

## Infirmary Discharges UO Explosion Victim

Marie Sorenson, freshman in pre-nursing, who was injured Monday when a hydrogen generator exploded in the chemistry laboratory, was discharged from the infirmary Tuesday.

The injuries were not serious, Dr. Marian G. Hayes of the infirmary said. Miss Sorenson suffered from lacerations of the throat and arms.

## Choir Performs To Full House In SU Ballroom

Would-be spectators had to be turned away Monday night as the Little Singers of Paris performed to a full house in the Student Union Ballroom.

Dressed in navy blue sweaters and short pants, the boy choir presented French and American folk songs. For the religious section of the program, the singers donned their white robes and wooden crosses.

As their director, Father Maillet, was doubtful of his own ability to speak English and explain the songs, he had one of the bass singers tell about the various French folk songs, religious pieces, and Western Hemisphere folk songs.

Their first encore was "My Bonnie Is Over the Ocean," sung in a very French accent. "Silent Night" was their second encore, done in close harmony with soaring sopranos. The priest then presented a speech on the boys' need for a home that night and told the audience about French books for sale.

The third encore was the beloved Negro spiritual, "Deep River." The program ended with "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "The Marseillaise," the national anthems of both countries.

## Radio to Feature Singers in Series

An estimated crowd of 500 will participate in "Let's Sing America," a University broadcast in the "Experiment. . . Radio" series, at 7:45 p.m. today in the Student Union ballroom.

Citizens of Eugene as well as University students have been invited to the revival of the once-favorite community sing. The audience, led by Maude Garnett, will find everything from popular to old-fashioned songs on the program.

Don Porter, KUGN announcer, will act as master of ceremonies, and Zonda Montgomery will provide organ music. Admission is free.

The program will be recorded for rebroadcast at other colleges.

## Identification Plan to Protect Students

A plan for giving students positive identification is being formulated, according to ASUO President Barry Mountain, who returned to the campus late Monday after a visit to Stanford University.

Mountain said that "details of a plan for identification that will protect all students would be re-

leased in the very near future." The Executive Council has had a committee gathering information for a tentative plan during the last two weeks.

"I was very pleased with the deferred living arrangement at Stanford," Mountain said, but he declined to elaborate on the details of the system until he had made an official report.

Milton Belousek, sophomore in liberal arts, who was also injured, was released Monday night after receiving medical attention.

This accident was the first in 33 years serious enough to send a student to the infirmary overnight, A. H. Kunz, head of the chemistry department, reported.

The explosion occurred when a bottle filled with metal and acid blew up, throwing pieces of glass and metal. Purpose of the experiment was to determine the effects of hydrogen on heated copper.

A possible cause of the explosion was air coming into contact with the hydrogen, D. W. Cleaves, instructor in chemistry, said. He believed the explosion was not due to any carelessness on the part of Miss Sorenson, who was conducting the experiment, but to a defect in the apparatus.

In the future, he said, the experiment will have to be modified to insure against more accidents of this type.

Next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday will be set aside in the advanced registration process to pick up registration material only on the second floor lobby of the Student Union, according to Clifford L. Constance, registrar.

The actual registration process including conferences with advisers, enrollment with department clerks, checking with the student affairs office, and the assessment and payment of fees, will not begin until the following Monday, Nov. 27.

Conferences with advisers and enrollment with department clerks must be completed by Dec. 1. The remaining steps may be completed during the following week up to noon Dec. 9.

Students must have gone far enough in registration to file their cards with the registrar (step 5 of the procedure) by Dec. 9 or they will be required to pay a late fee of at least \$8 when they resume registration in January, Constance said.

He added that all students who can pay their fees and thus complete their registration during the advance period may do so.

## No Rally Planned

No rally will be held before the Colorado-Oregon football game Saturday, Jim Fenimore, rally board chairman, stated Tuesday.

Men's rushing this week and mid-term examinations were the factors influencing this decision, he said.

## Court to Hold Initial Session

The first session of the 1950 ASUO student court will convene at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Union. The room number will be posted on the bulletin board in the lobby.

Students who have received traffic tickets from University traffic officers are required to be present when the court meets. Students who do not appear and who have an insufficient excuse will be referred to the Office of Student Affairs.

However, because of rush week, freshmen who have received traffic tickets may attend the next session of the court Tuesday.

Traffic citations were given to students who committed such violations as parking in no parking areas. Tickets were also given for cars which did not have a student sticker and were parked in student parking lots.

## Piggers' Sales to Resume

Piggers' Guide sales, which ended Tuesday, will resume Monday according to business manager Bruce Wallace. Only a few copies are left.

# Five Suspended After Official Finds Beer in Dormitory

The future of five University of Oregon students was hanging in the balance Tuesday as they awaited final disposition of their oral suspension from school for drinking in a dormitory room.

Director of Student Affairs Donald M. DuShane said Tuesday afternoon the men had definitely been suspended, but their cases were to be considered again in the future—later this week, he hoped.

The five, three law students, one foreign student, and one special student, were surprised early Sunday when a University official walked into a Barrister Inn room where they were engaged in a pre-dawn song-fest. There were beer bottles in the room.

Suspension UO Policy  
 Suspension was in line with the University's policy of enforcing its standing regulations concerning liquor in living quarters. Nov. 8 the following explanation of that policy, signed by Director DuShane, was posted in all living organizations:

"University regulations regarding the use of intoxicating liquors (including beer) within the living organizations will be strictly enforced at all times. Violations of these regulations include entering the living organization at any time while in an intoxicated condition or creating a disturbance resulting from drinking. Violation of such regulations will result in immediate suspension from the University."

Attended Movie  
 One of the five Barrister Inn men involved told a reporter that the group, "all of us over 23 and all but one of us veterans," had attended a movie at the Mayflower earlier in the evening. About 11 p.m., he said, they stopped at Taylor's where they purchased beer.

"We didn't want to drink the beer there," he explained, "because we wanted to sing. This English kid was going to teach us some English songs."

They returned to the room on the fourth floor of Barrister Inn, a John  
 (Please turn to page six)

## Friday Speaker Far East Expert

Dr. George E. Taylor, who will speak here Friday, has lectured extensively throughout United States universities on problems concerning the Far East, and is the author of many books about the Asiatic countries.

In September Dr. Taylor lectured on "Psychological Instruments of Power" at the National War College. Last June he addressed the Institute of International Relations at Reed College. His most recent books are "Nation or Subcontinent?," "Thought Ways of the East," and "East and West in China."

From 1933 to 1944 seven of his books were published. They are "Taiping Rebellion," "The Struggle for North China," "America in the New Pacific," "Changing China," "An Atlas of Far Eastern Politics," "Reconstruction in China," and "The Phoenix and the Draws," which was written in collaboration with George Savage.

Dr. Taylor has lectured at Princeton, Stanford, and Brown Universities and Reed College. He lectured on "No Peace in Asia" over the Round Table of the Air at the University of Chicago, and has given special lectures at Columbia University, Harvard and Wellesley College. He has given innumerable talks before service groups, schools and professional groups in Seattle and vicinity  
 (Please turn to page six)

## Sweetheart Finalists Pose



FIVE FINALISTS for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi are pictured above. They are (left to right) Lyn Hartley, Delta Gamma; Barbara Keeland, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dorothy Anderle, Carson Hall; Mary Fowler, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Shirley Van Derford, Alpha Chi Omega. The five were selected from a field of 26 candidates from women's campus living organizations. Winner of the contest will be selected Wednesday night. (For additional details see story on page 5.)