

# 10 Girl ki Meet Queen

Miller, the UO candi-  
for the Reno Snow Carmi-  
Queen, was named queen of  
annual invitational winter  
event Saturday night at  
Reno. She was select-  
a field of nine other con-  
Miller, who was interviewed  
budgeting board and modeled as  
of the competition, is the first  
ever to be selected to  
the University at the an-  
carnival.  
new queen is a freshman  
of Kappa Alpha Theta so-  
and is a major in interior de-  
is not entirely new to the  
old Snow Queen. Miss Mil-  
also queen of the Salem  
Festival last summer.  
the University, the black-hair-  
-eyed girl is a University  
Queen.

# on Smith uits Post

resignation of Don Smith as  
representative on the Execu-  
Council was announced at a  
meeting of the council Fri-  
-rnoon.  
Wilkes, sophomore in  
arts, was approved as chair-  
of the all-campus World Stu-  
Service Fund drive. Bobbie  
- junior in English, was ap-  
- co-chairman of the Vod-  
- which is a part of the fund  
- resignation was effective  
- receipt of a letter sub-  
- to ASUO President Barry  
- . He was elected to the  
(Please turn to page eight)

# olin Artist Appears night in Mac Court

By Lois Reynolds  
-ero Ricci, Civic Music As-  
-sponsored artist, will ap-  
- with his violin at 8 p.m. to-  
- at McArthur Court. Admis-  
- students is by student body  
- for faculty members by sea-  
- .  
- program will include Bee-  
- "Sonata in D major, Opus  
- "I. Vieuxtemps's "Concerto  
- in D minor, Opus 31," Bar-  
- "Sonatine," Falla's "Suite  
- "Espagnole," Ravel's "Tzi-  
- and Paganini's "I Palpitanti."

# ets' Dormitory Food 'Unsatisfactory,' esidents Complain; Petitions Issued

By Phil Bettens  
-ions declaring that food  
- in the veterans' dormitories  
- "unsatisfactory" are being cir-  
- by dorm residents, the  
- learned Saturday.  
- meals served in the dorm  
- room aren't fit to eat," one  
- said.  
- Food Poorly Prepared  
- main complaint seems to be  
- manner in which it is prepared.  
- the quality of the raw ingredi-  
- they use in their meals is  
- one vets' dorm counselor  
- this reporter, "but something  
- happens to it before it  
- on our plates."  
- Philip Barnhart, foods direct-  
- said that the food purchased  
- the same kind and quality serv-  
- in the best restaurants and



VOLUME LII

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1951

NUMBER 82

**Housing Feature...**  
A pictorial view and feature on  
university family housing projects  
reveal facts about the various  
campus units in today's Emerald.  
See story on page 3.

## Conferences, Pre-registration For Spring Quarter Begin Today

Conferences with advisers and registration with department clerks  
as part of the spring term advance registration process begins today  
and will continue through Friday.  
Students may complete all the steps necessary for spring term  
registration, Registrar Clifford L. Constance said, including payment  
of fees if so desired.  
In any case, Constance emphasized, a student must go far enough  
in the process to file his cards with the registrar's office by noon Mar.  
3 or pay a penalty fee of \$8 when he begins late registration.  
Those who did not pick up their registration material Saturday in  
the Student Union may obtain it at the registrar's office in Emerald  
Hall during the remainder of this week.

## No Drop in Faculty Foreseen at UO

A recently printed article predicting large drops in faculty for  
American colleges and universities would exaggerate Oregon's  
problem, University President, H. K. Newburn stated Friday.  
The article, released by the New York Times and reprinted in  
the Oregonian, stated that as a result in the emergency caused  
sharp drop in enrollment, 20,000 to 25,000 faculty members of  
American colleges and universities would be dismissed from  
their jobs this year, or would not be replaced when they leave for  
military or government service or war jobs.

## Oregon Press Conference Draws 200; Representatives Hear UO's Future Plans

More than 200 representatives of  
state newspapers met Friday and  
Saturday on the University campus  
for the 32nd annual Oregon  
Press Conference.  
Tom H. Keene, editor and general  
manager of the Elkhart Daily  
Truth, Elkhart, Ind., presented the  
fifth annual Eric W. Allen memorial  
fund address Friday afternoon  
following opening morning busi-  
ness sessions.  
Present and future plans of the  
University of Oregon's School of  
Journalism were outlined by Gordon  
A. Sabine, dean of the School of  
Journalism, in a speech at the  
joint faculty-publisher luncheon  
held Friday noon.  
"A free press must be a respon-  
sible press," Keene told his audi-  
ence. It must be remembered,  
Keene said, when speaking of press  
freedom "that the so-called aver-

age citizen also has some privileges  
guaranteed by the Constitution;  
that, regardless of his station, he  
is entitled to a certain degree of  
respect and consideration in his  
public as well as in his private

## New Heat Plant Operation Set During Week

The new University heating and  
power plant will be in operation  
some time during the latter part  
of this week, barring unforeseen  
difficulties, I. I. Wright, physical  
plant superintendent, said Thurs-  
day.  
The new plant, located across  
Highway 99 from the present  
steam plant, will operate in con-  
junction with the steam plant.  
Eventually, Wright said, the site  
of the steam plant will be occupied  
by an addition to the School of  
Architecture and Allied Arts, and  
the new plant will handle all Uni-  
versity heating.  
Heat has been shunted into the  
tunnels from the new heating  
plant several times during the past  
week, Wright said, in trial runs in  
preparation for the start of actual  
operation. Workmen are now ad-  
justing controls, installing the re-  
maining turbines, and checking  
equipment.  
The power plant is designed to  
handle all campus electricity,  
Wright said, but for the present  
will supply power in co-operation  
with the Eugene Water and Elec-  
tric Board.

"This estimate must have been  
influenced pretty heavily by insti-  
tutions not similar to ours," New-  
burn continued.  
"Since our faculty-student ratio  
is high, there would not be any  
great loss in faculty members at  
the University," Newburn explai-  
ned.  
The article further stated that  
most institutions predict a 25 to 50  
per cent loss of students before the  
current year ends.  
"It is difficult to tell until we  
know what will happen to Selec-  
tive Service and the Reserve Offi-  
cers Training Corps program," New-  
burn said.

"Freedom of expression is not  
alone the right of the publisher to  
publish, but the right of the reader  
to read," Keene said. "When the  
press is silenced, the powers of  
darkness are full of courage. It is  
but a step from sinister false rum-  
or to monstrous acts of injustice  
and wrong."  
"We must remember," Keene de-  
clared, "that our communistic  
critics keep their propaganda go-  
ing the full 365 days. Over and  
over they tell the 'big lie,' with the  
aim of destroying confidence in the  
press."  
"If there was ever a time in all  
history when the confused people  
(Please turn to page eight)

## No Such Address, Says Post Office

PARIS —(CP)— Communists  
in the workers' suburb of Pier-  
refitte complained to police to-  
day that they haven't been get-  
ting their mail.  
The reason is: the post office  
refuses to recognize the name of  
the main street—Avenue Mar-  
shal Joseph Stalin.

## George Sabine to Teach at UO

George H. Sabine, emeritus pro-  
fessor of philosophy at Cornell  
University, will be a visiting pro-  
fessor of political science spring  
term on the University campus,  
Eldon Johnson, dean of the College  
of Liberal Arts, announced Satur-  
dy.  
Sabine will conduct a graduate  
seminar on "Political Philosophy  
and History in England from 1640  
to 1690." The professor's work on  
the campus will be partly in con-  
nection with the Carnegie Founda-  
tion-supported program for pre-  
paration of college teachers.  
Sabine is a former vice-president

of Cornell and former dean of the  
graduate school there. He has also  
taught at Stanford University, the  
University of Missouri, and Ohio  
State University.  
The professor is author of the  
widely known book, "A History of  
Political Theory." He has also edit-  
ed two volumes, "Philosophical Es-  
says in Honor of James Edward  
Creighton" and "The Works of  
Gerrard Winstanley."

## Scholars Urged To Pre-register

Students currently holding  
state fee or Alaska-Hawaii  
scholarships are instructed by  
the scholarship secretary, Miss  
Delores Ray, to complete all pre-  
registration steps for spring term  
for payment of fees.  
These students should turn  
their cards in to the registrar's  
office, picking them up at the  
beginning of next term and pay-  
ing their fees then, Miss Ray  
said.  
To be eligible for these scholar-  
ships, a student must have had a  
2.00 GPA the previous term and  
a 2.00 cumulative GPA, accord-  
ing to rules passed by a special  
scholarships committee of the  
state system of higher education.  
Any student now holding one  
of these scholarships who does  
not plan to return next term,  
should inform Miss Ray at 216  
Emerald, she said.  
Miss Ray also announced that  
applications for state fee, Ore-  
gon Dads', and Standard Oil  
scholarships for the academic  
year 1951-52 are available at her  
office.

"We feed a large number of peo-  
ple every day who come from all  
over the country," he said. "It's  
very hard to please everybody."  
One resident gave this reporter  
a bag of coffee which, he said, had  
come from the dorm dining room.  
It smelled rancid.  
**Report Cards Instituted**  
Only recently a system of food  
report cards—by which the coun-  
sellers grade each meal—was insti-  
tuted.  
"A great variety of grades has  
been received," Barnhart said.  
"One meal, for example, was rat-  
ed A and B by three-fourths of the  
vets' dorm halls—but two halls  
gave the meal a D and an F."  
One complaint came from some  
brown bread, served at lunch on  
Thursday. Many of those who got  
a slice—dining hall employees stop-

ped serving it when it was appar-  
ent that no one was eating it—  
said that it was inedible.  
"When we get a bad product,  
I'm willing to admit it," Barnhart  
said, "and that brown bread was  
poor. However, I think the general  
quality of our meals is good."  
**Students Eat Out**  
Students have been skipping  
meals at the dorm and eating out  
—those who can afford this, that  
is. Dorm meals are paid for in ad-  
vance each month, so there is no  
refund for missed meals.  
Those who can't afford to eat  
out have written their parents  
about the sad situation. Every  
room in the vets' dorms has its  
own little stock of food, against  
the day when a poor meal turns  
up at the dining hall.  
"We've been complaining to the

counselors for a long time about  
that food, but I guess they can't  
do anything about it," said an-  
other disgusted dorm resident.  
"That's why we got up this peti-  
tion."  
**Petition Circulated**  
The petition, which is now being  
circulated throughout the dorms,  
reads as follows:  
"We, the undersigned students of  
the University of Oregon, being re-  
quired by University regulations to  
take our meals in the dormitory  
dining rooms, wish to express our  
extreme dissatisfaction of the  
quality of food dispensed. We do  
further respectfully request that  
the administration investigate and  
take steps to improve a situation  
that is creating ill will among the  
students and that is no longer  
tolerable."