

## Gamma Phi Beauty Chosen Moonlight Girl



Miss Ann Phetteplace, junior in psychology and pledge of Gamma Phi Beta, has been named the Moonlight Girl of the University chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. Selection of the attractive, tall, brown-haired Eugene girl, was announced yesterday by Art Wahlers, Phi Sigma Kappa president.

A graduate of University high school in Eugene, Miss Phetteplace is a transfer from Stephens college. She said her main reason for the psychology major was to further an interest in "social work or counseling."

A picture of the University chapter's candidate is en route to Chicago, where it will be entered in the national Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl contest. Her picture also will be featured in "Signal," the fraternity's national magazine.

Miss Phetteplace will be honored at the Phi Sigma Kappa house dance Saturday night and will be a guest at the fraternity's social functions this year.

The Moonlight Girl, who said her new title was "just wonderful," likes all sports, "especially swimming, horse-back riding, and golf." She also paints—"traditional and some modern types," she said.

Nineteen candidates from women's living organizations competed.

## Civil Service Head Coming

George Robinson, civil service director for Oregon, will be on the campus December 9 from 10 a.m. to noon to interview applicants for placement in state civil service.

Karl Onthank, dean of personnel administration, said that the examinations will be held in January, and that those interested in civil service jobs should see Robinson.

Examinations will be given for social workers, statisticians, vocational rehabilitation counselors, and employment service interviewers. Those desiring social work may make appointments with J. R. Parsons in sociology, or with Dean Onthank. Others should contact Onthank before Tuesday.

## 'Furriners' Guests At Christmas Party

A Christmas party for foreign students will be given by the YWCA International Affairs committee Sunday at 7 p.m. Co-chairmen of the committee, Dedo Misely and Laura Olson, said today that in many cases this will be the first time that University students of foreign countries have celebrated Christmas in the American style. The party will be held at the home of Nancy Beltz, 1893 Alder.

"Every attempt will be made to present a true picture of Christmas to the foreign students," the co-chairmen said. Campus clothes are in order, and a variety of entertainment has been prepared for the event.

## Dean's Article In 'Occupations'

"College and University Placement of Graduates in Business," was the title of an article written by Karl Onthank, dean of personnel administration, which appeared in the November issue of "Occupations," a vocational guidance journal. The article reports the results of a questionnaire sent to 30 colleges and universities representing a rough cross-section of four-year institutions whose graduates go into business in significant numbers.

Dean Onthank will go to Berkeley next Saturday to attend a meeting of the Pacific coast committee of the Edward W. Hazen foundation. The committee will arrange a conference on guidance in personnel problems for people in Pacific coast colleges and universities concerned with his subject. The conference is slated for next summer.

While in the Bay area, Onthank will spend about a week developing contacts and opportunities for placement of University graduates, in business and industry.

## Journalists Discuss Newspapers, Radio

By DON SMITH

Speeches by Robert C. Notson and John Thompson, managing editor of the Oregonian and NBC news director in San Francisco, respectively, highlighted the first day of the Oregon High School Press association conference attended by over 200 delegates and 36 advisers representing 93 Oregon schools.

Officers, elected by delegates Friday afternoon and presented at the evening banquet are Dave Ramstead, president, of Eugene; Howard Sullivan, vice-president, St. Helens; Lou Seibert, secretary, Corvallis.

Speaking to the student journalists on the general topic opportunities in journalism, Notson declared that radio, far from being a true competitor of the newspaper, has actually stimulated the layman's interest in the printed word.

Radio has created not only opportunities for employment in radio journalism, according to Notson, but also has opened more positions on newspapers.

The managing editor advised students preparing to make a career of journalism to take specialized training in journalism and to become familiar with liberal arts.

### Realize Own Limitations

"Realize your own limitations, and realize where you can best fit the needs of a paper," Notson told the delegates. "A young person who gets a job on a small paper learns very rapidly what is required in newspaper publication."

As a final note Notson informed the representatives that in newspaper work "you'll never get rich, you'll never go hungry, and you'll never be bored."

Round table discussions, the advisers' tea sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, womens' national journalism fraternity, election of officers, campus tours conducted by Sigma Delta Chi, mens' professional journalism honorary, and "Good Neighbors," a motion picture depicting operation of a metropolitan daily, rounded out the day for the delegates.

Representatives attended the annual banquet at Hotel Osburn in the evening. Dr. Laurence Campbell, toastmaster for the event, introduced Thompson, banquet speaker.

With the belief that radio stations will greatly expand their news gathering and reporting staffs to meet the demands of its listening audience, Thompson named several reasons which make radio work more appealing than newspaper journalism.

Higher salaries, both for novices and executives, more chance for original writing, direct communication with a large audience, and the forcefulness of radio news, were a few of the factors he listed.

Television and facsimile transition of newspapers are two

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## 'Town Meet' Set For Wesley House

A "Town Meeting" forum will be the attraction at Wesley house Sunday evening as vital issues of the day, both national and local, are discussed. All University students are invited to attend and contribute their ideas and opinions.

## OHSPA Emerald Staff



This edition of the Oregon Daily Emerald was edited by these six delegates to the Oregon High School Press conference, shown conferring with Emerald Editor Bob Frazier. From left to right they are Vern Stolen, managing editor; Gretchen Grondahl, news editor; Darlene Sayles, copy editor; Danny Brown, sports editor; Bob Frazier; Dave Ramstead, associate editor; and Clara Belle Roth, editor. (Photo by Kirk Brauu)

## University Buys Hall from Army

A social hall behind Gerlinger was turned over to the University December 4 by the army. It will be called the Gerlinger annex. The annex will be used for classes Monday through Friday until 4 p.m. for classes in women's physical education starting winter term. Friday and Saturday nights the hall will be used for campus activities such as house dances. The activities department hoped to have campus dances held every Friday night. There are no offices in the building.

The hall, a former officer's recreation hall from Camp Adair was moved to the campus as a temporary structure. It is 100 by 60 feet, with a main hall of 70 by 60 feet and completely surrounded by a balcony. Besides the main hall there is also a kitchen and dining room.

## Club to Breakfast

Newman club will hold a Communion breakfast after the 9:45 a.m. mass Sunday in St. Mary's cafeteria.