

'Find Nugget' Hoppers Told Men Scarce

"Find a Nugget for a Nickel" is the slogan for the last nickel hop of this school year scheduled for Wednesday, April 14, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., according to Sally Spies and Lois Winsley, co-chairmen of the affair.

This last chance for many men to "cover the field" will afford much opportunity, since all women's living organizations will be open and will be directly competing against each other.

To the men's house which has bought the largest number of tickets will go the title of "Den of the Wolves" and a \$5 money order for new phonograph records for that house.

Each girl will have as many tickets as there are dances and will give one to each person with whom she begins a dance. Then, besides the name of the girl and her house written on the ticket, each man will write his name and living organization on his tickets and turn them into the house at which he collected them.

"In this way it will eliminate the inconvenience of men having to turn all their tickets in at the Side afterwards," said Miss Winsley.

It will also assure that all tickets are collected, since many persons won't want to be bothered with their disposal.

Last term Hilyard house won in the competition between women's houses, taking the most money per girl. Instead of "Den of the Wolves," the Theta Chis, winning men's house, won the title of "King of the Wolves."

Working with Misses Spies and Winsley are the following: Gene Lockman and Betty Lu Siegman, publicity; Ardis Jensen and Kathryn Dunn, prizes; and Alysone Hales and Ann Graham, tickets.

Prizes Offered For Best Libes

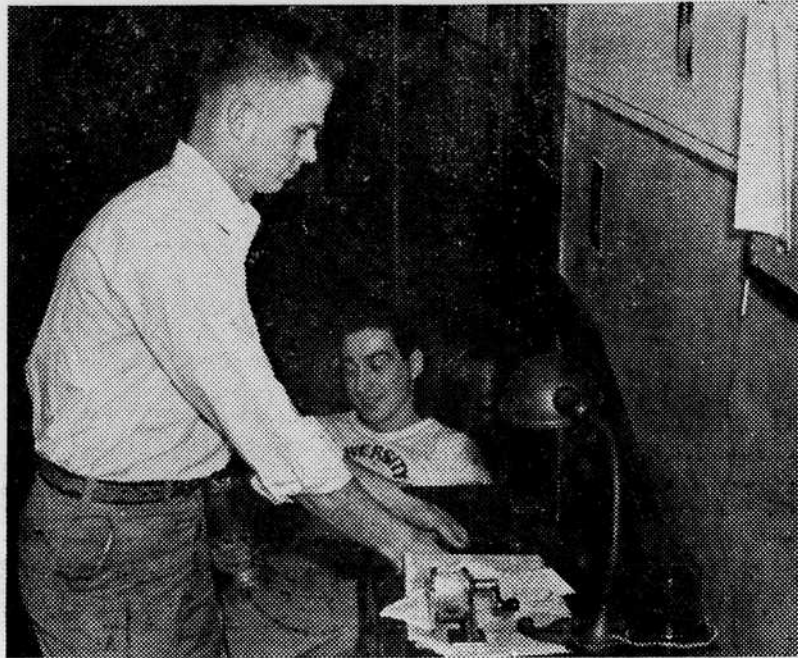
Three prizes are being offered for the best and most comprehensive student library in a students' library contest sponsored by the Association of Patrons and Friends of the University of Oregon library and the University of Oregon Cooperative store, Willis Warren, acting librarian, announced Tuesday. The contest is in connection with the seventh annual Library day to be held on the campus May 1.

Prizes being offered include: first prize, \$15 in books offered by the Co-op; second prize, \$10 in books offered by the Friends of the library; and third prize, a copy of Webster's Dictionary of Patrons and Friends of the G. & C. Merriam company, publishers of Webster's dictionaries.

The dinner of the Association of patrons and Friends of the University of Oregon library will be held Saturday evening, May 1. Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, librarian of the University of British Columbia, will speak on a topic of historical nature.

Personnel Worker Gives Interviews

University students interested in working at Lipman Wolfe & Co., will be interviewed by Mrs. Elizabeth Turner Orr, personnel manager, this morning. Mrs. Orr will be in the office of Dr. N. H. Comish, professor of business education, room 103 in the Commerce building.



—Photo by Bill Goldstein
THERE WERE SOME CHANGES MADE . . .
... when dorms amalgamated. Rudi Maffei (sitting) and Roger Hevel are enjoying some of the furniture from the living room of the now-vacant Alpha Hall. The radio, chairs, and other furnishings were moved into the halls of the Sigma unit when Alpha boys moved into Sigma. Gamma hall moved into Omega at the same time.

War Bound ERC Sent-off With Assembly, Rally Shows; SAM's Win Sign Contest

(Continued from page one)
look forward to a post-war world in which the "supremacy of the individual will be reestablished."

The colonel, a former Oregon law school professor, predicted that the 208 men who entrained for Fort Lewis this morning will return to the University after the war "intolerant of sham and waste of time. You'll demand stiff, hard courses that will prepare you for the task ahead. The 'Joe College' stuff will be out."

University Credit

That University men who served in the armed forces during the war may receive University credit for the time they spend in service was revealed by Dr. Donald M. Erb, University president, who said that machinery is now under way to establish methods of determining what types of military service will be considered "academically eligible for accreditation."

Praising the ERC students for their cooperation in their ROTC work on the campus, Col. C. L. Sampson, commander of the University ROTC, said that although there are many similarities be-

tween this and past wars there are also many differences.

Glamour Absent

"The pomp and glamour of war that characterized our previous mobilizations is absent today," Colonel Sampson, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, declared. "Today's battles are to the accompaniment of clashing gears and the roar of motors." He said that the ROTC training received by the ERC men at the University stamped them as "trained men who should advance rapidly through the ranks to become commissioned officers."

Les Anderson, ASUO president, addressed the assembly expressing hope that at the "first homecoming after the armistice we may all gather again for a reunion on our campus."

A color guard of ROTC students with music by the band added a touch of military dignity.

Cornell university is cooperating with the army in experiments with vaccination to combat flu.

Wesleyan university has recently added a navy pre-flight school.

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

by L. Falk and P. Davis



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"I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN, MAJOR, AND WHILE WE CAN'T ALL FLY PLANES, WE CAN KEEP THEM FLYING BY BUYING MORE AND MORE U.S. WAR BONDS," SAYS MANDRAKE.

Misses Young, Taylor Get Theta Sigma Phi Honor

Selected as outstanding undergraduate women in journalism, Marjorie Young, sophomore in journalism, and June Taylor, freshman in journalism, will be honor guests at Theta Sigma Phi's annual Matrix Table banquet, honoring women prominent in literature, music and the arts. Matrix table is slated for Friday evening, April 16.

Miss Young was formerly news editor of the Emerald, and has just been appointed managing editor. She was appointed assistant news editor last spring term.

City Editor

Miss Taylor is now a city editor, and has worked as reporter. She was formerly editor of the Franklin High Post, at Franklin high school in Portland.

Invitations were also sent to Ima Jean Harvey, University high school, and Margaret McGee, Eugene high school; both girls are outstanding in high school journalism.

Seattle Times Staff

Speaker for this year's Matrix Table is Lucile Saunders McDonald, now on the staff of the Seattle Times and a graduate of Oregon in 1919. Mrs. McDonald has had the distinction of being the only night editor of the United Press in Buenos Aires at a time when there were no other women in newspaper work on the entire South American continent, of covering a Turkish revolt single-handed, and of being the only woman on the copy desk of the Seattle Times.

Invitations to Matrix Table have been issued to women prominent in the arts throughout the state; to Theta Sigma Phi alumnae; to clubwomen in Eugene, and to girls majoring in the arts at the University.

Juniors Solicit Theme Entries

It's still not too late for aspiring persons interested in a \$5 prize to think-up an idea for the Junior Weekend theme contest which closes at 12 noon today, according to Jean Frideger, in charge of the contest.

All entries should be turned in either to the educational activities office or to Miss Frideger.

Main rules for the contest include:

1. University facilities should be considered for adaptation of the theme, such as the fact that the affair will be held in McArthur court rather than having the traditional Canoe Fete along the mill race.

2. Themes should also be of popular appeal and avoid too much stress on the war as well as be simple but complete outlines rather than elaborate and involved plans.

3. Themes will be judged by several faculty members and a prize of \$5 awarded to the idea which they think is most suitable.

French Violinist

(Continued from page one)
ence in the studio—he needs the warmth of the public.

Francescatti has had one sad experience in his life. A few seasons ago he was giving a concert in Milan, and Toscanini came to the hall to hear him. As the maestro entered the auditorium, just before Francescatti was about to play, the audience burst into applause in honor of the maestro's arrival.

Toscanini, modest and offended that his presence had been publicly recognized, rushed out of the hall and never came back.

"I wanted so much to have him hear me," recalled the violinist ruefully.

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