

# Action Eases Housing Set-up

## Board Approves Plan to Reconvert Gerlinger, Villard

Women living on the third Gerlinger, men living in Villard hall, and married veteran students living in the NYA housing units near the zoo behind Skinner's Butte—this is the housing picture for the immediate future, it was revealed Tuesday at the Portland meeting of the state board of higher education.

Students will reside in these emergency quarters as soon as accommodations are completed, possibly before the beginning of winter term, and only as long as necessary, or until other arrangements are made and the extremely acute housing shortage in this area is relieved.

### Alleviate Strain

"We've got to provide for the housing situation now," President Harry K. Newburn said Tuesday night, and these arrangements (Please turn to page six)

# DEAN BACKS LAW SCHOOL



ORLANDO J. HOLLIS . . . Believes in independence.

## Orlando Hollis Rejects Consolidation Proposed at Oregon Bar Meeting; Supports Independent Legal Schools

Orlando John Hollis, dean of the School of Law, introduced an entirely new procedure to his students Tuesday afternoon, when he reported on the recent meeting of the Oregon Bar at Garhart to the law school student-body. Knowing that most law students are too busy learning the law to attend one of these annual functions and to observe and meet the practitioners of the state, Dean Hollis instructively noted the developments which occurred there, dwelling principally on the question of consolidation in Portland of the three law schools of the state, the University of Oregon school of law in Eugene, the Willamette University law school in Salem, and the Northwestern College of law in Portland.

### Reviewed Arguments

On this topic he recapitulated the arguments made in favor of the proposal, then illustrated how the many material advantages now enjoyed by University of Oregon students would be lost through such consolidation.

Admitting that legal education methods, like all education methods, could still be improved upon, Dean Hollis strongly defended the system presently used in his school, citing the record made by graduates of the Oregon school of law as practitioners, as well as the perfect record Oregon graduates have maintained in passing the state bar examination during the past seven years.

### Disfavors Consolidation

The Dean further commented that he was doubtful as to the remedial effect of a consolidation as suggested by way of resolution at the Gearhart meeting; and also stated that even after a thorough investigation, if it should be found that such a consolidation would be desirable, such a result could not be obtained without the consent of the administrative authorities of all three schools, or without legislative sanction.

## Variety Show Will Broadcast Student Talent

By LAURA OLSON

Star-studded with well-known campus entertainers, the first all-student variety show of the season will take to the airways tonight at 8 p. m. over radio station KOAC. Emanating from the campus studio, located on the University campus, the half-hour broadcast will present a cross section of all-student talent.

Comedy, drama, and music will be the main features of the show with script written by Ted Loud and Bob Moran, senior and sophomore, respectively.

Providing the musical background will be Maxine Cady, well known to Webfoots for her musical interpretations. Listeners tonight will hear Maxine go into her famous version of "Johnny" with the "Mary Had a Little Lamb" background.

Giving out with swoon-crooning de luxe will be blue-eyed Floyd Stapp, referred to by some Webfoots as "Frankie." Floyd's vocalizing will consist of "Temptation" and "Don't Be That Way," the background to which was written by Red Loud.

### Ed Allen to Appear

Of special interest to the listening student body will be the address of ASUO prexy, Ed Allen. He will speak on the student congress. (Please turn to page five)

## Report from Europe . . .

# Students Aware of Future Duty

By WINIFRED ROMTVEDT

Although the people of Europe in general are demoralized, the students are in good spirits and feel a responsibility for shaping the world of tomorrow, said Miss Hugette Balzola, traveling secretary for the World Student Service fund, in an interview Tuesday at her room in Westminster house.

Miss Balzola came to the United States late in September after spending several months in Europe. Attending the International Student conference at Combourg, France, she met many students who were "exhausted physically," but "very intelligent."

### Not Demoralized

"The students are demoralized," she remarked. "One would have thought they would be completely demoralized, but they feel responsibility in shaping the world of tomorrow. Whatever their political convictions are, they want economic and political reconstruction. They like solidarity among students of the world and that is why they like the WSSF."

Born in Paris, Miss Balzola lived in France and Spain before going to Mexico City with her parents in 1937. When she completes her travels for WSSF, she wants to go home and unpack and rest awhile. She received her bachelor's degree in political science and history at the University of Kentucky (her brother is a freshman there now), and wants to earn her master's degree in social work in the United States. She hopes to go to France for her doctor's degree.

### Need Cited

The dark-haired and charming young woman told how the relief needs of European students are determined. Headquarters are in Geneva for student relief, and each country has a national committee for fund raising and relief distribution. The committee determines the country's needs, and reports to Geneva. The money is then distributed. (Please turn to page six)



MISS HUGETTE BALZOLA . . . Our duty is clear . . .

## Granger Elected Yeomen President

The Yeomen, Independent men's organization elected Harry Granger president of the group at their meeting Monday night. Sam Benneville, runner up, was elected to fill the vice-president's chair vacated by the new president.

Fred Goodspeed was appointed ISA senator to replace Don White. Lewis Vogler, Darle West, and Benneville were appointed to a committee to select an adviser for the group; and Darrell Boone, Gaylord Rose, and Alfred Ruedy were appointed as the membership committee.

There were about twenty members present at the meeting and President Granger declared: "We expect to have at least 20 more fellows present at the next meeting." The president also announced that: "The Yeomen will attend open houses next week as a group."

## Movie Quintet Takes Evening Spotlight

"A Study of Choreography," "Meshes of the Afternoon," and "At Land," a series forming a program of arts, featuring modern dances of special interest to students of photography will be shown in 207 of Chapman tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

"Colombia, Crossroads of the Americas," a documentary film on Colombia, and "New Earth," a film on the building of the dam across the Zuider-Zee in Holland, are also offered.

# Attorney in Law Satire Eager for Legal Life

## First Fall Term Drama at Guild

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON

Opening in orderly, court-room fashion, the action in "Ladies of the Jury" switches from broad satire to mad burlesque when the jurors retire.

Ballard's entire drama, to be presented at the Guild Theatre in Johnson hall October 26, 27, 30 and 31 proceeds in just such a haphazard fashion, keeping the audience hilarious with its broad, side-splitting comedy.

The situation is a murder trial, with Mrs. Livingstone Baldwin Crane alone holding out for acquittal against her eleven associate jurors. Marilyn Wherry as Mrs. Crane cuts infectious capers throughout the play, characterizing a lovely woman stooping to the requirements of law.

Pointing a great deal of fun at the legal system, the piece may be called a definitely amusing farce, with effectiveness in wide-spread characterization. Stepping right



BOB MILLER

into their roles as prosecuting and defense attorney and judge, respectively, are Tom Ray, Bob (Please turn to page six)

## Army Vet Stars As Defense Lawyer

"Strictly as a hobby . . . no professional aspirations" . . . these are Bob Miller's opinions of dramatics, although he does confess a deep interest in the art. Coincidentally Miller, who is a freshman in pre-law, plays the defense attorney role in "Ladies of the Jury."

A 1943 graduate from Washington high school in Portland, he took part in a number of plays while there, including the lead in the senior class play. Following his graduation, he entered the army and served about nine months overseas in the European theater. He received his medical discharge in August this year.

Out for blood at a bridge game, slumping over a pool table, or enjoying a good football game are favorite pastimes for the tall, good-looking prospective attorney. He also expressed a fondness for frothy glasses of beer, women in general and complete relaxation. (Please turn to page six)