

# May Weekend Promotion Staff Ready to Sell

## Buck Buchwach's Fifteen Workers Lay out Program

Adopting the motto, "we'll tell the world," the promotion committee for Junior Weekend met for the first time last night to lay out its advertising and publicity campaign.

Plans were developed to use the mediums of press, radio, and personal speech contacts to create the spice and myrrh atmosphere of the Arabian Nights for the May fete.

First of complete committee personnel for the weekend, Buck Buchwach, promotion chairman, named as his assistants: Ray Schrick, college newspaper publicity; Wes Sullivan, out-of-town publicity; John Kahanānui, articles and features; Betty Jane Biggs, managerial secretary.

Also appointed were: Wilbur Bishop, graphic publicity; Don Swink and Richard Turner, Portland and Eugene radio shows; Jim Frost, co-ordinator of public relations; and Virginia Bryant, pamphlets and posters.

Others who will help on the reportorial angle include: Herb Penny, Bob Frazier, Mildred Wilson, Wes Johnson, and Bob Hancock.

# Language Experts May Win 'Oakleys'

"Every little Russian says Da, Da."

If your knowledge of Russian goes beyond "da, da," you may have a chance for a free ticket to "Tovarich," University Guild hall production to be presented April 10-12 and 17-19.

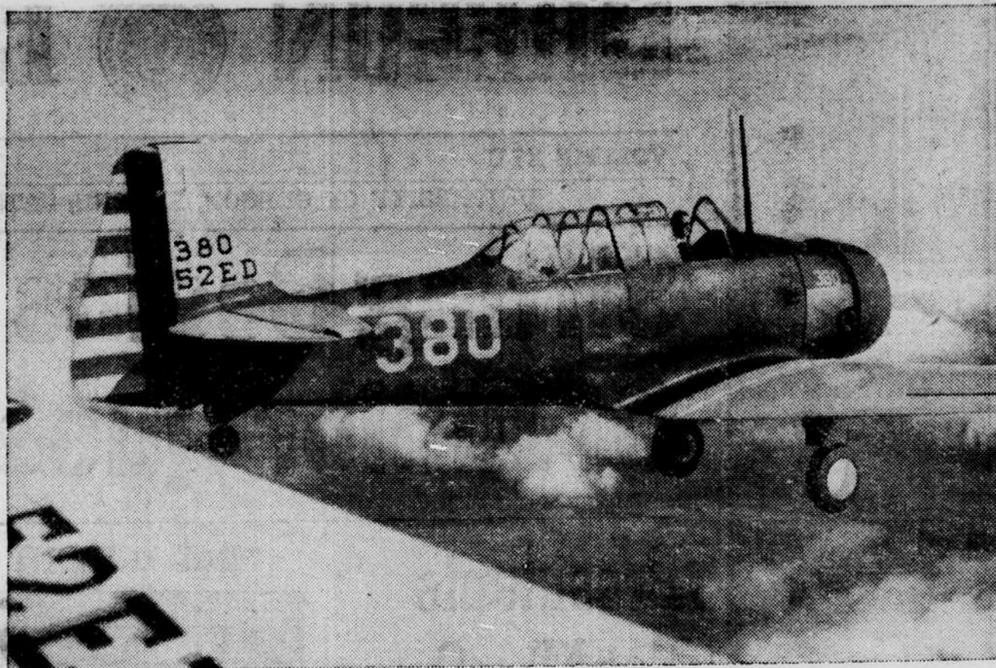
To the first person to translate into French and into English the following Russian words, the drama division will present one ticket to the Thursday, April 10, performance: Ia Doushka, Nitch-evo, Ia Wass Loublou, Tatiaska, Paparoushka, Gospidin, Drou, Brat, Tovarich, Loubitz, Smorgasbord, and Saskouska.

Here are a couple of hints: "Tovarich" means comrade, and "Smorgasbord" doesn't sound too much like Russian to us.

Contest rules state that no one may obtain information from members of the play's cast or from anyone connected with Pi Delta Phi, French honorary society.

Professor Gilbert Lueninghoefer of Midland college is directing construction of a Richest-Field type reflecting telescope, designed especially for study of the milky way.

# HEY, YOU! BREAKFAST IS READY



This student pilot in the army air corps at Randolph field, Texas, is out taking an early morning breeze through the clouds. This is part of the basic training prior to advancement to Kelly field.

# Law Students To Sham Trial

## Collins vs. Dunn Case Scheduled For Lane Court

Third-year law students will conduct a mock trial before a visiting group of 4-H clubbers this afternoon at the Lane county court house at which Dean Wayne L. Morse will preside as judge and a jury of 4-H members will bring in the verdict.

Orlando Hollis, professor of law, devised the case, a suit for an alleged injury received in a softball game when the defendant threw a bat that struck the plaintiff.

Future barristers who will take part in the moot case are: plaintiff, Hugh Collins; defendant, Jack Dunn; attorneys for the plaintiff, Brock Miller, Floyd Hamilton; attorneys for the defendant, Bob Recken, Don Richardson; witness for the plaintiff, William Robert; witness for the defendant, Clyde Angerman; clerk, Jack Hay; bailiff, David Rementeria.

Dinah Shore, network vocalist, is a graduate of Vanderbilt university.

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# Dr. Raver to Tell Of Power Work

## Bonneville Dam Expert Speaks Here April 10

Dr. Paul J. Raver, administrator of the Bonneville project, will be the third speaker on the student-faculty assemblies at the University of Oregon when he gives a featured address open to townspeople Thursday morning, April 10, at 11 o'clock in Gerlinger hall.

Born at Logansport, Indiana, Raver was graduated in civil engineering from the University of

Nebraska in 1917, received a degree of master of business administration from Northwestern university in 1927, and a degree of doctor of philosophy from Northwestern in 1933.

In 1933 Dr. Raver became supervisor of the section of rates and research of the Illinois Commerce commission, organizing the section and directing special research on such subjects as revenues, rates, cost of capital, corporate relations, rate of return, securities, and related economic and financial subjects.

Professor H. Wellington Stewart, organist at St. Lawrence university, recently was stung on the finger by a wasp during a radio concert. But the show went on without interruption.

A class in horseback riding has been organized at Furman university.

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