By VI STILLMAN

With final exams and spring va-

cation coming up there won't be

much time for shopping but you

will want to look nice when you go

home so here are a few tips from

the downtown shops.

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BY THE BOYS

It's a sad story. Over in the University hospital a young man lies tossing on a bed of pain. He'll probably be out by the time you read this and except for an unusually acute dose of over-work, there isn't anything much wrong with him, but people in hospitals always toss on beds of pain, we've been told. (And anyway, it's good ground work to say so because we have a hunch that Tuppie will want to campaign for better beds for the infirmary when he gets out. Two of the three he's been in during the last week were almost as uncomfortable as the one he sleeps on at home.)

But, lest we further digress, let us grant that he lies tossing. And in his mind there are grave problems—problems mainly hinging around the matter of salary.

Now today Tupling's-for our hero is no less than Lloyd Tupling, author of numerous quoted bits of atrocious poetry-room rent is just fifteen days overdue. His landlord tosses on a bed of pain also, wondering if Tupling will survive so that all the money won't have to go into the services.

And not long ago the University business office got very, very nasty and threatened to suspend our Lloyd over some fees triviality or other. Tupling, they said, you'll lose your job and get the shoe if you don't pay up. So Tuppie paid up. But he had to borrow the necessary stones from a professor. And the professor being something of a good joe, he'd like very much to pay some of it

Yesterday we took our lunch and camped on the infirmary steps, fought our way through the jam to get to see our sick friend before two of his creditors used up his pair of visiting privileges.

Lying there pale and emaciated (he always is, wages are so low) Tuppie plaintively asked us to start for him the long battle to get this month's salary. So we hitched up our dirty cords and sailed out to do so.

First stop was the little pen-like enclosure which houses the desk of busy ASUO Secretary Mary Graham. Mary, we said, we know its only the second of the month and other firms pay on the first, but what about Tuppie's pay?

Oh, it's already gone through, says Mary, with a smile. Well, we retaliated although not exactly in these words, where is it? Ed Walker will have to write the check, says Mary.

So we called up Ed Walker-

Who told us that the check couldn't be written for two or three days-because the requisition or something had to go up to Salem or something.

Personally we'll wager that Tupling, bed of pain or no, will wait ten or fifteen days to get his money. It always has been that

It seems The Emerald managing editor, a position Tupling fills when not in the infirmary or writing poetry, is an "irregular service," although the paper's had one for most of its 40 years. We remember vividly our own experience with the task of collecting that salary—especially the time it took us 27 days to get the measly wage and the indignation on Manager Ralph Schomp's pan when we came in three days later and asked for our money.

I just paid you on February 27, says Schomp.

But that was December's salary, we cracked back. Now it may be constitutional and the ASUO officials poo-poo

the suggestion that the paying and requisition system is lousy. Those same officials are the ones who, acting as University representatives, demand their pound of flesh on the day it's due. There's no stalling when you have fees to pay, etc.

And even if there was, our reaction to the haphazard paying methods would still be that it's a hell of a way to do business. Poor Tuppie and his bed of pain. Maybe he'd better stay in

the infirmary. When he gets out he'll probably have to move into a tent some place.

Capping a column by Bob Fowler, Barometer sports editor, is

"Oregon State has everything to win and nothing to lose this Saturday night here in Corvallis. They are out of the champion-The series with Oregon now stands two games for the Ducks and one for the Beavers. A victory for the Orange would make an otherwise poor season a virtual success for it might be the chance Washington State needs to cinch the pennant."

Are we wrong in assuming from this that Sports Editor Fowler believes an OSC season is successful as long as Oregon doesn't win the title? Tsk, tsk.

Intellectual : . . did you know that no graduate of the University or the State College is eligible for membership on the state board of higher education? Or that board yesterday completed its ninth year of service.

Queer . . . the way they figure room rents at the dorm. February is a month, dorm officials say, so we'll have \$33. But February has only 28 days and the dorm was in service 29 days in January for which students paid only \$31 . . . because it wasn't open a full month . . . queer.

Here's where we do a Pollock . . . Phi Sig news-that's our tong, Pollock's an SAE-Woody Truax is, according to Mary Graham, that blonde bayutee, getting just too fat-Phi Sig, Phi Sig, Phi Sig, Phi Sig-that ought to hold Pollock and fulfill our brotherly duty. Take it off our house bill, boys.

ANOTHER

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'Stage Door'-The Show With a 'Greater' Cast

versity group have, when the limitations on of the one show which is in some years deleall college drama and on this theater in particular are considered, generally established themselves as worthwhile productions.

entertainment rising even above the usual guild standards. There has been greater latitude afforded Director Horace Robinson in because he has a larger group at his disposal. downtown Very Little Theater group.

For Stage Door is the production of the the Guild hall players.

group is producing this play makes it of particular value, also, to drama students. Guild hall is almost a closed corporation. active, at least for student actors, because Seven students-or less-are admitted to it

TONIGHT another play opens in Guild Hall each year. These students present all the theater. The plays presented by the Uni- plays on the drama roster with the exception gated to the technique class.

Holding the membership in Guild hall down has reduced the value to students of the Stage Door should provide an evening of theater to a considerable extent. It has been a strict rule that only guild players be given parts and when the east calls for more than seven characters the additional parts are filled the selection of a play and in choosing the east by former members or by persons from the

To be eligible for Guild hall, an actor must technique of acting class for this year, and have taken technique. This limits the numis the sole play with a east not limited to ber of University students who actually appear in the plays to such an extent that there is little justification for calling the perfor-THE fact that Director Robinson's junior mances University theater productions as has been the tendency in recent years.

Stage Door will be a healthy counterit broadens this restricted talent field.

Campus Calendar

dents at window 2 on the second the sociology department pointed stoners. floor of the administration build-

at 4 p.m. in the Theta house. The given time. meeting has been called for a discussion of rules with a view to the meeting.

There will be an important Gamma Alpha Chi meeting tonight at the College Side at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Business Honorary Officers Elected

At its regular meeting yesterday Economics Journal after Alpha Kappa Psi, men's professional business honorary elected new officers for the coming year. president; Henry Spivak, secre-

A list of men for pledging was voted upon, and a minimum grade point was set.

"IDIOT'S DELIGHT" SLATED "Idiot's Delight" by R. E. Sherwod will be read Sunday afternoon the article. in the browsing room of the University library by Miss Ethel R.

Sawyer, browsing room librarian. Miss Sawyer will read from 3:30 to 4:30, and give an interpretation of the play as she saw it played by Lunt and Fontaine, she has said.

Rehearsals for NBC

(Continued from page one) In addition to musical numbers, John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music, will appear on the program, giving a brief talk on the possibilities of music for everyone, not simply a select group.

The broadcast will be sent over the red network of the National Broadcasting company.

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In his lecture, "Adventures in

"The present system of recording clarifying the language. All new said. "If one wishes knowledge game of softball. And in order to presidents are requested to come to concerning the ebb and flow of hu-avoid last year's errors, we'll select man mobility, he finds no ready the ump. answer to his inquiries."

Professor Moore outlined several methods of obtaining more complete and accurate data concerning population changes, and explained the advantages of these methods over information contained in census records compiled every ten years.

Prints Gage Article

An article entitled "The Land Those elected are: Luther Seibert, Title Underwriter" by Dr. Daniel president; William Blackaby, vice- D. Gage, associate professor of tary, and Kenneth Marple, trea- structor in real estate at the Uni- example of student body constitu- fight for runner-up honors in the Northwestern university.

drew a graphic chart illustrating We were dumbfounded-they had

RESEARCH MAN SPEAKS

ber of the bureau of municipal re- the University happenings. search, spoke last night on the Municipal Affairs program over radio station KOAC, Corvallis. His subject was 'The Meaning of Municipal Home Rule in Oregon." The talk was one of a series presented jointly each week from 7:45 to 8:05 p.m. by the bureau and the League of Oregon Cities.

INSURANCE CONTEST

The annual life insurance contest sponsored by the Oregon association of life insurance managers will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 106 Commerce hall. Ten contestants will present a contract to an actual prospect in a ten-minute interview before the judges, who will choose three winners to divide the \$25 in prize money.

HOUSE PREXIES MUST SIGN An announcement has been made from the dean of women's office that all house presidents are

to sign their grade lists immediate-

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BA Softball Biffers

(Continued from page one) Given by Dr. Moore than sitting on your chair for 10 or 12 years waiting for a client; and then doing manual labor in Isolating the Mobility Factor in order to tide you over this short Population Change," Tuesday period. Yes, softball is a good con-NYA checks are ready for stu- night, Professor E. H. Moore, of ditioner for ditch-digging, Black-

tablishing the mobility of the pop- were aided in that game by some by one of you barristers.

migration is not satisfactory," he Let us look to this year for a real

try to balance your account with ham, Roy Pflugrad and Chet Oregon victory this year while us by making payment of another Kebbe. game won. If you don't, we feel it necessary to turn our account with you over to the Physical Education same lineup that defeated Oregon 8 p.m. they might be able to win a game for you.

Start your spring practice nowyou'll need it.

business administration, and in- ment which will be an outstanding ington State's Al Hooper in the the event throughout the week. versity, appears in the February tions. We thought that the fertile year's scoring race. issue of the Journal of Land and brain power and upbuilding per-Public Economics, a publication of sonality of the students in the "Black Cell House" on our eastern Harold Frazee, a sophomore exposure would have produced tireless Astorians, Bobby Anet and get up-to-the-minute news of the you need eyeglasses at Dr. Elliott's from Leaburg, and advanced stu- some worthwhile articles to be indent in statistics under Dr. Gage, corporated from their constitution. no constitution at all.

Wayne Woodmansee, staff mem- every morning. He will like to read offense which has piled up the

Oh well, let bygones be bygones.

Harry Hodes (signed) Chairman (pro-tem) Bus. Ad. Student Body.

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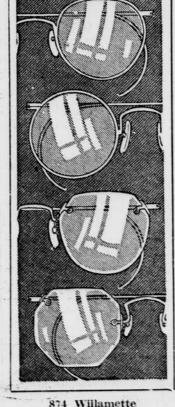
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OPTOMETRIST

Pink's Lemon-Aid

By JOHN PINK

To amble past a flagless flag pole always makes me somehow sad. There is something in the look of that forlorn stick of timber, or metal in this modern world, that is depressing. A flagpole is an opject with a purpose. That purpose is to fly a flag. When the flag is missing, the pole seems very purposeless.

Flagless flag poles project their gaunt, emaciated figures into the afternoon breezes-one never notices a flag pole at night, somehow-like some lost, defeated giant who knows not what way to turn. They stand there, rooted so deeply in the soil that they are incapable of flight, with their golden domes bare-headed in the wind like mad Lear crying for succor.

I always have to suppress a desire to clmb a flagless flag pole and do something about its nude condition, even if just to hang my handkerchief from its sagging cords. But somehow I never have broken down. It does seem a shame though that something isn't done about nude flag poles.

It is but the work of a moment to run a gay bit of clothany kind of flag, American, Union Jack, pants torn from some Oregon Stater, will do-and you can just see the flagpole straighten its shoulders, lift its drooping head, and again breast the elements of the day with a regained life.

Some day, when the pressure of exams and life isn't so heavy and my luck with the 52 handmaids of Fortune is better than it has been lately, I am going to organize a society, or a club to remedy the situation. The Americans are inveterate joiners so 1 couldn't miss with a Society for the Clothing of Unclothed Flag Poles. I don't know whether we would affiliate ourselves with the AF of L or CIO but there is plenty of time to decide on that angle. I don't know if the society would do any good, but I know I

wouldn't feel so guilty when I walked by a flagless flag pole.

I don't like to use this column as a means of personal exploitation but I think I should tell of my experiences in the movies. Last week after Modern Europe class, Professor Arthur Marder, who is an (amateur) newsreeler of some note, had his class file out of Condon while he recorded them for posterity.

I walked obediently past the Doctor, who stood with hih miniature whirring at top speed, and leered in a very appropriate fashion. So when the March of Marder is shown sometimes in the near or distant future that leer that is hung between the two flapping ears

Marder Marches On!

'Ifs' Infest Hoop Final

upon five reserves who are rated as (Continued from page one) You received credit for winning merce high of Portland; and Roy nearly equal in ability as the first out the need for a system of es- last year's game even though you Pflugrad, loose - jointed Corvallis string. boy, at forwards; transfer Tony Heads of houses will meet today ulation of a given area during a shady legal interpretations given Romano at center; and Mal Harris Pavalunas, silent Ford Mullen and and Chet Kebbe, veteran tossers, equally soft-spoken Ted Sarpola at the guards. six-foot-seven sub-center, make up

Gill Switches Starters In his starting five, Gill has the second string. again switched lineups. Last Sat-

urday he used a team composed of We sincerely hope that you will Ali Sandoz, Stu Warren, Bill Stid- been the heroes of more than one The Webfoots, on the other hand,

Collection Agency in the hope that State twice this year, 38-32 and Dave Silver will open at one forward berth, and Laddie Gale, new

scoring record-holder, will be set to pour them in from the other wing post. At center "old reliable" Slim to 800. Wintermute will be set for his last- Both Master Dance and Phi Beta

Hobson Works Team

Slated to pace the Webfoots from their guard posts again will be the Wally Johansen who will be out to campus. break wide open the tight zone defense of the Staters.

In addition to the floating-zone defense in practice this week, Hobful accessories. You'll love the new copper tones, the

Heighten, brighten and add personality to your spring costume with color-

subtle reds, and the vibrant blues which you'll find at Kaufman Bros. Match your handbag, gloves, and a cleverly designed belt.

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They have the new coppery tones and light beiges in the regular hose and also in irridescent shades. They have a weight for every occasion and a price for you.

You'll want a smart pair of shoes-for your first spring outfit -and you'll find as cmart a collection as you could desire in Burch's Shoe Store. Maxine Glad, Alpha Phi, just bought a pair of brown and white ghillies there that look very smart. Burch's is a store that knows what's smart . . . what's important for spring . . . what's comfortable. In other words -it's the shop for the newest!

hands, Pavalunas and Dick have Jewell and Mullen have also con-Game time at Corvallis will be

2-Day Symposium

tributed their share.

In case the starting five shows

igns of wear, Hobson will call

Burly John Dick, fiery Matt

along with Ray Jewell, Oregon's

Sarpola, the lad with the fast

(Continued from page one) ported considerable out of town demand for reservations. The seating capacity of Gerlinger is limited

P.S. Yes, we are writing a docu- ditch attempt to outdistance Wash- girls have been selling tickets for cation ahead, you'll Tickets are still on sale at \$1 time for reading,

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