

## SDX Luncheon At Side Today

Regular members and recent pledges to Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, will meet at the Side for a noon luncheon today.

According to chapter president, Larry Lau, the meeting will be as brief as possible to enable SDX members to attend one o'clock classes.

Purpose of the meeting is to hear final committee reports on the banquet-initiation scheduled for February 10 at the Eugene hotel. Pledges will also be told their duties and part in next week's affair. Tickets for the banquet will be sold at today's meeting and pledges should come prepared to pay their national and local initiation fees.

At last week's meeting, SDX members elected Dan Sellard vice-president of the organization to fill the position left vacant by the new president, Larry Lau. Lau assumed the office after Don McNeil resigned. Also appointed at that time was an SDX executive board. Executive board members include Lau, Sellard, Secretary Roy Williams, Treasurer Warren Mack, Adviser Gordon Sabine, and two members-at-large, Rick Revenaugh and Kirk Braun.

## OSC Veterans Advise Couples Not to Marry Until Graduation

Although in general they're satisfied with their own student-family arrangements, OSC married veterans advise collegiate engaged couples to wait until after graduation before taking the aisle journey. This conclusion was reached by Mrs. Florence Aller in a study of 36 student veteran families, each with one or more children. Mrs. Aller is completing her work for a master's degree in home economics at Oregon State college.

"Finish college before marriage," the veteran couples advise students of normal college age. Fifty-eight per cent of the men and 51 per cent of the women interviewed were of this opinion.

If children are postponed until after graduation, one-third of both

men and women recommended marriage during college.

Speaking from their own experience, all but two families reported that they had found it necessary to supplement their GI income by working, drawing on savings, or both.

Children in the home make study conditions more difficult, they agreed; however, they add incentive. This may account for the fact that, as a group, married students lead in GPAs at State, and those with children rate highest in the veteran classification.

Herself a mother and the wife of a veteran completing his studies for a doctorate in biology, Mrs. Aller is now an instructor in household administration at the college.

## Campus Calendar

### Skating Party Sunday

A roller skating party will be held by Wesley and Westminster houses Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. After meeting at Westminster at 2 o'clock, the group will go to Nash-holm's roller rink to skate.

At 5:30 they will have dinner at Wesley house.

Following a joint meeting of the two houses, a movie, "Beyond Our Own" will be shown.

All students who would like to attend must make reservations at either of the two houses before Friday.

### Women's Summer Jobs

Positions are now open for women students interested in working in camp positions this summer. Dorothy R. Mohr, associate professor of physical education, announces that requests are already coming in.

Applicants are asked to call extension 226, and give their name, address, telephone number, age, minimum acceptable salary, type work desired, and experience as camper and counselor.

### Seminar Tomorrow

Nancy Baughman and George Armen will speak at the biology seminar tomorrow at 4 p. m. in room 105, Deady hall. Their subject will be "The Serological Specificity of Proteins in Relation to Immunology."

### Grad Record Tests

Spencer J. Carlson, director of the University counselling service, yesterday issued a reminder to all students who have signed up for graduate record tests that they will be held Monday at 1 p. m. and Tuesday at 9 a. m. in 213 Emerald hall.

### ISA Meeting Tonight

An ISA meeting will be held at 6:30 tonight in room 105 commerce building.

### WAA Carnival Tickets

Tickets for the annual WAA carnival to be held on February 18, are now on sale in all living organizations, according to Barbara Ness, chairman of the committee in charge of sales.

Athletic chairmen in women's houses will handle the ticket sales, as will special representatives in the men's organizations.

The carnival will be in the unfinished gym in the men's p. e. building, and tickets will be on sale in the coop and at the door.

### Tennis Petitions Due

Girls interested in being in charge of the tennis intramurals, held spring term, must have their petitions in by 5 p. m. today at the Delta Gamma house.

The main requirement is organizational ability, said Bep McCourrey, president of WAA. Playing ability is not essential, she added.

## Today's Staff

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### PROM POME

Lives there a man  
So abnormal  
Who can't be stirred  
By a low-backed formal?



## Truman's No's

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statements Stalin made last Sunday in response to questions from an American news correspondent, Kingsbury Smith of the International News Service. Stalin followed up today with a wire to Smith bidding for a meeting with Truman in Russia, Poland or Czechoslovakia.

The substance of Stalin's statements Sunday was that he would be prepared to consider joint issuance of a "peace declaration" with the United States, that he had no objection to a meeting with President Truman, that Russia naturally would cooperate with the United States in disarmament under such a "pact of peace" and that the Berlin blockade would be lifted on certain conditions.

Acheson made two major points:

1. He asserted that the United States would "not discuss with any nation any matter of direct interest to other nations without the participation of the representatives of those other nations."

2. As for a "peace" declaration, Acheson said he found this suggestion "puzzling." Russia, the United States and all other U.N. members are already pledged "by most solemn treaty commitments not to engage in war with one another," he said.

President Truman, Acheson said, had made an emphatic declaration in support of United Nations commitments in his inaugurating speech. Acheson added that he considered Stalin's statement that he was prepared to consider such a declaration a "triumph of caution."

Acheson left the way open for Premier Stalin to come to Wash-

ington if he wants to. But the secretary's rejection of any discussion of outstanding world problems, coupled with his rejection of the peace declaration as a meaningless gesture, made it clear that in his view a Truman-Stalin meeting here could be only a sort of good will and social affair.

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