



Outgoing IRL Officers



OUTGOING OFFICERS FOR the Oregon high school International Relations League are, from left to right, Vice-president Susan Sandell, Jacksonville; Historian Don Zanicker, St. Helens; President William McAllister, Medford; and Secretary-treasurer Jackie Robinson, Salem.

High School Students Will Discuss World's Ills

Two hundred and fifty delegates from international relations clubs in Oregon high schools will be on campus this weekend to delve into problems of U.S. foreign policy.

This is the fifth annual convention to be held here and is sponsored jointly by the University of Oregon and the Oregon Education association.

One Topic

"Refitting Germany into Europe" will be one topic to be discussed at the kickoff meeting this morning in the Student Union at 8:30. This address will be given by Warren Tomlinson, head of the department of history and foreign language at College of Puget Sound.

Also speaking at the opening session will be Deane Jones, acting president of the university, who will welcome the delegates and John Swarthout, head of the political science department at OSC. He will

He Should Be Next Frosh President, if . . .

If past records hold true the outgoing president of the High School International Relations League meeting here this weekend should be president of Oregon's freshman class next year.

William McAllister of Medford, present president of IRL, will be replaced tomorrow by a new leader elected by the group.

The 1949-50 president, Wayne Carothers of Klamath Falls, came to Oregon the next fall and was elected frosh president while the 1950-51 president, Robert Glass of Eugene, is the present leader of the freshman class.

speak on the major factors influencing U.S. foreign policy. Following the speeches there will be a panel made up by Earl Pomeroy of the history department, Charles Duncan, school of journalism; Charles Schleicher, political science department; and Tomlinson and Swarthout.

Discussion Groups Next

Following the initial meeting the delegates will break up into discussion groups. Their discussions will be based on study guides furnished them by the political science departments of Oregon State college and the Oregon Education Association.

A luncheon in the SU ballroom and further discussions will fill the afternoon and at 6:30 the annual banquet will take place in the ballroom.

Officers for the next year will be nominated at the banquet. Entertainment will be furnished by Victoria Peres of Guatemala who will dance, and Kaare Sandegren of Norway who will play the piano. Five UO foreign students—Amir Nahrav of Iran, Patrick Spencer of Chile, Keide Miyoshi of Japan, Ulrich Trupener of Germany, and Manakkol Venkataramani of India—will give short talks.

Saturday's Agenda

Saturday morning the delegates will meet with their discussion groups for the last time where they will prepare their reports.

From 9:30 until noon the roundtable reports will be given, followed by comments from a panel including Warren Tomlinson, John Swarthout, Charles Schleicher, Orde Pinckney, and Michael Flach.

From 8:30 to 11:30 Saturday evening there will be a social hour and dancing.

New officers will also be selected on Saturday. Present officers are: William McAllister of Medford, president; Susan Sandell, Jacksonville, vice-president; Jackie Robinson, Salem, secretary-treasurer; and Don Zanicker, St. Helens, historian.

International Relations League officers, both old and new, will meet with OEA and IRC officers for luncheon after the final meeting.

These Fellows Had a Hot Time At the Beach

A couple of fellows took their dates to the beach Saturday—and came back minus of few clothes.

It seems that they went wading, and the men got slightly wet. So they wrapped up in blankets and hung their pants up by a fire to dry.

The fire was hot . . . they forgot to keep an eye on it . . . and their trousers caught fire. So the men had to drive back to Eugene wrapped up in blankets.

This might have all been kept secret, but they were noticed leaving Carson hall about 5 p.m. Saturday after taking their dates home.

Annual 'Squeeze' Is Saturday Night

The annual "Lemon-Orange Squeeze" will be held Saturday night after the Oregon-Oregon State basketball game.

The dance is a traditional mixer held each year for all Oregon and Oregon State students.

This year dancing will be in the SU ballroom to the music of Jack Laughy and his six-piece band. During intermission at 10:45, the Delt Trio and Harry Donkers on the harmonica will entertain.

Admission is 20 cents per person.

General chairman of the dance is Don Almy assisted by Janet Wick, entertainment; Harvey Wells and Diane David, decorations, and Bob Simpson, publicity.

Oreganas on Sale For Last Time Today

Oregana sales in the Co-op and Student Union will end today. Booths will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cost of the Oregana is \$6.75, although it can be paid in two installments—\$3.75 now and \$3 to be paid later or taken out of breakage fees.

Pictures from last year's annual will be on sale in the Co-op at the same time. Cost for the pictures varies from 10 to 50 cents.

Cops Race Down University Street, Pistol Shots Ring Out as . . .

Traffic Court Conference Delegates View Car-stopping Demonstration

By Al Karr

Two police cars raced up and down University st. in front of McArthur court and Howe field Thursday, one of them squealing to a stop as shots rang out.

No, it wasn't a cops-and-robbers chase; it was a demonstration of driver reaction, stopping and passing distances as part of the traffic court conference which began on campus Wednesday and will end today.

Conference delegates from 11 western states and other interested onlookers watched the proceedings along the sidewalk in front of Howe field, while the director of the demonstration narrated through a loudspeaker truck parked next to the curb and policemen assisted in the proceedings.

A police car drove down the

USA Election Plan Sent to Committee By Majority Vote

The USA-proposed primary election plan was sent to committee by a vote of 15-5 in ASUO senate Thursday evening.

The vote followed discussion of the two-part plan which provides for both an open primary and party presidential nominating conventions.

Its initiator, Senator-at-Large Virginia Wright, requested a vote on the two parts of the proposal separately and, following the motion to send it to a committee, stated:

"If the majority is opposed, I would like to see it voted down now."

Needs Investigation

Many senators stated they did not fully understand the plan and felt it needed further investigation, which the committee, not yet appointed, could give it. Some were partially or wholly against it, charging that the United Students association was meddling in the affairs of the Associated Greek students.

"... It looks to me like maybe we should thank some of these people for looking out for our interests," stated Bill Frye, senator-at-large.

Criticizes Convention

The senate was particularly critical of the presidential convention section of the proposal. Miss Wright admitted that it might contain errors, but restated her contention that it would create more student interest.

And she explained that the convention system would prevent a plurality from electing a presidential candidate.

"One of your big points," Frye

countered, "is that it is going to create more interest."

"There is more interest the way it is right now. Interest comes from the party itself."

Another point brought out was (Please turn to page seven)

Senate Refuses PT&T Proposal For 'Status Quo'

The ASUO senate Thursday night rejected the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company's proposal for a "status quo" period in the phone controversy.

The senate directed Dick Kading, phone committee chairman, to inform PT&T that the company's proposal called for unreasonable delay and was detrimental to students.

And it instructed the phone committee to file a formal complaint or to "take steps to reach an equitable solution" to the problem.

The company requested 60 to 90 days to pick up pertinent information on the situation, promising to delay no longer than next fall term, Kading said. But, he continued:

"I feel the delay is unreasonable. I think they would delay until fall term and then put pay phones in at OSC."

If a complaint were filed, he remarked, he hoped one subscriber could be taken from each of the three schools presently contesting the tariff—Oregon, OSC and Willamette.

YM-YW International Festival Will Be Held Here Saturday

A coffee hour and talent show, dinner and a dance will be the main activities for the annual International Festival sponsored by the YM and YWCA to be held on campus Saturday.

Special guests at the festival will be foreign students from ten colleges and universities in Oregon, and all students on campus are invited and urged to attend, General Chairman Marian Briner announced.

Reservations for the dinner to be held in the Student Union at 5:30 p.m. must be made by noon today at the YWCA office in Gerlinger.

Registration for the festival will be in Gerlinger from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday, preceding the coffee hour which will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in Gerlinger.

A program of songs and dances of their native countries by several Oregon foreign students will be presented during the coffee hour. Many foreign students attending the affairs will be dressed in the costume of their native countries.

Warren Tomlinson, professor of political science from the College of Puget Sound, will be the main speaker at the dinner. He has changed the originally announced topic for his speech to "Good Neighbors."

Dirga Bhutani, foreign student in journalism from India, will be master of ceremonies for the dinner.

A mixer dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in Gerlinger annex.

street at a certain speed, stopping when he heard a cartridge shot from a time reactor attached to the front of the car, in the first part of the demonstration.

The reactor was set up to fire one cartridge straight down when a policeman riding in the car activated the mechanism, and to fire the second when the driver began to apply the brakes. The cartridge shots left yellow marks on the pavement, enabling the reaction and braking distances to be measured.

The second cartridge failed to fire on two of the three attempts, so those times only the total stopping distance could be measured.

The policeman driving the first car was anticipating the first cartridge shot, so his reaction time was shorter than what would reas-

onably be expected under actual traffic conditions, when a sudden occurrence such as an accident, is not expected by the driver.

Stopping distance on the first attempt, at 20 miles per hour, was 35 feet. On the second attempt, both shots went off. Measured reaction distance was 14 feet, 10 inches, and braking distance was policeman walks the tape and observes the distance himself, so that he will not be offering testimony 20 feet, 2 inches. (When measurements are made after actual accidents, the narrator explained, each on "hearsay" from another policeman.)

On the third trial (the second cartridge failing), at 40 miles per hour, the stopping distance was 98 feet, 4 inches, nearly 12 feet less (Please turn to page eight)