

Board Approves New SU Activities

The Student Union Board in a four-hour meeting Wednesday night paved the way for a broadened student program in the SU, beginning winter term, and approved a shuffling of the administrative setup to secure Board and Directorate coordination.

Principal action of the Board involved the plans for opening winter term the two music listening rooms in the north end of the second floor of the SU.

One thousand dollars will be used to purchase records for the two rooms. Included will be a wide variety of both classical and popular music. Board Chairman Hank Panian said that the records will be purchased throughout this year, beginning with an initial group for the winter term opening.

Already purchased are two three-speed, one play record players. Cabinets for the two players were made by the University physical plant.

Record concerts will be held in the two listening rooms every Tuesday night, the Board decided.

The music listening rooms, said the Board, will be open at certain times during the afternoon and the evening for students.

The Board approved institution of Friday night cultural coffee hours in the Browsing Room of the SU. Panian explained that such meetings will be informal discussion groups among students and faculty members in all phases of art, music, literature and other cultural subjects. The coffee hours will be led by the SU cultural committee and Miss Florence
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Houses to Donate Christmas Boxes

AWS Christmas boxes for Eugene families are now being prepared by campus living organizations. Each organization has been given the name of a family for which they may pack a box.

Boxes should contain clothing, canned foods, or toys for the family, Ann Darby, Christmas party chairman, announced. A combination of all three articles is preferable, although not required. Individual items need not be wrapped but the large box which contains them should be wrapped, Miss Darby explained.

Boxes are due no later than 12 noon Saturday at Alpha Omicron Pi.

Women's Study Hours Changed

Study hours for women's living organizations are 7:30 to 10 p.m., effective this week.

The policy was changed at a meeting of Heads of Houses Monday, invalidating former study hours from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The rule will apply to study nights, Sunday through Thursday.

The new hours will permit students to participate in more campus activities after the dinner hour without infringing on study rules, according to the group. Extension of hours to 10 p.m. affects the existing policy of 9:30 to 10:30 coke dates in many campus living organizations. This problem will be considered at the next meeting of the organization, Jackie Pritzen, president, explained.

The group will also consider University rules restricting incoming telephone calls after 11 p.m. in living organizations.

A committee appointed at the meeting will consider the possibility of enforcing this rule and make recommendations concerning an extension of the call deadline.

War News May Change Draft Laws

By Pat Dignan

The draft situation may take a sudden change because of the withdrawal of U. N. troops before a strong North Korean army onslaught.

Senator Tydings, Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee told an Associated Press reporter Wednesday that it seems certain that Congress will be asked to change the draft law so as to get more manpower into the Armed Forces.

This change would undoubtedly point heavily toward college students. The changes that are possible is the lowering of the draft age, which is now between the ages of 19-26, and the changing of the status of veterans. The latter are deferred by congressional action, but it is Congress who will decide on the change and they can repeal or revise this former action.

24 Webfoots Leave

Twenty-four men from the University of Oregon have already withdrawn this term to serve in the Armed Forces. Out of this number 12 were called because of their reserve status. The draft has taken three men, two of whom neglected to write their draft boards, and a third who went willingly.

These men, or any others who are taken into the service before the end of this term by enlistment, draft or reserve status, can receive full credit for the courses they now carry. The grade they will receive for their courses will be the class grade they had in their classes when they left school, A. L. Ellingson, counselor of men, stated.

Evidence of induction or enlistment must be shown to the Office of Student Affairs and these students may take a complete withdrawal if they so desire, Ellingson said.

Deferments can be given to members of the reserve forces as well as to draftees, it was learned
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Follette Advises Not Charity

By Don Dewey

grant to enable everyone to "pioneer on his own" was by Philip LaFollette, one of the famed Wisconsin men, when he spoke Wednesday in the Student Union to a group of University students and professors.

LaFollette, speaking on "Is Another Depression Ahead?" was sponsored by the University Assembly Committee.

The three-time governor of Wisconsin said that the United States must stop making "hand-outs" and return to the preferable "grub stake" system which would give aid rather than charity. This was his solution to the disappearance of the frontier, which he termed "the basic underlying economic problem of life."

Might Lose Money

"We might lose money in such a venture," he declared, "but I'm willing to gamble on the capacities and abilities of the American people."

Adherence to his basic economic suggestions, he said, should prevent depression. Depression could result only from ignorance and misunderstanding of the economic problems facing us.

Economic Fundamentals

"Our basic economic fundamentals," he declared, "are that all wealth comes from work and every man has a right to earn a living. No nation or people can have happiness or prosperity without recognizing these rules."

LaFollette believes that strict adherence, following World War I, to either of two possible courses would have prevented the depression of the Thirties. We could have thrown out the machines that gave additional wartime production or we could have devised ways and means of increasing buying power so that the large production could continue, he said.

Government Acted Foolishly

"Unfortunately," he continued, "we did neither. A completely stupid economic system resulted."
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Photographs Delay Student Card

combination student activity cards may not be ready by Feb. 1.

what Virginia Wright, Council member in card arrangements, said how she explained the set-up:

ere is no formal registration. Students will have to be registered after they have registration. The University photographic bureau will take pictures during a three-day period at some convenient time on campus. It will then take a week to produce the cards which will be done by combining (the photograph and material will be transferred to this process).

the students' name and address, the cards will be run on the IBM machine. This is the method used for making student cards. But in this process a complete file of cards must be accurately alphabetized. It will take about another week for the cards to be ready for the time that students will pick them up.

er . . . and rainy today, possible Friday. High today 45, low tonight, 40.

Pre-Registration Deadline Near

Deadline for advance registration for winter term classes is 5 p.m. Friday. Registrar Clifford L. Constance said that by that time, students must have had their cards stamped by department clerks.

Next week, until noon on Dec. 9, students may still check with the student affairs office and the registrar. They must file their cards with the registrar's office by Dec. 9.

Fees do not have to be paid until winter term registration.

Students not paying their fees next week turn in their cards and pick them up Jan. 2 to 6.

Dance to Honor Greek Pledges

Fraternity and sorority pledges will be honored at a "Welcome, Pledge" dance from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday in the Student Union Ballroom.

The dance, originated last year by the Junior Interfraternity Council, will have music furnished by records.

Intermission entertainment will include the Delt Trio, a Fiji Duet, songs by Marcia Knosher, and other numbers.

The dance, a date affair, will have no admission charge, Chairman Fred Baltz said.

Finals Halt Emerald Until Winter Quarter

The Emerald ceases publication for fall term with Monday morning's paper, Dec. 4.

Any notices concerning events happening following that date should be turned in to the Emerald no later than 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Dec. 3. In so far as is possible, the Emerald will print all such information in Monday's paper, if it has not already appeared in either today's or Friday's issue.

'Othello' Leads Have Wide Experience

By Don Smith
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 tive backgrounds in the play are shared by Pat Saunders-Terrance Rosen, the Desdemona and Othello of the University production which will open Wednesday evening at 8.

and players' experience will be shown through performances Monday and Saturday, and Wednesday through Saturday of next week. A special group performance Saturday afternoon and Sunday evening next week.

is for "Othello," directed by the Seybolt, may be purchased at the theater box office.

Wins 'Oscar'
 Saunders, a junior in speech department, transferred from Pacific University last year for best support actress. She won the award for her performance of Ophelia in "Hamlet."

summer she played Joan in "The Lorraine" at Forest Her previous theater exper-

ience has included work at the Portland Civic Theater, Seattle Repertory Theater, and Lincoln



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high school in Portland.

Rosen has appeared in two University Theater productions last season, his first year at Oregon.

"In fact, I spoke the first lines in the new theater," he recalled. He played Trock, the gangster in "Wintereset."

A role in "The Girl I Left Behind Me," is the other part he has played here.

Played in 'Swan Song'

The closest he has come to playing Shakespeare was in the Experimental Theater night last spring. In an adaption, his own, of Chekhov's "Swan Song" Rosen substituted Shakespearean quotes for quotes from Russian plays which Chekhov had used.

Rosen, now a graduate assistant in radio, studied at Drake University, played in the Seattle Repertory Playhouse for a year, taught a year for the same group, and came to the University last year.

His impressive list of performances includes lead roles in "All

My Sons," "The Front Page," "Parlor Story," and parts in "Journey to Jerusalem," "Night Over Taos," "Eve of St. Mark," and "The Moon is Down."

His wife, who was a student
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PAT SAUNDERS