

## Women Name Date for Sale

It's time to circle the January 23 mark on your calendars. Whether practical people or bargain hunters, everyone can fill their wants at the AWS auction, from 3 to 5 in front of the Side.

The money raised from the annual auction goes to a scholarship fund, from which scholarships are given to deserving girls at the end each year. The lost and found department in the physical plant supplies the articles to go "on the block," and they include such articles as sterling charm bracelets, fountain pens, books, sweaters, mittens, and coats.

Dick Savinar and Bob Moran will "sell to the highest bidders" this year, Prudy McCroskey, auction

chairman, announced. All articles not disposed of by the auctioneers will go to charity organizations following the auction.

Working on the event with Miss McCroskey are June Goetze, Roxie Sears, Shirley Lukins, Colleen Marriott, and Ann Woodworth.

## Betas Tip Omega

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The day's two final games were both runaways. The ATO's overwhelmed a rangy Stitzer hall team 35-2. Pete Dunn and Ken Hume were high point men for the winners.

Theta Chi's big artillery pounded out a 30-9 victory over Phi Kappa Alpha. The Thetas led 30-0 in the third quarter when Bob Dougherty first scored for the Phi Kaps. Roy Baughman with 11 points and Glenn Kelley with 9 powered the Theta attack.

## Hui-O-Kamaaina Club Plans Saturday Dinner

Students in all Oregon colleges from Hawaii will be honored Saturday night at a dinner in the banquet room of Kennedy's cafe, formerly Frank Wills' cafe.

The first of its social functions this term, Hui O Kamaaina, club for University students from Hawaii, invites all Island people to attend, whether they are Hui members or not, and the married couples who have not been able to attend meetings are especially urged to come.

If at all possible, guests are asked to wear aloha shirts and bring ukuleles or guitars as there will be singing following the dinner. Those planning to be at the dinner should call Betty Spangler at 2900 before Friday night.

The earliest permanent occupation of the Rio Grande valley in New Mexico by prehistoric Pueblo Indians was probably not before 1000 A.D.

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