

May 22, 23, 24 Set as Dates For Presentation of French Play

"La Farce de Maitre Pierre Pathelin," French comedy, will be presented by students in the French department on May 22, 23, and 24 under the sponsorship of Pi Delta Phi, French scholastic honorary.

Two casts, under the direction of C. L. Johnson and R. L. Picard, professors of romance languages, will each give the production twice.

Johnson's cast, with Don Hensley playing the title role, will perform on Tuesday evening, May 23, and will give a matinee performance on Wednesday afternoon. Actors supporting Hensley will be Mrs. Beverly Nan Thompson, John Palmquist, Dave Johnson, and John Palmer.

Picard's cast, starring Bill Wallace as Pathelin, will play on Monday evening, May 22, and Wednesday evening, May 24. Supporting roles in this production will be played by Coralie Nelson, Dave Eakin, Dave Twohy, and Jim Blue.

Tickets will be sold for 50 cents. Persons who wish to see both casts in the production may be admitted twice on their tickets.

The play, a Fifteenth Century farce which has continued to be popular on the French stage since then, will be preceded by a short program of medieval music to be presented by students of the school of music.

Board to Interview Emerald Petitioners

Candidates for next year's Emerald editor and business manager will be interviewed tonight by the Publications Board.

The interviews will take place at 7:30 in 103 Journalism. Eight students have petitioned for the two positions.

Editorship petitions were submitted by Norman Anderson, John Barton, Tom King, Lorna Larson, Walt McKinney, and Ken Metzler.

They will meet the Publications Board in that order following the interview of Donald L. Thompson. Thompson was the only student to petition for Emerald business manager.

The written petition of Anita Holmes for editor will also be reviewed by the Board. Miss Holmes left the campus at the end of fall term to accept a public relations position in Washington, D. C. She will return next fall term.



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Achoo-- Spring Term Hayfever, Colds Cause Sneezing--Achoo

By LARRY MEISER

A lot of people have been sneezing recently—but the reasons why were different this week than they were last week.

With this statement, Dr. Squire Bozarth of the Infirmary launched a protest against Oregon weather Thursday.

He cited widely differing night and day temperatures and daytime heat as responsible for reddened eyes, runny noses and general discomfort of recent victims of hay fever and colds.

Last week was a high for colds; most of the infirmary beds were filled with serious cases, while scores of students sought out-patient help.

Spring, Fall Worst

"Spring and fall are always the worst seasons for colds," Dr. Bozarth reported. "Though all doctors do not agree, I think any extreme change in temperature affects the membranes of the nose and throat making them fertile fields for cold virus."

"As our civilization becomes more specialized people become more nervous—thus more inclined toward allergies such as colds and hay fever."

"Daytime heat combined with low humidity results in a high pollen count in the air, the cause of hay fever. Last spring was one of the worst seasons for itchy eyes and noses."

Same Medicine Used

"One convenient thing about some people having colds one week and hay fever the next is that the same medicine, the anti-histamine

drugs can often be used to relieve symptoms of both," Bozarth said.

The only non-medical relief for hay fever is to move to another climate, the doctor reported.

So, while some people wish for sunshine and high temperatures a minority keeps hoping for rain to keep the pollen out of the air. If it does rain and turn cool, the cold catchers wish again for fairer weather. Some people can't win in Oregon.

Exchange Student Lectures on Japan

Setsuo Masuyama, graduate exchange student from Tokyo, began a series of lectures on Japan's language and literature Tuesday.

The talks, open to the public, will continue at 1 p.m. Thursday, Tuesday, and next Thursday in 107 Friendly.

Ex-Officers, ROTCers Invited to Military Ball

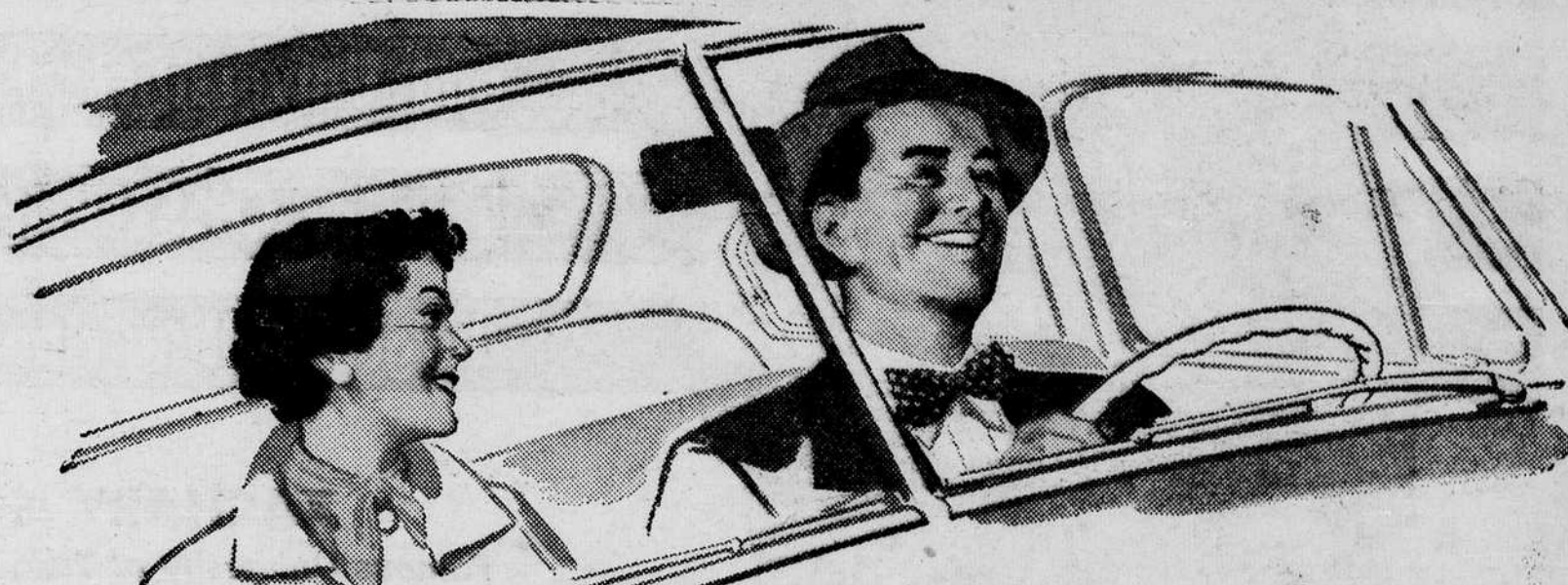
Advanced ROTC students and Army, Navy, Marine, Air Force, and Coast Guard reserve officers on the campus are invited to attend the formal Military Ball sponsored by the Lane County chapter of the Reserve Officers Association in the Veterans Memorial Building this Saturday.

The ball climaxes the 26th annual National Defense Week, a project of the officers' group. However, all former officers and their guests are invited whether or not they are members of the association.

Tickets are available on the campus from Charles Wetherbee at the School of Architecture and Bob Karolevitz at the University Press.

Physics Report Thursday

Thomas Ashford, resident assistant in physics, will give a seminar report on "Use of Microwave Spectroscopy in Biological Tracer Work" at 4 p.m. Thursday in 105 Deady.



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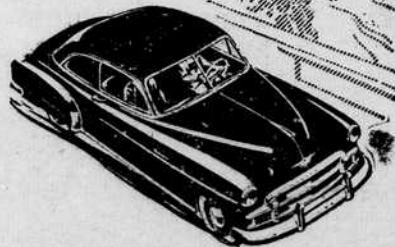
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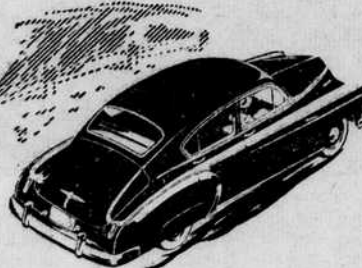
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