

BIRDS OF A FEATHER



Photo by Jimmie Leonard  
First to leave Mother Earth alone in an airplane in the civilian pilot training course are these student pilots. Sue Cunningham was the first girl to solo, and Jack Hannegan, the first of the men. They are shown here beside one of the Eugene airport planes.

## They Agree: It's Fun Soloists Say Flight Has Nary a Fright

### Oregana Talks To Begin Today

#### Editor Bishop Sets Personal Chats With Prospects

Anyone who wants to work on the staff of next year's "bigger and better" Oregana, will have an opportunity to be interviewed by Editor Wilbur Bishop this afternoon. Stationed at the Oregana office in McArthur court, Bishop will see aspirants from 1:30 p.m. until 5 o'clock.

"I'll have enough work to keep about 25 people busy during the rest of the spring" Bishop declared.

He emphasized that he wanted all veteran members of the yearbook organization to report also, as many of the upper staff appointments will be made this spring.

"Of course the people that come first will get the best positions but there will be enough work for all those that really want to work," Bishop said.

According to the editor there will be a quantity of general work, some research, and the other customary yearbook duties.

"A special project for the rest of this term is the compilation of a style sheet for next year's use," Bishop revealed.

"Among principal positions to be filled is that of sports editor, with other important posts also waiting for an occupant," he concluded.

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I have not seen those movies in Chapman,

But think that I should begin If the program they've fixed ever gets up

To that epic called "Gone With the Wind."  
—J.W.S.

By MILDRED WILSON

They've never been afraid while flying, they both like to ski ("very much") and they lead the feminine and masculine elements of spring term "flying fifty" as to solo efforts. Sue Cunningham, first girl soloist, and Jack Hannegan, who led the entire class, agree on many points.

"One of the funniest things the first time I was up alone was seeing the instructor's stick up in front—just wiggling around by itself—and then of course the plane was a lot lighter," volunteered Hannegan.

#### It Thrills

"Seems like there is so much fuss over just soloing—when the flying is really just starting," Sue chimed in modestly. "But then it was a big thrill," she added.

Jack plans to go into the army air corps after he graduates this June, while Sue is going to use her flight training "just for a hobby."

#### Wears Trousers

Among various and sundry information garnered from Sue: "I always wear clam diggers—they were the only kind of trousers I could borrow. . . . Have to wear them because they strap the parachute around our legs. . . . I think a cross-country flight would be lots of fun. . . . Wes Hammond (her instructor) said the plane looked like a scared rabbit on my first take-off . . . and I love to swim."

According to Jack: "Flying is really easier than you'd think it would be. . . . I'm going to give up law until I get out of the air corps. . . . I sure like the sunsets in the morning when I fly early enough. . . . Haven't been sick yet. . . . Spins and stalls are swell — I'm anxious to get in other acrobatic work. . . . Max Green (his instructor) is a swell Joe."

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## The New Mown Hay Crish De-Bearded

By HERB PENNY

"My girl said it tickled," said Tony Crish of the large black brush which won the Sophomore Whiskerino. "When it was shaved off, my chin sure felt light."

With the one day beard Tony displayed, the quality of the top Soph beard could be clearly imagined. Nineteen days were spent growing the winning ornament.

#### No Cups

Tony trimmed up his mustache a bit but he let the rest of it grow free in the breeze. "No, I didn't try to scratch a match on it," he smiled.

"It was a bit embarrassing at times," Tony revealed. "When I went to church I crept in and stayed near the back."

His house brothers, the Betas, were no small factor in the winning of the contest by Tony. "Sometimes I was tempted to shave," he said, "but they encouraged me to keep it."

#### Scratches

The brave girl who accompanied Tony and his beard to the Whiskerino was Helen Mullen, a Chi O. After the whiskers were shaved off at about 10:30 in the evening, Tony and Helen were able to dance in peace. But there were quite a few dances before that time.

Though champ beard-raiser among the sophs, Tony is no man in the thirties. Only 21, he is a big, brawny fellow who would do justice to any lumber camp. His winning beard was dark black and something to be admired more than loved.

## Fete Will Need Four Barkers

### Gerlinger to See Selections at 3 By Speech Profs

Four student commentators, two men and two women, will be chosen in Gerlinger hall this afternoon to interpret and describe canoe fete floats for Junior Weekend, Jim Carney, canoe fete chairman, announced last night.

Selection will start at 3 o'clock and men and women students of all classes may apply, Carney revealed. Only qualification is speaking ability.

Students will be judged by W. G. Hoppe, instructor in drama; H. H. Hanna, instructor in speech; and W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of speech.

In addition to students who have already turned in their names for the commentator contest, anyone who desires to try out may report to Gerlinger at 3 o'clock. Carney reported applicants to date have been few.

The four contest winners will be announced in Wednesday's Emerald.

For further details see page 8.

### Manager Bids Due

Petitions for business managers for both the Emerald and the Oregana are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 25. Petitions should be handed in to George Root at the educational activities office.

Interviews will be given on Tuesday, April 29, beginning at 3 p.m.

## New Offerings Of Film Series Feature Sound

### 'Hands,' 'Sunrise' To Show Tuesday In Chapman Hall

By MARY WOLF

Sound will be featured for the first time tomorrow in the educational activities board series of film revival programs in 207 Chapman hall. Two films, "Hands" and "Sunrise" which are fourth on the series will be shown at 2, 4, 6:45, and 8:45 p.m.

"Hands," directed by Mrs. Stella Simon in 1928, the New York photographer who made the picture independently in Berlin, represents an experiment which she carried out to discover what could be achieved by treating the film as an abstract pattern in time and space.

In a sense, "Hands" is a compromise between the purely abstract film and the realistic movie with a plot. Personality of the actors is excluded and only hands are shown. The music, composed as an integral part of the film, was originally scored for piano. Executed by the composer as a piano solo, the accompaniment has recently been added to the film.

Second on the program is "Sunrise," produced by Fox Films in 1927. This film is both impressive and unequal. Throughout the film the photography and the lighting are masterly and the sets unusually photogenic. The tempo both of the acting and of the cutting is well considered and there is a singularly apt use of music.

## Beta Gamma Sigma To Hear Chappel At Banquet Tonight

Bert V. Chappel, department of finance, Portland, is the speaker at tonight's Beta Gamma Sigma banquet in the Eugene hotel. The banquet starts immediately after the 6 o'clock initiation ceremonies for Eathel Sutton and Charles Lundquist.

Mr. Chappel's last appearance on the campus was last term when he spoke at the business administration school's student-business conference on civil service. His topic tonight is "The Day Is Coming."

Guest of honor at the dinner meeting will be Orville Marcellus, recently named "BA freshman of the year" by the commerce honorary. The price of the dinner is 75 cents.

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## Union Group Plans Open Talk Tonight

### Faculty, Students Invited to Present Opinions on Site

The first opportunity for all University students to openly express their views on student union plans will come tonight when the faculty-student committee holds an open meeting in the faculty room of Friendly at 7:30 p.m.

Interested students are invited to attend the meeting and to express their views regarding the sites or contents of the long-discussed student union building.

Tonight's meeting will be the fourth for the committee, which was appointed by University President Donald M. Erb, at the end of last term, following the state legislature's passage of a \$250,000 enabling bill for construction of the campus building. The committee has met regularly since the first of spring term to "determine priority needs and priority sites" for the building.

For further details see page 2.

### FETE'S MAN



(Photo by Kennell-Ellis)

Jim Carney, above, last night issued a call for prospective commentators for the Junior Weekend canoe fete. Carney, chairman of the fete, will be in Gerlinger hall at 3 o'clock today when a contest decides two men and two women for the jobs.

## Champion Teams, Honor Roll Coeds Feted by Orides

Honored guests at an Orides banquet Monday evening were members of the championship volleyball and basketball teams, and honor roll students. Other special guests were Mrs. Mary B. Farr, Miss Janet Smith, Mrs. Edith Siefert, advisers to the group, and Mrs. Elizabeth DeCou.

Acting as toastmistress for the affair was Carol Bird. Presentation of a gift to Rebecca Anderson, outgoing president, was made by Corinne Wignes, the new president. Singing and impromptu talks from guests furnished entertainment.