

## Sigma Delta Psi To Reactivate Local Chapter

Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honorary for men, will reactivate a chapter on the Oregon campus, E. R. Knollin, professor of physical education, said yesterday.

One of the largest chapters in the country was established here before the war brought about disbandment.

To be initiated into the fraternity, a college student must pass 20 different athletic tests including track, field, swimming, apparatus, and tumbling events. He must have a scholarship record meeting the requirements for competition in varsity sports.

"To meet all the requirements, a student must be a man of splendid all-around physical development," Knollin said. "Sigma Delta Psi is to athletic ability what Phi Beta Kappa is to scholarship."

Since the tests require considerable training and instruction, a special PE course is being offered at 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday until the local chapter is started. Fourteen students are now enrolled in the course.

Bill Bowerman, head track coach, is a member of the former chapter.

## CVA Discussion Set for Tuesday

Both sides of the Columbia Valley Authority question will be aired at 7:30 p. m. today at a Young Democrat-sponsored discussion in 207 Chapman hall.

Speaking against CVA will be William Tugman, managing editor of the Register-Guard, Philip Dreyer, state representative from Multnomah county and a member of the Democratic National committee's research division during last fall's campaign, will speak for it.

A film on the Columbia River and Western reclamation, produced by the Bonneville Power administration, will be shown.

"Our purpose in this program," Bob Davis, state Young Democrat president explained, "is to introduce this controversial issue to the campus and provide public discussion on it."

"Our campus Young Democrat club is unanimously in favor of CVA—part of President Truman's program—and intends to support it," he concluded.

## Kirsch; Cohen On Radio Show

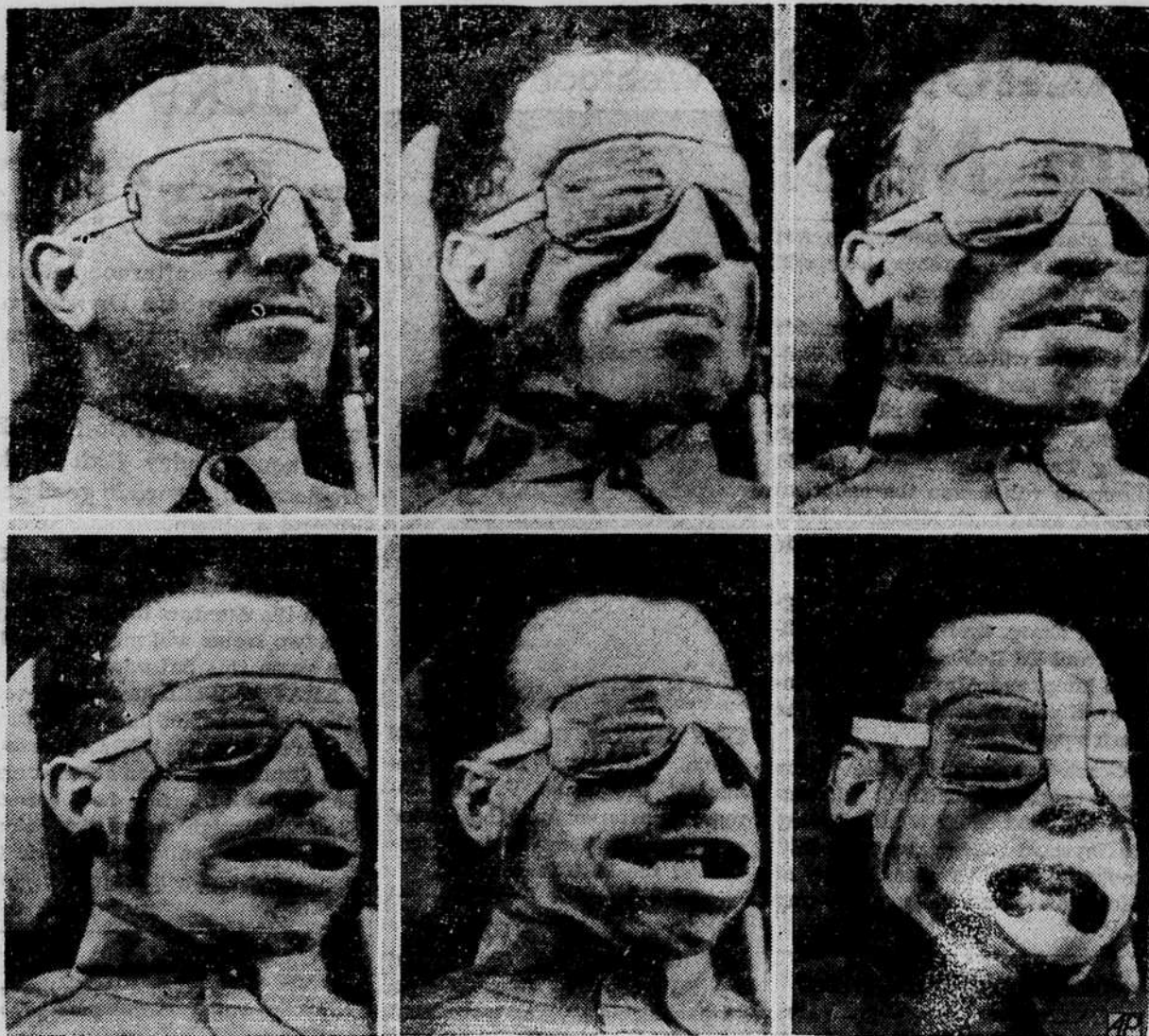
Don Kirsch and Al Cohen, coach and captain respectively of the Oregon baseball team were scheduled to discuss the coming season over "Webfoot Huddles" last night at 8.

Kirsch and Cohen were to discuss with Norm Lamb, the condition of the team as it stands two days prior to the first conference game. The opener will be against Idaho on April 13.

Following the interview, the school of music was to present a program featuring Thad Elvigion, a graduate student in music. Elvigion, a pianist, listed a composition by Schuman, and "Improvisations—Opus 20" by Bartok on his program.

A weekly feature, "The World in Review" presided over by V. P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration, closed the program.

## No, Not Reaction to Winter Term Grades



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## Politics Loom On Campus...

# The Usual Duel: USA vs. AGS

By Bob Funk

This is the time of year when campus political messiahs gather together their straying lambs, invoke the aid of the Powers That Be with ponderous oratory, and set off on their own twentieth-century crusades—whether it be for incorporated student government, a Bill Hayward memorial, or a five-cent beer.

Spring elections promise to be interesting. In the past year, Greek houses have been jumping political fences like sheep in a politician's nightmare; the independents, not to be outdone, have amended their constitution making themselves politically impotent—perhaps; and Greek bloc, like some reluctant leopard, has been slowly changing its spots.

In the midst of the fray, political ambitions Webfoots are petitioning either the United Students association or the Associated Greek students for a number of offices, which, slung together, make up the ASUO.

### Petitions Due

The United Students association, which generally includes members of six Greek houses and most of the independent voting strength, accepted petitions from political hopefuls up to April 9. Petitions were accepted by either the ASUO president's office or any member of the USA steering committee.

Later, USA will interview its candidates, make recommendations to a general assembly, accept nominations from the floor, and in due time make a final selection of candidates. This will be extremely democratic, although rather tough on the nerves of the participants.

On the other hand, AGS—Greek bloc—will deliberate on recommendations made by Greek houses, and then enter into much the same process of Forthright Democratic Action practiced by USA. The AGS pro-and-con sessions will not end up in general assembly, but before a meeting of house representatives.

Among the various and sundry

## All Negro Frat Breaks Precedent

WASHINGTON, April 11—(AP) Howard University's Chi Delta Mu fraternity has broken a 33-year precedent by admitting to membership a white student, 21-year-old Paul Guth of New York City.

Guth, a senior in the university's medical college, is one of 42 new members of the chapter composed of medical, dental and pharmacy students. All other members are negroes.

Howard university has an enrollment of approximately 7,000 students, mostly negroes. Officials estimated there are about 10 white students.

## Dramatics Aired at 9 On KOAC

An original script featuring an excerpt from "The Glass Menagerie" will be the dramatic presentation offered on the Campus Headlines show tonight at 9 over KOAC.

The story takes the listener, along with two University students, behind the stage of the recent campus presentation of the "Glass Menagerie." There the students meet some of the principals of that show along with Prof. Horace Robinson, head of the drama department. They are invited to an informal party by Robinson, and there they and we, get a chance to hear some more impromptu presentations by the drama students.

Mary Ellen McKay and Marvin Horenstein will be the students, and Hal Larson will substitute for Prof. Robinson. Gordon Erickson, Gerry Hettinger, Mary Esther Brock, and Don Dimick will represent the drama department. The show will be announced by Jim Blue, and Jack Vaughn is in charge of music. Irving Steinbock will produce and direct the program.

## Nickel Hop Set For Saturday

Record albums will be awarded the women's house with the most nickels and the men's house with the most participation at the AWS Nickel Hop this Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m.

Men will have an opportunity to glimpse "previews of coming attractions" by meeting high school senior girls who will attend Oregon next year, according to Donna Mary Brennan, general chairman of the dance.

The Hop consists of having men travel in groups from their living organizations to as many women's houses as possible during the evening.

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