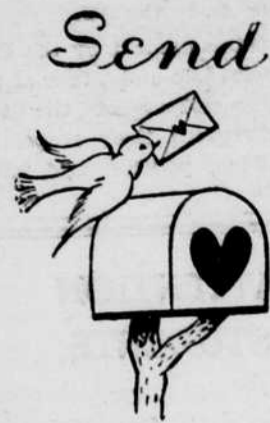


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NW Architects To Meet Friday

The Northwest Conference of the American Institute of Architects will be held Friday on the University campus.

Three questions are up for discussion during the conference. They are:

1. What kind of society do you foresee in the future? Will the trend toward collectivism in England, Western Europe and Asia extend to the Western Hemisphere, or will the system sometimes referred to as democratic free enterprise be strengthened in the Western Hemisphere?

In other words, are we in the United States in a declining phase of an outmoded European social system, or in the process of giving new life and vitality to a system that will be peculiar to our needs and temperament?

2. How will the social organization of the United States of the future effect the physical form of buildings and the growth of the cities, towns and rural areas?

3. What should be the basis of preparation of men and women for professional leadership in such a society, with special reference to the place of architecture in that society?

Included among officials attending the conference are Sidney W. Little, Dean of the School of Art and Architecture and member of the A. I. A. commission.

SU Committee Positions Open

Petitions for 23 positions on the Student Union dance and cultural committees may be turned in until 5 a.m. Friday in 301 SU, according to Bill Carey, interview and referral chairman.

Interviews for applicants are scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The eight positions on the dance committee include membership on mixers, special dance instruction, and set-up subcommittees.

Fifteen vacancies will be filled on the cultural committee, including job openings on the record programs in the music listening rooms, browsing room program, and musical presentations.

This is an old one, but a lot of us need to be reminded of it—"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again!"

We've all been doing it all our lives, but it's still doggone hard to get out of bed.

Inquiring Reporter

Women Draft Brings 'Nays'

By Helen Jackson

Women in the armed services may become quite an issue in Congress after the 18-year-old draft problem is settled, or so the newspapers report. In view of this fact, although present plans do not call for a draft, today's Inquiring Reporter's question was "Would you approve of drafting women?"

Although two of those queried were in favor of drafting women, the general opinion was that such a plan wouldn't be advisable at least until an all-out war.

Phyllis Tyo—senior in education—"Not unless there is an all-out war. Maybe now it's all right to draft nurses because they are very badly needed but I don't think the need in the other branches of the service is so demanding that women should be drafted now."

George Boyd—senior in architecture—"I suppose there's a place for them in some branch of the service. Actually I feel they'd do more good in civil defense or the Red Cross."

Joyce Langdon—freshman in liberal arts—"Yes, I do. Women who have had any training whatsoever in the medical field are desperately needed. Aside from the medical profession, women should be drafted for defense work, not necessarily for the armed services."

Ruth Bartle—senior in education—"I don't think women should ever be drafted. At the present time volunteer enlistments are taking care of the needs and if a demand arises, I think enlistments will increase accordingly."

Ralph Carpino—senior in architecture—"No, I don't approve. Let women remain women. Women in the service ought to be kept on a purely voluntary basis."

D. T. Spitznogle—special student in journalism—"Not until it becomes absolutely essential."

Dave Cromwell—senior in political science—"I certainly approve. I don't see why women should be any more privileged than men. Women thought they had become equal with men when they persisted in getting the right to vote; now why shouldn't they assume an equal share in the defense of the nation?"

Jean Peterson—freshman in liberal arts—"I definitely do not think they should be drafted for the armed services. Some system of registering women for civil defense work may have to be worked out, but they shouldn't have to go into the armed services."

Student Court Changes Time

The regular meeting of the Student Court will be held at 7 p.m. today in 315 SU. The court has moved the meeting time ahead of the usual 7:30 p.m. in order that student violators may attend the UO-WSC basketball game.

Mike Adams, chairman of the court, said that students are warned to have their cars registered at the student affairs office if they have not yet done so.

Student parking stickers must be displayed on any student car parked on a campus lot. There is no cost for the stickers.

Committee to Show Opera Excerpts

Well known arias and favorite scenes from famous operas will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight in 207 Chapman, under the sponsorship of the SU movie committee. Excerpts from "Don Pasquale," "Naughty Marietta," "Barber of Seville," and "Marriage of Figaro" will be shown.

The pictures are being shown as part of a series of educational movies.

Reds Try to Split UN Defense Lines

Compiled by Al Karr

From the wires of the Associated Press

Chinese Communists shifted the direction of their massive attack in central Korea Tuesday, and headed down mountain corridors in an effort to split the allied lines between Wonju and Yojju.

General McArthur visited the western front and warned, on his return to Tokyo, that the enemy still has plenty of manpower and supplies.

The first Red onslaught dented allied lines as much as 18 miles and swept United Nations forces out of the road center of Hoengsong, 10 miles north of Wonju and 50 air lines east of Seoul. But this apparently was only the eastern wing of a heavier attack gathering momentum.

Earlier, American and South Korean troops fought their way out of a huge trap sprung by a 100,000-man Red force in the snowy mountains of central Korea.

A Soviet Demand to Condemn...

... the United States as an aggressor in China was overwhelmingly rejected by the United Nations Assembly Tuesday.

The vote was on the first of two Soviet resolutions, previously defeated in the Assembly's 60-nation Political Committee. This proposal specifically charged the United States committed aggression against China by sending the seventh fleet into the Strait of Formosa.

The vote was 5 in favor, 48 against, and 3 abstentions. Burma, Indonesia and Yugoslavia abstained.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Fined...

... \$25,000 for a "sick call" strike of switchmen in December, will go on trial May for a second walkout Jan. 30-Feb. 8.

The union was accused of contempt of court for both walkouts. The government charged that the union violated a temporary restraining order forbidding it to engage in a strike.

Federal Judge Michael I. Igoe, in setting the May 14 date Tuesday, turned down the government's request for an immediate trial on the second contempt charge.

'Complete Agreement' Was Announced...

... by Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston Tuesday between the Office of Price Stabilization and the Justice Department on the court enforcement of price and wage controls.

A special assistant United States attorney, nominated by OPS, will set up in each of the 96 judicial districts to handle price and wage litigation exclusively, Johnston told reporters.

Chancellor Conrad Adenauer of Germany...

... plans to urge the Big Four to provide for free, country-wide elections to reunite all Germany under a single regime, the West German government press office announced Tuesday.

The chancellor is expected to stress this appeal to the four occupying powers when he makes a speech to the federal government some time next week, the announcement said.

Soviet Officials Have Concluded Their Talks...

... with East German Communists on the Kremlin's strategy for the proposed Big Four conference, it was learned Tuesday.

The conferences were held in Schloss Babelsberg, personal headquarters of General Vasily Chuikov, head of the Soviet control commission for Germany.

A Closed Hearing, With Frank Costello...

... as first witness, began Tuesday. The two-day hearing is being conducted by the U. S. Senate Crime Investigating Committee. Costello is a nationally known gambler.

Costello had no comment as he entered the U. S. courthouse in New York, where the hearing is being held.

Senator Estes D. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), committee chairman, said that eight other witnesses had been subpoenaed—six from Saratoga County, N. Y., and two from New Jersey.

A Possible Compromise Directive...

... by Congress for the sending of a "reasonable" number of troops to Western Europe was discussed in administration circles Tuesday.

Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was reported predicting to administration colleagues that his group and the Senate Armed Services Committee will approve troops-to-Europe legislation without strings.

Hearings begin on the issue Thursday, with Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall and General Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as the first witnesses.

The Oregon Senate Decided...

... Tuesday that it doesn't want to change the boundaries of Oregon's four congressional districts. The vote was 22 to 8.

The vote was on a resolution by Senator Richard L. Neuberger, Portland, for appointment of an interim committee to study changing the boundaries. Senator Neuberger told the Senate that the boundaries must be changed to give Multnomah County more representation at the expense of Eastern Oregon. He said that Congress is considering a bill to force states either to divide their congressional districts up more evenly, or else elect all congressmen at large.

The United States Should 'Draw the Line'...

... against further Communist aggression and adopt a "peace through strength" policy, Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York said Monday night.

Dewey, in a Lincoln Day address before the National Republican Club, asserted that such a policy would end Soviet expansion and result in "a new emancipation proclamation" for satellite peoples.

The Immediate Filing of All Prisoner-of-War...

... civilian internee and survivor claims under the War Claims Act was urged by Representative Hugh B. Mitchell (D-Wash.). He warned that March 1 is the deadline for filing claims and that after that "they cannot be paid at all."

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