

EDITS:  
Rally Dances  
Under Scrutiny  
Once Again

# OREGON *Daily* EMERALD

SPORTS:  
Frosh-Rook  
'Little Civil War'  
Steals Spotlight

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# Hope Hughes Voted 'Hello Girl'

## New Edition 'Duck' Guide On Sale Now

By tonight the pigger who has been dreaming about that little blonde since the Hello dance will know that her phone number is not 3300.

The 1941-42 student directory will be on sale today and until Saturday at the Co-op and all living organizations for 25 cents.

Full of vital statistics ranging from the list of 29 Smiths to the all-important information as to whether that handsome prof is married or not, the little green book contains a complete list of students, faculty, and campus organizations and departments.

The staff, headed by Betty Jane Biggs, editor, included Barbara Lamb, associate editor; Doug David, assistant manager; Jim Thayer, assistant business manager, and Charles Politz, who did the cover design.

Honored position of head "A" goes to Horace Abono, while Joseph Zorich brings up the rear "Z." Listed are 29 Smith, 28 Johnson, 18 Jones, and 16 Browns.

Departments new to this year's Guide are a list of faculty committees, officers of living organizations, officers of honoraries, list of publications, the ASUO rally squad and the year's tentative social calendar. Also listed are closed weekends and rules governing dances sponsored by living organizations.

## HOBBY HORSE



Collecting miniature horses is the hobby of Paul R. Washke, PE professor. He is holding a replica of "Man O' War."

## Fifty 'Horses' Reside In Washke's PE Office

By THORN KINERSLY

Fifty horses in an office 20 feet square! Paul R. Washke, professor of physical education, has that many living comfortably and seemingly happy in his office, 131 PE building.

Grazing on a large shelf on one side of the room are large and small, silver, gold, and copper colored; thoroughbred and work; old and young; famous and foolish—all sorts of horses. But they don't eat hay. They are miniature horses.

Mr. Washke, who is the president of a local hunt club and owns two real horses of his own, started his novel collection about four years ago. As a first prize in the annual hunt club masquerade ride he was giving a little silver horse. Collecting was the rage at the time and this little horse was all it took to get Mr. Washke started. He now has over a half hundred miniature metal horses without riders and is continually on the lookout for more.

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## Amorous Birdman Delivers Own Mail

"Not snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds," reads an inscription on the main post office in New York City.

Like New York postmen, a Randolph field lieutenant delivered the mail despite all odds against him. Flying over the Oregon campus Wednesday on his way back to Texas, the lieutenant wrote a letter to Lois Fisher, sophomore in journalism and dropped it over the side.

Sky-gazing students saw the plane circling and doing power loops over the campus and watched the large white envelope flutter down. A few minutes later the telephone rang.

"Is this Miss Lois Fisher?" the voice on the telephone asked, "Well, I have a letter for you that was dropped out of an airplane."

## ADS Honors National Head

Lou Townsend, national president of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising society for men, was principal speaker at an ADS pledge dinner last night in the College Side.

Pledges named by the society were Dave Holmes, Warren Roper, Chuck Haener, Allen Hunt, Dave Stone, Pat Cloud, Ancil Payne, and Wilbur Linde.

Mr. Townsend is completing a tour of the northwest visiting college chapters of the society. Yesterday noon he addressed the A. T. Vance chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma at Oregon State college.

Jim Frost, president of the University chapter, and W. F. G. Thacher, adviser, attended the Corvallis luncheon and returned to the Oregon campus with Mr. Townsend.

## Duties Mean Much Activity For Hostess

By JOANNE NICHOLS

Hope Hughes, senior in arts and letters, will be official handshaker and hello-girl for the annual Homecoming weekend celebration, a vote of the football team decided yesterday. She will be the first Homecoming hostess in the history of the alumni fete.

Miss Hughes and the other finalists, Bette Morfitt, Eleanor Sederstrom, and Elizabeth Steed, were introduced at the Webfoots' training table yesterday noon. Each girl spoke briefly to the team.

The Homecoming hostess will work with the hospitality committee, headed by Janet Farnham, in meeting special trains and registering alumni in Johnson hall. She will greet, welcome, and help to entertain visiting grads and other guests.

Miss Hughes, president of WAA, will represent the University of Oregon and its students as their hostess for the Homecoming fete. She will typify friendly Oregon spirit and the hospitable attitude of Oregon toward visitors.

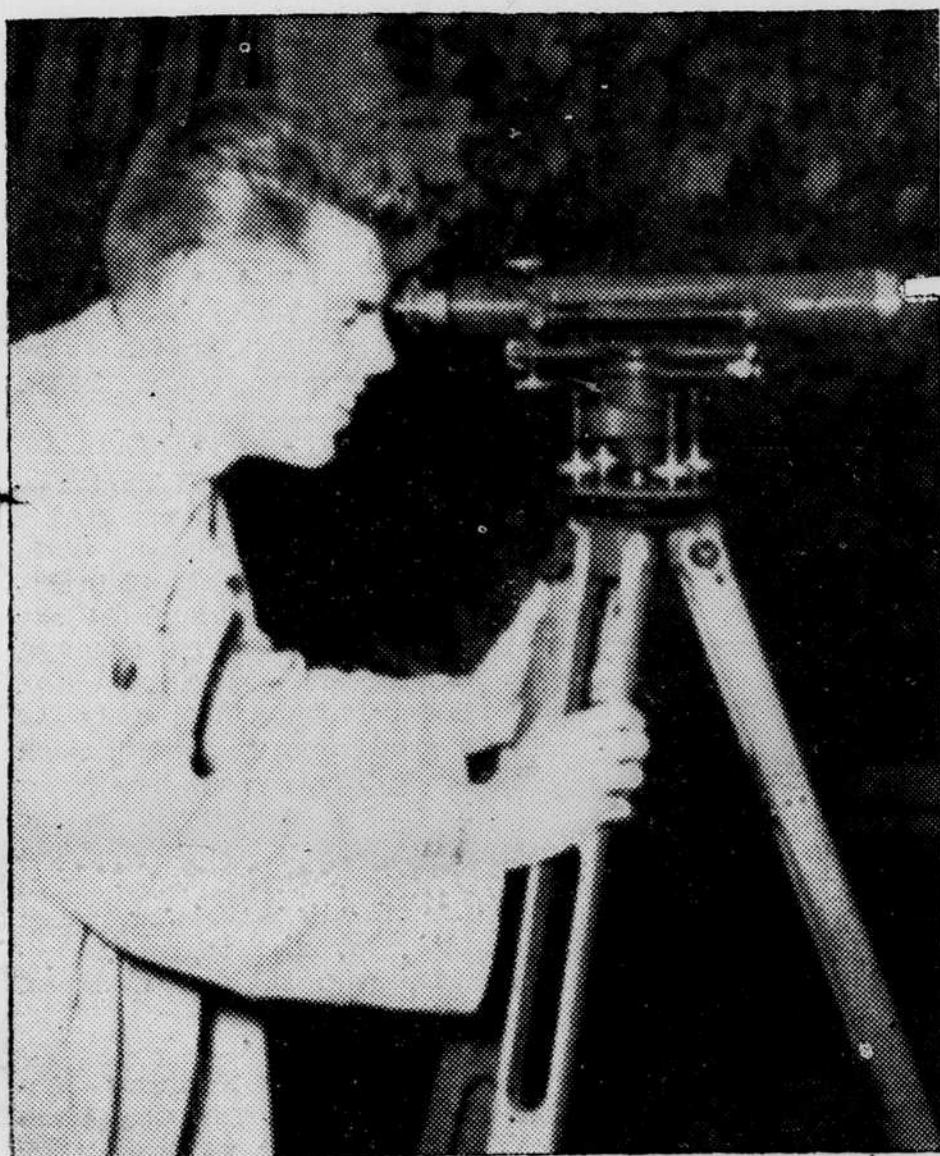
Men's and women's houses registering the largest number of alums will receive cups, and it is essential that all houses urge their old grads to register.

## Hi Ya, Steve

The Independents soon will vote Some officers as they begin. Now Steven Worth should be content.

An Independent's bound to win, —J.W.S.

## THESE SURVEYS



It's a regular credit course but King Martin and the rest of the boys get a lot of fun just the same out of spying at various campus "objects" in their surveying course. Dorothy Hayden, of course, is merely serving a useful function in acting as King's 'scope object.

## Writer to Dwell On USSR Maze

William Henry Chamberlin, Christian Science Monitor correspondent in Russia and Japan since 1925, will tell Oregon students his experiences in the USSR at a Gerlinger assembly, Thursday, November 13.

Title of his lecture is "The Russian Enigma." Under this heading he will expound his views on the rise and results of the Russian communistic set-up.

The author-reporter has traveled in all parts of Russia, including Siberia, observing the trends in recent times.

During the start of the Five- (Please turn to page six)

## SURE GET

## 'Figures,' Elevation Object of 'Surveying'

By RUBY JACKSON

Members of the class in introduction to construction are interested in figures—mathematically speaking and otherwise. So any campus queen who finds herself staring into the eye of what appears to be a surveying telescope will know now that she has walked into the path of a member (probably masculine) of the class attempting to find campus elevation.

"If girls get in the way it distracts us," understates King Martin, member of the class.

Martin explained that the class, taught by Percy P. Adams, assistant dean of architecture, is offered by the school of architecture, and teaches students how to figure elevation.

The campus sun dial, by Johnson hall, has an established eleva-

tion, and students usually work from there. There are 15 boys and 5 girls in the class, and Martin reports that interest in the project always picks up spring term.

The telescopic instruments, which are very powerful, are known as transits. The transits go into their greatest activity when classes let out. Many of them are trained on campus paths to watch coeds walk by—a tactful way of giving a prospective date the "once-over."

Main project is figuring the elevation between the figure "12" on the sundial and the left rim of the manhole cover at 19th and Fairmount boulevard—a distance of over a mile.

Spring term sun-bathing beauties and amorous couples would be wise to remember the powerful range of the telescopic transits, Martin says.

## RESULTS



## Caswell's Son to Wed Miss Alberta Baxter

John Edwards Caswell, graduate of the class of 1934, will be married Saturday, November 15, at the home of his aunt, Mrs. George B. Campbell, in San Jose, California, according to his father, Dr. A. E. Caswell, head of the physics department at the University. His fiancée is Miss Alberta Baxter of Lebanon, Tennessee.