

Meet Betty and Joe . . .

Webfoot Hoofers Frolic Elect Kiste and Wilkins

Oregon Ducks enjoyed their second all-campus dance at the Sophomore Whiskerino Saturday night. Three hundred couples dance the evening away in "barber shoppe" decorated McArthur court to popular strains by Van Armitage and his 12-piece orchestra. At the entrance of the Igloo the Betty and Joe finalist secret was disclosed as couples were greeted by the eight ballot boxes labeled with these names: for Joe College, Dick Savinar, Dick Wilkins and Bill Williams; for Betty Coed, Phyllis Kiste, Nancy Rivenburgh, Nancy Bostwick and Jean Glaves.

During the dance whiskered sophomores were tapped and at the intermission this select group appeared on the stage: Paul Smith, Bob Huffman, Bev Bryant, Dick Savinar, Bob Kraus and John Lehman. The bearded six were narrowed down to two, Dick Savinar and Bob Huffman, by the applause of the spectators. The judges, George Hall, assistant dean of men, Mr. Elliott (the barber) and Norma Figone, went into their huddle and finally arrived at their decision which was difficult to make since both contestants were equally in need of a shave. The winner turned out to be Bob Huffman, who beamed with satisfaction behind his black disguise as he sat down to take his well-earned reward, a free shave from Barber Elliott, assisted by Norma Figone, contest chairman, who added that "woman's touch."

After the shaving, Emcee Bob Moran announced to the anxious

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Lecture Series Starts

Dr. Williams Speaks On Mexican Volcano

Opening the 1945 Condon lectureship series founded last year will be the address tonight by Dr. Howel Williams, leading volcanologist, who will speak at 7:30 p.m. in 207 Chapman hall. His topic will be the Mexican volcano, Parioutin, "Our Newest Volcano."

Chairman of the department of geological sciences at the University of California, Dr. Williams will deliver a second lecture on Thursday, Nov. 15, at the same place and time. It will concern "Volcanic Action: with Examples from Oregon." In the Nov. 12 issue of Time magazine he stated that renewed volcanic activity at Crater lake is not out of the question.

Crater Lake Book

The educator has the reputation of being one of the most able men in the country in the interpretation of scientific thought of his field into non-technical terms. In addition to his many books on volcanoes of the Navajo-Hopi country of Arizona, the Cascades of Oregon and California, Nicaragua, and many other places, he has written a non-technical book, "Crater Lake—the Story of Its Origin."

Educated in England

Dr. Williams was graduated from Liverpool university, England. He served on a fellowship there in 1923, received his master's degree the next year and his doctor of science degree in 1928. He also did work at the Imperial College of Science and the Royal School of Mines, both in London.

After serving as commonwealth

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DR. HOWEL WILLIAMS
Expert on volcanoes

Ducks' Seats Still Problem

The Educational Activities office announced plans concerning a reserved section for Oregon rooters at the University of California-Oregon football game are being considered, but as yet have not been completed. Further developments will be revealed later. However, students interested in attending the game are urged to buy their tickets early as there is only a limited supply on sale.

It was also announced there will not be any exchanged tickets, that there is no reduction with an ASUO card, and the price is \$2.00 per ticket. The Educational office stressed the fact the tickets are general admission only and not reserved seats.

The dean of women has asked all women students planning to at-

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Victory Drive Begins; Bond Per Duck Goal

University Opens 8th Loan Today; Individual Purchases Emphasized

With the purchase of one \$25 victory bond by every University student as its goal, the 8th Victory Loan drive opens on the campus today. In cooperation with Lane county bond officials, this year's drive will stress individual bond purchases—preferably to come from the student's own savings, rather than from funds solicited from parents and friends in other counties. Since only individual purchases are stressed, no all-campus goal will be set.

Nineteen candidates, each sponsored by her living organization, have entered the campus victory queen race. Pictures of the contestants are on display at the Co-op. Candidates named yesterday include:

Jean Grashorn, Alpha Chi Omega; Kathy Robbins, Alpha Delta Pi; Marjory Earl, Alpha Gamma

Delta; Mary Lou Shafton, Alpha Hall; Barbara Radmore, Alpha Omicron Pi; Virginia Bratfisch, Alpha Phi; Ardelle Kerrigan, Chi Omega; Joan Williams, Delta Gamma; Jerry Dostalic, Delta Zeta; Lynne Lewis, Gamma hall; Sally Timmens, Gamma Phi Beta; Claire Lewis, Hendricks Hall; Karen Martin, Highland House; Nan Chalmers, Hilyard House; Ellen Stilwell, Rebec; Betty Ditto, Sigma Kappa; Donna Huesser, Susan Campbell; Kay Baird, University House; and Marilyn Jones, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The winner of the campus queen contest will reign as campus Victory queen and will be sponsored by the University in Lane county contest. The Lane county winner will compete in the state finals in Portland for a trip to Hollywood,

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Atom Bomb Control Advocated

Oregon Physicists Adopt Resolution Recommending World Police Authority

By Anna Jean Winters

Delegates to a conference of the Oregon section of the American Association of Physics Teachers held November 10 at Williamette university in Salem voiced approval of atomic bomb control by an international organization. Following the discussion of the social and economic effects of the bomb, 35 physicists who attended the conference voted to take action on the problem, according to Dr. E. Hobart Collins, professor of physics at the University and secretary of the association.

Scientists from three different laboratories who worked on the atomic bomb project submitted statements which were read and final approval was given two paragraphs from a statement from the Santa Fe project, as formulated by Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

Proposal Cited

The group voted that the action recommended by Dr. Oppenheimer be the minimum action to be taken by the United States government. The material approved is as follows:

"It is unrealistic to hope that nations will renounce the use of the atomic bomb in war if these bombs are available. No limitations of armaments have ever been successfully carried through on weapons which were considered highly effective. The only weapon which has been actually renounced is poison gas, but this is due to its comparative ineffectiveness.

Disarmament

"Limitation of fleets, attempted between the wars, was largely futile; there also existed an agreement to refrain from the bombing of civilians, but this agreement, was broken at the very outset of the war and subsequently this kind of warfare was most extensively used by all.

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Lemon-O Robbery Attempt Flounders

Robbery was attempted at the Lemon-O Sunday morning between 1:30 and 5:30 a.m., O. L. (Doc) Ireland, proprietor, said Monday. The robber, according to Ireland, jimmied a window and rammed the door so that the glass was broken, but did not get into the store itself.

J. H. Wood, who lives next door to the campus fountain shop, discovered the evidence of the attempt at 5:30 a.m. and reported it to Ireland. The police were called, but there were no leads as to the identity of the thief. Because of the number of robberies in Eugene lately, the police feel certain that the same man is responsible, Ireland quoted the Eugene police as saying. They are confident that his bold breaks will be apprehended soon.

The window that was jimmied was one that is no longer used and has a wall built in front of it, so that it was useless as an entrance. Learning this, it is thought that the door was then rammed with a large block of wood until the lock was bent and the glass broken. "Doc" believes the noise made by the falling glass frightened the thief away.

"This is the first time a robbery of any type has even been attempted at the Lemon-O," Ireland said.

Onthank Unworried Over Job Problem

"I have returned with the impression that, although jobs aren't going to be too plentiful after a bit, with properly organized employment services we should have no trouble placing graduates who are sufficiently trained," said Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration, when he returned Sunday from the Northwest Personnel Management association meeting in Spokane, and the annual gathering of the Western Personnel Service in Pasadena.

Dean Onthank is the chairman of the Academic Council of the Western Personnel Service and, therefore, acted as chairman of most of the meetings in Pasadena. After attending the meetings Dean Onthank visited the universities in the Los Angeles area, Stanford and the University of California inquiring about their personnel work, veteran and housing problems with special emphasis on the placement of graduate students, especially veterans.

Concerning the housing problem, Dean Onthank stated that he found it much the same at all the universities which he visited. He added that wherever students go they'll find it difficult to find housing because it is a national problem.

Minister on Next Forum

Reverend Paul S. Wright, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland and president of the Oregon Westminster foundation, will speak at the Sunday evening forum at Westminster house. Rev. Wright delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of '44.

Eyewitness to Relate Jap Surrender Tale

Oregon Publisher Aboard USS Missouri Scheduled to Speak on Pacific War Zone

Philip L. Jackson, Portland, was a captain of artillery in the first World War. In World War II, as editor-publisher of the Oregon Journal, Portland, he sat in at the surrender of the Japanese on the USS Missouri. Tonight at 7:30 in 105 Journalism, Jackson will tell assembled journalism students the story of the surrender and relate his observations and impressions of the Pacific war zone.

Jackson expected to be away only two or three weeks when he left Portland as the guest of the war and navy departments to write the progress of the struggle in the Pacific. Actually he was there more than two months. The sudden collapse of the Japanese under the pressure of American armed might came while he was in the Orient.

Scenes of Tokyo

One of the pictures taken in Tokyo harbor at the time of the surrender shows Mr. Jackson in a group of war correspondents, there for the final dramatic scene. Among them was Dick Johnston of the United Press, a former

student in the school of journalism. Outside the picture but in the general neighborhood was Don Caswell, Oregon journalism graduate, who covered much of MacArthur's movement in the earlier days of the war and who has since been shifted to Australia.

First of Series

Faculty members at the school of journalism are happy over Mr. Jackson's acceptance of the invitation to address the journalism assembly, the first of a series to be staged during the academic year. On his way to Eugene the speaker will stop at Salem and address a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. Since his return from the orient Mr. Jackson has been much in demand to address public and semi-public groups, by which he has been warmly received. He tells, his audiences say, a plain, straightforward, factual story, full of human interest and detail in which everyone is interested.

While the assembly is primarily for journalists, others interested are welcome.