

# Week-long Conference On Nationalism Ends With Friday Assembly

Final event of the week-long conference on "Russia, the Far East, and the United States—Nationalism" will be a University assembly at 11 a.m. Friday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Speaker will be Robert C. North of the Hoover Institute and Library, Stanford University. North's topic will be "The Forces of Nationalism in China."

Classes will be shortened for the morning assembly. The schedule is as follows:

- 8:00 to 8:35, first period
- 8:45 to 9:20, second period
- 9:30 to 10:05, third period
- 10:15 to 10:50, fourth period

Today's conference events will be opened by a speech on "The Beginning of Political Democracy in Japan," by Nobutaka Ike, also of

## Ike Lectures Inside

Stories covering two lectures given yesterday by Nobutaka Ike will be found on Pages 6 and 7 of today's Emerald.

the Hoover Institute and Library. Ike's speech will be presented

before the class in History of Japan of Paul S. Dull, associate professor of political science and history. Ike spoke at a public assembly Wednesday night on "The Problems of the Democratization of Japan."

A faculty luncheon for Ike will be held at noon today in the Faculty Club.

## To Speak Friday



ROBERT C. NORTH

A professional seminar on "Nationalism in Japan" will also be presented by Ike at 2 p.m. today in 106 Oregon for selected faculty members and graduate students.

The conference, which began Monday, has featured daily speeches, seminars, and symposiums by experts on Russia and the Far East.

# BA Building Gets Assent; Journalism Structure Cut

The state joint legislative ways and means committee Wednesday approved a program including funds for the \$700,000 addition and remodeling for the Business Administration-social sciences building, but voted down the proposed \$500,000 addition to the journalism building.

Also approved were the 4 million dollar teaching hospital at the University medical school and the \$730,000 addition and remodeling to the home economics building at Oregon State College. OSC's chemical engineering wing was voted down.

The \$7,500,000 program approved by the committee was for funds requested by the state boards of higher education and control.

### Building Needed

The journalism wing and OSC's chemical engineering wing, defeated by the committee, are both critically needed, Lyle Nelson, director of public services, said.

The usual procedure by the legislature is to appropriate funds ap-

proved by the joint committee; thus the success of the BA-social science school measure is likely, he said. But the journalism school will probably not be considered by the Legislature again until the addition is included in the 1953-54 biennium budget of the State Board of Higher Education.

A cigarette tax of 3 cents a package to raise 15 million dollars a year for the buildings was approved by the committee, but the money would go into the general fund, rather than be tied definitely to the buildings.

If the State Legislature follows the approval of the committee by appropriating the designated funds, a defeat of any cigarette tax measure by a referendum would not prevent the construction of the buildings.

### Tax Linked

If the Legislature appropriates the funds without tying the program to the cigarette tax, the money will go into the state board,

# Six Candidates for Offices Decide to Run Independently

## Blood Drive Nets Total of 476 Pints In Two-day Drive

A total of 476 pints of blood was collected for the Red Cross in its two-day drive on the Oregon campus. The best effort was made Wednesday, when 264 pints were collected.

Although the University did not reach its proposed quota of 800 pints it nevertheless made a good showing. Next to the collection last term, 496 pints, this is the largest single collection ever made in the United States. It beat Yale's two-day total of 433 pints.

Credit for the work put into collecting can be given to a various number of groups. Members of the Lane County Chapter of the Red Cross were present at all times to conduct the gathering of blood. Registered nurses from town and the University infirmary contributed their services.

On the student side Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's honorary, did a lot to assemble the ballroom for the donors. Phi Theta Upsilon and Kwama, junior and sophomore women's service honoraries, were also active in registering blood donors and assisting in every way.

The University has given its share of blood this year, but next year three drives will be held. Each will start at the beginning of the term. In the meantime, blood type cards will be mailed to those who contributed blood.

Several more petitions for student body offices, filed by students with no party affiliation, were received before the Wednesday night filing deadline.

New petitioners include Ben Schmidt, for Sophomore class president, and Marge Elliott, Carson Hall; Arlo W. Giles, Stan Ray Hall; Nancy Hart, Carson Hall; and Mar-Jane Norquist, Carson Hall; all for the senate-at-large; and Herb Cook, candidate for junior class president, who announced his independent candidacy late Wednesday night.

"I petitioned for this office because half of the United Student Association nominees—a 'coalition' party—are from Greek houses," said Miss Elliott. She pointed out that is 23 of the 29 candidates from the two campus parties—USA and Associated Greek Students—are fraternity or sorority members.

The ASUO nominations assembly will be held at 6:30 tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. Candidates for offices will be introduced, and will give speeches according to the following time limit schedule:

ASUO president candidates: one minute introduction, four minute campaign speech.

Class president candidates: total of three minutes.

Class representative and senate-at-large candidates: total of two minutes.

Candidates for ASUO positions to be introduced at tonight's assembly:

ASUO President: Bill Carey, AGS; Merv Hampton, USA.

Senior Class President: Cece Daniel, USA; Dave Rodway, AGS.

Junior Class President: Mike Lally, AGS; Don Paillette, USA; Herb Cook, Independent.

Sophomore Class President: Bob Brittain, AGS; Judy McLoughlin, USA.

Senior Representative: Jeanne Hoffman, AGS; Jack Smith, USA.

Junior Representative: Don Collins, USA; Jane Simpson, AGS.

Sophomore Representative: Rosamond Fraser, AGS; Al Karr, USA.

Senate-at-large: Joan Abel, AGS; Mary Alice Baker, AGS; Tom Barry, AGS; Jack Beyer, AGS; Wayne Carothers, AGS; Marge Elliott, Independent; Bill Frye, AGS; Arlo W. Giles, Independent; Jody Greer, AGS; Nancy Hart, Independent; Shirley Hillard, AGS; Helen Jackson, USA; Phil Johnson, USA; Marleen Norquist, Independent; Maggie Powne, USA; Jackie Pritzen, USA; Jackie Wilkes, AGS; Virginia Wright, USA; Tom Wrightson, AGS.

## Junior Honorary Sets 'Kistie' Sale

The Phi Theta Upsilon sale of Kisties will be held Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

"Kisties" is the name selected for the edible object which will be sold for 10 cents at booths situated around campus.

The mystery of what "Kisties" are will be made known on Wednesday, the first day of the sale.

The money from the sale is for the annual scholarship that Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's service honorary, offers to junior women.

# Selective Service Issues Supplement To Defer Five and Six-year Students

Nelson said. From there the board will present the money to the various projects.

Nelson said that the Business Administration-social sciences addition, for which the plans are nearly complete, would be ready for a call for bids as soon as the funds are granted. Construction, if approved, would begin by July, he said.

Deferment for students pursuing an undergraduate course of instruction requiring five or six years to qualify them for a degree is being granted under a supplement to the college student deferment plan as outlined in the President's executive order of Mar. 31.

The supplement, put out by the Director of Selective Service, was received this week by the Office of Student Affairs. It also included data concerning the deferment of students in graduate work, or those who expect to go into it, and those engaged in certain pre-professional curricula.

According to the announcement, a student who has successfully completed the fourth or fifth year of an undergraduate program requiring more than the normal four years can be deferred if he "had a scholastic standing in his last completed undergraduate year which placed him in the upper three-fourths of the male members of that class."

Attainment of a score of 70 or more on the Selective Service college qualification test and acceptance by the University will also serve as deferment if the student does not fall into the first category.

Those applying for admission to a graduate school will be eligible for deferment if they fall among the upper one-half of the male members of their graduating class or if they attain a score of 75 or more on the qualification test.

Students already in graduate work may get temporary exemp-

tion by showing that they are in attendance and are meeting graduate requirements.

Pre-professional majors expecting to enter schools of medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy, or optometry may request deferment providing they have been accepted by the professional school or are pursuing courses leading to their entry into these schools.

University students planning to enter the school of veterinary medicine at Washington State College or the school of optometry at Pacific University may apply now for admission. Applications are in the Office of Student Affairs.

## Scott Concert Set for Saturday

Hazel Scott, pianist who returns to the concert platform this season and who will give a recital in Eugene Saturday at McArthur Court under the auspices of the Student Union Board, is the wife of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell Jr., of New York City, in private life.

Despite a busy schedule of motion picture appearances, television programs, and concerts, she takes time out each season to accompany Representative Powell to Washington, D. C., usually for the opening session of Congress. She

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# 'LOCUS REMOTUS' REMAINS...

COUNTY of FENTON, State of Hollis —(Special)— In a surprise announcement, President Jim Hafey of Fenton Hall declared in the wee hours of the morning today that "Locus Remotus" will remain as the official theme of Law School Weekend, the most important social festival of the year, in spite of the choice of a similar theme by Junior Weekend planners.

At exactly 4 a.m., all of the subjects of Fenton were scared awake by Hafey's personal secretary, David "Ugly-Man" Dardano, for the presidential statement.

President Hafey staggered to the patio overlooking 13th street, and stated:

to the enemy, in spite of the overwhelming forces against us.

"We will carry on to the end, and fight this battle together. "For nigh on 40 years, it's been the same old story. The members of the neighboring province, University of Oregon, have invaded our domain, ruthlessly seizing, asporting, taking, converting, and carrying away the theme we have selected for our annual celebration. "Because of their lack of mental ingenuity, they have been unable to devise an original theme of their own for a subsidiary sideshow staged at Oregon.

"In an effort to conceal and disguise their fraud, stealth, artifice and illegal actions, the confused invaders have interpreted our theme to mean "Far Away Places." Any keen, analytical mind will readily recognize that "Far Away Places" is not even a good, literal translation of the words which we had previously devised for our

festival.

"In this critical hour, your officers considered seriously the possibility of crossing the enemy, by scuttling our original theme, and selecting a new one. But under present conditions such a suggestion cannot be stomached by the cabinet. Our selection for the 1951 Weekend was made a year ago, following last year's mild counter-offensive, after the enemy had demanded complete surrender following the overwhelming victory by our forces in 1949.

"We didn't give up the fight then. And we won't give up 'our name' now.

"Therefore, as your chosen leader, I hereby do proclaim the weekend of May 4-6 as a legal holiday in order that we might, in a customary jurisprudential manner, honor the past and dedicate ourselves to the task ahead. The official theme for 1951, as selected last May, will still be: 'Locus Remotus,'"