

SDX to Reveal 'Perfect Type' Queen Tonight

Twelve ex-queens have entered their photographs in the "Perfect Type" contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity.

The winner will be announced at a banquet tonight featuring Jay Allen, foreign correspondent who will address a University assembly this morning at 10 o'clock in Gerlinger.

Photographs of the winning queen will be submitted to SDX's national convention this winter in New Orleans. Members of the Oregon chapter hope to start a similar contest in each of the 42 chapters in the United States.

Giles French, editor of the Sherman County Journal, and Floyd Lansdon, Portland Associated Press bureau manager, will be initiated at 4:30 p.m. today as professional members of the society. Student pledges to be initiated include Lynn Johnson, Francis Tuckwiler, Dewey Ray, and Chuck Boice.

Following are candidates entered by deadline last night: Caroline Loud, Stevens college Ivy fete ruler; Mary Mercier, Sun Valley queen; Mary Lawson, Yolo county fair; Dorothea Godlove, Eugene DeMolay; Annabelle Dow, Junior Weekend; Betty Jane Biggs, typical sophomore girl.

Pat Wright, Little Colonel;

BOYS TODAY, DOUGHBOYS TOMORROW



Above: Officers whip Oregon's ROTC units into marching shape at the first regular military drill of fall term. Over 1100 students enrolled in courses this year, the largest number in the department's history.—Courtesy The Journal.

Marge Pemberton, Oregon Democrats; Betty Jane Harding, Portland Rose festival; Ruth Revel, Lebanon May fete; Dorothy Havens, Valentine girl; Jo Ann Supple, Sigma Chi sweetheart.

The University of California medical library claims to receive more medical periodicals than any other library west of Philadelphia.

Wesley Hall Cancels Open House Program

The regular open house held every Friday night at Wesley house will not be held tonight, although the building will be open for any students who wish to drop in.

Wesley group will meet at the Methodist church Sunday evening

at 5 for a social tea. Following the refreshments Genevieve Working will talk on "Youth Caravans." She will speak especially of her experience in one that toured towns in Washington this summer. The worship service will be under the supervision of Erwin Snyder.

Notre Dame built its first heating plant in 1881,

Wheeler, Lindbergh Topic for Forum

"Shall We Let Them Keep Talkin?" is the title of the University of Oregon forum's subject to be heard over radio station KGW at 9 p.m. Friday. The title refers to such isolationists as Charles Lindbergh and Senator Burton K. Wheeler.

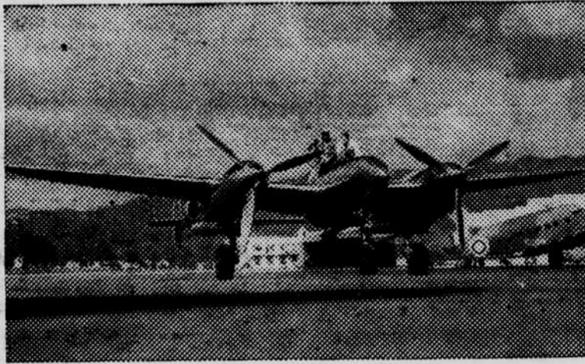
According to Dr. Daniel D. Gage, associate professor of business administration and chairman of the University staff for selection of programs and speakers, the objectives of the program is to find and discuss currently controversial subjects.

Programs and speakers are selected by the KGW staff in cooperation with a committee composed of Dorothy McCullough Lee, state senator and attorney; Judge Donald Hugh Long, domestic relations court; and David Robinson, attorney, all of Portland, and Charles M. Hulten, associate professor of journalism; Alfred L. Lomax, professor of business administration; Cecil C. Snyder, associate in the news bureau; and Dr. Gage, chairman, all of the University faculty.

Tonight's panel will include Dr. Harvey Townsend, department of philosophy; Merle Chesman, publisher of the Astorian-Budget and Mr. Hulten. Next week's topic will be "Shall Oregon Adopt a Sales Tax?" to be discussed by Dean James H. Gilbert of the school of social science and Professor William Jones, head of the department of political science.



SIX, SEVEN MILES UP! In air no man can breathe—and live! Motors—now even pilots are "super-charged." On the stationary bicycle (above) Marshall Headle, chief test pilot of Lockheed, breathes pure oxygen for 30 minutes before a test flight in Lockheed's new interceptor.



SHE CLIMBS A MILE A MINUTE. They call her "Lightning." Pilot Headle clambers into the cockpit, switches from a pocket oxygen flask to his cabin supply, and streaks for the stratosphere. He's test-flown 300 different planes. But when he lands, it's always... "Now for a Camel."



YOU CAN'T SEE HIM up there. You can scarcely hear the hum of his motors. Then his voice comes into the radio tower: "Headle—35,000 feet—diving now." And you just hope! Seconds later—yes, seconds—he's landing. And here he is (above) cool, calm, lighting up a Camel.

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL'S EXTRA MILDNESS IS PLENTY OKAY WITH ME. I SURE GO FOR THAT FULL, RICH FLAVOR



"Less nicotine in the smoke means more mildness to me," says test pilot Marshall Headle (above), as he lights up his... and America's... favorite cigarette

THERE may be little traffic at 35,000 feet, but test-diving any new, untried plane is no Sunday joy-ride. No, not even for a veteran like Marshall Headle (above).

Naturally, cigarette mildness is important to Marshall Headle. And in the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos... Camels... he gets extra mildness—with less nicotine in the smoke.

What cigarette are you smoking now? Chances are it's one of the five included in the nicotine tests reported above at the left—tests which trace Camel's advantage right down to the actual smoke itself. Obviously, the smoke's the thing!

Try Camels. For convenience—economy—buy the carton.

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS