

She was just a sophomore in a roomful of juniors and seniors, trying to look brave—as if she belonged.

It was all right when the professor began talking about "lay-outs." She knew about those. "Sig cuts" had her stumped for a second, but she cleared that hurdle too—with a noticeable effort.

However, when the professor assigned the text for the term—in advertising layout—the bewildered one took one good look at the text she had already bought—in reporting—and weekly slipped out and into the next room, with the rest of the reporting students.

Campus Wage
Inquiry PendingWork Conditions,
Student Salaries
Subject of Probe

Gleeson "Tiger" Payne, ASUO prexy, announced Monday the appointment of Bob Calkins as committee chairman for the investigation of wages on the campus.

Calkins and his committee will investigate conditions pertaining to all men employed by restaurants or as houseboys in living organizations, and make a full report on conditions.

Sally Mitchell has been chosen to look into the situation in regard to the women students holding jobs on the campus, and Betty Plankington will act in an assistant capacity to both committees.

These committees will contact the individuals and attempt to clarify the situation concerning wages. A minimum wage of 35 cents an hour or an amount satisfactory for the time worked will be attained if possible, Payne said.

Young Republicans
Plan Willkie Drive

Definite plans were made for an extensive Willkie campaign at the first meeting of the Oregon Willkie-McNary Non-Partisan club Sunday afternoon.

Joe Gurley was named head of the organization and in order to begin the Willkie drive, has established a Willkie-McNary table in front of the College Side.

From this central point, representatives will distribute buttons and literature to students. The booth will open Monday from 1 until 2:30 under the direction of Catherine Crane and Pat Wright. Joe Gurley will take charge from 2:30 until 5 Tuesday. The shifts will be handled by Pat Ryan, Barbara Jean Tuttle and Jerry Macaulay.

The backers of Willkie will hold another meeting in the College Side at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

YWCA Open House
Set for Thursday

Open house tea will be served at the YWCA bungalow next Thursday afternoon, Mrs. E. E. DeCou, executive secretary of the YW, announced last night.

All women students are invited, according to Mrs. DeCou. Lois Nordling is in charge of refreshments and decorations.

Eugene business and professional women entertained 100 guests at an open meeting in the Y bungalow Thursday night, she also stated.

Grange Hears Smith

Dr. Warren D. Smith was special speaker at the Irving Grange last night. He discussed the far eastern situation as seen from the geologist's standpoint.

TODAY'S EDITS:

New Rallyers
About the Trees
No Rear Exit109 Students
Swell Fall
Totals to 3258Figures Represent
Increase of Three
Per Cent for Year

Another record registration dawned on the University horizon yesterday afternoon when 109 new enrollees swelled the fall total to 3258, an increase of 3 per cent over last year's 3160.

Complete figures released last night by the registrar's office showed individual departmental breakdowns for the first two days of registration ending at 5 p.m. Saturday. Up to that time 1270 women and 1879 men had signed for fall semester work.

Increases followed close on the heels of recent congressional measures for national guard duty and universal conscription. The figures represent a reassuring sign for the state system of education. C. L. Constance, assistant registrar, announced last night.

Freshman enrollment showed a decrease of 10 per cent from 1190 of last year to 1076. This was offset by an increase in sophomore registration from 1162 to 1345, a rise of 16 per cent.

Largest department, business administration, signed 847 students. Fines for late registration for undergraduates are now mounting at the rate of \$1 per day. Mr. Constance said. These will continue to \$5 and remain at that figure for two weeks.

Final date for undergraduate registration will be October 15. Graduate students have until Monday, October 7, to register without paying fines.

Nine Houses Hit
100% for PrizesUtah and Hawaii
Basketball Games
Added to Ticket

With the beginning of a new week, three more houses, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Sigma Alpha Mu reached 100 per cent in the ASUO athletic card drive.

This brings the total of houses to nine and the entire sales to date approximately 2000. All houses that reach 100 per cent by Friday evening of this week will receive a \$10 money order for records, Joe Gurley, drive chairman, said.

As an added feature, two more basketball games have been added to the ticket, one with Utah State January 2, and the other with the University of Hawaii sometime in December, the date to be set later.

Three Departments
Get New Teachers

Harry Clare Pentland, graduate at Brandon of the University of Manitoba, has been added to the faculty staff of the economics department. He is teaching two sections of Principles of Economics.

Richard Thomas, graduate of Linfield college, has been added to the faculty staff of the sociology department as a graduate assistant.

William Roecker from the University of California at Berkeley is a new graduate assistant in the German department.

Pome No. 34

Each year administration heads in changing the curricula. Rearrange the list of books in manner quite spectacular.

For students' sake the books should stay. The same so they can tell what to study, and besides I've got some books I want to sell. —J.W.S.