

**AWS Meeting**

# Hunter to Address Convention Monday

## Three-Day Program Will Consider Many College Women's Problems; Luncheons to Follow Assembly

The problems of college women will be given a three-day airing when the Associated Women Students' regional convention program unwinds, beginning Monday morning.

"For the first time in twenty years Oregon women will entertain delegates from over a hundred western institutions," said Grace Irvin, general convention chairman, "and we feel that we have a program which is worth twenty years of waiting."

**Hunter to Speak**

Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, of the state system of higher education, will address the convention on "Women in a Democracy," in its opening session at 11 Monday morning.

Following the assembly, delegates will be treated to a Dutch luncheon, in Gerlinger hall, where they will receive tulip bulbs as favors, while the deans will be entertained at a luncheon at the Delta Gamma house.

Monday afternoon will find various vocational, Panhellenic, and activities discussions being conducted, with delegates free to join any group.

**Banquet Downtown**

In the evening there will be a banquet at the Osburn hotel, with Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, of Scripps college, speaking on "Training Women in Democratic Idealism."

Following the banquet, guests will be escorted to the men's gymnasium to witness the Amphibian water pageant.

## Education Honorary Elects Elizabeth Saul New President

New officers elected Thursday evening by Pi Lambda Theta, national education honorary for women, include Elizabeth Saul, president; Beatrice Aitchison, vice-president; Elizabeth Phelps, corresponding secretary; Marcia Steinhauer, recording secretary; Dorothy Sherman, treasurer; and Alice Mueller, keeper of the records.

Initiation of new members will be held May 4, with a banquet following. The next business meeting will be held in May at the home of Mrs. R. W. Leighton.

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**Journalism Frosh Hit the Front Page**



"Get a clipping or else," Assistant Professor James L. C. Ford told his elementary journalism classes. They got the clippings. Bob Broderick, Corrine Wignes, and Jonathan Kahananui display some of the stories which they and 54 others wrote and had printed in 27 different Oregon newspapers.

## Classes Start On Red Cross

Paul Lafferty, life saving chairman for the local chapter of the American Red Cross, announced today that Ben Carpenter, field representative of life saving and water safety, will arrive in Eugene April 15 to conduct a course for water safety instructors.

The course, which will be completed April 19, will be held nightly at Gerlinger pool. In order to qualify for water safety instructorship it will be necessary to be present every evening from seven to ten o'clock at the pool.

University students interested in taking this course can do so by contacting the Red Cross offices in the first national bank building or by inquiring at the Gerlinger pool office.

## Professor Lomax Speaks Over KOAC

A. L. Lomax, professor of business administration, spoke last night on the "Analysis of the Trade Agreements Program," over radio station KOAC, Corvallis, at 8:15.

Every Friday evening the University business administration school conducts a program on KOAC's 8:15-8:30 spot.

## Water Show Due Tuesday

"Pleasure Island," Amphibian water carnival which will open Tuesday at the men's pool, features an all-champion cast, according to an announcement from the Amphibians.

Women who appear in the show are members of the girls' team which won second place in the Western telegraphic meet recently, and the men in the show hold second place in coast intercollegiate swimming.

The show is based on the adventures of shipwrecked sailors in an island paradise, and features Varsity Swimmers Jack Dallas, Sherman Wetmore, and Jerry Macdonald. Comedy highlight of last year, Chuck Wiper, will be teamed with Ralph Lafferty.

Exhibition racing, diving, form swimming, lifesaving, and a "flashlight" number will be highlights.

A special showing will be given for AWS delegates Monday, and the show opens to the public Tuesday.

## Oregon Profs Want Croakers For Psych Labs

"Spring fever" ridden University students, doing their traditional spring term paddling around the mill race, can make a tremendous contribution to the progress of science . . . if they'll just take time out once in a while and paddle in the "pond" or pounce about its banks for frogs, frogs, frogs.

Brain operations to be performed by students in psychology call for frogs, preferably big ones, to be the victims.

## 'Women' to be Topic Of Vocational Talk

The Girls' league of Lincoln high school in Portland will hear Dr. Elizabeth Montgomery, assistant professor in education at the University, speak in late April on "Teaching as a Vocation for Women." Dr. Montgomery has also been asked to address the Northwest conference of speech teachers in Portland May 4 on the "Relationship Between Speech and Reading Problems."

## Music Group Open

For those who like to listen to good music in a congenial atmosphere, Westminster house offers an invitation to join their Saturday evening symphony group. Anyone may come and listen to the NBC symphony orchestra from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The University employment bureau has been responsible for getting hundreds of jobs for students each term.

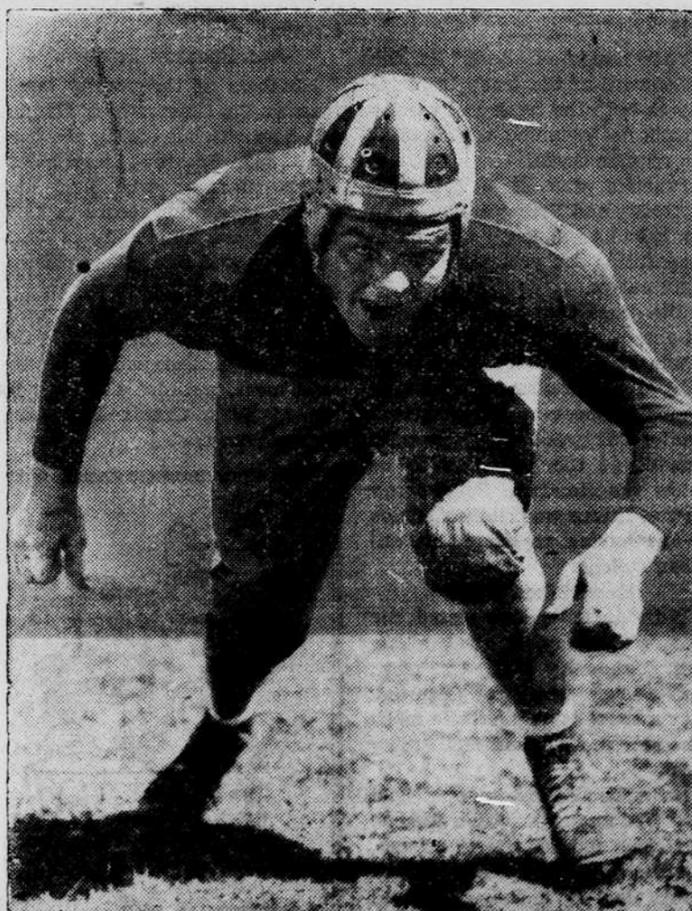
## Campus Calendar

R. Wolverton will lead the weekly Bible study and discussion of the Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m. Monday at YWCA bungalow.

YWCA cabinet will meet Monday night in the YWCA bungalow at nine o'clock.

With Nathan Maccoby of Oregon State College's psychology department as featured speaker, Psychology colloquium, University psych club, met in Gerlinger hall Friday evening to discuss various phases of reflex conditioning.

## Ready for All-Star Game



Big Jim Stuart, all-coast Oregon tackle, scowls for the benefit of the all-star team, which will play the Webfoots in the annual spring training climax game.

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