



CLASSES DISMISSED

BA Conference Features Special Speakers Today

The tenth annual student business conference, sponsored by the school of business administration, will be held today and Thursday in the Student Union.

Classes in the school of business will be dismissed at 11 a. m. today and all afternoon today and Thursday. Any student may attend the conference, and freshmen and sophomores are especially urged to attend, according to Joan Basinski and Al Stanley, student chairmen.

The purpose of the conference is to acquaint students with the opportunities in particular fields.

The conference will open with an assembly in Commonwealth 138 at 11 a. m. Acting President Victor P. Morris will be the assembly

speaker. An informal cafeteria lunch in Student Union 110 will follow the assembly.

The afternoon program will consist of speakers, and discussion groups. At each meeting, students will have an opportunity to question the speakers. All of these meetings will be held in the SU.

The program for this afternoon will include:

- 1:30 - 2:45 p. m. Public Accounting, SU 214
- Real Estate, SU 333
- Foreign Trade and Shipping, SU 334
- Credits and Collections, SU 315
- 2:45 - 3:15 p. m. Coffee Hour, Dad's Lounge
- 3:15 - 4:30 p. m. Advertising, SU 334

Production Management, SU 333
Lumber and Lumber Products, SU 214

Program To Continue

Thursday's program will begin at 12 noon with an informal cafeteria lunch in SU 110. The rest of the program will include:

- 1:30 - 2:45 p. m. Accounting for Private Industry, SU 214
- Life Insurance, SU 315
- Retailing, SU 333
- Traffic Management, SU 334
- 2:45 - 3:15 p. m. Coffee Hour, Dad's Lounge
- 3:15 - 4:30 p. m. Market Management, SU 315
- Casualty and Property Insurance, SU 334
- Personnel, SU 214

Pre-game Rally Slated For Tonight in SU

Basketball season's final pre-game rally will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Student Union ballroom.

Tonight's rally, which is designated to arouse spirit for the final Oregon State basketball series, will feature talks by team members, music from the pep band, introduction of the squad, and two new yells.

The rally will start with a competitive yell, and Yell King Tom Gaines will introduce Basketball Coach Bill Borcher. Borcher will give a short talk, and then introduce the members of 1953-54 casaba squad.

Players To Talk

Following this, two players, guards Barney Holland and Howard Page, will speak briefly.

The rally board is encouraging students to bring any kind of noisemakers they can find in order to fill the ballroom with as much noise as possible.

The rally will conflict with some special functions which have been planned for tonight, but many of the houses which have scheduled deserts are going to the rally together first, and then return to the houses.

Tonight will be the first time that pairings for the rally have been made according to campus geographic location. The five competing areas are the Millrace, Hilltop, Campus, Upper Alder, and Lower Alder.

A trophy will be presented to the group which makes the most noise in the competitive yells. This cup will have the names of all the winning houses engraved upon it, and these houses will share the trophy during the school year.

Concert Tonight Features Soloist

Featured soloist in tonight's University symphony concert will be Mrs. Jane Thacher, professor emerita, of piano. She will play Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A Minor" at the concert beginning at 8:15 in the music school auditorium.

After the concert, Mrs. Thacher will be honored at a reception given by the music school faculty. The reception will be held in Gerlinger hall, with Acting President Victor P. Morris and Theodore Kratt, dean of the school of music, giving short talks.

Both the concert and the reception will be open to the public. Besides Mrs. Thacher's performance, the University Symphony orchestra will play one movement of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1 in C Major." Dean Kratt will conduct the orchestra.

Mrs. Thacher was a member of the music school faculty for 30 years, and this concert will be her first appearance since her retirement in 1950.

Faculty Club Elects

L. W. Staples, acting head of the geography and geology department, was elected president of the faculty club last week by a vote of the club's board of directors.

Other officers are vice president, D. E. Clark, professor emeritus of history, and secretary, G. N. Belknap, University editor. J. O. Lindstrom, Business Manager, was re-elected treasurer.

Mt. Angel Concert Tickets Available

Tickets are still available for the Mt. Angel Seminary choir coming to the Student Union ballroom Thursday at 8 p. m. The price is 50 cents, and the tickets may be purchased at the SU main desk.

The members of the choir are from the Mt. Angel Seminary located forty miles south of Portland. All of the men are studying for the priesthood, and some of them are former University of Oregon students.

This appearance of the Mt. Angel choir is sponsored by the SU board.

Historian Reveals Failure Of British Foreign Policy

British foreign policy between 1919 and 1939 failed in its main objective — the preservation of world peace, Sir Ernest Llewellyn Woodward, noted British historian, told a University assembly audience Tuesday at 1 p. m.

Mistaken views held by the British people during this period could account for the breakdown of the attempt to maintain equilibrium in Europe, the speaker explained.

One belief held by the British government during the period between the two world wars was the feeling that there was no immediate threat of war in Europe. In all previous major wars, the aggressor had been defeated by a coalition and since Britain herself had learned a lesson from history, Sir Llewellyn said, she believed the rest of the world should have.

War Thought Foolish

"In 1914, Britain had not fought a major war for 100 years. She considered war outmoded, immoral and foolish, and couldn't visualize a civilized nation starting war at this time," the British historian said. This was a second reason for his country's foreign policy failure.

He cited the fact that Britain and other European countries realized too late the danger of the force of the propaganda spread by the German leaders. These countries felt that the civilized hatred of war was enough protection against the propaganda.

Racial Problems Exist, Panel Says

by Jerry Harrell
Emerald Reporter

Racial discrimination does exist on the University of Oregon campus, especially in fraternities and sororities, but there is little that can be done at the local level to end this discrimination. That was the conclusion reached by a panel of student leaders sponsored by the campus chapter of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the Student Union Tuesday night.

The panel members were Bob Summers, former president of Theta Chi; Bob Pollock, president of Sigma Chi; Robin Lamson, vice-president of NAACP; Jerry Malone, Westminster foundation; Wilma Wittenfeld, vice-president of Panhellenic; and Elsie Schiller, president of the Co-op council. Dr. Robert Clark, assistant dean of the college of Liberal arts, served as mediator.

Discrimination Exists

Beginning with the questions, "Do we have a problem of racial and religious discrimination on our campus?" and "What can be done to eliminate it?", the group reached the conclusion that a certain amount of discrimination does exist on the campus and also that there is little that can be done immediately on the local level to end discrimination.

Citing concrete examples of discrimination on the campus, Lamson said that a girl had been expelled from her sorority because she married a Negro, and that Negro friends have told him that many of their white acquaintances speak only when they are with other whites who have no personal race prejudice.

Crusading Not Answer

The panel agreed with the counter of Pollock. He stated that the problem cannot be solved if local chapters of fraternities break their affiliation with the national. He said that more can be accomplished by taking their convictions before the other chapters of the fraternity in national workshops and conventions, and that discrimination will be ended sooner through teaching and exchange of ideas than by hasty action and crusading.

in gon the part of individual chapters.

Lamson concluded by stating that a problem does exist in the eyes of NAACP, and that fraternities and sororities must take the initiative in ending discrimination by searching the means and taking their beliefs before the national groups.

Teaching Is

In answer to the question: "How do you reconcile your personal belief in democracy with the undemocratic stand taken by your living organization with regard to discrimination?" Pollock answered that teaching is the only way discrimination can be eliminated.

Lamson said that negro friends have told him that the University of Oregon is a "tough nut to crack," and that they have gone to Portland State or other institutions rather than "start trouble" by coming to Oregon.

Egyptian Temple To Highlight Talk

A concentrated documentation on a particular temple in southern Egypt destined for immediate destruction will highlight the browsing room lecture.

"Architectural Sculpture of the 19th Egyptian Dynasty," will be discussed at 7:30 p. m. today in the Student Union browsing room, by Mark R. Sponenburgh, assistant professor of art.

The temple, situated on the Nile river banks in Nubia, will be completely inundated by the river waters with the construction of a new dam for irrigation.

Sponenburgh surveyed this particular temple for the Royal Archaeological Service of Egypt and the American Research Center last winter during his leave in Egypt under a Fulbright scholarship.

The lecture will be illustrated by colored slides of the temple and other sculpture of the same Egyptian period. Discussion leader will be S. W. Little, dean of the school of architecture and allied arts.

SU Board Meeting Slate Announced

The Student Union board will meet at 4 p. m. today in the SU board room, according to Andy Berwick, board chairman. Items on the agenda for the board include:

- Joint Oregon - OSC Student Union meeting.
- Discussion of semi-monthly meetings for the board.
- Treasurer's report.
- Review of dance committee program.
- Directorate chairman's report
- Special events report on bridge and billiards tournaments.
- Special attractions report on Mt. Angel Choir and George Shearing concerts.
- Report of board selection committee.
- Announcement of joint board-directorate meeting March 3.

"It is easy to look back now and say that Britain should have changed its foreign policy of appeasement before the outbreak of

Present Environs Influence Historian

A historian is naturally influenced by his present surroundings because he "doesn't write in a vacuum, but writes as a person," Sir Ernest Llewellyn Woodward explained to reporters at a press conference Tuesday morning.

Emphasis changes in history as in everything else, the British historian said, adding that the current emphasis on economic factors would no doubt change in future years.

"Common honesty and common sense" are needed by the historian, Sir Llewellyn added. To avoid bias does not mean he avoids a point of view, it just means he avoids conscious distortion of the facts to support his point of view, he said.

Winston Churchill is a "most extraordinary chap," Sir Llewellyn declared, commenting that Churchill's memoirs are more than a personal history.

They contain "in fact a great deal more objective history." The man's personal willfulness does appear, however, especially in the first volumes, Sir Llewellyn said.

war in 1939," the assembly speaker commented. "But at what point should British foreign policy have changed?"

A favorable time for this change, he believed, would have been in 1936, following the demilitarization of the Rhineland, and not in 1938 at the ill-fated Munich conference.

When making conclusions concerning the policy of any government the historian must consider chances of fate that might possibly have changed the whole course of events. It is probably too soon to grasp the significance of all the factors involved during this period between two major wars, the lecturer said.

Lesson Learned

"The price of liberty is eternal vigilance," the speaker quoted, citing what the British people have learned from the failure of their foreign policy.

British leaders have also grown more wary than they were 20 years ago of slogans and catch words. They now realize that Gresham's law — that bad money drives good money out of circulation — applies in politics as well as in economics, he mentioned.

Sir Llewellyn's appearance at the University was his only speaking engagement on his current schedule. He is at present doing research work at the Hoover Library for a proposed book about the history of England in his own time.