

Governor to Be  
Here for Military  
Ball in Gerlinger

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### Scabbard and Blade To Pledge 15 at Ball; Gov. Martin Is Guest

**ROTC 'Little Colonel' to Be Elected at Annual Military Dance; Executive to Present Drill Plaque**

Announcement that Scabbard and Blade, military honorary society, will pledge 15 men during the intermission of the annual military ball tonight in Gerlinger hall, came from Cadet Captain Jack Lew of the local chapter yesterday.

The men to be pledged with the traditional red and white ribbons of the honorary are George Knight, Galen Robbins, Stanley Warren, Robert Findner, Donell Boyd, Arthur Murphy, Charles Murphy, Allen Murphy, Ernie Robertson, Lloyd Van Dusen, Donald Smith, Harold Weston, Bill Cummings, Jack Wagstaff, Jack Gavin.

#### Governor Will Attend

Guest of honor for the evening will be Gov. Charles H. Martin, who will be making his third visit of the year to the campus.

Another feature of the evening is to be the selection of the ROTC "Little Colonel" from the fifteen coeds nominated for the position. Girls named for the honor by members of the corps are Peggy Jane Sanford, Alice Lyle, Phyllis Payne, Mary Eleanor Bailey, Ruth Leonard, Betty Hamilton, Catherine Staples, Jean Holmes, Margaret Carlton, Betty Crawford, Mary Mahoney, Pat Brugman, Genevieve McNiece, Mary Ellen Williams, and Aida Macchi. Two of the girls will be named "Little Majors" and two "Little Captains" as honorary officers.

#### Guests Distinguished

Other distinguished guests at the affair will be Chancellor and Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter and Dr. and Mrs. C. Valentine Boyer. Members of the state board of higher education, representatives of the Oregon State ROTC, officers in the national guard and regular army will be guests also, Lew announced.

Presentation of the governor's trophy, which will be awarded this (Please turn to page four)

### Extension Division Enrollment Higher

Before the war, Dr. Popenoe was editor of the Journal of Heredity, and afterward, executive secretary of the American Social Hygiene association, New York City. He was for many years secretary of (Please turn to page three)

### St. Peter Gives Harp, Heaven To College Ed

"What have you done," St. Peter asked, "That I should admit you here?" "I ran a paper," the editor said, "At my college for one long year." St. Peter pityingly shook his head and gravely touched the bell. "Come in, poor thing, select a harp. You've had your share of hell."

—Los Angeles Collegian.

#### Chilly Effort...

Seven trailer houses and their student occupants are braving winter's blasts and snow at Michigan State college this year, and what's more they intend to remain in their "houses on wheels" as long as the city council allows them to.

#### See You There...

"It would be an excellent research project for some master's degree candidate in the years to come to discover exactly how the whole student body became "conditioned to using the library for social activities," reads an excerpt from an editorial in the Southern California Trojan, and according to other campus dailies, it truly is one after another stude calling, "Hi, sweet, meet me at the lib and we'll swing a deal.

### Among Nation's Best Athletes



Oregon members of Sigma Delta Psi... they won awards in almost every national event.

### Sigma Delta Psi Ends Season With Honors

An open championship Sigma Delta Psi meet will be held the first week in May this year. The local chapter won second place in the all-around team last year, and will be awarded a trophy in addition to medals which the members of the team earned.

The team which got national recognition was composed of Bill Foskett, A. C. Berry, R. Smith, F. Lloyd, R. Fitchard, S. McGaughey, E. Koskelo, Joe Huston, B. Myers, E. Curtis and Russ Cutler.

### Campus Choice In Orchestras Object of Poll

An opportunity for each student to aid in bringing his favorite orchestra to the campus for the Sigma Delta Chi dance.

Students are invited to write the name of their favorite orchestral program on a slip of paper and leave them at the College Side. The midnight radio-hugger may get a chance to dance to his favorite music without rolling back carpets and moving chairs.

All contributions will be listed and an effort made to induce the popular choice to appear with his music-makers as spring term gets under way.

### Eugene Park Board Buys Spencer Butte

Spencer butte will continue to raise its tree-clad head above Eugene and the University of Oregon. Combined efforts of citizens and organizations of Eugene have preserved it for all time.

Transfer of title to the Eugene park board was definitely arranged Friday afternoon. The contract calls for immediate down payment of \$100 to the Giese estate and a balance of \$4400 to be paid within five years.

It was learned that a request to the campus for aid in raising the option fund was rewarded by a return of \$9.50 from five fraternities.

### Fellowships Offered For History Students

Announcement of fellowships and scholarships offered by Princeton university, has been received here. These scholarships are open to advanced students in history.

The Charlotte Elizabeth Procter fellowships are open to unmarried men graduates of not more than six years standing. The stipend is \$1400 to the holders of the fellowships who will be exempt from tuition.

Regular fellowships pay \$700 in addition to free tuition. The Boudnot Historical fellowship is particularly assigned for the study of history.

The junior fellowship of \$400 is also free from tuition fees.

One of the university scholarships which include tuition is the James E. Calloway university

scholarship in history which is awarded to a first year graduate student.

Applications made for the next academic year must be made to the dean of the graduate school by March 1. Application forms can be obtained from the offices of the graduate school in Princeton, New Jersey.

TEACHERS TO ATTEND MEET  
Approximately 20 high school teachers from Oregon will be nominated to attend the Progressive Education association at Mills college, Oakland, California, Dean J. R. Jewell of the school of education, announced last night. Expenses will be paid by the association.

### Move to Limit Reading, Conference Courses Brings Faculty Comment

A recent proposal of H. G. Townsend, professor of philosophy, asking that the faculty enact regulations to limit reading and conference courses to students working for "honors" received varied response from University instructors yesterday.

Dr. Townsends plan would limit the courses to students who had maintained a 2.75 average during their first two years. It would not limit the work to honor roll students, as previously reported.

Most of the professors contacted yesterday said they thought such courses had been frequently abused by indifferent students who could just as well take regular courses. Others felt that so many courses of this kind placed an unnecessary burden on the instructors. A few believed that such restriction would be unfair to some students, and that professors should not permit neglectful students to enroll in these classes.

In favor of Dr. Townsend's proposal was H. C. Howe, professor of English, who said, "It would be a fine thing, because reading and conference courses

### Ideal Couple to Be Bride and Groom

**Marjorie Bates and Pete Mitchell Will Be Presented**

Oregon's ideal campus couple—Marjorie Bates and Pete Mitchell—will play bride and groom in a futuristic wedding to be given at the YW pageant in the music auditorium at 8 p.m., February 17.

Mock ceremonies of colonial, modern, and futuristic weddings will be presented in the program, along with a "Parade of Brides"—a display of historic and modern wedding gowns.

The honorary "Little Colonel" that is elected tonight at the Military ball will be the bride in the modern military wedding, attended by six runners-up candidates, who will act as bridesmaids. Jack Enders, cadet colonel in the ROTC, will be the groom, with approximately sixteen military attendants. Carleton Spencer, professor of law, will act as chaplain for the ceremony.

Members of the colonial wedding party have not been selected as yet, according to Virginia McCorkle, colonial chairman.

Further plans were not disclosed for the futuristic wedding, which is to have a surprise theme.

Committee chairmen working on (Please turn to page three)

### Student Union Group to Meet; Discussion Set

**Committee to Study Construction and Finance Problems Of Projects**

Meeting this afternoon at two o'clock, the newly appointed student union committee will come together for the first time to discuss plans for the investigation of the project.

Appointed Thursday by ASUO President Barney Hall, the committee is losing no time in getting started on their task of considering ways and means of financing a student union for the University. Although the committee will be a meeting today before it has formally received its commission as a duly authorized body, this first meeting will be largely for the purpose of getting organized, according to Chairman Ed Robbins.

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The plan of the committee is to conduct a systematic investigation into all phases of the problem. It will consider financial, architectural, and functional aspects of the project, first attempting to determine the extent and character of the need.

The committee will meet with the ASUO board next week to be formally informed of its specific duties. Serving with Robbins on the all-student committee are Paul Deutschmann, Genevieve McNiece, Barbara Pierce, and Bob Dent.

Gaylord Cox, ex-'32, is sales promotion manager at Montgomery Ward in Portland.

### Moving Business Books To New Library Tabled; Lack Sufficient Facilities

By MERRILL MORAN

The proposed consolidation of the business administration library with the general library has been tabled until a later date, according to Mr. Willis Warren, executive assistant librarian. Insufficient facilities for handling the business library is thought to be the reason for tabling the proposal.

The library committee, along with the University officials have been considering this consolidation ever since the new library was completed as an economic move.

According to the professors at the school of business this move would seriously hamper the students that make use of the business library as the various business magazines and pamphlets kept on reserve for class room work are in great demand.

Facilities Needed  
A. B. Stillman, assistant professor of business administration, said that he has seen centralized libraries in other universities that worked very well provided that they have the proper facilities. If the main library could adequately handle the business library the consolidation might be carried out.

Because the students make such a wide use of the business machines and magazines in the library for class work, it would be more convenient to keep the library here, he said.

Students to Vote  
The business student body plans to discuss the issue at assembly next Tuesday. Provided that the proposal is revived and measures are taken to move the business administration library, the students, if enough opposition is shown, are expected to raise a petition to keep the library in the commerce building.

As it now stands, probably no definite action will be taken until the next school year. If the move were considered, the new library either would have to build an extension.

## Student Opinion Will Be Taken About Fee Topic, Kemler Says

**Unfavorable Reaction to Cause Proposal to Be Dropped, Instigator Promises; Help for Classes Is Consideration**

By BUD JERMAIN

Characterizing his proposal for compulsory activities fees as a suggestion that has yet to be fully investigated, junior class prexy Zane Kemler last night declared that his primary concern would be to find out student opinion on the matter before acting either for or against it.

"All I'm concerned with now is getting a reaction among the students. If they do not favor the plan after it has been explained to them, it will be dropped," was his statement.

Kemler's proposal would make compulsory a \$2 fee for the expansion of educational activities and for class funds. An enlarged and improved educational activities setup was outlined by the junior class president under the theory that a \$2 fee is "entirely within the budget of any student in the University," and that there are few students who do not spend at least \$2 a term for shows.

Better Programs  
It was contended by Kemler that the limited allowance of the educational activities board is a handicap which the fee would remedy. "With twice as much money we could bring either twice as many or twice as good programs here," he declared. Headline shows could be gotten at a saving under such an expanded budget, he said.

Kemlers' plan would divorce the athletic program from that of educational activities. Under the present setup funds for both are taken from the same card, with athletics receiving somewhat more than educational activities.

Legality Question  
The legal aspects of the proposal would be the next concern if student reaction should prove favorable, Kemler said. Compulsory student body fees were decisively defeated at a state election a few years ago, and the legislation enacted at that time might close the door to any reopening of the matter. However, Kemler felt that the proposed type of fee would be acceptable even under the laws passed previously.

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### Lewis to Swing For Extra Hour At Senior Ball

**Permission Until One Given by Dean of Women**

When six-foot, six-inch Harry Lewis brings his NBC orchestra to the Igloo next Saturday night for the aristocrat of Oregon winter formal—the annual Senior Ball—he and his musicians will "give" for an hour more than they originally bargained.

As a special concession to the seniors, Dean Hazel P. Scherwing has granted one o'clock permission, Chairman Mel Shevach announced yesterday.

Final settlement of the corsage question also came yesterday. At a meeting of the Senior Ball directorate last week several members urged that, due to numerous campus, fraternity, and sorority formal, flowers be banned entirely. As a result, Anne Frederickson, campus "Emily Post," has decreed that corsages will not be in order. Tickets are on sale in all men's living organizations and at the educational activities office at \$1.25 a couple.

### Earl Boushey Goes To Pullman Meeting

Earl E. Boushey, assistant professor of physical education, will spend the weekend at Pullman, Washington, where he will attend the executive committee meeting of the American Physical and Health Association. The meeting was called to make plans for the big meeting of the Inland association this coming April, at Spokane, Washington.

Mr. Boushey will drive to Portland with his family and from there he will take the train to Pullman. He plans to return Sunday.

Also leaving the city for the weekend is Miss Bernadine Carrico, assistant secretary of the physical education department. Miss Carrico will leave this afternoon for Oregon City where she will spend the weekend with her parents. With the illness of Miss Phy, Miss Carrico has been quite busy taking care of the office, and she feels that the change will do her good.

### Students Ski Over McKenzie Pass; More Try Today

Completing a 21-mile ski trip over McKenzie pass, "Bud" Stipe and Jerry Olson, two Oregon students, arrived in Bend at 1:30 yesterday afternoon. Norman Nysteen received the news by telegraph.

The men started from here at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, going to Frog lake by car from where they started on skis. Weather was good all day for the arduous climb to the summit, they reported. The men followed the highway to the top, but used a short cut which saved them three miles on the way down.

At Sisters, skis were discarded to continue the trip to Bend by auto. Nysteen and Gerry Horstkotte are planning to duplicate the feat this morning, leaving Frog lake at 9:30.

#### MORRIS TO DIRECT

Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration, and G. Bernard Noble of Reed college will be co-directors at the Institute of International Relations in Portland from June 19 to 29.