

# Czech Violinist Here for Concert

### Virtuoso Fritz Neumann Starts Practicing, To Appear With UO Symphony Orchestra February 14; Rex Underwood Conducting

## UO Coeds Meet U of W Shooters

### Match to Be Fired On Oregon Range February 17

Oregon's unbeaten girls' rifle team will meet Washington's national championship girls' team on February 17 in the annual interschool match, Thelma Bouchet, manager of the Oregon team, announced yesterday. The match will be fired on the Oregon range.

The Washington markswomen have won the National Rifle association's National Intercollegiate women's team championship two out of the last three years, and the National Intercollegiate women's individual championship the last three years. They dined the Oregon team by a bare margin last year in a hotly contested match at Washington.

"It will be our most difficult match," said Miss Bouchet, "but we're keeping our fingers crossed."

The Washington team has a considerable advantage over the Oregon unit, as girl rifle classes have been taught at the Huskies' school for several years. They are a comparatively recent innovation on the Duck campus.

Colonel D. E. Theabaud, coach of the Washington squad, will accompany the team. The twelve girls of the team will be guests of the Oregon girls at their various houses.

## Stanford Condemns Finnish Relief Fund

Leland Stanford university executive council officially went on record Wednesday opposing the collection of funds for Finnish relief as a student activity.

The executive council said it was against their policy to "sanction student participation in partisan causes" as the reason for the action.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Stanford university president, condemned the action of the council, insisting that the United States has been aiding Japan with shipments of scrap iron and England with munitions and that kindness to children doesn't lead to war. He added that the executive council must have thought they were the United States senate.

The proposal to make the Finnish relief drive a student activity came from an independent campus committee, headed by Rev. Dr. Elton Trueblood. The committee is not connected with the national organization for Finnish relief, which is headed by former-president Herbert Hoover, an alumnus of Stanford university.

## Finns Fighting

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**Mass Education**  
The masses, too, should receive as much education as they can absorb, she believes. Democracy cannot exist without it.

Creating quite a discussion was the question concerning the role of the teacher in the classroom. Should the students attempt to straighten out and keep straight their own affairs or should the teacher step in and straighten them out? Would this be helping training for citizenship? "Would you close your ears to an authority?" was her reply. In the end, as everyone agreed, a teacher should be an adviser, not a dictator trying to shape his students' opinions and ideals to his mold.

**Scandinavians Democratic**  
Still creating speculation is her declaration that the Scandinavian family is more democratic than the American family. What did she mean? Nobody knows the answer, but some were proposed. Perhaps another statement she made, "Freedom means self-discipline and self-sacrifice," explains it. Americans are so wrapped up in the maintenance of their own constitutionally guaranteed rights that they completely forget the other fellow. And to be truly a free country, the people, not the particular individual, must be free.

## Speaker



Charles D. Byrne, secretary to the board of higher education, will address the Newman club Sunday.

## Catholic Students To Hear C.D. Byrne

Secretary to the state board of higher education, Charles D. Byrne, will speak at the Newman club breakfast Sunday morning, it was announced by officers yesterday.

A monthly feature of the Catholic student group program, the breakfast will follow the communion service at 9:30 mass.

Secretary Byrne, one of the acknowledged leaders in Oregon educational circles, has served in his present capacity since 1932.

## Reporter 'Shocked' By Psychologists

By MILDRED WILSON

Editor's note: Reporter Wilson volunteered to go through the conditioned response test here described for the sake of a play-by-play story.

## Ski Club Elects Neil Farnham President

Ski club members elected officers last night and completed plans for a trip to the McKenzie snow areas Sunday.

Neil Farnham was voted president, Adele Canada, vice-president; Corine Lamon, secretary; and Bob Jolly, treasurer.

Every Sunday for the rest of the season the club will charter a bus to make a snow trip, the new president announced. Tickets for the bus may be obtained in the Co-op by anyone interested, whether they are members of the club or not, and the price will be a cent a mile or \$1.50.

Skiers will meet at the College Side at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, where the bus will pick them up and take them to the depot, Farnham explained.

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## Pacific U

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There will be a small admission charged those not holding student body cards.

A complete list of events follows:

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## Jaunt Planned To New Hostel

### Toboggan Slide, Slopes, Ski Jump, Provide Interest

Weekend ski trips may be a weekly event for those skiers who want to take their skiing seriously for an American Youth ski hostel has been established just 62 miles from Eugene at Lost Creek ranch in the White Branch area, 15 miles from Hand lake.

The hostel is only one-fourth of a mile from a ski terrain, where there are gentle slopes for the beginner, a ski jump for the expert, and a toboggan slide. Three cottages, one for men and one for the women and a community kitchen compose the ski hostel. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Atherton are house parents. There is room for ten boys and ten girls. Mattresses are provided, but each person must bring his own bedding and dishes. Food may be bought up there or brought from Eugene.

Reservations must be made with Mr. Thomas Fisher, head of the recreation center at the city hall in Eugene. A 35-cent charge for fuel and lodging will be made, and a temporary pass for overnight stay costing 25 cents must be procured.

A party is planning to leave Saturday for the hostel. Anyone wishing to go up who does not have transportation or anyone who has a car may sign his name in the library or see Margaret Holford, Susan Campbell hall.

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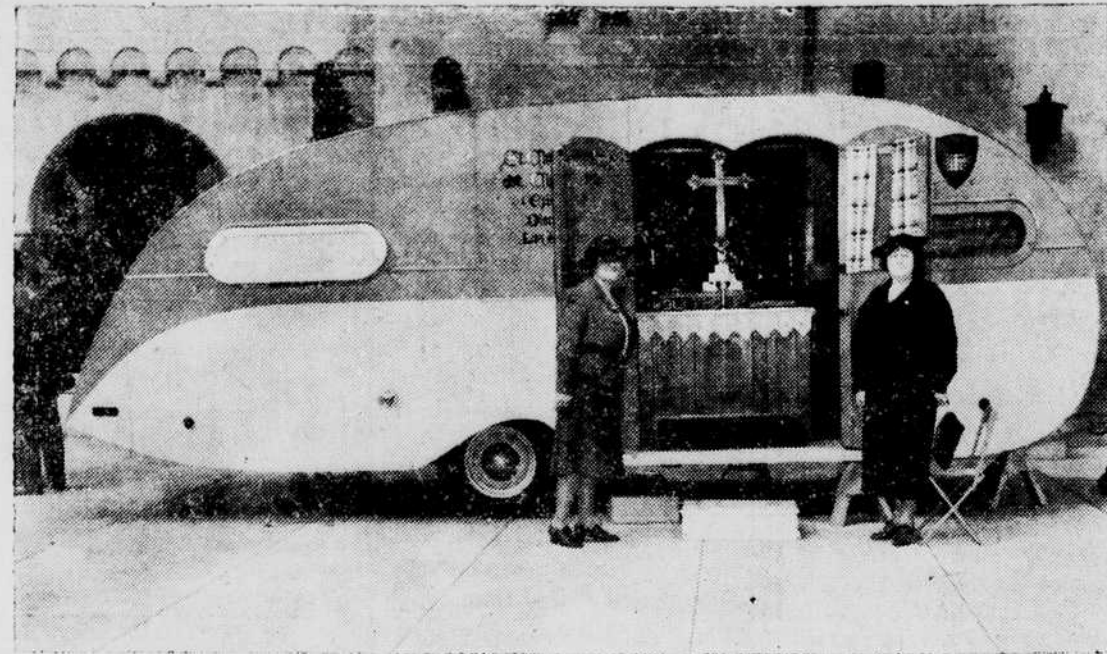
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## Trailer Church Brings Religion to Small Communities



This new trailer church was presented by the order of Kings' Daughters to the Episcopal diocese of Los Angeles. It will make regular trips to communities which have no church.

## All Campus Approaching Semi-finals

### Handball, Fencing, And Bowling Are On Schedule

By DICK STANTON

Contestants in handball doubles and singles, fencing, and bowling are rapidly approaching the semi-finals in all-campus play-offs according to Rollie Dickie, intramural athletics director.

Fall term's championship doubles team, Willie Williams and Joe Amato, is well into the lead, being the only team so far to reach the semi-finals.

Freel and Stuart, Ek and Berry, Cutler and Horenstein, and Smith and Corey are the teams still competing in the quarter-finals.

**Williams Wins**

In the singles matches Willie Williams won decisively from Bill Weinmann to go into the semi-finals. Bill Moxley beat Cliff Wilcox two out of three close games, and Joe Amato, last term's singles champion, took Freeman Sinclair in two straight games to place them in the semi-final matches. Bob Smith is the only other contestant to reach the semi-finals, having defeated Charles Cutler in two of a fast three-game match.

Fencing matches have been slow to get underway. Ed McCaffrey defeated Fred Slade, and Norman Angell drew a bye. Martin Coffey won from Austin Chaney by default. February 12 is the deadline for all quarter-final matches.

**Bowlers Are Slow**  
Dickie fears the bowling play-offs may die a natural death unless contestants meet within a short time. Matches scheduled to be played by last Monday are between Ray Cook and Bud Leonard, and Dave Compton and Charles Mallory. Earl Bucknum and Ed Daugherty drew byes in their first matches.

Handball doubles play-offs are being held up by two first match meetings between the Spivak-Shepard and Weinmann - Anderson teams, and the Merryman-Ghormley and Mallicot-Mackintosh pairs.

All quarter-final singles matches were to have been played by February 2.

## Books on Chinese Art Added to Libe Museum Collection

"The History of Early Chinese Art," a book in four volumes by Oswald Siren, one of the greatest contemporary authorities on Chinese art, has been added to the collection in the museum library. The work is followed by "The History of Later Chinese Painting" in two volumes by the same author.

Miss E. Louise Lucas, head of the library in the Fogg museum of art at Harvard university, has compiled a foundation list of "Books on Art," which is now available.

Of especial interest are the three volumes of "The Museum in America" by Laurence Vail Coleman, director of the American Association of Museums, which contain, besides a general history, experiments conducted to determine the conduct of people in visiting museums and their tendencies in looking at exhibits in order to find the best way of arranging collections.

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## Grade Pupils Visit Museum Library

Visiting the museum library yesterday afternoon were 30 sixth grade students from the Lincoln school. Under the guidance of their teacher, Mrs. Edna Huff, and the mothers of four students, they inspected the collections as a supplement to a study of China.

February 17, Miss Bernice Band will bring a class in textiles from Oregon State college to visit the museum.

## Totalitarianism

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"on time." Then when the countries wanted to collect, she said "you take the industrial products we can offer you, buy from us instead of other countries; if you prefer to continue in your present market, you'll have to wait years for payment."

**Future Liberalism**  
Liberalism in the future cannot prepare for war and have international cooperation, it cannot have autarky; it cannot be advocated entirely in the name of prosperity but it must also be in the name of peace, Dr. Heilperrin asserted.

A member of the international institute of education, of the graduate institute of international studies in Geneva, a lecturer of currency and finance in Geneva, professor of international law at The Hague, teacher of political science, Dr. Heilperrin was introduced by Dr. Rudolph Ernst, professor of English, in charge of the faculty lecture series.

## 33 Air Students Complete Solos

### Majority Finished: Weather Troubles Novice Pilots

Reeling off required flying hours whenever local skies clear to favorable weather, 33 air course students out of the total enrollment of 50 have turned in solo flights, airport officials announce.

Retarded by seasonal rains, low ceilings, and poor visibility, the eight hour dual instruction period has terminated for the majority of trainees, marking the end of one phase of training. Flying time will be principally solo from now on, with intermittent dual instruction for each soloist.

**Four Start Late**

Stepped up to fifty by an increase in enrollment granted by the civil aeronautics authority, four out of the additional ten fledglings under Instructor Jerry Andrews have recorded solo flights. Starting air training later than the original forty, Don Swink, Bob Reider, Lloyd Cummings, and Jack Dallas made lone hops in Andrews' "squadron."

**Soloists Listed**

The complete list of solos to date:

Instructor Steve Hathaway — Joe Walker, Robert Toone, Ed Leonard, Stanley Johnson, Harry Findley, Ralph Peters, Tom Fishburne, and Don Root.

Instructor Bob Meany — Don Rockwell, Kneiland Stone, Bob Flavell, Blanche McClellan, Erling Jacobsen, John Sherman, John Thompson, and Paul Smouse.

Instructor Harrell — Ralph Boak, Pierce Mallory, Don Gilbert, and Clarence Zuercher.

Instructor Charles Mears — Nick Dallas, Roland Rodman, Wendell Haley, Hugh Hoffman, Joe Lebenzon, Homer Townsend, Wayne Kelly, Maxine Glad, and Richard Sears.

Instructor Jerry Andrews — Don Swink, Bob Reider, Lloyd Cummings, and Jack Dallas.

Ground school instruction is now covering meteorology, the theory of flight examinations having been turned in at the end of January.

## AWS Speaker

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Mrs. Ulich described the country, known only to most Americans as the nation that pays its war debts, as one of the most beautiful in the world. Its ridges, hills and 66,000 lakes, the speaker described as unrivalled for beauty.



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