

UNION NOW!

By Ann Reynolds

The student union general meeting is tonight. This is the one chance students will have to express their opinions before—not after action has been taken. Instead of waiting until the building is built and the whole matter settled before students decide they don't like the plans, they should turn out tonight.

The student-faculty committee is offering students the chance to break a precedent. For the first time there will be no excuse for yelling about not having a greater degree of student government. And also if a large number do not turn out this will prove that the students are not capable of the responsibilities of student government.

Quicker Action

To those juniors and seniors who support their disinterest by the fact that they will not be able to use the building, we say, the more interest, the quicker action. To the freshmen and sophomores this meeting should be doubly important because the more need shown for the building will bring realization of the plans in time for them to enjoy the building.

It would be impossible for us to give you all the plans concerning the building. For this reason these complete plans will be discussed and new ones introduced. Professor Will V. Norris, ringmaster of the student-faculty committee and an extremely capable leader, will probably be in charge of the first part of the meeting. If there are any topics that students wish to discuss during the more formal section of the meeting, they should be turned in to Professor Norris, Deady hall before tonight.

Two Big Questions

Two of the big questions that will undoubtedly be dealt with are the site, and what we are going to need in the building. Every living organization of the campus and all independent students should be represented. Even the law school is invited to air their opinions.

From what we hear about the next edition of the bulletin, "Union Now," there will be some words flying between John Cavanaugh and Joe Gurley. They have both accused each other of lack of interest in student union movement.

At last the editions of the bulletin have matched these two campus wits and it will be fascinating if not educational to see how they fight it out.

Crosland Speaks

H. R. Crosland, associate professor of psychology, spoke last Thursday evening before the bi-weekly meeting of Phi Delta Phi, law school fraternity.

In connection with his talk he showed slides on demonstrations of perceptions, dealing with phenomena affecting the reliability of witnesses.

YM Meets Today

Freshmen of the YMCA will meet at 4:30 p.m. today to hear Dr. Gordon Wright, assistant professor of history, talk on the topic, "An interpretation of the International Scene."

The frosh executive committee meets at 4 p.m. Charles Roffé, Milton Small, Dave Knox, and Leonard Farr, the "Y" finance committee, will try to settle some money matters at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Campus Calendar

Men's social chairmen meet today at 4 o'clock in the men's lobby of Gerlinger.

University office secretaries meet for supper at the Anchorage at 5:30 p.m. today. For reservations see Mrs. Clark in Gerlinger.

All University people interested in Christian Science organization are asked to meet at 7 p.m. today on the third floor of Gerlinger.

Fencing club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the Gerlinger sunporch. Plans for a meet with Reed college will be discussed.

Larry Kunz and Bill Wren are requested to report to the CPT office sometime this afternoon.

Pot and Quill will meet at the home of Sally Allen, 2239 Birch Lane, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Fellowship of Reconciliation will meet at 8 o'clock at Wesley house. Dr. B. Earle Parker, minister of the Methodist church, will review Gerald Heard's "The Creed of Christ."

Wesley Foundation cabinet meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Order of the "O" will meet Wednesday noon at the Sigma Chi house for election of officers.

In Time With the Tunes

By RUBY JACKSON

The prejudices that war and its intolerance propagate have their effect on music, too. Germans, for instance, must not listen to the music of Mendelssohn, because Mendelssohn was of Jewish origin and his music therefore is "decadent." In fact, the music of any non-Aryan composer is frowned upon or forbidden in Germany. Good Germans do not listen to modern music, either. It's "decadent," too.

As Americans we are in no position to scoff at this. During the last war the music of Wagner was played scarcely at all in the United States. It was German music, and that made it bad. Wagner is Hitler's favorite composer and his favorite opera "Die Meistersinger," but that doesn't matter. That we have become more tolerant is suggested by the fact that though this war has turned us as a nation against the Germans, German music is heard as frequently as in times of peace. Should the United States go to war, it will still be heard.

Power in Music

Russia has forbidden performances of Sibelius' second symphony in Finland. The music is

Eighteen Airbirds Solo Since Friday

Swelling the list of spring term soloists to over 50 per cent of the class, 18 CPT students have flown sans instructor since Friday. According to the civilian pilot training office, 28 members of the class have accumulated the necessary eight hours dual and flown alone.

Recent solitary flyers are: Friday—Bruce Giesy, Gilbert Burleigh, and Earl Nichols, taught by Harold Sander; Clarence Lindquist and Ernie Williams, students of Steve Hathaway; Bob Calkins, Harry Davidson, and Les Anderson, instructed by Wesley Hammond, and Maxine Wyse, second girl to solo and a pupil of Max Green.

Saturday: Two students of Max Green, Ted Morgan and Pat Riley. Sunday: Marjorie Bates, third feminine soloist, instructed by Harold Sander; Bing Osburn and Jay Ambrose, taught by Wesley Hammond; Freeman Sinclair and Jim Crump with Max Green as their teacher.

Monday: Norm Angell and Bob Anderson, both students of Sander.

of such strong nationalistic character that it raises the Finnish people to a dangerously high pitch of patriotic fervor. Russia has realized the power of music, and bowed to it.

When Toscanini prepared to leave his native Italy, Mussolini refused to let him go. It was only after America had demonstrated her anger at this action that Mussolini did a "turn about," and decided to let the noted conductor out of the country in the interests of creating "good will" with the United States.

Old and New

OLD AND NEW MUSIC will be combined on the Standard Symphony Hour Thursday night at 8 p.m. (KORE) Among numbers on the program are: "Carnival Overture" by Dvorak; three movements of Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony; "Night on Bald Mountain" by Moussorgsky.

Abdul K. Mehta, champion cyclist of India, has organized a cycling club for students at Texas university.

Emerald and to downtown newspapers by the old pioneers who felt keenly about retaining "Webfeet."

In January the Student Relations committee submitted the suggested nicknames to the popular vote of the students, establishing their opinion on the name for the University's athletic teams.

Results of the election were: Webfeet, 413; Trappers, 47; Pioneers, 37; Yellowjackets, 20; Lumberjacks, 9.

On January 27, 1932, the executive council passed a motion to accept the new nickname of the Oregon athletic teams and "Webfeet" became official.

Ex-Grad Assistant Now in Washington On Planning Board

Word has been received from James C. Nelson, principal economist of the National Resources Planning Board at Washington, D. C., that Lloyd M. Faust, former graduate assistant in the economic department here, is doing commendable work in that department in Washington on problems of transportation.

Faust is working in this position while on a year's leave of absence from his instructorship at the University of Kansas.

He obtained his B.S. degree in '35 and was a graduate assistant during the years '35-'36, and '36-'37. He went to George Washington university in Washington, D. C. on a fellowship.

Gulley Willi Speak

E. W. Gulley, newly elected president of Pacific college in Newberg, will be a guest of the University on April 28 and 29.

Mr. Gulley will speak to several campus groups on his experiences with European refugees in both Spain and Cuba.

Kaufman, Hart Drama to Begin

Robinson to Direct Latest Comedy Hit On May 16, 17, 20

"George Washington Slept Here," latest Kauffman and Hart comedy hit, will be presented in the University theater May 16, 17, and 20 by the technique of acting class under the direction of Horace Robinson.

The play, which has just completed a successful run on Broadway, tells the story of Newton Fuller, who wanted only "a little piece of land to call my own," and his troubles after he got it.

This showing will be the play's first amateur presentation anywhere, and is the first production, as a group, of the 1940-41 technique class.

Members of the cast in the order of their appearance are: Mr. Kimber, Howard Speer; Newton Fuller, Walker Treece; Anabelle Fuller, Dorothy Durkee; Madge Fuller, Pat Howard; Steve Eldridge, Dick Turner; Katie, Phyllis M. Sanders; Mrs. Douglas, Kay Fitzgerald.

Clayton Evans, Chuck Boice; Rena Leslie, Jean Person; Hester, Jean Horton; Raymond, Bobby Joe Quigley; Uncle Stanley, Frank Calhoun; Leggett Frazer, Don Tait; Tommy Hughes, Alan Foster; Sue Barrington, Marguerite Sappington; Miss Wilcox, Anne Brown; Mr. Prescott, Jean Harper.

Botany students at South Dakota State college will attend summer camp in the Black Hills.

'Webfeet, Official, According to Files

By DOC HENRY

Believe it or not, the University of Oregon athletic teams' nickname is really "Webfeet" and not "Ducks" as supposed by many students and the general public.

Sports-writers have shortened the original Webfeet to just plain Ducks because it fits into headlines much better, is a cleaner and sharper word, fits the needs of a cartoonist, and is a pretty good fighting symbol as represented by the fiery-tempered Donald Duck, Walt Disney's famed cartoon character, and because it is more informal.

Rain Causes

The original name for the athletic teams was derived from the name given to pioneers who settled in the Oregon country by Californians who jested about the fact that the pioneers must have webfeet to survive in the territory because of the large amount of California "liquid sunshine" that annually poured down upon the occupants of the newly-settled country.

The student year book was named "Webfeet" for a number of years but when the athletic teams began to gain prominence they changed the name to Oregon. The teams then used the nickname "Webfeet" exclusively and the students at the University of Oregon were known as Webfeet.

Drive Starts

In 1932 students and some members of the faculty launched a campaign to change the nickname of the athletic teams, they felt that "Webfeet" did not possess enough spirit and was not a true symbol of the fighting Oregon teams.

Many names were suggested; among them were: Trappers, Pioneers, Yellowjackets, Lumberjacks, Oregon Bravers, Spartans, Bonecrushers, Buccaneers, and many others. Much discussion came about the perplexing problem, letters were written to the



IT'S SPRING

—and that means more clothes for sports, dances, picnicking, and many other activities of Spring! Let us keep those clothes clean and in good condition.

Phone 825

NEW SERVICE LAUNDRY

'Service Our Motto'
839 High St.

REX
Romance!
"Girls Under 21"
with Rochelle Hudson
— plus —
"Dispatch from Reuters"
with Edw. G. Robinson

MAYFLOWER
ELEVENTH AT ALDER
Held Over!
DEANNA DURBIN
in
'Nice Girl?'
with FRANCHOT TONE
and WALTER BRENNAN

MCDONALD
Two Big Features!
"The Mad Doctor"
with Basil Rathbone, Allen Drew, John Howard, Ellen Drew
— plus —
"The Monster and the Girl"
Ellen Drew - Robert Page

HELLIG
BETTER PICTURES - PERFECT SOUND
Riotous Action!
"A GIRL, A GUY,
AND A GOB"
with GEORGE MURPHY
and LUCILLE BALL