



## Dimes Day to End Annual Polio Drive

"March of Dimes Day" today is the last opportunity for students to contribute to the 1951 polio drive and bring the total collections from the University closer to last year's \$500.

"Looking at the \$85 total reported Monday," says Lillian Schott, general chairman, "it is quite evident that only 18 per cent of the student body contributed dimes." The University was not set a specific goal, but contributions were to be added to the \$50,000 quota of Lane County.

The March of Dimes committee appointed representatives in each living organization to contact specifically each member of their group for contributions today. They will turn in their collections to Miss Schott today or tomorrow. Houses with the largest contributions will be announced in Friday's Emerald.

A March of Dimes dance sponsored last year by the University March of Dimes committee and the Eugene Junior Chamber of Commerce accounted for the high figure of \$500 collected and donated to the drive. The committee attempted to repeat last year's success, but restrictions imposed since then have made it impossible to find a place to hold the benefit dance.

The committee urges every student to drop a dime into the iron lung containers in the Co-op or Student Union or turn their contributions in to their house representatives.

## Different Type Play, New Director Arrive Together

A different type of play, directed by a new director in the University Theater is in store for students who see "Right You Are (If You Think So)" which opens Friday at the theater.

Frederick J. Hunter is directing his first play at Oregon, and audiences will be able to judge his abilities at this weekend's performances, and next week Wednesday through Friday. His production is also the theater's attraction for delegates to the Northwest Drama conference Feb. 8, 9, and 10.



FREDERICK J. HUNTER

## 'Finian's Rainbow' In Need of Star

If you're a harmonica player, you may have a chance of becoming a theater star.

Horace Robinson, director of the University Theater, wants a harmonica player for the part of Sonny in the forthcoming musical production, "Finian's Rainbow."

Interested students may contact Robinson today by calling Ext. 403 or by contacting him at his office, 208 Villard.

## Chambers Discusses Engagement in Talk

By Kathleen Fraser

"Engagement is a time of mutual understanding," said Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Chambers Tuesday night in the third of a series of four lectures on Marriage and the Family being sponsored by the YW and YMCA.

Before going into the discussion of engagement proper, Dr. and Mrs. Chambers first talked about pinning. Dr. Chambers called pinning a "trial engagement" and Mrs. Chambers a "declaration of intention," but both agreed that various campuses differ as to what they think pinning means and that it was important that each party concerned know what the other means by it.

Then getting into the discussion of the engagement, they explained that our society likes the period of personality exploration and getting used to the idea of living together. In spite of what some peo-

### Opposing Views

Two exclusive articles written for the Emerald by Senators Wayne L. Morse (R., Ore.) and Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), will be printed in Thursday's paper. In these editorial features, the two Republican senators give opposing views on the controversial Taft-Hartley Bill after its first three years.

ple think, Dr. Chambers said that people do marry into families and that the engagement period is needed so that families involved can get accustomed to the idea of a son or daughter marrying.

**Engagement Changes Tone**  
Mrs. Chambers said that during the dating period, people are just out for the fun more than anything else, but that after the engagement, the dates change tone. "Now you are exploring the areas of mutuality, finding out where you have the same interests," she said.

"The engagement period ought to be one of practicality," Dr. Chambers said, in emphasizing the importance of investigating standards. "Standards are the least you can have, be, or do and be happy," he stated, and said that a couple should agree on standards of money, food, clothes, and they

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## Mortar Board To Hold Party

The annual Smarty Party, honoring all freshman women achieving a grade point average of 3.00 or better fall term, will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in Alumni Hall, Gerlinger. Campus clothes will be in order.

A plaque will be awarded by Betty Wright, President of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary which sponsors the party, to the three sophomore women who earned the highest grades in the freshman class last year.

A trio from Hui-O-Kamaaina, Hawaiian club, will present part of the entertainment at the party which will last approximately one hour.

Mrs. Golda Parker Wickham, director of women's affairs, will give a short informal talk. Any girl who is eligible and has not received an invitation may call Mrs. Margaret Kopp at the student affairs office.

## Gordon to Discuss Bridge Art in SU

Sam Gordon, author of "Horse Sense Bridge" and card expert, will be on campus to discuss the art of playing bridge Thursday.

Gordon, whose columns on bridge and canasta appear in the Oregonian, will appear at two afternoon sessions and one evening meeting in the Student Union.

Sessions at 3 and 4:15 p.m. will be held for more advanced bridge players. At 7 p.m. Gordon will discuss bridge fundamentals with non-experts.

Gordon's appearance is being sponsored by the YWCA upper-class commission and the Student Union Recreational Committee. Anyone may attend.

# Board Selects New Business Manager For Daily Emerald

Petitions for the business managership of the Oregon Daily Emerald will be accepted by the Student Publications Board up to 3 p.m. Thursday in the administrative offices of the Student Union.

This decision was made unanimously by the board Tuesday afternoon at a special meeting called to consider the Emerald's financial problems. Before the meeting, the campus daily was approximately \$400 below its advertising budget for winter term.

This \$400 was taken out of the photography, engraving, and travel items of the 1950-51 Emerald budget, so the deficit was completely removed by action.

The board considered cutting the Emerald from eight to four pages daily to avoid dropping below the budget again. Instead, it agreed to adopt a new plan for at least the remainder of winter term.

The plan—called an incentive system—is based on commission selling. Formerly the business manager and his staff were paid set salaries, regardless of the advertising sold.

Don Thompson, present business manager who is also a member of the publications board, agreed to stay in his position until the situation is cleared up. He will be allowed to petition, along with any other interested students, for the business managership under the new plan.

## Judges Pick 12 King of Hearts Semifinalists

Twelve of the 32 young men competing for the title of King of Hearts reached the semi-finals Tuesday night. They are:

Pierre Pasquio, Alpha Tau Omega; George McMath, Beta Theta Pi; Dick Fuhr, Campbell Club; Dick McLaughlin, Chi Psi; Fred Schneider, Delta Tau Delta; Jerry Irion, McChesney Hall; Mike Lally, Phi Gamma Delta; Wilson Wilt, Phi Kappa Psi; Martel Scroggins, Phi Kappa Sigma; Merv Hampton, Sigma Alpha Mu; Curt Finch, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Henry Wedemeyer, Sherry Ross Hall.

The 12 will appear for interviews again Thursday night in the Student Union. At this time they will be narrowed down to six finalists. The final student vote will take place next week in the Co-op, with the King of Hearts being announced, crowned, and tubbed the night of the Heart Hop at 9 p.m. on the front porch of Zeta Tau Alpha.

The 32 candidates were interviewed Tuesday night by Lois Peterson (Betty Co-ed), Bill DeLand, Margaret Wiese, Milton Dieterich, Ann Leonard, and C. E. Ivey. These people composed the interviewing board of two students, two faculty members, and two townspeople. The judging was done on a point system of five possible points in each of the following four divisions—looks, personality, poise, and campus activities.

Besides Zeta Tau Alpha where the coronation will take place and the dance will begin, the Heart Hop will be held at Hendricks Hall, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, and Chi Omega.

## 1000 Pictures Open To Student Circulation

Sharing honors with Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" for top billing in the portrait world is the white-capped mother of artist James Whistler, who yearly symbolizes the American mother on Mother's Day.

A print of the famous oil painting featuring Mrs. Whistler is now available for circulation at the Library Browsing room as part of a new service that allows pictures to be checked out for 30 days. A selection of 1,000 pictures is available to choose from.

For those individuals who are not especially fond of Whistler, a more somber note can be found in the French Impressionist Claude Monet's "Le Cathedrale de Rouen" and "The Seine Near Argenteuil."

Although spring is on the coming agenda, Norwegian artist Jonas Lie's "Autumn Landscape" adds a bit of pastoral charm to

the motion setting up the new plan was worded as follows: "Student Publications Board requests petitions for the position of business manager of the Oregon Daily Emerald to take office through winter term, 1951, and to be paid:

a. A guarantee of \$70, or  
b. 8 percent of the first \$1760 of advertising income, whichever is greater (a or b.); plus 25 percent of all collected advertising revenue from the Oregon Daily Emerald, above the total of \$1760.

**Present Staff Continues**  
With the provision that the present advertising staff members of the Oregon Daily Emerald be continued in their positions at the pleasure of the Student Publications Board; with the understanding that any person so selected by the Student Publications Board serve through winter term, 1951, unless earlier relieved, or not be paid any amount for his services."

The total of \$1760 includes national and local advertising based on 22 issues of the Emerald. Beginning next Monday, 22 papers are left to be published this term.

Board members felt that the provision concerning present advertising staff members would be worked out with the business manager chosen at the meeting Thursday.

Members of the Student Publications Board present at the meeting were Secretary R. C. Williams, D. M. DuShane, E. C. Robins, G. A. Sabine, C. T. Duncan, Robert Funk, Ruth Landry, Don Smith, Anita Holmes, Don Thompson, and Larry Davidson. Chairman C. G. Howard and Bob Schooling were absent.

an otherwise drab room. Also out of season but still full of present significance are American painter George Inness's "After a Summer Shower" and "Mill Pond."

**English 18th Century Shown**  
A dash of quaint English 18th century charm is inherent in the portrait paintings, "Blue-boy," "View in Suffolk," and "Mrs. Richard Brimsley Sheridan" by Thomas Gainsborough in the student print collection.

Next week's article on paintings in the student print collection will be dependent on Eugene weather. If the weather is still below freezing, pictures with a sleepy river, warm wind, and watermelon effect will be discussed, but if the groundhog forecasts early spring Friday, the article will deal with pictures of sleigh-bells, snow, and Santa Claus nature.