



A Concert . . .

. . . was scheduled Sunday, but later several changes, there still will not be one. For explanation, see story on page six.

Our Grandchildren . . .

. . . will suffer from ulcers because of what is going on in China today, according to the lecture of Paul S. Dull. See story on page seven.

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Two Freshman Office Petitions In ASUO Hands

Members of the election committee met Thursday night with Merv Hampton, ASUO vice president and in charge of the elections, to receive instructions. They will visit the freshmen in all living organizations before the close of petitioning to explain the election procedure and answer questions.

Committee members are Marian Briner, Bill Frye, Bob Metz, Jane Simpson and Dick Davis.

Two petitions for freshmen class offices had been turned in by Thursday night the ASUO office in the Student Union. Deadline for petitioning is Wednesday at midnight.

Requirement for petitioning is a 2.00 GPA with 12 hours credit.

Four offices are to be filled, president, vice president, and two representatives to the ASUO senate.

Following the petition deadline a nomination assembly will be held Thursday to give the candidates

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This Man Wanted To Impress People

A freshman rushee impressed a fraternity Wednesday—but not the way he expected.

The freshman, visiting Phi Kappa Psi, was describing his extra curricular activities on the campus.

"I'm doing a lot of publicity work," he said. "Working on it with the student body president. It's a pretty good deal, associating with the campus wheels."

The listening member was duly impressed. He was Bill Carey, ASUO president.

Miss Allison Quits As AWS President

Nancy Allison has resigned as president of the Associated Women Students because of scholastic ineligibility.

Marilyn Thompson, vice president of the organization, will take over the office of president until the end of the term when new officers will be elected.

Late Closing Hours Denied For Wednesday Dance

There'll be no late hours for women when Louis Armstrong and his band come to the Arena ballroom Wednesday night.

Reason for that decision, as explained by Donald M. DuShane, director of student affairs, is based on two policies of the student-faculty committee on student affairs. This committee has jurisdiction over problems of student activities.

The two policies, DuShane said, are:

1. Only in exceptional cases is late permission granted in mid-

week.
2. Campus functions are prevented from outside interference in all cases. (The Military Ball is Jan. 19, conflicting in attraction with Armstrong's appearance.)

Vern Minkler, who is promoting Armstrong's appearance at the ballroom, had hoped to get late permission for students. He now is trying to work out some arrangements whereby University students with ASUO cards, can be allowed to dance until 10:15 p.m. Wednesday night.

"There are some fine name

bands coming to Eugene this year," Minkler said, "and it's tough not having late permission for students."

In the past few years, DuShane said, mid-week late permission has been granted on some occasions, especially when big-time bands have played, but general practice is to set later closing hours only on weekends.

Several years ago a Military Ball cost \$800, DuShane said. It was held on a weekend after late permission was granted in mid-week, he explained. The student affairs head added that the ball might still have lost money without that mid-week event, but there was ample reason to prevent further interference.

DuShane said it is unfortunate that Armstrong could not have been brought to Eugene about two weeks before or two weeks after the date he will appear, since then setting of late closing hours would have been more likely.

The decision concerning the Armstrong case was made by DuShane, Golda Wickham, director of women's affairs, and Ray Hawk, director of men's affairs, under their authority to apply and interpret the policies of the student-faculty student affairs committee between monthly meetings of that group.

Something New for Oregon

Mock Political Convention Slated for Campus in May

Plans for a mock political convention on the Oregon campus, patterned after one of the national party conventions, the party to be decided by the students, have been announced by Francis Gillmore,

will be to give students experience with national political machinery and interest students in governmental procedures, Miss Gillmore said. Realism will be the key note of the affair and it will follow actual convention procedure, she stated.

The campus poll will be taken to see whether the convention will be Democrat or Republican, Miss Gillmore stated Wednesday. The poll will be taken through Heads of Houses, the Inter-dorm council and Inter-fraternity council, she said.

Petitions for convention chairmanships are now being called for. The positions available include secretary, treasurer, historian, public relations, speakers, symposia chairman, physical arrangements, pressure groups, resolutions and state delegates. The petitions are due at the YMCA in the Student Union or the YWCA in Gerlinger by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The convention is scheduled for May 2 and 3. A state convention with delegates from colleges over the state holding similar meetings will be held May 16.



FRANCIS GILLMORE

YWCA public affairs committee chairman, who is acting as the general chairman for the convention.

The purpose of the undertaking

Oregon Debate Team Tangles With Aussies Tonight at 8 p.m.

Two Australian law students will debate—Oxford style—the efficiency of dictatorship as a form of government with two members of the Oregon debate team tonight.

The topic: "That Dictatorship is the most efficient form of government".

The debaters: Robin Willhouse and John Reid, the Australian law students, affirmative; Nancy Ann Yates, junior in political science, and Bill Lees, senior in political science, negative.

The time: 8 p.m.

The place: Student Union Dads' lounge.

The debate form: Oxford style, less formal than the logical-type form generally used in the United States. The Oxford debate style emphasizes persuasion and psychological factors.

The chairman: E. G. Moll, professor of English, a native Australian and poet laureate for that country.

Admission: Open to all, including general public, as well as students, and free.

Millhouse and Reid are touring

American colleges and universities under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education. They are scheduled to visit 32 colleges across the country before returning to Australia in March.

Subjects Millhouse and Reid are prepared to debate range from "It is regrettable that the Plymouth Rock did not land on the Pilgrim Fathers" and "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all," to the more serious "Modern society neglects the individual."

Millhouse is now a resident graduate, a fifth-year law student, in St. Mark's college, University of Adelaide, Adelaide, Australia. He did his undergraduate study in law at St. Peter's college in Adelaide.

Reid is studying law at Melbourne university in Melbourne, Australia. He did his undergraduate study at Scotts college in Melbourne.

Both debaters are active in campus politics, Millhouse belonging to the Adelaide university liberal club, and Reid a member of the Melbourne university liberal club.

Discipline Committee Checks Up

Half of Us Confess to Cheating Sometime During College Careers

Slightly less than one half of the students at Oregon admitted cheating at some time during their college career, according to the results of a study of cheating made by the student discipline committee last spring.

Purpose of Study

The study was made as part of the committee's program for improving conditions at the University. The results have just been released to the faculty.

The committee sent out two short questionnaires to faculty members asking pertinent questions about cheating in their classes. Approximately one half of the questionnaires were returned and were tabulated by the committee. Similar questionnaires were answered by 1200 students.

Students Fess Up

According to the faculty questionnaires, there is not much cheating among Oregon students, as measured by the detection rate. However, just under 50 per cent of the students admitted cheating at some time.

Of the students polled, only 27 per cent said that they had noticed "many" cases of cheating and 57 per cent said that they had noticed a "few" cases.

The study showed that cheating tends to be associated with certain classes.

What Does 'Cheating' Mean

The report pointed out that there is no real consensus among students as to what constitutes cheating, a fact which made it difficult to obtain accurate data. One student thought that reviewing tests given the year before in a course constituted cheating.

Most students, according to the committee, did not blame themselves entirely for cheating. Twenty-three per cent blamed the emphasis put on grades as the reason they cheated. Seating arrangements in classes and the unfairness of materials were blamed by 11 per cent of the students as a cause of cheating. Another 11 per cent admitted they used ponies and 10 per cent blamed the lack of supervision. Three students said that it was the "thing to do".

Agree on One Point

At only one point did students and faculty agree—that cheating among University students was no more prevalent at Oregon than on any other cam-

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Over 4100 Registered

Over 4100 students have completed winter registration, Clifford L. Constance, registrar, estimated Thursday.

A detailed breakdown of the various classes, men and women, will be compiled next week.

The average drop in enrollment from fall to winter term is usually around 8% and a final enrollment of 4150, which will be an 8% drop from last term, is expected to be reached if not passed.

Help of Administration, Students Needed on Millrace Improvement

See Picture Page Six

(Ed note: This is the last in a series of five articles describing the millrace, its history and proposed plans for its development.)

By Bob Southwell

"Before we can do much about the millrace, we must determine our goal," ASUO President Bill Carey said recently.

What do students want? What is the administration's desire?

The campus planning commission under the direction of S. W. Little, dean of the school of architecture and allied arts, is laying the groundwork for a millrace area, mainly for the purpose of presenting canoe fetes.

Students seem to be primarily interested in increasing the rate of flow of the millrace and cleaning it up. They talk little about holding a canoe fete in connection with Junior Weekend.

Little has suggested that only through active use of the stream can financial help be gained as the city of Eugene and the University will be unwilling to contribute money to improving the race unless they are sure that it will become an important part of Uni-

versity and civic life.

Little stated: "If the students will inaugurate a millrace float parade, then the city and University might be justified in spending

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'Frosh Sno-Ball' To Roll Saturday

A 12-foot snowman will dominate the SU ballroom Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. when the freshmen dorms will present the first annual "Frosh Snow-ball" dance.

White creep streamers will run from the snowman's head to create a false ceiling in carrying out a "winter wonderland" theme. Attire will be semi-formal with corsages in order for the no admission affair. All freshmen men and their dates are invited, General Chairman Bob Summers said.

Johnny Lusk and his six-piece dance band will provide dance music. Intermission entertainment will feature John Jensen with impersonations and a trio of freshmen women from Carson hall will provide musical numbers.