

# Leaders Voice ASUO Views

The function of campus politics will be discussed in the third of the student forum series Thursday at 7 p.m. in 207 Chapman hall.

The entire student body is invited to hear both sides of controversial questions concerning the spoils system, applications for positions in student body offices, and means of acquainting the student body with its leaders, as representatives from the Greeks and Independents voice their respective viewpoints.

## Series Shows CCC Pictures

Three films, distributed by the United States government, will be shown today in 207 Chapman hall.

The films deal with the merchant marine, the CCC, and the TVA, and are fully equipped for sound. The educational activities office will gauge student attendance before contracting more films in this series.

Showing time will be from 4-5:30 and from 7:30-9:45 in the evening. The merchant marine film depicts the training essential for individual men which combined will send a cargo across the ocean.

The CCC movie pictures the work which this division is doing in national defense. The services which the TVA is rendering to defense is explained in the third film. All three were released in 1940.

## Coeds Reject

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Rejection by the girls' houses was due largely to a belief that the step was unwise because of the uncertainty of present conditions. It was pointed out that enrollment of the men had decreased greatly this year, and that there was possibility of still further decrease in the membership of the men's co-ops next year.

### Economic Advantage

This would modify the economic advantage of increased buying power and might make it necessary for one or more of the men's units to close. Any financial problems brought about by such an occurrence would fall on the united group.

Dean Onthank, head of the housing committee, which has to pass on any important action taken by any University living group, said that he believed unification would benefit potential creditors of the association more than either of the two existing associations. He was of the opinion that, should the men's group get into financial difficulties, due to emergency conditions, the coed cooperatives would be in a better position to help them by remaining separate.

### Miss Smith's Views

Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary, who assisted in founding the coed cooperative, was also of the opinion that the girls should not jeopardize their present stability by entering into an amalgamation.

Individual house votes cast by the members were as follows: Coed Cooperatives: University house—28 against, 2 for; Highland house—13 against, 10 for; Hilyard house—17 against, 24 for. In the men's co-ops, Kirkwood cast a unanimous vote of 27 members for the plan. Canard club voted 24 to 1 for amalgamation. Campbell club voted 38 to 1 in favor.

Knox college, the original "Old Siwash," has been selected as the location for a series of "Old Siwash" motion pictures.

## Jobs Open Cloud Says

Over 200 jobs for Junior Weekend are now open, Pat Cloud, president of the junior class, announced today. The cooperation of every junior member in filling these jobs was urged by Cloud.

Juniors wishing to fill the jobs should get in touch with John Busterud, chairman of Junior Weekend, by phone. When juniors buy their class cards this week there will be blank forms to fill out which will enable them to state their experience and position they desire for the Weekend.

Class cards and eligibility slips must be secured by those desiring to work in these positions. These credentials may be secured from the dean of men or dean of women's offices. Sale of class cards will close Thursday.

Cloud reminded junior members that the Weekend is a junior class function and full cooperation of all members must be secured.

## ASUO Sets

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required papers as early as possible," said Frost, "and not wait until the last minute."

"Dark horses," who do not wish to be nominated at the general election, must, according to the constitution present their necessary papers with a petition signed by 50 members of the student body, to Frost before midnight, Thursday, April 9.

Lou Torgeson, ASUO president, made known last night that Frost had been designated as entirely responsible for the election requirements. All papers and petitions should be sealed in an envelope and addressed to Frost.

The general student body and class elections will be held the following Tuesday, April 14.

## Min Yasui

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He was the first student of Japanese descent to be admitted to the state bar and practice in Oregon. In an issue of Old Oregon, alumni magazine, Mr. Yasui wrote an article on Yasuki Matsuoka, former Japanese foreign minister and graduate of the University many years before.

By turning himself over to the authorities, Mr. Yasui plans to use his case as a test to determine the legality in court of this federal law. The penalties for violation of the law, passed by congress March 21, are fines ranging up to \$5000 and imprisonment up to one year, or both.

## Coeds Still In Minority

By JANET WAGSTAFF

Figures of the first week of registration, during which the majority of students enroll, show a decrease of 18 per cent from last year. There are 2,665 enrolled at present.

However, the total of the year's registration, made up of all who have attended Oregon during the year 1941-42 shows only an eight per cent drop from last year; 3,659 is the total.

### Men Hold Out

A breakdown of the statistics indicate that spring term at the Emerald campus won't be a man-neral. Male enrollment still holds a lead over feminine, though losing ground. There are 223 more men than women attending at present.

The percentage of decrease from last year is: male, 26 per cent; feminine, six per cent. A proportionate drop is expected next year by registration officials.

According to classes, the breakdown still shows an increase in junior registration of 22 per cent. Other classes lost 21 per cent. The senior class present 31 per cent from last year at the same time; now has a membership of 361. Sophomores fell 25 per cent and now number 959. Freshmen enrollment only dropped five per cent; it now totals 839.

As to schools the physical education school fell 46 per cent in enrollment from last year at this time. There are now 104 registered as PE majors. The law school presented a loss of 28 per cent, with 149 enrolled. Architecture and allied arts with 257 registered as majors dropped 20 per cent. B.A. and journalism each decreased 18 per cent.

There are now only 93 registered as education majors, a decrease of 14 per cent from last year.

"It looks better now than we thought it would," said C. L. Constance, assistant registrar. "We feel more optimistic as to the future."

## Russell to Announce

Yell dukes who will assist Earle Russell, yell king, next year will be announced this week.

## UO Faculty Take Leads In Guardsman Comedy

The leads in "The Guardsman," Ferenc Molnar comedy to be presented at the Very Little Theater playhouse at the fairgrounds April 15 to 17, will be taken by two youthful members of the University of Oregon faculty, Marvin Krenk and Saverina Grazi-ano Smith.

Krenk, instructor in speech on the campus and director of the dramatic show over KOAC each Thursday night, takes the title part, that of a distrustful actor who fears his wife's possible infidelity and puts her to the test by disguising himself as the Russian Prince Wassily Samsonoff.

Mrs. Smith is cast as the lovely and restless actress-wife, who gets tired of the uneventfulness of life with her husband and becomes more than intrigued by the advances of the thick-accented nobleman with the charming manners. On the campus, Mrs. Smith is instructor of art education and director of the class in fashion designing.

One of the main roles in the production will be taken by Elvin Overton, visiting professor of law, who will be seen as Bernard, the critic. Gerda Brown, book-keeper at the Co-op, is directing the comedy.

## 'Petrified Lightning' Received at Museum

The museum of natural history in Condon hall received two interesting specimens recently. One is fulgurite, sometimes called petrified lightning. Lightning sometimes strikes sand and melts it into a glass tube. The second specimen is a piece of Lake Superior agate highly polished.

The Lake Superior agate is known as one of the most beautiful types of agate found anywhere in the world. In the same case as the two new specimens is a picture of a bird made of polished minerals set in black marble. The picture required intricate craftsmanship to assemble the brightly colored minerals.

The postoffice department this winter will issue a special one-cent stamp honoring Harvard's famous president, Charles Eliot.

## Mathematicians Go to Vancouver

Dr. C. F. Kossack, instructor in mathematics, and Dr. K. S. Ghent, assistant professor of mathematics, will attend the Pacific Northwest Mathematic's meeting at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver Saturday, April 4. Dr. Kossack will present a paper on "The Logistic Growth Curve."



MR. & MRS. NEWT SIDE PATER Pat Taylor

And what did you thing of the big, fat, fancy, Sunday Supplement? Chintzey, yes? Foo No's Jim Cozzins, fast-squirring Alpha Phi Babe Read, nextest we see him with Theta's Jo Supple. Hear told the KAG's and the KKG's both cotched themselves a amazon, come this ploding, they each pledged very tall girls. DG's Jean Talboy is back, so is Kappa's Nancy Dutton, and when it comes to the armed services, Nancy has a boy friend who is taking his basic training in the air corps, a brother who is a lieutenant in the air corps and is now in Australia, and a father who is a major somewhere. Shirley Gravely stopped by our lookout out station to say that Alpha Phi Betty Edwards took Dick Bodwell's Phi-Delt pin after being out with him 4 hours. . . . By crackle, things like that didn't happen when we were a girl. . . . You hadda wait six hours at least. . . . Fie. . . . Guess everyone knows that B. Jo Shown of Alpha Phi-on-the-Mud-Flats has a lovely emerald from "Stub" who's airplane driving at Corpus Christie, and Pi Phi's Mary Jane Wormser, of the ever lovin' luscious and gugeous and simply smacks of dinero, of scratch, of foldin' money, of that old stuff. . . . Whell, when you-all need a brace so you can rise to your hands and knees and get to your morning clawses, come into the Side for a cuppacaw-fee. . . . And come the late shift. Will we see you on it?

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