



## US Policy On Russia Cools Off

### Acheson Appointment Signals New Attitude Of State Department

By Jess Brame

"I feel that Dean Acheson was brought in (to the State Department) because it was felt that the time was ripe for re-opening of discussions between the U. S. and Russia, and a major change in U. S. foreign policy," Dr. C. P. Schleicher, professor in the political science department, told his audience at Friendly House, Friday evening.

Under the general topic of recent trends in U. S. foreign policy, Dr. Schleicher discussed the recent Russian proposals that the U. S. and the Soviet Union hold a bilateral conference, and the general trend of U. S. foreign policy since 1945.

"The main point of interest in the recent Stalin proposals," Dr. Schleicher said, "is interesting but means little except in terms of the larger picture of U. S. and Soviet foreign policy since 1945.

"Although I feel that Dean Acheson presaged a general change in U. S. foreign policy, the State Department's reply to the recent Russian proposal was because the proposal had come too soon and that not enough time had gone by after Acheson's appointment.

"I do not feel that the Russians at the present time or in the foreseeable future can see the time when it would be advantageous to them to start an aggressive war. If there is to be any war between the U. S. and Russia, it will be one that the U. S. has started," Dr. Schleicher said.

Dr. Schleicher outlined the main trends of U. S. foreign policy since the end of 1945. Sometime in 1946, he said, U. S. foreign policy changed.

The idea became general that we could get along best with the Russians if we treated them with firmness, Dr. Schleicher said. So the assumption was made that U. S. policy must be changed and that the U. S. must rearm, which was indicated by the Truman doctrine in Greece and Turkey.

"I am very much in favor of ERP because while I realize that it is in some sense negative, it is also accomplishing some positive good. To compete with Communism you must compete in a positive way in the long run," Dr. Schleicher said.

In 1944 and 1945, Dr. Schleicher said, it was generally felt by high U. S. officials that we would be able to get along with Russia, not without difficulty but certainly without danger of armed conflict.

## Registrar Lists Drop Procedure

In order to drop courses during the remainder of the term students must furnish the registrar's office with the following:

- 1—A petition stating reasons for dropping, in addition to the advisor's authorization and stamped drop cards.
- 2—Definite statement of passing or failing status, certified by each instructor on the proper drop card.
- 3—Information from each instructor on date of last attendance in class.

## Co-eds Comb Campus for Heart Hop Dates--No Stones Unturned

Girls! Have you a date to the Heart Hop? Ann Gilenwaters, publicity chairman, advises you to hurry and get one because tickets go on sale today in the Co-op for the Friday night girl-date-boy round-robin dance.

Ticket chairman Nancy Kunhausen and Jackie Barbee have announced that there will be only a limited number of the 50 cent ducats available.

Purchase of one of the dance tickets will entitle the holder to vote for King of Hearts. The winner will be crowned at the progressive dance Friday night.

Candidates for King of Hearts are Jerry Smith, Ken Seeborg, Charlie Rufner, Russ Haehl, Bill Gorham, Don Farnum and Bob Chambers.

## New Committee Heads Chosen For USA Staff

Mapping out internal changes, the USA steering committee last weekend tentatively appointed four new members and shifted two committee heads.

Named to the committee were Joe Conroy, Glenn Allen, Sue Michel and Olga Yevtich. The appointments are subject to the approval of the party membership.

The new officers will fill vacancies left by the resignations of Mike Mitchell, co-publicity chairman; Bill Tassock, vice-president; Gerry Hettinger, membership co-chairman; and Betty Lagomarsino, publicity co-chairman.

Helen Sherman, secretary, and Bob Miller, platform co-chairman, were shifted to the publicity committee.

Conroy, senior in business administration was named vice-president. A former president of the ISA, he resigned from the Independent party last spring to join the USA.

Allen, junior in history, will be co-chairman of the platform committee. Sue Michel, junior in business administration and junior class treasurer, will be the new secretary.

Olga Yevtich, senior in psychology, a senior representative and business manager of Old Oregon, chairman.

The resigning members of the steering committee explained that school work and other activities would not permit them to devote the time required to their positions in the USA.

## Slowboat Theme For Carnival

In addition to the fun booths, sponsored by men's and women's living organizations, other colorful decorations will carry out the ship theme of "Slowboat to Slobbovia" at the coming WAA Carnival, February 18.

"A gangplank arrangement will bedeck the entrance hall into the gym, where the walls will be decorated with two-dimensional signs and murals displaying catchy nautical phrases," Betty Wright, decorations chairman, stated yesterday.

## Libe Schedules Faulkner Talk

"William Faulkner and his Novels" will be the topic of this afternoon's lecture in the library browsing room from 4 to 5. Dr. John McCloskey, associate professor of English, will be the speaker, said Miss Bernice Rise, head of circulation and readers' consultant.

Two of Faulkner's early novels, "As I Lay Dying" and "Sanctuary," shocked the public into buying his books, and started the author on a career of naturalistic writing. His books are similar to those of Theodore Dreiser and Erskine Caldwell. "Intruder in the Dusk," his latest book, is on the seven-day shelf in the library.

The talk on William Faulkner will be the fourth Ethel R. Sawyer Browsing Room Hour this term. The series is given primarily for students, said Miss Rise, and the majority of the series is devoted to contemporary literature.

## Water Is Best Suited For Bathing

By Bill Clothier

Some people think water is best suited for bathing purposes. A lesser number regard it as that wet stuff ships sail over. The aristocrats put it in their car radiators. Some of the proletariat even drink it. But Tom Hughes, the U. of O. athletic trainer, has harnessed water power to serve his own unique needs. He massages people with it.

When an athlete develops a sore muscle or a stiff joint, he reports to Tom for treatment. Thereupon, he is placed in a physical therapy "whirlpool tub," the mechanism is adjusted, a timing device is set, and the ailing member is massaged by the steaming fingers of hot water. This is considered much superior to an electric massage, or one given by hand.

Hughes has quite an assortment of equipment for his use. Besides the training tables, he has several batteries of infra-red and ultra-violet heat lamps, plus a short wave diathermy machine, which gives that deepest penetration of heat to an injured joint or muscle.

Not having a sweat-box at first, he built one out of marine plywood. According to Tom, a metal box costs from \$600 to \$3000. The box that Tom built cost \$56.

The walls of his office in the varsity training room are covered with photographs and clippings which pertain to Oregon athletes and athletic contests. A prominent feature in the design of this wall paper is

## Sophs Selected by Executive Council

Sophomore class offices of Vice-president and secretary were filled last night by the executive council. Ed Peterson, USA, was chosen to fill the position vacated by Don Cairns, USA; and Eleanor Johns, AGS, was appointed secretary, replacing Joanne Fitzmaurice, AGS.

The two were selected from four petitions submitted by class of '51 president Herb Nill and treasurer Don Smith.

## 441 Dads Here; Tri-Delts Take First Place Cup

Four hundred and forty-one Oregon dads registered for the 1949 Dads' Day, according to Vergil S. Fogdall, adviser to the registration committee.

Delta Delta Delta, with 28 dads or 54 percent, won the cup for the largest total number of dads for the fourth consecutive time. The Tri-Delts also walked away with the freshman dads' cup, registering 83 percent.

Delta Gamma came in second in the total competition with 45 percent, and Sigma Phi Epsilon was runner-up for the frosh cup with 66 percent.

High-ranking men's organizations in the contest were, in order: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi. In the freshman contest, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Chi, and Delta Tau Delta ranked high.

Delta Gamma, with a sign depicting an old English inn, won the annual sign contest.

Halftime entertainment at Saturday night's game with the University of Washington was presented with an eye to entertaining Dad. Pat Metcalf Chase, Dads' Day hostess, was presented. Ernie Haycox, author and president of the Oregon Alumni association, presented the cups and awards.

Thirty-six men were on the floor at the close of the struggle between the Cotton Bowl backfield and line, trying their hands at the hoop game during halftime.

## Today's Chuckle . . .

"Do you drink?"  
"No."  
"Then hold this while I tie my shoe."

## Weekend Chairman Announced

### Malcolm MacGregor Will Direct Junior Weekend Festivities

Junior Weekend appointments were announced yesterday by Malcolm MacGregor, class president.

Chairmanships were selected from petitions submitted to the class officers.

MacGregor, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, will be general chairman of the Weekend events and will be assisted by Bob Weber, vice president of the junior class.

Other chairmen are Sally Waller, class secretary, and Lou Weston, all-campus sing; Marge Peterson and Larry Davidson, all-campus luncheon; Phil Patterson, float parade; Bill Lance, promotion; Mary Stadelman, sunlight serenade; Susie Michel, class treasurer, and Dorothy Orr, queen selection and coronation; Bob Sanders, traditions; Paul Johnston, Junior prom; Helen Sherman and Don Fair, publicity.

MacGregor said that a theme-selection contest would be announced soon in the Emerald, and advised that houses begin practicing for the All-Campus Sing.

## Variety Review Gets Approval

McArthur court will be transformed into a vaudeville theater of the gay nineties period to replace the defunk Frosh glee.

The ASUO executive council recently found the freshman dance to be a financial failure and decided to stage a local talent show, which it hopes will appear on the credit side of the books. Art Johnson was named general chairman.

The council has tentatively booked the review for April 15, and participants will compete as individuals or representative of living organizations. Prizes, which have not yet been selected, will be offered for the best acts.

Hoping that the show will be a financial success, the council voted to give the proceeds to the World Student Service Fund, which is the only benefit drive sponsored by the student governing group.

The council voted unanimously to award varsity football letters to Bud Boqua, Les Hagen, and Lou Robinson. The move is in line with a policy adopted earlier, which provides that any football player who failed to earn a varsity letter during the regular season will be eligible for an award if he competed in the Cotton Bowl game against Southern Methodist in Dallas.

## Play Tryout Slated

Tryouts will be held Wednesday at 4 in Friendly house for a one-act play.

The play will be directed by Louise Clouston and will have parts for two women and three men.