

# Tryouts For Final Debate Team Tonight

The final opportunity for students interested in speech to try out for the men's symposium debate team will come tonight in 107 Friendly hall at 7:30 p.m. Those trying out will be asked to deliver a three-minute talk on any subject of their choice. The main purpose of the tryouts is to see and hear the student and get some idea of his ability as a public speaker.

Those who are selected will work together upon some vital, current topic and with adequate preparation will tour the state. Last year the debate group made 10 appearances before granges, schools, service clubs, and churches. The varied experience of these appearances proved invaluable to the students.

If there are questions as to procedure and eligibility Professor W. A. Dahlberg will be glad to see anyone interested before the tryouts Tuesday night.

## Business With Hitler

(Continued from page one) the first place. Because the charge proved true he was not defended by the American charge d'affairs in Paris.

This action raised considerable comment and protest on the part of many newspaper men and several government officials. Governor Charles Sprague immediately sent a telegram to Secretary of State Cordell Hull pleading for "strong representations" to be made to Germany in the cause of Allen. In the message he mentioned that Mr. Allen was an Oregon graduate and further said that, "... Allen would be in real danger if turned over to some of the fascist powers because of his fearless reporting." An Oregonian editorial suggested that the German action might be a reprisal for the newly-passed lend-lease bill and reminded the public that there were hundreds of Germans that the U. S. could hold if the need arose.

This string-pulling was apparently in vain, however, as Mr. Allen was sentenced to three months in the German concentration camp at Chalons, where he was kept until the news he had gathered was no longer of any value to American newspapers. His subsequent weeks in Europe and his recent return to America form the basis for his coming lecture.

## Music Positions Open

There are still vacancies in the band and the orchestra. Anyone with any experience whatever is invited to join. Those playing band instruments see John Stehn, director of the band, and those playing string instruments see Rex Underwood, professor of music, in the music building.

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## Rally Celebration To Send Off Team

A depot rally will wish the departing Webfoots good luck Wednesday, October 8, as the team leaves for its game with USC in Los Angeles October 11. The rally will begin at 8:15 and will last until the train starts at 8:48.

The drum major-majorette contest, previously scheduled to take place at the rally, will not occur because no building is available. It will be held at a rally dance to take place when the team returns next week.

The entire Duck team will be introduced by Earle Russell, Oregon yell king, who will lead rally yells. Football Coach Tex Oliver and ASUO Prexy Lou Torgeson will speak briefly, and the University band, directed by John Stehn, will play.

University women will be driven to the station by members of men's living organizations. All men's houses will be contacted today and tomorrow and told which women's house they will take to the depot.

## Interesting Films Planned for Year

The first of six movie programs will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening in the Chapman hall auditorium when "The Western," composed of three old-time films of the "You've-been-watering-your-horse-in-my-trough-too-long-stranger" variety will be presented.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of their educational activities cards. Faculty members may purchase "memberships" into the film society which will enable them to see all six of the series which includes such masterpieces as "Cavalcade," "Underworld," Douglas Fairbank's version of "Robin Hood," and such personalities as Wallace Reid, Lillian Gish, Rudolph Valentino, Harold Lloyd, and Robert Benchley's "Sex Life of the Polyp." Memberships are \$1.50 plus the 10 per cent tax which brings the total to \$1.65.

Continuous showings will start at 2:10 and run through until approximately 11 p.m. This is calculated to accommodate the large crowds which gathered last year including those who were turned away.

## Archie McNeill Speaks

Archie McNeill from Portland will be the special speaker at a University Christian union meeting Tuesday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m., in Alumni hall of Gerlinger.

Dr. Charles H. Titus, professor of political science at the University of California, has been appointed public relations officer for the Fourth U. S. army.

# Bishop Selects Oregana Staff For Year 1942

Staff appointments for the 1942 Oregana were disclosed last night by Wilbur Bishop, editor of the publication. Following is the list of people who will fill positions during the coming year.

Managing Editor Wes Sullivan appointed as his assistants Russ Hudson, Stan Weber, Elsie Brownell; staff, Kathleen Davis, Dorothy McLoughlin, Veva Peterson, Nancy Valentine.

Executive editor for the schools and senior section will be Claire Lyon; assistants, Belle Workman, Neva Haight; staff, Doris Nordstrom, Mildred Wilson, Jeanette McGuire, Donna Williams, June Hitchcock, Ruth Van Buskirk.

Activities editor is Don Butzin; assistants, Jean Frideger, Jerry O'Callaghan, Cynthia Caufield; staff, Nan Sheffer, Peggy Wright, Margie Robinson, Mary Stanley, Joanne De'ph, Dorothy Larson.

Women's editor is Helen Johnson; staff, Barbara Lamb, Betty Kincaid, Mary Vincent, Phoebe Smith, Margaret K. Barrett; men's editor, Bill Roth; staff, Alan Foster, Barry Boldeman, Stanley Best, Chan Clarkson, Reed Moore, Thorn Kinerley.

Art editor is Neil Koch; staff, Fred Gong, Roy Nelson, Ora Watson, Lelia Telfer, Maureen Conklin; office staff manager, Maxine Tripp, assistants, Dorothy Rount, Norma Baker, Billie Lawrence; staff, Betty Thomas, Margaret DeCou, Barbara Reeder, Mary Jane Wilson, Virginia Steele, Marilyn Beard, Beverly Bean, Betty Guenther, Gloria Jean Kibbee, Yvonne Torgler, Vesta Miller, Susan Stater, Jean Marshall, Flora Kibler, Mari'ee Margason, Rose Bikman, Dorothy Hanson, Jean Kabisius, Joyce Clark, Mary Aldrich, Marguerite Keating, Jean Fitzgerald.

Lemon Punch editor, Bob Whitely; staff photographer, Herbert Ezell.

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# 'Hidden' Taxes Should Show Themselves in Defense

By DON TREADGOLD

If any of you have bought a bottle of hair tonic, a radio, or an automobile tire in the last week, you can testify to increased taxes. If you receive a sufficient income, you were no doubt disturbed by fearsome tables in the newspapers stating that persons with an income of \$2500 will pay \$90 of it for income taxes this year. You also may have heaved a sigh for the man who has a million-dollar income, who will turn back to the treasury \$732,554 of it, still leaving him a little cigarette money at that. Then after you ponder over this tax-ridden situation, you may conclude that it hurts, all right, but that you are willing to let it hurt for the sake of good old national defense. Someone will probably then take the joy out of life by asserting that you aren't paying through the nose at all; look at the poor British taxpayers, etc. Even so, with U. S. coffers due to receive thirteen billions in tax money in fiscal 1942, I call that a sizeable intake.

My objection is simply this: I am willing to shell out an extra penny for a tube of toothpaste, and I am willing to pay every tax a tax-conscious congressman can think up, providing it goes for a national defense which is planned for carefully, is a real defense, and is not just pork-barrel by another name. I am not sure any one of those conditions is being met. I know that only days ago the president admitted the defense effort was pretty sick when he juggled the whole tortured mess to give overall control to a new agency, the SPA. I know that the embattled democracies have gotten only about 3 per cent of the materials for which congress appropriated seven billions. I know that this government has dallied so long with the inflation problem that Donald Nelson, the head of priorities, now says it is too late for a ceiling over all

prices; that we can only hope to set one for a few. Meanwhile the tense of inflation has changed from future to present. Let taxes go up still more, as they are sure to do next year, but let them be well spent and let them be spent with foresight, a quality our statesmen presumably possess.

## Law School Dean Issues Criticism

At the Indianapolis, Indiana, convention of the American Bar association held September 29 to October 4, Dean Wayne L. Morse of the University law school and chairman of the convention for the past three years, issued criticism of the proposed federal indeterminate sentencing law, dealing with the passing of sentences on federal offenders.

The dean's report has caused much comment in the American Bar association, and the demands of the members of the committee for changes in the law sponsored by the United States department of justice was being given favorable consideration by many congressional leaders.

## Tickets Available

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