

# Noon Emerald Established

Oregon Daily



# EMERALD

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## 'THREAT TO PEACE'

### Debaters from Britain Will Speak Tonight

Peter John Mansfield of Pembroke college and Alistair Hubert Sampson will represent Cambridge university as the challengers in an international debate scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Karl Harshbarger, junior in speech, and Don Collin, senior in economics, will comprise the Uni-

versity team meeting the British debaters. The topic for debate is "Resolved: That every young country is a threat to world peace."

#### Jones is Moderator

William Jones, dean of administration, will act as moderator and chairman for the debate.

Mansfield and Sampson are making the annual tour of British debaters through the Western United States under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education. A second team of speakers from England is touring the Eastern colleges.

#### Reputed Entertaining

The British debaters have the reputation of being highly entertaining as well as informative. As the question for debate is interpreted, with the United States defined as a young country, the University team may find themselves defending the American revolution.

Harshbarger debated for the University for two years, stepping out of the forensic program this year to participate in other speech activities. He recently played the lead role in the University theater's production of "She Stoops to Conquer." Collin has participated in the forensic program of the speech department during all four years of college.

### IRC Members To Attend Meet

Five delegates from the University will leave Wednesday to represent Czechoslovakia at the third annual Model United Nations convention in Berkeley. Bob Maffin, president of the International Relations club announced last week.

The country they will represent was assigned from a list of preferences sent to the University of California, convention host. Delegates are Alvin Busby, graduate in history; Wilmer Boessel, freshman in pre-law; Dick Carter, junior in journalism; Manohar N. Pandharpurkar, graduate in economics, and Vishnu Wassiamal, freshman in economics. Pandharpurkar and Wassiamal are from India and the Gold Coast respectively.

Headed by Pandharpurkar, the delegation will be briefed prior to departure by Professor C. P. Schleicher on tactics and policies. Maffin reports that the highlight of the convention is expected to be a "surprise issue" called by the security Council.

The convention is made up of delegations from approximately 100 universities and colleges west of the Mississippi. Each delegation will represent a different nation in the actual United Nations. It has always been customary for the host college to represent the Soviet Union.



JAMES STONER, director of the University Christian Mission, will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday to meet with the chairmen of the 1954 Religious Evaluation week about the Protestant speakers who will appear on the program. The committee will choose Jewish and Catholic speakers at a later date.

### OSC Assembly Tuesday in SU

Oregon State's third annual traveling talent show, "College: the Chance of a Lifetime," or "What am I Doing Here?" comes to the University Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Tap and Charleston dance routines, an OSC radio station satire, vocal solos and a trio are featured numbers on the program. "The Midnights," a 12-piece dance band, will provide background music.

Writer and director Paul Fillingner will be master of ceremonies, with Wes Grilley producer. The exchange assembly will also travel to Salem and Portland.

First performed before the Corvallis Elks club, the assembly was then sponsored by the Elks to do shows in Portland at the Veterans' hospital winter term.

### Art Festival is Closed; Future Plans Made

The University of Oregon has just finished an experiment, the Festival of Contemporary Art.

For the first time on this campus, works of art embracing the fields of dance, music, literature and aesthetics, drama, visual arts, and motion pictures, were presented in one big concentrated six-week program from Feb. 1 through March 13.

An estimated 10,000 people attended the events of the Festival, according to Glen Starlin, assistant professor of speech and general chairman of the event. In view of this, Starlin said that the festival committee was able to call it a "success" and that he was "very happy" with it.

The committee hopes to make

### Cost-Cutting Plan Calls for Changes

Starting with today's issue, the Emerald will be a noon paper for the rest of the year.

Five issues per week, each four pages, will be published, for the next seven weeks.

The change, major part of a cost-cutting program, establishes the Emerald on a regular

### ROTC Advanced Interviews Today

Personal interviews for applicants to the Army advanced ROTC program begin today. Any student who has six terms of school remaining, and who is interested in reserve officer training may still apply for the program, according to Maj. E. W. Palm, Army adjutant.

The Army program is comprised of two units; ground forces and transportation corps. Advanced students are given general backgrounds in the fields of weapons, administration, military law, logistics and transport, and allied fields.

Upon the receipt of a degree and completion of the advanced course Army cadets are commissioned as reserve second lieutenants. In this capacity the graduate must then serve two years on active duty and six years in the active reserve.

Any student accepted in the advanced program receives an automatic deferment from active duty as long as he is enrolled in ROTC. This also requires him to attend a summer training camp between junior and senior years.

Maj. Palm pointed out the fact that veterans with previous military service are also qualified to enter the program. They are then benefited by their status as members of the officer reserve upon completion of the course.

### English Prof Wins Council Presidency

John C. Sherwood, assistant professor of English, has been elected president of the Inland Empire Council of Teachers of English for 1953-54.

Sherwood attended the council's meeting in Spokane April 1 and 2. While there he presided over the meeting of the college section of the council and reported to the council on the National Council of Teachers of English convention.

basis other than morning publication for the first time in its 53-plus years of existence. Papers will be available, as they were today, at six centrally-located points on campus, rather than being delivered to living organizations as they previously were.

#### Delivery Time Announced

The six spots, the Co-op, the Westgate Shoppe, the University library, the Student Union, John

### Distribution Spots

Emeralds may be picked up by students at six spots on campus the rest of this term. The six places are:

- Co-op, front entrance.
- Westgate Shoppe, 13th ave. and Kincaid St.
- University library, west main entrance.
- Student Union, lobby.
- John Straub dormitory, main entrance.
- Carson Hall, lobby.

Papers will be available sometime after 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, around noon at Straub and Carson.

Straub dormitory and Carson hall, will have Emeralds available sometime after 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

The move to noon publication arises chiefly because of current costs and difficulty in meeting these costs. The Thursday and Friday eight-page papers were cut to four, and the paper is published during the morning at the University press rather than the night before because of the day-night differential in cost.

#### Publication Changes

Before this year the Emerald published five days a week, eight pages. Fall term it went to four days a week. Winter term it went back to five days, but cut the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday papers to four pages. The noon publication, five four-pagers, will apply to the 35 remaining (including today's) spring term papers.

The Emerald is remaining a five-day per week paper because it was felt necessary to provide daily coverage for the campus. Also, to permit publication as late in the term as possible, the schedule was left as it is.

### Career Day To Help Selection of Major

The first All-Campus Student Career Day, Tuesday is directed to freshmen and sophomores to help them select a major, the committee has announced.

Although Career Day will not cover every field of work, most of the areas of interest are to be included in the program. There will also be a panel discussion on "Resources for Further Information and Counsel."

Following Career Day, the ninth annual two-day Student Business conference will be held. This is planned as a further source of information on opportunities in business.

### 'Ox-Bow' Author Here This Week

Author Walter Van Tilburg Clark will be the guest of the University this week. His main appearance will be at a browsing room lecture 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Best known for his novel, "The Ox-Bow Incident," Clark is the author of short stories which have appeared in such periodicals as the Saturday Evening Post and The New Yorker. Many American short story anthologies have reprinted his story, "The Portable Phonograph."

While on the campus, Clark will meet with classes and other student groups to advise students interested in writing.

Clark's visit to Oregon is part of a three-week tour of northwest colleges and universities. Other appearances of the author will be at the University of Washington and Reed college.

### Queen Selection Deadline Tonight

The names of all candidates for Junior Weekend Queen must be turned into Maureen Reiter at Chi Omega by 11 tonight. Men's and women's living organizations may also nominate candidates.

First eliminations will be held Tuesday evening in the Student Union. The candidates will wear suits or tailored dresses and heels. Those whose names begin with the letters A to J will be interviewed at 7 p.m. Those from K to Z at 8:30.

All candidates must be of junior standing, with a 2 point or higher accumulative, GPA, as well as a 2 point or better winter term, Miss Reiter announced.

### Today Last Chance For Class Changes

Today marks the last day for students to cancel or change courses without penalty, the registrar's office has announced. Class changes after today can be made only with special permission from the registrar.