Jan Kiepura Will Sing

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**Duck Tracks** Intramurals UO-OSC

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Confident

Elbert Hawkins, chairman of the

tudent fight song committee, who

expressed a firm belief last night

that the University will have an-

Ducks Air

Dad's Day

Question

Banner-Displaying

Under Fire; Pros.

Cons in Squabble

By NORMAN FOSTER

date for the evening, campus lads

and lassies yesterday contacted

John Cayanagh, Dad's weekend

living organization displays for the

Countless telephone calls and

Some Favor Signs

displays constructed to greet the

Oregon dads enjoying the annual

Dad's Day celebration January 26,

These school-spirited students

feel that such displays are tradi-

More Object

a limited number of ideas for such

displays, resulting in duplication.

Decision Pending

The Dad's Day committee

her arm Christmas day.

tional with campus activities of

27, and 28.

such periods.

Dad's Day festivities.

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# **Dosch-Fleurot Here** For War-Policy Talk

## Gerlinger Assembly Will Hear Newsman

Oregon Journalist Returns Home to U.S.: Covered 'Breaks' in Europe for 25 Years; Will Head Open Discussion This Afternoon

Arno Dosch-Fleurot, world-famed foreign correspondent who for 25 years covered important news breaks in major European nations, will reveal the inside story of war-time policies this morning at 11 o'clock in Gerlinger hall when he addresses Oregon students on "War and

What Lies Behind It." Mr. Dosch-Fleurot returned to this country in the fall of 1939 and at the present time is on a speaking tour of western states. Today,

CALENDAR

ganize a non-mathematical semi-

nar, open to all students, which

The student body executive com-

will meet one hour a week.

art museum.

1 o'clock.

the personnel office announced, he will present a background of cur-**CAMPUS** rent European strife.

The noted journalist arrived in Eugene yesterday afternoon and will face a busy schedule during his one-day stay here. His complete

In addition to his speech before Interfraternity council members the assembly tomorrow at 11, and house managers will have Arno Dosch-Fleurot will preside their Oregana pictures taken toat an open forum at 2 o'clock day at 12:30 on the steps of the this afternoon, Dean of Personnel Karl Onthank announced last night. The forum will be open to Those interested in the applicaall students, especially those tion to statistical problems in eduinterested in international afcation, psychology, economics, sofairs, Onthank said. It will be ciology, and anthropology will held in Alumni room, Gerlinger. meet in 204 Deady today at 5

o'clock. Dr. C. F. Kossack, instructor in mathematics and Bea- program while on the campus intrice Aitchison, instructor of eco-

9 o'clock-Speech before journalnomics will be in charge. The purism editing class. pose of the meeting will be to or-

11 oclock-Assembly. 2 oclock-Forum.

4:45 o'clock-Leaves Eugene.

Mr. Dosch-Fleurot is an Oregon-Alpha Delta Sigma meets today born journalist and received his tivities. tart in journalism on the Portland Oregonian. Many years he served mittee will meet today at noon at New York World, and has since the Anchorage. Persons interested worked on the staffs of the Associated Press and International in presenting business, other than News Service. A year ago he estabcouncil members, should arrive at lished a personal newspaper syndicate. "The European Background."

As a correspondent Mr. Dosch-Phi Beta meets in alumni room Fleurot twice crossed Germany of Gerlinger tonight promptly at during the summer of 1939. The 7:15 o'clock for a very short meetlast time, near the end of August. ing important to all members and he was able for one whole week to see Germans mobilizing for a long or short war. Mr. Fleurot has also The Christian Science organizaspent considerable time in France tion on the campus will hold its regular meeting at the Y bungalow

Members of Sigma Chi fraternat 7:15 tonight for all interested ity will complete today's program with several songs. Dr. Donald M. Erb, president of the University, Love and Marriage series comwill introduce the speaker. mittee meets today at 4 o'clock in

#### Dean Onthank's office in Johnson Check-up on Hearts Of Coed Hoopsters Last opportunity for health Deemed Necessary checks for coed intramural basketball will be today between 4 and 5

p.m. on the third floor of Gerlin-Heart checks to insure physical ger hall. Miss Thomson is in capability will be given all coeds playing competitive basketball, according to Miss Warrine Eastburn, physical education instructor, Miss Hop. The Town Hall discussion group will meet at Westminster house Eastburn held that such checks tonight at 6:30 o'clock to hear the are necessary despite the usual re- now considering candidates to vie sulting elimination of three or four Town Hall of the Air and to discuss the subject after the program.

Any interested persons are wel-In basketball, especially intramural games, competition is unusually keen, the physical director explained, and while another type of activity would not be too strenuous, the sport would be injurious.

#### Y' Religion Group Slates Kretsinger

Sherwood Kretsinger, member of the Christian Science commit- Marjorie Roehm, candidates for speak at the YWCA bungalow this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The religious discussion group of at that university during the the YWCA is sponsoring a series Haehlen, prizes; Otillie Hofstetter, of speakers on the topic of com- arrangements for houses; Ruth Far Eastern Cultural society, was parative religion, on which Mr. mainder of the year have been Kretsinger is the fourth speaker. dan, publicity; and Jo Bullis, vot- day. Other speakers have represented ing. Episcopal, Lutheran, and Methowho until recently taught two dist churches. Meetings are held classes in the Portland extension each week and the public is wel- in the library, spent Wednesday come to attend them.

#### International Club Postpones Meet to Next Thursday

The first regular winter term meeting of the International Relations club which was scheduled for tonight will be postponed until next Thursday because of conflict, it was announced Wednesday.

## Frat Council Also Against House Signs

#### House Managers Add Voices to Protest

Oregon's interfraternity council last night added its voice to those University groups opposing house signs for living organizations during Dads' Weekend.

"We made our decision, not because we just decided to be against weekend signs," Council President Walt Miller said last night, "but rather on the basis of pertinent reasons."

Named as the principal idea behind their decision was the fact that the money and labor put forth in building these house signs is not repaid in the pleasure that either the students or dads get fom them. Further, the council members said, the signs do not seem to be a vital part of weekend fes-

for amateurs to construct, and do chairman, regarding the question as foreign correspondent for the not justify the effort," were further suggestions of the house presidents of the men's living or-

One of the chief arguments against house signs for the weekend of January 27, Miller said, is that the sign idea is really a traditional part of Homecoming weekend, and should be left for a full reign in the fall term festivity

### 'Gal to Get Boy' At Ladies' Leap

#### All Men's Houses Being Canvassed For King of Hop

As leap year rolls around again, coeds, on February 14, have the chance to display their prowess to "get their man" at the Ladies' Leap, formerly known as the Heart

Men's living organizations are for the title of king of the Ladies' Leap, according to Annette Ansley, president of the sophomore commission, who has been appointed general chairman of the affair. The Ladies' Leap is sponsored

annually each winter term by the sophomore commission of the YW. Dancing is held at several sorority houses from 4 to 6 p.m., but the climax of the Leap will be the coronation of the man voted by the coeds to be king of the occasion. Committee chairmen named are tee on education, of Portland, will king; Eleanor Sederstrom, date committee; Barbara Davis, posters; Frances Henninger, tickets; Pat Salisbury, ticket selling; Jean Far Easterner Calls Hall, coronation; Mary Kay Rior- a campus visitor Monday and Tues-

Mrs. Gladys Patterson, secretary

# Tonight at 8 in Igloo University

#### \$87,669 Donation To Help Complete **UO Tunnel System**

To Receive

An appropriation of \$87,669 has een approved by the Works Project Administration to complete the underground tunnel system which will bring water, light, telephone and other facilities to all the buildings on the campus, it was announced Wednesday by President Donald M. Erb. This is in addition to \$4,200 already allotted by the state.

The new tunnel, which will provide the University with approximately two miles of underground runways, will connect Chapman hall with the library, the educaion building, and the music build-The tunnels will be six feet wide

and seven feet high and will be lighted and heated to eliminate the danger of freezing. The re placement of facilities can be done quickly and efficiently with a min-Momentarily shelving the trouimum of cost, it is pointed out. blesome thought that they have The new addition, which will not as yet been asked to the girl-

take a year to complete, will intake-boy affair Saturday night or clude installing drain tile, backthat their dream man has another filling, parkway cables, excavation, providing electric facilities, painting, grading, seeding, rearranging shrubs, and other changes. The completed project, which woody

will cost approximately \$350,000, might not be able to hurdle trade of whether to have or not to have was designed by Dr. W. V. Morris, difficulties and therefore might professor of physics at the Univer- not be allowed to play at the sity. The tunnels range from 30 feet underground to near surface numerous sidewalk chats gave level.

Chairman Cavanagh a partial cross section of the pros and cons of was filed some time ago by Rufus compelling living organizations to Holman, Oregon senator. provide suitable signs for campus

#### Short Story Some of the students, apparently imbued with school spirit, raised an objection to any consideration Contest Open of not having appropriate house

#### \$100 in Prizes To Be Awarded Student Authors

Dad's Day nature and give the Uni-Open to all University students who feel they have a flair for writversity a definite sparkle during annual short story contest, which There were just as many, if not is just getting under way, according to an announcement from more, objections on the "post-nosigns" side of the fence, as there W. F. G. Thacher, professor of were favoring house displays. The objectors pointed out that there is

First prize in the contest is \$75 second, \$25. There are no restric tions as to type or length of the stories, but they must be original. Manuscripts must be typewrit-

Then too, there is the fact that displays are requested for practically every campus activity, such ten, double spaced, and handed in as Homecoming signs and floats in duplicate. One copy may be carfor Junior weekend, hence added bon. The author's name is not to expense to living organization bills. appear on the story, but should be written, with the title of the ar ticle, on the envelope which acrender a final decision after results companies the manuscripts.

of tomorrow's poll have been tal-February 15 is the deadline for lied, according to Chairman Cava- handing in stories. They should be nagh. The poll will be conducted turned in at Mr. Thacher's office tomorrow noon by members of on the first floor of the journalism Kwama and Skull and Dagger, building. Only one person, Margaret Dick

Helen Angell will head the Kwawho won first prize last year, is mas, while Jack Lansing is to guide Skull and Dagger vote counting not eligible to enter this year's contest, Mr. Thacher stated.

#### **Medical Committee** To Talk to Prospects Sogo Matsumoto, director of the

of the committee on admissions at radio addresses. the University of Oregon medical Miss Marguerite Carpenter, asschool in Portland will be on the sistant in the cataloging depart- campus January 26 and 27 to inment of the library, fell and broke terview students planning to enter medical school next fall.

# WPA Grant

Did you know that the girls were praying for a rainstorm for Saturday night? They are.

They are gloating when they think how they will make their dates walk through the "Oregon mist" to the Leap Year Limp. They're saving only 95 cents

out of their allowance-85 for tickets and the remainder for cokes (two nickel ones). They are planning to arrive

twenty minutes early and how they'll lay it on those buzzers! Are they trembling when they

reach for the phone to ask for a date? And are they hoping he will come? They are.

## Plans Near Completion For 'Limp'

#### Union Trouble Hits Woody Hite's Band As Dance Nears

Union troubles hit the campus today as it was announced that Leap Year Limp Saturday night.

would not appear in Gerlinger, the Application for the allotment freshman general committee has also taken option on a well-known Corvallis dance band.

Hite applied for union member ship two months ago. George Root, educational activities manager, has wired him in Portland to see what his status is now. An answer is expected tomorrow. In spite of this difficulty, Bob

Whitely, music chairman said, 'This dance will be no Viennese waltz, but a good old rug-cutting

The decorations will carry out the girl-dates-boy idea. Cartoons and posters of girls on their knees to their swains, and boys being chased by the weaker sex will decing is the Marshall-Case-Haycox orate the walls of Gerlinger above a rejuvenated dance floor.

Tickets to the leap year frolic are on sale at all women's living organizations since it is the girls in this case who are supposed to do the "pigging." "The committee especially wants

to stress," said Lem Baliff, general co-chairman, "that the Limp will be very informal with campus clothes-in order-sweaters, skirts, and saddles for the girls, and moleskins, tin pants, and cords for the

#### Students Invited To Hear Program At Westminster

This evening a group of young people will meet at Westminster house to hear the "American Town Meeting of the Air." Anyone on the campus is welcomed to attend this group which gathers for the 6:30 o'clock radio program.

After the program is over, an nformal discussion is held on the current topics of the speeches. Such a meeting is held every The annual visit of the members | Thursday evening to listen to these

at 11 o'clock.

# Limp-Goin' Lads Metropolitan Opera Either Oil 'Dogs' Or Find Carfare Tenor Opens 1940 Concert Season

Program Includes Numbers From Bizet, Puccini: Reserved Seats Still Available By Calling ASUO Ticket Office Today

Jan Kiepura, Polish tenor acclaimed by critics for his originality, life, and versatility, tonight will officially open the 1940 concert season at the University of Oregon, when he signs before an 8 o'clock gathering tonight in McArthur court.

ASUO tickets may be exchanged for regular concert tickets at the activities office today or at a special booth at the Igloo tonight, it was announced yesterday.

A complete program of the numbers to be sung by the star of opera,

stage and screen was released yesterday. It is divided into six parts, SDX Selects with intermission between the third and fourth sections of the recital.

#### BULLETIN Exchange tickets to the Kie-

pura concert tonight will be available to ASUO ticket holders at the student entrance of the Igloo. However, students are asked if possible to call for their exchange tickets at the activities office during the day in order to lessen congestion at the concert.

The program follows: 1. Ah fuyez from "Manon," Masenet; the Dream from "Manon," Massenet.

II. Aria from "Werther" Massenet; Aria from "Marta" Flotow. III. Lolita, Buzzi-Peccia; Gironetta, Sibella; La Danza, Sibella. IV. Aria from "Halka" Moniuszko; Legenda Baltyku, Nowowiejski.; Kujawiak, Wieniawski.

V. Romance from "Pecheurs des In case this swing maestro Perles" Bizet; Flower Song from 'Carmen," Bizet.

> from "Tosca," Puccini. General admission for non-card

Carl Alwin of the Chicago Civic Opera will accompany Mr. Kiepura at the piano.

## Dad's Day **DOINGS**

January 26, 27, 28

If you see Marthello Glover or Jimmie Leonard, smile prettily. They are in charge of the picture taking for the publicity committee.

plans for "smokers" for the Pops How about the rest of the houses? Don't you think that's a good idea to show Dad the "modern way"?

The sign that will soon be erecttion committee under Norm Foster. nounced later, Potter said. This committee has had to branch out and add Earl Maize to its mem- probably be held in the Anchorage

Kids, be sure when you write home to tell your Dads that they will get to see two big conference games-the Webfoot champs vs the Washington Huskies. Special

By playing up the above para-

# Committee For Dance

#### Jim Leonard, Lyle Nelson Seek Big Name' Orchestra

At a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi Wednesday, Lyle Nelson and Jimmie Leonard, juniors in journalism, were named co-chairmen of the men's professional journalistic society's spring dance. The date for the dance is still indefinite, but it will be held early spring term. Plans are being made to bring a

nationally-known orchestra to the campus for the affair, after a vote VI. Nessun dorma from "Turan- of those present at yesterday's dot," Puccini; E Lucean le Stelle meeting decided to pull on punches in selecting a good orchestra. "We'll get a 'big name' band for holders is 75 cents, and reserved our dance, if it means doing away seats may be obtained at the activ- with decorations," Leonard and ities office for \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50. Nelson said last night, Sigma Delta Chi was among the first of the campus organization to use wellknown orchestras, having had such groups in the past as Paul Pendarvis, Jimmie Dorsey, and Jack

Preparations were started for the initiation ceremony for fail term pledges, which will take place later in the term.

Members of Sigma Delta Chi aided James L. C. Ford, assistant professor of journalism and the group's advisor, in the entertaining at a banquet last night for Arno Dosch-Fleurot, French columnist, who will speak to a University assembly in Gerlinger hall today.

#### **Annual Beaux Arts** Several fraternities are making Ball Set February 9

The Beaux Arts ball, annual art school dance, has been set for February 9, according to Tom Potter, president of the Allied Arts league. No theme has yet been an-

ed north of town on the way to nounced. Plans are underway for Portland advertising Dad's Week- the selection of the committees, end wil be the result of the promo- the personnel of which will be an-As in the past, the dance will

with only members of the art school and their dates eligible to

#### U. S. Foresters Hear Talk on Capitalism seats are being reserved for them. By Dr. C. Crumbaker

Oliver Field of the library staff graph in your "frequent" letters to spoke to the senior English classes home you might win one of the of University high Wednesday on The Student Union committee three cups which will be awarded "Development of the Printed will meet today in the Student Un. to the three houses having the Book." Mr. Field showed the class ion room of Johnson hall basement most Dads registered legally at examples of the Nash collection to illustrate his talk.

#### At California School Word has been received by Dr H. G. Taylor, head of the psychology department, from H. R. Crosland, associate professor of psy-

chology and teaching in Stanford winter term, that he likes his work Dr. Crosland plans to teach at Stanford the remainder of this term and then do research work

**Crosland Teaching** 

Dr. Crosland's classes for the retaken over by Dr. Wilbur Hulin, associate professor of psychology,