

Telephone Union Raps Strike-Break

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Directors Choose Portland Help

Chairmen to Direct Federation Activities

Committee chairmen, to work on the Portland activities of the Oregon Federation next summer, were announced yesterday by Jordis Benke and Bob Chaney, codirectors of the federation's work in that area.

"These people," said Miss Benke, "have not been previously notified of their appointments because of the telephone strike. If anyone finds it impossible to accept, he should contact either Bob or myself as soon as possible."

Plans Under Way

The appointments made are as follows: Beth Basler and Dorothy Wightman, decorations; Bob Chapman, publicity; Hal Schick, picnic arrangements; Wayne Roecker, phones; Marilyn Turner and Joan Mimnaugh, ticket distribution; Don Dole, reception; Pat King, speakers; and Sue Mercer and Al Pietschman, games.

Plans for the picnic are already well under way, and a big name band is one of the surprises in store for those who attend. The picnic will be held as usual in Jantzen Beach park, during the early part of August.

Heads to Meet

The first meeting of committee heads will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 8, in Old Oregon offices.

Petitions for program chairman are still being accepted, and should be turned in to Miss Benke at the Pi Phi house before noon Tuesday, May 6.

The work of the federation members is to sell the University of Oregon to prospective students.

Untwisted Twisties Unveils a 'Red'

Maintenance of close scrutiny over subversive movements revealed a shocking disregard for University tradition in the veterans' dining hall on the night of April 30. A bold iconoclast was spotted untwisting a "twistie," widely touted sales item now campus-vended by Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary.

The twistie's soft underbelly of white meat was exposed by the action of the unprincipled student. The offender is a known sympathizer with left-wing movements.

Mortar Board Ball Chairman Named

Marilyn Stratton, junior in art, was appointed chairman of the girl-date-boy Mortar Board ball, Jaen Watson, Mortar Board president, announced yesterday. The formal dance is scheduled May 24 and will honor the 1947-48 Mortar Boards tapped Junior Weekend.

Committee chairmen to serve under Miss Stratton include: orchestra, Bonnie Chappell working under Mortar Board June Johnson; program, Margaret Rauch under Pat Metcalf Chase; decorations, Marilyn Turner under Marilyn Sage; refreshments, Sally Waller under Gay Edwards; promotion, Nancy Peterson under Marge Skordahl; tickets, Renee Cowell under Martha Thorsland; finance, Dorothy Habel under Jean Watson; clean-up, Shirley Lukins under Virginia Scholl, and publicity, Beth Basler under Marguerite Wright.

All committee chairmen are required to meet with Miss Watson at 4 p.m. today in the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Ten Designers Exhibit Work

Contemporary Houses Subject for Projects

"Meet the Architect"—an exhibit featuring actual designs and models of contemporary houses and how they came to be, is the next showing on the agenda for the Little Art Gallery, to open Sunday afternoon and to continue for two weeks.

Ten individual projects, demonstrating the work of ten California architects and firms, will be the basis for the exhibit. The projects include the work in plans, elevations, photographs, perspective renderings, and scale models.

Brought to the University under the sponsorship of the educational activities board, the show originally open at the Gump galleries in San Francisco. Since that time it has been shown at the Los Angeles county museum and the art museums at La Jolla and San Diego.

The ten exhibitors are: Joseph Allen Stein, Mendelsohn-Dinwiddie-Hill, John Funk, Joseph Esherick, Fred Langhorst, Anshen & Allen, Harvey Park Clark, Howard Moise, Francis Ellsworth Lloyd, and Mario Corbett.

A student committee will work with W. S. Hayden, associate professor of the school of architecture, in the assembly and presentation of this exhibit.

Coed Phone Operators Cause Hard Feelings

By MARGUERITE WRIGHT

University coeds who are working as part-time switch-board operators for the strike-bound Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in Eugene are causing hard feelings among the striking employees and may be exposing themselves to violence if a riot breaks out in protest to the "scabbing," Harold Plumb and Morton Turnbull, co-strike directors, told the Emerald Thursday.

When asked for comment, Dr. Earl M. Pallett, assistant to the president, said he had no knowledge of any such action by students. If it is being done, he said, it is on a personal basis and has no connection with the University.

Lewis Eade, manager of the telephone company, told the Emerald, "We definitely are not recruiting people; these girls volunteered."

But union officials claim that University women were asked to work for the company by H. J. Boyd, district plant maintenance supervisor for the company and husband of the Alpha Gamma Delta housemother.

Local union leaders Thursday sent a telegram to the national office of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority "protesting that members of the local chapter were taking part-time work on local telephone switchboards," according to an Associated Press story.

"We believe it is beneath the dignity of a sorority house to become involved in a labor dispute of this kind," the strike directors told the Emerald, pointing out that "houses, whose members are strikebreakers will be tagged as scab houses."

AGD Denial

Beverly Howard president of the local chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta (Please turn to page seven)

Lambda Chi Alpha Forms Local Group

Plans for the establishment of a campus chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha moved one step nearer completion this term when ten University men were initiated into the fraternity at a special ceremony conducted at Corvallis by the Oregon State chapter April 18.

The Oregon colony was formed under the leadership of Bob Huffman and Jack Puffinbarger after several years of effort by local alumni and the Oregon State chapter.

The men initiated were Rod Bright, Bev. Bryant, Bill Davis, Harry Granger, Wally Keylock, Malcolm MacGregor, Denny Marvin, Dave Mortimore, Clay Myers, and Jim Semb.

The newly initiated men and Huffman and Puffinbarger bring the colony's membership to 12. In addition to the members, the colony has eight pledges; Stan Arthur, Marc Beach, Floyd Carlson, Jeff Ehlen, Bill Lewellen, Tom Patton, Gordon Tovani, and Mel Van Lom.

The colony has planned various activities with the Oregon State chapter in order to further inter-chapter cooperation. This includes two exchange banquets and a beach trip.

Series to Explain Floor Plans For Approved Student Union

(This article is the first of a series of five, designed to explain the floor plans of the proposed and approved Student Union building. Starting from the bottom and working up, this article describes the basement, and the following four stories will explain the ground floor, the first, second, and third floors consecutively each day.)

In the basement will be most of the game rooms, including ten billiard and pool tables, six table tennis, eight bowling alleys, six dark rooms for the Camera Club, and an artcraft shop. Storage space, dish-washing facilities, and rest rooms will also be in the basement.

Sport Tournaments

Tournaments in these sports will be conducted between the students, giving them an added activity on the campus. Various exhibits of the Camera Club may also be displayed in the art lounge upstairs after the students have become acquainted with the dark room facilities and are organized.

The artcraft room is designed to incorporate space and facilities for

the students to make dance decorations and programs, silk screen posters, wood and metal working, and any other kind of craft work. As Dick Williams, educational activities manager, who recently returned from a trip visiting various Student Union buildings on other campuses, said of the University of Wisconsin, "They make everything from buttons to boats."

Wisconsin Example

From experience picked up on his trip, Williams said he hoped to see as much use made of the artcraft room in the Oregon Student Union building as there is in the University of Wisconsin.

In Wisconsin also menus are made for the cafeteria, table mats for the committee dining rooms, linoleum blocks, charts for different departments of the University, and anything else that is needed and could be made by the students.

It is anticipated that the Student Union building will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. for all students who wish to make use of it.

Chess Club to Attempt Inter-School Federation

Some of their games last for three months, some last for 15 minutes, some are played across thousands of miles, some are played across an 18 inch board. But regardless of time or distance the members of the University chess club advance their game as one of the world's most fascinating.

This little-publicized but highly active group of chess enthusiasts on the campus banded together late fall term for the immediate purpose of local chess competition and with an eventual goal of holding tournaments with other western universities. The club now numbers 25 members, is advised by Hugh Smith of the law school, and meets every Tuesday for intracampus competition.

Plan Competition

The club is now sufficiently organized that they are casting an eye to the future and hoping to work with other colleges in this area in the formation of a chess federation such as Yale, Harvard, Columbia and other large eastern schools have done.

But the group is by no means lying dormant waiting for this organization. They have defeated the Eugene city club in match play and two club members, George Swift and Hugh Noland, tallied half of Salem's points in a recent Salem-Portland match. They are also scheduling individual tournaments with Pacific coast colleges.

International Play

Many international chess tournaments are carried on by wire or mail and the college group is keeping well abreast of this development. Radio or mail tournaments are carried on much the same as a person-to-person match except that each move is forwarded to the op-

ponents declare that the time or distance merely enhances the interest.

Classes Held

The local club has available for these radio contests a "ham" station owned by club member John Paisley.

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 207 Commerce for the purpose of studying and playing chess. George Swift, club president, conducts classes for beginners and encourages anyone interested in the game to attend one of the meetings or classes.



University chess club directors are, left to right, Ted Odland, George Swift, John Laxson, Carol Alzner, and Hugh Noland.