

# Defamation Brings Moot Suit Trial

With oral defamation of character as the charge, Roland Rodman is bringing suit against Phillip Lowry for \$3,800 in the moot court trial set for next Tuesday night at 7:30. The second and last in the series of mock trials, this case stresses different legal processes than the last suit.

After the first complaint was filed by the plaintiff, Orlando J. Hollis, acting dean of the law school and acting judge of the court, sustained a demurrer entered by the defendant. With this development it was necessary for the plaintiff to file a second complaint, which stated the facts of the case.

## Ruth Jordan Named Editor

Ruth Jordan, sophomore in journalism, was chosen editor of the 1942-43 student directory Friday by the educational activities board. Other members of the Pigger's Guide staff will be named later, Miss Jordan said last night.

Miss Jordan has been active on the Emerald as a reporter, and night editor. She has also been employed by the Eugene Register-Guard.

Editor of this year's Pigger's Guide was Betty Jane Biggs. Associate editor was Barbara Lamb, Doug David, business manager and James Thayer, assistant business manager.

## WPB Decision Halts Building

The war production board order of April 9, halting new construction except in defense areas and the limiting of amounts to be spent in remodeling has cut heavily into building permit valuations in Oregon, it was announced last Thursday by Lloyd M. Faust, research associate in the bureau of business research at the University.

Permits in 41 Oregon cities in April totaled \$936,619 compared with \$1,465,836 in March, a decline of 36.1 per cent. New residential construction throughout the state declined 41.7 per cent, now non-residential construction was 18.8, and permits for additions, alterations and repairs decreased 45.1 per cent.

While new non-residential construction held up fairly well during the month it was due mainly to the issuance of a permit in The Dalles for a new store building valued at \$135,000. This accounted for more than one-third of all permits issued under this classification.

## Don't care if I do die . . . Looking for Yesterday? Might Try Condon Hall

By BOB EDWARDS

"Always something new among the dead," can be said of the museum of natural history in Condon hall. At frequent intervals throughout the year new specimens are added to the collections. A temporary exhibit, the lighted Bonneville dam display, was housed in the museum for several weeks.

Displays of scientific research like the one on dendrochronology show the practical uses of scientific processes.

### Philippine Relics

Remains of cultures dying or dead give graphic illustration of past history, and the articles from the Philippines aid in the studies of contemporary history.

Many of the marvels of geological nature are easily seen in the glass cases. Bits of nickel-steel which came hurtling through the air have a safe resting

place in the museum.

A chat with H. L. Robe, museum attendant, about the old days at Oregon when the lawn between Condon and the library was a hay field, is time interestingly spent. He played football for Oregon when football was a sport, not a science.

There are many things there for every one from the Prill bird collection to the relics so diligently described by geography students. Drop in some time.

## Claim Oreganas

Any student who has not claimed his Oregana, or who is not certain whether he has paid for it so that he may claim it, is asked to check with the educational activities office at once. No books will be mailed out this summer to students who are enrolled in school at present.

## Dr. Bee Heads 'Relocation'

The college personnel association has announced that Dr. Lawrence S. Bee, assistant professor of sociology, has been appointed chairman of the student relocation committee for the University of Oregon. The function of this committee is to work with Japanese-American, German, and Italian students who will be evacuated from this area.

For those persons, namely: Japanese-Americans, Italians, and Germans who desire assistance for placements should see Dr. Bee in room 214, Oregon.

The student relocation committees are interested in fostering leadership among the persons who will play an important part in post war reconstruction since they are Americans and have a family background which will give them an insight as to culture and problems.

Through intelligent placement they will be less subject to exploitation resulting from emotional nearsightedness.

The YMCA has been assisting in the social readjustment, by contacting schools the Y has assisted in making the maximum social adjustment.

A number of eastern schools have stated that they were willing to accept evacuated students. Many of the schools are in the central part of the United States and others are near the Pacific coast in regions outside the restricted zones.

## Skull, Dagger Elects

Bill Huggins, freshman in business administration, was recently elected president of Skull and Dagger.

Other officers elected were Don Stevens, vice-president; Dick Steelhammer, secretary; and Ted Yaw, treasurer.

This weekend members of Skull and Dagger are serving as guides for the regional band contest.

## Shots in 'ABCD'

(Continued from page one)

1. Stay indoors or on own premises.
2. Study your air raid instruction booklet, and try to think what you would be doing if this were a real bombing.
3. Do not go into the street except on most urgent need.
4. Under no circumstances go to the scene of the test incident.
5. Do not use your telephone just to satisfy your curiosity.

Printed problems describing the practice incidents will be sent in sealed envelopes to each section by motorcycle messenger. The cyclist will fire a blank cartridge, signal of the incident, which will call wardens to the spot. Wardens have been instructed to analyze the facts as given in the envelope, then go to a cleared telephone or send a reserve policeman to one, and make a complete report to headquarters at the control center.

The bulletin states that black-outs will not be enforced in buildings. Traffic will be allowed to proceed without interference except in the immediate area of the incident. The state law concerning pulling to the curb at the sound of a siren will be enforced.

## Commencement . . .

# Grad Programs Ready May 7

New regulations were issued yesterday by E. C. Fansett, secretary of the alumni office, to the effect that seniors will not be able to secure tickets or instructions for commencement until May 27.

The 1942 program will start May 29, and will feature the classes of '92, '02, '12, '17, and '32 reunions.

Opening event of the three days will be a benefit tea from 3 to 5 in the afternoon of May 29, for the Pauline Potter Homer collection of beautiful books. This will be held in the browsing room of the library.

### UO Women Meet

Saturday morning, May 30, the annual meeting and breakfast of the state Association of University of Oregon Women will take place at the Osburn hotel at 8:30. All senior women and alumnae are invited to this affair.

At 11 o'clock the same morning the Oregon Alumni association will meet in Guild theater, Johnson hall.

At noon the University luncheon in John Straub hall will be the meeting place of the graduating seniors and the alumni. Tickets for this are 50 cents instead of 60 cents as was formerly announced through the faculty bulletin.

### President's Reception

At 4 that afternoon the president's reception will be held in Alumni hall followed by the class reunion dinners. At 8 in the evening the Faiing-Beekman orations will take place in the music auditorium.

The schedule for Sunday is: Baccalaureate services in McArthur court at 11 in the morning, open house from 2:30 to 5 in the afternoon, the flower and fern procession at the site of the Pioneer Mother at 6:30, and commencement exercises at McArthur court at 8 p.m.

## Coeds Turn Daisy Maes

(Continued from page one)

plans to tender their dates radish and onion boutonnières.

Long looked-forward-to by freshman women, tapping of Kwamas, sophomore women's service honorary, will be held at intermission from 10 to 10:15. All freshmen are asked to be present on the floor at this time.

Besides providing refreshment, entertainment, and all the small courtesies, women are expecting to burden themselves with various small articles that the long-suffering male carries in his pocket at a dance. Long waits in the living rooms of men's houses are expected.

PICNIC TIME IS HERE

If you want your picnic to go over with a "bang" — get NOJAX wieners and lunch meat for your sandwiches. They are sold at

EUGENE PACKING CO. 675 Willamette Ph. 38

## Co-op Board Elects Heads

The new and old officers of the Co-op store board met yesterday at the College Side to elect officers for the coming year and honor the graduating seniors.

Bud Vandeneynde, junior in law, was elected president of the board for the coming year. Jim Thayer, sophomore in journalism, was chosen to act as vice president and Uley Dorais, sophomore in business administration, will act as secretary.

Lifetime fountain pens were given to the two graduating members of the old board, Emerson Page and Bob Lovell.

## V-7 Change

Juniors who have signed up for the Navy's V-7 program will not be required to attend a summer training camp as was previously announced, according to word received by C. F. Kossack, campus adviser for deferment classification.

## Army Training

(Continued from page one)

take the same physical examination that is given to all reserve officers. These examinations will be given at the University health service.

The summer school courses have been arranged by Dr. Will V. Norris, head of the physics department, E. H. Collins, instructor in physics, and James C. Stovall, air corps adviser for the campus.

IF YOU LIKE 'EM NIFTY & NEW . . .



entrust them to our care. Our expert laundering facilities and workmen will keep your spring play clothes the way you want them.

Domestic LAUNDRY & CLEANERS, Inc. PHONE 252 143 W. 7th Ave.