

Morse to Address Young GOP Meeting

The campus Young Republicans will vote tonight on six proposals to be presented to the Oregon Young Republicans convention in Salem this weekend.

The recommendations to be endorsed or rejected include the Columbia Basin development, liquor by the glass, a selective sales tax, a legislative redistricting, and revision of the Taft-Hartley law.

Art Wahlers will be chairman of the 10-man delegation from the University, and Boyd Peterson will read the group's proposals. Other delegates will be elected at a meeting tonight, 7:45 p. m. in 101 Oregon hall.

Wayne Morrse, Oregon's junior senator and a "constitutional liberal" will be the principal convention speaker. His subject will be "The Elephant's Future."

Other speakers will include Paul Smith, San Francisco Chronicle editor, who is rumored to be next press secretary of the G. O. P. National committee, and Arthur H. Langlie, "come-back" governor-elect of Washington. Movie czar Eric Johnston may also appear.

"Constitutional liberalism" and opposition to "Old Guard" G. O. P. conservatism are expected to be the dominant tones of the convention.

The reform spirit of the Young G. O. P.s was reflected in the convention extra of the Oregon Young Republican publication, Trumpeter.

An editorial asks what Lincoln would think of "being against FDR for 19 years and for 'unity' for one year," in the light of the Civil War president's platform of "reform within constitutional limits."

"The actual live issues before us are as pressing as any which Lincoln faced," the article continued, "until we develop answers to these issues . . . and present them with courage and forthrightness, the Republican party is a dead duck."

Churchill 74; Friends Offer Best Wishes

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Winston Churchill reached his 74th birthday today and almost broke up a House of Commons session.

The old master of Parliament merely walked into the chamber in his usual manner. But it was enough.

Members from all sides broke into a round of spontaneous cheers that drowned out a labor member who was questioning the minister of town and country planning.

Decorum was quickly restored and there were no speeches.

At Churchill's home, however, congratulatory telegrams piled up by the hundreds. His secretary said far too many had been received for any list to be announced.

Churchill planned only a quiet party with his family and a few friends tonight. His birthday cake is iced to illustrate some of his many interests. Its decorations include a picture frame, an artists palette and brushes, a map of Europe and a replica of one of his books.

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WSSF to Seek Relief Money

Beginning January 9, Oregon students will be asked to contribute to the World Student Service Fund, the only official all-campus drive this year.

WSSF is an organization devoted to rebuilding the lives and restoring the opportunities of students everywhere. It campaigns annually in American colleges for funds to aid universities abroad in five main fields; food, clothing, medical aid, books, and housing.

"All the relatively prosperous nations of the world have similar national committees to raise funds for students under the World Student Relief," Art Johnson, campus chairman, stated yesterday.

"Poor as they are, England and the Scandinavian countries raise more money per student for relief than the United States," he said. "Even China raises a token sum each year for aid to European students."

Working on the drive at Oregon are Kathryn Littlefield, posters; Stan Turnbull, publicity; Maggie Johns, promotion; Helen Sherman, radio; Joanne Frydenlund, stunts; Ed Peterson, speaking team; Joe Labadie, off-campus organization contacts.

Barbara Ness, off-campus individual contacts; Susie Michel, campus organization contacts; Billjean Riethmiller, Greek living organizations contacts; Jeannine Macaulay, independent living organizations contacts; Velma Snelstrom, treasurer; Donald M. DuShane, faculty adviser.

Marshall Quits Desk for Tests, Physical Check

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—(AP) Secretary of State Marshall left his desk today for hospital "tests and examinations" that will take several days.

The announcement immediately revived speculation whether the veteran soldier-statesman will continue much longer in President Truman's No. 1 cabinet post.

Since his return from the United Nations conference in Paris eight days ago, Marshall has declined to give any indication of his future plans. Mr. Truman has expressed the hope, however, that he would remain as secretary of state.

Officials said his hospital stay will prevent him from welcoming Madame Chiang Kai-Shek upon her arrival tomorrow on an unofficial mission to urge new American aid for China.

The state department said Marshall will undergo "Further tests and examinations" at the army's Walter Reed hospital. A spokesman told reporters that as far as he knows, the visit is only for another physical check-over such as Marshall received last June.

At that time, it was announced the doctors "discovered nothing wrong with him except that he is 68 years old."

Marshall will be 69 on Dec. 31.

WSSF



WSSF-equipped sanatorium provides treatment for this tuberculosis Bulgarian student. The campus WSSF drive will begin January 9.

Scandal School: 'High' Society in 18th Century

A play more than 150 years old—one of the most popular comedies in the English language—still being enjoyed by every type of modern audience—that is the description of "School for Scandal," according to Mrs. Otilie T. Seybolt, director of the University theater production which starts its run Friday night.

"'School for Scandal' is a period play of the late 18th century, and it retains many characteristics of its day," Mrs. Seybolt commented. "The costumes, the settings, the wording, even the background music might have come straight from its first performance at the Drury Lane theater in London."

The play is a satirical comedy which pokes fun at the gossiping ways of the members of "high" society in London and Bath. The author, Richard Sheridan, was himself a member of that society, and so had an intimate knowledge of his subject.

"Sheridan was only 27 when he wrote 'School for Scandal,'" said Mrs. Seybolt. "He was the author of two more plays and a musical comedy while he was still in his twenties, but then stopped writing and began a career in politics."

The University theater produced "The Rivals," another of Sheridan's popular comedies, about 10 years ago.

The curtain will not be drawn at the conclusion of most scenes, Mrs. Seybolt said. Instead, the actors will change the sets before the eyes of the audience. This is a device which was frequently used in theaters of the 18th century, and will add to the authenticity of this delightful period play.

Wine, Women, and Song; But It's An Old Army Song

DENVER, Nov. 30—(AP)—Colorado's first postwar draftees pinched themselves and wondered if this is the army.

The army threw them a swanky party last night. It made them Cinderella generals. Tough old sergeants jumped at their commands. The brass looked on and smiled.

There were dates and bands and songs and comedy. And there was food that never graced a wartime chow line.

When it was all over, they went back to war hotel rooms instead of the cold tents of wartime induction centers. But today, they head for Fort Ord, Calif., and the realities of basic training.

The party was all a part of the army plan to prove there's a new look in soldiering.

As one inductee put it, "We weren't exactly invited. We exactly ordered. They told us very nicely that we had to go. It was all part of the things we had to do the day we were inducted."

There was a little of the old hurry-up-and-wait. The group was told to be on hand at 7 p.m. The party got underway 35 minutes later.

A sergeant lined them up and paired them off with their dates, USO and YWCA hostesses in formal gowns. Sixty-one men were slated for induction but six were

turned down at the last moment. Nobody remembered to tell the girls so there were six spares.

The men pinned corsages, also courtesy of the army, on their dates. The girls pinned stars on the men and gave them printed commissions as generals for the night.

While 30 sergeants sat on the dance floor and ate C-rations, hotel waiters served orange juice, prime ribs, potatoes, peas, salad, rolls and butter, ice cream, cake and coffee.

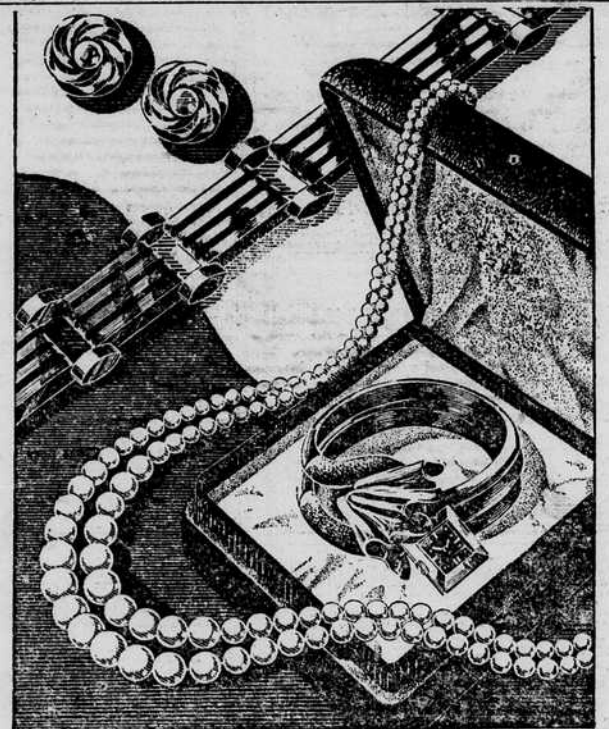
There was a floor show. Then there was dancing.

At midnight, the band gave out with a roll of drums and 12 loud bangs with the cymbals. The party was over. The girls went home. Two sergeants lined the men up, shouted "forward march" and took them back to their rooms.

McKenley Mark OK

LONDON, Dec. 1—(AP)—The International Amateur Athletic Federation announced today it had recognized ten new world records in track and field, including Herb McKenley's 45.9 seconds for the 400 meters.

The Jamaica star's mark, established in the National AAU meet at Milwaukee, Wis., last June 2, was the only one posted by an athlete from the Western Hemisphere. All the others were made by Europeans.



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