

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.

LOST: Wednesday night at game, Introduction to Genetics. Please return to Biology Office. 84

LOST: Black wallet, Friday eve. Contains valuable papers. Reward, Ph. 43897. 84

LOST: Gold pencil near Student Union. Initials V. P. engraved. Finder call 42749. Reward. 86

FOR SALE: '48 Plymouth convertible. Perfect shape. Phone 51601. 86

HELP WANTED: 2 part-time advertising salesmen with cars. Average commission \$15 per sale. University Employment Service. W. A. Graydon, 1543 E. 15th Ave., Eugene. 85

ALTERATIONS a specialty, dress making, tailoring, 10 yrs. experience. Mrs. Fern Williams, 1355 Grant St. Ph. 5-7664.

Dormitory Study

(Continued from page one)

Tuesday JIFC meeting.

"I think that the Freshmen Council will be interested in the JIFC plan," Carothers told an Emerald reporter following the meeting. "However, it will be necessary to refer the proposal to the council before opinion can be accurately ascertained," Carothers said.

According to the freshmen president all organizations where freshmen live are represented on the Freshmen Council. The council membership includes two representatives from freshmen living off-campus in Eugene and one representative from freshmen living in the Springfield area.

The Freshman Council will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Student Union.

In further action the JIFC amended their constitution in respect to individual house representation. Under the amendment each fraternity will be allowed a senior and a junior member on the council. The senior member must be a sophomore in academic standing and must not have been a pledge for a period exceeding two years. The junior representative will be a freshman living outside the fraternity.

A written criticism of JIFC activities to be submitted by the out-going president at the conclusion of each term was also approved by the council. In other amendments the group established future election procedure.

Red Cross Drive

(Continued from page one)

will be given to those who plan to contribute \$1.

Faculty contributions will be included in the University total, which Miss Kuckenberg said Monday will be about \$2,000. The faculty fund-raising drive will be handled through a faculty committee.

This year's Red Cross campaign will seek to build up resources depleted by a year of extensive Red Cross activities in fire, flood, and cold weather relief, Miss Kuckenberg explained. In addition, the Red Cross has played a considerable part in relief activities for refugees of the Korean war.

The Lane County campaign will seek additional funds to add to a total which was taxed heavily by the recent flood of the Willamette River. The Red Cross supplied food and shelter to many victims of the Glenwood-Springfield area.

All the kids are glad that school is out, despite the fact that, as mother well knows, they haven't a thing to do.

Chapman Movie To Feature Powell

Documentary, descriptive, and adventure films of China will be shown at 7 and 9 tonight in 207 Chapman. Jane Wiggen, chairman of the Student Union Board movie committee, announced Tuesday.

The movies to be shown are "Song of Ceylon," "China," "Hungchow," "Peking-Marco Polo's Wonder," and "Kamet Conquered."

"Song of Ceylon," produced by John Grierson, shows the impact of Western civilization on Singhaliese culture. Two shorts on Hungchow and Peking deal with these Oriental cities. "Kamet Conquered" is the true story of the J. S. Smythe's expedition which ascended Mt. Kamet, a 25,447-foot mountain in the Himalayas.

Greb Attends Meet

Gordon B. Greb, instructor in journalism, will deliver a talk on "Radio News on Local Stations" this weekend at an all-coast press clinic in Seattle.

Hollywood newscaster Sam Hayes is the featured speaker of the conference.

The clinic is sponsored by the Pacific Slope School Press and the School of Journalism at the University of Washington.

Vets' Dorms Food Complaint Hits Portland Papers in '49

By Phil Bettens

Complaints concerning meals served in vets' dorms have apparently cropped up before, according to stories in back files of the Emerald. A story, telling of some present student dissatisfaction with the food, appeared in Monday's Emerald.

On Nov. 25, 1949, a letter appeared in the Portland papers signed by 397 residents of vets' dorms; the students complained that the food there was "sometimes inedible" and generally of poor quality," according to an Emerald account.

"The letter brought out that less than 300 of the 650 students in the Veterans' Dormitories eat breakfast," an Emerald article, published Nov. 29, 1949, reported.

An editorial in the same issue said that the students had gone about registering their complaint in the wrong way.

"If vet-dormers think the food served them is bad, then they have every right to complain to and expect answers from the persons in charge.

"But the indirect method of reaching these persons through news items in state papers brings nothing but bad publicity to the University," the editorial stated.

Finally, after the letter had been published in Portland, the Inter-dorm Council met with University officials to consider what might be done about the food situation—if one existed.

At the meeting, University officials "expressed regret...that unfavorable publicity had come to the University as a result of the recent criticisms of dormitory food."

Glenn Winklebleck, sophomore, then president of Nestor Hall in Vets' Dorms, wrote the controversial letter and, with two other students, presented it to the Portland papers.

He said at a meeting Nov. 30, 1949 with University officials, that "he would not have taken his letter...to the Oregonian and the Oregon Journal last Friday if he had known the response would be 'like this'," again quoting the Emerald.

H. P. Barnhart, dormitory foods

director, said that Winklebleck's letter contained some broad statements, which looked entirely different when one gets down to facts. Statistics showed that a weekly average of 64% of the men in vets' ate breakfast.

And, the day after this meeting, the Emerald came out with another editorial:

"It's gratifying—and a little amusing—to hear that food has markedly improved at Vets' dorms the last two days.

"There was steak at the Commons Wednesday when Hendricks and Straub had stew. And the steaks were reportedly very tasty—even under fluorescent lights."

No Direct Action Taken

But, the editorial continued, the writer "could find no evidence of a formal investigation being put in motion. It appeared that the matter had merely been turned over to the food director and the business manager with the rather loose admonition that they do what they saw fit."

There were letters to the Emerald from vets' dormers—and others—some pro, some con.

Ugh!

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