

## FIVE VOTES SAVE COMPULSORY R.O.T.C. DRILL

### Oregon, Idaho Teams to Start Series Tonight

Contest Will Commence At 7:30 in Igloo

### WEBFOOTS HOPEFUL

Reinhart to Place Regular Lineup On Floor Against Invaders; Kunkle Injured

By BILL EBERHART  
Coach Richard A. Fox and his squad of Idaho hoopsters will arrive in Eugene today for a two-game series with Oregon, to be played in McArthur court tonight and tomorrow night. Both tilts are scheduled to start promptly at 7:30.

Out of the race as far as first-place honors are concerned, the Vandals are invading the Willamette valley by their eyes peeled for a chance to cop Oregon State's second position in conference rankings. Idaho stands in third place, with three wins and three losses, only a game behind the Beavers. They'll be fighting to keep their record as clean as possible for their series in Corvallis.

**Ducks Optimistic**  
Optimism is rife in the Duck camp, however, and the chances of Rich Fox hauling his boys out of Eugene with a couple of victories under their belts is considered mighty slim.

The first Oregon casualty reported in several weeks was revealed yesterday when it was learned that Ed Kunkle, tall reserve forward, sustained a painfully sprained ankle in Wednesday's practice session, and will be unavailable for duty for at least a week. Ed turned in a few valuable minutes in the second Washington game last Tuesday night.

**Lineup Intact**  
Although Bill Reinhart split his first team and reserves up into many different combinations last night in practice, he reports no intended shift in the starting lineup for tonight. The substitutes took advantage of their opportunity to shine Tuesday night and several turned in fine performances, causing many observers to suspect that a new face or two would be seen in the opener against the Moscow team tonight. Reinhart, however, hasn't yet lost faith in his first five.

Four out of the five places on the Vandals' first team have been taken over by new men, and with the exception of the huge Howard Grenier, are watching from the bench. The sophomores who have forged into the front ranks are Harold Klumb and Glen Naslund, forwards, and Merle Fisher and Wally Greaghty, guards.

**Grenier Outstanding**  
The team is built around Grenier, playing his last year of basketball, who is the only veteran pivot man in the northern division and an almost certain candidate for the all-northern team. The

### Tough It Is, Horak Agrees, To Learn Anew One's ABC's

By HENRIETTE HORAK  
Government by Alphabet!  
One moment, please, this is not a sally upon the sacred premises of American democracy, nor is it the introduction of one of the "isms" of Europe into the United States, but merely an extension and a subdivision of the traditional departments of our government. The N.R.A., C.P.A., P.W.A., and the rest of F.D.'s pets have made their appearance because the executive found it imperative that the country need an S.O.S., and needed it P.D.Q.

The American public has been bewildered as to the meaning of the procession of new governmental agencies, and utterly helpless in attempting to keep the initials of these new "upstarts" straight. In order to prevent further misconceptions such as a

### Meier Appoints P. J. Stadelman to Succeed Hal Hoss

Appointee's Statement Expected Today; Son Was Prominent Athlete on Campus

P. J. Stadelman of The Dalles has been appointed by Governor Meier to succeed the late Hal Hoss as secretary of state.

The appointee is a former mayor of The Dalles. He had released no statement on the appointment late last night, but will have one prepared some time today.

His son George (Bun) Stadelman attended the University of Oregon during the years 1927-1930. He gained some prominence as a center on the Webfoot football team and was a three-year letterman. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity while on the campus.

### High-Heeled Coed Will Know Wrath Of Bush's Justice

Campus Blue-Law Enforcement In New Court's Hands; Earrings Banned

Women are to be restricted from wearing high heels or earrings on the campus and from smoking on the streets adjacent to the campus, according to an announcement made last night by Neal Bush, vice-president of the student body, and chairman of the newly formed court of traditions. This action taken by the student relations committee revives a custom fallen into desuetude in the past few years.

Bob Hunter, president of the Order of the O, and a member of the court, said, in commenting on the movement of the court to strengthen Oregon traditions, that the lettermen's organization would back anything advocated by the new body.

"The days of intimidation by physical punishment have passed," he further stated. "Realizing this, we can only ask the whole-hearted support of the student body in carrying out all decisions meted out by the court to offenders."

"The Order of the O has tried many times this year to establish some system of tradition enforcement on the campus, but has always met with opposition. The creation of the court of traditions is a definite step in the maintenance of Oregon's worthwhile traditions."

### Phi Beta to Have Petri in Recital

Phi Beta, women's music and drama honorary, will present Paul Petri, professor of voice here and at Oregon State, in a recital February 20, at 8 p. m. in the music building.

Petri will give "Enoch Arden," a dramatic reading, with Mrs. Petri, head of the Oregon State music department, playing the musical background, by Richard Strauss.

Tickets for the recital are 25 cents. Proceeds are to go to the Phi Beta scholarship.

campus coed had, who thought that AAA meant three excellent grades, FERA a type of boat which transports cars across a river, and CCC was a synonym for look, the following are a few of the most important initials in the government of the alphabet, for the alphabet, and by the alphabet; (what would Lincoln say) however, there shall be no attempt made to tell what each one does:

AAA—Agricultural Adjustment administration.  
FCA—Farm Credit administration.  
PWA—Public Works administration.  
FERA—Federal Emergency Relief administration.  
RFC—Reconstruction Finance corporation.

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### President Signs Gold Bill



Pictured above is an event of world-wide importance—signing by Roosevelt of the dollar devaluation bill, which puts into effect a new monetary system in the United States. From left to right are Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Eugene Black, Prof. George Warren, George L. Harrison of the Federal Reserve system, and Prof. James Rogers.

### Ticket Requests For 'Cradle Song' Reported Large

One Performance of Play Slated By Guild Theater Players On February 24

According to Robert Dodge, business manager, ticket sales for "The Cradle Song," to be presented by the University players February 24, will be conducted in a different manner than has been the custom in the past. It has been customary to give at least two performances of each play, while the forthcoming production, under the direction of Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybold, head of the drama division, will have but one performance.

Approximately 170 tickets are available, and if the actual sale approaches the advance request for seats, they will all be placed within a few days. For this reason it is urged that all who are expecting to attend this production reserve seats now.

The box office in the administration building will be open today from 3 to 5. Those people desiring tickets can call telephone 3300, local 216, or see Robert Dodge. Reserved seats are 50 cents.

### Speaking Contest Draws Aspirants

Four students "threw their hats in the ring" to become competitors in the W. F. Jewett extempore speaking contest scheduled for February 22. Orval Thompson, Howard Ohmart, Thomas Hartfiel, and Jay Wilson are the hopefuls.

The four aspirants will begin study today of the general subject "Whither American Education?" in preparation for the competition. They will not know what phase of the subject is to be their particular topic until an hour before the contest, when they will draw the topics from a hat.

Prizes of \$15 and \$10 will be awarded first and second place winners.

### Unbecoming Conduct Gets Drastic Penalty

For conduct unbecoming to University students and bringing discredit to the University, four students have been required by the student advisory committee to earn 15 additional hours to the usual amount necessary for graduation, and have been placed on social probation, according to word released from the personnel office by Dean Karl W. Othank.

The advisory board is a disciplinary group composed of faculty members chosen by the president and students appointed by the executive council.

**Council Meeting Postponed**  
The executive council meeting which was to have been held yesterday at 5 o'clock was postponed once more until Wednesday.

### Military Training; Two Opinions

In the columns below are presented the minority and majority reports of the faculty committee on military training, as presented respectively by Dr. Waldo Schumacher and Dr. C. L. Cressman yesterday. It is to be noted that the regular committee report (majority) contains no argument; all debate favorable to this recommendation was presented from the floor. The minority report contains a statement of the case against compulsory drill.

#### Committee Report

President Boyer appointed the following committee: Mr. Waldo Schumacher, Mr. Carlton Spencer, Mr. O. F. Stafford, Mr. R. H. Back, and Mr. L. S. Cressman, chairman.

The function of the committee was to decide upon the petition signed by the students to change the status of the first two years of Military Science and Tactics from a required to an optional basis. It was not a question of complete elimination of military training which was before us, but a change in status of the work. The desirability of it in the college curriculum was not challenged by this petition. This should be borne in mind in considering the report of the committee.

The committee held a preliminary meeting January 24 at 4 o'clock to decide on procedure. It was decided to ask the petitioners, (1) to submit a brief in support of their petition, and (2) to invite a committee of three, one

#### Minority Report

The undersigned, a minority of the committee to which was referred the question of compulsory military training, begs leave to submit the following report, to which are attached the letter from the chairman of your committee to the chairman of the student committee, the brief presented by the student committee, and transcript of oral argument presented before your committee.

1. There are no legal, contractual, or other obligations which would be impaired or broken if the University of Oregon made military drill optional. The faculty is absolutely a free agent in reaching a decision on this matter as the following quotation from a statement made in 1924 by Secretary of War Weeks indicates: "I am pleased to inform you that the National Defense Act does not make military training compulsory at any of the institutions which receive the benefits authorized by the act. So far as the War De-

### Morris Talks on Neo-Economics To Pan-Xenians

Laissez-Faire to End, Government To Retain Industrial Reins, Says Local Brain-Truster

International economic agreements on production and consumption are absolutely necessary if foreign trade is to flourish, is the theory by Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, set forth in an address before the Pan-Xenia, foreign trade honorary, last night at Gerlinger hall.

"I think that we are coming nearer to the point where international conferences will become more and more prevalent and important," declared Morris.

Even if we can stabilize the dollar, our currency system will still be unable to survive the present great international indebtedness, Morris opined, but was unable to say how this problem would probably be solved.

The present industrial trends in the United States were discussed. Morris believes that the present policy of government control in industry will be permanent.

"I believe we are working toward an abolition of the laissez-faire system," he stated.

### 50 Delegates Will Attend U. Meeting

Oregon State Wesley foundation will send 50 delegates to the special meeting of the University of Oregon chapter Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. "How Radical" is the theme of the discussion meeting.

Frank Tibbon will lead the discussion. Social hour precedes the discussion meeting and a fireside meeting follows it. Aleta Kienzie is chairman of the fireside program.

All students interested in a lively discussion of radicalism in race relations are invited to attend the three meetings. Refreshments are served at social hour and informal amusements feature the firesides.

### Campus Calendar

Orgerling will meet in dance room of Gerlinger hall, Monday, 7:30. Juniors in charge of meeting.

Wesley club Friday night party is postponed.

Yeomen Valentine dance tonight at Craftsman's club, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Nature group of Philometele meets at the A. W. S. room, 4:30 today, for a hike. Bring a lunch

and if it rains a meeting will be held in Mary Spiller hall.

Free social swim tonight in the women's gym at 7:30.

Tickets for "Cradle Song" may be purchased at the Guild theater in Johnson hall today from 3 to 5 and tomorrow from 10 to 12.

Houser's job in connection with the project is known technically as "pointing up," which, described in the language of the layman

## Committee Created To Grant Exemption In Military Courses

### Report of Minority for Optional Work Beaten in Close Contest; State Board to Study Matter

Five votes was the margin by which the University faculty yesterday decided to retain compulsory military training on this campus.

A motion to substitute a minority report prepared by Professor Waldo Schumacher, recommending optional drill, in place of the majority report failed to carry by a vote of 31 to 36. Only about half the faculty was present at the meeting in Johnson hall.

By the terms of the committee recommendation finally adopted by the faculty, a modification of the present system of exemption was established, with machinery worked out to liberalize its administration. The committee recommended that there be designated a standing faculty committee called the Committee on Military Education, consisting of seven members. Five

### 'For Women Only' and 'For Men'; Doctors to Talk on Married Love

The third group of lectures in the series of love and marriage evening will be given Monday evening, February 12, when the biological aspects of the situation will be discussed in separate lectures for men and women. Dr. Goodrich C. Schaeffer will address the men in Villard hall at 8:15, and Dr. Jessie Laird Brodie will speak to the women in Gerlinger hall at the same time.

Both speakers are practicing physicians in Portland.

### Blood and Wurst Featured in Two Play Productions

Dodge, Patullo, Galley and Bond Direct Student Players in Guild Theater

"Drip, Drip, Drip," the one-act play, written by Ethan Newman who is a prominent member of Guild hall players, was the first presentation of the studio players yesterday afternoon. The cast, which included two persons, was made up of Lawrence Fortner as Jim, and Leonard Marshall as Tony. It was directed by Robert Dodge, with Ellen Gaiey as assistant.

"Wienies for Wednesday," directed by Marion Pattullo, assisted by Joann Bond, was a comedy with the following cast: Barbara Reed as Marian Costinelli; Alice Hult as Madame Costinelli; Helene Campbell as Mrs. Foster; David Montag as Mr. Foster; William Rice as Jack Foster; and Nan Smith as A Voice.

Both plays were well enacted, and gave a distinct contrast, one being a tragedy and the other a domestic comedy. There are three more plays to be presented under the direction of students in the class in play production. These will be given next Tuesday at 4 o'clock in Guild theater, with Dorothy Dykeman, Carl Gross, and Ida Markusen directing.

### 'A Woman Is Only a Woman But Even a Snipe Is a Smoke'

By SIMON LEGREE  
Ralph Mason couldn't understand it.

Mason is a day editor of the Emerald. He hurt his foot recently, ejecting Mary Louie Edinger, society editor, from the city room, where that provocative writer had been disrupting the morale of the headwriters, and even of that Old Master himself.

Mason hopped on his left foot to the nearby dispensary where the other member was treated.

"You'll find some crutches over in the corner, my man," said Dr. Marian Hayes sympathetically, "there were two pairs, until a Phil Delt with corns borrowed one pair last week."

The day editor hobbled off on the two remaining crutches, only

to discover that one was several inches longer than the other.

Why a man would choose crutches of unequal lengths puzzles the journalist no longer. Yesterday a friend of Mason observed a youth making his way up Wilamette street, on crutches, a short crutch on the curb, a longer one in the gutter.

"But why?" the lame one was asked.

"Oh, I was just looking for butts," replied the queried, "I grind 'em in the hash chopper at the house—on Sundays, when the cook isn't using it. Then I roll cigarettes for the fellows."

Mason, philosophically, has purchased himself a supply of cigarette papers.