

TAKIN' IN ...

French to Talk
At SDX Initiation

Writing Fraternity
To Meet Sunday,
Induct Five Pledges

Giles French, retiring president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association and publisher of the Sherman County Journal, will be guest speaker at Sigma Delta Chi's initiation of full term pledges Sunday. It was announced by that organization yesterday.

The initiation will be at 9:30 a.m. at the Anchorage. It will be followed by a breakfast and a short talk by Mr. French who will come here from Salem where he is state representative from Sherman county.

The five pledges to be initiated are: Stanley Minshall, Buck Buchwach, Ted Harmon, Milton Levy, and Richard K. Strite. All are juniors or seniors in journalism with the exception of Strite, who is sports editor of the Register-Guard.

Arthur Prialux, editor and publisher of the Eugene Daily News, Dean Eric W. Allen of the journalism school and Professors George Turnbull, Robert C. Hall, and Charles Hulteen, will also be present.

Rossman to Begin
Law Lecture Series

Justice George Rossman of the Oregon supreme court will give the first speech of the winter term law lecture series sponsored by Phi Delta Phi, law honorary, Thursday, January 30, at 11 o'clock in 307 Fenton.

Justice Rossman will discuss "Outstanding Personalities in Law," emphasizing especially Sir Edward Coke, Lord Francis Bacon, and Judah P. Bedford. Following the assembly he will be honored guest at an informal luncheon.

The committee in charge of arranging for lecturers consists of Donald S. Richardson and William J. Robert.

History Professor
Finishes Textbook
On U.S. Constitution

Dr. John T. Ganoe, professor of history, who is on sabbatical leave for the 1940-41 school year, is doing research work in Washington, D. C., according to a letter received by Dr. D. E. Clark, head of the history department.

Dr. Ganoe has been preparing material for a textbook on "the constitutional history of the United States since the Civil war." He hopes to complete the manuscript during the coming year.

His work in the national archives has given him the opportunity to meet various persons who studied in the history department of the University and who are now employed in either the department of state or the library.

Dr. Ganoe said in his letter that he plans visits to libraries throughout the New England states and in Chicago before his research is completed.

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Fencers to Organize
Club in Northwest

Tentative plans for organization of a Northwest Fencing association were outlined in a recent letter received from Portland university by the newly organized UO fencing club.

Objectives of the association would be promotion of an annual Northwest fencing tournament, as well as furtherance of general interest in fencing as a sport, according to Joe Jackson, publicity manager of the group.

Norman Angell, member of Oregon's last fencing team, assisted in forming the group. Officers elected at the first meeting were: Jack Brown, president; Ann Gardner, vice-president; Edith Onthank, secretary-treasurer; Joe Jackson, publicity manager. Miss Marian Maynard is faculty adviser.

Nazi Interest

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The South American trade situation a little, he was called to a 2 o'clock discussion in Chapman lecture room. One of the things he said in relation to the southern continent was that, "our control in South America will be won or lost in Europe."

In the "bull session" in Chapman he revealed his ideas on Hitler, saying that he is THE leader in Germany, having a deep love for the people as a group, not as individuals. The German people like Hitler because he is such a dynamic leader but distrust some phases of Hitlerism.

Current Publication
Features Law Grad

A 71-page article, written by Betty Leone Brown, recent graduate of the University law school, is the principal article in the current issue of the Oregon Law Review. The Law Review is a quarterly publication printed in conjunction with the Oregon State Bar Bulletin.

Miss Brown's article was written on the history and recent development of the people's utility districts movement in Oregon.

A member of the state bar, Miss Brown is now in New York City studying at Columbia university on a fellowship granted by the American Association of University Women.

When Hitler dies, Hitlerism will die also," he stated, "but a similar movement will be started by one of his professionally-trained nazis no working under him."

Campus Calendar

Student Religious council will meet at 4 o'clock Monday in Westminster hall for a discussion on a religious survey.

Emerald business staff members are requested to sign up for the annual banquet before Monday night in the business office, which will be open from 9 to 12 o'clock today.

University Christian Union Bible study group meets again Monday evening in the bungalow on Kincaid street. The study is in the Book of Acts with emphasis on "Personal Witness."

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The University of Georgia is adding a course in Portuguese.

From the Pulpit

By RUBY JACKSON

Methodist
Wesley foundation quest group is continuing work on four study commissions: "Preparation for Home and Marriage," led by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson; "Christian Social Service," led by Paul and Helen Sully; "Disciplined Living," led by Bernard Fedde; "International Problems," led by Bob Bicket of the UO history department, and Clarence Rose and Max Morris from the economics department. The commissions meet at 9:45 a.m.

Full support is being given the World Student drive by Wesley foundation, Rev. Charles E. Funk announced.

Presbyterian
"Technique for Achieving Christian Living" is the topic under discussion at the 9:45 a.m. student meeting at Westminster house. Dick Thomas is the leader.

A social tea at 6 p.m. will be followed by the forum meeting, at which Dr. Samuel H. Jameson will discuss questions from the "question box."

First Christian
Dr. Robert M. Hopkins, president of the United Christian Missionary society will preach at morning service at 11. Miss Melba Palmer, who recently returned from Tibet where she has been doing missionary work, is guest speaker at evening service.

St. Mary's Catholic
Student mass and breakfast will be held in Gerlinger hall at 9:30 a.m. Other masses are at 7:00, 8:30, and 10:30 a.m.

Baptist
Rev. Kenneth Tobias will be guest speaker at the University B.P.Y.U. meeting at 6:30 in the C.O.S. room. Student Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Dr. C. L. Trawin will speak at morning service on "God Accepts All Excuses." His evening sermon topic is "What God Cannot Do."

Lutheran
Lutheran Student association, which meets at the YWCA bungalow at 6 p.m., will have as speaker Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed. Her topic will be "Christian Attitudes." Geraldine Barry is to sing. Lois Nordling and John Lund are leaders of the meeting.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
"Truth" is the lesson sermon topic for both the 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. services.

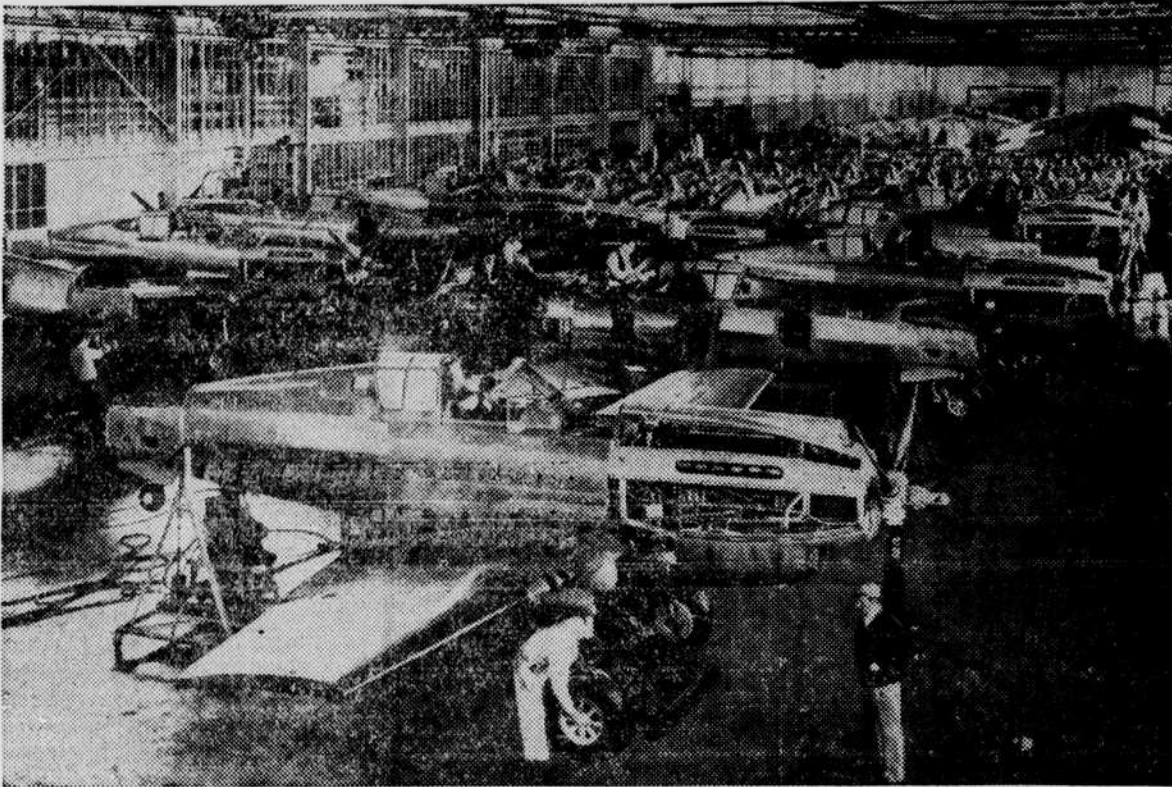
'The Drunkard'

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bert Faust is directing the performance.

Included will be several "olios"—acts between the scenes, named after the old-fashioned roll-up curtains. The olios in last spring's performance consisted of such features as "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay," "O Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now," and "See What the Boys in the Backroom Will Have."

Definite information as to cast members was not available Friday, but it was reported that much the same lineup will act in this second presentation as was used last spring.

EIGHT OF THESE A DAY FOR THE RAF



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Reading of Classics
Interests UO Students

Students prefer good books—especially classics, according to Mrs. Daisy Hamlin, who is in charge of the Co-op bookstore and rental library.

"We have a steady sale of the better class of books. Detective stories rate high among the rental library favorites, however," she said. "During the month of December alone, over 660 books were sold."

Rental Library

The book store originally started as a small rental library in a corner of the old Co-op store next to the Side. Mrs. Hamlin related. Classics, to supplement reading required for classes, were then the old type of literature provided. When the library was moved to the new co-op, the circulation

grew until now it has over 100 members, excluding daily rentals. Books from best seller lists, novels, and biographies are popular. Mrs. Hamlin revealed. Art books are especially in demand. Requests for fiction and non-fiction are quite evenly balanced.

Sell Quickly

"New books sell out very quickly," she remarked. "Dr. Moll's 'Cut From Mulga' sold out immediately, and demands for additional copies are coming in much faster than they can be obtained from the publisher."

Mrs. Hamlin is an Oregon graduate. She worked in the rental library in Washburne's department store, formerly in downtown Eugene, before coming to the new Co-op.

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