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**Begin Thursday** 

Stuff Tomorrow at Lane

Every year, about this time, the

young embryo lawyers of the Ore-

gon law school are made to "show

their stuff." not only on the ball

diamond, but also in the court room when the third-year class in trial

practice conduct their annual Moot

The first trial will be held to-

morrow night at 7:30, in the cir-

cuit court room of the Lane county

court house. The public is invited.

It seems one Mr. Fuller, owner

and operator of a planing mill, lost

considerable money, \$2100 to be

exact, when his employees, led by

one Mr. Grey, staged a sit-down

strike for an increase in wages.

When Mr. Fuller, with the aid of

some private guards, attempted to

evict the sit-downers, the striking

In the ensuing conflict two or

three of the strikers suffered scalp

lacerations and Mr. Fuller suffered

employees resisted.

Embryo Lawyers Will Strut

Moot Trials to

Courtrooms

Court trials.

# **Greek Council Kills Plan for Open Rushing**

### Interfraternity Gropu to **Drop Decile Rating: Pledging Regulations** Are Discussed

By CLAIR JOHNSON Approval of a general plan for rushing similar to the one used last fall was voiced by members of the interfraternity council last night, as they expressed a desire to maintain a consistent program. The group snowed under a proposal to again consider wide open rushing with pledging during the summer

Gathering at the Delta Upsilon house, the council followed a dinner meeting with prolonged discussion of rushing problems and listened to a brief speech by Professor W. A. Dahlberg.

### **Decile Rating Dropped**

Official enrollment in the University was decided upon as the only requirement necessary for pledging to fraternities. After hearing a lengthy statistical report by Vic Rosenfeld, the members eliminated from the constitution the rule requiring a certain specified prep school or psychology decile rating for incoming freshmen.

Proposals to shorten rush week and have the deadline for date cards Tuesday noon instead of Monday; to have a penalty for houses having rushees sign agreements of any sort; to require notification to the council president within 24 hours of any rule infrac- those cigars?" tions; to publish a list of "dirty at the next meeting.

### **Discuss Hell Week**

Definitions and recommendacouncil committee and the person- classrooms, everywhere. Dave Sillows:

1. Any and all forms of initiaare prohibited.

2. There shall be no form of public initiation. (By public initiation it is meant any requirement or act that would place the initiate in a position of public ridicule.)

2. The initiation ceremonies conducted by the fraternities must not interfere with the initiates acJust a Little Good Clean Fun

Anything for a little excitemen, is the sentiment of Frank R. King, Fresno, Calif., youth. "Nothing ever happens around here," complained the bored youth, so he decided to create some excitement by wrecking trains, he told officials. King is shown with an automobile axle he says he used in a derailing attempt. He is charged with attempting to wreck four trains.

## 'We're A Cinch', Declares Lawyer-Coach Martin

"What about this letter from Dean Morse, Bill? Think you'll get

"There's a first time for everything, isn't there?" head Boach Bill rushing" policies the council Martin, of the 1937 edition of the law school baseball, replied. "Yessir, frowns upon; and to eliminate this will be the first time a law school baseball nine has trimmed the breakfast dates altogether were school of business administration in baseball! And are we going to discussed, and will be voted upon trim them? Oh, boy! With the guys we got, those business ad punks just don't stand a show!'

"Listen," he leaned forward coned me . . . "What about the condifidentially, "Spitball Wheelock's tion of your men, coach? Hear tions concerning "hell week," as pitching, see? And he's been prac- you're really putting them through arrived at by an interfraternity ticing for over twenty years . . . in the paces?'

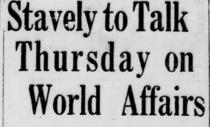
Bill beamed, actually. "Couldn't speech nel offices were approved as fol- vers on the receiving end. Shucks, be better," he said. "A cocomalt with that combination we won't

for evey man before every meal, need any other players. But even if five meals a day; two inches of tion which may be dangerous to teams. They're all so darn good ed before retiring every night; a I'm having a tough time picking gargle of stale coffee and vinegar the starting lineup." before breakfast. Really does I noticed the lines of Coach Bill's things to a fellow. You'd be surforehead. "Hear you got a swell prised."

> third baseman," I said, "one by "Would I? Well, thanks for the the name of Bill Martin?" dope, old man, and good luck." I Now Coach Bill was blushing. turned to go, but Bill stopped me. "Our team's plenty good. Bob An- He looked worried.

> derson will probably be at short. "Say," he asked anxiously, "have I'm sticking Keith Wilson some heard anything about Acting where out in center field, but the Dean Morris giving the BA boys a

rest of the lineup . . . well, it's got | two weeks vacation starting Mon-



Assembly Speech Will Bring Peace Program To Climax; Summary **Of Discussions** 

Thomas Stavely, an exchange professor at Reed college, and an Oxford graduate, will address an assembly in Gerlinger hall Thursday morning at 11 o'clock on world affairs.

Professor Stavely was born in England, educated at Oxford, and in 1923 was master of Tondrige school in England. While traveling in France in the spring of that year, he became acquainted with Dr. and Mrs. George Rebec of the University department of phil-

#### Is Reed Professor

De. Rebec was instrumental in professor the following year. Professor Stavely is a friend of

S. Stephenson Smith, and is described by Professor Smith as the "typical Oxford man."

**Knows Royal Family** 

He has been well acquainted with the English royal family, and others of importance in English society.

school. D. E. Hargis, instructor in

ced Tuesday.

Professor Stavely's speech would be a summary of the three-day forums on world affairs that are

being held in Gerlinger hall this demned the present appointive sysweek, Dean Karl Onthank announ- tem, stating that the spoils system governs student activity appointments. Only 17 expressed belief

that appointments were not polit-TALK AT COTTAGE GROVE ical gravy and 34 believed that ap-As part of their University forpointments are made on the basis ensic work Jeanette Hafner, Betty of ability, 100 thought otherwise. Brown, Lorraine Larson, and Pearl Paddock discussed the history and background of the cooperative tem of student appointments to movement in Europe and America clean up politics savyed the decisat an assembly held Tuesday after- ions of 125 students against 36



Speeding through a stop signal in Compton, Calif., this car crashed into a gasoline truck and burst into flames, while a score of horrified onlookers watched helpless to aid. Three of the car's four occupants were burned to death, and little hope was held for the recovery of the fourth.

## securing an exchange for Profes- Lack Voice in ASUO, Jobs Gravy,' Poll Says

With the spectre of a new ASUO political campaign starting to roll over the campus, University students stepped forward to express their views on student government and campus politics in a recent informal Emerald poll of student sentiment.

Eighty-five students against 53 stated that students do not have a sufficient voice in control of the Associated Student body, but 109 college and Oregon's Ducks was indicated they believed the time spent in student activities is worth-

An overwhelming majority con- and 22 thought it was not necessary.

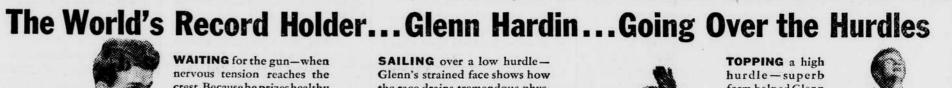
Sports Quiz Answers SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS 1. a

2. c 7. b 8. c

noon at the Cottage Grove high who supported the status quo. 4. d 9. a, b, c, d Final question in the survey re-10. c 5. d speech, was in charge of the vealed that 101 students believed

3. d

campus politics needed cleaning up Room for the gang, TAYLOR'S. ad sity.



crest. Because he prizes healthy nerves, Glenn Hardin smokes Camels. "They don't get on the race drains tremendous physical and nervous energy.

**Flood Threatens** 

a repair bill of \$917 for damages (Continued from page one) incurred of the road was under water in Mr. Fuller has retained Messrs. parts and automobiles were faced 'White Horse" Devers and "Dark with the additional hazard of sev-Horse" Tongue of the local law eral slides establishment to bring action

Heavy downpours took little or against Mr. Grey who led the no toll on the campus. A baseball strike. Mr. Herb Skalet and Mr. game scheduled between Linfield Orval Thompson are "aiding and abetting" the defendant in Thurscancelled because of rain. A huge day night's trial. puddle flooded the street and side-

Others taking part in the trial walks in front of Condon hall, but are: Mr. Arthur Barnett, bailiffretarded when sewage outlets notary; Mr. Bill Davis, clerk; Mr. were cleared of debris. D. R. Dimick, reporter - sheriff;

Mill race houses reported that Messrs Robert Anderson, George no damage had been done, but the Birnie, and Harold Fuller, witnesse crest of the millrace was within a for the plaintiff; Mr. Gerald Grey, few inches of the top. (Flow of mill Mr. Richard Kriesien, and Miss race water is regulated by flood- Nora Hitchman, witnesses for the gates, which can be opened or defense. closed to drain the race way.)

#### Acting-Dean Hollis will be "hizzoner" for the evening. Testimony WARRENS NAME BABY and cross-examinations will be delivered under solemn oath.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warren have named the son born to them Mon-Moot court trials have been conday, William Kenneth. Mr. Warren ducted annually each spring since is reserve librarian at the Univer-Professor Hollis first same to the campus in 1932.



The urge for change in the sys-

The student advisory council will act on these rules later as a final authority.

Dahlberg Talks

Advocating more interest in a program which concerns life outside the campus, instead of emphasis on local activities, Profes- anyday." sor Dahlberg concluded his speech by saying, "Consider the state of Oregon the University of Oregon campus."

An additional appropriation of \$17.50 was voted to make possible the publication of 1000 more Uni- came up and asked to be excused versity handbooks being prepared from practice for the remainder of by the council and the pan-hellenic council.

**Onthank Talks on Role of Sorority** 

Dr. Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, and acting dean of the school of business administration, is scheduled to speak this evening from 7:00 to 8:00 in alumni hall of Gerlinger, to all University coeds. His subject is "Women's Relationship to Economics."

Dr. Morris, who has written many articles for the Commonwealth Review on subjects pertaining to economics and their connection to various world problems and institutions, will present this evening's talk from the standpoint of economics as a profession and as an important interest for women participating in other careers.

The price of the lecture will be 10 cents, and it is the second of a series of three talks by prominent University officials, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic honorary for women.

Send the Emerald to your friends.



good," he repeated. Then he smiled, "Say, we got a girls' team that could take that business ad bunch to the cleaners, "Girls' team ?" I objected. "Why there are only two girls in the en-

tire law school?"

think we'd need?'

me worried. They're all so darn day?

'that's tough. Those boys will be all in after Saturday. Awfully afraid the BA school will fold up after the game unless . . . well,

they'll need to recuperate. Gee, that is tough!" Bill laughed, "How many d'you

"Why, no." I shook my head.

"Gee," Bill was silent a moment.

As we were talking, Dick Miller You can always do better at

Rubenstein the week . . . something about his FURNITURE COMPANY time being taken up with practice

## of some other sort. Which remind-Tonight at 7:30

FINAL PERFORMANCE OF **"ETHAN FROME"** Directed by HORACE W. ROBINSON JOHNSON HALL-Admission 35c and 50c Box office open today from 10 a.m. to curtain



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