



## 'Love' Talks Started in '32

The annual campus Love and Marriage discussion series is a time-honored custom at the University and was started in 1932. Skipping last year the last discussion was held in 1942 and featured Dr. Paul Popenoe, lecturer in biology at the University of California and eminent authority on love and marriage problems.

At this time men and women's organizations sent representatives to the discussion and organized the follow-up firesides at the individual houses and also separate men and women's forums.

Speaking Sunday, at 2:30 will be Dr. R. R. Huestis, professor of zoology; Dr. L. S. Bee, assistant professor of sociology; and Dr. Wesley G. Nicholson, from the First Congregational church, discussing the biological, psychological and religious aspects of the problems.

Fireside meetings will be held during the next week in the individual houses under chosen leaders and the following Sunday a second meeting will be held during which Dr. Bee, Dr. Nicholson, and Dr. Huestis will answer the questions brought out at the firesides.

## GIs to Meet Reed Squad

This Sunday it will be air corps against air corps as the pre-meteorology cagers from Reed college in Portland journey down to the Igloo for a battle with the Duck pre-met squad.

The Duck-Air Corps—fresh from a 52-36 romp over the champion Oregonian five from the A. A. U. league—are hot for another pelt to add to their victory belt. So far the Oregon pre-mets have played two ball games and have copped both contests by impressive scores.

Last Sunday the Hendricks hall quintet showed great scoring power in ringing up 52 points against a taller, more experienced Oregonian team. The air corps fast break functioned with great precision and the pre-mets hope to sink Reed college with this same fast breaking offense.

Although Mitchell and Stakkestad scored 39 points between them in last Sunday's game, it was a team victory as Medlin, Thompson, Boyver and Butkus set up scoring plays for the two eagle-eye forwards.

The Reed cagers also have an impressive record, having defeated various army and independent teams in and around the Portland area.

The game is scheduled to start at 15:00 Sunday afternoon.

## Infirmary Space Split By Soldiers, Civilians

On perfect balance Tuesday was the number of civilians and soldiers in the infirmary. Five of each were on the health service roster.

Civilians being cared for there are: Alyce Davis, Gloria Fick, Shirley MacKenzie, Ruth Cox, and Jerry Bercovitz.

Soldiers on the list are: George Rechmer, Charles Downs, and Walter Fields, Co. A; Lyle Larson and Keith Pecotte, air corps.

## New Awards Offered to Student Poets

The Julia Burgess and Walter Evans Kidd poetry prizes, are being offered to both lower and upper division students interested in poetry this year. This is the first time these two prizes have been presented on the campus and are the result of Odeon which was held last year, according to Dr. C. V. Boyer, chairman of the committee.

The Julia Burgess prize of \$25, which will be a permanent annual contest, is offered to all upper division students, and the Walter Evans Kidd prize of \$15, which will be presented for two years, is offered to all lower division students. Both prizes are sponsored by the English department.

Any type of poem is acceptable. However, if short lyrics are submitted there must be at least three of them and not more than five.

This contest includes all civilian and military students registered at the University. Deadline for the contest is April 15.

Judges from the English department who are on the committee for the contest are: Dr. C. V. Boyer, chairman and head of the English department, Alice H. Ernst, associate professor of English, Dr. R. D. Horn, associate professor of English and E. G. Moll, professor of English.

## Open House Dance Slated for Tonight

Open house will be held in all living organizations that wish to participate in it tonight according to Jean Page, chairman of the coordinating committee. This is not compulsory, but all houses will be open for dancing.

## Union Petition Deadline Nears

Student union committee petitions are due by noon Thursday, and should be filed with Jean Page, second vice president of the ASUO, Nancy Ames, ASUO president has announced.

The necessity for forming a new all-campus student union committee arose because Ann Leo, senior representative, is the only remaining member of the last committee.

Petitioners may be from any class, the only qualification being an eligibility slip from the deans' offices.

The executive council will vote on the petitions and the resultant committee will then choose their own chairman.

Two representatives will be chosen from each class and will remain on the committee during their stay at the University.

Working under the all-campus committee will be the various organized class student union committees. The committee will be announced Friday.

## Theta Sigs Plan Annual Banquet

Matrix table, the annual formal banquet of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will be held February 11 this year with Ann Leo, senior in journalism, as general chairman of the event, Joanne Nichols, president of the organization, announced this week.

Marge Curtis, Ruth Dozier, Anna Hegstrom, and Barbara Lamb are in charge of invitations. Carol Greening is in charge of the program, and Marjorie Major Goodwin and Edith Newton are in charge of decorations and flowers.

Utahna Hall, Anne Craven, and Marjorie Young are in charge of publicity. Marjorie Robinson is in charge of food.

## Emerald Will Put Out Second Issue Compiled Especially for Servicemen

Originated by Jenelyn Gaston, junior in architecture, a second servicemen's issue of the Emerald will be sent to 800 Oregon alumni located throughout the United States. Containing condensed stories of campus events and several big headline articles of significant news, the first Emerald especially written for servicemen was published last spring.

The paper will consist of the regular size, four pages and according to Miss Gaston future copies will be issued as often as possible at regular intervals.

Names and addresses of the men to whom the Emerald will be sent were obtained from the alumni office servicemen's files. Anyone wishing the future copies of the paper to be sent to other Oregon men in the armed forces should file the names and addresses in the alumni office.

Miss Gaston extended an invitation to all girls who would like to obtain the military addresses of men they know in the services for correspondence, to make use of the files. This issue will only be sent to men in the classes of 1942 to 1946 inclusive.

The first experimental issue sent out last year

was received with great appreciation by the men, according to the letters received by Miss Gaston. Soldiers wrote that their copies of the Emerald were read column by column and then passed on to the waiting line of Oregon men, eager to get news of the campus.

Miss Gaston received several letters from mothers of the boys, stating their appreciation of the University's efforts in their behalf and adding more addresses to the mailing lists.

Although the special issue will only be sent to men serving within the United States, efforts are being made to secure permission to publish an even more condensed copy of the Emerald in V-mail form.

Emeralds can not be sent overseas under present mailing conditions unless the recipient and sender can obtain a requisition for the paper from the commanding officer.

According to Miss Gaston, a V-mail newspaper would involve considerable additional expense but the certain appreciation of Oregon alums overseas would make the venture worthwhile.

## Carveth Wells Cuts Path Through Jungle

Carveth Wells, noted author and lecturer coming to McArthur court Thursday, at 8:45 p. m., has celebrated the Far East in such books as "Six Years in the Malay Jungle", and "North of Singapore" for which he is most noted.

Since the outbreak of the war, he has traveled in China, Malaya, and India and while Japan was preparing for the attack on Pearl Harbor, journeyed through Japan, Korea, Manchuria and occupied China.

Carveth Wells has appeared on lecture tours all over the United States and England speaking six times before the Washington National Geographic society, nine times at the Chicago Geographic society and at the Royal Geographical society in London. In 1941 he visited the American bases from Trinidad to Bermuda by permission of the war and navy departments.

Carveth Wells lived for six years in the jungle surveying a route for the East Coast railway, and making a study of the flora, fauna, and people of the peninsula.

## 'Dark Victory' Praised; Lead Roles Well Done

By JEAN LAWRENCE

"Dark Victory's" Dads' day premier performance added a memorable notation to University drama annuals. Frank Krasnowsky, instructor in physics, should be decorated for meritorious service in the line of duty for his characterization of the idealistic "Doctor Steele".

Comedy climaxed drama in the second act when Louis

## ASTUs Lay Plans For Military Ball

With less than two weeks left to complete all arrangements for the Military Ball on February 5 the ASTU S-5 (social) committee is going all out to make it the formal affair of the year.

From the publicity committee have come dark hints about state and nation-wide publicity, and from the program committee have come whispers of important public personages being invited. These inner rumblings will be made public within a few days.

Though some of the traditions of the Military Ball, such as the selection of a "little Colonel" and the "March under the Sabers," must of a necessity be shelved for the duration, the program committee promises a program that will more than make up for their omission.

With program planners and organizers from schools all over the country, music by an outfit like "Fathah Bailey and his Crew", and a will to do something big, the Military Ball promises to be one of the best affairs of its kind on the campus.

Vogler, freshman in music, as a New York playboy broker, staggered on stage in an almost professional drunk act and proceeded to spiel off some of the best dialogue of the play under pressure of musical genius and pretended inebriation. Dorothy Weygandt, sophomore in music supplied the necessary musical ability back stage.

Kay Korn shows potentialities in the part of Judith Trahearn. Her scene following her first ride after her supposed recovery from the operation had a snappy autumn atmosphere, highlighted by her tweed riding costume and red jerkin.

The sets, designed by Director Horace Robinson clearly marked the difference between complex New York society and solid, knotty-pine Vermont. The latter scene was steadfastly in keeping with the seriousness and peacefulness of the last act.

Final performances will be given this coming Friday and Saturday at 8 at Guild hall. Some good tickets are still available at the Johnson hall box office, or reservations may be phoned in, 3300 extension-216.

## YWCA Women Make Scrap Books for GIs

Scrap books of interesting reading material are being made by the Community Service committee of the YWCA under the leadership of Alva Granquist, junior in journalism. The idea was originated by the National Women's committee, California USO. The scrap books will be sent to service organizations here and overseas.

Any girl on the campus interested in devoting some of her free time to service work should report to the "Y" any afternoon to help clip and paste short stories, serials, pictures, and cartoons from selected national magazines.

## Officers Named for Phi Theta Food Sale

Barbara Pearson, freshman in liberal arts, has been appointed chairman of the annual Phi Theta food sale, according to Audrey Holiday, president of Phi Theta Upsilon.

Assisting her as permanent sub-chairmen are Betty Towe, freshman in liberal arts, and Alice Buckingham, freshman in music.