

**Legal Eagles Win**

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game which Hallsters won 14-to-11 with a last period stall.

The Vets' dorm team took an opening lead, but were overhauled at 6-all. Then the Phi Psi held the advantage until the final frame when a determined thrust by the Hallmen gave them the decisive edge.

Final game of the afternoon was Pi Kappa Alpha's 20-to-16 victory over the stubborn Merrick hall team.

The Pi Kapps unleashed a final quarter drive to tuck away the win after trailing most of the game. Loren Miller was high for the victors with ten.

**Theater Ticket Sale Begins Monday**

Tickets for the next University theater production, "The Glass Menagerie," will go on sale at the box office on Monday, January 31. Only season ticket holders may reserve their seats on Monday, but on Tuesday the general public may make reservations by going to the box office or by calling extension 401. The play opens on February 4, and will play on the 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12.

Since the Northwest Drama conference will be in session on Feb. 10, 11, and 12, tickets for those nights will be at a premium, according to LeJeune Griffith, business manager of the University theater. The public is urged to attend one of the earlier performances.

*Stag lines*

By Al Pietschman

For the first time since we can remember Oregon students get a chance to see a far-eastern basketball team show its wares in Mac-court. For many years sports fans in the Northwest have read and heard about the LIU five and how potent they have been. So now we get a chance to see them in action.

If we walk across a street when the light is red it is just because we are kinda blinded by colors. The gals are really showing us some beautiful argyles. So far we have seen the socks at the ADiPi, Alpha Xi and Kappa houses, and they show real class.

A typographical error in Tuesday's column said the "Chesterfield-Argyle contest closed February 8. T'aint so. Closes on the fifth, but not with a fifth. If your house has any aspirants let us know. We'd prefer looking at all the sock in house at once, saves us back-tracking across the campus many a time.

Jordis Benke has found a new method to cure colds. It is an effective one, although she admits that she hasn't tried the complete treatment. Is it a "Treat instead of a Treatment" Jordy?

There's a big power shortage on but a little bird tells us the Chi Os leave the lights on in their rooms while they eat dinner. For shame! Someone fine them for leaving those lights on—shades up too. We saw it with our own eyes Wednesday night.

When stumped as to what to give for a wedding gift, remember that at Carl Greve, Jeweler, Portland, you can find gifts that will be appreciated.

We understand that Collier's will soon run some sporting ads, one an article by The Oregonian's famous baseball writer, L. H. Gregory. It is a part of an advertising campaign by Wilson sporting goods and Greg is one of the columnists chosen to write an article.

**From Our Mailbag**

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out protest by the conservative majority of this country.

Protecting the prerogatives of Emperor Hirohito and of the feudal nobility provides the best means of democratizing Japan. Removing two editors of "Pacific Stars and Stripes" from their positions three years ago in Tokyo for challenging the old Japanese military regime and refusing to incite war hysteria against the Soviet Union shows diplomatic and journalistic acumen.

All these tales, and other democratic marvels too, such as the undistorted American monopoly press, the reader finds or deduces from Kane's enlightening contribution to Oregon political thought.

But restoration of Japanese military power is only the first step consistent with Kane's political philosophy. Let's go a step farther.

Biology and anthropology have scientifically demolished all claims of racial superiority or accusations of inferiority. Now imagine Kane, who we presume has had the courage to take a science course or two and has buried within himself somewhere the facts of race, in a southern town. A murder occurs.

The conservative majority declares "niggers" are naturally mean and murderers. By his own political tenets, Kane must agree with them.

Then the conservative majority demands lynch "justice." We can visualize Kane nodding his approval.

"You Southern Democrats are a conservative majority," he shouts. "Get that black dogma-bound boy strung up from a limb, you all."

Next we may feel sure that Kane is only a column or two from denouncing the American revolution. You see, historians assure us that only a one-third minority of colonists held and fought for the dogma of independence. Such a situation is irreconcilable with Kane's deference to the conservative majority.

If Kane would but put his acute powers of observation and political analysis to full use, he could see how the religious and political purity of Oregon students are menaced by far more than a socialist professor or two.

In fact, Kane has flopped as a

self-appointed un-American activities committee of one.

Why has he failed to launch a valiant attack against Catholic, Republican, and vegetarian faculty members? After all, those belonging to such groups are today in a minority in America. Only minorities adhere to dogma, according to Kane's reasoning, and only majorities are dogma free.

Catholic, Republican, and vegetarian instructors have no right to hide their bad dogmas (all dogmas are bad—Kane), and surreptitiously teach them, behind the cloak of academic freedom. Go these instructors must from the green sward of Oregon.

And Kane is the man to make them go. Besides, think of the notoriety and job prospects attached to redeeming his name as number one watchdog.

The thing Kane must do to arrange for the exit of these minorities, now that he has been made aware of them, is to raise the ire of the Protestant, Democratic, and meat-eating conservative majority, if not here then out of state.

Once the majority are aroused to their democratic duty, the minority can be made to feel so small that "they don't dare to show their colors because of the conservative majority's probable retaliation," as Kane so neatly phrases it. The silence of the intimidated is, in effect, indistinguishable from their expulsion.

Now, this act of Kane's farce appears to have been lifted from Hitler's "Mein Kampf," a respectable historical document these days, to be sure.

For your information, Mr. Kane, and any of the conservative majority who may applaud your philosophizings, I am a member of the Progressive party. I am proud to sail under those colors. And, if the columns of the Emerald and the forums on campus were fully available to me to declare myself, you would be the first to decry me as a subversive driven into the open.

So I take this opportunity to announce to you, Mr. Kane, and the conservative majority of which you pretend to be the spokesman, I am a Progressive and await your retaliation with much more interest than alarm.

Paul Zilch

**Play Day Girls To Visit Oregon**

Oregon will be host this year to Play Day visitors, announced Pat Mounts, vice president of WAA, the sponsoring organization.

Girls from schools throughout the state will convene on this campus April 2 and participate in such games as badminton, tennis, volleyball, softball, swimming and square dancing.

University students may petition now for general chairman, and chairman of registration, invitations, refreshments, clean-up, games, and hostess committees.

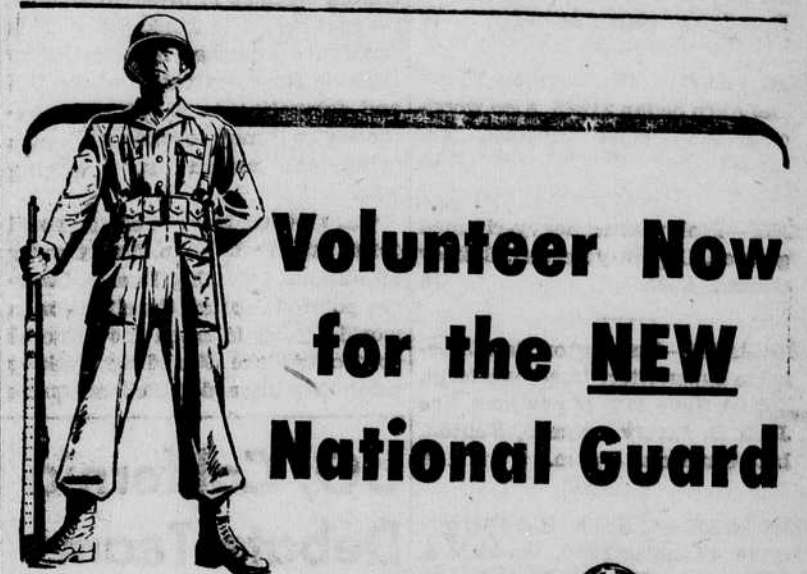
The petitions and eligibility slips which must accompany them are obtainable at the dean's office in Emerald hall.

Play day, an annual event, was held at Reed college in Portland last year.

Westminster will have open house Friday evening with folk dancing beginning at 7 p. m.

Open house will be held at Luther house after Friday's game.

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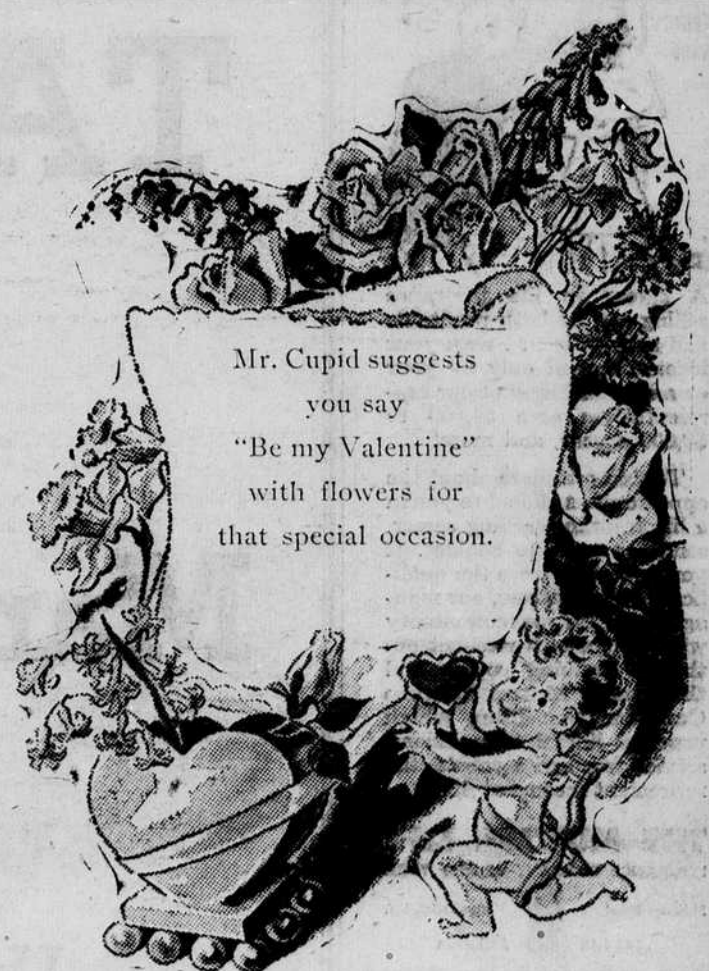
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