

Wilson Stresses Need for WUS

The World University Service provides a valuable channel through which students can direct their support to nations whose educational opportunities have been limited by war, pestilence or drought, O. Meredith Wilson, University president said concerning the WUS fund drive this week.

"To ostracize any portion of mankind from a continuing pursuit of truth is to reduce our own hope of complete knowledge," the president pointed out. "It is to the advantage of each country to extend material aid and cooperation to all other countries freely seeking truth."

WUS, with its impressive record and worthy objectives, provides the opportunity to help students in these other nations, Wilson stated.

Money collected on campus during the WUS fund drive this week will be used to "help students help themselves," Ted Goh, WUS general chairman said. Through WUS such items as tuberculosis sanitariums, mimeographing equipment, books, paper and student recreation centers are made available to students in other countries.

Deadline for turning in contributions to WUS is 5 p. m. Friday, according to Germaine LaMarche, solicitations chairman. The best response during the drive so far has come from faculty members and off-campus students, Miss LaMarche said.

Oregon Art Grad Shows Work in SU

Sculpture by Tom Hardy, graduate of Oregon's school of architecture and allied arts, is now on exhibit in the Student Union gallery.

Hardy, who has received acclaim from Alfred Frankenstein, art critic of the San Francisco Chronicle, is now a free lance sculptor in Eugene. Frankenstein described Hardy as "one of the most important sculptors now at work in the United States."

Hardy makes use of the latest tool known to sculpturers, the welding torch. He uses it to cut through sheets of iron, rusting them with the heat.

The exhibit, sponsored by the SU art gallery committee, started April 19 and will continue until May 15.

Humanities Meeting Draws 20 of Faculty

About twenty members of the University of Oregon faculty are attending the Pacific Coast Conference on Humanities at Reed college in Portland today and Saturday.

Representatives from the University departments of English, foreign languages, philosophy, history and from the schools of music and architecture and allied arts will be present.

Also planning to attend are Hoyt Trowbridge, professor of English and chairman of the sophomore honors program at the University, and Ronald S. Crane, formerly Distinguished Service Professor of English at the University of Chicago, visiting the University this spring term.

Crane, who is scheduled to give a series of public lectures on campus in May, is scheduled to open

the first session of the convention this afternoon speaking on "Literature, Philosophy, and the History of Ideas."

The editor of Modern Philology, Crane is the author of many books and articles. He has just had published "The Languages of Criticism and the Structure of Poetry." He will teach next year at Stanford university.

Another lecturer in the convention, Eliseo Vivas of Northwestern university, is speaking here Tuesday evening.

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'Elizabeth the Queen' Shows in SU Sunday

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