



Menus, Soda-jerks' Hats, China: All Tops for Union

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This is the first of a series of eight articles on operations of the Erb Memorial Union. Next week's articles will describe the downstairs recreational facilities.

Java, sirloin steaks, and hot fudge sundaes will be among the wide variety of foods offered in the Erb Memorial Union when it opens.

Such gustatorial services—everything from a quick between-classes snack to a formal banquet for 700 educational leaders—are a major project of the Union.

Ruth Coffey, food supervisor for the new Union, reported that almost any fish or meat will be available somewhere in the building—at the soda fountain, or the cafeteria, or for special banquets.

Offers Breakfast

Besides short orders and regular fountain service the soda bar will offer a complete menu of breakfasts. Its semi-circular, glassed-in lounge facing University St. is expected to be one of the most popular features of the two million dollar structure.

Accommodating over 350 people in two, three, or four occupancy booths and tables, the fountain lounge features the most modern of designs and decors. The soda jerks themselves will be wearing specially designed Duck hats.

Cafeteria Service

A cafeteria near the fountain will serve lunches and dinners. All prices will be reasonable and somewhat lower than in local restaurants, Miss Coffey hoped.

In addition to the fountain and cafeteria, serving facilities include three regular banquet rooms and the main ball room on the second floor. The ballroom can be equipped to handle service for 700 people.

Food Via Elevator

Food for banquets on the second floor will be brought to an adjacent preparations room from the first floor kitchen by the elevator.

Five rooms where students can eat cafeteria lunches and hold meetings are also on the first floor. These are open to all campus organizations.

Speakers Listed For Graduations

In addition to ability and training, today's job applicant must have a good personality and plenty of initiative.

This was the consensus of opinion of the speakers at the Women's Business Conference, sponsored here Tuesday by Phi Chi Theta, national women's business honorary.

Approximately 50 persons attended the conference and 40 were present at the dinner held at the Anchorage.

Miss Betty Robb, speaking on "Buying as a Profession," and Mrs. Vera Berney, speaking on "Women in Personnel Work," pointed out that women interested in buying and personnel work should realize that they must start in at the bottom and work their way up. Miss Robb stated that selling experience was a prerequisite for a buyer's position.

Miss Hilda W. Freed, speaking on "Accounting and Related Fields," stated that applicants for accounting and secretarial fields would find responsible positions, but that a great deal of experience in these fields was necessary to obtain the better jobs.

Students bringing their own packaged lunches may store them in ventilated lockers.

"Show Place of NW"

"Show kitchen of the Northwest" is the term Miss Coffey uses to describe the gleaming, ultra-modern kitchen in the Union. It will contain the latest in culinary equipment so that service will be as efficient as possible, Miss Coffey boasted.

Nowhere in the Union has any economizing been done at the expense of service or utility. The best was sought, Miss Coffey reported. Even the china is an exclusive design done in school colors.

Miss Coffey reports that hours of food service have not yet been set but will be arranged to fit students' requirements. The building itself will be open seven days a week.

Any student suggestions for improving the food department have been called for by Miss Coffey.

YM Plans Program For Hospital Tots

The YMCA Community Service committee is planning an entertainment program for the Children's Hospital School.

Chairman Bob Biggs announced that the program would consist of games, walks, and skits and stories presented by Y members. The programs are given twice weekly, and are held from 12:30 to 1:00.

Faculty Nominates Advisory Council

Eighteen faculty members were nominated as candidates for the Advisory Council at the April meeting of the faculty.

Voting for six members will take place at the May meeting. The Council serves as a representative of the faculty to the president.

Nominations include W. C. Ballaine, C. B. Beall, F. A. Cuthbert, E. A. Cykler, R. T. Ellickson, O. J. Hollis, C. G. Howard, R. R. Huestis, E. L. Johnson, P. L. Kleinsorge, A. H. Kunz, E. C. A. Lesch, E. H. Moore, A. F. Moursund, K. J. O'Connell, P. W. Souers, Hoyt Trowbridge, and E. S. Wengert.

Ore. Merchants Meet May 14

The Oregon Retail Distributors' Institute, composed of merchants throughout Oregon, will hold its 11th Annual Conference here on May 14 and 15.

Topics for discussion include: "How to Serve Some Current Retail Problems," "How to Make Store Budgets for Expense Control," "How to Plan for Future Business," "How to Build a Model Stock Buying Plan," and "How to Check the Effectiveness of Advertisements."

Among those speaking at the conference is Claude Walter, sales manager of Sears, Roebuck, and Co., Pacific Northwest Stores, Seattle. He will speak on "How to Check the Effectiveness of Advertisements."

Folks who buy more and more government bonds are wise—others otherwise!

Attorneys to Judge Oral Arguments

Ralph Johnson and Donald R. Husband, Eugene attorneys, will preside as chief judges over the first round of the oral arguments presented by the Law School.

First-year students will participate in the arguments to be held Apr. 17 and 18, at 7:30 p. m. in room 309 Fenton.

Students participating Monday night will be Dave Lentz, Robert Abrams, Jack Richard, and Solis Hickok.

Tuesday night the arguers will be Lester Pederson, Kenneth Poole, Francis Linklater, and Edward O'Reilly.

Sixteen Groups

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for World Student Service Fund.

All house representatives in charge of sales are to turn in money and extra tickets to their captains by tonight, Ticket Chairman Ann Darby stated. Captains are then to report to her by Friday noon.

Downtown sales are being held at Miller's Department Store with Mary Alice Baker, chairman of the Sophomore YWCA Commission, in charge.

NAACP Holds Meet Tonight

World Government and its bearing upon the problems of minority groups will be discussed by United World Federalist Ivan Ware at a 7:30 meeting tonight of the University chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in 104 Villard.

The meeting is open to the public and the campus group invites anyone interested in joining their chapter to attend.

Purposes of the NAACP are to educate toward full rights and opportunities for Negroes, to pass protective legislation in the state and country and defeat discriminatory bills, and to stimulate Negroes' cultural life.

For Seaside Jobs

Waitress jobs in the Seaside area are available for a number of girls this summer.

There are openings in resorts and restaurants requiring no experience. The Student Employment office has further information for interested students.

The latest slumber style is pajamas in black and white "convict" stripes. Just right for folks who like to sleep in bars.

Vodvil Eliminators Avert Chaos Tuesday

Chaos was narrowly averted for the All-Campus Vodvil eliminations Tuesday night.

It was learned at 5:45 that Gerlinger Annex was without lights because the grading contractor for the library addition had cut through the electrical cable supplying the building.

Tryouts had been scheduled for 6:30 p. m. at the annex.

Thanks to the quick thinking of Olga Yevtich, assistant to the director of the Student Union, a battery of freshman telephoning volunteers, and Stage Manager Mary Hall, the tryouts were switched to McArthur Court.

Miss Landry, Schooling

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staff as a freshman in 1946. He is former president of Alpha Hall and member of the ASUO inter-dorm council.

Eugene High School afforded Schooling business experience as student body auditor. He now lives at Rio Linda, Cal., near Sacramento.

Better information about the Oregoniana to incoming freshmen and an increase in national advertising are among Schooling's plans for next year's annual.

Do You Know a Rumor--- when you hear one?

During the war we knew enough to mistrust rumors and particularly knew how dangerous it was to spread them. We knew then that rumors affected our unity, and unity was vital to winning the war.

But perhaps we don't know that rumors are just as dangerous today as they were during the war.

Because—rumors about other groups, other religions and other races always threaten our national unity—without which we cannot hope to survive.

Be an active citizen—help keep your country strong, united and

secure—a good place in which men can live together, prosper together and pursue happiness together.

Make sure that you are not spreading rumors against a race or religion. Speak up, wherever you are, against prejudice, and work for better understanding. Remember that's being a good American.



Accept or reject people on their individual worth

