

# Lecture Plans Formed; First Talk on Swift

Plans are already being formed for this year's lecture series. According to Dr. Rudolph H. Ernst, chairman of the University lecture committee, there will be at least six lectures for interested students, townspeople and faculty members.

Three of these will be presented by local men. The first will be by Dr. Philip Sowers, new head of the English department. He will talk on Johnathan Swift, since this year is the anniversary of Swift's death.

Dr. Ralph Houstas will speak on "The Biology of Possessions." He will tell of the interaction of various grades of animal life with the outside.

The third local lecturer will be Dr. Ray Bowen who will address on "Balzac."

Due to the fact that no dates have been definitely confirmed for these lectures, they will be announced later. The names of the other speakers will also be given later.

For the benefit of new students there is no admission price for these lectures. They are held on Thursday evenings at 7:30 in the faculty room of Friendly hall.

## Co-op Weathers Rush

(Continued from page one)

didn't break. Everything possible was immediately done to meet the emergency. At the end of the first day, 20 telegrams for additional supplies were already on the way, and by the third day, the number of telegrams had mounted to 40. McClain looks for the new supplies early next week.

### Greatest Shortages

The greatest shortage occurred in the texts for American history, world history, accounting principles, first year economics and social psychology. In English composition and in Survey the estimates had held good. Supplying the needs of the School of Architecture and Applied Arts was an extremely perplexing problem. This was due to two factors. The first was an unusually large enrollment and the second was the fact that materials used in this school (brushes, canvases, stretcher bars, instruments and many colors and paints) had been off the market for some time as a result of the war.

In spite of the difficulties of satisfying the numerous demands, waiting students and the casual observer could not fail to be impressed with the overabundance of courtesy and helpfulness in the store's personnel.

## Appointments Told

(Continued from page one)

is still open, and anyone can submit samples of their art work to Mrs. Yoder for approval. These should be turned in within the next few days, as the appointment will be made soon.

Dorothy Pendergrass will assist Miss Reiche as assistant managing editor.

"Butch" Leskie, business manager, has named the following students to serve on the business staff: Barbara Johns, circulation manager; Patsy Malone, advertising manager; Claire Sering and Alice May Robertson, co-chairmen in charge of organization; Dolores Ray, collections manager, and Robbiebierr Warrens, executive secretary.

Prof.—"Brown."  
Voice—"Here."  
Prof. "I don't see Brown. Who answered for him."  
Voice—"I did. I thought you called my name."  
Prof.—"What is your name?"  
Voice—"Stevenoplotski."  
—Caveman.

## Rushing to Start Friday

Open rushing, for all women who have never rushed or desire to go through rushing again, will begin Friday, October 5. The dean of women's office has requested that all women who have not rushed before go to the cashier's office to pay the \$5 fee, then place their names on the dean's rush list.

## OREGON EMERALD

### Night Staff

Robbieburr Warrens, night editor  
Jim Barry  
Bob Hill  
Anita Young  
"Eagle"  
"Snidy"

### Ad Staff

Mary Anne Hansen, day mgr.  
Ann Johnson  
Virginia Parr

### Layout Staff

Dedo Misley, layout manager  
Virginia Avery  
Chuck de Ganahl  
Joy Ham  
Jean Fidler

### City Desk

Janie Richardson, city editor  
Helen Hoyt  
Marjorie Lutz  
Lynne Beemer  
Barbara Van Zeipel  
Barbara Schmeer  
Betty Bushman  
Pat Keck  
Judith Elliott

### Reporters This Issue

Wilma Foster  
Arlene Mickelson  
Ralph Riggs  
Ted Bush  
Anna Jean Winters  
Maryanne Hansen  
Mavis De La Mare  
Gertrude Chernis  
Maryann Theilen  
Shirley Anderson  
George Lucoma  
Beverly James  
Audrey Wishart  
Dorothy Habel  
Maryann Howard  
Betty Gene Simmons  
Jeanette Grant  
Pat Keck  
Rebecca Tarshis  
Carley Hayden

## Two Enter Infirmary

Only two new infirmary patients are listed today, namely Sally Eaves, Delta Zeta, and Harvey Wardrip.

Wardrip is a returned veteran, who has seen much action in New Guinea. A sophomore in business administration, he makes his home in Portland.

Mary Corrigan, Sigma Kappa, Pearl De Nike, Zeta Tau House, Marilyn Preston, Judson House, and John Frick, are still on record, but will be out soon.

## Directory Nearly Ready

The type is now being set for the 1945-1946 Faculty Directory, according to the latest faculty bulletin. Staff members whose residence or office phones, office numbers, or home addresses have been changed since they filled out directory-information cards are urged to notify the Editor's office immediately, so that corrections may be made on the proof.

## Panel of Profs to Discuss Placing of Atomic Power

During the 4 to 5 o'clock program to be held Thursday afternoon in the campus studios of KOAC, the question, "Disposition of the Atomic Formula" will be discussed by the Panel of Public Affairs. According to W. A. Dahlberg, director of the speech and dramatic arts. Three faculty members will compose a forum for the vital discussion of this question.

They are Dr. Eldon L. Johnson, head of the department of political science; Dr. Daniel L. Adler, assistant professor of psychology; C. H. Secoy, assistant professor of chemistry.

## Sky Dunlap, U.P. Talks of "Free Press"

"The freedom of the press is the freedom of a paper to publish what it pleases," said John W. (Sky) Dunlap, when he addressed a group of students, faculty, and townspeople at an informal talk held in 207 Champhan last night. Mr. Dunlap, the northwest manager of United Press, came to the campus in observance of National Newspaper week, October 1-8.

Former UP bureau head at Sacramento and worker on the San Francisco bureau, Sky's topic was the slogan of Newspaper Week, "Free Press—A Torch of World Peace."

"Free and honest news is an assurance of peace," he stated, "and an informed public will not be likely to be rushed into anything as hastily as would the uninformed." Although Russia has maintained a strict censorship throughout the war, and is still continuing its stringent policies, the world in general has adopted a liberal attitude toward censorship, Mr. Dunlap said.

The growth in communications has contributed immensely to the distribution of world news, and with the press service encircling the globe, the countries have become world-news conscious, the speaker said. Bureaus are located in all important cities, with reporters stationed over the entire world, and with the added staffs, every country is getting the news directly, he added.

Sky, whose name is indicative of his extreme length, observed that press services are now available in 43 different languages, serving about 50 countries. "Radio," he said, "has revolutionized world news." What formerly took thousands of words and hours of cable sending, can now be disseminated immediately, by means of radio, he declared.

Demonstrating the almost in-

stantaneous photo service, Mr. Dunlap said that within four hours after the recent surrender pictures were taken aboard the Missouri, they were on the streets in America. Developed and printed, they then had to be radioed to this country, reprinted, and then wired to papers over the country.

The modern teletype, capable of transmitting 60 words a minute, operated on the same principle as the party telephone line, Sky explained. That is, it has sending and receiving ends, with various stations along the line at which the news is printed automatically on the machines. Though these various stations may cut any material taken over the wires, they are not permitted to rewrite the press service stories, the speaker said.

America is unique in its press services, Sky remarked, for the American bureaus are private enterprises while nearly all foreign services are government-owned, government-controlled, or government-subsidized.

"Photo coverage of the war was an interesting feature," Mr. Dunlap remarked. He explained that the four large photo services, Associated Press, Time and Life, International News Service, and Acme (UP), pooled their assignments and distributed the pictures to all four agencies. "Thus," he said, "an adequate coverage of the war was established, and a maximum of time and personnel was utilized."

Sky answered questions from the floor at the close of the meeting.

"Roses I send to match your cheeks,"

So cheek a lovelorn fellow.  
Alas, the florist sealed his fate.  
The roses he sent were yellow.

Father: "I don't like to see that sailor kissing you like that!"

Daughter: "Ah, give him a chance, Dad. He's only a beginner."

## Calder-Sabin Wedding Rites

Among the wedding pictures adorning the mantel piece at Westminster House is the picture of the Calder-Sabin wedding. Charlotte Calder and Robert Sabin were married August 26 at the Central Presbyterian church in Eugene.

Bob Sabin, first lieutenant in the army, returned recently from Italy enroute to the south Pacific. The ending of the war changed his orders and he is spending his second leave of fifteen days here in Eugene. Bob attended the University before he entered the army and was a member of the Junior R.O.T.C., and while attending school he was president of Yeomen.

Mrs. Sabin, a senior, is president of the Westminster house association, a member of Orides, Mortar Board, women's class treasurer, and the Women's Coordinating board.

Some of her activities in the past years have been Phi Theta Kappa, sophomore representative of ASUO, student religious council, and the ISA senate.

Mrs. Sabin, a business administration major, is attending the University and Lieut. Sabin is planning on re-entering the school upon his discharge from the army.

## Marine Vet Visits Town

Roy N. Vernstrom, '41, recently discharged from the marine corps, now employed by the Joseph R. Gerber Co., Portland, advertising agency, was in Eugene Thursday on business.

Vernstrom is now assistant to the president of the company having worked up to that position following military discharge.



For all types of classified ads, come to the Emerald Business office, room 5, journalism building. This year all classified ads must be paid in advance.

## OREGON DAILY EMERALD

FOR ALL TYPES OF CLASSIFIED ADS