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MENLO — MENLO — Rah, Rah, Rah! All Menlo Alums please call Bud Lease at 4-3261. 48

GOPs Gather At SU Tonight

Discussion of Young Republican-supported legislative proposals and a review of the last State Federation's executive board meeting will be on the agenda of the Young Republicans meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union.

A campus representative to the Oregon College League of Young Republican's executive board will also be elected, President Don Collins said.

Collins urges everyone interested in politics to attend these meetings.

"Our organization is not restricted to voters," he declared. "Anyone over 18 years of age is eligible for membership. Our purpose is to help college students choose their politics."

SU Board Sets Lobby Rules

Regulations governing the use of the Student Union lobby for solicitations and the use of the lobby bulletin board were adopted by the Student Union Board in its Wednesday night meeting.

The Board defined solicitations as including all funds, drives, campaigns, such as Red Cross and Community Chest, but excludes ticket-selling for campus events.

All solicitations must be made from the check room in the main lobby or outside main entrances to the building. Tickets for campus events will be sold at the main desk in the lobby by employees working there, unless the SU Administrative Office decides otherwise.

Signs used in the bulletin board come under the complete discretion of the Administrative Offices. No posters will be allowed in any other place in the SU.

Complete information on both solicitations and bulletin board regulations are available in the mezzanine offices of the Administrative Offices of the SU on the mezzanine.

The original faculty of the U. of O. consisted of five members, three professors and two women teachers for the preparatory department. John Wesley Johnson was the first president.

Inquiring Reporter

World War III Seems Likely, Say Students

By Larry Hobart

Do you think a third World War is starting?

With the news of UN force's defeats by Chinese Communists in Korea still new, University of Oregon students considered the prospects of a World War III.

Albert Corneliusen—junior in architecture—"There is a good possibility of war. No action so far on the part of the U. N. has proved adequate. Unless the immediate withdrawal of Chinese Communist troops from North Korea can be effected by the U. N., the United States should threaten to use the atomic bomb within China's borders."

Jean Petersen—freshman in liberal arts—"Things certainly don't look too cheerful now. However, there is always the possibility that action by the U. N. may avert a third World War."

Jim Toner—sophomore in P. E.—"They're not drafting men merely to provide companionship for staff officers. Their only purpose appears to me to be the fighting of World War III."

Dick Peters—freshman in liberal arts—"I think the United States will have to arm for total war in order to gain a victory in Korea. The situation in Korea could well turn into a world conflict."

Don Goodenough—graduate student in psychology—"Yes, I think we are approaching World War III. I don't believe that we can win a war against the Chinese people. It would be losing diplomatic face if we withdrew from China; therefore, I think that we should and will eventually fight Russia as the only alternative and will drop the Chinese fight."

Joyce Sinner—freshman in music—"World War III is a definite prospect in the near future, probably growing out of the present Korean war. The Korean affair appears to be part of Russia's plan to drain the strength of the United States."

Kay Kuckenberg—junior in political science—"I don't feel that the Chinese Communists will press the war in Korea. China is such a large nation that territorial expansion aspirations mean little to her. Only pressure from Moscow could cause the Chinese to continue to send troops into Korea. There is the ever-present possibility, however, that Russia may attempt to move into Iran, which would undoubtedly bring on a war between the USSR and the United States."

Carl Stromberg—sophomore in math—"I believe that Russia's idea is to weaken us through a series of wars and then declare war against the United States. I don't see a total world conflict before about 1955."

Virginia Kellog—junior in business administration—"I'm very optimistic. The present situation will probably continue for about ten years without much change. I don't see a total war in the immediate future."

Oregana Schedule...

Thursday:
Retakes: Gamma Phi Beta, Highland House, Carson 4, Carson 5, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Gamma, Hendricks Hall.

Friday:
Retakes: Susan Campbell Hall, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Ann Judson House, Chi Omega, Orides, Pi Beta Phi.

SDX Meets Tonight

Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalistic fraternity, will meet at 7:30 tonight in 103 Journalism.

The executive council will meet at 7 p.m.

On the agenda will be discussion of possible professional members, election of a new secretary, and preparation of final arrangements for a football game with the Oregon State chapter.

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Othello' Cast

(Continued from page one)
Journalism at Oregon before the "sold" the University and the University Theater to Roseen; who was convinced that Oregon had the best academic theater offerings in the northwest.

Othello Most Difficult
Othello is the most difficult role he has played, Roseen admitted, because of the complete change in character.

"Othello changes from a noble, dignified, affectionate, and warm-hearted man," Roseen explained, "to a passionately jealous, indiscriminate, overwrought individual at the point of insanity. Then, at the end of the play, he regains his former self and all his dignity and tranquillity."

Girls Rule Infirmary

Women dominated the infirmarium scene Wednesday as 10 women and six men were confined.

Women included Patsy Matsler, Elizabeth Kingsbury, Jakobina Kardottir, Dorothy Harris, Madeline Pearson, Donna Kemper, Barbara Fulton, Barbara Gray, Eleanor Seaman, and Mary Vaughn.

The men were John Bowles, James Godfrey, Larry Wolfard, Tom Goodell, Dick Sundahl, and Bill Alley.

Marshall Dana, Journal Editor, Speaks to Journalism Students

By Larry Kott
When white-topped, 55-year-old, Marshall N. Dana, editor of the Oregon Journal editorial page since 1938, talked to student journalists Tuesday morning, his realistic attitudes reminded more than one surprised listener of a teacher.

Not that the massive editor wouldn't come by the role naturally for he was the son of an Ohio minister, but there was no resemblance between the speaker and the renowned, wise-cracking, journalist familiar to the radio and motion picture public.

Dana spends some 90 hours a week in connection with his job, and finds you "still have to run your head off to stand still." Continuing the editor, "There is no story you cannot cover. The sky isn't the limit—you are."

"I like alive people. Stay out of a rut. Get out on the plains and climb the mountains!" Dana said. He emphasized this idea during his talk with animated gestures and smiles. Once he stopped, pointing directly at a girl in the second row and inquired, "Are you listening?"

The newspaper business can be most dull for the man content, day after day, to follow mechanically the same pattern of writing. But for the man with ideas, the newspaper business holds much adventure. Dana's newspaper prayer: "Give us this day our daily idea."

When a student asked Dana if daily contact with people wouldn't tend to make a reporter cynical, the ageing editor (he'll retire in Jan.) said he must constantly fight this attitude. "And always remember," the editor smiled, "to love thy neighbor."

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