



Cost to Students . . .

. . . of three telephone systems is explained today in an Emerald editorial. See page two of today's Emerald.

Light Rain . . .

. . . beginning in the afternoon is the unamazing weather forecast for today. Clouds, too, the weather man said. High temperature for today is 52, low is 37.

Students Welcome 'Dad' to University Campus



WELCOMING "DAD" TO THE CAMPUS for the 25th annual Dad's Day weekend are Carollee Tate and Ernie Baldini. Representing the Oregon Dads is the Rev. Wesley Nicholson, minister of First Congregational church in Eugene. Reverend Nicholson is secretary of the Oregon Dad's club and past president of the Eugene Dad's club.

Northrop Pictures University Study As Source of Unity

"Only through university study which can enable us to find basic underlying unity in our own culture, can we then teach western civilization correctly," said F. S. C. Northrop, professor of philosophy and law at Yale university, in his talk, "The University in the Contemporary World," Monday night.

Precedent Found For Phone Stand

Discovery of a precedent for Oregon's stand against pay phones and a meeting between Dick Kading, UO telephone committee chairman, and Oregon State telephone committee heads were the major developments in the war of the pay phones this weekend.

Kading said he met with members of the OSC co-op managers' association, which is leading the anti-pay phone fight there.

"We'll be working closer together in the future," Kading said. "If a hearing on the pay telephones is held before the Public Utilities commission, all interested parties—and that includes OSC—will be asked to attend. We want to present a united front."

Kading also said he would write the phone company, and request them to hold in escrow any money collected from the pay telephones here since the beginning of fall term. If Oregon should win its case, he said, it's possible that this money would be returned to the houses.

The OSC students told Kading of a successful fight waged by University of Illinois against installation of pay telephones, which could serve as a precedent for any decision here.

The University of Illinois, which apparently has had similar troubles with the telephone company there, was able to work out a solution. The company agreed to let living organizations have business phones, if the houses would abide by certain regulations.

In a letter dated Oct. 8, 1951, and signed by the assistant deans of men and women and the manager of the Illinois Bell telephone company, the stipulations were set forth as follows:

"Houses desiring service such as business phones will: 1. Request such service from Illinois Bell Telephone company. (Please turn to page eight)

They must throw all their energy into the pursuit of theoretical and abstract sciences and the pursuit of the cultural sciences. The universities must follow through in finding basic concepts of other cultures in the world and they must connect the theory of the humanities with the theory of natural science.

Pearl Harbor, Hiroshima and Korea are three events which point up the unique character of the times which the universities now face. Two of the events concern Asiatic countries, Northrop said, and in our time Asia has arisen and Asians demand the right to build their own institutions, drawing upon their own resources and the resources of the west.

The habits developed in the universities in the past for dealing with experiences will hardly due for handling situations that may arise in the future, Northrop said. For instance, he said, between 50,000 and 100,000 atomic bombs, if dropped, would eliminate mankind from the earth, due to radio-activity.

The universities must equip people to be able to formula an intelligent foreign policy. To do this, they must shift, Northrop said. A cure for the misunderstandings among nations would be acquaintance and knowledge, Northrop said.

Too often people tend to measure a country against their own ideals, which they themselves seldom realize, he added.

Newspapers are tending to give the impression of a new rise of nationalism in the world, Northrop said. It is not so much a rise in nationalism as a rise of nations with common ideological cultures acting together and tending to act as one group with the same mentality. It is this that is giving rise to an Asia for Asians, Northrop stated, and the resistance to the British in the Near East.

An example of this, Northrop believes, is that Pandit Nehru and Muo Tse-tung feel closer together (Please turn to page three)

Dads' Day Chairman Urges Students To Send Personal Letters to Fathers

With four more days remaining until Dads' Day weekend Feb. 2 and 3, the committee has asked the full cooperation of every Oregon student. "Invite dad personally to the weekend festivities," Dad's Day Chairman Pat Dignan urged.

Theme for the weekend is "My Heart Belongs to Dad."

Postcards have been sold in living organizations and on campus during the past week, but Dignan asked students to write personal letters to their fathers. Three awards will be given for the living organizations having the most dads registered. Fathers of local students will be included this year for the first time. Awards include:

Merrifield Cup J. F. C. Merrifield cup, originated in 1950, given to the living or-

ganization with the largest percentage of dads registered. Now held by Alpha Phi.

Paul T. Shaw silver tea set, originated in 1929, given to the living organization with the second highest percentage. Now held by Pi Beta Phi.

O. L. Luargaard cup, originated in 1930, given to the living organization with the largest percentage of freshman dads. Now held by Gamma hall.

Begins Saturday

Events planned for the weekend will begin Saturday morning with a meeting of the executive committee of the Oregon dads. At noon the annual Dads' Day luncheon will be held in the Student Union ballroom, with a business meeting immediately following. Tickets for the luncheon may now be purchased at the SU main desk.

Saturday night is the Oregon-Washington basketball game in McArthur Court. Tickets for the dads reserved section may be purchased at Mac court this week, and will also be on sale at the registration booths Saturday. Every dad has been assured of a seat, and students will be permitted to sit with their dads.

Dads' Day hostess will be presented at the luncheon and at the game. She will be selected from three finalists by student voting, which will be held in the Co-op and the SU beginning Wednesday at 9 p.m. Polls will be open until 4 p.m.

Pictures of the finalists, Mrs. Jane Carlisle Moshofsky, Mrs. Lanelle Gay Newman and Mrs. Isabel Leighty Ingham, will be on display at the voting booths.

Oregon Honor Code Possibilities Discussed by ASUO Committee

General philosophy of an Oregon honor code and methods of reporting violations of the code were discussed in a meeting of the ASUO Senate honor code committee Saturday afternoon.

"An honor code implies a positive and broad approach to learning in the University," began a report prepared by committee members Merv Hampton and E. R. Bingham. The report went on to say that the code is envisioned "as a strong step in the direction of developing a mature attitude toward the acquisition of knowledge and the fostering of a genuine pride in the academic excellence of the school."

Agreement with this philosophy was general among committee members.

Thinks Worth a Try

The committee thinks an Oregon honor code is definitely worth a try, although they don't claim that

such a code would immediately eliminate all cheating. They don't even believe that it would necessarily cause a drastic reduction in cheating at the outset. But they do feel that "over a reasonable period of time" favorable results would be seen.

The group reasoned that such an honor system would: (1) decrease cheating, (2) advance the name and reputation of the University, (3) establish a tradition of honor here, (4) secure equality of opportunity for all, (5) increase the area of student government, (6) provide higher calibre graduates, (7) build citizenship, character, personal integrity and self-reliance and (8) treat students as adults.

Three Reporting Methods

Three possible methods of reporting violations of the code were considered:

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Touring Pianists Featured Tonight

Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale, duo-pianists, will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight at McArthur court under the auspices of the Civic Music association.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of their student body card (cash register receipt).

On their sixth concert tour of the U.S. since their debut in 1946 in New York, Gold and Fizdale both studied music in New York.

Gold studied under Rosina and Josef Lhevinne in New York. Fizdale's teacher was Ernest Hutcheson.

The two artists have re-discovered a number of old two-piano arrangements and have had various modern composers make up new pieces for them.

Working under a relatively limited repertoire, the two musicians strive for quality rather than quantity. They have made it a

Atomic Energy Exhibit Begins Today at SU

Viewing the "atom's footprints" through the Wilson cloud chamber will be only one of the sights at the Atomic Energy exhibit scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. today in the student union, remain open until 9 p.m. and to continue through Wednesday and Thursday.

Wednesday's showing will be from 1 to 9 p.m. and Thursday's from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is free to this exhibit, which comes directly from the Atomic Energy commission's Oak Ridge, Tenn., laboratories and which is considered to be the nation's most complete atomic energy display. The show includes a section on civil defense and is directed at the non-technically trained person.

The Wilson cloud chamber shows the paths of atomic fragments just as a person can see a car's headlights on a foggy night and can judge its speed and distance. Through photographs and study of these "atomic footprints" men have learned much of what they know about these fragments.

A 30-foot series of pictures telling the story of atomic energy from the mining of uranium-bearing ores through the entire processing stage, to the production of weapons and the by-products for peacetime uses will be presented.

A model of the uranium chain-reactor in the Oak Ridge national laboratory will also be on display. Panels telling the use of the radiao-