

# STUDENT UNION NEARS

**SPORTS:**  
Dallas Breaks National Record At Idaho Meet

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# Ducks Swamp Idaho, 45-33

STAFF OF MILITARY BALL ADMIRES EMBLEMS



Officers and chairmen of Scabbard and Blade's Military Ball point to the regular army officer's emblems to be worn by the Little Colonel and her staff. The gold eagle is for the Little Colonel, the two maple leaves are for her Majors, and the two bronze bars for her Captains. From left to right: Fred Ehlers, general chairman; Lloyd Beggs, publicity chairman; Colonel Lyon, Commanding officer of ROTC; Lloyd Sullivan, Captain of Scabbard and Blade; Lieutenant Colonel Crissy, representing ROTC; and Ehle Reber, Little Colonel committee chairman.

### VISITOR ... Sprague Invited To Military Ball

Governor to Give Insignia Awards To 'Little Colonel'

Two officers of the University of Oregon's "army" went to Salem today to extend a personal invitation to Governor Charles A. Sprague for the Military ball next Saturday evening.

More than a score of distinguished military and civil officials have been asked to attend the ball as patrons and patronesses. Among the guests will be General and Mrs. Charles W. Martin, General and Mrs. George A. White and Chancellor and Mrs. F. M. Hunter.

The golden eagle, gold maple leaves and silver bars will be presented to the Little Colonel next Saturday evening by Governor Sprague after which he will escort the "Little Colonel of 1941" in the grand march. The winners will also be presented with the white, red and blue capes. A novel manner of introducing the newly elected Little Colonel is promised for this year.

It was announced that after noon today the price of the tickets for the Military ball will rise from \$1.25 to \$1.50.

### Crime Doesn't Pay

Idaho Vandals Sure got mobbed. Their only comment, "We was robbed."

### NYA Period to End

The second NYA payroll period will end today. NYA cards must be turned in to the payroll office upstairs in Johnson by Monday, February 17.

### Barristers Drill In Coked Hats To Aid Defense

"Tention! Right dress! Forward MARCH!"

Not the ROTC boys, but the law school's newly organized drill team obeyed these orders Thursday between 1:50 and 2 p.m. in front of Fenton hall in coked hats made from old Emeralds.

"We want to do our bit for national defense," declare the patriotic law students, "and this is the only way we know. The drill team, of course, supplants the reviewing stand we have previously maintained on the steps of Fenton hall for the benefit of the ROTC companies."

The paper hats are on reserve in the law library, it was announced, and must be checked out in the usual manner by members of the drill team.

The law school is now considering the formation of an air corps, but is handicapped by the lack of qualified pilots. "But we have two," say the future lawyers. "That's a start."

### Rhinesmith to Warn Students Who Drive But Fail to Register

O. L. Rhinesmith, the campus policeman, said Wednesday that all the cars belonging to students are not being registered and that students who do not register them in the near future will receive slips of warning.

"I've been checking on licenses around school," Rhinesmith said, "and I know which cars have not been registered and who owns them. Individuals who wait until it is necessary for me to send them notes, will receive less favorable consideration from the automobile commission in case of future violations."

At the last meeting of the automobile commission, two cars were released that had been impounded for two months for failure to register, and one car was impounded indefinitely for reckless driving, according to Rhinesmith.

### ANNIVERSARY ...

### Music To Honor Famous Pianist

### Tuesday Concert To Commemorate Paderewski's Work

First in the series of two concerts to be given on the campus next week to commemorate the golden anniversary of the American debut of Paderewski will come Tuesday night, February 18 at 8:15 in the music auditorium when a piano concert will be given by Aurora Potter Underwood, associate professor of music.

Mrs. Underwood, whose work at the University was guided by Jane Thacher, numbers among her former instructors such famous names as Stojowski, I. Philippe, Fanny Bloomfield-Zeissler, Ethel Newcomb, and Edwin Hughes. She has

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# Webfoots Reach Third In Northern Hoop Play

### OLD GRADS ...

### Alumni Gather For Conclave On UO Campus

### Directors, Officials Holding Meetings In Faculty Room

The first annual conference of the University of Oregon alumni directors is being held on the University campus this weekend with 15 of the 36 directors registering Friday afternoon.

Registration began Friday at 1 p.m. in the Alumni office. The conference program opened at 3 o'clock with a discussion by Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary, regarding employment for students while they are attending school and after their graduation.

George H. Godfrey, head of the University News bureau explained the functions of his department, and the problems of publicity for the school. The editorial policy of the association's magazine, Old Oregon, was presented by Editor Roy Vernstrom.

Following dinner at the Osburn hotel the delegates accompanied the Quarterback club and their guests, members of the state legislature, to the basketball game at McArthur court.

The conference is the first meeting of the directors to be held at any time other than homecoming or commencement. Each county in the state is represented by one director, and it is expected that delegates will continue to arrive today.

A full schedule faces the grads today with the meetings beginning at 9 a.m. in the faculty room, Friendly. During the morning the delegates will hear discussions by W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of speech; "Tex" Oliver, football coach; Howard Hobson, basketball coach; and Bruce Hamby, director, ASUO news bureau. The officers and directors will be

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# Townsend Leads Oregon Scorers

### Hobson's Quintet Maintains Mathematical Opportunity to Capture Division Crown; Harris, Turner Lead Vandal Hoop Squad

By KEN CHRISTIANSON  
Co-Sports Editor  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Vic Townsend boosted his point total last night to 126 with 21 points as the University of Oregon won a "legitimate" basketball game in McArthur court from Idaho, 45 to 33. Townsend's scoring spree put him within "hello" distance of Wally Palmberg's 16-game record of 187. Townsend's average is 11.45 for 11 games—11.7 is needed to crack the record.

The victory gave Oregon five wins against six losses which places it in third place with a percentage of .454. Washington lost to Washington State, 42 to 40, which drops the Huskies into fourth place with a percentage of .444. Idaho remains in fifth place. Oregon and Idaho play again tonight at 8.

Coach Hobby Hobson hung two men around Otis Hilton's neck all evening to slow down the Vandal center. The strategy worked well; Hilton managed to get five points which dropped his average to 10.25 for eight games. He has scored 82 points. While holding Hilton down the Ducks overlooked Ron Harris and Ray Turner, Idaho forwards, who collected 13 and 10 points each. Captain George Andrews grabbed eight for Oregon.

Idaho's Percentage Best  
Townsend's 21 points came on seven field goals in 20 attempts and seven free throws in nine attempts. Townsend hit .350 for the evening. Oregon as a team fared worse in percentages of shots made. Seventy shots were taken, and 16 were made for a .229 batting average. Idaho shot 55 times, making 13 good for a .236 percentage.

Oregon completely dominated the backboard play. Archie Marshik nabbed 13 of Oregon's 52 rebounds, while Townsend got 11. Idaho collected 40 rebounds. Hilton took 12 of these.

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# Ways and Means Committee Okays \$250,000 Grant

### Measure Before Legislature Would Offer Funds for Oregon 'Dream Building,' OSC Gym; House, Senate Leaders Optimistic

By B. J. BIGGS and R. J. SCHRICK  
Oregon's 20-year myth of a student union touched reality last night.

Officially okayed by a joint ways and means committee of the state legislature, a bill calling for a \$250,000 student union building on the University campus was introduced in the senate for discussion.

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"A student union building would take preference over a classroom building since the latter would not be self-supporting. I am not certain where the ways and means committee got the bill," concluded the senate president upon further questioning, "but it was probably from permission of the state board of higher education."

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### Geologists Explore

An opportunity to examine Bonanza quicksilver mine on a field trip tomorrow is open to all general geology students, Dr. Warren D. Smith announced. The trip will start from Condon hall at 9 a.m. and all who plan to go should sign on the bulletin board today if possible.

### ASUO PICTURES ...

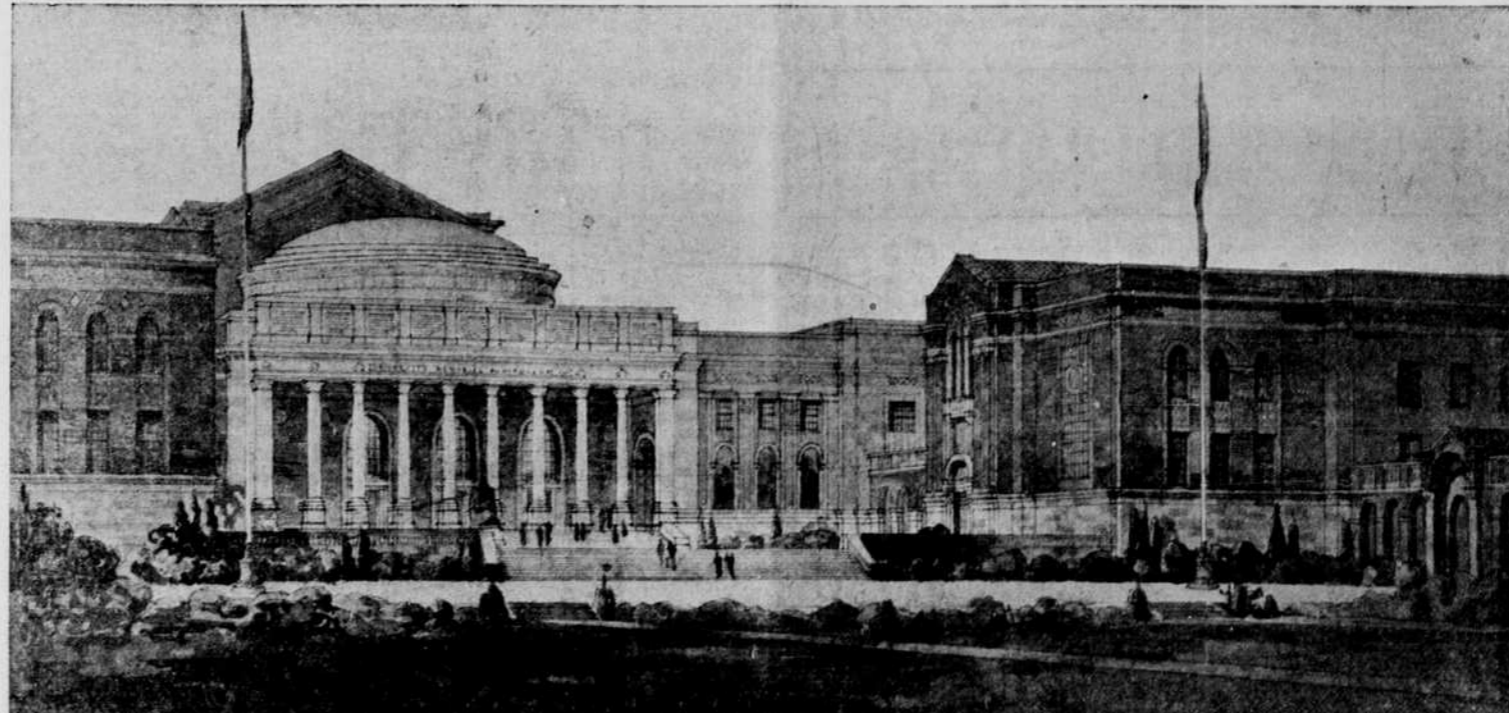
### 'Top Spots in Film Bill Go to 'Ol' Man River', Modern City Planning

The story of land improvement and rehabilitation in the Mississippi valley and a description of the government's land preservation program are given in "The River," a documentary film to be presented by the educational activities board four times Tuesday in 207 Chapman.

"The City, a companion picture, will trace the history, growth, and development of the American city and will point to the city of tomorrow, which is planned for modern living.

Up to Americans  
That American cities can become

### ONE STEP CLOSER



With the introduction of the student union bill into the senate Friday by a joint ways and means committee of the legislature, a student union building such as the proposed structure pictured above moved nearer to reality.

### FINAL TOUCH ...

### Drive Climax Features Talk By Dr. Noble

### War Topic Chosen To Illustrate Need Of Aid to Students

The two-week campus drive to raise money for the World Service Student fund will climax Tuesday at 7:30 when Dr. H. J. Noble, associate professor of history, lectures on "War and the Japanese People" in the Alumni room of Gerlinger.

Dr. Noble has selected his topic to illustrate the need of outside help to aid Oriental and European students in continuing their education so they, as educated leaders, may re-build the country when the fighting ends.

Based on his own personal experiences in studying and teaching in Tokyo, Dr. Noble will tell the dramatic effect which war has had on the Japanese people.

Tickets to the lecture will sell for 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. Proceeds will be added to Oregon's donation to the WSSF. Tickets may be purchased from representatives of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Complete returns from the drive are not available as yet, Janet Morris and Bob Lovell, co-chairmen of the campaign, stated, but incomplete returns place the total amount considerably above last year's figures.

All living organizations who have not yet turned in the money from the "tag" sale are requested by Les Anderson and Mary Louise Vincent, chairmen of the sale, to leave it with the secretary of the YMCA by noon today.

### WARBLERS ...

### Nineteen Houses Enter Songfest

### All-Campus Singing Contest Starts First Round Eliminations

Nineteen sororities and independent women's living organizations, taking part in the first-round of elimination for the ASUO all-campus sing contest in the music school auditorium this morning, make up the greatest number of houses to participate in such a competitive event in the history of the school.

Open to the public, the contest will begin at nine o'clock and last until noon. Judges from the music school are Miss Maude Garnett, assistant professor of public school music, and Madam Rose E. McGrew and Halford Young, professors of voice.

Men's choruses will sing for judges at the music school Saturday, February 22, their schedule

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### Certificates Waiting For CAA Graduates

School graduation certificates are now ready for members of the fall term civilian pilot train class, it was announced Friday by the campus CAA office. The office will be open from 8 to 12 o'clock today and from 1 to 5 o'clock next week to students who wish to get their certificates.

Those who have not yet obtained their certificates are Leonard Clark, Jefferson Dorroh, James Doern, Ray Foster, Alice Giustina, Bert Hagen, Nelson Harrington, Bob Hendershott, Blake Hirsch, Gerald Johnson, Harold Johnson, Johnny Kahananui, Joe Kennedy, Floyd Kirkpatrick, Nancy Lewis, Carl Orcutt, Emerson Page, and Amie Thng.