Paddock Defends ASU Against

Forum Hearings

Each Pair of Contestants

Preliminary hearings for all for-

um entries in the Jewett radio con-

A list of available 20-minute pe-

may sign up for preliminary hear-

ings between 2:30 and 5:30 today.

Those having made appoint-

Ten pairs of students have sub-

tries in form of discussions or in-

between two persons will be pre-

sented over the public address ap-

paratus of the speech division.

In Nation's Capital

for Friday night, however.

Up Tomorrow

Jewett Contest

Friendly hall.

Minoru Yasui.

of presentation.

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon

Robert W. Lucas, editor Eldon Haberman, manager Clair Johnson, managing editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

Henriette Horak, William Marsh, Dan E. Clark II, Howard
Kessler, Tom McCall, Fred Colvig, Bob Moore, Mary Graham,
secretary to the board.

UPPER NEWS STAFF

Ed Hanson, cartoonist
Virginia Endicott, news editor
Charles Paddock, sports editor
Ed Robbins, chief night editor
Midred Blackburne, exchange
editor

Ed Hanson, cartoonist
Woodrow Truax, radio editor
Miriam Eichner, literary editor
Marge Petsch, woman's editor
LeRoy Mattingly, Wayne Harbert, special assignment reporters.

Lloyd Tupling, Paul Deutschmann, Ruth Lake, Eliamae Woodworth, Pob Pollock, Signe Rasmussen, Marie Rasmussen, Wilfred Roadman, Roy Knudsen, Fulton Travis, Betty Brown, Bob Emerson, Gladys Battleson, Lillian Warn, Elizabeth Stetson, Bill Pease, Gerald Crisman, Henryetta Mummey, George Knight, Norman Scott, Mildred Blackburne, Irmajean Randolph, Edgar Moore, Helen Dodds.

Beulah Chapman, Gertrude Carter. Marguerite Kelley, Jean Gul-ovson, Lucille Davis, Dave Conkey, Jerry Sumner, Phyllis Baldwin, Charles Eaton, Corriene Antrim, Alice Nelson, Tom Allen, Hubard Knokka, Virginia Regan, Juanita Potter, Librarian and secretary, Pearl Jean Wilson. Wayne Harbert

Assistant Managing Editor, this issue Day Editor, this issue Assistant Day Editor, this issue

Night Editors, this issue Assistant Night Editors, this issue

BUSINESS STAFF Dick Sleight, promotion manwalter Vernstrom, circulation manager; assistant Toni Lu-

Advertising Manager, this issue

OFFICE ASSISTANTS:

Jean Erfer, June Hust, Georgette Wilhelm, Lucille Hoodland, Louise Johnson, Jane Slatky, Lucy Downing, Bette Needham, Betty Wagner, Marilyn Ebi, Dorothy Mahulsic.

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official student publication of the University of Oregon, Eugene, published daily during the college year, except Sundays, Mondays, holidays, examination periods, all of December except the first seven days, all of March except the first eight days, Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon, Subscription rates, \$2.50 a year.

A Housecleaning for the University Library

THE University of Oregon students are a patient lot as a rule. They have cheerfully tolerated the juggling of departments, the administrative fracas, and a host of other growing pains of the University. They seldom complain.

However, during the last few months, especially since seniors have been writing theses, a storm of discontent has been brewing around the flagrant shortcomings of the library. Students are complaining; they can't get what they want!

Students are getting tired of voicing disgust at the eternal answer to their demands for certain periodicals-"they're at the bindery," or "that issue is missing," and "we don't carry that." Not a single student expects the library to work miracles, but the least that can be expected is a well organized, well supplied, reasonably balanced, and an up to date periodical department. Students have a right to expect intelligent guidance and help from a library staff, instead of the giggling twitter-"let's see, an h comes before an i" common to some of the student assistants now employed in the library.

The difficiencies are not limited to the periodical department. Students have a bone to pick with the circulation department also; in fact the whole set-up needs a good old fashioned spring housecleaning. With the exception of one or two efficient staff members, the common slogan around the library staff seems to be "I don't know" to the demand of student for facts.

Unless we are laboring under the strange malady of misapprehension, it's the business of the library staff to know sources of information, and guide a student to them in a reasonable length of time. Two hours seems entirely too long for a staff member to stumble upon information giving light on early Oregon pioneers, or the ratification of the women's suffrage amendment. Yet these

are true illustrations. Twenty seniors, selected for their recognized intelligence, were questioned as an authentic basis for this criticism. Not one had a kind word for the present library system. Each had found it a discouragement to the pursuit of learning instead of a stimulant.

This cannot continue. What will an imposing new building profit the University if the essence of a library is missing?

Is Hollywood Afraid of 'It Can't Happen Here'?

IF the story is true—and the veracity of Novelist "Red" Lewis has never, to our knowledge, been called in question-that Movie Moderator Will Hays has turned thumbs down on the filming of "It Can't Happen Here," Lewis' late attack upon American fascism, then finally Czar Hays has

gone too far. When Hays, pushed from behind by the embattled puritans of the country, laid zealous scissors to the streamers of prurient celluloid that were reeling out of Hollywood he performed an act for which the country can scarcely condemn him-although there is much truth in the views of those who say that heavy loving left the screen because of public revulsion, and not because of the Hays censorship.

Be that as it may. From sex scenarios that left little to the adolescent imagination, the screen reacted toward stories of the Victorian "most beautiful love story ever told" type, which turned the public to the other pole of nausea.

But let's leave sex out of this. Hays can censor "sexography" to his dying day, and people will continue to love with slight obeisance to his

Hays, according to reports, bans the filming of "It Can't Happen Here" from fear that the production will offend Signor Mussolini and Herr Hitler. The American public will draw the line on this sort of censorship.

Hays may trifle with the sex life of America, but he can be assured that the American tradition of free expression will rebel against an attempt to dictate the nation's political thought away from the threat fascism, out of deference to two leaders of a type of government which most Americans eschew.

The Safety Valve

Phi Sigs Call For New Rush Plan Editor, the Emerald:

The January 21, 1936, issue of the Emerald, which carried the decision on the Sigma Nu case, also stated that Phi Sigma Kappa had "not paid or signified intention to pay" the \$10 fine imposed upon it by the Interfraternity council tribunal. The October 11, 1935, issue, which anounced the fines, stated that Phi Sigma Kappa along with some other fraternities was fined \$10 for "dirty rushing" and was further penalized with one pledge revoke. It was later announced in the Emerald that the latter penalty was retracted, and that, because of the simple fact that the man in question had never been pledged. The \$10 fine was imposed for breaking the 10:30 rule.

However, it is not the object of this statement to oppose the decision; the \$10 fine will be paid under protest. The object of this communication is to point out the obvious deficiency in the present system of rushing that, in the first place, allows such situations to arise, and in the second place, provides such feeble remedies and penalties when fraternities really violate regulations.

It is our opinion that the tribunal made an honest effort to fine the houses for "dirty rushing" and on that score it is to be commended. But, on the charges that were placed against the several houses, we think that the tribunal lacked the "intestinal fortitude" to say what it was really fining the fraternities for. They were not fining the fraternities for breaking the "10:30 rule"; they were fining for putting pins in rushees' pockets before registration, hiding rushees out for two or three days at a time, malicious slandering of other houses, holding rushing "deals" where a rushee listened to lies about everything from \$20 house bills to the "Phi Phi Phi's" enormous mortgage, and a hundred and one other such offenses that arise from the present system of "cut-throat" rushing.

If the tribunal had really fined for what it knew was going on, every fraternity on the Oregon campus would have been forced into bankruptcy! It does no good to scrape the surface of the sand; if the clam is to be reached, one must dig down to where it it. Neither will fining houses for breaking the "10:30 rule" eliminate dirty rushing from the campus.

We appreciate the fact that the Interfraternity council apparently recognizes that something is wrong and is adopting a new constitution and a new set of by-laws that will possibly remedy some of the trouble, and also that steps have been taken toward definite action in adjusting the present system. But we feel that the system is basically wrong and must be rebuilt from the ground up-mere fixing and adjusting may satisfy the demands temporarily, but will in the long run merely aggrevate the situation.

But anyone can "cry"-all "crying" does is arouse a lot of ill feeling that has no place in the scheme of things if a plan is to be evolved that is basically sound and practically expedient. Therefore, we suggest that instead of trying to adjust the old plan, that a new plan be worked out and submitted for publication to the Emerald. We will be more than willing to cooperate on such a plan. Psi Deuteron Chapter Phi Sigma Kappa.

A German Student's Germany 5

By Carl-Gu av Anthon

THE most unbearable feature of the Nazi regime is the supression of the freedom of speech and press. Justified, as the suspension of these human rights may be from a political point of view, yet people do not live for the sake of a political system, but a system is created to satisfy the needs of the people. And it seems strange that, despite all the common sense shown by Hitler and associates, they fail to realize the antipathy and opposition such mental slavery will arouse in the people.

It is a strange feeling for me to be able to open my eyes to the realities of life and to be allowed to give expression to the things they see. It is a strange happiness, indeed, to be permitted to discuss life's vital problems openly-whereas only a few months ago I either cautiously whispered my thoughts to friends within silent walls, or they were hidden entirely within myself, craying expression. But the greatest joy of all is to be permitted to do the things one wishes to do, things of whose merit one is convinced, things which are inseparably associated with one's own

In the years 1933 to 1935 it was an every day story to read of such and such a newspaper being suspended. Suspended for God knows what trivialities-suspended for a few days, weeks, or forever, as a penalty for having reported certain happenings, facts or figures. The most innocent remark of the most innocent editor will earn a suspension penalty.

Books and authors thinking and feeling differently than Adolf Hitler or Joseph Goebbels have been placed on the "Black List." Such authors include Heinrich Mann and to some extent his greater brother Thomas Mann, Jakob Wasserman, Stefan and Arnold Zweig, Upton Sinclair, and Ernest Toller. On various occasions I witnessed the burning of heaps of books on public square to the wild cheers and singing of national anthems by the intoxicated crowds, Fanatical party luminaries, thundering speeches, innumerable flags, brilliant lights, uniforms overladen with gaudy decorations, furnish the setting for these solemn mass festivals.

German writers today are either puppets in the hands of Dr. Gobbels, or they are not writers any more. They have either left the country or they have reduced their work to the wishes of a political system. History is full of such incidents | should be adhered to desperately. and network.



* The Marsh of Time

or the friendly admiration of an-

Listenin'

By Jimmy Morrison

"Talkative Tom," the chattering

Mynah bird who has an English

vocabulary of 78 words, will be

heard on Fred Allen's Town Hall

other nation?

The Air Angle

len amateurs.

ford varsity football star.

ford students.

got rhythm."

KOIN.

ra. KOIN, KSL.

7:00-Vince program. NBC.

9:00-Town Hall Tonight. KPO,

gram. The entire show was writ-

ten, produced, and acted by Stan-

By Bill Marsh

Let Laughter Ring To Mr. Dan Clark II, a whiff of ing example of the now almost extinet flat-joke artist. Congratulations, Mr .Clark. You caught me that. What could be more imporfairly and squarely, and I waded tant to a nation of 120 million peo-

An example of Mr. Clark's humor. This is a problem story. Take train that's running (or should say walking) from Portland to Eugene. It leaves Portland with 50 passengers. At Oregon City it picks up three more. At New Era ten get off and one gets on. At Canby, three get on. At Woodburn, four get off and one gets on. At Chemawa four Indians get off. At Salem ten passengers get off, and three get on. At Albany five Emerald of the Air get off and a basket of eggs gets | Tom McCall will be on hand at steps over to the pool hall for a ald Sportcast. glass of beer. No passengers get

Now then, have you got the passengers all stright? Very well then. How many stations did the train stop at? Ouch! No, wait a Tonight broadcast this evening. minute, not the right eye, if you Tom, a member of the Starling please. That's black already.

At last, talking about trains, one | * * * far West . . . I speak of the snow ty's musical show, will be heard cation in Portland. train which will be run to Cascade during a special broadcast by Tom time excursions for the benefit of tonight. snow-sports lovers. Now they're trying it out here with the help of be a group of leading members of the students and the Obsidian ski the cast of the "Gaieties," includclub. It'd be nice if the students ing Shirley Jones, "Bud" Bernsupported this one well enough for hardt, Larry Randall, Norman the Espee to run them more or less Sears, Art Spaulding, Fred Clark, regularly. There's no finer place in Fred Nagel, Pete Peck, and Bob the country to ski than the Cas- Mallett, together with "Doodles" cade mountains. And if you don't Weaver, "Mad Monk of Modern ski very well, there's no finer place Music," and "Cab" Calloway, Stanto just romp in the drifts.

If the thought of getting up to In addition, Coakley will present eatch a train that leaves at 6 Dudley Nix, former member of the o'clock in the morning gives you Coakley orchestra, who returned the willies, why not try staying up to Stanford last semester and all night? Personally, I think wrote two songs for the "Gaieties" that'd be a lot easier than piling which he will sing during the proout of a warm bed at 5:30.

Sportsmanship?

It's too bad the winter Olympics have had to be marred by bickering and dissension. Oh yes, they've been having their troubles all right. First of all, the American and German bobsled teams got into a beef when the American team refused o give up their narrow, super-fast runners. Then England and Germany brawled over whether or not England's hockey team was England's, or whether it was a crack Canadian team that had been quietly removed from behind the maple leaf and slid into uniforms Bowlly, and The Freshman. KSL, Calendar bearing the Union Jack.

In times like these, with the ugly specter of infuriated nationalism growing always more or less KGW. clear, any slim thread of interna-

PE Association Meets in Portland University will be judges for the

Service to Community' Is from the Wilson E. Jewett fund Those Olympic teams should have bent over backward trying to foster good instead of ill feeling. Yes, February 21 and 22

west district of the American effectiveness with which the disinto it with both eyes almost open. ple, the winning of a bobsled race, Physical Education association are cussion is adapted to radio broadexpected to attend the group's first Portland convention to be held at the Heathman hotel February 21 and 22, according to Miss Graduates May Evelyn Hasenmayer, women's Study Government bar examinations in the summer of physical education director at Reed Study Government 1933, is a member of Phi Delta Phi, college.

The theme of the convention will Thirty College Alumni Wil be "service to the community." Among those to speak are Charles A. Rice, superintendent of Portland schools; Dr. John F. Bovard, presion. Finally the darn thing rolls the KORE studios at 3:45 today dent of the northwest district of chance to spend a year at Wash- better trained public officials in into Junction City and the fireman with plenty of news for the Emer- APEA, and dean of the school of ington, D. C., studying the national which theoretical instruction is sity; Dr. Charles A. Howard, ing to a plan perfected by the ticeship in some department of the Marshall N. Dana, assistant editor fairs at the capital. of the Portland Journal; James Phelan, U. of W. coach; and Earl and colleges throughout the tember 14, 1936 and the students E. Boushey, assistant professor of country will be selected for intern- will remain in residence until June physical eduaction at the Univer- ships in connection with the de- 2, 1937. The interns will be ex-

family, will demonstrate his ora-

Demonstrations have been ar- chance to combine practical ex- costs will be met by the institute. torical prowess as one of the Alof the characteristic services on Stars and music of the "Stan- and recreational work by Robert eastern roads has permeated to the ford Gaieties," Stanford universi- Krohn, supervisor of physical edu-

The following have been ap-Reickert, OSC.

Varsity 'O' Ball

(Continued from page one) son's backfield aces in a tricky shift. Stellar performers are said to be Romey DePittard, Vernon Do you often have term papers from a clipping from the New members of the troupe.

Fritzi Scheff, renowned the

world over as Victor Herbert's Lettermen Sell Tickets 'Kiss Me Again" girl, detests the Lettermen have been busy the

song. "It's always, Fritzi, sing past week selling tickets for their that one.' Bah!" she exclaims. big social event, the pasteboards 'I'll show them yet that Fritzi's selling for 75 cents. Posters were placed in living organizations Tuesday, and several were distrib. forms of certain words, the candi-BC-CBS Programs Today uted in Corvallis inviting Oregon dates also didn't know that "dirig-3:00-Woman's Magazine. NBC. 6:00-Andre Kostelanetz' orches- State students who come over to ible" is derived from "direct," see the basketball game to stay for that "irascible" comes from 630-Refreshment time. Ray No- the ball. ble's orchestra, Connie Boswell, Al

(Continued from page one) 10:30 -- "Stanford Galeties" stars; campus living organization, ac- on "dirigible," four on "incorigtional interest and good feeling Tom Coakley's orchestra. KGO cording to announcement from the lible," and 11 on "irascible."

Theme of Convention dio presentation. The interest and

physical education at the Univer- government at close hand accord- combined with an actual apprensuperintendent of public education; National Institute of Public Af- government, either national, state,

ranged at various places in the city in health, physical education,

Summit next Sunday. For some Coakley and his Hotel St. Francis pointed committee heads: Clair time eastern lines have run winter dance orchestra over KGO at 10:30 Langton, OSC; Miss Florence Al-Participating in the program will mayer, Reed; Paul R. Washke, U. Indianapolis where he attended the tion and application blanks may be of O; Robert Krohn, Portland pub- Student Volunteer movement con- obtained from the scholarship lic schools; Mrs. Jean Matheisen, Holladay school; and Miss Natalie

Dance music will be provided by The regular examination of

may be scheduled this week by any New York Sun reporter, 12 erred dean of women's office. The dime | This information was gleaned

'Pink' Cries of Rilea "The American Student Union seeks, peace, economic security for students, academic freedom and

racial equality." With this simple statement of program, Charles Paddock, temporary chairman of the recently formed ASU chapter, defended his Allowed 20 Minutes in organization against the attack of Brigadier-General T. E. Rilea, who

branded the student group as

"ping" in a statement to the United Press in Salem Monday. "If our aims are 'communism' noon, February 22, in room 218 or a 'pink' program then we addock. "The ASU knows that any organization which is willing to Casteel's office and contestants face social issues squarely is in danger of being labeled radical. This risk we accept, because we feel that the American campus

ments are Walter Eschbeck and needs our program." Rilea made his statement Mon-Avery Combs, Cliff Speaker and day upon learning that an ASU Don Serrell, Betty L. Brown and Mary E. Bailey, Freed Bales and Jason Lee, Howard Kessler and U. of O. campus. He had just re-Jason Lee, Howard Kessler and turned from a five weeks' trip east. Paddock also condemns this statement on the basis that it is unfair. mitted manuscripts which have "Rilea." says Paddock, "brands us been corrected by Mr. Casteel. Inas 'communistic' when he has not structors in the speech department even taken the trouble to investiwill be judges and eliminations will

be made on the basis of manu-The local group in the ASU will scripts submitted and effectiveness probably fully affiliate with the national at their next meeting, to The final contest which is limitbe held Thursday. Election of ofed to six entries will be held Wedficers will also take place at this nesday evening, February 26. Enmeeting.

The ASU chapter was formed terviews to be read as dialogues when the group which met for purpose of forming such a chapter voted not to have any tie with the national. It formed a separate en-Persons not connected with the tity known as the Oregon Student Federation. The two groups are final contest and entries for the not to be confused. \$20, \$15, and \$5 prizes contributed

will be judged from the standpoint Donald Moe Joins of content and value for future ra- Steamship Staff

informational value of the subject Donald K. Moe, well-known golf-About 500 members of the north- will be considered along with the er and member of the Walker team, and graduate of 1933, has joined the staff of the McCormick Steamship company in Portland, as a district freight agent in charge of northbound coastwise

> Mr. Moe passed his Oregon state bar examinations in the summer of law honorary, and was a member of the Order of the O and Friars.

Get Federal Internships perience and theoretical study. "The new program," said Dr.

James H. Gilbert, dean of the school of social science, "is in keep-Oregon graduates will have a ing with the modern movement for

Thirty graduates of universities The internships will begin Seppartments of the federal govern- pected to meet their own living exment. These internships provide a penses, but the rest of the training

The interns will be full-time ascrawl, scheduled for tonight, is sistants to government officials, the reason for the decision. Des- and they will be allowed to attend serts or dinners may be arranged conferences and seminars conducted by legislators, press correspondents, lobbyists, and educators.

Westminster 38-38 club meeting Applications must reach the tonight at 7:30 o'clock. John Lu- national institute not later than vaas will tell of his recent trip to Monday, March 16, 1936. Informacommittee, National Institute of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C.

Results of Test Offer Hope for Frequent Misspellers

Moore, Dale LaSalle, Leif Jacob- handed back well decorated with York Sun which had been sent son, and Tony "Pavlova" Amato. red marks through misspelled to Professor S. Stephenson Smith. Individual dances and vocal se- words? Well, if oyu do, don't feel lections are scheduled by several too bad. You're not alone in your predicament.

Art Holman's band, which was would-be substitute teachers in well-known on the campus before New York disclosed that many of leaving to fill an engagement with the candidates, all of whom were the National Broadcasting comwhom held master's degrees, frequently misspelled such words as "balance," "stomach," and "changeable," and other fairly common words.

When asked for "able" or "ible" "irate," or that "incorrigible" comes from "incorrect." But that wasn't so bad, some of the professors at teacher's college, Columbia university didn't know either. No exchange desserts or dinners Of 13 professors interviewed by a

May We Suggest Don't Count on Fisherman's Luck

to find your lost articles.

to get that ride to Portland for the game.

to see the rest of the students know that you can type out their term

Use Emerald Classified Ads For Results