

Humphrey called likely candidate

By LINDA WILLIAMS
Emerald Staff Writer

Who will be the Democrat's presidential candidate next year? One very likely prospect is the lively and talkative Senator Hubert Humphrey who will be speaking at a University Assembly Wednesday morning at 10 in McArthur Court.

Senator Humphrey hails from Minnesota, a comparatively small state, and this fact is a definite disadvantage to him in his race for the presidential nomination. Nevertheless, he has been listed as one of the four top contenders along with Stuart Symington, Jack Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson.

Organizes political machine

Some people think that he owes this enviable position to his 8½-hour chat with Nikita Khrushchev during his visit to Russia. It is true that the Khrushchev interview was a help, but there is also

a long line of achievement backing him.

Ten years ago last January Humphrey took his place in the Senate and at the time was considered nothing but a young pipsqueak by most of the older senators. But Humphrey has proved this judgment false time and again. In Minnesota, he constructed one of the most efficient political machines in the nation under the label "Democrat-Farm-Labor Party." The all-inclusive title suggests the scope of Humphrey's causes — ranging from civil rights to immigration policies.

Sees plight of farmers

The 47-year-old senator was born in South Dakota in 1911. His father, a life-long Republican, turned Democrat after hearing William Jennings Bryan speak in South Dakota. After two years of college at the University of Minnesota, Humphrey was forced to quit school and work in his father's drug store. The memories of seeing the South Dakota farmers lose everything in dust storms during those years still infuriates him and this perhaps accounts for his interest in the farm problem today.

Humphrey finished his remaining two years at the University of Minnesota and then did graduate work in political science at Louisiana State University. After holding several regional and city offices in Minnesota, Humphrey was elected to the United States Senate in 1948.

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Probation lifted by IFC Tribunal

The Inter-Fraternity Council Tribunal Sunday evening lifted the "official University probation" from Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Sig Eps were placed on probation during winter term for violation of the University rule prohibiting alcoholic beverages in living organizations.

The Tribunal found that the fraternity had taken definite measures to control their social functions. In addition, Bill Ruthford, Sig Ep president, presented a list of winter term house functions which "demonstrated to the Tribunal a positive attitude towards a good social program."

Steve Nosler, Phi Delta Theta, presided at the meeting with Jud Taylor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and new IFC vice-president assisting him.

Members of the Tribunal include John Peterson, Alpha Tau Omega, Al Winter, Delta Tau Delta and new IFC president, Jim Ross, Delta Upsilon, Bart Andrews, Phi Gamma Delta and Les Roberts, Lambda Chi Alpha.



ALTHOUGH MARCH officially signals the start of spring, University students recognize the opening of the Student Union terrace as a more reliable sign. As a charm to ward off rain gods, the umbrellas have not been too effective, however.

(Photo by Dan Hill)

Faculty 'athletes' decline challenge

The Willamette University College of Law issued a challenge to "two or more" of the University's law school faculty for an inter-school tennis match, according to a letter received by Dean Orlando Hollis.

Hollis gracefully declined the offer—in the best legal language.

In a return letter to Dean Seward Reese of Willamette, Hollis stated that Reese's letter had not "elicited any favorable response from my colleagues. In the first place, they report that they are not talented in that particular sport, and... they are apparently in possession of information indicating that at least one of your faculty members has acquired no small amount of expertness in tennis."

Hollis said that he had been authorized by two of his colleagues to engage instead in either a skiing competition or in a mountain climbing trip.

Willamette is reportedly mulling the offer.

Co-op considers possibility of self-service equipment

To better serve the members, the Co-op Board reported its investigating the possibility of installing self-service equipment in the store. The plan, still very tentative, would involve the purchase of movable units that would allow greater display space.

Membership in the Co-op store should hit an all-time high of 3,800 this spring, according to information released recently by Co-op Board members.

At the annual meeting of mem-

bers of the Co-op, Board vice president Frank Weigel said that donations and scholarships given by the store in the past year included five \$60 grants to foreign students, \$50 in book prizes for the annual library contest, \$250 to the United Appeal Fund, and \$225 to the Oregon Federation.

This latter donation is over a three-year period.

Elections for the Co-op Board will be held April 29, at the time of the general ASUO elections.

Developments in the modern arts theme of initial summer academy

By PEGGY DOERFLER
Emerald Staff Writer

The summer Academy of Contemporary Arts, a new feature of the regular UO summer session will consist of four sections, each devoted to a contemporary art.

The program focuses on major developments in drama, music, painting, and literature since World War II. Four practicing artists will conduct two-week sessions, beginning June 22 and ending August 14. Each session concludes with a public performance of the artist's work; the drama and music performances will be commissioned works, never performed previously.

"To meet demand"

James B. Hall, professor of English and director of the Academy, said that the Academy was formed in response to "a growing demand for current knowledge about activities and accomplishments in contemporary art."

Each two-week course, open to regular students, teachers, and others will carry one or two college credits at regular summer

tuition rates. The second credit may be obtained by submitting written work. Students may take one or all courses in the sequence, on a credit or non-credit basis. A limited number of course visitation tickets will be available on a reservation basis.

Seven contemporary international art films will be shown in conjunction with the Academy.



J. B. HALL
Arts Institute director

The films, brought from Japan, Brazil, France, India, England, Italy, and Sweden, will have their premiere performance in the United States at that time.

Short course included

They will constitute an informal short course, lasting from June 22 to June 28. Preston Tuttle, instructor in speech, will preface the showing of each film with a lecture.

Paul Engle, poet, critic, novelist, will conduct the first of four two-week sessions in the Academy of Contemporary Arts, to be held in conjunction with regular summer school.

Engle, professor of English at the State University of Iowa, has been poet-in-residence at universities both in America and abroad. His lectures will focus on the work of Wallace Stevens.

Poetry listed

Engle's poetry includes "American Song," "West of Midnight," "The Word of Love," and "American Child," a sequence of 100 sonnets about his daughters. He has written for American Herit-

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Prints missing from SU gallery

Eight intalگو prints by Danny Pierce have been stolen from the art gallery of the Student Union, according to program director Adele McMillan. The works were valued at \$365.

Miss McMillan said that seven

of the prints were stolen "sometime over the weekend, probably on Saturday." One of them had been stolen several weeks earlier.

The program director said that she first discovered the prints missing when she came to work Monday morning. One of the building custodians had reported that he thought some of them were missing, and when Miss McMillan checked she discovered the loss.

The prints were part of a traveling exhibit by Danny Pierce, a prominent artist in the graphic arts. Miss McMillan said that the Eugene police had been notified and are currently investigating the theft. The prints are insured, Miss McMillan said.

This is the second time a major theft has been reported in the art gallery. Earlier a number of world travel folders were stolen, according to Miss McMillan.

World News IN BRIEF

Letter to Khrushchev

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower has taken the wraps off his private nuclear proposals to Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The President's detailed plans for gradual approach to control of nuclear weapons were made public by the chief executive at Augusta, Georgia. The proposals to the Soviet chief of state include the banning of atmospheric tests up to an altitude of about 30 miles.

Observers say the President had wanted to wait on publication of his personal note to Khrushchev until the Kremlin leader had a chance to reply.

The burden of Eisenhower's note to the Soviet Leader is primarily an effort to get negotiations to move forward. The President says the nuclear talks should head toward an agreement acceptable to East and West.

Polaris fired

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—A forerunner of the Navy's Polaris missile fired from Cape Ca-

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Class to meet Wed.

Roland Bartel's television class in Appreciation of Literature will meet as usual Wednesday at 10 during Senator Humphrey's lecture. This is because of the class's inter-institutional nature.

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