

University to host Model UN in April

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For nearly a week in April of 1961, the University will host the 11th annual session of the college Model United Nations of the West. According to "Si" Ellingson, director of the Student Union, "this session will be the largest student conference to meet on the University campus."

THIS, the largest and most comprehensive of all model UN sessions in the world, will draw approximately 1000 students and faculty advisors to the campus.

Each of the over 80 participating schools, drawn from the Pacific Coast and western states, will represent a member nation of the UN. The students will act as delegates to the various organs of the UN, and will represent their "nation's" position within each of their bodies. To most participants, this means a year's preparation in special classes, seminars, and individual study before attending the conference.

To the University it means providing a complete secretariat for the model UN and making all arrangements and providing all facilities.

This year's student secretary-general, Paul Ward, graduate student in political science, spent six weeks this summer at the UN headquarters in New York City, gathering information and materials for the conference.

Ward states, "I found a profound respect for the model UN on the part of all who were acquainted with it. The Director of Educational Activities in the UN Office of Public Information regarded the western MUN as the 'model for all such student endeavors throughout the world.'"

The UN is currently preparing a handbook on how to host a model session for students in foreign countries, and has leaned heavily on the western MUN as the prime example of successful conferences.

"This year should be no exception," stated Ward. The model UN at the University will include mock sessions of the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council, the Trusteeship Council, five of the main committees of the UN, the disarmament commission and the sessions of the General Assembly.

A special feature of the con-

ference is the mock sessions of the International Court of Justice. Hosted by the University of California in April of this year, the law school there participated as the court judges.

This year's secretariat will institute the first issue of the "Model UN Review"—a magazine giving the history and highlights of the UN, according to Ward.

During the peak periods of activity, Ward estimates that between three and five hundred students will be needed to ensure the success of the conference. He urges all interested students to contact him or members of the staff in room 313 of the Student Union.

The secretariat has constantly been working since spring term in organizing this conference. Ward feels the tempo is already stepping up as selection of an honorary conference committee, scheduling of the conference program, and planning for the facilities is filling the secretariat's time.

Men's rush . . .

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Rush closes Saturday evening at 9 p.m. with two preferential house dates that evening. At 10 p.m. rushees will announce their three preferred houses and at 12 midnight the houses will announce their own preferences of rushees. After this the matching of men and houses is expected to take about four hours.

Houses may pledge 35 freshmen and as many upperclassmen as individual fraternities can house as long as upperclass pledges can move into their houses immediately.

No pledge may have more than two dates on one day to any fraternity and not more than four dates with one house during rush week.

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Army ROTC adds three instructors

Army ROTC has announced the addition of three new teaching officers and the promotion of a present instructor.

Captain William E. Bartholdt, military science instructor, was recently promoted to Major. He has been teaching at the University for two years and has served in the regular army for 12 years.

The new officers include Captains Edward L. Zuver, William R. Woodill and Lieutenant Caleb A. Shreeve.

Captain Zuver graduated from the U.S. Military Academy and in 1951 served in Korea with the 15th Infantry. Later he went to the 11th Airborne Division in Germany. He is married and has four children.

Captain Woodill graduated in Education from the University of California, served in Korea in 1954-55, and in Germany in 1957-58. He is married and has five children.

Lieutenant Shreeve graduated from Utah State University and served in Europe in 1956-59 with the 3rd Armored Division. He is married and has two children.



CAMPUS HOUSING SITUATION is getting lots of attention. Mostly freshmen occupy all dormitory space available this year, and a record number of students are living off-campus. This 13th and Agate construction site is the first of ten dormitories to be built in the next 10 years if the bond measure meets approval in November's elections. (Emerald staff photo by Dave Sands.)

New Co-op store addition planned

Space shortage in the University Co-op has necessitated the building of a new book department. The proposed two-story building is to be built at 1258 Kincaid and will offer only text books and trade books.

The Co-op board hopes that construction will begin about the first of the year and will be completed some time next summer. This will enable the new book store to be open for business next fall term.

The present Co-op was built at a time when the student body was not expected to exceed 3000 students. Since present enrollment more than doubles that figure, floor space is scarce.

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