Fifty-third year of Publication

... interfere with the happy life of the contented college student. See Robert Funk's column on page two of today's Emerald.

Soggy Toothbrushes. . .

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## Students Propose

Four students petitioned the Student Publications board Thursday for the right to begin a campus literary magazine.

The proposal was submitted by Catherine Black, senior in liberal arts; Gerry Pearson, junior in English; Roscoe Wright, graduate in English; and Bill Feeney, graduate in

## **USA** Committee **Changes Plans**

Members of the interim committee of the United Students association voted Tuesday night to abandon the presidential convention section of their proposed election plan. A committee will be appointed to continue work on the rest of the plan.

The interim is still in favor of the primary election plan in the original proposal which called for a direct election to nominate the candidates for ASUO offices in the general campus election. The convention would have been only to choose the party candidate for student body president.

Virginia Wright, USA interim chairman, stated that it was the "general concensus of opinion in the group" that the primary would accomplish its purpose of greater participation and interest on the part of the students and that the convention proposal was "administratively unwieldy.'

The original plan with the convention part included as devised by the USA committee, has been presented to the ASUO senate which voted last week to send it to com-. mittee for study.

A motion was also passed to the effect that "those who are eligible for membership in any other campus political party, but wish mem-bership in USA," may register · with Helen Jackson, USA secretary, or Dick Paul, USA treasurer.

### Saturday Deadline For Open Rushing

Open rushing season for men will officially close Saturday at man who is still planning to pledge must have registered at the Studay noon. Fifty-five men were registered for open rushing by that

"The University fraternities are in a lot better shape on pledge class manpower this year than last," Ray Hawk, director of men's affairs, said Tuesday.

Hawk observed that fraternity members and alumni who have criticized this year's poor turnout for rush week have failed to observe the large number of non-. freshmen who pledged outside of rush week. This year 58 boarders and 39 upper classmen pledged during fall term while 120 freshmen pledged during rush week.

Combining these figures with the freshmen who have pledged thus far during open rushing, fraternities have gotten about 250 pledges ·this year in contrast to their 309 pledges at this time last year. But 110 men who pledged during last ning, Minkler felt it wouldn't be year's fall term rush week failed fair to charge the complete price. to make their grades, so this year's year, Hawk pointed out.

The proposed magazine, according to the petition submitted, would be published one a term, average about 40 pages in size and sell at 35 cents per issue or \$1 for

a year's subscription. "This literary magazine is intended primarily as an outlet for creative writing talent of students .. but contributions from faculty members, alumni and interested friends may be printed occasionally," the petition began.

Student Staff

Staff of the magazine would optional. consist entirely of students, it continued, but two faculty representatives, appointed yearly by the University President, would "be concerned with checking any inadvisable financial operations . . .

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## **Lecture Ionight**

F. Scott Fitzgerald, novelist of the 1926 era, is subject of the lecture at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Union browsing room.

Carlisle Moore, associate professor of English, will speak on the author's life and his principal works, which have become increasingly popular since 1940.

The increasing popularity of Fitzgerald in our generation is due probably to the fact that his writings represent a post-war age similar to that one in which we are now living. Moore has stated.

Fitzgerald wrote about life in the 1920's. His novels are studies of youth in the Jazz-age, presenting their cynicism, confusion and eventual tragedy.

Moore will discuss three of Fitzgerald's well known novels, "The Great Gatsby," 1925; "Beautiful and Damned," 1922; and "Tender is the Night." 1934.

"Fitzgerald is a fine stylist and the quality of his prose is certain- for the Sophomore Whiskerino, noon. In accordance with Inter- ly distinguished," Moore said. The fraternity council regulations, any life was marked by dissipation, he said.

Moore graduated with honors dent Affairs office by last Satur- from Princeton university and has been on the staff of the University since 1946. He has previously taught at Cornell university in New York and Michigan State Normal college, East Lansing.

Discussion leader is W. F. G. Thacher, professor emeritus of

The lecture is open to the public.

#### **Price Reduction** Result of Conflict

Students will receive price reductions to "name bands" appearances when these dates conflict establishing a happy marriage. with week day closing hours, Vern room announced Tuesday.

Because of road schedules, many of the "name bands" are forced to play in Eugene in the middle of the week. As many students wouldn't be able to stay for the whole eve-

The policy will be in effect Wedland will continue to prevail.

until Saturday's Senior Ball, featuring Oregon's first "name band" since 1949, committee preparations are rolling into high gear.

All-campus ticket sales begin today, with ticket booths in operation from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Co-op and Student Union. Booth sales will continue through Friday. Tickets now on sale in men's living organizations will be collected Thursday night. Tickets, at \$2.60 a couple, will also be available at the door Saturday night.

Dick Jurgens Featured

The annual ball, sponsored by the senior class, features the music of Dick Jurgens and his orchestra. Dress is formal, with tuxedoes or dark suits for men and formals for women. Flowers are

Dance time is 9 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Promotion Chairman John Gram and his committee are preparing stunts to tie in with the Ball's "Is land Interlude" theme. A Co-op window display, pictures on the Student Union bulletin board and hand-painted and printed posters feature Jurgens and the South Seas-Hawaiian theme.

Flying speeches, complete with ukeleles, are now being given in living organizations by the YWCA Tuesday drama commission. Radio spot announcements on stations KERG and KASH are being handled by Jim Watkins; poster distribution, Roger Zener; postermaking and bulletin board display, Sue Hamilton; flying speeches and window display, Carolyn McLean.

Artistic talent was put to work by Jeanese Crist, Mary Ann Trebin and Martha Weirick in making posters. Signs were also prominently displayed at the Oregon-Oregon State games over the weekend in order to give our northern neighbors the news of the

This year's Senior Ball will mark Jurgens' second appearance on the Oregon campus, but his first in the memory of the present college Jurgens' orchestra generation. played for the Senior Ball sponsored by the class of 1948 in February of that year. Oregon's last 'name band" appearance was that of Les Brown in the fall of 1949 sponsored by the class of 1952.

## Preparations Set OSC Houses Sign Literary Magazine For Senior Ball Formal Complaint On Dime Phones

A formal complaint, signed by three Oregon State college Greek houses, protesting the legality of Robbins, Seamen the proposed installation of pay phones there, is in the hands of phones there, is in the hands of To Discuss UMT the OSC pay phone committee, and will be filed immediately with the Public Utilities commission.

Norm Goetze, chairman of the Co-op Managers' association at OSC, which has been leading the anti-pay phone fight there, delivered the complaint to Gunnar Tuesday. It was signed by the presidents of Kappa Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities, and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Goetze said.

"Oregon . . . Will be Invited"

vited by the PUC to participate in the hearing," Goetze said. "Usually, last June. It provides for induction all parties interested in such a dispute are invited." He explained training period. that any action taken in regard to the OSC houses would also be applied to sororities, fraternities and

OSC Greek and co-op houses do not have pay phones at this time. They succeeded in stalling the phone company when an attempt

The situation here is different, with pay phones already in the houses; but if OSC succeeds in permanently stopping installation in its own houses, the pay phones would also have to go out at Ore-

If the OSC group is successful in its protest, the University of Oregon administration has stated that it would ask that pay phones in the dormitories be removed also, in order to assure all students equal telephone service.

End of Campaign

This news from OSC climaxes a six-month on-again, off-again campaign to remove the payphones or the threat of them from both campuses. The telephone company

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# At 4 p.m. Today

Universal Military Training wills by the topic of a pro and con discussion sponsored by the YWCA sophomore cabinet at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union.

E. C. Robbins, instructor in economics, will speak for the bill; The PUC is required to set a date which will be brought to Congress for a formal hearing within 10 in March. Opposing him is Revdays after it receives a complaint, erend David Seaman, of the Wesley foundation.

The Universal Military Training "The University of Oregon and bill is separate from the present Willamette will undoubtedly be in- draft legislation, and was proposed in the House of Representatives of 18-year old men for a six months

This subject has been studied for the past month at weekly Y sophomore cabinet meetings. Sam Saunders, president of the Wesley foundation, spoke against the UMT two weeks ago for the cabinet.

All students are invited to towas made to put in coin boxes this day's debate, and will be able to present their personal opinions at the conclusion of the speeches, announced Marilyn Patterson, chair-

### Visiting Editor Talks Thursday

James S. Pope, executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal who will be on campus this weekend for the Oregon press conference, is scheduled to speak to several classes and meetings for journalism students Thursday.

All journalism and pre-journalism students have been invited to hear Pope discuss "What Does Journalism Hold for You?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Dad's Lounge Student Union.

He will speak to the copy editing class at 9 a.m. Thursday on "Techniques of Journalism," emphasizing desk work. The graduate and foreign student class will hear him at 3 p.m.

## sort of person who will be a good sin, degrading the idea of marriage. Speech by Bingham Set for Tonight

E. R. Bingham, instructor specializing in Northwest history, will speak at a 4 p.m. meeting today in selection include accepting the in- the Student Union at which first terests of the other person, and steps toward reactivation of the looking into the patterns set up in University of Oregon chapter of the other person by his, or her, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

> Reorganization of the unit, which ceased to function last year, was voted at an open meeting of interested students and faculty members last week.

Bingham, a graduate of the University who received his dectorate | ward racial minorities in Oregon.

## Family Relations Speaker Lists 'Three R's' of Dating

A date who enjoys telling off- sharing in God's creative process. marriage partner, according to the Rev. Fred G. Scherer of the Fairmount Presbyterian church.

riage and Family series lecture in he said. the Student Union, Rev. Scherer declared that respect, mutual recreational interests and religion are the three fundamental factors in

He described respect as an "af-Minkler, of Eugene's Arena ball- firmative view" towards the other person, adding that the feeling should be mutual.

Analysis

By analyzing the ingredients of a pleasant evening, a couple can to spend much time together withsee whether or not they share out having a scrap. Many people mutual, wholsesome recreational actually enjoy it," he said. interests, he said.

Regarding religion, Rev. Scherer figures give the fraternities 51 nesday when Woody Herman and declared that a couple must elevate the dispute, even if only to agree in history at UCLA last year, will more pledges this year than last his band appear at the ballroom, the idea of marriage to a spiritual to let the argument stand," he trace the history of attitudes tolevel, thinking of themselves as | (Please turn to page eight)

color stories, or sometimes dis- Too many people, he said, think of plays a superior attitude, isn't the a child as the result of parental

"There is no formula which you can follow in selecting a husband, or wife, although these three fun-At Tuesday night's initial Mar- damentals should be considered,

Other Matters

Other things to consider in mate

A couple shouldn't worry about will be taken. an occasional fight, according to Rev. Scherer.

"It is impossible for two people

"However, both parties should reach some sort of agreement on