

Freshmen to Nominate Class Officers Today

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Nomination of freshman class officers and adoption of the class constitution will take place at a special assembly from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today at McArthur court. "All certificates of eligibility must be submitted to me by the time of or before the assembly," Ed Allen, ASUO president, announced. Allen will preside. Freshman class elections are tentatively set for Tuesday, January 29, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the YWCA.

Coeds Reveal Secret Weapon: The Hammer

WAA* Carnival Construction Due

By DAGMAR SHANKS
As a warning to would-be strollers who might happen by Gerlinger hall Saturday afternoon, those won't be woodpeckers you hear, seemingly pecking away in the lofty rafters, because Gerlinger, unlike historic Villard is a fairly recent structure and holds little attraction for the noisy birds.

The steady tattoo that echoes over the campus from the women's gymnasium will be created by nothing more than the busy hammers of carnival booth chairmen, and their beaver-like committees, industriously building their concessions in preparation for the evening's merrymaking.

Construction artists will receive the go-ahead signal at approximately 1 p.m., according to an announcement made Wednesday by the W. A. A. The paint and paper is expected to really fly as the mental sketches of each organization's "idea man" begin to materialize. As a stimulus to promote "bigger and better" booths, a prize is being awarded to the organization showing the most originality in idea and design.

Chairs, tables, standards, and curtains to be used in separating
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CARNIVAL CHIEFS
Barbara Wells, top, and Pearl Peterson, are co-chairmen of this year's WAA carnival.

Austria, Russians Hit Assembly Limelight

Les Anderson, U-O Alumni, On Stage; Will Tell of European Occupation

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Lester Anderson, ex-ASUO president, and principal speaker at the student assembly this morning at 11 o'clock in McArthur court made it clear that he doesn't "plan to talk about personal war experiences but rather give an account of a few impressions and views of the average man in the army of occupation in Austria."

Anderson pointed out that "better war stories than I could tell may be picked up down at the Side or Taylor's." Now on terminal leave from the army awaiting discharge in March, Anderson spent several years as a lieutenant in the 331st infantry of the 83rd division. His unit fought from Normandy almost to Berlin itself in the last days of the European war.

Info on Russians

Having spent several months in the occupation of Austria working in close contact with the Russians he will give his impressions of our ally, and the Austrian people, governed on the same principal as Germany by a four power council. The Russians, Anderson says, seem friendly although a little suspicious of the Americans.

The treatment of the Austrians by the two powers is quite different, he went on, in that the Russians regard Austria as an occupied country while the Americans look upon her as a liberated nation, which he feels is a mistake. According to the speaker, Austria contributed as much to the war as Germany did.

In his description of Austria he said, "Vienna is flat. Some of the buildings are still standing but as in Berlin all of the great landmarks are gone."

Strategic Position

The country itself is in a strange location in the center of a restless Europe with the different influences of the surrounding nations constantly tearing her apart, he continued. However, there seems to be a strong trend toward Germany even in the language, al-

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LES ANDERSON

March of Dimes Drive Opens Today

A March of Dimes Drive, scheduled to net a goal of \$1800 from University students, is being launched today as dime containers are placed in prominent places throughout the campus. Eileen Riemer, chairman of the University infantile paralysis drive, yesterday stated that the campaign will run the week of January 24-31.

The drive, in which the men have been pitted against the women for the highest contributions, will solicit money from students for the annual March of Dimes week, being held nationally at this time. House presidents of the contest losers, whether they be the men or women, have agreed to

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Gleemen Slate 38th Concert Under Alton

70 Men to Take Part In Anniversary Show

Under the direction of Donald Allton, assistant professor of music at the University and accompanied by Stacey Green, the Eugene Gleemen will begin their 38th semi-annual home concert this evening at 8:15 p.m. in McArthur court.

Marking the 20th anniversary of the group's organization, tonight's concert will be the Gleemen's 9th appearance. Six of the 70 men taking part in this evening's program participated in the group's first performance in 1926. Since that time, the choral organization has made many charitable, and successful appearances, including numerous coast-wide radio performances.

Aids Charities

During their twenty years of musical service to this and other communities, one of the outstanding achievements of this civic non-profit organization has been its aid to various charities. The 94th concert is sponsored by the Boy Scout Oregon Trail Council, with benefits going directly to the Boy Scout Oregon Trail Council, with benefits going directly to the Boy Scout camp fund.

The Gleemen will open their program with Howard McKinney's arrangement of Edward Grieg's "Brothers, Sing On!" "Come to Me in My Dreams," by Nobel Cain; "Passing By" by Edward Purcell; and the German folksong, "Kathryn's Wedding Day," will follow in the first part of the program.

Guest Artist

Featured as guest artist of the concert is George Boughton, violinist, also member of the University school of music. His numbers on the program will include "Perpetum Mobile" By Novacek; the "Grand Adagio" from the Ballet "Raymonda" by Alevendre

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Administration Approves Proposed Veteran Group

Reminding veterans that attempts to organize on this campus have not been successful in the past, Dean of Men Virgil Earl announced the administration would give its approval of the current movement among returning servicemen to consolidate.

All male veterans interested in forming a social organization on the campus will meet at 2 p.m. in McArthur court today.

The meeting will determine whether or not the veterans desire to form any type of organization and will indicate the general trend of opinion of the Oregon college veteran.

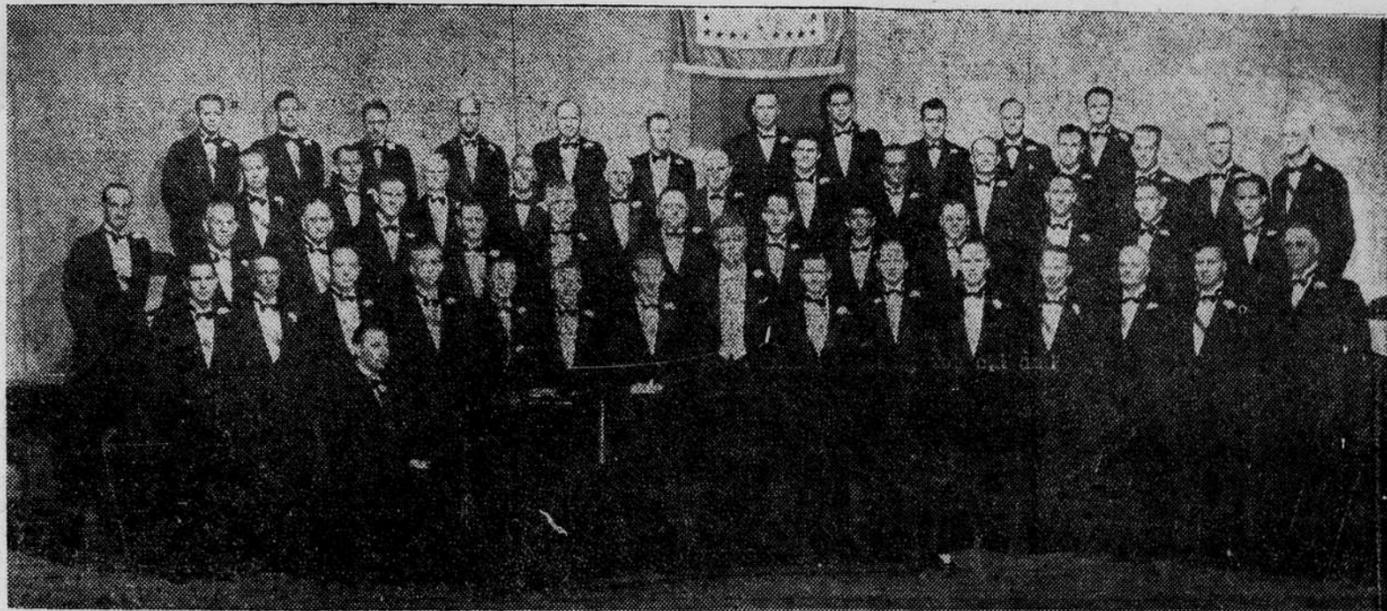
Purely Social

The organization, if formed, will not prejudice any member's standing in any other campus organization. It will be purely a social group under whatever set-up the veterans desire to use. A veterans' group will not constitute a political block and will be under the advisement of University administration.

Assistant Dean of Men George Hall, a veteran of World War II, will address the first meeting and has declared that he will accept the position of advisor if requested to do so by the veterans.

Past Attempts

A veterans' group was discussed during the fall term, 1944, when the returning servicemen of the
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THE EUGENE GLEEMEN, unique group of non-professional local businessmen who sing "because we like to," shown above, will present their anniversary concert on the campus tonight.