

# 'New Deals' Adopted By Council

## Changes to Affect Rally Activities, Political Groups

The ASUO executive council last night adopted a new plan for administration of University rally activities and provided for the establishment of a University council on political affairs.

The new rally program provides for a 7-man board composed of the cheer leader (elected by the student body each spring), an upperclass member of the executive council, the presidents of Skull and Dagger and Kwama, and three upper-class members-at-large, selected by the executive council upon petition.

### Board Chooses

This board will choose the rally squad and supervise all "behind-the-scenes" committees working on the various rally activities. Membership in these committees will be composed chiefly of members of the two sophomore honoraries. The program is an attempt to coordinate rally activities of the service groups and rally organizations.

Approval was also given to the establishment of the University Council on National and International Political Affairs. The council will aid University groups to sponsor such functions as the International Festival, and the International Relations high school conference, and will itself control University PNCC activities.

It will coordinate affairs without supplanting any activities now handled by groups such as the International Relations Club, the YWCA, the One World Club, and Westminster House.

### Steering Committee

The council will be run by a committee composed of the ASUO first vice-president, presidents of the IRC, the Political Science club, and the YWCA, PNCC delegates, and a member of the Emerald upper editorial staff. Representatives of clubs and organizations concerned will meet with the steering committee when activities concerning them are to be handled by the Council, and representatives of Skull and Dagger, Druids, Kwama, and Phi Theta Upsilon will work in conjunction with the council when needed.

The Council is intended to decrease duplication of activities by the various campus groups interested in political affairs, it will provide organization and manpower to aid the successful completion of campus functions of this nature, and will insure adequate.

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# Movies Feature Chinese, Food

Movies for Wednesday night in 207 Chapman at 7 p.m. are "The World Is Rich" and "China's Forty Million."

"The World Is Rich" discusses problems of the world food supply and points out that the world lacks food in many areas because of backward agricultural methods, waste, overpopulation in relation to productivity, and maldistribution. It is one of the three finalist pictures in the documentary feature class.

"China's Forty Million" in an account of the war before 1939, showing the people's resistance to the Japanese invasion.



## With a Wary Eye Toward Jupe Pluvius



Just a bit uncertain about the weather for their Storybook Wonderland this Friday and Saturday are the members of the Junior Weekend committee. Since no one has yet been able to do much about the weather, they are hoping for good but preparing for bad. Committee members are, seated, from left to right, Beth Basler, Trudi Chernis, Diana Dye, and Bobolee Brophy; standing, June Goetze, Mary Rasmussen, Jerry O'Leary, Mo Thomas, Jordis Benke, and Laura Olson; back row, Hank Kinsell and Joe Conroy. (Photo by Kirk Braun.)

## Alumni Recall Gala Canoe Fetes, Special Effects Of Past Junior Weekends When Mill Race Flowed

By ANITA HOLMES

After some deliberation, the five princesses for next weekend decided that either the prom or parade especially impressed them in the last two Junior Weekends.

It took no time at all for six Oregon alumni to reremember the best part of their weekends. They are unanimous; one even declared, "The canoe fete was Junior Weekend."

Lyle Nelson, a 1941 graduate who is now director of information for the University, especially remembers the "Alice in Wonderland" weekend. Because he was "a little green freshman" the year of that

theme, Nelson thinks he may have been easily impressed.

"The balance between music and floats was exceptionally good," according to the graduate, once editor of the Emerald and Old Oregon. He explained how the orchestra was inside a huge shell across the millrace. It accompanied each float as it was let through a water screen into the crowd's view.

As part of that crowd, Miss Ethel Stone, graduate of 1924, specifically remembers the years that "we had to sit on the banks—there were no bleachers by the millrace then." Miss Stone, new editorial assistant

for the state system of publication, was sure all the weekends have been so good that she could not pick an outstanding one.

Les Anderson, alumni secretary, didn't have to go far back for his choice. It was "Springtime in Vienna" in 1940 when he was president of the freshman class. There is no doubt that the floats were the best part of Junior Weekends, according to Anderson. He graduated in 1943 as ASUO president.

"Something that can't be duplicated now," is Mrs. G. T. Turnbull's leading recollection of Junior

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## 44 Tradition Violators to Pay Price This Noon

Tradition-conscious Order of the O men have apprehended 44 Oregon student violators who yesterday failed to conform to Junior Weekend traditions.

Paddles will fly this noon as "O" men, supervised by Earl Walters, violations chairman, administer gentle reminders. Coed violators will be given a contrasting "cold" reminder of the seriousness of the traditions as

they are dunked in the law school pond.

Offenders who were apprehended Monday are to appear in front of the law school promptly at 12:30 today to receive their punishment. Girls should wear proper dunking clothes—slacks or blue jeans.

The Order of the O list of violators includes: Lou Urban, Dick Maudlin, Mike Merriman, Bill

Glasby, Will Urban, Jack O'Connor, Joan Carr, Marge Hammond, Jackie Newburn, Barbara Fagg.

Sue Mercer, Jane Carisle, Joan Simmons, Phyllis Stewart, Joan Herron, Malcolm Montague, Leon Campbell, Stanley Hargraves, Art Sprick, Pete Hoar, Paul Dahlquist.

Al Grubb, Gene Gehrke, Mary Lou Klepper, Ron Gray, Earl

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**Ticket Sale**  
Tickets for Junior Weekend events will be sold until Friday in the Co-op.

# Weekend Prom Plans Underway

## Wand to Transform McArthur Court For Cinderella Ball

Preparations are being made for "Cinderella's Ball," the annual formal Junior Prom, in McArthur court Saturday night, May 8, Joe Conroy, chairman, said Monday. Will Osborne and his slide music will provide music for the dance.

Tickets for the dance are on sale in all men's living organizations and will be on sale at the Co-op from Tuesday to Friday. Price of the tickets is \$2.60.

### Touch of Wand

With a touch of the Fairy Godmother's wand, McArthur will be transformed with Cinderella's pumpkin and the queen's balcony. Special lighting and the side walls draped will complete the effect, said Jean Swift, decorations chairman.

The queen's processional will be featured at the intermission, and the royalty will preside over the entertainment from her balcony, said Bernice Johnson, intermission chairman. Also during intermission, the Gerlinger cup will be awarded by Dean of Women Golda P. Wickham and Virgil S. Fogdall, dean of men, will present the Gerlinger and Koyle cup to the outstanding junior woman and man, respectively.

### Cup Award

The Burt Brown Barker cup will be awarded to the living organization maintaining the highest scholarship for the past year. The float parade winners will receive awards from Mo Thomas, chairman of the float parade. Druids will tap for new members.

Master of ceremonies will be Robin Arkley.

Assisting Joe Conroy, chairman of the prom, are Jean Swift, decorations; Marge Weeks, programs; Anita Hager, patrons and patronesses; Norma Stearns, clean-up; Shirley Lukins and Fred Young, tickets; and Bernice Johnson, intermission.

Flowers will be in order for the formal dance. Dark suits or tuxedos will be worn by the men.

# Today Deadline For Housing

Today is the deadline for obtaining housing for mothers over Junior Weekend through the Mothers' Weekend committee. Any student wishing a place for his mother to stay over the weekend is requested to contact Nancy Peterson, 3200. There are still a few Eugene homes available.

All living organizations are requested to display signs welcoming mothers during the weekend, according to Bob Buchanan and Bob Hankins, co-chairman of the sign committee. Simple flat signs are specified. There will be no competition among houses because of the many other interhouse competitive events taking place. Instruction sheets will be distributed to the houses concerning signs.