## UO Reserves

(Continued from page one) and one slip for off-campus students will be placed in a hat and a drawing made.
The organization which drawn first will get the block of seats closest to the center front of the Oregon section, and so down to the last group drawn.
This plan was deemed necessary because all seats are reserved On a first come, first served basis seats would be sold singly and would be scattered through the section.

Tickets will go on sale to the 1,500 winners Wednesday Thursday in McArthur Court.

Bullets, Fine Words (Continued from page one) World War II. He was enjoying himself with Mark Clark in Italy at the time.

Johnston himself was a war correspondent for United Press during the last war, covering the actions at Tarawa, Kwajalein, Eniwetok, Saipan, Tinian, Peleliu, and Leyte. He started on this trail from Honolulu, where his wife worked for the Honolulu Advertiser. She is a 1936 graduate of Oregon, now working on the New York Times.

Coffee ran out at about this time but not before an ironic little commentary on human nature ceived by the magazine.
People, it might seem, are more concerned with animals than with human beings. Johnston recalled that on two consecutive issues, a picture series on war orphans in Greece elicited about 25 letters, at the most. The following week a spread on a polar bear hunt by the Fskimos drew 1,200 comments, almost unanimously horrified. per cent.

Mr. Johnson will speak at 8 this morning to a reporting class in 105 Journalism and at 2 this afternoon to a class in International Communications in 103 Journalism. Visitors will be welcome to both talks.

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## Lansdon Tells

 Of AP SystemFlashbacks of the Associated Press coverage of the Vanport flood and the Tillamook fire were told Thursday by Floyd Lansdon, Portland AP bureau chief. Lansdon spoke in "Meet the Press," the first of a series of informal question and answer sessions sponsored by the School of Journalism.
Tom King, president of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalism fraternity, led off the discussiof with inquiries about Lansdon's journalistic career.
Future sessions of "Meet the Press" will be held throughout the vear.

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(Continued from page one) Sigma Chi; Bill Hunt, Phi Kappa Sigma; Joe Kiaser, Sigma Nu; Jim Livesay, Phi Delta Theta and Bob Shyrock, Delta Upsilon. Eliminations in SU
Eliminations will be held in the dining room on the second floor of the Student Union. Cider and cookies will be served. Carolyn br Silva is in charge.

45 Extra Minutes (Continued from page one) tain also expressed satisfaction with the decision of student affairs committee. "I know that students will not abuse the privelege of 1 a.m. closing hours on Friing Saturday classes is concerned." Could Reverse
Any possibility of reversing the Wecision was explained by Dick Union who declared that any person or any group can request that son or any group can committee re the student Afairs "But," he consider their action. "But," he added, "I see no reason why such action would be taken by anyone if the students do not abuse th privelege."
Williams aIso stated that the Student Union will adjust its Friday night hours to the new plan. The SU now remains open one half hour after closing hours. Tonight it will be open until $1: 30$ a.m. instead of the previous Fri day night hour of $12: 45 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.

## 'Othello' Parts Open

 Readings for parts in the play "Othello" will continue at 3 p.m. Seybolt, director, has announced. he asked that those trying out sible.
## Slogan Contest Closes Today

The slogan contest for Home- on signs, posters, floats, in the oming ends today. Suggestions papers, over the radio, and banmay be dropped in boxes located nered before the eyes of students in the Co-op and Student Union and visiting Alumni.
ntil $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The Homecoming restion test will receive a fref ticket to whosen, with the theme appearing the Homecoming Dance.

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