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Assembly To Clarify Draft Doubt

Selective Service Explanations Set For Thursday Meet

What University students should do when confronted with a draft call will be explained at a special assembly for registered Oregon men, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Gerlinger hall, Dr. Earl M. Pallett, registrar, announced last night.

A plan under which many students will serve national defense and yet not necessarily give up educational work will be explained at the meeting by Clifford Constance, assistant registrar, it was revealed.

Assembly was called by Dr. Pallett after he received announcement of a deferment system which would temporarily exempt some brackets of University men. It was worked out by the American Council on Education and national draft leaders.

Reclassification in certain "essential studies" of persons eligible for drafting may be made. Maximum period for deferment would be six months with possible extension of time, according to Dr. Pallett.

The move to consider the student and educational side of national defense has received increased government interest in the past month, he stated.

Lawyers Battle Thursday Night

Dunn-Wyatt Trial, Largest in History, To Come to Close

By FRITZ TIMMEN

Promising a wide-open, no-holds-barred battle, the law school legal lights are winding up their final arguments to be presented this Thursday night when John Dunn will seek recovery for the largest damages ever brought before the student moot courts.

Valuing his reputation at \$5000 and seeking reimbursement for \$68.65 actual damages, Mr. Dunn has authorized his attorneys, Don Richardson and Wendell Wyatt, to bring action against John Hay.

Because of false representations made by Mr. Hay when the two were on a hunting trip resulting in the arrest and trial of Mr. Dunn, the latter is suing for the mental, moral, physical, and monetary damages incurred.

Mr. Hay's lawyers, Floyd Hamilton and Dave Rementeria, will defend any actions presented by the plaintiff. All questions have now brought to issue and are awaiting presentation before "Judge" O. J. Hollis, professor of law, at the Lane county court house, Thursday evening at 7:30.

Clyde Angerman will serve as notary and bailiff; Bob Havens as sheriff and reporter; and Hugh Collins as clerk. Any students who wish to serve on the jury are requested to submit their names to Mr. Collins before Thursday afternoon.

Seven Thieves, Ali Baba Get 'Just Desserts'

Ali Baba, the Seven Thieves, Yehudi, and the Little Man Who Wasn't There were the guests of Ward 3 at a bridge game and preference dessert Tuesday afternoon. The guests were garbed in robes befitting their status, and hostesses Mary Word, Barbara Vail, Judy Sherman, and Margaret Duke wore stunning gowns (slack type) of striped flannels decorated with kleenex and poison oak medicine.

The afternoon was topped off with a thermometer race, the winners being allowed another day of rest in the measles mausoleum.

Not of the "400" but having a good time just the same are: LaVaune McDonald (who had to move her bed out into the hall to accommodate the rush of visitors), Jeanne Mills, Elizabeth Hynson, Cecil Warner, James Kurtz, Bob Marland, and Ray Blaylock.

Arabian Tales To Lend Motif For Decoration

Mothers' Dinner Tables to Display Oriental Themes

The official Junior Weekend theme, Arabian Nights, will be carried out in the decoration motif for Mothers' day banquet Saturday evening, according to Nelda Christensen and Marge Curtis, co-chairmen.

Each table will illustrate a different story from the Oriental tales in a silver and blue color scheme, the co-chairmen said.

Decorations committee members include: Pat Longfellow, Sue Sawyer, Micki Campbell, and Helen Johnson.

June Johnson will head the hostess committee which will greet special guests and mothers at the banquet. Her assistants will be: Alice Gregory, Barbara McGee, Carol Cook, Marie Weatherly, Mary Parkinson, Jean Kendall, Betty Dolan, Eileen Millard, Dorothy Millard, Dorothy Henning, Mary Jane Terry, and Barbara Jean Tuttle.

Complete program plans and the guest speakers will be announced later, Miss Phyllis Sanders, general chairman, declared.

Going, Going, Gone! Mock Queen on Sale

"Annabelle the first" isn't the only "queen" that is going to rule over Junior Weekend, according to Bob Whitely, mock canoe fete chairman.

"Plans for the giant slave auction have been completed, and it will take place tomorrow at 4 p.m. in front of the Side. We have been fattening up our slave girl, and she should bring a much better price than if we sold her last week," stated Whitely today.

"Our 'queen,' Princess Belshazzar of Oran, wasn't born in the Hawaiian Islands," Whitely stated, "but she certainly will rule

A New Candidate Enters Race An Editorial

LATE last night with eligibility certificates, declarations of intention to run, and petitions floating around the campus, it appeared almost certain that more than four candidates will run for the four positions on the executive committee. That is encouraging news.

With only four candidates running for the four positions the election would be a mere formality of marking the ballots. With more than four candidates the voter can pick the four that he considers the best qualified for the various ASUO positions.

Dr. Erb has asked for a clean election—at least cleaner than most student political elections are reported to be. To that we can only add our second.

A straight bloc election on the basis of whether a man is an independent or a Greek is almost certain to involve politics of the kind that aren't exactly to be called clean. With more than four candidates—with a chance to vote on the basis of a man's qualifications and ability—the election should be more fair.

Jim Frost has dared to throw his hat into the ring when it appeared bloc politics were against his running. Because of that and because we have worked with him and know he is honest, well-qualified, and has the welfare of the University of Oregon at heart, we will support him.

Sincerely,

Lyle M. Nelson
Richard C. Williams
Wilbur Bishop

Fete Insured Against Rain For 3 Hours

And what if it does rain for the canoe fete? Does this mean that the University is out just that much money?

The answer is no. Fortunately, there's insurance against the weather. It might seem risky to insure against rain in Oregon, but in the case of the canoe fete it is done, and has been done for the past four or five years without loss to the agency handling the account.

The policy calls for no special amount of rain—just enough to cancel the canoe fete entirely. Also, it covers only the time from 6 to 9 p.m. when it is assumed that the people will be congregating for the event. If the rain comes after that, it's just too bad. Suggested alternatives are umbrellas and drownings.

Tickets Limited

Students who wish to purchase tickets to the Mother's day banquet, Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in Gerlinger hall, should get them immediately at the office of Mrs. Morris, housing secretary in Johnson hall. Only a limited number of tickets are available.

New Oreganas 'Ready to Go' Thursday a.m.

Copies of Annual Available in Igloo, Williams States

The new 1941 Oregana, complete with a full-color photograph cover, will be ready for distribution Thursday morning in McArthur court, according to Dick Williams, business manager.

Distribution of the yearbook will continue till Friday noon, Williams said, when it will stop till the following Monday. Positively no books will be given out over Junior Weekend.

Oreganas may be secured at the cashier cages in the main corridor of McArthur.

Williams requested that all house presidents pick up complimentary house copies some time Thursday.

Anyone who has not ordered a copy of the book and would like to have one may contact either Williams or Cliff Stalsberg, University cashier, and have his name put on the waiting list. Williams warned that this would not positively guarantee a copy, since the list is already very long.

'Majority' to Test Council Nominees

Eligibility tests for candidates to the council of the Majority Class of 1944 will be given this afternoon at 4 in 107 Friendly, according to Chuck Woodruff, Majority Class president.

Tests covering campus government and parliamentary law, are required by the class constitution.

Nominees who must take the Fred Smith, Bruce Taylor, Fern Swanstrom, Beverly Padgham, Beauford Clemens, Chuck Woodfield, Tom Burbee, Ted Goodwin, and Stan Weber.

Frost Entry Rips Factions Of Politics Pot

New Nomination Drops Bombshell Into Block-Lineup

A bombshell dropped into the campus political pot last night when Jim Frost entered his petition for one of the "big four" positions on the executive committee. He had previously been running for one of the senior committee positions.

When Frost entered his new petition, Buck Buchwach, candidate for one of the "big four" jobs, withdrew and filed a new petition for one of the senior positions.

At 11:30 last night candidates for "big four" positions were:

Bob Calkins, Jim Frost, Bette Morfitt, Janet Morris, Jean Spearow, and Lou Torgeson.

At 11:30 political bloc-heads were still pulling strings to bring living organizations and independent groups into "line."

Candidates for the senior positions on the committee were:

Becky Anderson, Buck Buchwach, and Bob Lovell.

Candidates for the junior positions were:

John Buserud, Janet Farnham, Johnny Kahanapui, Jake Risley, and Steve Worth.

Candidates for the sophomore positions were:

Roger Dick, Chuck Woodruff, and Oglesby Young.

Helen McKean has withdrawn her candidacy for a sophomore post.

All candidates will be voted upon by students tomorrow at general elections in the YMCA but under a preferential voting system.

Frosh to Vote On Constitution

Opposing Frosh Heads Claim Unity As Aim of Change

Adoption of a new constitution will be voted upon Thursday by members of the "official" freshman class, according to Jim Burness, freshman president.

The new constitution is the "model" constitution with appropriate changes to fit it to the Class of 1944, Burness said. It would abolish class cards as voting requisites.

Designed to unify the entire Class of 1944, which has been split into two distinct camps since January, the proposed plan would bring the two groups into what Burness called a "real effective organization."

Suggested by members of the "official" freshman class the proposed constitutional switch has the endorsement of leaders in the Majority Class of 1944. Chuck Woodruff, Majority Class president, is aiding Burness' groups in drawing plans for it.

Our Prayer

Let the junior prom be corny.
Let all the floats run wild.
Let us even lose our baseball game.
Let the Dean of Men be riled.

Let the campus luncheon food be bad.
Let our track men try in vain.
Let almost anything else be wrong,
But please don't let it rain.

—J.W.S.