

# UO Revives Ruling On Late Phone Calls

The revival of the University rule restricting telephone calls to women's houses after 11 p.m. on week nights, is on a trial basis only, Mrs. Golda Wickham, director of women's affairs, explained Wednesday.

Although enforced in all University dormitories, the rule has been neglected by sororities and cooperatives for years. As a result of recent complaints, the rule was restated at the Heads of Houses meeting Monday to get opinion on the regulation, Mrs. Wickham said.

**Presidents Make Survey**  
House presidents are to make a survey in their individual houses, and report reaction to the next Heads of Houses meeting Nov. 27.

Mrs. Wickham pointed out that a large share of complaints regarding late phone calls came from houses, not dorms.

Originally the rule was passed to avoid disturbing living organizations after freshmen were in bed. The campus telephone exchange allows no outside calls to go through to dorms, both men's and women's after 11 p.m. unless they are long-distance or emergency calls.

**Many Restrict Calls**  
"Many universities restrict calls after a certain closing hour when they have a central telephone of-

vice which includes all living groups," Mrs. Wickham reported. House presidents contacted Wednesday emphasized the impracticality of the rule.

"There is no way we can enforce the rule," Delta Gamma president Ruth Mihnos said. "The phone is usually busy around 11 p.m. The girls see no reason why they can't answer the phone when they're up anyway. If in bed, they aren't called to answer the phone unless it's important."

**No Complaints at Thetas**  
"No complaints," were registered at the Kappa Alpha Theta house according to President Nancy Chamberlain.

"In other years when freshmen were living in the house there were more calls, and upperclassmen had to call after 11. Now this problem isn't so serious," she stated.

"It's extremely hard to regulate off-campus calls," Helen Koopman, Highland House president, noted. "I see no way of enforcing the rule when the phones are constantly busy."

Chi Omega president Barbara Ness pointed out the inconvenience of restricting these calls. "We are having a hard time making the rule work because of our lack of control over incoming calls."

## Oregana Schedule...

The Oregana's new retake and off-campus senior picture schedule goes into effect today, with regular living organization scheduling having ended Wednesday.

Under the new plan, off-campus seniors will be given a special day for photography, arranged alphabetically, and living organizations will be given specific days for retakes.

**The schedule:**  
**Thursday:**  
Off-campus seniors A through F.

**Retakes:**  
Alpha Hall, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Campbell Club, Cheryne Hall, Philadelphia House.

**Friday:**  
Off-campus seniors G through L.

**Retakes:**  
Delta Tau Delta, French Hall, Gamma Hall, Kappa Sigma, Hunter Hall, Lambda Chi Alpha, McChesney Hall, Phi Sigma Kappa.

## Dr. Sasnett Meets Religious Group

Dr. J. Randolph Sasnett, director of the Religious in Education Foundation from Los Angeles, will meet with the University Religious Council at Westminster House at noon today.

He will discuss Religious Evaluation Week. The group he represents serves as coordinator for these weeks throughout the U. S. Jan. 22 to 25 has been set aside for this week at the University.

George Yost, vice-president of the University Religious Council is general chairman for the meeting.

Frank Cothrell, president of the Council urged all members of the Council to be there at 12 noon.

## Far East Policy Assembly Topic

George E. Taylor, director of the Far Eastern and Russian Institute at the University of Washington, will speak on "Our Policy in Asia," Friday at 11:15 a.m. in the SU ballroom.

Classes will be shortened for the assembly. The schedule Friday morning will be: first period, 8 to 8:40; second period, 8:50 to 9:30; third period, 9:40 to 10:20; fourth period, 10:30 to 11:10.

Taylor will be introduced by Dr. Paul S. Dull, professor of Political Science and History, who studied the Far East under him in 1939 and 1940.

"I have the greatest respect for his knowledge of the Far East," Dull said. "He is probably one of the top ten authorities on that subject in the United States, and is a marvelous speaker. He has a good personality: friendly and pleasant."



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# Liquor Board Holds Hearing, Plans Further Investigations

(Continued from page one)  
evident in the hearing of Taylor. It is probably true in connection with any other tavern which college students patronize, he added. Both of Wednesday's hearings were heard before Karl F. Glos, hearings examiner for the Oregon Liquor Control Commission. Representing the OLCC was Deputy Attorney General John K. Crowe.

The two and a half hour hearing for Alpine concerned two violations: that Alpine sold beer to a minor, and that minors consumed beer and loitered in Alpine's tavern.

It was established, however, that Alpine—through one of his employees, Erwin C. Schoonover—did sell beer to a minor, Robert H. Jones, a freshman in liberal arts from Hillsboro.

Jones told the hearing that he bought a total of four bottles of beer at the College Side on Nov. 10, somewhere between the hours of 9 and 10 p.m. He told Dep. Atty. Gen. Crowe, conducting the prosecution, that he was not asked for any identification. He added that he has never been asked for I. D. at the tavern, and has never shown any identification to anyone there.

### Checked Identification

Schoonover told the investigators that he checked Jones I. D. that he was satisfied from that I. D. that Jones was not a minor and that he then sold Jones the two bottles of beer.

The Commission established, through the evidence of two University women, that minors had drunk beer in the tavern, and had not been questioned by any tavern employee.

Alpine, questioned as to what methods he takes in preventing minors from drinking, told the hearing that he is handicapped in enforcing the regulations of the OLCC because there is no adequate means of positively identifying a student.

"I am always there," said Alpine, "and I very seldom sell beer myself. I patrol and try to find any minor who is drinking. But certain days the crowds get out

of hand and it's difficult for me to tell where all the beer is going that one person is buying.

**Tries to Double-Check**  
Alpine added that he attempts to double-check the ages of any questionable student.

"The boys who sell the beer," he said, "check students first, and then either Mrs. Miller or I try to see if anyone is drinking beer who shouldn't be."

The charge against Taylor's Coffee Shop was changed from selling liquor to a minor to a lesser charge of consumption of liquor by a minor on the premises.

Charles N. Covey, freshman in liberal arts from Portland, was the student involved in the morning hearing. He is 19.

Covey testified that he came into Taylor's Friday night with two other students, both of whom are over 21.

"One of them went up and bought beer for the three of us," Covey said, "then I took just one drink and looked up to see the two gentlemen come in."

### Example Should be Made

Taylor said he thought it would have a good effect on the campus "if an example was made of the older fellows' buying beer and giving it to minors." He added that the war situation and the deferred living plan seem to have caused much of the disturbance among the students.

"No one could be more careful than we've been," Mrs. Taylor said. "We would like to work with the commission and the University to set up identification cards with pictures."

Taylor said he had suggested that he and Alpine pay part of the cost for such cards.

Mrs. Taylor, who is an Oregon Mother, emphasized that "parents should impress honesty upon the students. The fault lies with the parents who fail to teach honesty and consideration for the rights of others."

During their 31 and one-half years on the campus, the Taylors have tried to conduct their place "so it's something our children can be proud of," Mrs. Taylor said.

# Frosh Pre-Dentals Receive Provisional Acceptance

Promising freshman students who plan to enter the dental school in the fall of 1952 are to be given provisional acceptance, according to Dr. Robert B. Dean, who is in charge of pre-dental curriculum.

This allowance is made necessary by the fact that Selective Service boards have not recognized pre-professional classifications unless they were endorsed by a professional school, such as the dental school.

Dr. Ellis B. Jump, chairman of the Dental School Admissions Committee, will address students interested in dentistry as a profession 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in McClure Hall. The speech is open to the public.

**Swenson to Answer Questions**  
Dr. Swenson, who is in charge of the professional aptitude test at the dental school, will also be present at Dr. Jump's lecture to answer questions.

All students qualified to enter the school in 1951 should send in applications immediately. A few of these are available in 6 McClure Hall, Dr. Dean stated.

Provisional acceptance for the class of 1952 will probably be given only to students who have completed at least one term of University work.

Dr. A. H. Kunz, who is in charge of pre-medical advising, had not yet received word of similar action by the University Medical School.

## Loren Mort Quits

SALEM—(P)—Loren Mort, high school football coach here since 1948, has resigned.

The school board took no action on the resignation Tuesday.

Mort's team won only one game this year, lost seven and tied one.

George Emigh, former general manager of the Salem Senators of the Western International baseball league, has expressed interest in the post, unofficial sources said.

We've never heard that any picnics were held on Noah's ark—only two ants.

Moonlit summer nights will bring one sure sign of an early fall serious love making.

**FREE LECTURE**

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