

IDC Plans 'Serenade' For Saturday Evening



Planning for the "Lamplight Serenade," members of the IDC dance committee discussed last minute arrangements of the semi-formal dance planned in Straub hall for Susan Campbell and Straub hall men and their dates. Seated, left to right, are Jim Steele, Lawrence Richardson, Tom Shepherd, John Feliz, Lee Trippett, Dick Morse, and Mark Newman.

The inter-dormitory council semi-formal dance, "Lamplight Serenade," will be held Saturday in John Straub hall, John Feliz and Mark Newman, co-chairmen, have announced.

Rustic lamps hanging from the ceiling and tables and chairs on

Speaker to Discuss Communism Today

"Communism, Christianity and Education" is the topic of a special open meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Dad's lounge. Speaker will be Fred Schwartz, Christian lay preacher.

Now on his second world tour in two years, Schwartz is addressing civic, church and student groups. His address is sponsored by the Oregon chapter of the Inter-varsity Christian fellowship.

The native of Australia has made studies of basic communist texts in order to understand the theories, and has made an open challenge to debate any Communist on any platform in any part of the world.

Schwartz has recently traveled in Japan, the Philippines and the British Isles. He will speak at Eugene's First Baptist church tonight on "The Communist Blueprint for Conquest of the USA."

the roofed walks behind Straub will carry out the French cafe theme, the co-chairmen stated.

Si Ellingson, counselor for men, is in charge of the dinner for IDC members and honored guests which will precede the dance. Included on the honored guest list are Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Wickham and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawk.

Chuck Carson's five-piece orchestra will provide music for the dance. Formals for the women and suits for the men will be the dress. Flowers are not in order.

All men in Straub and Susan Campbell are invited to the dance, Tom Shepherd, IDC president, stated.

WSSF Chairmanship Petitions Due Today

Deadline is 5 p.m. today for petitions for World Student Service Fund drive chairmanships, according to Mary Wilson and Nan Minnaugh, general chairmen of the April 20-25 event.

Chairmanships open are publicity, promotion, contact, speakers, solicitations and special events, plus a treasurer for the drive. Petitions may be turned in to Miss Wilson at Delta Gamma or Miss Minnaugh at Pi Beta Phi.

Urey Predicts Better Theory Of Solar Origin

Chemical Facts Said Important Evidence

The study of the origin of the solar system will always be too simple, Dr. Harold C. Urey told a ballroom audience Thursday night, because we will never be able to reproduce, except in sketchy form, a description of the origin.

Urey, distinguished service professor at the University of Chicago, made the prediction that within the next five years there will be a description of the origin to which we all will readily ascribe.

He noted two sources for the evidence of present theories about the solar system's origin — what may be seen on the surface of the moon and the chemical facts which remain. What we see on the surface of the moon, Urey said, presents a fossil record of the physical system. He said similar events no doubt were occurring at the same time in the rest of the system.

The moon, he stated, was bombarded by a number of substantial objects. The largest of these objects being about 150 miles in diameter. The explosive effects of these bombardments produced the round craters on the surface, he said.

Urey stressed the chemical evidence as being most important. Collisions, heat, noise, movement of gasses, falling of objects cannot be observed but the thermodynamic properties of the chemical substances left can be and are now being studied, he said.

'THE INDIVIDUAL VOTER'

Senate to Study Primary Change

"An open primary in the ASUO elections would give the individual voter a wider range in determining which candidate he wants nominated," state Don Collin, senator-at-large, in submitting to the ASUO senate at its meeting Thursday night a proposal to set up such a system.

Under Collin's proposal, any voter would be able to choose the political party's ballot of his choice. The preferential voting system and the Australian ballot, as provided in the ASUO constitution, would be used in this election. Pat Dignan, ASUO president, appointed Collin to head a committee to study this problem and report back to the senate.

More Investigators

The senate investigating committee was enlarged to seven members upon the suggestion of Tom Shepherd, committee chairman. New members are Bob Simpson, Bob McCracken, Mary Whitaker and E. R. Bingham, assistant professor of history. Shepherd also asked that the office of student

affairs be asked to cooperate with the committee regarding "finances, membership and purpose of the groups under investigation."

Decisions made by the student affairs committee and the problem of too many campus activities are under investigation by this special committee. Proposals of the committee include meetings with campus leaders familiar with extracurricular affairs, conducting a campus poll on the world of specific activities and finding out what power the senate has in the area now under Student Affairs jurisdiction.

Drive Rejected

A "United Drive" for the Oregon campus was rejected by the senate following the reading of a committee report on the subject. The committee, headed by John Talbot, has been investigating this topic for six months and has come to the conclusion that independent charity drives should be retained. Decision was based on the fact that united drives at other schools have not been successful.

IFC Holds Discussion On Deferred Rushing

A discussion of deferred rushing and talks by Len Casanova, head football coach, and Robert Vagner, director of the University band, highlighted the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting Thursday.

The question of deferred living and rushing was brought up twice during the meeting. The first time occurred when Casanova was talking to the group about treatment of high school seniors, particularly athletes, who were visiting the campus. He thanked the fraternities for their cooperation, but warned that some seniors had been scared away from Oregon by the reception they received in the houses.

When asked if he felt that the system of deferred living had had a negative effect on influencing high school seniors, Casanova replied that the question had "never come to my attention, not even in coaches' meetings."

The second discussion arose out of expressed dissatisfaction with the system of deferred rushing as it now stands. One member of the council stated that he believed that there are two fundamental problems now—dirty rushing during fall term and that only one-third of the eligible freshman men go through rush week.

During the discussion, several

ideas were expressed by council members. Among the suggestions were: have open rush all year long; that a fall term rush week would give freshmen a greater incentive toward making grades; that a fall rush would split the freshmen and hurt the dormitory counseling program as it is now set up, and that the "hands off" policy now followed by the houses is completely "unrealistic."

Dick Morse, IFC president, appointed a committee of five men to investigate the matter and report back to the council. He recommended that they read the recently released alumni report on the "living in" program.

At the opening of the meeting, Vagner spoke to the group on the problem of personnel for the band. He asked for suggestions from the council on how to improve the band.

Morse reminded the group that open rushing for winter term ends Sunday night and that no man may be pledged until April 13. He also read a statement from the office of student affairs stating that no freshman may be excused from any part of his board bill by working as house by in a fraternity.



'On the Riviera' Set For SU Ballroom

"On the Riviera" starring Danny Kaye is this week's movie slated for the SU ballroom Sunday, at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Mugging and mimicking, singing and switching dialogue, Kaye plays a dashing French hero and the nondescript Jack Martin, keeping both Gene Tierney and Corinne Calvet chasing him. The film is in color. Admission is thirty cents.

Four Acts to Feature 'Friday at Four' Today

Today's "Friday at Four" will feature four acts; a pantomime by Gloria Lee, piano solos by Jerry Bowden, trumpet solos by Doug Ruhlman, and songs by the Phi Beta trio composed of Jeannette Stone, Tammy Breese and Pat Hartley. Len Krichovsky will announce.

CORRECTION

Wednesday's Emerald contained an important error in the statement by W. A. Williams, assistant professor of history, on what the effects on the cold war of Joseph Stalin's death would be.

The complete statement should have read:

"Stalin's death would provide no solution to the cold war. Considerable evidence indicates that he has consciously withdrawn from the routine of ruling for some time past. I see no solid foundation for the easy assumption, made in some quarters, that executive power cannot be transferred in the Soviet Union.

"Stalin's keen awareness of the balance between war and peace is perhaps the most serious casualty to the world. For if the Republican, (not Russian) administration should seize Stalin's death as an opportunity in which to attempt to implement its avowed objectives of 'liberation' and 'roll-back', there is, in my opinion, a strong chance that such action would provoke World War III."



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