

Variety Billings Set by ASUO For Thursday

New Talent to Appear On Assembly Program

Thursday's regular ASUO assembly will be strictly for entertainment, according to Jack Ruble, Virginia Harris, and Nancy Bedingfield, in charge of activities for the day.

"Purpose of this entertainment-special is to present new talent, new people, and new faces to the student body," Ruble stressed.

First Time

This will be the first program of its type to be presented winter term and the plan is to arrange the acts in variety show form. Jim Davidson has been assigned to the "emcee" position for the 40-minute show.

Varied entertainment will include singers, skits, and piano solos. The Alph Chi Omega trio, Mary Lou Diamond, Arley Norcross, and Bobbi Hawley, will do a take-off on the famous "Orinette Weir," "Roberta Moran" and "Leonette Williams" group, singing their well-known favorite, "Momma Don't Low No Music Played 'Round Here."

Solos Due

Solos are promised by vocalists "Mike" Miksche, who performed at the Frosh Glee last Saturday night, and Lynn Renick, who will be accompanied by Sally Watson.

Boogie artist Stan Baird will also solo at the assembly. Cast and plot of the skit are as yet unannounced.

'Spring Fling' Dance Sponsored by Yeomen

"A Whing-Ding of a Spring Fling"—that's the slogan of the next all-campus dance sponsored by the Yeomen. The "Spring Fling" is scheduled for Saturday evening at 9 o'clock in Gerlinger hall.

The dance will feature the rhythm of Skip Youman and his boys. Skip finished a year's run at a prominent night spot recently, and claims to give out with the tops in dance tunes.

"Springy" short silks will be in order. Tickets will be sold at \$1.20 a couple, with refreshments provided for those who prefer soft drinks with their dancing.

University Lags Behind Quota In Red Cross Contributions

The close of the second day of the Red Cross drive found the University lagging behind its quota of \$500 by \$143. Since the campus drive ends Friday, Geneva Davis, chairman of the campaign, urges greater effort on the part of the students to increase their contributions.

Five houses have met their 100 per cent quotas. These are Alpha Phi, \$40; Alpha Delta Pi, \$47; Kappa Alpha Theta, \$61.55; Pi Beta Phi, \$52; and Delta Zeta, \$43. The campus goal has been set for \$1500, and to reach this quota all campus living organizations must contribute 100 per cent or more.

Booth In Coop

To receive donations from unaffiliated students, a booth has been set up in the Co-op, but as

GIL ROBERTS



Addressed veterans Tuesday opposing the Klamath Falls veterans' college plan.

All Nations Present At World Festival

Over two dozen delegates, representing nations of the entire world, were present Saturday at the YWCA, where they attended the University's premiere of an International festival, sponsored by the campus YWCA and YMCA groups. Deemed a success by co-chairmen Bjorg Hansen and Fred Goodspeed, the conference featured as its main speaker Dr. Gaston Vandermeersche, Belgian student and former member of the French underground.

Dr. Vandermeersche addressed guests at the luncheon Saturday in the Osburn hotel on the subject, "What is Happening to Colleges and Student Life in Europe Today." The Belgian patriot presented a brilliant picture of student life in the war-devastated countries, taking for his examples the daily life of a student in the Netherlands. The student, either of lower schools or colleges, rises to a simple breakfast in an unheated house, said Vandermeersche, and goes to a cold school. Peat and wood for fuel is particularly hard to obtain, and homes are cold and damp all the time, he said. It is very difficult to get school-books, and almost impossible to replace as yet, so the rooms are never warm.

While the young people are in their classes, the mother of the

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Veterans Urge Reconsideration Of Klamath College Program

Ex-Servicemen Request Support In Campaign Aimed At Development of Existing Institutions

Voicing a decided disapproval of the proposed Klamath Falls educational program, a group of approximately 150 University of Oregon veterans met in Alumni hall of Gerlinger yesterday afternoon. The veterans agreed that if additional money was to be spent for the Klamath Falls project it could be put to a better use for permanent buildings at the present educational institutions.

Gil Roberts, sophomore physical education student, stated that petitions will be placed in the Co-op today for veterans to read and sign if they do not favor the Klamath Falls education program. The petitions will be forwarded to Governor Earl Snell in Salem.

Barracks Vacant

The discussion revolved around the possible acceptance of the Klamath Falls marine barracks for a veteran's school for undergraduate students. The marine barracks, located five miles from Klamath Falls, will be vacated the first of March and have been offered to the state of Oregon by the federal government.

Summing up the attitude of the veterans at the meeting, Roberts stated, "If the state board of education cannot find professors and hasn't the money to build at any of the five state educational institutions I do not see where they can secure the money for the Klamath Falls proposal.

No Relish

"I do not think many of the veterans relish the idea of barracks life in a non-co-educational institution," he added.

The veterans were unanimous in their opinion that any money appropriated for an educational program should be utilized at the five existing institutions, rather than put into a temporary program.

They also protested the proposed regimentation of their returning buddies, stating they felt the veterans who were most concerned should be consulted first.

Guild to Introduce Graduate's Drama

Introducing a new note into the University's list of dramatic achievements, the Theater Guild will present the world premier of Elenore Gullion's "Out Flew the Web," Friday evening, March 8, in Johnson hall.

The opening of the full-length drama will get underway at 8:30 p.m. with formal attire in order (suits for men and long dresses for women are acceptable).

Robinson Directs

Directed by Horace Robinson, with Jim Davidson acting as assistant director, the play will introduce for the first time in many years the use of the matinee into the University drama schedule. The afternoon performance will be held March 9 at 2:30 o'clock.

The cast of characters is headed by Claire Lewis, playing the young war widow, Casey; Bob Miller as David, her childhood sweetheart; Bob Weston as Bill; and Estelle Shimshak as Sarah.

Cast Listed

The other roles include Jack Miller, Phil; LeJeune Griffith, Elizabeth; Phyllis Anderson, Florence; Pat Kimmick, Dot; and Bob Kirkpatrick, Fred.

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Council Requests Social Schedules

The co-ordinating council has requested that all organizations schedule spring term events with Mrs. Grace Glang, assistant dean of women, within the next two weeks in order that the spring term social calendar may be published before the end of the term. The council lists the following dates on which no other events may be scheduled:

Thursday, April 11—Hazel Schwering Day.

Saturday, April 13 — Phi Theta-Order of the O Dance.

Friday, April 19—Good Friday.

Friday, May 3 — Junior weekend.

Saturday, May 18—Mortar Board Dance.

Friday, May 24 — House Librarians' Dance.

June 3, Closed Period Begins.

The only limitation on the scheduling of social events is the limitation to a maximum of eight house dances per night. The policy governing exchange desserts will be determined at a meeting of all social chairmen Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Alumni hall, Mrs. Glang announced.

The coordinating council is a cross section of all campus leaders, consisting of presidents of organizations including Signe Eklund, AWS; Mary Corrigan, YWCA; Gay Edwards, WAA; Janet Douglas, Mortar Board; Marjorie Skordahl, Phi Theta; Ann Burgess, Kwama; Mary McCandless, Panhellenic; Barbara

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Guthrie to Give Peace Lecture

Psychological Problems Occupy Guest Speaker

The motives leading to war and possibilities of solving the psychological problems of maintaining peace will be explained by Dr. Edwin R. Guthrie, dean of the graduate school at the University of Washington at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 12 Friendly hall.

Presenting the "Psychological Postulates for Peace," Dr. Guthrie will give the closing lecture of the winter to the students, faculty and townspeople, it was announced by Dr. R. H. Ernst, director of the University lecture series.

Taylor Approves

Dr. Howard R. Taylor, head of the psychology department, said of Dr. Guthrie; "He has the reputation of being a brilliant, witty, and entertaining speaker both in the class room and in public addresses."

"Dr. Guthrie is an excellent speaker and is very familiar with his topic," said Dr. Ernst.

Intelligence Aid

Dr. Guthrie received his AB degree at the University of Nebraska in 1907; received his AM degree at the University of Nebraska in 1910, and received his PhD degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1912. During the World War II he was the chief consultant psychologist in the military intelligence service.

Since 1914 he has been a professor at the University of Washington in the psychology department. Last year he was appointed dean of the graduate school at Washington university.

Russian Film Featured On Tonight's Series Bill

The Russian film "Alexander Nevsky" will be featured tonight in 207 Chapman hall from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., starring Nicolai Cherasov. The dialogue is in Russian with English titles.

There will be two continuous showings. Students, faculty members, and townspeople are invited.

Ex-Donut Dispenser Declares Red Cross Duties Important

By Pat Buettel

With a record of 16 months of overseas duty as a member of a Red Cross mobile unit, Gere Arnold may well qualify as an expert on the functions and accomplishments of the home service chapter of this world-wide organization.

Miss Arnold, freshman in liberal arts, specializing in radio and advertising, remarked that her personal experiences overseas "had shown her how vital the home service branch of the Red Cross was in making a good soldier out of a worried man."

Food, Please!

"Hey, Red Cross, how about coffee and donuts?" were the

familiar words Miss Arnold heard in Italy, Africa, and Sicily, where her mobile unit served.

In expressing her opinion on the home service chapter, the vivacious blonde stressed the fact that not enough publicity was given to this important department of the Red Cross. Many persons don't know the service exists.

"It is important to put across to these people that these services are available," she said.

Miss Arnold remarked that many people hesitate if they require the assistance of the Red Cross, feeling that their self-pride is being injured.

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