

# Decree Bans 'Big Names' At UO Hops

Big name bands will be banned from the University of Oregon campus "for the duration."

This was decided in the form of a motion at the student affairs committee meeting Tuesday, announced Karl W. Onthank, chairman. The motion, made by Lou Torgeson, ASUO president, followed suggestions of the University defense council and the student defense committee.

According to Dean Onthank, "The consensus of opinion seemed to be that the students' social life should remain substantially normal, but with an economy of effort and energy spent in preparation. The motion as passed stated that it should be the policy of the committee in its consideration of student social functions:

1. "To stress economy of expenditures.
2. "To stress economy of effort.
3. "To stress simple informal dances in small groups rather than large dances, and to eliminate big name bands."

It should be understood, said Dean Onthank, that the interpretation of this declaration of policy will occur as requests for scheduling dances come to the dean of women's office.

The members of the committee, from many discussions with students, believe that the students themselves, although feeling in need of continuing the normal opportunities for social recreation, recognize the need for economy of funds and for giving time to studies and defense activities, and will welcome adjustment of a social program to meet these needs.

Members of the student affairs committee are:

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration, chairman of the committee; Virgil D. Earl, dean of men; Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women; Miss Mabel Wood, head of the home economics department; Charles M. Hulten, associate professor of journalism; Lou Torgeson, ASUO president, and Elizabeth Steed, AWS president.

# Secretary Race Draws Petitions

Names of persons submitting petitions for the now-vacant secretary's position on the ASUO executive committee were not available last night, but Lou Torgeson, ASUO president, said he knew there were "at least two" petitions in the educational activities office by the 5 p.m. deadline.

Candidates will be interviewed at 4 p.m. today by the executive committee. The vacancy is for the position held by Bette Morfitt, who was graduated at the end of fall term.

# SDX Discusses Plans For Portland Banquet

Plans for a banquet in Portland during spring vacation will be discussed at a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, at 4 p.m. today in the journalism building.

The banquet will be in honor of the recent election of Palmer Hoyt, editor of the Portland Oregonian and an Oregon graduate, to the national SDX presidency.

# Faculty Men

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Dean Victor P. Morris of the school of business administration will slant talk on "Across Our Borders," and the Rev. E. S. Bartlam, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, will speak on "Values to Live by."

## Students on Panel

University students on the panel are Don Treadgold, Earl Homer, Gerald Huestis, John Cavanaugh, Hope Hughes, Janet Gene Brown, and Ann Reynolds. They will ask questions and start discussion from the audience.

Faculty and student personnel will change from week to week if the panels are continued. Discussions will be informal.

A number of study groups have been arranged to continue the discussion of the related fields of the topic of tonight's panel. Meetings to be held next week are in the YMCA house Monday at 4 p.m., Tuesday at 4:30 p.m., and Wednesday at 4 p.m.

## Other Topics

Other forum topics under consideration by the forum consideration include "Problems and Causes of Shortening the College Year," and "Military vs. Civilian Bombing," by Lou Torgeson, ASUO president, said last night.

Torgeson told of talking recently with Gleason "Tiger" Payne, ASUO president last year, who reported similar forums at the University of California. Many forums there revolve about the "College Men in the Draft" theme.

# Miss Kriet Returns

Miss Clarice Kriet, head cataloger in the University library, returned this week from a holiday trip to Chicago, where she visited her family and attended the mid-winter meeting of the American Librarians' association.

# Wesley Foundation Plans Study Group

The philosophy study group of Wesley foundation will resume its Thursday evening meetings at Wesley house this week.

At 6:30 John Erickson will lead a discussion on Greek philosophy, continuing the plan of reviewing the ancient and modern philosophies. Later in the term personal philosophy will be discussed by the group.

# Frosh 'Union' Petitions Due

Freshmen desiring positions on the new freshman student union committee deposit petitions today in a box in the Co-op store all day, according to Oge Young, all campus student union chairman.

"About 16 or 18 freshmen will be appointed to the new group, Young said, which will supplement work now being carried on by sophomore and junior committees to "keep student union alive." Object of the campaign is to prevent "other building interests from converting to use funds that might be available for student union purposes.

## Frosh Petitions

The petitions of freshmen should include the applicant's name, address, GPA, activity record, and other pertinent data, Young said. Selections of committee members will be made on a strictly merit basis, although more than the GPA will be considered this year. Last year, when the present sophomore committee was formed, the GPA was considered first of all.

New Jersey has awarded scholarships to Rutgers university and New Jersey college for women to 30 physically disabled young men and women with high scholastic records.

# Emerald Business Staff Appointments Available

An opportunity for Oregon students to work on the business and advertising staffs of the Emerald is now available, Fred O. May, business manager, said last night in announcing a meeting of interested persons at 7:30 tonight in 105 journalism.

In describing opportunities for work, May called the Emerald "an ideal training ground for advertising and promotional work. Not the least of its values is the opportunity it gives students to make valuable contacts, both on the campus and in downtown Eugene," he said.

## Available Jobs

Most jobs are available in layout, office, and local advertising work. Advertising professors have recommended local advertising work on the Emerald as excellent preparation for their courses, Betty Jane Biggs, newly-appointed advertising manager, said. Students working in this field get a great deal of experience in actual selling, she advised.

Experience in shorthand, typing, and filing is available in the office work field.

## Layout Work

Layout work is available to persons with experience in the field, May said, suggesting that persons without experience here, start in the local advertising field.

Positions are also open for a circulation and classified advertising managers, May said. Lars Bob Gilson, who has been circulation manager, is now employed in that capacity by the Eugene Daily News, May reported, offering this as proof that "it pays to work on the Emerald."

Sixteen outstanding freshmen at Brown university recently received Horace Mann and Benjamin Ide Wheeler scholarships.

# Shopping the Town

With LEITH BROWN

## Veddy Veddy Gay . . .

Are the new jersey prints for early spring. It's your chance to get all your favorite colors in one dress. In the window at BROADWAY is the perfect example of just what you're looking for. Colors of light and dark blue, purple, green, and fuchsia on a white background. Made of silk jersey which is gathered into soft folds in the front of the skirt and blouse—very feminine like. A girly piece fits snugly about the waist, and forms ties in the back. The skirt is gored in back for fullness. Short sleeves and a plunging neckline, touched off by a jeweled pin which is the finishing item on this "Harbinger of Spring."

## It Suits Me . . .

And you, too, when you see the giant plaid suit at MILLER'S. The unusual jacket takes it out of the sports class. The raglan shoulders have a front seam but none in back, the sleeves and back of the jacket being cut in one piece. The shoulders are square but not padded, retaining that feminine look. The colors are rust and aqua blending into the plaid. The lapels are small and notched. The buttons are amber, matching the rust in the plaid. Two breast pockets and two slit pockets add a further dressy note. The skirt has a box pleat and two side pleats, both in front and back, giving walking ease. You'll find it on the second floor.

## Blackout's Over . . .

You'll get the signal from Dorothy Gray's new color, "All Clear" red. Looking very "50 years from now" in a clear plastic case, the rouge and lipstick set is the season's gayest makeup. It will help you through the dark, bleak days of winter term. At TIF-FANY-DAVIS for \$1.50. (P.S.: Little sister would like it for initiation.)

## Spring Campaign . . .

A strategic plan of attack will include in your equipment a new plaid suit, such as at BEARD'S, which will completely disarm your adversaries. The classic three-button jacket with its notched lapels and patch pockets is perfect for wear in the battle zone (campus). The skirt, being something you will really appreciate, will be on double duty. The plaid, of white, light blue, and brown, is matched on the side seams. The front and back is cut on a circular bias with three pleats on each side, back and front. (Signed Gen. Brown MacArthur.)

## Camouflage . . .

Or maybe it's sabotage, but eye-lash tinting and dyeing is a specialty at HADLEY'S BEAUTY SALON. If your eye lashes are really longer than they look but are too light on the ends to show, have them tinted at Hadley's for \$1.00. The beauty salon is on the balcony.

## Skate Kate? . . .

If you once get your courage up to try ice skating, you'll be in the market for a pair of ice skates. PENNEY'S have ice skates for girls with red plaid lining and a sheepskin tongue. An ankle strap gives more reinforcement to your ankle. On the basement floor. Price \$4.98.

## T'Will Thrill Your Heart . . .

The imported twill, English covert suit at GORDON'S is strictly in the lush class. It is a classic style with the long jacket, patch pockets, and notched lapels. A 100 per cent all-wool natural beige with three large pearl buttons. The jacket is lined with crepe. The skirt has three pleats, front and back. It will be your best purchase for spring. It puts the summer cruise spirit right in your heart.

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