

AWS Leaders Attend Conference On Cal Campus

Discussion on various phases of campus life and the part the Associated Women students can play in it was held at the AWS Western International conference last weekend in Berkeley, Calif., which Oregon AWS President Sarah Turnbull and Vice President Elaine Hartung attended.

Representatives from 36 colleges and universities west of the Mississippi attended the conference, Miss Turnbull reported. Four groups discussed culture on the campus, serving the campus community, preparing for professional career, and developing a business sense as they apply to the WIAWS members.

From the discussions, a series of resolutions for the members organizations are being drawn up and will be released in a few weeks.

The meetings were held on the University of California campus. Delegates were housed at the Hotel Shattuck in Berkeley and taken to the campus meetings by bus. Held Thursday through Saturday, the conference closed with a dinner Saturday night at the Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco. Sunday, delegates were given a guided tour of San Francisco.

"We got lots of ideas for Oregon's AWS," Miss Turnbull said, "and will try to make it even more important during the next year."

YWCA Cabinet Discusses Plans For Spring Term

Plans for spring term and the coming year were discussed and formulated by the YMCA cabinet at its spring term retreat at the home of Mrs. Frank Graham at Jasper last Saturday.

At the opening of the retreat, Wau Chun was installed as the new president of the Y along with his supporting officers Ted Goh, vice president, Leonard Calvert, secretary, and Jim Hetrick, treasurer.

Several projects for spring term were suggested by the nine men attending. Among those suggested were a spring picnic, a square dance, a "problem clinic" to which students could ask questions anonymously and the possibility of continuing publication of the foreign student's handbook which the YM started last year.

It was decided that a general membership meeting of the YM will be held at least once a month from now on, Chun said.

The retreat ended with a discussion of summer projects for YM members.

Christian Council Secretary Here

J. Robert Nelson, study secretary of the United Students Christian council, will be at Oregon this afternoon to meet with advisory boards, directors and student leaders of Protestant campus religious organizations.

Nelson, who is from New York, is here to lay the ground-work for a United Students Christian Council convention that will be held on the West Coast in 1953, Jack Merner, executive secretary of the YMCA said. Nelson plans to visit most of the major campuses in the west.

Education Movies Show Wednesday

Five short education movies will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in 207 Chapman.

The movies include: "France: Background for Literature"; "Charles Dickens: Background for His Works"; "Tale of Two Cities"; "Gray's Elegy"; and "Master William Shakespeare: Background for His Works."

World News Capsules Truman Makes Radio Address To Discuss Nation's Steel Crisis

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(From the wires of the United Press and Associated Press)

President Truman made an unexpected radio address at 10:30 p.m. E.S.T. last night to discuss the steel crisis with the nation. The talk was carried over four radio and two television networks. The president's decision to carry the steel crisis to the nation was announced shortly after his top negotiators said they expected the government to seize the steel industry in the event a settlement was not possible. President Truman went on the air just one hour and a half before the deadline for the nationwide strike.

Early returns from Illinois . . .

. . . put Senators Robert Taft and Estes Kefauver way out in front in that state's presidential primary. There were few signs of great write-in voting strength for General Eisenhower and for Adlai Stevenson, Illinois governor. Voters turned out in the largest numbers since 1936. Reports from the Chicago area and downstate indicated a vote of possibly 2,000,000 million ballots.

Telephone operations in Oregon . . .

. . . continue about normal as the strike of Western Electric installers and repairmen goes into its third day. There were no pickets in Portland yesterday and telephone operators continued at work. Apparently all-out picketing will start Thursday morning. The strikers have no direct effect on phone service. However, all-out picketing could badly snarl long-distance phone service from coast to coast . . . if the nation's phone operators refused to cross the picket lines.

French parliament approved . . .

. . . a ten billion dollar budget, forty per cent of which is for defense. The victory for the government of Premier Antoine Pinay means, in effect, that France is free to shoulder her share of the heavy defense load in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Newbold Morris has been called . . .

. . . to Washington to testify Thursday before the House Subcommittee investigating the Justice department. Chairman Frank Chelf says Morris will be questioned about statements he has made publicly since his ouster as government cleanup man last Thursday.

Truce talks are underway again . . .

. . . in Panmunjom on the question of Russia's part in Korea after an armistice. The closed sessions on the prisoner exchange issue are still in recess but are expected to resume by the end of the week. Last night's meeting started the tenth month of Korean truce talks with no end in sight despite some vague hints of a compromise.

Four big radio-TV chains . . .

. . . and two broadcasting stations have been accused by the American Civil Liberties Union of blacklisting performers and others on political grounds. It said outspoken anti-communists had been victims of the practice along with persons accused of red leanings. The Union made its complaint in a petition to the FCC asking for an investigation and an order to end any such practice. Columbia Broadcasting System, Dumont network, and the New York Daily News TV station were among those cited.

Two frats at Arizona . . .

. . . admitted that horsemeat was being served at "several meals" each week. The disclosure followed a report by Arden McFadden, state livestock sanitary board inspector, that he observed university fraternity house managers buying horse meat in a store. About 20 fraternities in Tucson were quizzed and only two said horse meat was being used, and added that it was an economy measure, approved by a vote of members.

Architects Work Placed on Display In AAA School

"California Gardens" is the subject of an exhibit of photographs and drawings on display in the upstairs exhibit room of the architecture building until Sunday. It was prepared by Osmundson and Staley, landscape architects.

"A display of drawings and sketches by students in the landscape division of the architecture school is also being featured."

It is expected that this combination of executed work and student projects for various types of landscape work will attract all those interested in gardens. H. R. Sebold, assistant professor of architecture said. There are many ideas for patios, paved sitting areas, walks, benches, seats and planting areas on display, he added.

The exhibit has been on tour of the country and comes to the campus from Wisconsin. This is the only place it will be seen in the Northwest.

Members of the Oregon society of landscape architects will study and discuss the exhibit when they are on campus Saturday for their April meeting.

OSC Prexy

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taken out of Oregon living organizations and never installed in OSC fraternities and sororities) Black said "possibly we can keep it the way it is but its as much up to us as it is to the company. (Pacific Telephone & Telegraph).

Students have been guilty of some actions against the company, he remarked, including the tearing of pay phones off the walls.

He suggested that a possible compromise might be for the Public Utilities commission to increase the rate for fraternity phones, putting them in a "special category" together with other business phones that handle more than average traffic.

He's Lookin' Forward

This, he said, would be in line with the general program of increased rates initiated by the phone company and demonstrated by the pay phone increase of from five to ten cents. It would necessitate a special ruling, he added, but the PUC may have to make a ruling in the case as it stands now anyway.

Following the show, Black remarked that the Oregon students had been "a very good audience." He apologized for the show "dragging a little" and concluded that OSC was looking forward to seeing Oregon's talent assembly, "Passing in Review."

Eliminations Set For Campus 'Sing'

Eliminations for the All-Campus sing to be held during Junior Weekend were set for April 30 at a meeting of the song leaders of the various living organizations yesterday.

Chairman Jody Greer said the men's groups will sing at McArthur Court at 6:45 p.m. and another section at 9 p.m. Women's organization will sing in the Student Union, at 7:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. There will be three judges for the men's organizations and three for the women.

The ten winning men's groups and ten winning women's groups will be notified by telephone that same evening.

No graduate music students can direct the singing although they may sing with the group. Also there can be no outside professional assistance.

Eugene freshmen may sing with their sororities or fraternities but other freshmen must sing with their dormitory.

All participants must have made a 2.00 GPA winter term and not over 29 voices, plus the director can be included in the choir.

Suggested dress for the fellows is slacks and white shirts or suits. For women, pastels are suggested. Similar flowers may be worn by the women's groups but nothing that will give the appearance of a definite costume. Dress will not be judged during the eliminations, however neatness will play a part in the effectiveness of the group.

The next meeting of the song leaders will be April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union when drawings for the eliminations will be made.

Campus Vodvil Chairmen Name Committee Heads

Committee chairmen for the all-campus vodvil show have been announced by the co-chairmen, Rex Ballentine and Joan Dysart.

Chairmen are John Jensen, lighting and special effects; Mary Wilson, contact and tickets; Mary Kelly, promotion; Pat Bellmer and Joanne Forbes, programming; Janet Bell, judging and awards; Jackie Steuart, publicity; and Ann Hopkins, programs.

Petitioners for master of ceremonies for the show are asked by the chairmen to meet with them on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. Prepared scripts to demonstrate style are to be brought by those trying out

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