



SEVERAL MEMBERS of Sigma Alpha Epsilon doused the spirits of Delta Gamma girls Wednesday as the latter group attempted to recover a lost door. The door was "kidnaped" to raise money for the WUS Week drive.

More Delegates Needed For Model Convention

Head delegates and the Steering Committee for the GOP Model Convention, April 24 and 25, met for instructions and committee reports in the Student Union Wednesday evening.

Jim Jones, general chairman, said that plans were proceeding as well as could be expected. The

Goldmark Story Error Cited

Wednesday's story concerning John Goldmark, the Washington state lawyer, awarded \$40,000 in a libel suit earlier this year, contained a misstatement of fact.

Goldmark and his wife collected damages by defeating charges that he was connected with the Communist party. His membership in the American Civil Liberties Union was never questioned, contrary to a statement in The Emerald story.

Goldmark will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Union. He will discuss the political implications of the libel actions and the preceding charges that he was a Communist upon the electoral process.

The speaker won four separate judgments against a Washington state publisher and other defendants.

He served in the Washington state legislature from 1956 to 1962. The libelous charges were made against him during the 1962 primary election campaign in which he was defeated.

The lawyer was invited to speak at the University by the SU Forum Committee.

only area where more help is needed is in physical arrangements for the convention. Jones said that this would consist mainly of decorations.

Dick Thompson, delegations chairman, told the head delegates that if their delegations were not filled by April 6 at 6:30 p.m., the Model Convention headquarters would assign interested students to their delegations.

Thompson said that a table will probably be set up in the Student Union next week to attract new delegates. Those who sign up will be assigned to the delegates that have not filled their quotas.

500 Names

"So far we only have about 500 names," Thompson commented, "and 971 delegates can attend the convention."

Dave Walker, finance chairman,

announced that an eight-page program is being printed for the convention. Copies will be made available to each of the delegates.

Chairman of the platform resolutions committee, Barry Winter, has scheduled four speakers representing major areas under consideration by his committee. Any interested person is welcome to hear them speak.

Nine Planks

April 12, Lyle Sweatland from the Eugene Labor Temple will speak on organized labor. Carl Fisher, president of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, will speak on business interests on April 13. A yet-to-be-announced speaker will talk on agriculture April 15. The Rev. Dr. Wesley Nickelson will discuss the elderly population on April 21. All speech-

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Student Union Board Votes To Support Festival Here

The Student Union Board voted Wednesday to sponsor an International Shakespearean Festival. Foreign students will perform scenes from various plays in their native languages. It will be held later this month in commemoration of Shakespeare's 400th birthday.

The board also agreed to co-sponsor a dance April 25 in conjunction with the GOP Model Convention. Prices will be 25 cents for delegates and 50 cents

for those people not connected with the convention.

The board decided to sponsor a reception April 23 for approximately 50 Latin American, European and Canadian students touring the western United States. These students, under the leadership of General Hugo Bethlem of Brazil, toured Canada, putting on a play, "El Condor," to improve political relationships with Latin America.

They call themselves "Students for Moral Re-Armament."

Flemming, Sherburne

Discipline Code Needs Support

By JIM FRAKE
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Unsuccessful efforts to sell the controversial student discipline code were put on the line Wednesday night in a frank discussion between student leaders and University President Arthur S. Flemming.

Nearly 150 students, representing campus organizations, activities and living units, accepted Flemming's invitation to the dinner meeting at the Eugene Hotel. He called the meeting to take a look at "The University of Oregon Today and Tomorrow" with students who occupy positions of leadership.

After initial comments by Flemming, students got down to brass tacks and questioned the president on the conduct

code, "channels of communication," a closed period before final exams, allowing seniors to be exempted from finals spring term, the influence of student opinion, open faculty meetings, and lowering the voting age to 18.

Focus on Code

Attention was focused on the discipline code, partly at the insistence of ASUO President Phil Sherburne. He said he was "sick" of the things that have been going on during the past few months which are jeopardizing the future of the University. He appealed to the University community, particularly students, to have a stronger commitment to the code.

Sherburne protested what he called a "vigorous campaign" during the last two months by higher education officials, including some University staff members, designed to defeat the code. He suggested the existence of a wide-spread movement organized by educators and administrators who are opposed to the basic principles in the discipline code.

"We have arrived at a point where we have a great deal of antagonism against the code," Sherburne charged. "This has been compounded by opposition to the University's athletic program, student participation in the tax referendum campaign

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Partial Figures In; Enrollment Shows Growth

At the end of the first week of classes the total number of students enrolled at the University was 5,977. This figure represents an increase of ten per cent over the first week figure during spring term, 1963. Correspondingly, men's and women's enrollment has increased by 13 and 7 per cent, respectively, over last year.

All classes of students, except sophomores and special students, show a percentage increase over last spring term. Graduate student enrollment is up 38 per cent followed closely by seniors with a 21 per cent increase. Freshmen and juniors show only small increases of five and three per cent, respectively. Sophomore class enrollment is down six per cent and special students show a drop of 18 per cent, though representing only 56 total enrolled.

Clifford Constance, registrar, anticipates a final total enrollment of between 8,900 and 9,000. He said the enrollment is proceeding on par with the two preceding terms, saying that the final total should approximate the number of students he expected.

Peace Corps Under Fire In Sierra Leone

By JOE FRAZIER
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"The Peace Corps in Sierra Leone has come under considerable criticism from Africans," Vernon Dorjahn, associate professor of anthropology told a capacity Browsing Room audience Wednesday night.

Dorjahn said that of the 200 Peace Corps members in the tiny West African country, about 75 per cent were involved in teaching. The local teachers criticized them as being incompetent, mostly because they could not pronounce local words and local places correctly. "Many of the critics say that Peace Corps teachers come to Africa simply because they can't get jobs at home," he said.

Books Few

He added books were often lacking and teachers in many cases knew only what they had read in the texts they were using for their classes. "In one class," he said, "the teacher would copy a paragraph from the text onto the blackboard, have three students read it aloud, then tell the rest of the class to copy the paragraph into their notebooks. Each member of the class had his own copy of the same text."

Dorjahn said that there were many primary schools, plus a teacher's college and a trade school near where he lived.

"Some schools are operated by religious groups," he said. "Though Christianity has much influence, it does face problems. Polygamy is one of them, and pressure from non-Christian friends to take part in ceremonies of other religions in time

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