

Paul Douglas to Visit UO Tuesday

By Al Karr

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D.-Ill.), named outstanding member of the United States senate in a poll of Washington correspondents this year and prominently mentioned as a possible 1952 Democratic candidate, will address students and faculty at an assembly Tuesday as part of Oregon's year-long 75th anniversary celebration.

'Nation's Problems' Is Topic
"Problems Facing Our Nation Today" will be the topic of Douglas' talk, scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Douglas will also hold a press conference at 11 a.m. in the SU and informal coffee hour at 4 p.m. in the SU Dad's Lounge. All students and faculty have been invited to the coffee hour. Luncheon with the assembly committee and faculty of the economics department is also planned for Douglas.

Douglas, who has taught economics since 1916, served on various state commissions on unemployment, and served in World War II as a marine, was elected to the

Senate on the Democratic ticket in 1948. He had previously been defeated for that position when he



SEN. PAUL DOUGLAS (D.-ILL.) ran in 1942.

The freshman senator is being

brought to the campus as part of the 75th anniversary commemoration, which will also include such future speakers this year as Arnold Toynbee, internationally famous English historian, Arthur Compton, Nobel prize-winning physicist and F.S.C. Northrop, professor of philosophy at Yale university.

Made Headlines Recently

Prominent in Senate activity since his election, Douglas recently received national attention when he opposed the appointment of two judges to the federal district court in Illinois by President Truman and took a poll of lawyers in that state to obtain their opinion on the qualifications of the two appointees.

Douglas, professor of economics at the University of Chicago since 1925, has also taught at the universities of Illinois, Washington, and at Reed (in Portland) and Amherst colleges.

The 59-year old senator was elected president of the American Economic Association in 1947, the

top economic post in the nation.

His work in municipal, state and national government has included the following activity:

Secretary of the New York committee to stabilize employment.
Work on the Consumers Advis-

Busy Day

Sen. Douglas' scheduled itinerary Tuesday is as follows:

• Press conference: 11 a.m., Student Union.

• Luncheon with economics department faculty and assembly committee: noon, Student Union.

• Assembly—"Problems Facing our Nation Today": 1 p.m., Student Union ballroom.

• Informal coffee hour: 4 p.m., dad's lounge, Student Union.

ory board of the National Recovery Administration.

Work on drafting the original Social Security act and serving on the Advisory committee to the

senate on the act's revision.

Chairman of the Board of Arbitration for the Newspaper Publishing industry—serving the longest term on record.

Early advocacy of old age pension and unemployment insurance. Membership on the Illinois state housing commission.

Chicago Alderman in 1939; he worked particularly for municipal economics and unemployment relief.

Served in Marine Corps

Douglas, at the age of 50, enlisted in the marine corps as a private in 1942. Requesting overseas duty, he was sent to the South Pacific, where he eventually became a lieutenant colonel. He was wounded twice and awarded the Bronze star for "Heroism in Action" on Pelelieu, the Purple Heart and the Theatre Ribbon with two battle stars.

A graduate of Bowdoin college (in Maine) in 1913, Douglas did graduate work at Harvard and Columbia universities, receiving his Ph. D. degree at Columbia.

More Rain . . .

. . . today and this evening with little change in temperature. The high today 49 degrees; the low 45 degrees.

Oregon Daily



EMERALD

Fifty-first year of Publication

How to Get A's . . .

. . . is explained by members of the Senior Six on today's editorial page; two professors explain what they consider A work in a special pre-final week feature.

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Burglars Enter Vets' Commons, Rob Cash Box

One or more unidentified burglars entered the Veterans' dormitory dining hall office Wednesday night and stole \$43 from the cash box, according to H. P. Barnhart, director of dormitories.

Detective Ray Johnston of the Eugene Police department reported that "Some prints are being processed by our identification department."

The burglary was the second dormitory dining hall invasion in two weeks. The dining hall was entered during Thanksgiving vacation, and \$25 was removed from the cash register at that time.

The register was opened again Wednesday night but was empty, so the intruder (s) removed the hinges from the door to the office and raided the cash box.

Johnston stated that the burglar (s) probably entered through a window.

Robber Leaves Baby Sans Pants

A thief with domestic problems stole a clothesline of diapers from an Oregon student Tuesday.

Ted Havlicek, Jr., graduate student in music, lost four pair of sleepers, three baby shirts, three or four baby blankets and several towels in addition to three dozen diapers from a clothesline at his home at 2340-2 Patterson drive.

But things must not be too bad at home for the thief. He had a clothes basket. He threw Havlicek's away a block from the house.

One More Emerald

This issue of the Emerald is the last regularly scheduled one for this term. A special Christmas edition will be published Dec. 10. Regular publication will resume Jan. 4.

Power of President, Senate Questioned at Meeting

Two questions will be submitted to the Constitution committee this week as a result of Thursday night's senate meeting.

They are:

1. Does the senate alone have the power to create special committees and elect their chairmen?

2. Does the ASUO president have the right to make special interim appointments that need not be referred to the senate?

Carey Announces Appointment

The question came up following ASUO Pres. Bill Carey's announcement that he had appointed Dick Kading general chairman of the phone committee. Kading will attend an informal meeting between the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, the Oregon Public Utilities commission and three colleges — Oregon, Willamette and OSC—at Salem Tuesday.

Carey solved the problem momentarily by submitting Kading for senate approval, which it did

without a dissenting vote, but the two questions were not solved.

The president stated that he would not make interim appointments if there was some chance the appointee would be turned down at the next senate meeting, after having worked in the appointed position.

Hopes for Decision

He hopes to have a decision from the constitution committee for next Thursday's meeting.

Another stumbling block in the meeting was solved when Carey promised senators he would present "all proposals vital to the ASUO" to the senate a week previous to voting on them. Some opposition was registered to the Rally board constitution, passed 10-6, on grounds that there was not sufficient time to consider it in one meeting.

Senator Herb Cook withdrew a motion which stated any proposed new organizational machinery related to the ASUO should be presented to the senate one meeting previous to voting on it and that copies of the proposal be given in advance to each senate member.

Constitution Opposed

Others opposed a Rally board constitution where it relates to the board. It was felt the ASUO document would still have supremacy if any controversy arose between the two.

Other business accomplished during the evening included approving two changes in member-

ship of the honor system committee, appointment of a senate constitutional investigation committee and Dad's Day chairmen screening committee, call for petitions for an exchange assembly chairman, appointment of World Student Service Fund chairman

(Please turn to page eight)

IFC Amends Rushing Rules

The Inter-Fraternity council decided to amend its constitution at Thursday night's meeting in order to meet proposed rushing rules. The two amendments would give the rushing freshmen more independence.

Rushing frosh would be allowed to break dates with fraternities after one date under one amendment. The other one, confining fraternity influence to only six dates on rush cards, was brought to a straw vote in the last meeting and received only two opposing votes.

According to the IFC constitution a proposed amendment must be read the meeting before it is passed.

At the present fraternities are allowed to drop freshmen anytime during the rush period, while the freshmen cannot break dates with

(Please turn to page seven)

Pay Phone Representatives Slate Preliminary Meeting in Salem Today

Oregon will send representatives to a discussion on the pay phone situation with Oregon State college's representatives, their attorneys and students from Willamette university—to be held at 4:30 p.m. today in Salem, Dick Kading, head of Oregon's committee to represent Oregon students, told the Emerald Thursday night.

The groups will discuss plans for the meeting in Salem Tuesday morning with Public Utilities commission and Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company officials.

Committee Members

On the committee now are Kading, and Ann Dielschneider, secretary. Kading had not been able to contact a representative from the dormitories and one from the cops as the Emerald went to press; he plans to select these two members for the group. ASUO President Bill Carey told the senate

Thursday night he will appoint a senate member to the committee.

Kading said his campaign against the pay phones will center around Oregon State college's case and around three extracts from PUC regulations which PT & T has used as a basis for installing the pay phones in OSC dormitories and Oregon living organizations.

Campaign on OSC's Case

OSC's case, represented by that school's Co-operative Managers group (house managers), states that PUC does not authorize the installation of pay phones in fraternal organizations since these are private organizations, Kading pointed out.

The three PUC extracts state that public service (pay phones) will be furnished in semipublic and public locations, flat rate service is not provided on public or semipublic premises where phones are accessible to the public in general,

and public or semi-public service when private phones are used by the public and such establishments as rooming houses, hotels, and apartment houses are to have semipublic coin box service upon request.

Oregon Parallel to OSC

If OSC wins its case, Kading asserted, Oregon's case for removal of pay phones from fraternities and sororities is parallel to State's. And, if hotels are considered semipublic but do not have pay phones, then dormitories should not have to have pay phones either, Kading said.

If hotels are not considered to be allowed phones provided for private use to be used by the public, then the same must hold true for dormitories, he said.

If the PT & T Tuesday says non-pay phones (extension phones) may be used in dormitories, then

(Please turn to page eight)

Business Manager Selection Delayed

Selection of business manager of the Oregon Daily Emerald was postponed a week by the Student Publications board at their meeting Thursday night to give more students opportunity to petition for the job. Only two petitioners—Fred Vosper, senior, and Milton Van Zanten, freshman—were interviewed by the board at the meeting.

The business manager's salary is approximately \$100 per month.

The position was vacated by the

resignation of Abbott Paine, the present business manager. His resignation, effective the end of fall term, was officially accepted by the board Thursday night.

Petitions may be submitted to Dick Williams, board secretary, in the Student Union office. Petitioners will be interviewed at a board meeting next Thursday at 7:30 in the SU.

Additional information on the position may be obtained from Williams, Paine, or Lorna Larson, Emerald editor.