AT BANQUET ...

Moll Reveals **National Spirit** Of Australians

Press Conference Names Hoyt Head For Coming Year

Speaking from first-hand information, Professor Ernest G. Moll of the University Saturday told banqueters of the Oregon Press conference something of the spirit of the Australians in the present

Mr. Moll, associate professor of English, is a native of Australia and has gleaned his material from actual observation and interviews with the people there.

Australians, once they were convinced that they could do little to forestall war, went into it with a excellent spirit that was partially curiousity and partially a sincere desire to do their part, Professor Moll declared in closing.

At the banquet which was held at John Straub Memorial hall, Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Oregonian, was named president of the association for the coming year. George Turnbull, professor CULTURE . . . of journalism, was re-named secetary for the twenty-first time.

As special entertainment, four faculty to Hear retary for the twenty-first time. students from the editing class of

Czech to Lecture On Modern Design

ly Mitchell, Jean Crites and Bill

Jan Reiner, young Czechoslovakian architect, will visit the University of Oregon campus Tuesday, January 28, and lecture in Chapman hall at 4:00 p. m. on "Contemporary Design and Its Influ- Thursday in Friendly hall. ence on Architecture."

At present a faculty member of Moholy-Nagy's school of design, dents the value of Jewish culture formerly the famous Bauhaus school in Chicago, Jan Reiner has ed world of today, the faculty become an authority in America on modern architectural design. subjects.

training at the University of mended by Herbert Seamens, was a young man. It was the idea Prague, under the world-famous chairman of the National confer- of his three brothers that he should of placing its graduates, according Le Corbusier in Paris, and in Nor- ence of Christians and Jews as the go to school in America, and he to reports from Victor P. Morris, way under Ove Bang, before com- best informed scholar and lectur- attended the University of Wis- dean of the school. ing to this country. In the United er on this subject on the Pacific consin here and received his master States he studied at Harvard with coast. Gropius and received his master's degree there.

Fred Lockley Speaks To Reporting Class

er for the Oregon Journal, spoke the faculty this year. to Professor George Turnbull's 11 o'clock reporting class Monday Fencing Club Shifts on the topic of interviews and how to get them.

He stressed the benefits to be derived from liking people and finding them interesting. He said that consideration for the other

Coed Basketball

(Continued from page three) championship cup. Physical education instructors will be in the gym every night after 4 o'clock to give extra assistance and show new plays to any desiring

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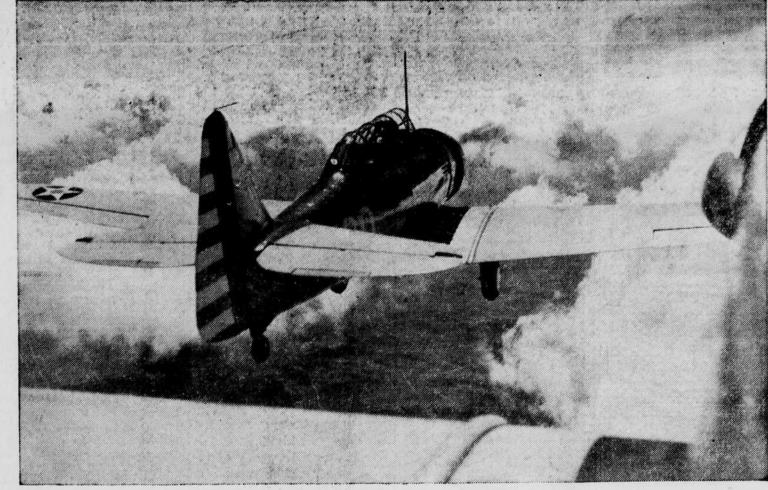
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In their 450-horsepower basic training plane, students at Randolph, maneuver, navigation, climatology, and other subjects to fit them for field, Texas, fly above the clouds in close formation drill. During in- the advanced course given at Kelly field. Oregon students are sent to

the journalism school presented a special broadcasting stunt. Participating were Dick Williams, Sal-

Californian Talks On Culture of Jew At Thursday Meet

school of religion in Berkeley, Cal., will be the next guest speaker on the faculty lecture series, discus- beauty of his country; the deep sing "Hebrew Contribution to splendor of his native soil. Modern Civilization" at 7:30 p. m.

Value Remains

In an effort to present to stuin spite of the propoganda-litterchose this authority on Semitic in the world for a city of its size.

Jan Reiner received his early Mr. Mullenberg comes recom-

the Pacific school of religion since tralia visiting and completing his experience in his chosen field, his 1936, Mr. Muilenberg has previous- prize book "Cut From Mulga." ly taught at Yale, Mt. Holyoke col-

Time for Meeting

of the term, 7:30 Thursday in England." fellow netted him many inter- Gerlinger hall. No previous ex- Hugh McCrea, famous Austra- tactics will be discussed at a meetviews he would not otherwise have perience is needed to join, accord- lian poet said of Mr. Moll, "My ing in 105 Commerce at 11 Thursing to Norman Angell, temporary favorite poet forever."

was changed this week from Tues- it. His kind, straight gaze has the a graduate placement system in day to Thursday to accommodate simple strength of the nature he use in her office for four years the Don Cossack concert.

Interscholastic matches with Washington, Washington State, and Oregon State are being a hill top where at sunset the planned by the fencers during this shaggy fingers of firs and pines

Dean Victor Morris To Discuss Defense

Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of of the school of business administration, will be in Portland tomorrow to deliver the first of six He broke the soil for it himself uation in Europe. The topic will be "Factors in the Defense of can think of grows here in the America.'

The speech will be given in the Public Service building auditorium under the sponsorship of the tion is fishing," said Mr. Moll. "Fly Foreign Policy forum. Dean Mor- fishing-I've never been caught yet ris plans to emphasize the lines with a bait in my hand. And when along which he believes a peace I go fishing, I never write, I just settlement could be worked out.

Arthur L. Veazie Dies in Portland

Arthur L. Veazie, Oregon class of 1890, died yesterday in Portland according to news received here by the alumni office.

Mr. Veazie majored in law here and was a Phi Beta Kappa. He has been connected with the law firm of Veazie and Veazie in

'Down Under'IsHome To UOProfessor-Poet

the full."

work's finished."

forget everything and enjoy it to

"I don't like routine," said Prof.

to myself as possible after my

School Betters

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the business administration school

will have a systematized method

plan, will fill out a personnel card

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day morning, Dean Morris an-

now, will be present at the assem-

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CIGARETTES

By ADELE SAY

Passengers on the electric trains Cronulla in Australia last year, little realized that in their midst was Mr. Ernest Moll, Australian writer and English professor here, and that he was writing the book of poetry that was to be acclaimed by James Muilenberg, professor of the Commonwealth Literary com-Semitic languages at the Pacific mittee of Australia as the best

Along the sun-washed Australian beaches rode Dr. Moll, catching the

Australia Still Home

"One never forgets the place where he has lived as a boy," said Prof. Moll. "I love the land and the country and the climate." Sidney, Australia, where Dr. Moll

lived, has the highest sunshine rate Mr. Moll left Australia when he

of arts degree from Harvard uni-

A member of the faculty of Last year he was back in Aus-

"Mulga is a tree that grows in his preferences for employment. lege, and the University of Neb- the desert in Australia," Prof. Moll From these cards, the BA school raska. This will be the fourth in explained. "He has an ash tray will be able to determine its rec-Fred Lockley, famed interview- the series of lectures present for made of mulga and an aborigene's ommendations. While in previous boomerang of the same wood.

Many Comments

Vance Palmer, famous Austra- insurance, and finance positions, lian critic and writer said of Mr. the method has been vague. The Moll's new book: "Here is some- present plans include all graduatthing that springs as directly from ing seniors of the school. Any student interested in fenc- the soil as Robert Frost's poetry This project and hints about ining is invited to the first meeting in America or A. E. Housman's in terviewing employers, applying for employment and job-seeking

Whether it's Australian or Am- nounces. Miss Janet Smith, em-The club's usual meeting night erican soil, Poet Moll still loves ployment secretary who has had writes about.

Hilltop House

Here in Eugene he has a home on school seniors to attend. are outlined like soldiers on the surrounding hills.

Down below his home is his study, a small yellow building. Nestled within the hill, it is a retreat for his academic soul. Books line the walls and there is a fire-

five years ago. "Everything you spring," he said.

Pastime Is Fishing

"Another thing I do for relaxa-

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GODLOVE The Plumber

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Two Oregon Grads Earn High Positions In Retailing Work

Miss Lorraine Hunt and Miss Ruth Ketchum, both members of for the concluding number, the the University graduating class in first movement from the second 1939, have gained high retailing symphony of Alexandre Borodin. somewhere between Sidney and Moll, "but I believe some of it is positions in two well-known denecessary, though we are getting partment stores, reports N. H. in the exotic rhythms of Russia Comish, professor of the school of and showed the influence of the business administration.

Miss Hunt, after getting her masters degree while attending New York university, won a position in Bullock's store in Los Angeles. Her "experience" work at NYU was at Saks Fifth Avenue store in New York.

Miss Ketchum went to Northwestern university in Evanston, Illinois last year on another retailing scholarship. She received her masters degree and stayed in Chicago's Carson store as personnel manager with 2,500 employees under her office, says Prof. Comish, who received word from her



SIDE PATTER By Pat Taylor

Copious gobs of apologies on he part of Side Patter to them what dinna ken what last weeks leedle write-up was all about . . . It was all about mangey mutt who is such a super-duper moocher and hangs around the Side alla time . . . well, we writ out the deal longhand like, and the type setter read "Nappy" as "Happy" and so cons'quently no one knew of whom we spoke Of course it really doesna make so much difference that no one caught on, but it made Nappy sore as heck, so here are our apologies. Say, did you ever see s' many ski swettas on pipples that wasna skiing . . . kinda cute. tho' 'Spose that come spring they'll start wearing bathing suits to class? Nominee for the most popular tune on the Side juke box is Charlie Barnet's "I Hear a Rhapsody" . . . Congratulations to our Don McKalson who is now a big old Fiji. Gee. . . Have you met yet Margo Par-

ker? You oughter, if you ain't. . . . A lad who plays a bang-up game of bridge is Jim Davidson. . . . Ever tried some of the Side's peppermint icecrim wit' choc'late sauce? You oughter(if you ain't it made me the rounder I am today oh well, c' est la vie. I guess Lulu Pali is certainly some great shakes at the hula my! Well Patter will scatter for a spell now . . . see you on the late

SUCCESS ... Band Concert Rated Success

Musicians Perform Work by Composer Of 'Pavane' Fame

ton phrase, "go to town," but Nor- omenon when Dean O. F. Stafford Mining Group Head ton Gould and several other more performed the unusual demonstramodern composers certainly "went tion for the first time on the camover with a bang" when the 50- pus.

gram with two comparatively of technical terms. 'heavy'' classical compositions, 'Prelude and Fugue in B Minor"

What might be termed as personal hits were scored by Art Holwhen Holman stepped to the podium to direct Gould's "Tropical." themes that sound like they come at the conclusion of the concert.

Mr. Stehn reclaimed his baton The selection, which had its Eugene premiere Sunday, abounded romantics who lived in Borodin's

Miss Smith Reports Good Job Prospects

Returning to her office Saturday after a job-hunting trip to Portland and Bonneville of four days, Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary, reported a successful trip. "Increasingly good business conditions promise better employment conditions," she said.

During her stay in Portland Miss Smith spoke to six or seven groups including the University of Oregon mothers' club, PEO groups, and mothers clubs of several fraternities.

WaterBoils, Freezes Without Treatments

By BEVERLY PADGHAM

freezes at the same time, without layer of ice. either fire or refrigeration-that's Bach didn't, in the Asec Temple-chemistry students saw this phen-

Pressure Reduced

by Bach and "Coriolanus" overture reduced, the well-known H=O will est mining honor obtainable in the by Beethoven. Considerably bet- boil even at normal room temper- state. ter done by the band and much ature. The lower the pressure, better liked by the more-than-cap- the lower the boiling point of the Allen, was elected vice-chairman acity audience was the following water. Mr. R. C. Andrews, instruc- and F. Libby, of Portland, was group of four selections from the ter in chemistry, said that if the elected secretary-treasurer. "Nutcracker Suite" of Tschaik- pressure is low enough, water will still boil at freezing temperatures. Dr. Jameson Talks

Water Colder

is a combination of these two prin- uary 8. ciples which make the demonstra- His speech was about conditions

from down Argentine way may ment by putting water into a clos- fivrs under his supervision. It have been responsible for the deaf- ed flask. The pressure was reduc- suggested establishment of a comening applause. The number was ed by pumping all the air out. By mission for these institutions on repeated promptly, and once again getting the pressure to the point basis of the merit system.

where the water was still boiling When water boils without fire, and yet approaching the freezing point he was able to show the 200 But when water boils and students water boiling beneath a

structor, was elected chairman of piece University of Oregon band The experiment revealed the the Oregon section of the Ameriwas directed in concert Sunday af- peculiar effect of reduced pressure can institute of mining and metalternoon in the music auditorium on water. The whole principle is lurgical engineers for the year both interesting and simple when 1941 at the last meeting held Sat-Conductor Stehn opened the pro- it is finally untangled from a maze urday evening in Portland. This When the pressure on water is has held this position, the high-

A former Oregon student, John

Another effect of the lowered sociology, spoke to the league of man, guest conductor, and Morton pressure is that water gets cold- women voters of Clatsop county at Gould, composer of "Pavane," er as the pressure is lessened. It Astoria hotel in Astoria on Jan-

Dean Stafford began the experi- six studies made during the past

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