

## The Pioneer Father's . . .

. . . history involves a pack trip and a wilderness feud. For a full account see story by Ron Brown on page 6.

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## Meeting Today Features Speech On Race Problem

"Racial Discrimination in Eugene" will be the topic of a talk by the Rev. Neil Culbertson, a minister taking advanced studies at the University, at a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union.

The meeting has been called to determine whether there is sufficient interest on the campus for reactivation of the student chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The organization became defunct here last year.

All students and faculty members, regardless of race, creed or color, who are interested in the preservation of fundamental human rights, are invited to the meeting, said Charles Aull, graduate student in mathematics.

Aull, who is making arrangements for the session, said that Miss Marian Anderson, noted colored concert artist who sings Wednesday night in McArthur court, is being invited to the meeting.

Interest in the NAACP has been revived among some students recently, according to Aull, by the testimony on colored housing conditions in Eugene. This was presented by Edwin C. Berry, executive secretary of the Urban League of Portland, before the state fair employment practices committee, and by a reported threat to burn down a Eugene house which was leased to a colored family.

Among the stated purposes of the NAACP are: To secure the vote for Negroes everywhere in the United States; to abolish injustices in legal procedure, particularly criminal procedure, based solely on color or race; to secure equitable distribution of funds for education; to abolish segregation, discrimination, insult and humiliation based on race or color; to equalize the opportunity to work in all fields with equal pay for equal work and to abolish discrimination against Negroes in the exercise of labor's right of collective bargaining through membership in organized labor unions.

## Delta Theta Phi Pledges Students

Deady senate, the University of Oregon's chapter of Delta Theta Phi national professional legal fraternity, has pledged ten students from the ranks of the University's law school Warren Woodruff, dean of the senate, announced.

Men pledged are Robert Holland, Sidney Ainsworth, Sherman Holmes, Joseph French, Joseph St. Martin, Edward Kellog, Bernard Kelley, Roger Rose, William Deatherage and Roger Doolittle.

Initiation is planned for Feb. 23, followed by a banquet honoring the initiates.

## Civic Committee Organized to Study Negro Segregation

Democracy in Eugene may have taken another step forward Tuesday night when more than 300 persons cramming the Fellowship hall of the Central Presbyterian church, voted organization of citizens' committee to work out a solution to the problem of discrimination against Negroes in this city. Many University students and faculty members attended.

The vote followed discussion of

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Fifty-third year of Publication

## Partly Cloudy . . .

. . . Wednesday and Thursday, with showers Thursday is the weather report. The expected high today 47, low 34.

## Maybe the Baby Doesn't, But How About Dad?

TACOMA, Wash. (U.P.)—Sometimes a waitress just can't please the customer.

Usually cheerful, waitress Faye Holbrook recently said she'll never serve another root beer.

"It's this way," she moaned. "This bedraggled looking family of five came in here yesterday, ordered meals and except for the mess they made, things were about normal.

"But when they started to leave, the father handed me the dirtiest baby-bottle I've even seen and asked me to fill it with root beer."

Mrs. Holbrook said she dutifully scrubbed and cleaned the bottle before filling it and handing it back to the father for his "thirsty" year-old-son.

"He was furious," she said. "He told me:

'You should know that a baby doesn't take ice in his root beer.'"

## Famed Contralto To Sing Tonight

Marian Anderson, world famous contralto, will sing at 8 p.m. tonight in McArthur court.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of their student body cards. Faculty and townspeople must hold membership in the Civic Music association, which is sponsoring the concert.

Now on her seventeenth tour of America, Miss Anderson is appearing for the second time before a Eugene audience. She will be accompanied by Franz Rupp, noted musician.

Miss Anderson's program will include:

George Frederic Handel's "Tutta Raccolta," "Piangero Mia Sorte Mia from 'Julius Caesar,'" "Chio Mai Vi Possa," and "Dank sei Dir, Herr."

Franz Schubert's "Gretchen am Spinnrade" taken from Goethe's Faust and the spinning wheel song, his "Liebesbotschaft," "Der Tod und das Madchen," and "Der Erlkonig," Gaetano Donizetti's "O Mio Fernando from 'La Favorita.'"

After an intermission Miss Anderson will sing "Oliver Cromwell" arranged by Benjamin Britten, also his "Plough Boy"; "Early One Morning" arranged by William Tarrasch; "Barbara Allen" arranged by Roger Quilter; and "Yarmouth Fair" arranged by Peter Warlock.

A group of Negro spirituals concludes the program: "Wide River" arranged by H. T. Burleigh; "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" from the collection of Marian Kerby, arranged by Hamilton Forrester; "If He Changes My Name" by Robert MacGimsey; and "Ride on, King Jesus" arranged by H. T. Burleigh.

After spring and summer tours in Europe and South America, Miss Anderson enjoyed a brief fall vacation before beginning her current tour. May and June saw the famous contralto giving 20 concerts in five countries, including Paris, France; London, England; Berlin, Germany; Florence and Milan, Italy; Geneva and Zurich, Switzerland.

From Genoa, she went straight to South America, giving four concerts each in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, three in Montevideo and seven in Buenos Aires, to meet the public demand. Large crowds attended each one of her performances.

## Temporary 'Status Quo' Proposed by P T & T Official

By Phil Bettens

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company wants University students to accept the "status quo"—the pay telephones now in operation here—for possibly seven months while the company investigates similar situations in other areas of the country.

Fred Scholl, PT&T general commercial manager for Oregon, made this request of Dick Kading, chairman of the ASUO telephone committee, while conferring with Kading here Tuesday. Accompanying Scholl were R. B. Bacon, PT&T southern Oregon district manager, and W. G. Keith, PT&T general commercial engineer for Oregon.

Survey Plan Told

The proposed survey would take at least 60 or 90 days, Scholl said. However, the company would definitely complete it by the beginning of next fall term.

He said that the company wanted to avoid a formal hearing before the Public Utilities commission—that such hearings were lengthy, time-consuming, expensive and were sometimes delayed quite a while.

Scholl Quizzed

He was asked by this reporter:

"If the students filed a formal protest, and a hearing was called by the PUC, what do you think would be the result?"

"I think we (the PT&T) would win," he answered. "We think the present tariff is sound and equitable."

"Would you accept the status quo (the pay telephones) until we make a survey to find out more about other areas?" was Scholl's request. "Perhaps then we'll be able to offer another solution." He added, however, that he had no idea of what that solution might be.

Delay Not Stall

Scholl said that this request for a delay was not an attempt to "stall" the students.

"We want to investigate thoroughly the administration of this tariff throughout the country." (The PT&T's tariff provides for coin box service in semi-public institutions; the PT&T has said that fraternities, sororities, co-ops and dormitories are semi-public institutions.)

And Keith said:

"We have nothing to offer now (in the way of an alternative plan). That's why we need time to make this study throughout the

country, to see if we can come up with another solution."

The company's only alternative plan was the intra-campus exchange, which has been set aside by the ASUO senate.

Phone Shortage Questioned

In view of the national demand for telephone service, Scholl was asked, wouldn't the intra-campus exchange—which would require about four or five phones in each living organization—deprive others of phone service?

No, he answered. The main shortage in this area is cable—not instruments and other equipment—and the houses are already amply hooked into the company's lines.

Another question was put to Scholl: In using pay phones, aren't University students being forced to pay more per call than other users of phones?

Cost Averaged Out

He admitted that this was true, but added that this was probably averaged out through a reduction in the number of calls made by individuals. "We anticipated a 35 per cent drop in calls from coin boxes when the rate went up to a dime," Scholl said.

He said this semi-forced reduction in calls might be construed as depriving students of some phone service.

Oregon Not "Test Case"

The PT&T is not trying to make Oregon a "test case," in order to have a precedent for installing pay phones in other schools in its area, Scholl said. The company is only trying to enforce its tariff regulations properly, and had no idea of using any school as a "test area."

Scholl said that apparently the students had been misinformed about the so-called Illinois plan. According to information the Emerald obtained, the University of Illinois successfully fought off an attempt by the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. to install pay phones.

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## Committee Awaits Honor Discussion

The honor code committee's three-man delegation to Stanford University gave indications to the committee Tuesday of what its "Stanford honor system report" will contain.

The group, including Merv Hampton, Jean Gould and John Beal, returned Monday night. They went to Stanford Thursday.

Hampton, who led the delegation, said they talked to students and faculty members and found almost unanimous approval of the Palo Alto school's system. One factor contributing to its success, according to those talked to, was Stanford's "honor spirit."

The report will be made to the committee at its Tuesday meeting, Hampton said.

The talk that the "skeleton committee" had Thursday with Orlando Hollis, dean of the law school, was discussed. (The Stanford delegation was not at that meeting.) The problem discussed was whether it was better to install an honor system in the whole university at one time or in upper division schools as they desire.

The matter will be discussed by a segment of the committee with the discipline committee Friday.

The problem of possible conflict with the proposed honor council and the present student court was referred to subcommittee, to be discussed between the latter group and Fred Risser, student court member.

## ATO Reinstated in AGS With Disciplinary Provision

Alpha Tau Omega's petition for reinstatement in the Associated Greek students, campus political group, was accepted by a 22 to 6 vote at Tuesday's AGS meeting.

Under the AGS constitution, ATO will be subject to a one year disciplinary period during which time they will have a vote in the organization, but not be allowed any candidates for ASUO or AGS offices.

The fraternity's petition for reinstatement was read at the last AGS meeting and the vote taken at this meeting in accordance with the constitution.

Left AGS

Alpha Tau Omega left the Greek bloc two years ago when their candidate for student body president, Barry Mountain, failed to get the AGS nomination. They joined the United Students association, a coalition party of Greeks and independents, and Mountain was nominated by USA and won the student body president election.

A proposal to amend the consti-

tution was read to the group but a motion was passed to table the proposal until the next meeting.

The proposed amendment would provide for a two year disciplinary period instead of one-year for houses reinstated in the organization. During this two-year period, they would again have a vote but be allowed no ASUO or AGS candidates. The proposed amendment was presented by Dick Kading, Sigma Phi Epsilon president.

Amendment's Provisions

In addition the amendment would provide that approval of a petition for reinstatement must be made by a two-thirds vote instead of the present simple majority.

Another amendment proposal was also discussed concerning the amount of time to elapse between the presentation of a petition for reinstatement and the next meeting in which it is voted upon. It was suggested that a specific time between these meetings be provided for in the constitution.

## Flach States Russia and the U.S. Must Co-exist or Fight World War

Russia and the United States have no alternative but to co-exist in the future if they do not want World War III, Michael J. Flach, visiting lecturer on international relations, said Tuesday night.

"You can bargain with the Russians," he said. "But a deal for continued peace can be made only if the West is very strong."

"Open war has ceased to be a useful technique of policy," Flach said. "With the destructiveness of modern weapons . . . war yields no victory, but only degrees of defeat."

He sees the East-West conflict as a fight between the two security systems of the United States and Russia. The economic and ideological clashes lead up to this political conflict, he said.

"Russia has always been expansive, and the United States has always been trying to check her," he said. "Yet for most of the time the West has managed to be at peace with Russia."

Flach said that the defensive security area of the United States includes not only the whole land mass of the Americas but also extends beyond both oceans. The Soviet government, he said, is likely to consider itself secure only when all the countries bordering the Soviet Union are Communist nations.

He feels that Russia will not promote an all out war for Communism in the foreseeable future. Instead they wish to spread Communism's control by every means short of war.