

### Advertisers Honor Franklin's Birthday

The birthday of Benjamin Franklin was commemorated Friday at a luncheon given by Alpha Delta Sigma, national men's advertising honorary. Robert C. Hall, assistant professor of journalism, spoke on the outstanding part Franklin played in the beginnings of advertising.

Bob Rogers reported on the national convention of ADS which is held at the University of Oregon April 25, 26, and 27. A plan of procedure was submitted by Rogers and approved.

The meeting was attended by students and town members of the honorary. George Luoma, president, acted as toastmaster.

### Emerald Business Office Staff Meets To Plan Term Work

Eileen Millard, newly appointed office manager of the Emerald business department, held a meeting of her staff yesterday afternoon to discuss organization of work for this term.

A sophomore in arts and letters from Camas, Washington, Miss Millard succeeded Janet Farnham, sophomore in journalism from Bend, who resigned from the post of office manager to take part in local advertising.

Duties of the position include supervision of correspondence, charts, supplies, and advertising, newspaper, and mat files. Her staff includes Jean Gallo, Genevieve Graves, Helen Flynn, Louella Mullen, Mildred Meaney, Zolo Dykeman, Anita Simons, Lee Barlow and Pat Woods.

### Sigma Xi Lecture Scheduled Tuesday

"Primitive Messiahs" will be the title of a Sigma Xi lecture to be presented by Dr. Homer Barnett, acting head of the anthropology department, next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in 207 Chapman.

Dr. Barnett will discuss the frequent rise, in primitive societies, of prophets who claim to have died and then come back to life with the mission of reforming the native population. In his speech Dr. Barnett will cite some instances and places in which messiahs of this type have occurred. The meeting is open to the general public.

### National Champs

(Continued from page three) case of early season weight worries—the reason, Marty Shedler, only experienced 135-pounder on the squad, Shedler is 7 pounds over the weight limit and is in fairly trim condition.

Heath Shows Well According to Assistant Coach Pete Riley the only bright spot in sight is Willy Heath. Riley credits Heath with a hard punch, good co-ordination, and an undeniable aggressiveness. "However," said Riley, "Heath is green and it will take a lot of hard, exacting work to get him ready for varsity competition should Shedler fail to make his weight."

Riley, who also holds down the welterweight slot, has been nursing a strained back for the past few days. He was hurt during a donut wrestling match early this week.



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## Movie Musings

By MARY ANN CAMPBELL

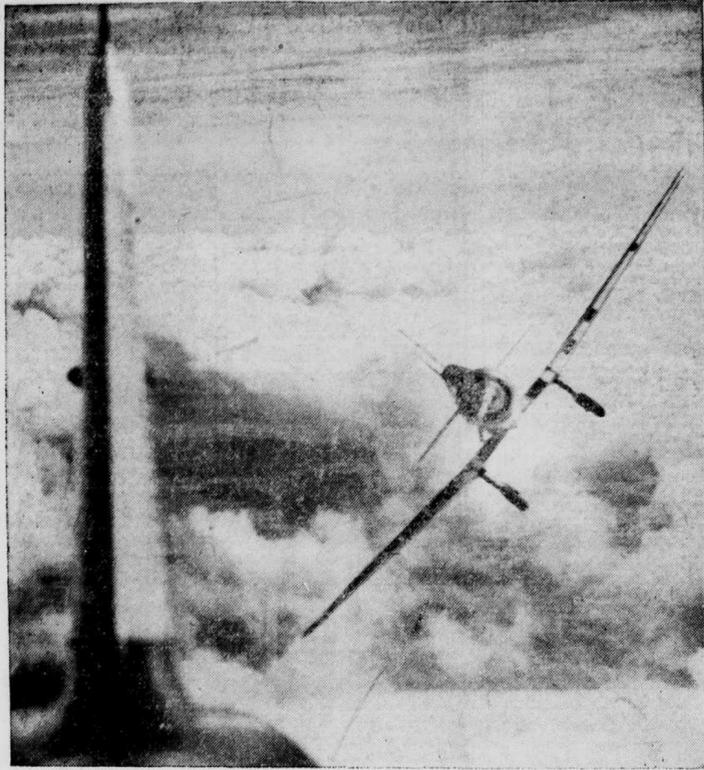
Mayflower—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello frisk through "One Night in the Tropics," current fare at the Mayflower, with all the possible vaudeville tricks on the docket. They are the sole excuse for the show, which is wrapped around an anemic plot concerning a high pressure insurance salesman who sells his best friends a \$1,000,000 policy to guarantee his marriage.

Of course, the salesman then proceeds to fall in love with his client's fiancée. The scene shifts to a West Indian island for a happy ending. Allan Jones, Nance Kelly, Robert Cummings, and Peggy Moran struggle valiantly with the story, but said tale simply refuses to cooperate and give these experienced people all the backing they deserve. This has been done before, and better. Abbot and Costello provide ALL the fun!

McDonald—Edward G. Robinson as Julius Reuters heads the cast of "A Dispatch from Reuters," with generous aid and support rendered by Edna Best as his wife and Gene Lockhart as the Aachen banker. The actual story of how the London news agency was founded is interesting, but Warner Brothers felt they had to make it match such epics as "Dr. Erlich's Magic Bullet" or "Edison, the Man." It was a noble idea, but they let the play get noble too, which was not. From the meagre beginnings of sending stock quotations by means of carrier pigeons, through Reuters' handling of quickening schedules and his selling of his wire service until Reuters finally became a great news agency, the stuff is there, but it is all so surrounded by the noble, little wife Standing By Her Husband Through His Adverse Fortunes, and Reuters' noble statements that he is trying to make his agency a going concern only in order to "make the world smaller," that little of the original vitality of the plot seeps through.

"Haunted Honeymoon" is merely a sort of field day for Robert Montgomery in another Piccadilly Jim role, this time labeled Lord Peter Wimsey, to be amusing and clever and solve a murder. Lord Peter is familiar to readers of Dorothy L. Sayer's works, and he will not disappoint his public. This time he is on honeymoon with his bride, Harriet Vane. (Con-

### HE'S ONLY FOOLIN'



One flying cadet playfully "draws a bead" on a fellow flyer at maneuvers over Randolph field, Texas. After a 10-weeks' course at Randolph, cadets go to Kelly field for final training before receiving commissions as second lieutenants in the army air corps.

### Military Honorary Plans Snow Outing, Sullivan Announces

Scabbard and Blade, men's military honorary, plan a snow outing to the snow line Sunday, January 26, according to Lloyd Sullivan, captain of the organization. Cameron Paris Emery of Vancouver will take a Universal newsreel of ski patrols in the snow.

Fred Waller and Bob Rogers are on the committee arranging the trip.

stance Cummings to you fan magazine readers) a mystery novelist he once rescued from a murder charge. They are staying at a cottage in some nice peaceful English countryside (it's rather pleasant to see the English countryside so calm after viewing the newsreels) and run across a body in the cellar. With aplomb and ease, Lord Peter lets himself be dragged into solving the murder which he does neatly, and then he and his frau pick up their respective bonnets and shawls and fit off to finish their honeymoon where things are a little less homicidal.

### Hollander Writes Fact Letter Uncensored

By MARY WOLF

A letter from Amsterdam—uncensored by nazis, arrived in Eugene a few days ago. It was received by Dr. and Mrs. Quirinus Breen, assistant professor of social science and history.

Coming to the United States by way of Siberia, the letter escaped the Nazi blue pencil and arrived in Eugene without a single "verboten."

The nazi spy system is very effective, so effective that Hollanders fear to trust even their best friends. According to the letter no one is allowed to listen to any other than German radio broadcasts. If caught, a person may be fined \$10,000 or sent to prison for two years.

Huns, as the people of the canal country call the hated Germans, have taken over all the gasoline, so there is no transportation on the highways.

As for actual living conditions, the Hollanders write that it is well-nigh impossible to obtain meat and fat. People were used to having dairy products but cheese, eggs, and milk now are sent into

Germany. Beginning in November they also took butterfat from the milk and used it to make explosives.

### Pogrom Expected

Indications of the beginning of a Jewish purge in Holland are also evident in the letter, which gives the information that the Dutch must fill out questionnaires stating whether or not there is any Jewish blood in their families.

Very few letters are received uncensored from any place in Europe. Some Americans are said to have attempted in June to find out what happened to friends in Rotterdam during the siege on that city. They sent a cablegram costing \$45 with the same amount for a reply. All they received in return was another cablegram saying merely, "Heil Hitler."

### Link Receives Post

Gordon Link, graduate assistant in psychology, has left the University for a position in Portland. He is now in charge of the statistical office of the Farm Security administration in the Terminal Sales building.

## From the Pulpit

By RUBY JACKSON

Central Presbyterian  
Dick Thomas will lead a discussion on "Personal Religion" at Westminster house at 9:45 a. m. Sunday. A social tea at 6 p. m. will be followed by a forum led by Don Hunter on "Rising Above the Commonplace." Slides will be used to illustrate the topic.

Westminster drama club will present its current production, "One Christmas Eve," at Waterville at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Norman K. Tully will speak on "The Church in Ancient Times" at morning service. His topic for the evening service at 7:30 is "The Reasonableness of Jesus."

St. Mary's Episcopal  
Bishop Benjamin D. Dagwell, visiting Eugene this weekend, is to speak at 11 a. m. communion service. The regular student communion and breakfast will be held at 8 a. m.

Rev. E. S. Bartlam will address Canterbury club which meets from 5 to 7:15 p. m. on "How We Got Our Bible."

Baptist  
An exchange program with the Corvallis Young People's group will be featured at the student meeting at 6:30 p. m. in the C. O. S. room. Student Bible class meets at 9:45 a. m.

Dr. C. L. Trawin will preach at morning service on "Fools—With and Without Christ." For evening service at 7:30 his sermon topic is "Jonah—God's Sign for This Age."

Congregational  
Kenneth Lodewich is in charge of chapel service for the Plymouth club, which meets at 6:30 p. m. Ralph Harlow will review a book, "The Faith We Live."

Les Ready will sing "The Holy City" at 11 o'clock morning service. "As A Man Thinketh in His Heart" will be Reverend Williston Wirt's sermon topic.

First Christian  
Student Bible class under the leadership of Dean Victor P. Morris meets at 9:45 a. m. and Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.

Walter G. Menzies, recently returned from India, will speak at 7:30 p. m. on missionary work in India. At morning service Dr. Childer's sermon topic will be "Paul's Desire for Us."

Lutheran  
Senior Luther league will meet at 7 p. m. under the presidency of Helen Luvaas. Morning service is at 11, with Rev. P. J. Luvaas speaking on "Jesus in the Home."

St. Mary's Catholic  
Mass and breakfast will be held at 9:30 in Gerlinger hall for students. Other masses at 7, 8:30, and 10:30 a. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The lesson sermon

topic for this week is "Life."

Methodist  
The annual winter concert of the Methodist choir will be presented at 8 p. m. Preceding this, the Wesley foundation will meet at 7 to continue the study commissions as organized by Bishop Bruce R. Baxter last week.

At 9:30 a. m. the student Quest group meets in Wesley chapel. Dr. B. Earle Parker will preach on "The Sheet Anchor" at morning service.

Rev. Charles E. Funk, Wesley foundation director, will entertain 10 students at his home Sunday afternoon, the purpose of the meetings being to get students and community leaders acquainted. The YMCA is sponsoring the

### Foreign Periodicals Show 20 Per Cent Decline, Warren Says

"We are receiving only about 20 per cent of the foreign periodicals that we were receiving last May," W. C. Warren, periodical librarian, said Friday.

There have been no French or Italian periodicals since the occupation of France last June, Warren said, and although German periodicals have been delayed, at least 50 per cent are coming through. The library is also getting a few Dutch and Scandinavian periodicals.

Most notable, however, is the increase in South American exchanges, Warren said. Relations with South American colleges and universities are growing rapidly, he said, if these periodicals furnish any indication.

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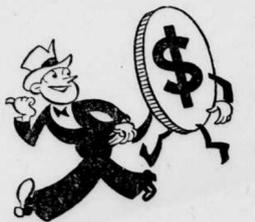
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