

### Third Jewett Contest Topic Is Announced

\$25, \$15, \$10 Awards Will Go to Three Winners

February 14 Set as Date; Undergrads Eligible

"America's Stake in the Pacific" has been selected as the general topic for the second series of the W. F. Jewett contests this year, the extempore speaking contest, which will be held February 14, John L. Casteel, director of speech, announced yesterday. This topic will include all phases of America's relation to the political, economic, and social life in the Pacific basin. Awards of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will go to the first, second, and third place winners. All undergraduate students with the exception of former Jewett contest winners are eligible to participate. All interested students should sign up at the speech division office, room 10, Friendly hall, where they may also secure additional information and suggestions for a thorough study of the topic. The contest winner will represent the University in a similar state contest.

Sub-topics for the contest will be drawn by the participants in the order of speaking at 7 o'clock the evening of the contest from a list of 12 sub-topics which will be prepared by faculty members. The speeches must be made extempore and without notes and should not be less than 8 or more than 10 minutes long.

This year's third series of the W. F. Jewett contests, the oratorical, will be held February 21, a week following the extempore speaking contest. Participants are allowed a choice of their own subject although vital problems in social, political, and economic life, education and international affairs are recommended as having the strongest appeal. This contest is open to all undergraduate students who have not formerly won the oratorical contest.

Copies of the oration of the contestants must be submitted by February 16. The speeches are to be original compositions delivered without the help of notes or manu-

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### Nine Piece Band To Play at Annual Dance Saturday

Jimmy Dierick's Group From Corvallis Comes For Soph Informal

Jimmy Dierick's popular 9-piece orchestra has been chosen to play for the Sophomore Informal, to be held Saturday night in McArthur court. This group, with headquarters in Corvallis, has recently become well known in Eugene. They play regularly for tea dances at the Hotel Benton there and during the summer at Rockaway.

Dierick's group of musicians play all their own arrangements, some of which are imitations of such orchestras as Fio Rita's, Lombardo's, Ray Nobles and others. One member of the orchestra, George Brunis is featured for his versatility, playing seven instruments, specializing on the two basses, fiddle and horn. They also have featured soloists, trios and quartets. The committee in charge of selecting and arranging for the orchestra consists of Ben Grout, chairman, and Fred Hammond.

Previous returns from the ticket sale being conducted in all men's living organizations indicate that a record crowd will attend the informal, the only large all-campus dance of winter term.

In carrying out the garden party motif, Ed Morrow, working on the decorations committee, has arranged for a large realistic fountain and pool, equipped with large quantities of running water. The construction committee is preparing to work long hours during the next few days to get everything shipshape. Those on this committee, under the leadership of Louis Rotenberg, are Jim Rummel, assistant chairman; Thornton Smith, Bob Newlands, Morris Saffron.

Tickets for the dance are selling in all men's living organizations at 50 cents a person. Any member of the class of 1937 who is in good standing will be admitted free of charge. Women possessing fall term membership cards in the sophomore class may use them for admission, but all men must have this term's tickets.

script. They are limited to approximately 15 minutes for delivery, ranging from 1700 to 2000 words with no more than 200 words of quoted material.

The oratorical contest offers prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$5. The winner will be chosen to represent the University in the state oratorical contest.

### Co-op Announces Rental Book Sale

The Co-op rental bookstore is having a sale of second-hand fiction, non-fiction, and drama books today. Also, Mrs. Elsie Belknap, head of the lending library announces the arrival of several new books by well-known authors.

Thornton Wilder, author of the "Bridge of San Luis Rey," has just written "Heaven's My Destination." This book, now on rent at the Co-op, was the January choice of the Book of the Month club, and was also accepted by the English Book society.

Other new fiction books are "Delay in the Sun" by Anthony Thorne, "Weekend" by Phil Stong, Mark van Doren's "The Transients" and "Lost Horizon" by James Hilton. In the non-fiction field, the Co-op has "City Editor," by Stanley Walker, whose book is proving very popular, according to Mrs. Belknap. Also, students are still asking for "Experiment in Autobiography," by H. G. Wells. For play lovers are "Sailor Beware" and "Tobacco Road" by Erskin Caldwell.

### SERA Work Is Rapid On Campus Project

"Work is moving along rapidly so that we are beginning to see what the completed project will be like," stated D. L. Lewis, superintendent of grounds, who is in

### Anna Sten Poses In New Version Of 'Resurrection'

At the McDonald: Anna Sten and Frederic March in "We Live Again."

By CYNTHIA LILJEQVIST A messy adaptation of Tolstol's "Resurrection" is Reuben Mamoulian's version of "We Live Again" with the earthy Sten and dapper Frederic March.

As long as Sten is seen but not heard and poses picturesquely on window sills behind wispy curtains or 'neath apple trees we are moved by her loveliness; but lo, when she begins to act and wrinkles her already low forehead, and parts her studied mouth—a toad jumps out as the old tale hath it. She arouses in us the same feeling we experienced seeing our little sister in her first play.

Mamoulian arranged the plot poorly and used conceits of filming that antedated Clara Bow, for instance: the graveyard scene, the Russian court debauchery scene, and, most antagonizing of all, the use of a "chorus" to interpret the play—scene by scene.

La Sten is an amateur who has fallen into the designing hands of a producer who thinks he can make another Dietrich out of her. She has the beauty (until the camera focuses in her mouth) but so far, that is all. In the big emotion scenes, her voice adopts an artificial tone, and her action becomes jerky and unnatural. She acts like she is haggling over a pound of fish.

March tries hard to redeem the play but is fighting against too great odds. For instance the Russian court debauchery scene with its biological aspect of love in slow motion is enough to discourage a second-rate actor. It was like wading in a lake with a foot of ooze on the bottom.

Typical of the whole layout was the director's method of letting the audience know that the lovely heroine was about to become a mother. Says he, "I shall find the counterpart in mother nature—". So Mamoulian shot a lovely tree of fragrant apple blossoms, and then showed it metamorphized into ripe fruit. "Fine," says he, "but we'd better make sure they get the point." Forthwith, he shoots a fat cow cuddling pleasurably while a calf partakes of its noon-day meal, and then the glassy-eyed Sten. Ugh.

charge of the SERA improvements now being made on the campus.

A circular space around the music building is being graded and filled in to make additional parking space for automobiles. The athletic field is being improved and filled in. The baseball diamond may possibly be moved slightly north.

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### MISS WOOD SPEAKER

Miss Mabel A. Wood, head of the home economics department of the University is to address the P.T.A. association of Washington grade school Friday on the benefits of hot lunches for school children. She will speak of the health, social, and educational results.

Send the Emerald to your friends.

### Nudity War

### General Ticket Sales Open Soon for Heifetz Concert January 19

Students may buy tickets for the concert of Jacha Heifetz, violinist of great renown, who is to be presented in concert by the ASUO Saturday night, January 16, in McArthur court next Wednesday noon at McMorran and Washburne, the University Co-op store, and at McArthur court.

Prices for non-student body members and townspeople are 55 cents for general admission and \$1.10 for reserved seats.

### Stanley Elected President of SDC

Leslie Stanley, senior in journalism, was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, Wednesday at the year's first meeting.

Stanley was formerly secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, and has served as reporter and news editor on the Emerald staff. He was selected to fill the vacancy left by Doug Polivka, who did not return to school this term. Other officers elected were: Bill Phipps, vice-president; Stanley Robe, secretary; Charles Aetzel, treasurer. Mohen Raj, University student from India, was named correspondent to the Quill, the fraternity's official publication. Vernon Stivers was

### Prudent Piggers Prefer Paid-up Party Partners

Latest reports on the campus "date" market indicate that there were a large number of transactions yesterday in preparation for the Sophomore Informal tomorrow night. Sorority phones were receiving extra usage and there was even an unusual call for blind dates.

Those men who are down to their last four bits—the other men need not read this—would do well to date up a member of the sophomore class, who will get in free.

For those who still haven't figured out how to determine whether or not a given sophomore woman is equipped with a class card may apply directly to Don Thomas, general chairman of the dance. It is rumored that the aforementioned gentleman has in his possession a complete list of sophomore class members.

It should be stated here, that regardless of indications, this space was not paid for by a group of second year women.

appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for bi-weekly speakers.

Plans were laid for the public initiation of associate members Hugh G. Ball, editor of the Hood River News, and Robert W. Ruhl, editor of the Medford Mail Tribune.

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By Virginia Wellington

## SHOPPING COLUMN

### GREETINGS!

The GARDEN PARTY is here—one of the BIG campus affairs of the term. SUE wishes the SOPHOMORES the best of luck and hopes that this week's column will aid the COMELY CO-ED to be at her BEST—come that eve.

### EXOTIC ...

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### S-WANK ...

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### HERE AND WHERE?

We have been wondering why DALE FISHER thought it would be BETA if he dated another gal last Saturday night—and have you noticed BRAD BOGUE looking sorta GLUM lately? One never knows what SANTA (what a man) CLAUUS will do next. It seems that our own JEFF CONWAY received a very CHERCE turkey leg all wrapped up and everything for XMAS. KELMAN (Sigma Nu) KEAGY is back on the campi again and we notice that he is wearing his pin again. WATCH it DEARIES! If you noticed the CHI PSIS out en masse the other night may I assure you that they had ALL seen a fire engine before. Just one of the boys (Peter Brooks, to be exact) decided it would be fun to turn in the fire alarm in the house. We hear that two of the GAMMA PHIS took two high school dates in preference to two Oregon EDS. What about it, WALLY HOOD? What OH has become of JANE CHAPLER'S PHI DELT pin? Did you know that KATHLEEN HEATHERINGTON is holding open house so all you lucky people can see BOB (Greek god) TITHERINGTON'S picture. Boy, oh boy—'tis known to be said that JIM WELLS is going THETA AGAIN. There seems to be a private race going on down at the ALPHA PHI house. Which track man will win, SHOEMAKE or PADDOCK? Surprises are always turning up. We hear that JEAN COOK forgot and wore BOB NEWLAND'S pin where someone could see that she had it. Oh well, the truth will out. Have you HEARD? The KAPPA SIGS have an OWL. They call it "BETA," for it sleeps all day and speaks to no one.

### FOR BEAUTIES' SAKE ...

And for your own sake, too, you'd better get in training for the Sophomore Informal, which, incidentally is not far off The very best "training" is to go to KRAMERS for a complete new outlook on life with a shampoo and finger-wave given by an expert, Kathrine, and a perfect maniere done by Martha. Then spring forth into the world looking perfectly swell. KRAMERS are located conveniently right off the campus and offer you every opportunity to become your better self. It's surprising how a little attention to one's self can bring the old B. F. around.

### SALE!

BARNHART'S have a great reduction in their informals this week. It is a grand chance for you girls to pick up a smart informal for the big dance this weekend. There are two darling chiffon velvet informals and a chiffon velvet formal at \$4.95 and \$7.95 which were formerly as high as \$27.50. They have also a large reduction on Balbrigan and tuck-stitch foundation garments. If you haven't seen these bargains, Sue sez best you drop in and see what BARNHART'S have that you really need.

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