

# Frosh Members Of Student Union Group Appointed

## Cavanagh Releases Names of Seventeen Freshmen Chosen to Aid Plans for New Building; Committee to Last Four Years

Names of seventeen freshmen appointed to the frosh student union committee were released yesterday by John Cavanagh, chairman of the main union committee which made the appointments.

"Two or three more may be appointed during the course of the year," Cavanagh said. Names of members, who were selected Friday, were not announced until last night because of uncertainty as to eligibility.

### China SOS...

## Paul Moritz Talks Today On Orient Aid

### Speaker Authority On Life of Students In Western China

By JEAN SPEAROW  
Recently returned from a year of travel in West China as a special student ambassador of our Student Christian Movement, comes Paul Moritz, Kansas university graduate of the class of '39.

11 o'clock classes  
Eleven o'clock classes will be dismissed so that students can attend the assembly; they will be held at 11 o'clock Thursday instead.

Traveling by rail (very little), by open truck, by small boat, by rickshaw, and on foot... spending nights in Chinese inns, in church pews, or occasionally in a real bed, sharing the Chinese student's life fully, rice bowl and all... this has been the experience of the young Mr. Moritz, and he comes back to the United States now for a year of college visits to offer interpretations of the World's Student Christian Federation.

### Penetrates

In addition to his visits of about a month in the chief student centers of "Free China," Mr. Moritz has managed to reach many isolated universities rarely visited by a foreigner, as well as the Northwest which is under Eighth Route Army leadership.

The westward trek of Chinese universities, maintaining education at all costs, is common knowledge. Instead of the easy route by plane from Hongkong to Chungking, Paul Moritz traveled the arduous overland route westward through Ningpo to "Free China," following in the footsteps of the students themselves.

Along the way he found Chinese students "keenly aware of the political and international situation and devoted to their cause. There seems to be an excellent spirit of cooperation between Christian and non-Christian students... they have an enthusiasm which is fresh and stimulating. Leadership seems to be quite young but not immature."

### Park Talk

At Kwangsi university he spoke to about 600 students gathered in the winter cold of an open park. "About 150 students remained after my speech and asked questions about America and American students."

"I got a real thrill when one fellow, speaking for the group said: 'We want you to thank our American student friends for their help and sympathy but please tell them that though we may be bombed tomorrow, we are not afraid. We are confident that a new and better world will be built and we want to help in that.'"

Marjorie Williams will provide the music with a bassoon solo, J. Wiesenborn's "Humoresque."

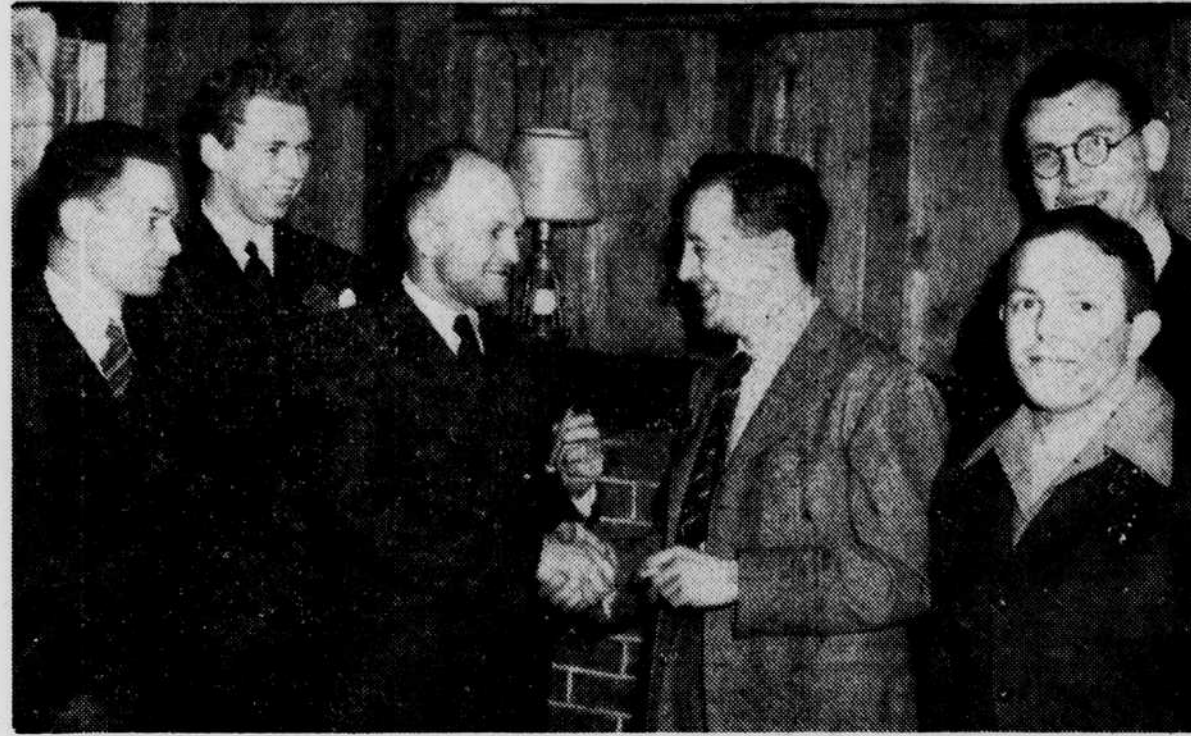
## Landros Will Head Classicists' Society

Election to the office of president of the Classical Association of the Pacific States was recently accorded Mrs. Edna Landros, head of the UO department of classical languages. As a partial result of this, the society has been invited to hold the next annual convention, tentatively scheduled for Christmas vacation, here on the campus.

Mrs. Landros, who came to the University in 1932, has done graduate work at the National University of Mexico, Harvard University of Chicago, and University of California. She is the author of articles in Hispania and the Journal of Education.



## AS ONE NEWSPAPER MAN TO ANOTHER...



Members of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity for men, got out of bed early Sunday morning and went to an initiation banquet. Giles French, editor of the Sherman County Journal and member of the state legislature, was the guest speaker. French (left) is shown congratulating Dick Strite, sports editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, who was made a professional member, as other initiates look on. They are, left to right, Milton Levy, Ted Harmon, French, Strite, Stanley Minshall, and Buck Buchwach.

### VOCATIONS...

## Vogue Winner To Talk Today

### Touring Authoress To Advise Women On Opportunities

At 4 o'clock this afternoon Miss Mary Moon, winner of last year's Prix de Paris contest of Vogue magazine, will speak at an all-girls assembly in alumni hall of Gerlinger on opportunities for women.

### Students to Obtain Vocational Advice From Conference

Business administration students from freshmen to seniors will get a chance to hear the qualifications and opportunities for futures in several business fields from "those who know" when the third annual student-business conference will be held here February 25, 26, and 27, Dean Victor P. Morris announced yesterday.

Businessmen will attend from Portland, Salem, Eugene, and other Oregon cities to talk over such vocations as foreign trade, accounting, life insurance, savings and loans, advertising, and 12 others.

"This conference gives students a chance to discuss many lines of business with able Oregon businessmen. It is important for students to decide what fields not to enter as well as what fields are attractive to them. This is an effort to bridge the gulf between the classroom and the active business world," Dean Morris said.

Chairman for the event is Dean Morris. On the arranging committee are D. D. Gage, W. B. Riddleberger, and Mrs. Ruth M. Thompson, BA school faculty members.

## Lawyer Grad Titled First Junior Citizen

Hale Thompson will receive the title of first junior citizen of Eugene at a special dinner meeting of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night starting at 6:30 o'clock in the Eugene hotel.

Mr. Thompson, local lawyer, received his LL.B. degree from the University in 1937. His wife, nee Ruth May Chilcote, '37, B.B.A., is secretary of the school of business administration.

Alton H. Lenhart will present the award as president of the junior chamber. Toastmaster George P. Hitchcock will present the main speaker of the evening, Dean Victor P. Morris of the BA school. His topic will be "The Quest for a Better World."

### Jewell Will Speak

Dean J. R. Jewell, of the education school, will speak Wednesday evening to the Rotary club in Oregon City.

His address will be on service clubs and their educational functions.

## Eleven Sheltered As Health Wave Sweeps Campus

It may be shades of spring term—or maybe just the weather, but things are certainly at a standstill over at the infirmary. Going over about 1:30 o'clock to try and gather a bit of news was the wrong move to make. Everyone in the place was asleep—except Florence Schweitzer. She was reading Esquire, and Varga and Petty held her complete attention.

Only 11 are registered. They include: Leota Whitelock, Mavis Jones, Carol Cook, Carol Boone, Martha Stook, Nina McCulley, Doreen Case, Joe Wicks, Bob Brown, Jack Josse, and Bill Wyant.

### BIG SHOTS...

## French Praises Weekly Papers

### County Publisher Knows Community Officials, Affairs

Working on the small weekly newspaper has very real advantages over the more glamorized "big city" journalism," Giles French, Sherman county publisher and president of ONPA, told members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, at their initiation breakfast Sunday morning.

The editor of a weekly has an opportunity to really know all about his town, French said, its government and administration. In the larger town this is not possible, French stated. The government is so large and complex that no one man is able to understand the workings of every department. Another advantage, cited by French, is that of "being a big" (Please turn to page four)

## Here's Winning Letter Coy Coed Lures Dads

By RUTH GREEN

Dear Dad:  
For once during my college career you are being favored a letter from me which isn't a gentle hint that funds are running low and would you please...

Quite to the contrary, the reason that prompts this literary explosion on my part is a very noble one. However, I shall lead up to it with a little sincere sales talk. You know, Dad, since I have grown up a little bit, we haven't had much time or opportunity to go any place together. A long time ago, when I was a "kid," we sometimes went to shows and on trips and had a lot of fun—well, at least I did. But you always had to do all the planning and I just sat back and enjoyed the fruits of your labors. Now I would like a

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### ACTORS...

## UO Guild Players Schedule Drama

### Popular Comedy Will Star Quigley On Fun Program

By H. V. SICKLEN  
Betty Jane Quigley will have an opportunity to prove her versatility as an actress when she appears in a dual role as Curtis, and the widow of Hortensio in the Guild theater player's production of William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," scheduled to make its campus debut February 5, 6, 7, and 8, in the AWS room at Gerlinger hall.

Her success in "Berkeley Square" will be contested when she changes from an ingenue to a character actress in the forthcoming Guild production.

Shortened  
"Taming of the Shrew," will not be a full length version. It will be the interpretation made famous by the Globe theater, designed to appeal to an after-dinner audience. There will be two shows February 5 and 8, 7:15 p.m., 8:40 p.m., and 2:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m. after the Dads' day basketball game.

The cast under the direction of Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybolt includes: Walker Treece as Lucentio, Adrian Martin as Baptista, Parker McNeil as Petruchio, George F. Smith as Gremio, Jim W. Parsons as Hortensio, Ray Dickson as Vincentio, Dick Turner as Tranio, Jean B. Harper as Biondello, Jerry Lakefish as Grumio.

More Cast  
Betty Jane Quigley as Curtis, and the widow, George F. Smith, Ray Dickson, Frank Loomis, Harley Davis, and Alan Foster as the servants, Howard Speer as the tailor, Helene Parsons, and Trudy Harland alternating as Katharina, and Betty Fiksdal and Jeanette Harbert alternating as Bianca. The box office will open January 29. Admission is 25 cents, all seats reserved.

# Ruth Green's Letter Wins Dad's Contest

### INFLUENCES...

## Noted Czech To Give Talk In Chapman

### Modern Architect To Discuss Design Today at 4 o'Clock

Jan Reiner, noted Czech recognized as one of the foremost of modern architects, will discuss "Contemporary Design and Its Influence on Architecture" this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Chapman hall. His lecture will be illustrated by color slides showing streamlined influences in modern construction.

Sponsored by the Educational Activities board in conjunction with the school of architecture and allied arts, the lecture is open to the public.

Mr. Reiner received his early training at the University of Prague. Later he spent two years with Le Corbusier in Paris, studied with Ove Bang in Norway and worked for his master's degree at Harvard.

An instructor of aesthetics and geometry at Moholy-Nagy's school of design in Chicago, Mr. Reiner plays the double-bass in a symphony orchestra, is a member of a Chicago architectural firm and is a student of social sciences.

### AUTHORS...

## Drama Writers To Give Prizes

### Alliance Rewards New Compositions With Production

The sixth annual series of contests in dramatic writing is being offered by the Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford university.

Awards of \$100 in cash, production at Stanford university, and recommendation to Samuel French of NBC, American Educational Theater conference, and Pasadena Playhouse, are offered for full length or one-act verse dramas and prose comedies. Fifty dollars and the same recommendations are given for contributions requiring 20 or 30 minutes and suitable for radio use. Acceptable dramatic criticisms will receive \$50 and presentation in the Alliance publications.

Judges include Paul Muni and Mr. Thomas Mitchell, actor-playwright. The contests, which close April 15, 1941, are open to all writers of English, regardless of age, position, or previous training. Prizes will be awarded in August. Full details of competition may be procured by writing the Proctor of Awards in Drama, English department, Stanford university.

## Shoemith to Sculpt Metropolitan Tenor

Mark Shoemith, blind sculptor, who attended the University of Oregon, is now working on a head of Lauritz Melchior, famous tenor in the Metropolitan opera house. Shoemith is doing the work in his New York home, and he is finishing it on time to present it to Mr. Melchior at the second annual concert of the New York Institute for Education of the Blind in Town hall.

The Oregon alum has also done other pieces including one in Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's Hyde Park home and one in the presidential palace in Argentina.

## Whitely Gets Second; President Erb Signs Oreganas For Prize

### Girl's Entry Selected for Distribution; Committee Plans to Visit Organizations For Closer Check-up on Actual Mailing

By RAY SHRICK

Ruth Green and Bob Whitely, writers who submitted the most convincing letters inviting their dads to the Oregon campus February 7, 8, and 9, were last night announced winners of the Dads' day letter writing contest by Buck Buchwach, promotion chairman.

Each, as a result of the choice, will receive a 1941 Oregana autographed by President Donald M. Erb. The two were judged best of a list of entries by R. D. Horn, associate professor of English; Robert Leeper, assistant professor of psychology and George Turnbull, professor of journalism.

### Distribution

Miss Green's letter, which was designated "best of all," is published in today's Emerald. As top choice it will be printed on special Dads' day stationery, and distributed to all campus living organizations today.

After dinner tonight members of each house will be asked to sign a letter, adding any notation desired, and then address the envelope for mailing.

### House Check

Buchwach announced that members of the promotion and letter committees will come around after dinner, collect letters, and record the number sent out in order to determine the number of dads contacted. This work will be under the direction of Bill Fendall and Carolyn Collier, he stated.

Committee members will tabulate the number of letters turned in by each organization, and percentages from each house will be published in Wednesday's Emerald.

### NON-SUIT...

## Krawl Promises All Informal Fun

### February 7 Dance News Announced By Chairman May

An informal good time amidst newspapers, ads, and free samples, is promised by Fred May, dance chairman, to all who attend the Krazy Kopy Krawl, February 7 in Gerlinger.

"We're advertising good news when we ask you to dance, which will add up to a wonderful evening; come one, come all."

Art Holman and his band and featured singer, Betty Wycoff, will furnish the music for the Krawlers.

The dance will be strictly informal. Girls are asked to wear dressy wools, or short silks, and heels, and the boys will wear campus clothes and ties.

"It's always been our policy to have the dance informal," said May, "students have more fun that way."

The dance will begin at 9 o'clock and the closing time has not yet been set. Tickets are on sale by Alpha Delta Sigma members for the dance.

### Vocational Trainer

Mrs. Wendell Van Loan, head of the Eugene vocational school, explained the work that the school does in training men and women for the business world and emphasized the number of placements the school has made lately at a regular meeting of all housemothers on the campus Monday.

Over 600 students are enrolled in the vocational school at the present time. During the last few months 72 of them have been placed in positions with the Boeing company, manufacturers of airplanes and parts, she said.

### YEARBOOK...

## Oregana Work Reaches Climax

### Picture Lay-outs Pasted Up; Sales Satisfy Manager

One of the biggest Oregana jobs of the year—the pasting of living organizations' pictures into panels—has finally been completed, according to Wilbur Bishop, editor, and the large panel pages are now ready for the engraver. Over one-half gallon of glue was used to paste the 2,500 individual pictures into proof form.

### Deadline Near

"The final deadline for all Oregana material is looming up now," Bishop declared. "All the work has to be completed by March 1." School and activities sections are occupying the time of the Oregana staff. They plan to have those sections at the lithographer's plant the last of the week. Pictures of house presidents will be finished this afternoon, Bishop said.

### Sales Move

At the business end of the Oregana, Dick Williams, business manager, announced that the sales are "very, very satisfactory." Doug David and Emerson Page, who are selling advertising, had a successful trip to Portland last week and the collections are well under way, Williams said.

"Although the price of the yearbook is up to \$5.50 now, we'll be glad to take orders anytime," the business manager remarked. "From now on, though, there is no assurance that the book will be available," he concluded.

## Lettermen Schedule 'Mix' for February

An informal lettermen's mix dance will be Saturday night, February 14, following the Idaho basketball game, it was decided Wednesday at the Order of the O meeting in the Delta Upsilon house.

Although it has not been decided definitely where the dance will be held, it probably will be in Gerlinger hall, according to Eale Reber, varsity broad-jump star, who was appointed general chairman of the dance by Jim Rathbun, president of the lettermen's club.

"The 'mix' will give students an opportunity to get together for a good time after the game and will not be expensive," Reber asserted. An orchestra has not yet been selected to supply the music, but every effort will be made to engage a good band, the chairman promised.

### Breathing Spell

The assembly today will perhaps be O.K. I think we'll be put at our ease.

Moritz probly won't say In a sweet, subtle way "Let's go out and fight the Chinese."

— J.W.S.