

Should Frosh Organize?

War Rally Calls Ducks

Three Experts to Discuss Civil Defense for Campus

Discussions on methods of chemical warfare, methods of organizing civilian defense, protection of public buildings during an air raid, and relations between civilian defense and the armed forces, are features of the campus defense rally which will be held today in McArthur court, at 11 a.m., Len Barde, campus war board chairman, said Wednesday.

They will be presented respectively by three graduates of the civilian protection school of the University of Washington—Dr. D. S. Dedrick, assistant professor of chemistry on the campus, L. H. Peterson of the Peterson Mortgage company, W. G. Wilmot of the Eugene water board, and L. K. Shumaker, director of lower division advisers.

Les Anderson, ASUO president, will introduce the following members of the war board: Len Barde, chairman, Oge Young, Betty Bevil, Bill Lilly, Marge Curtis, Don Brinton, Roger Dick, Ruth Collins, Mary Jane Terry, Carolyn Holmes, Jean Friderger, and Barbara Younger.

Mr. Shumaker will present C. V. Boyer, Webb Gard, Mrs. Clifford Constance, and Ray Maginnis, all members of the defense council for district 10, Lane county.

Honorary Photos

Kennell-Ellis will take pictures for the Oregonian all day Thursday of students who are members of honoraries and have not had their pictures taken for any other section of the book.

Geologist Warns, 'Dam the River'

To prevent floods similar to those of last week from occurring in the future, the five Willamette river dams which were not constructed should be finished as quickly as possible, according to Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of geology and geography departments.

The Cottage Grove and Fern Ridge dams helped conditions from becoming worse, declared Dr. Smith. Five more dams on the Willamette and its tributaries were war casualties. They were to be on the McKenzie, Santiam, Row river, and the middle fork of the Willamette.

Dr. Smith also gave an explanation of the many slides which blocked railways and highways during the flood, saying that much of the rock is predominantly clay and when wet slides easily. He suggested that slopes be lessened in order to prevent the rock from slipping.

Oooooo... .

Coeds Prepare Welcome For Wolves at Their Door

By EDITH NEWTON

King of the Wolves on the Oregon campus will be officially named January 15 when the men's living organization winning first place in the Nickel Hop receives that title as part of their prize in the annual dance.

Besides the honorary name, the winning men's groups will receive \$5 worth of records from the Radio Laboratory. They may make their own selection of records, Joan Dolph, co-chairman of the AWS sponsored dance, announced Wednesday.

First Prize

To the women's organization winning first place will go the Nickel Hop cup which is presented annually to the top group in the dance. The name of the winning organization is engraved on the cup each year.

For each 15 minutes of dancing men will pay 5 cents. The wo-

Eight Juniors File for Post

Prospective Dad's Day chairmen will be interviewed by the executive council today at 4 p.m. Petitions for the position were submitted by Jim Thayer, sophomore in journalism, and Dick Igl, junior in law, Carolyn Holmes, second vice-president of the ASUO, revealed Wednesday.

Eight students will be interviewed for the junior post on the executive council, which was left open when Max Brown, former representative, failed to return to school.

Those petitioning for the post were Ted Goodwin, Americo Di-Benedetto, John Aaron, Bill Macy, Robert Bloom, Stan Weber, Bud Putnam, and John Robinson.

The office seekers will be interviewed in the faculty room in Friendly hall.

Drama Coach Extends Call for Comedy Actors

All men students interested in parts in a farce to be presented by the Guild Hall players may communicate with Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt, associate professor of speech and dramatic arts, today or Friday, in her office in Johnson hall or in the University theater.

Museum's New Policy Adds Lending Library

The Murray-Warner Art museum is now open on Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. and on Sundays from 3 to 5. In accordance with a new policy, duplicate copies of books in the museum library may be charged out for a week as long as they're not needed for class use, announces Mrs. Marjorie Reynolds, museum librarian.

Student Execs to Consider Important Political Question

Should the freshman class organize politically?

Recommendation and discussion on this political bombshell will land in the lap of the executive council at 4 p.m. today in Friendly hall.

Steve Worth, first vice president of the ASUO appointed to organize the class of '46, will return three alternatives for council discussion:

The Plans

1. To recommend class organization as originally planned.
2. To recommend elimination of freshman class organization during the war years.
3. To recommend elimination of freshman class organizations as a permanent policy.

Frosh Glee

If the council recommends no organization, and the class accepts the decision, freshmen would still have a Frosh Glee. This dance would be planned at an informal class meeting.

If the council recommends class organization, freshmen will meet sometime between January 7 and 15 to nominate officers.

Frosh Committee

Worth's recommendations follow a study of class organization problems. He has been working with a freshman committee composed of John Malcolm, Martha Hoch, Frank Sardam, Buster Beaudoin, Jean Reynolds, Ed Allen, and Jack Olin.

Worth mentioned the unstable condition of students' status which may cause a sense of insecurity and lethargy of cooperation in regard to eliminating organization for the duration.

Possible Break

The plan to eliminate freshman organization as a permanent policy might be one way of breaking down the definite political alliances built up the first year students are on the campus, according to Worth.

While two of his three alternative plans would eliminate freshman organization at least for the present, Worth did not indicate which course he would recommend.

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WAA to Initiate At Today's Meet

Initiation of new members and outlining the winter term's sports program will be featured at a mass meeting held by the Women's Athletic Association in Gerlinger hall at 4 p.m. today.

Girls eligible for membership in WAA have been notified and are expected to be present at the meeting.

Brief reports will be given by the representatives of WAA activities last term.

Special features of the meeting will be roll call of houses, presentation of officers, cabinet members and sports managers. The master dance group will provide entertainment.

Recognition of outstanding house teams and of girls making the all-star volley ball team will be given. Also planned are brief preview skits of winter term activities.

Senior Ball Gets Touch of 'Bard'

Opening the lid on the 1943 senior ball, Bud Vandeneynde revealed that for their theme seniors are borrowing and remodeling a title from William Shakespeare. Those who attend the final class function of the class of '43, Saturday, January 16, will dance a "A Midwinter Night's Dream."

The Bard Outdone

Other than admitting that, as the title implies, there would be a winter atmosphere, Vandeneynde was mum, suggesting that those interested in seeing the improvements over the immortal bard come to the ball.

Eleanor Engdahl, decorations co-chairman with Bob Jones, went a little further to admit that "We're centering decoration attention on an unusual treatment of the bandstand."

Advance Sales

Those interested in purchasing their share of the "Midwinter Night's Dream" will be able to purchase tickets in advance beginning Saturday. Lois Hulser, ticket chairman, revealed. House Representatives will have their tickets at this time.

Special advantage in buying tickets early, pointed out by Chairman Hulser, was the reduction in price. Door prices have been set at \$1.40 as contrasted to the \$1.25 paid out by those who buy before Saturday.

Sig Ep Piggin' Goes to War

Facing lowered house grades in common with the entire campus, the Sig Ep scholarship chairman, Harry Miller, put a premium on "A's" and a priority on dates two weeks ago in a system designed to combat low GPA's caused by war unrest with one of the war's own institutions, the rationing system.

The office of date administration, which handles the rationing, has all machinery necessary to carry on a rigid grade conservation program with a bonafide ration book bearing the person's identification, his record and a specified amount of coupons to be clipped on dating days. These books must be presented at the ODA office for approval, before the bearer is allowed to leave the house.

ODA books and dating privileges will automatically be taken from the student misusing the coupons. Persons wishing new booklets because of changed house or grade status may file a petition with Miller.

Ration books range from "A" to "X" with pigging privileges varying from one night a week to no restrictions.

"I think the fellows realize they brought it on themselves," explained Miller, as he remarked that so far even "A" and "B" card holders had cooperated. He added, "X" card holders are all for it."

NICKEL HOP

Why not go to Nickel Hop, I'm sure t'would be good recreation,

And incidentally help to put More nickels into circulation.

—J. W. S.