

## An Old Refrain. . .

Cloudy, with occasional light showers. High today, 45; low tonight, 38.

## Campus Dating. . .

Max Lerner's series on campus morals continues with a discussion of dating on page two today.

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# Attack Would Shift Building Functions

The Student Union will become a hospital . . . the faculty club will be the University military headquarters . . . dorms, fraternities and sororities, and co-ops will be used to house evacuees . . .

That's part of the plan being laid by Sidney W. Little, civilian defense co-ordinator for the University, and his staff. Within a month, the shift from classrooms to disaster organization could be made with 24 hours notice, he said, in case of an enemy attack.

## SU Board Calls For Member Applications

First call for petitions to fill a vacancy on the Student Union board was issued Friday by Donna Buse, chairman of a joint SU board-Executive Council committee which will select the new member.

The vacancy was created at the end of fall term by the transfer of Carol Udy, junior in education, to Brigham Young university.

### Open to Junior

Membership on the board is open to any scholastically qualified junior in the School of Education. Appointment will be until the end of the next school year.

Petitions are available in either the Office of Student Affairs or the program director's office. They are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the program director's office, third floor of the Student Union building.

The joint committee will probably act on the petitions early next week. Final confirmation of appointment is made by President H. K. Newburn.

## Rushes Must Sign By Wednesday

Women interested in winter term sorority rushing may sign up until 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Office of Women's Affairs, Panhellenic officers announced Sunday.

Rushing requirements are a 2.00 GPA fall term or a 4 decile for entering freshmen.

All of the campus' 16 sororities will be rushing this term, according to Marilyn Thompson, publicity chairman.

## Incident Leads to Libel Suit

# Dead Whale Becomes White Elephant

By Phil Bettens

This is a whale of a story.

And it's also the story of a whale—plus an account of one of the juiciest libel trials in the University's history.

Back in 1915, a whale was beached on the shores of Lane county. A Mr. James Fullerton saw the possibilities of the mammal, and began a campaign to raise funds to have it brought here. Seems he thought the skeleton would make a nice frame for a tea house.

### Mammal Very Large, Dead

The whale was quite dead, quite large—and quite smelly. As it had been dead for some time, there was little left of the carcass but the bones. But Mr. Fullerton, being a "public spirited citizen," was determined that the University should have it.

### Sent to Eugene

One morning in January, the University was notified that one box car of whale was awaiting delivery at the Eugene railroad sta-

tion. But the University didn't want the dang thing.

The Eugene Daily Guard carried a story on the incident—as did many other papers—and we quote from their account of L'affaire whale:

### UO Refused to Take It

"The University don't want their whale," exploded Jake Coupal, freight foreman, over the telephone to A. J. Gillette, agent, who had not yet realized the seriousness of the situation.

"Well, I guess you can have it," he replied.

### Johnson Remains Firm

L. H. Johnson, head of the University business department, refused to allow the whale on the campus. He was immensely disturbed over the whole affair.

"I wish it was a white elephant and alive; we could take it out in the woods and shoot it," he stated, according to the Daily Guard.

### Odor Objectionable

"The University has had a good

## Taylor's, Side Receive 1951 Beer Permits

Taylor's Coffee Shop and the College Side Inn have been granted licenses to sell beer during 1951, but several restrictions have been tacked on by the Oregon Liquor Control commission.

The commission, which met Friday in Portland, let it be known that the restrictions are an intermediary step toward ultimate elimination of beer selling privileges within a specified area adjacent to the University campus.

### Ban Beer Before 4 p.m.

In letters sent out to the two establishments, commissioners indicated that they would be forced to set up a zone in which no licensed premises would be permitted in 1952. Extent of such a zone would be left to future decision.

In the meantime, both Taylor's and the Side have been ordered by the commission to ban beer before 4 p.m. during class days and on any day or night "previously designated by University officials as likely to present a problem to the University or to the commission."

### No Beer on Certain Nights

The commission referred particularly to evenings following basketball and football games, and to the days of such events as Homecoming or Junior Weekend.

Beer signs visible from the street and the previously practiced method of serving beer "cafeteria style" must also be eliminated.

## Emerald to Resume 'Merry-Go-Round'

The Emerald will resume publication of Campus Merry-Go-Round with Wednesday morning's paper. All copy for the column must be turned in to the "Shack" no later than 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Announcements of engagements, marriages, pinnings, and house social events will be printed in Merry-Go-Round. All living organizations should appoint an individual to handle Merry-Go-Round information, Emerald News Editor Norm Anderson stated.

Campus Merry-Go-Round, beginning next week, will appear in the Emerald every Monday and Thursday.

## Levy for ID Cards Nixed by Lemons

There will be no identification cards issued this term and probably not next term.

Howard Lemons, athletic business manager, and administrative assistant to President Newburn, informed Virginia Wright, Executive Council member in charge of arrangements for the cards, that charging students ten cents apiece for pictures made the cards illegal.

Lemons said that this ten-cent charge actually constituted the levying of a compulsory fee upon the students for educational and athletic purposes. The State Board of Higher Education, said Lemons, sets the maximum at which all such fees can be, and the student body cannot exceed this.

Miss Wright said that all arrangements for having pictures taken have been cancelled.

New students arriving at the University for the first time winter term will have identification photos for the Office of Student Affairs taken Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m. in the photo bureau in the basement of Johnson Hall.

The statement from Lemons, said Miss Wright, came as a complete surprise. She told the Emerald that she had considered such a possibility before the final plans for having pictures taken were made. But the fact that no one had called the illegality of the process to her attention had caused her to ignore the possibility.

### Film Purchased

Miss Wright said she had arranged for six girls to help process the students in having pictures taken. Art French, director of the photographic bureau, had already purchased \$50 worth of film for the photo-taking.

Lemons told the Emerald Sunday night that he was not aware that the students were to be charged ten cents apiece for the pictures, and that the fact had not been called to his attention until Thursday. Slips announcing the dates for having pictures taken were given out with registration material. But no mention of price for such pictures appeared until the fact was printed in Thursday's Emerald.

Lemons and Miss Wright estimated that the cards would cost about \$570. Of this, the athletic department had promised to pay \$120. (Please turn to page seven)

## Marriage Talks Ticket Sales Start Tuesday

Tickets will be on sale in the Co-op for this year's marriage lecture series sponsored by the YM-YWCA. The tickets are 50 cents for the series of four lectures, there being a limit of 200 available.

Speakers for the lectures are Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Chambers, both well-known counselors. Dr. Chambers has been professor and chairman of the psychology department at Oregon State since 1929 and Mrs. Chambers taught psychology there for four years during the last war.

"Mid-century Marriage" is the general topic of the series, described by Dr. Chambers as "a discussion of marriage in the light of mid-century situations and trends." Title of the first lecture, to be held Jan. 16, is "Social Adequacies"; the second, scheduled for Jan. 23, "Dating"; the third, Jan. 30, "Engagement"; and the fourth Feb. 6, "Marriage."

The lectures will be given at 7 p.m. in 207 Chapman. From 7 to 8:30 p.m. lecture will be presented and questions answered. Personal conferences will be held following this. A question box will be in the Co-op, where the tickets are sold, so that those interested may leave questions or suggestions for topics they would like covered.

## War Takes Toll Of Fraternities

Two fraternities, at least, have reacted to the trials of the war and draft.

Chi Psi and Phi Sigma Kappa are now eating at a joint table at the Chi Psi lodge. Rumors to the effect that Chi Psi would "fold" because of lack of members were termed Sunday by a Chi Psi member as "just bad rumor," and the Chi Psi's were still operating.

A Phi Sigma Kappa spokesman said Sunday that the two fraternities, who are using the latter's cook, would probably eat together "for the rest of the term."

## New UO Athletic Cards Issued at Mac Court

New athletic cards for winter and spring terms will be issued beginning next Monday in McArthur Court, Howard Lemons, athletic business manager, said Sunday. These cards are necessary for admittance to all athletic events these two terms.

In another change coming as a result of abandonment of plans for a picture-type card, it will be necessary for all new students to have pictures taken today and Tuesday in the photographic bureau in the basement of Johnson Hall.

The photo bureau will be open both days from 9 a.m. until noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m.

These pictures are for records in the office of Student Affairs.