

## 'Old Men' Club Forming Here

"Old Men" at Oregon—here's an opportunity.

A new club is being established on the campus—"the Old Men's Club." If you are 25 and a male student, you are eligible for membership.

Anyone interested in the club is asked to contact Lloyd Lease, Delta Tau Delta, or Tom Barry, Sigma Phi Epsilon. The purpose of the club, Barry said, is one of harmony and social endeavor.

## Professor to Leave For Federal Job

Homer Barnett, professor of anthropology, has been granted a year's leave with pay from the University to accept a position as staff anthropologist in the Pacific division of the Office of Trust Territories.

Barnett will take over the new position on July 1. As part of the higher staff, he will help administer the trust territories in the Pacific which were formerly under the Navy department's control. The islands involved are the Marshalls, Carolines, Marianas, and Palaus.

## Committee Explains Report to Groups

(Continued from page one) group over the rushing program now in effect.

"The fall term hands-off policy makes freshmen feel that they are not wanted," Dick McLaughlin, IFC president said. "By this system (the deferred rushing program submitted by the ASUO committee) a larger group of men will pledge." McLaughlin explained that the greater pledge rate would exist because freshmen would be separated from older confirmed independents.

The IFC did not vote on the report.

### Some Opposition

Discussion on the deferred rushing plan among members of Heads of Houses revealed some opposition to the proposed program.

Norma Beetem, Alpha Omicron Pi president, didn't quarrel with the principle, but as a practical problem couldn't see how a rush week could be worked out winter term.

Donna Buse, Delta Zelta, described the deferred rushing principle as an unnatural division between sorority women and freshman girls during fall term. She said the plan would tend to isolate freshmen from the rest of the campus.

Few questions or disagreements were raised by Heads of Houses in regard to the freshman consolidated unit plan or the counseling program. The group was unwilling to take a straw vote upon the dormitory committee report until the individual members had consulted their living organizations. All women's houses will discuss the report at house meetings this evening.

### IDC Favors Report

IDC expressed a majority opinion in favor of the committee proposals. No vote was taken and members received copies of the report to study. A meeting will be held at a later date where the report will be discussed further.

Donald DuShane, director of student affairs, said of the dormitory committee's work, "We are deeply appreciative of the time and thought spent on this report and for the evidence it gives that students and University authorities can approach mutual problems with the same objectives in mind—that what is best for the students is best for the University."

### DuShane Makes Statement

"I am sure that the University will make every effort to utilize the committee's recommendations in further improving our program for next year."

President Newburn was out of town and not available for comment Sunday.

Director of Men's Affairs Ray Hawk termed the committee's report "a job well done." Hawk complimented the group upon its achievement and its thoroughness. He said that he had no immediate objection to the proposals but cautioned that the plan "must be thought out to see if it is economically feasible."

## German Honorary Pledges Members

Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, elected 18 new members at a recent meeting.

Qualifications for membership include 18 hours of German or the equivalent of spring term standing in second year German, and a 3.00 average in all German courses.

Members are as follows: Joanne Wilcox, Carolyn Petersen, Pat Ward, Jackie Wilkes, and Virginia Vincent, sophomores in liberal arts; Carl Winklebleck, sophomore in music; Harold Wolf and Richard Lynch, juniors in economics; Catherine Black, junior in foreign languages; Walter Martin, junior in music; Max Stephenson, junior in biology; Adeline Garbarino, junior in journalism; Dorothy Christiansen, senior in mathematics; Peter Wright and David Lanning, seniors in physics; David Brown, graduate student in art; Walter Freauff, graduate student in history; and Jan Quickenden, graduate student in English.

Crossing between intersections resulted in 39.8 per cent of traffic deaths caused by actions of pedestrians in 1950, and in 26.1 per cent of injuries. This act was responsible for 3,740 fatalities and 78,170 traffic injuries.

## U.S. Must Aid World Unity, Says Speaker

(Continued from page one) gathering.

Hence, in accordance with this policy, study of the national language has been greatly encouraged and made compulsory in some instances. During the years 1938 and 1940 many of the systems of alphabets which had been drawn up for small minority groups as a part of a previous program for the building of individual cultures were replaced with the Russian alphabet.

The former plan, which saw the promotion of sectional dialects and linguistic differences to the extent that courts were required to use the language of the locale in which they were located in legal proceedings, is now being replaced with the one-language program. Soviet patriotism has been stimulated by the plan, aiding in unifying the people and making possible common praise of a single language.

### Russians Wish Universal Language

Russia's nationality policy plan for the future, as seen by Towster, is the eventual creation of a single world language—the Russian language. According to Towster, the Russians do not believe that the idea will unfold at once, but will be a gradual process resulting from the formation of a lone, world socialist state.

Out of the socialist state will emerge several zonal international languages. As the zonal centers merge, a common language will be accepted. And that common language will be the Russian language as the language of socialism.

"In the Russian use of psychological politics, words are weapons," Towster said.

"Concepts are symbols. Symbols are used to spread the message of nationalism among the people. Repression of the use of 'local' words and the introduction of 'outside' words is effected by the Russian policy makers as a portion of the nationality program," Towster informed his audience.

### No War, Samson Stage Now

Towster said that he did not anticipate a war between the United States and Russia unless there is an immediate military emergency. The world will move in a "Samson"-like stage, he said, each nation afraid to wage war, but building its armament in preparedness. Eventually something outside of war will be used to settle the ideological struggle, he intimated.

"The Soviet Union is attempting to win converts to its side by building a model state, a living example of how many nations may live to gether side-by-side," he explained.

# CONFERENCE ON NATIONS STARTS HERE

(Continued from page one) World Crisis" for selected faculty and graduate students will complete Tuesday's schedule. Towster and van Mook will be speakers.

"Japanese Peace Treaty" will be the topic discussed at 9 a.m. Wednesday by Ike, who will speak before the Far East and modern times class. A faculty luncheon for Ike will be held at noon at the Faculty Club, under the sponsorship of the Far Eastern Studies committee.

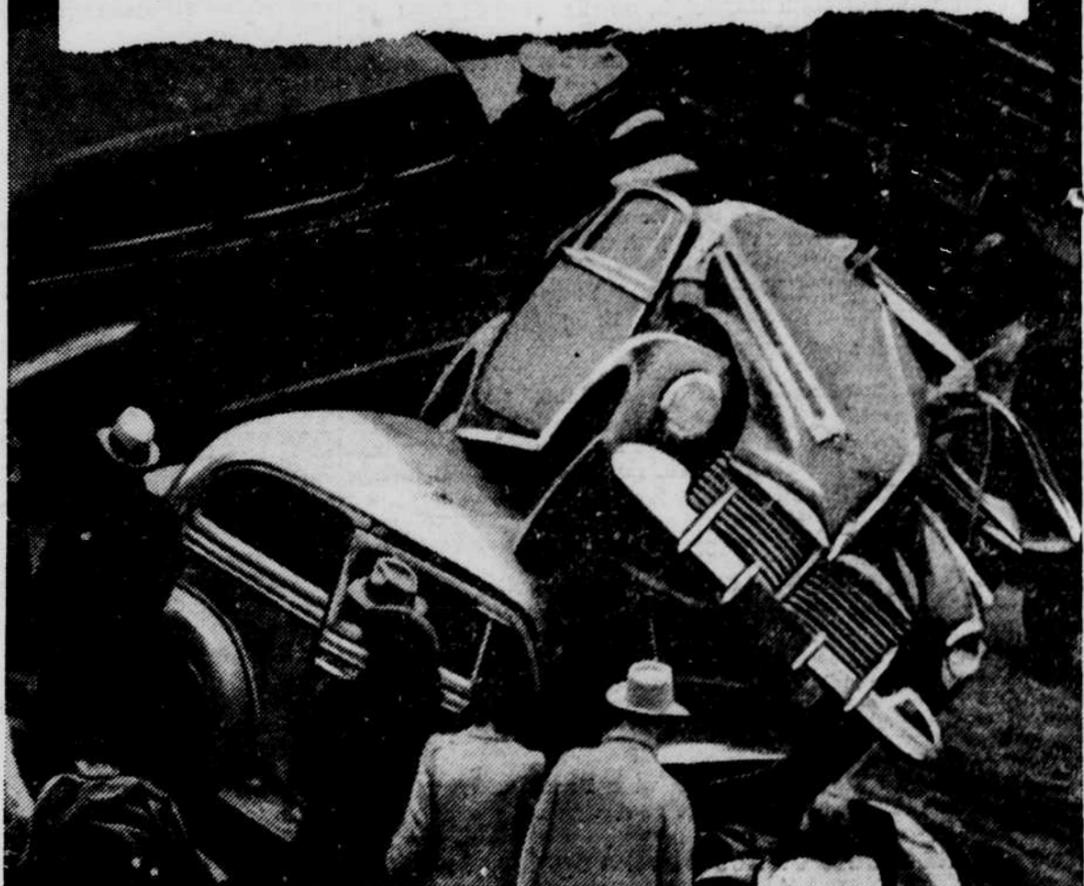
Wednesday's schedule will be completed with a talk by Ike on "Problems of Democratization of Japan," to be held at 8 p.m. in 3 Fenton.

A 10 a.m. speech in 5 Oregon on "Beginnings of Political Democracy in Japan" will open Thursday's schedule. The speech will be presented by Ike before the his-

tory of Japan class. A professional seminar on "Nationalism in Japan" will be held at 2 p.m. in 206 Oregon for selected faculty and graduate students. Ike will be the speaker.

North will be the speaker for the 11 a.m. University assembly in the SU ballroom Friday. Classes will be shortened. His topic will be "The Forces of Nationalism in China."

## Speeding drivers involved in 1 out of 3 fatal traffic accidents

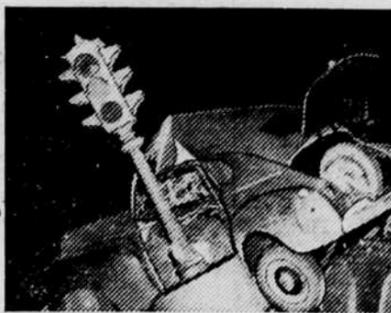


**Watch out**—the time you save by speeding may be spent in the cemetery. According to official traffic records, speed is the most frequently reported violation in fatal traffic accidents.

So exercise your foot someplace else than on the accelerator. Remember that a speeding car is harder to handle, takes longer to stop, does

more damage. Make it a point to drive at safe speed . . . always.

When driving conditions are bad, safe speed is often much lower than the legal, posted limit. Be sure to slow down when weather or visibility is poor. It may take a little longer—but chances are you'll live a lot longer.



**Lights out** for another speed merchant. Somebody tried to outguess a traffic light and now somebody is dead. Don't let this happen to you. Slow down at intersections. Remember—when you step on the gas instead of the brakes, it may be your last step.



**Too late for the doctor.** This driver couldn't wait. He speeded past another car on a hill, and look what happened! Remember this and be extra careful. Don't pass on hills or curves. Don't weave in and out of traffic. Always drive at a safe speed.

**BE CAREFUL—**  
the life you save  
may be your own!



An official public service message prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED IN THE INTEREST OF YOUR SAFETY BY

Oregon Daily  
**EMERALD**