

## CLASSIFIED

Place your ad at the Student Union, main desk or at the Shack, in person or phone ext. 219, between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.  
Rates: First insertion 4c a word; subsequent insertions, 2c per word.

FOR RENT: Trailer space—very nice. Near U. of O. Couple only. 1481 Columbia. 71

FOR SALE: Tire chains 600x16 3 for \$5. Call 47865 6-8 evening. 69

FOR SALE: 39 Dodge 4 door RH new seat covers. Paint thin motor excellent, good tires must sell. Phone 5-1226 evenings. Bud Hurst. 69

LOST: Black and white female Springer Spaniel. Please return to 1653 Alder St. Reward. 71

FOR SALE: Heavy-duty kitchen-aid miker. Like new. Call House Manager, Sigma Alpha Mu. 46045. 71

LOST: Phi Delt crested ring near P. E. Building. Finder contact Stan Stratton Phi Delt House. Reward. 71

WANTED: Riders to L. A., February 5. Stan Spohr 4-8196. 71

FOR SALE: Student desk, tux size 36, Argus A-2 35 m.m. camera. Call 4-9785. 71

Do you need auto insurance? Phone Tom Barry 4-2269, representative for Parmenter Insurance Agency of Eugene. M-W-F

## Different Play

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last century.  
An unusual device used in this production will be voices over a public address system to open and close each act. This will indicate the presence and action of the villagers, and their concern over the play's situation.

Hunter, who has selected a drama not too frequently produced for his first task at the University Theater, has been in the academic theater since his graduation from the University of California in 1940, except for four years with the Signal Corps.

He received his MA from the University of North Carolina, and took teaching jobs in speech and English at Iowa State College, where he was technical director of the theater; in English and dramatics at Whitman College and was most recently teaching speech and dramatics at Santa Barbara College.

His next play for the University Theater will be the last production of the season, the recent Broadway success by Maxwell Anderson, "Anne of the Thousand Days."

## U.O. to Compete in Bridge Tournament

The University of Oregon is one of 178 colleges in 42 states that is entered in the 1951 National Inter-collegiate bridge tournament. The tournament is an annual affair for under-graduate men and women.

A special trophy is being awarded this year to the winners of the Pacific Northwest Regional division of the tournament. Regional playoffs are scheduled for Feb. 8-11 at the Olympic hotel in Seattle.

At least 10 northwest colleges will compete for the bridge trophy which will be awarded to the team ranking highest in the single sessions event Feb. 11.

## Swim Deadline Extended

Deadline for submitting participant entrance blanks for women's intramural swimming has been extended to 5 p.m. today, the Women's Athletic Association reported. Blanks may be turned in at the Gerlinger gym.

## Snack Bar--Korean Style



TO SUIT THE PURPOSE—A crashed C-119, with window boarded up and a door added is converted into a snack bar for officers on a South Korean air trip.

## Bill Sloan, Edith Kading Named to Student Court

Edith Kading and Bill Sloan were named to the Student Court by the Executive Council at a special meeting Tuesday night. Mike Adams, chairman of the court, announced that the new members would take office at tonight's meeting of the court at 7:30 in the SU.

Miss Kading, junior in English, was associate editor of the Pigger's Guide this year. As a freshman here, she worked for the Emerald, was on the Junior Weekend committee, and was a committee member for the Heart Hop. In her sophomore year at Boise Junior

College, she was editor of the school paper.

She stated that she applied for the post because she felt that a woman's viewpoint was needed on the Student Court.

Sloan, pre-law student, is secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, and worked on the campus Red Cross drive in 1949. He has also held committee positions on the Hello Dance and the Whiskerino committees.

He suggested that the possibilities of removing the parking meters on 13th St. near Kincaid be investigated in order to obtain more parking spaces.

## Byerly Warns West Coast Of Susceptibility to 'Quakes

By Helen Jackson

"It would be nice if one state would lock the barn door before the horse is stolen and at least build public buildings such as schools to withstand earthquakes before the event of a serious earthquake."

Dr. Perry Byerly, professor and chairman of the geological sciences department at the University of California, made the statement last night to a SU ballroom audience of students, faculty and townspeople.

According to Dr. Byerly the west coast region is most susceptible to earthquakes, and Oregon has been fortunate in being outside the range of the most severe quakes. However, the Washington earthquake area and the California earthquake areas seem to be moving south and north respectively.

With this fact in mind, Dr. Byerly suggested that now was the time for Oregon to become prepared in the event of an earthquake movement here.

The title of Dr. Byerly's speech was "Pacific Coast Earthquakes—Causes and Geographic Distribution." "An earthquake is an assemblage of elastic waves which result in a transient disturbance to the earth's crust," Dr. Byerly first explained.

He used the San Andreas fault in his illustrations and in the slides that were shown. The fault extends for over 270 miles along the coast of northern California and came about with the San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

Elastic Rebound

Dr. Byerly said that the fault was based on the "elastic rebound theory"; or that is, forces from below the earth's surface act up-

on it in such a way that it causes a strain, energy accumulates, and is suddenly released in an earthquake.

An interesting fact brought out was that all along the fault for an area of 40 miles wide, the earth drifts north at about two inches a year. "This indicates that we haven't seen the last earthquake on the San Andreas fault," Dr. Byerly commented.

Dr. Byerly is here as speaker of the 6th annual Condon lecture series. This is a series of speakers brought here by funds from the State Board to "Appeal to the general lay audience," as President Harry Newburn said last night in introducing Dr. Byerly.

The next lecture by Dr. Byerly will be Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the SU. The topic will be "Earthquakes—their effects and mitigation."

## ND Big Six

SEATTLE—(P)—					
Player	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
Houbregs, Wsh.	8	29	23	17	81
Wheeler, Idaho	8	24	27	21	75
Paynes, OSC	8	21	27	21	69
Guinness, Wash.	8	24	21	39	69
Peterson, Ore.	6	21	26	21	68
Kruger, Idaho	8	20	28	10	68

Ulcers are said to be the occupational disease of radio announcers. We wonder what affliction is reserved for the news commentators.

Horsepower is always safer when mixed with good share of horse sense.

## Virginia Players to Appear In Melodramas at SU

"Come, me fair young beauty!" the villain cried as he clutched poor Nellie by the arm.

Those may not be the exact words used in the melodramas which are part of the "Bale of Hay Varieties," but most Gay Nineties variety shows such as the one presented by the Virginia City Players, who will appear at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union, are based around similar lines.

## Symposium Group To Address Club

Three speakers from the University symposium group will address the Parkrose Kiwanis Club in Parkrose Thursday, according to Herman Cohen, adviser.

"How May World Peace Be Secured?" will be the topic of discussion. Karl Harshbarger, Elmer Hibbs, and Ivan Hoyer are to attend.

## Marriage

(Continued from page one)

must keep their standards.

College students are under a disadvantage as far as getting to know each other is concerned, Mrs. Chambers said, mentioning that it was "very important each know the other's picture of what being happy is." She suggested that students should visit each other's homes. Dr. Chambers added that an engaged couple should go on a camping trip or mountain hike and "be yourself."

Intellectual Companion

He went on to explain that the engagement means that the person who proposes should say, "I have found you an intellectual companion, and a physical companion," meaning a couple can talk to each other but still go their own way when necessary, and that they have found things to do together but still when they can't do things together, they respect each others activities.

It was pointed out that an engagement shouldn't last more than a year because of the emotional strain involved. Dr. Chambers said that common law mating reduces by 75 per cent the probability of marriage and of a happy marriage. Any individual who doesn't wait for sexual gratification before marriage, is not going to afterwards, and promiscuity becomes a habit that is hard to break.

Dr. Chambers explained that the sexual urge is the drive to make adjustments during the first year of marriage, and that it makes them reasonably easy. Emphasizing that a successful marriage has several areas of common interest he said the greater these areas of interest, the less opportunity others have of breaking into the marriage.

Wife Take Survey Course

Mrs. Chambers suggested that along the line of common interests, a wife going to school along with her husband should take a survey course in his field so as to know a little about it.

Questions were brought up by the audience as to advisability of a wife working. The two speakers agreed that a wife could work if it was necessary to keep up the economic standards of the family, but she should not do so just to keep up with "the Jones'".

Dr. Chambers closed the discussion with the statements that, "If you took everything sexual out of the first 25 years of married life, you would take only 2 per cent of the time of marriage, and marriage must have more in it or the couple will be bored 98 per cent of the time."

Mary Alice Baker, co-chairman for the lecture series introduced the speakers and announced that Dr. and Mrs. Chambers will be available for private conferences between 4 and 5 p.m. next Tuesday. Those interested should call the YMCA by Friday for appointments. Subject of the next and last lecture will be "Marriage."

Speaking about the costumes used in the show, Dori Barsness, wife of the company's director and manager, said, "Dressing from the skin out for Gay Ninety performances is no easy trick for moderns." It takes more than a few minutes to lace the feminine players into hour-glass, figure-molding corsets. Whether or not they can breathe once they are in them is something which I have no desire to find out through experience.

High-button Shoes Used

The ladies figures are not all that is laced in. Their feet are, too, for the old-fashioned, high-buttoned shoes are a necessary part of the costume.

The men of the troupe also have their difficulties. Stiff, detachable collars often have a way of popping out and hitting the hero in the face at a most serious part of the act. Audiences also get unexpected laughs when actresses' hoop skirts fly up on stage and reveal modest pantalettes.

When success looks you over and then overlooks you, guess who's to blame.



SCOTTIE

KNOWS WHERE TO GET A GOOD BUY

of course at the

THE LEMON 'O'

13th & Alder

See them for

DRUG NEEDS  
MAGAZINES  
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

HEILIG Dial 4-9311

"Grounds for Marriage"  
"The Sleeping City"

MAYFLOWER  
11th & Alder Dial 5-1022

James Stewart

in

"HARVEY"

LANE Dial 4-0431

"Peggy"

with Charles Coburn

"The Big Sombrero"

McKENZIE Dial 7-2201

John Wayne

in

"Rio Grande"

and

"Fireball"

Mickey Rooney

VARSITY Dial 7-3403

"Zanzibar"

"Rio"