

## ROTC Riflemen Practice for Tilts

The ROTC rifle team, under Major H. Blythe, director of marksmanship at the local military department, is in the midst of heavy practice sessions in preparation for coming shooting matches, the major said Monday.

The team will fire in its first match of the year sometime during the first week of February, with matches continuing all through February. Included in these matches are inter-institutional contests, the ninth service command match, and the tournament for the Hearst trophy.

### Champs and a Prayer

According to Major Blythe, the team will enter competition with little more than "a prayer and the will to win." The squad, which has been one of the strongest in the United States continually during the last ten years, has won more national matches than any other college except the University of Washington, with whom it is now tied.

The lack of experienced men on the team has made it necessary to accept men who have had no ROTC experience. Two freshmen who have stood out in pre-season shooting are Greg James and Don Foster, said Major Blythe.

### Tried Marksmen

Among the veteran marksmen who will fire on the team this year are Kieth Claycomb, Lee Ghormley, and Bob Ellinwold. Malcolm Almack, a letterman of last year will be unable to compete this year because of eye trouble.

In the past, Oregon has always had one of the top rifle teams in the country, having won the national championship three times in the last seven years. It can claim two national individual winners, and four coast champions, and has turned in the only one-man perfect score in the history of intercollegiate competition.

## WAA Prexy Calls for Dinner Boss

WAA members wishing to apply for chairmanship of the annual WAA banquet, scheduled February 18, are asked to turn in eligibility slips from the dean of women, Goldie Puziss, WAA president, at Hendricks or Gerlinger halls before 6 p.m. Thursday.

The letter must include a statement of the student's major, GPA, and activities. General arrangements for awards, speakers, decorations, and food will be handled by the banquet chairman, Miss Puziss revealed.

### Officers Honored

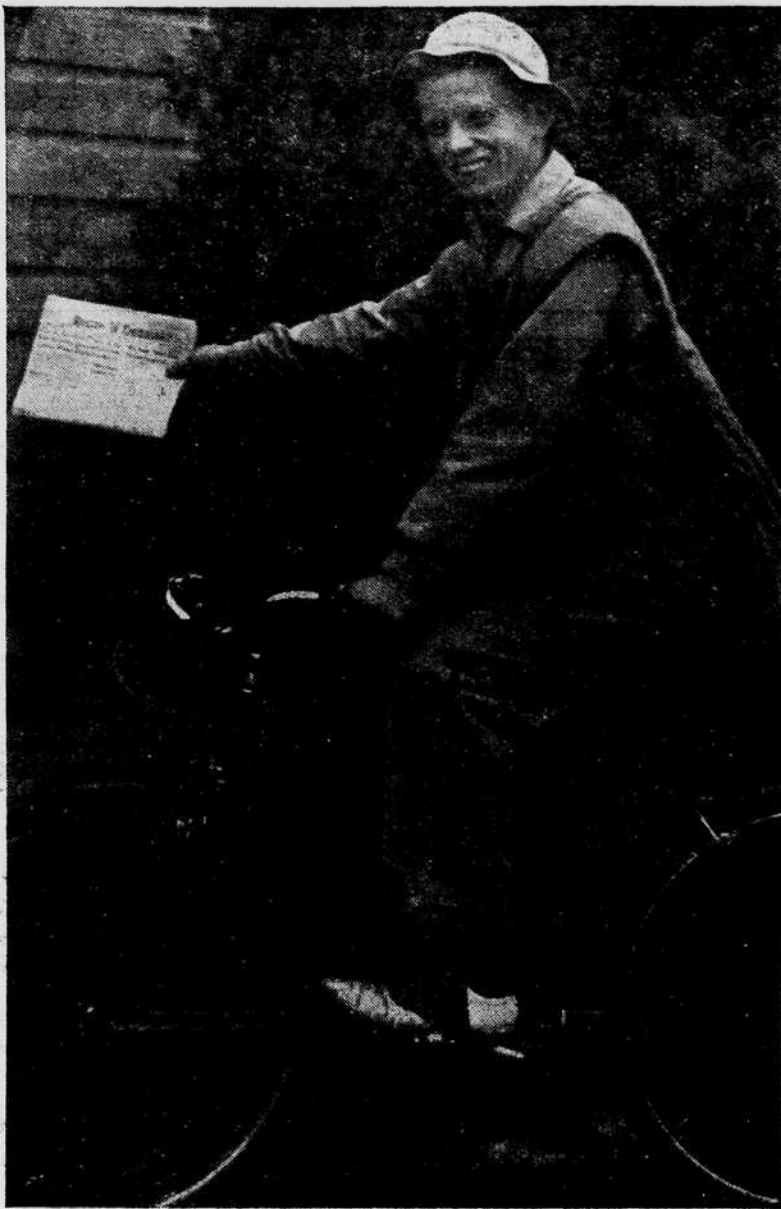
Honoring newly-elected officers of the organization, the program for the banquet will include presentation of awards to individuals and houses for intramural contests.

Results of the annual WAA elections, to be held the morning of February 18, will not be released before the banquet.

### Group Recognition

Group awards will be presented for participation in volleyball, ping-pong, basketball, and badminton during fall and winter terms, in addition to awards in tennis and softball for the 1942 spring term. Also will be a participation plaque, to be given to the organization showing the most enthusiasm, cooperation, and the sportsmanship during year.

Outstanding individual recognition will be the senior award, to be given to a girl with 15 checks for participation in sports.



JOHN HELMER . . . Photo by Betty Biggs Schrick  
"— your Emerald, madam."

## Men Straighten Bones; Learn 'Why Burpees'

By DON DILL

With the male population of the University of Oregon finally recovered from the physical fitness test conducted by the physical education department, the whys and wherefores of the test can more sanely be thought about, and some interesting data gleaned from similar tests conducted last term.

The whirlwind run of push-ups, chin pull-ups, jumping, running and the long-remembered Burpee exercises were not miscellaneous gym tests invented to harass the already tired student, but are the tried and tested brain children of Dr. W. W. Massey, assistant professor of physical education.

### All Studied

Each exercise used in the physical fitness examination has been the subject of careful research and experimentation to determine the effect it has upon the body. The research, conducted by Dr. Massey with the aid of graduate P. E. students has extended over four years and the result is the streamlined, mass-production physical measurement test now in use.

These tests are not used by the physical education department to grade the student and his P. E. ability, but are used solely to determine the student's ability to do certain general types of exercise. Strength, agility, endurance, physical power, speed and adaptability are tested. By testing the individual at the beginning of the term, the type of physical activity necessary to round out his development can be determined.

### Final Test

Tested again at the end of the term, the amount of improvement made by the student can be noted, and from this the P. E. instructor can evaluate both the student's work and the efficiency of the P. E. program.

Fall term improvement percentages for physical-ed students show a 35% increase in the student's strength after a term of gym. Agility increased an average of 23%; endurance 19%; physical power, 13%; speed, 7%.

This improvement in the physical prowess of the students is a

tribute to both the department of physical education and to the men of Oregon for their earnest desire to attain the physical fitness required for the rigors of war and P. E.

## Coat Check Room To Open In Libe

A coat check room will be opened this week in the University library by the independent student association, according to Virginia Locke, sophomore in liberal arts, who is in charge of arrangements.

Scheduled to open today, the room will be open Monday through Thursday from 7:30-10 p.m., and on Sunday from 6:30-9 p.m. Each independent house will be responsible for a different night, Virginia announced, with Hendricks hall in charge Sunday; Hilyard house, Monday; Susan Campbell, Tuesday; University house Wednesday; Highland house, Thursday.

## Lectures Open

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Rabbi Fink has been active in civic and communal affairs. He was former president of the Washington state conference of social workers, and worked on the board of the Washington Red Cross, and the Family Welfare association.

Born in Goldsboro, North Carolina, Rabbi Fink was graduated from the University of Cincinnati, and the Hebrew Union college of Cincinnati. He did graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Rabbi Fink will arrive in Eugene about noon today to give

## Frosh Officer Brings Papers Despite Odds

"Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, nor dark of night shall stay those carriers from swift completion of their appointed rounds."

Instead of the mail carrier's code, this could well be the slogan of John Helmer, Emerald news boy. Helmer, who is treasurer of the frosh class came in on a bicycle when the rubber shortage retired his predecessor.

For Helmer says the news must go through and it does—through Oregon mist, through falling branches, and even the ice floes of last week. It finally lands at some sorority house door, and a pin-curl coed yawns, "Why can't they put the Emerald closer to the door?"

But Helmer on his trusty bicycle, pedals on through the cold of the gray morning, devoted to the Emerald, to the University and to his dollar-a-day.

## Leaders Plan Forum Series

Discussion of problems of current interest will be held in campus living organizations, according to plans made last night by a group of campus leaders in a meeting at the Anchorage.

Leighton Platt is chairman of the committee, which is sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA, with the cooperation of the ASUO.

All houses will be contacted this week concerning plans for giving students opportunity to hold bull-sessions, with faculty members acting as resource leaders.

Questions students will probably discuss concern the possibility of peace after this war, the handling of home affairs while the present generation is at the battlefield, our economic life, and war marriages.

Organizations desiring information concerning the discussions should call Leighton at Campbell club.

## Houses Pledge

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Deltas, Delta Gammas, and Orides. The Pi Beta Phis promised a bond for next term.

The Delta Delta Deltas reported that they would give \$10 for the scholarship fund from money they would save but cutting down on bread and butter consumption in their house.

### Delayed Plans

Other women's organizations had not held meetings since the plan was suggested, and were unable to disclose what they would give to the fund.

The Delta Upsilon and Sigma Chis will give a bond each month. Other men's living organizations have not been contacted yet.

this lecture, which promises to be one of the best of the season in Dr. Ernst's opinion. The Jewish Chautauqua society is sponsoring the address in cooperation with the University lecture series committee.

The Western (Big Ten) athletic conference has voted against admitting freshmen to varsity competition.

Brown university students' favorite fiction is "East of Farewell," by Howard Hunt, '42, and their favorite piece of non-fiction is "Only the Stars Are Neutral," by Quentin Reynolds, '24.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

SDX meets today, 4:45 in 104 Journalism.

Alpha Kappa Delta meets in Gerlinger on third floor, 7:30 p.m.

All students having classes in the art school will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Anchorage, Don Hoffman, president of Allied Art league, has announced.

## Economy Note Hits Dad's Day

The belt tightened again last night as the Dads' Day committee, mindful of the need for conserving time and money, decided to dispense with special stationery for the event.

Chairman Jim Thayer announced that the dads will be invited through the work of Chuck Politz' promotion committee and by letters written by each student. Newspapers, carrying Dads' Day publicity, and letters home this week and next will ask "Dad, come on down for Saturday, February 13, and see how the ERC lives."

In previous years the committee had special stationery available at the Co-op for students to use for invitations.

The main talking point for students writing home will be the full program that should bring loyal dads through rationing and high water to visit sons and daughters in what may well be the last Dads' day for the duration.

Students will be urged to use the same diligent persuasion when asking their dads down as they use at the beginning of each fiscal month.

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## Adiser Tells

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maintain its own independence and dignity.

Mr. Shepherd is a missionary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. He first went to China in 1917 and has worked in that country for 20 years. He was lent by the Foreign Missions board to the New Life Movement.

Mr. Shepherd believes that the only sure and lasting foundation of the future world is in the building of spiritual understanding between races.

## Cupid Victimized Lead

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St. Mark" were constructed from ideas sketched by the stage design class. Don Shirley was in charge of Nell West's kitchen and the barracks at Fort Grace. Patricia Howard handled Janet Feller's room; Keith Hoppes, the Moonbow restaurant; Jim Bronson, a pier and a field; Kay Richards, a cave; and Marelle Wilber, Nell's room.

Tickets for the play are on sale at the box office in Johnson hall from 10-12 a.m. and from 1-5 p.m.