

UO Clubs Offer Variety, Interest

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The many clubs on the Oregon campus give students an opportunity to meet, work and have fun with other students with similar interests. Nearly any student can find a group to interest him in the organizations, which range from the Propeller club for students interested in the shipping industry, to the Orchestra, a modern dance group. They provide extra-curricular activities in many varied fields.

Three of these groups have as their primary interest international affairs and people. Two of the clubs are active now, and the third has its charter and organization set up but is anxious to have more members.

Cosmo Plans Social Events

Cosmopolitan club, which meets every Friday, provides a chance for foreign and American students to become acquainted at social events. The group's programs, which vary greatly from meeting to meeting, usually include planned or impromptu entertainment as well as social dancing and opportunities just to talk.

Last year's Cosmo club traveled to Crater Lake for one of the special programs.

IRC Discusses World Affairs

The second club in this group is the International Relations club. Its purposes and functions differ markedly from those of Cosmo in that this group approaches the international aspect with a view toward world affairs.

IRC gives students a chance to talk over current world problems. Group members meet to exchange ideas on the politics and economics of the world.

Majlis Needs Members

The third club's big aim at present is membership. Majlis, a foreign culture group, is anxious to continue its program of past years. Bi-weekly meetings give students an opportunity to compare the architecture, art, culture and other aspects of various countries.

Programs have included speakers from foreign countries and foreign dinners prepared by students. Majlis, which is patterned after a similar organization at Oxford university in England, gets its name from the Persian word for parliament.

Helps Find Jobs

Transportation is the primary interest of Delta Nu Alpha. It offers members a chance to meet and hear men in the transportation field and to learn more about the business of transportation.

Delta Nu Alpha's speakers come from all over Oregon and through them the club frequently can find jobs for graduating seniors.

Discuss Their Own Work

Furthering creative writing, such as poetry and short story writing, is the purpose of the women's literary honorary known as Chi Delta Phi. This group's

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meetings give women who are interested in writing a chance to compare and discuss their own work.

Any woman student may submit manuscripts for consideration. Besides discussing literary works of members the group often has guest speakers from the writing field.

Ski Quacks Travel

Skiers from the campus join together in winter months to indulge in this sport. In addition to their many trips, Ski Quacks club members meet to see movies on skiing.

The skiing group maintains a car pool so that any member going to a ski area takes along anyone else interested in going. The group also schedules trips for the entire club.

Almost all the departments and schools of the University have at least one organization which specializes in its students' vocational interests. Such groups are the Condon club, an organization for students in geology, geography and anthropology; psychology club; National Collegiate Players, or the French club, Les Thelemites. So pick your field and you're almost certain to find a campus organization which will provide extra-curricular activities to interest you.

PCC May Boycott Televised Football

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—If the National Collegiate Athletic association doesn't adopt a nationally-controlled regional television policy, Pacific Coast Conference football teams won't take part in their television programs this fall.

Athletic directors and faculty representatives of the nine PCC institutions took that stand in a meeting here Sunday.

The PCC said it would urge the NCAA television committee to abandon its "Game of the Week" policy of 1954 or any other plan that excludes regional television.

Otherwise, the PCC "will then find it necessary to exercise its rights, and those of its member institutions, which they have as members of the NCAA, to abstain from participation in any such television programs."

The explosive television issue was brought to a vote on the convention floor at the NCAA meeting in New York earlier this month. "Of the 200 voting, only about 40 wanted regional TV," Cassill said.

Oregon Blue Book Publication Set

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Blue Book, published every two years and containing data about the state, will be published Jan. 26, Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry said Thursday.

18-Year-Old Credited With Murder Solution

PANAMA (AP)—The pretty 18-year-old sweetheart of a former military school cadet was credited in widespread reports Sunday with helping police crack the mystery of President Jose Remon's assassination Jan. 2.

Probe of the strong-man President's machine gun slaying at Juan Franco race track took a spectacular turn Friday when the National Guard surrounded the home of President Jose Ramon Guizado and put Remon's successor under house arrest.

The National Assembly Saturday impeached Guizado and ordered him arrested and tried on a charge of plotting Remon's assassination after a prominent lawyer, Ruben Miro, confessed he slew Remon with Guizado's full knowledge.

The attractive girl now assigned by popular report to a key role in breaking the case is Gladys Vives, daughter of a veteran Panama secret policeman and sweetheart of Jose Edgardo Tejada, former Panamanian cadet at a Guatemalan polytechnic school.

Tejada confessed he smuggled the death weapon into Panama and sold it to Miro between mid-September and early October for \$150.

U.S.-educated Miro said in his confession to District Attorney Francisco Alvarado he had conferred with Guizado several times prior to Remon's assassination and that Miro had been offered the cabinet post of minister of government and justice as his reward.

Tejada acknowledged in his confession he had told his sweetheart about the plot on Remon's life without telling her Miro had bought the machine gun. He said he stabbed his right hand and stayed away from the Panama capital in order to keep out of the actual assassination.

The city-wide reports of Gladys' connection with the case gave this account:

She told her story to her policeman father. He went to a lawyer relative, repeated the

story, and was advised to have Gladys tell the high police authorities herself what she knew.

Whether the girl will claim a share in the approximately \$100,000 reward offered for clues to Remon's slayer was not known Sunday.

Another prospective claimant for the reward is a Roman Catholic priest, Father Carlos Barez Herrera. Officials said Carlos Miro, brother of the confessed assassin, told the priest on the street one day Ruben Miro was plotting to kill the President.

Father Barez Herrera passed the word along to Remon, who did nothing more than report it to his close associates, the officials said.

Over-Emphasis of Rosy Side, Humphrey Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said Sunday the Eisenhower administration is putting more emphasis "on the rosy part of the international picture" than the facts warrant.

Humphrey, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, also said in an interview that although he will support the Formosa mutual defense pact he "strongly" favors an eventual United Nations trusteeship for the island republic of China.

"That treaty, in effect a written promise by the United States to come to the aid of Formosa in any attack by Red China, is scheduled for committee study later this month."

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), the minority leader, said in a separate interview he would support the defense pact even though "it may not be everything either we or Chang Kai-Shek desire."

He said that on balance the treaty contains "advantages" to both nations. Knowland is a

member of the Foreign Relations committee.

A third committee member, Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont), predicted that "eventually Red China will take some action to bring Formosa and the Pescadores Islands into its orbit."

"In time," Mansfield said in a television interview, "there will be a showdown on the Formosan situation." He spoke out in favor of the defense pact with Chiang Kai-Shek, however, and said the chance of its taking the United States into total war is "very small."

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