



Speaker to Discuss Germans' Views On Rearmament

Board OK's Price Cut For Faculty

Faculty members and members of the State Board of Higher Education who reside in Eugene have been placed in the same price category as University students for spring term functions sponsored by the Student Union.

Removing faculty members from the same class as townpeople in so far as charging admission to SU programs was approved by the SU Board in a two-hour meeting Wednesday. The issue had been carried over from winter term.

Price Policy Debated

The settlement of a price policy regarding relative admission charges for students and faculty is effective for this term only, but Board Chairman Hank Panian has turned the matter over to a special committee to work out a plan on a yearly basis.

During its lengthy meeting the board also:

1. Turned down the request to sponsor a literary magazine spring term.
2. Elected two delegates to attend a national convention of student union representatives.
3. Accepted a budget proposed by Treasurer Ed Peterson.

Literary Magazine

In its decision concerning the long-proposed literary magazine, the board expressed the opinion that it is too late in the school year to work out all the details of the publication and still get it out by Junior Weekend. A special committee headed by Lorna Larson has been set up to work with the Student Publications Board in arranging for printing of the magazine next year.

Donna Buse, junior in sociology, and Donna Bernhardt, junior in business administration, were the two members elected by the board to represent the University in a national student union convention at East Lansing, Michigan, next month.

Spring Registration To End Saturday

Registration will continue all this week with Saturday the deadline for fee payment without a penalty fee assessment, according to the University cashier, Max Bauer.

On Monday a fine of \$5 will be assessed undergraduates who register late and a \$1 fine will be charged graduates registering that day. A fine of \$1 will be added each day until a student completes registration. Registrar Clifford L. Constance has announced.

Phil Johnson, Jackie Pritzen Named to Emerald Upper Staff

Phil Johnson, sophomore in pre-law, and Jackie Pritzen, junior in English, have been named to upper staff positions on the Emerald by Editor Anita Holmes.

Johnson will take over the sports editorship. He was assistant sports editor last term, and has worked on the Emerald two years.

John Barton, senior in journalism, was winter term sports editor. He has resigned to work on the Register-Guard.

Miss Pritzen is a new associate editor. She was assistant news editor fall term, and is also managing editor of Old Oregon, the alumni magazine. She replaces Sam Fild-

Austrian Group To Perform

The Austrian Students Good Will Tour representatives will be on hand at 8 p.m. Mar. 31 in the Student Union Ballroom to give their second combination dancing-and-music appearance in Eugene in two years.

The group of 32 picked students from various Austrian universities are selected for ability in singing, folk dancing and instrumental music. Such old-world instruments as Tyrolean peasant harps, zithers, counter-guitars, alpine clarinets and accordians will be played to give the performance the authentic atmosphere. Dr. Oscar F. Block of the University of Vienna is the director.

Sponsored by Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, the program will cost \$1.20 including tax.

Film Shows Student Life In War-torn Countries

"This is Their Story," a 20 minute documentary film showing the problems faced by students in war-shattered countries, is being shown to living organizations this week and next under the auspices of the World Student Service Fund drive committee.

The film is being shown at 5 and 6:30 p.m. daily in designated living organizations and will also be shown along with the regular Sunday movie at the Student Union Sunday.

The movie, filmed in Europe and Asia, deals with conditions concerning student problems as seen by three students—Aphrodite Tsantoulou of Greece, Manek Kostolski of Poland, and Maurice Verdier of France. Each gives a story of what

has happened to him in the past few years.

Because of the political situation in China, neither WSSF nor UNESCO, co-sponsors of this film, have been able to continue aid to students there. UNESCO, an international governmental agency, and WSSF, a private agency, illustrate their activities in "This Is Their Story."

"The movie is being shown to emphasize the value of WSSF activities with the drive beginning Apr. 9," Jackie Wilkes, drive chairman, said Wednesday. "Any living group having questions concerning the film may contact Sadie Grim-matt, Carson 2, or Joyce Lagdon, Carson 3, chairmen for the film showings," Miss Wilkes concluded.

'Goodbye, My Fancy' Continues This Weekend

"Goodbye, My Fancy," already the holder of the longest run record among productions of the University Theater, continues on Friday and Saturday nights.

"The constant demand for the play, which was closed down by approaching finals last term, gave us good reason to hold it over," said Virginia Hill, theater business manager. "The Arena Theater was packed for every one of its eight nights, and several times crowds of 50 had to be turned away."

The counterpart of Madeleine Carroll, who played the leading role in the Broadway production, is Gerry Hettinger, graduate student in charge of costumes for the theater.

Cast, Props Wanted

Members of the cast of "Goodbye, My Fancy" are requested to check the Department of Speech bulletin board before noon today, the department announced.

Those who furnished props for the scenes are asked to bring them to Mr. Schlosser's office or to the main speech office, 216 Villard, by 11 a.m. today.

er, and receiver of the Best Actress of the Year award for her appearance in "The Glass Menagerie" in 1949. Supporting her in the comedy are Beverly Gratton, playing her secretary, Donn Doak, a university president, and Ed Ragazzino, a Life photographer.

Tickets are available at the University Theater box office, which will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Reservations may be made by calling the office, extension 401, during these hours.

SU to Get Grass

Workmen planted some grass Wednesday in the area now being landscaped next to the Student Union. Rest of the landscaping will consist mostly of planting grass, I. I. Wright, physical plant superintendent, said.

If the weather holds out, Wright said, all the grass should be in by the end of this week.

Freshman Council Discusses Preview Weekend Assembly

Plans to sponsor an assembly for the Friday of Duck Preview weekend were discussed Wednesday night at a meeting of the Freshmen Council.

The assembly, which is the first event on the Duck Preview agenda, will acquaint high school seniors with traditions of the University. Students active in campus affairs will also be introduced at that time.

Freshman Class President Wayne Carothers has requested that first-year students contact one of the class officers this week if they are interested in helping to promote the assembly.

The Frosh picnic, scheduled for May 19, was also discussed with no definite decisions being made.

Two UO Students Arrested by Police

Two University students, James C. Weatherall of Merrick Hall, and Norman L. DeLashmette of Cheney Hall, were charged in separate complaints Wednesday with intent to steal from cars.

Private parties signed the complaints in district court against the men after they had been apprehended early Wednesday morning by Eugene Police. They were picked up after two cars had been entered near two local taverns. Bail was set at \$1,000 each.

Infirmary's Penthouse Apartment To House Health Service Doctor

Dr. Fred N. Miller, director of the Student Health Service, will live at the infirmary and will be available for emergency cases beginning next fall term.

The new penthouse apartment now under construction atop the infirmary will be Dr. Miller's home. It should be completed sometime during this summer, H. D. Jacoby, assistant physical plant superintendent said. Since the Health Service gives only limited service during the summer, Dr. Miller said, he will probably not be available for the emergency cases until next school year.

The increased availability of a doctor for student emergency cases will not guarantee 24 hour-a-day service, Dr. Miller pointed out. He said that he would be available for real emergency cases to a much greater degree than is possible now, but that does not mean that he will be at the infirmary 24 hours a day.

The nurse on duty will call the doctor for cases which she thinks require the immediate attention of a doctor, Dr. Miller said. He added

that he hoped students would not come in at night for things which could be taken care of that day or the next day. He repeated that the new service would be only for real emergency cases.

This is the first time that the University has had such a system.

German opinion on rearmament will be discussed at 11 a.m. today in the Student Union ballroom by H. Frederick Peters, director of the American Institute at the University of Munich, Germany.

Peters will also appear at an informal coffee hour sponsored by Mortar Board and the Student Union Board at 4 p.m. in the SU. At 8 p.m. he will speak on "Can Western Europe Be Defended?" at the Veterans' Memorial Building.

Founded American Institute

Formerly of Reed College, Peters founded the American Institute at Munich two years ago and has since been its director. In 1948 and 1949 he traveled extensively throughout Europe in a survey of

Morning Class Schedule

Morning classes will each be shortened 15 minutes for the assembly, sponsored by the University Assembly Committee. Classes will be as follows:

- First period: 8-8:35
- Second period: 8:45-9:20
- Third period: 9:30-10:05
- Fourth period: 10:15-10:50

colleges and universities before founding the Institute, the first institution of higher learning specializing in American studies under American professors in Europe.

Now living and working just 40 miles from the "Iron Border," the educator will discuss the problem of Central Europe in his lecture "What Do the Germans Think About Rearmament?"

Peters was educated in England and Germany, receiving the doctorate at the University of Munich in 1933.

Second U.S. Visit

Now on his second visit to the United States to lecture, Peters has expressed deep concern over the threat of war.

"I do not expect war in Europe tomorrow, or the next day," he states. "If, however, we withdraw from Europe as some people here in America suggest, we might postpone but we would not prevent an eventual show-down. I favor anything to avoid this—anything, that is, short of having to live in a Communist world."

Peters has been able to obtain first-hand information from displaced persons and refugees through his ability to speak many languages. These people, he says, believe America has a definite function to perform in solving the problems of Europe today.

Noted Pianist to Give Concert In Music School Auditorium

Pianist Bernhard Abramowitsch will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the music school auditorium.

Abramowitsch is being sponsored by the Student Union Board in cooperation with the School of Music. He is one of the foremost pianists residing on the West Coast, and one of the most commanding figures in that field anywhere in the country, according to Theodore Kratt, dean of the Music School.

The program will include Fan-

tasy in C Minor K 475 by Mozart; Unfinished Sonata in C Major by Schubert; 4 Bagatelles (1951) by Earl Kim; and Sonata in B Flat Major, Opus 106 (Hammerklavier) by Beethoven, which will include Allegro, Scherzo (Assai vivace), Adagio Sostenuto, and Largo-Allegro Risoluto.

Admission for students will be 50 cents; general admission tickets will cost \$1.