



## Dorms Listed As Fire Hazard

The Vets' dorms, according to Eugene Fire Chief Ed Surfus, are the most dangerous group of buildings in the city, from the point of view of fire.

The statement was made as a result of an investigation of the Frances Willard school fire, which occurred last Friday. In the opinion of Surfus, there are at least five buildings in Eugene that are potentially greater hazards than Willard school was.

### Dorms Biggest Hazard

Listed in the order of their danger, the Vets' dorms were first, followed by the main building of the Eugene Vocational School, the Eugene City Hall, the old Eugene high school and the old Wilson school.

One of the most dangerous things about these old buildings, the fire chief said, is the fact that they have sustained so much remodeling of heating, plumbing, and ventilating systems.

The Vets' dorms are now twelve years old, and have been termed "temporary" the whole time. Their chief menace lies in the fact that they are made of plywood. According to Surfus "they would burn down in about two minutes."

### Moved From Portland

Originally used in the Portland area during World War II, the dorms were dismantled and moved here immediately after the war to temporarily ease housing problems here.

A meeting last week of the State Board of Higher Education considered bids for a new, permanent dormitory, but all those presented were rejected at that time as too high.

## Landau Discusses Need of Morocco

Unless the Western world can offer Morocco a "ray of hope" in its struggle for freedom, the Communists may take over the country, Rom Landau, internationally recognized authority on Morocco said here Friday.

The situation has been relieved by a Spanish promise of autonomy for Morocco, Landau said, adding that this may give the people the feeling of aid from the west and turn them from Russia.

Conditions are being created in Morocco for a possible second Indo-China, he continued. Pivot of the present state of anarchy and terrorism currently reigning in Morocco is the French arrest and expulsion of Sultan Mohammed V from the throne.

### Mob Takes Over

Since the overthrow of the Sultan, regarded by the Moors as both secular and spiritual head, the movement for Moroccan independence has been "taken over by the mob," Landau said.

The United States is blamed by the Moors for the French action. They believe the action would not have happened without U. S. approval.

Landau also told the audience that the people in the African-Asian block are making Morocco a "test case" in relations with the Western world. "Morocco is the focus of relations between this block and the West," Landau said.

When the U. S. voted against Morocco's cause in the U. N. last year, these nations sounded a note of warning that it may cost their

## Weekly Lecture On Egyptian Art

"Architectural Sculpture of the 19th Egyptian Dynasty" will be the topic of this week's browsing room lecture Wednesday night.

Mark Sponenburgh, assistant professor of art, will deliver the lecture. He returned to the University this year after studying art and architecture in Egypt from 1950 to 1953.

Discussion leader for the 7:30 lecture will be S. W. Little, dean of the school of architecture and allied arts.

While in Egypt, Sponenburgh was affiliated with the American Research Center and the Royal Egyptian Service of Antiquities.

The lecture will be illustrated by colored slides, most of which were taken by Sponenburgh in Egypt.

## Tuesday Assembly Features Historian

A professor at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J., and noted historian, Sir Ernest Llewellyn Woodward, will address a University assembly Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Sir Llewellyn, an honorary fellow of Worcester college, Oxford, is co-editing an official collection of documents from the British foreign office archives on British Foreign Policy, 1919-1939.

He has served as professor of modern history at Oxford, as a Rhodes traveling fellow, and as a professor of international relations also at Oxford.

A member of the American Philosophical society, Sir Llewellyn is the author of many books including "War and Peace in Europe," "History of England," "The Twelve-Winded Sky" and "French Revolutions."

## Group to Plan Jr. Weekend

All freshman living organizations are urged to send representatives to the first planned meeting of 1954 Junior Weekend today at 4 p. m. in the Student Union, according to Jim Light, general chairman of the event.

Light has requested that all other living organizations have a representative present, preferably juniors when possible. The representatives will act as liaison between the Junior Weekend committee and their organizations.

Other officers for the weekend include Bob Kanada, junior class representative, assistant chairman; Ann Blackwell, class representative, secretary, and Len Calvert, class vice-president, treasurer.

## IRL Conference Begins Thursday

The International Relations league will hold its seventh annual conference on campus, beginning Thursday with registration in the Student Union at 4:30 p. m.

Sponsored by the International Relations committee of the Oregon Education Association in conjunction with the University, the conference will present Robert Blum, president of the Committee for Free Asia, and Linden Mander, from the political science department of the University of Washington, as featured speakers.

The first session will be held Thursday night in the auditorium of the school of music. Mander will speak at the first meeting, and round-table discussions, business meetings and a luncheon will be on the agenda for Friday.

The main address of the conference, slated for Friday morning at a general session, will be given by Blum. He was director of the staff of the President's Commission on International Information Activities prior to his present position.

Two general sessions and a luncheon Saturday will close the conference. The luncheon will be attended by the IRL officers and the International Relations committee.

## Fijis Lose \$96 Over Weekend

Approximately \$96 was stolen from the new Phi Gamma Delta house early Saturday morning, according to members. Jack Lally, a member, expressed the opinion that the burglary, took place between 4 and 6 a. m.

At the time of the burglary all the members of the house were asleep on the sleeping porch, which is on the third floor of the house. All the money taken disappeared from the wallets in the mens' rooms, which are all on the second floor.

The front door of the house was not locked, according to Lally. Another house member, Roy Carr, said that the door is never locked.

Approximately 28 men lost money, Lally said, while the largest amount taken from any one of them was estimated at about \$20.

The money was not missed until late in the morning, when Eugene police were called. Lally expressed the opinion that none of their neighboring houses had been burglarized.

## Campus Discrimination Topic of NAACP Panel

"Discrimination Practices in Living Organizations on Our Campus," will be discussed by a six-member panel in the Student Union at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. The discussion is sponsored by the college chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Topics such as the problem of racial and religious discrimination on campus will be discussed by representatives from six organizations. Moderator for the panel discussion will be Robert Clark, assistant dean of the college of liberal arts.

Appearing on the panel will be Robin Lansom, vice-president of

NAACP; Jerry Malone, Westminster Foundation; Bob Pollock, president of Sigma Chi; Elsie Schiller, president of the Co-Ed Co-op council; Bob Summers, president of Theta Chi, and Wilma Wittenfield, vice-president of Panhellenic.

## National Music Sorority Pledges Nine Women

Nine women have been pledged this term by Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority.

They are Jackie Densmore, Julia Detrick, Mrs. Eileen Edblom, Rhea Hansen, Shirley Hargreaves, Patricia Peterson, Patricia Riehl, JoAnne Rogers and Marjie Travillion.

## 'Integrity Essential' Says W. Johnston

Democracy must live or die "down at the grass roots where the people are, on Main St.," William F. Johnston told the Oregon Press conference Friday.

Johnston, managing editor and editor of the editorial page of the Lewiston, Idaho, Morning Tribune, was the eighth annual Allen Memorial lecturer.

## Sig Eps, DZ's Win Bridge Tournament

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Zeta won the official campus bridge championship in the all-campus bridge tournament held in the Student Union Wednesday. Trophies will be awarded these groups by the SU board, which sponsored the tournament.

The officially recognized campus bridge sharks are Burr Boutwell and Maurice Bell, for Sig Ep, and Nancy Gale and Marie Fletcher, for DZ.

Second place winners were Yeomen and Kappa Alpha Theta, while third place went to Campbell club and Carson five. Separate contests were held for both men and women's groups.

More than 30 students played in run-off competition for the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Thursday evening. Scoring in this tournament will be done on a national level, and the winners announced in the middle of March.

He told the conference that newspapers today owe a debt to the founding fathers of America. Great issues, he said, will be decided down at the grass roots. Papers there must provide the people with "an incorruptible symbol of integrity."

Speaking on "The Ingredient of Integrity," the Idaho man said a newspaper must attempt "to maintain independence from its friends and the respect of its enemies."

It is more difficult for a paper to do the former, he said, adding that the only way he knew was "to follow the course of issues and principles and avoid the entanglements of personalities and parties."

He explained that the ingredient of integrity is really "the most practical and essential ingredient we can put into the kind of newspaper we want to live with."

Johnston asked the newspaper publishers to look under "the crusts of routine in ourselves" for the most help in finding the ingredient of integrity—vision and courage and tolerance.

"Our own ignorance, our own apathy, our own timidity and fear," are the gravest threats to freedom of the press or any freedom, he declared.

## Scholarship Applicants Must File By March 1

Scholarship applications for the 1954-55 academic year are due March 1, Karl Onthank, chairman of the scholarship and financial aid committee, has announced.

More scholarships are available this year than ever before, both for students already enrolled and entering freshmen, Onthank emphasized.