

# Aviation Topic For C. of C. Short Course

## Flying Field Promotion Chief Discussion Idea Says President Baker

### Faculty Members, Experts Chosen for Main Talks

Methods of promoting airport development will be the chief topic of discussion at the ninth annual short course for chamber of commerce secretaries to be held at the business administration school here March 19 to 23, it was announced by C. T. Baker, Medford, president of the State Association of Chamber of Commerce Secretaries.

Seely Hall, northwestern governor of the National Airport Executive association, will be a leading speaker at the meetings, outlining airport construction and maintenance will be discussed by Major G. H. Eckerson of Hobi Airways, Inc.

**Federal Man Coming**  
C. H. Blee, national director of airports for the United States department of commerce, plans to be in Oregon at the time of the short course here, and will be invited to discuss the Pacific coast aspect of national airport development.

**"How to Handle Publicity"** for community projects will be the topic of a discussion by George H. Godfrey, news director of the University of Oregon. This will be followed by an open forum discussion led by Christy Thomas, secretary-manager of the Seattle chamber of commerce.

Thomas also has consented to be the chief technical speaker at the conferences, and will give technical talks on organization work, forums, campaigns, and other phases of chamber of commerce activity.

**Faville in Charge**  
In charge of the session this year is the new dean of the school of business administration, David E. Faville. Dean Faville recently returned to Oregon from Harvard, where he conducted extensive research projects. While on the campus, the chamber secretaries will be housed in the dormitories, and the traditional customs of green caps for the beginners and other recognition for those who are veterans at the conference will be followed.

**Good Time Promised At Ball, Says Sullivan**  
A dance floor worthy of a king—that is what "Bus" Sullivan, chairman of the floor committee of the Senior Ball, promises to make out of the gymnasium floor in the Woman's building. And it's no rash promise, either, "Bus" declares. Planning, scraping, scrubbing, waxing, varnishing, polishing, nothing will be omitted in making a glassy floor for the seniors to step on for their last dance as a class, February 23.

The tickets, according to Francis McKenna, are selling fast, and a day's delay may mean that the bids will all be gone and many will be disappointed. They are on sale at all the men's houses and at the Co-op.

**Floor Committee Prepared For Annual Senior Fete**  
Seniors will be given first preference," McKenna said, "and juniors and sophomores next, respectively. No freshman men will be permitted to come under any circumstances."

The decorations committee, under the guidance of Carl Heilborn, is progressing rapidly with extensive plans for a scene which will transpose the women's gym into a hall of beauty and grandeur, they claim.

**Algae Authority Visits Professor Sweetser**  
Dr. Schuh, formerly a professor of Howard university, Washington, D. C., and an authority on algae, was on the campus Tuesday morning for a brief visit with Professor Albert Sweetser, of the biology department. Dr. Schuh is on his way to the Siuslaw river region, to observe the specimens of algae in the vicinity. Dr. Schuh and Professor Sweetser were students together in the graduate school of Harvard, but had not seen each other since.

**Yell Leading Class Is Popular at O. S. C.**  
OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 12.—(P.L.P.)—The annual yell leading class, started several years ago to coach candidates into the intricacies of contortions, met with popular response this year when almost a score of men turned out as varsity yell leading prospects. Candidates are given opportunities to display their wares before the student body at minor sport events and student meetings.

**PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Charles Hoag, Hillsboro; Harold Moulin, Burlingame, California; and Fred Schultz, West Linn.

# Shelves of Old Library Hold Bound Copies of Newspaper Century Old

By MIKE GRIFFIN

It's a musty sort of place, smelling of moldy brown paper and curled-up leather bindings and dust. To get there you have to go past the desk and down the aisle to that corner of the old library where the bound periodicals are; then you go clear down to the last row of shelves. There isn't much room in that last aisle—everything is backed up against it, and it's only wide enough to turn around in.

There are all sorts of out-of-date books piled up on the shelves, principally bibliographies; bibliographies of "Best Fiction" of long ago; lists of books dealing with aeronautics of France, the hookworm disease, woman suffrage, and American Ordovician and Silurian Fossils. A book of famous sportsmen of 1890, printed in seven different languages; a German book on the Greek and Latin classics, printed in 1847.

And clear up on the top shelf is a row of bound copies of Nile's Weekly, dating from 1811 to 1847. The older copies, printed something like 119 years ago, are aged into deep brown and spotted with mold. The type is a little wavering and indistinct, italics are used freely, and the spelling is peculiar. According to the title page of the volume, Nile's Weekly is published in Baltimore by the Editor, "at the Franklin Press, South Street, Next Door to the Merchant's Coffee House." The editor goes on to say that his publication is "packed with unparalleled care . . . delivery is absolutely guaranteed, except in some parts of the Mississippi Territory and Louisiana." The price was five dollars a year.

One of the articles contains a reference to a letter from one of the Ohio Volunteers, who were fighting Indians in their state. "The army of invasion complains bitterly at the exorbitant exactions

of the settlers. One poor fellow, troubled in spirit, says 'It's pretty tough, I tell you—wages only seven dollars a month, whiskey from one to two dollars a gallon, and other necessities of life in the same proportion.'"

The news stories described battles with the Indians in the most lurid style, interspersed with many "braves" and "nobles." One excerpt reads: "The brave capt. Gordon, col. Carrol, and col. Higgins pursued the enemy for more than two miles . . . they fled in consternation, leaving 26 dead. This last defeat was decisive, and we shall no more be disturbed by their yells."

The papers published about 1812 are full of news of the war. Each week a section was printed, called "American Prizes." There would follow a list of ships taken by the Americans during that week. They are terse and to the point. "Pink Stern boat, said to belong to Her-ring's gut (see glossary) with \$20,000 worth of English goods, captured off George's river, by a war-boat privateer." Then follows the editor's two cents' worth, in italics: "We fear this is smuggling."

Sandwiched in between two other articles is the single line: "Nothing important in Congress Thursday."

The story of a banquet in honor of Commander Perry, after his victory on Lake Erie, lists the toasts drunk, with the name of the proposer. These are two examples. "To Captain Jesse Elliot—second in command on Lake Erie—a brave son of Maryland, and an honor to his country." (Three cheers). Then this one: "To the fair sex—next to the approbation of God and country, their smiles are the Hero's reward." (Nine cheers).

Altogether, there were 44 toasts bravely downed at that banquet, besides the incidental drinking. Good men, these sailors!

feet. His battle cry is more speed and closer checking. He predicts that the locals have more than an even break in their remaining games, unless they go into a slump. Washington clinched the championship of the northern division of the coast conference by its wins over Washington State, Idaho, and Montana. The Webfoots have yet to meet three conference opponents and with wins in these games, should finish well up in the standings.

## Basketball Men Prepare Selves For W. S. C.

### Webfoots Attempt Climb Above Conference .500 Mark by Felling Cougar

Coach Billy Reinhart had his varsity basketball team drill in the fundamentals of the game last night in preparation for the contest scheduled with the Washington State Cougars, Saturday night. This game will mark the third home appearance of the Webfoots since their disastrous road trip and the Oregon team is determined to keep its winning streak unmarred. If the locals can take the Cougars into camp they will reach the 500 mark with four games won and four lost.

The two sophomore finds, Eberhart and Horner, will start the Washington State game, according to Coach Reinhart. These two players have injected a lot of pep and speed into the Oregon lineup and, despite the dopesters who predicted that they would only last a couple of games, they have played consistent ball. Eberhart was the leading cog in the Webfoots victory over Oregon State last Saturday. Horner plays a flashy defensive game and is always in the thick of the fray.

The veteran guard, Joe Bally, is fast rounding into playing shape and may start at one of the defensive positions against the Cougars. He has been hampered by illness and injuries and his return to the game will speed up the Oregon team.

Gordon Ridings and Scott Milligan will probably complete the team. Don McCormick has been playing good ball when on the floor and will be ready to replace Ridings in any emergency.

Coach Reinhart is not yet satisfied with the play of the Web-

# Commonwealth Groups to Study State Problems

## Conferences Planned for Spring Vacation; Heads Of Divisions Selected

The Commonwealth conferences, which, according to Philip A. Parsons, dean of the school of sociology, have been in "a somnolent condition for a number of years," will be revived when the three divisions of the Commonwealth conference and the State Conference of Chamber of Commerce Secretaries meet on the campus during spring vacation, the exact date of the convalescence yet to be announced.

The conference, started by the late Dean Frederic Young to consider state problems, will meet this year in connection with the proposed state survey. Several groups will come to Eugene to consult with the staffs of the various schools and departments of the university on crime and criminal justice, stream pollution, and religious and moral education.

Chairmen of the divisions of the meeting are: stream pollution, John P. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education; crime survey, Charles E. Carpenter, dean of the law school; religious and moral education, Harold S. Tuttle, assistant professor of education; Conference of Chamber of Commerce secretaries, David E. Faville, dean of the school of business administration.

Programs of the conference will coincide, and there will be one general meeting when an outline of plans for the survey will be presented, Dr. Parsons said.

## Tryouts for Cinema Role in McArthur

(Continued from Page One)  
hall, Alex McEwan; Zeta hall, Wisnuth Gibson; Omega hall, William Bell; Sherry Ross hall, Henry Dietze; Sigma Pi Tau, Glenn Potts; Alpha Beta Chi, Terrence King; Phi Sigma Kappa, Ernest McKilrick; Rho Chi, Carl Rodgers; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Wally Giles. **Womens' Houses Listed**  
Hendricks hall, Harriet Kibbee; Susan Campbell hall, Gracia Haggerty; Alpha Delta Pi, Teresa Coop-

er; Alpha Gamma Delta, Augusta Gerlinger; Alpha Omicron Pi, Agnes Palmer; Alpha Xi Delta, Ruth Ray; Alpha Phi, Sally Hughson; Gamma Phi Beta, Jane Cullers; Gamma Nu, Emmabell Woodward; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Dorothy Creach; Kappa Alpha Theta, Helen Peters; Delta Delta Delta, Jean Patrick; Delta Gamma, Gladys Clausen; Delta Zeta, Eldress Judd; Chi Omega, Rose Roberts; Sigma Kappa, Mildred Reynolds; Pi Beta Phi, Lou Ann Chase; Phi Mu, Mary Caniparoli; Kappa Delta, Avis Selnes. Independents may pay for their screen tests at the movie studio in McArthur court.

## 400 Tryouts Anticipated

The directing staff anticipates about 400 tryouts for the movie. There will be no delay in the process of taking tests, as the makeup staff under Renee Nelson and Lloyd Reynolds plan, by a division of labor, to make it a quick job. Under them is the following staff which will probably be added to later. Powder, Gordon Stearns, Bob Miller, Ellen Caldwell; lips, Eleanor Flanagan, Eunice Payne, Margaret Muncy, Mary McKinny; eyes, Mary-Jou Dutton; Jimmy Lyon, Joy Ingalls, Addison Brockman; base, Dorothy Comte, Velma Powell, Louise Stora, Bill Siegfried; clean-up, Pauline Kidwell, Kate Simpson, Jewell Ellis; removal, Frieda Pahl.

# New Building? Add To Profs' Salaries

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(I.P.)—Residents of the section of this city where the University of Minnesota is planning to erect a new dormitory, have brought an injunction suit to have this construction ended. One of those bringing the suit explained that as a taxpayer he objects to the outlay of money on the new building, and believes the university should apply it instead to professors' salaries.

# Ohio College Split On Dating for Games

DELAWARE, Ohio.—(I.P.)—Whether or not there should be dating at Ohio Wesleyan athletic contests is now a matter of moment on this campus. It is an age-old custom here that no dating is had at games. An article in the Transcript stirred up

much sentiment on both sides of the question, and the battle rages, with women seemingly mostly in favor of no dates, and the men most in favor of them.

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