

Freshmen, Dates To Have a Ball



FRESHMEN QUARTET members practice for the winter theme songs they will perform for the Frosh Sno-Ball. Members are, from left to right, Arden Jaeger, George Wasson, Fleur Locatell, and in the foreground, Romey Armes.

Saturday night the doors of the Student Union ballroom will be open to freshmen and their dates for the annual Frosh Sno-Ball.

The dance begins at 9 p.m. and continues till midnight. The class has received a temporary loan from the dormitory social fees which will pay expenses of the dance, so no admission will be charged.

Special arrangements are be-

ing made to have more personnel in the SU check room in order to speed up checking of coats and wraps before and after the dance.

The intermission show will feature musical numbers and a modern dance exhibition by Cindy Randall, freshman in liberal arts. A surprise act is to be presented by members of the entertainment committee with background music from a Hammond organ.

Decorations in the ballroom will be entirely black and white, creating the "Moon Glow" theme effect, according to Lewis Blue and Barbara Berwick, decorations co-chairmen.

Marriage Not Enough--To Buy Liquor, That Is

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon liquor control commission reported Wednesday it had mailed to all licensees a notice calling attention to 21 as the minimum age for legal purchasers of liquor.

A married woman cannot buy liquor legally if she is not 21.

This came up because Portland Municipal Judge J. J. Murchison recently refused to penalize an 18-year-old married woman who had falsified her age to buy liquor. He said it was a technical violation because in Oregon a person who is married is viewed as having reached his majority.

But, the commission notice said, the liquor control laws do not authorize sale to persons who have reached majority—only to those who are 21 years old.

'Empire' Subject Of History Prof

One of the most important themes in American history is the fact that there is no American empire, W. A. Williams, assistant professor of history, said in his browsing room lecture Wednesday night.

The lecturer referred to Frederick Jackson Turner and Brooks Adams as the tutors to American empire builders. Many of the ideas which these men had were followed by the men who molded America's foreign policy.

Turner believed that "history was nothing but reference," according to Williams. Turner believed that "expansion promoted individualism which promoted democracy."

Adams wanted to expand America's frontier into Asia, Williams said, and felt that one of her biggest competitors in this expansion was Russia, although he felt that Japan was a threat also.

Williams was selected as the United States' representative to the Carnegie Institute-World Student conference in 1948. He has written a book entitled "American - Russian relations; 1781-1947."

Robert Campbell, assistant professor of economics, was the discussion leader for this lecture.

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RE Speaker Rudin to Deliver 'Man, Religion, and Society'

Tickets for the Sunday night supper which officially begins Religious Evaluation week will be on sale through Friday at the Student Union main desk. Price is \$1.10.

RE week begins Sunday and will continue through Thursday of next week. Theme for the week is "Man, Religion, and Society," also the theme of the address to be delivered Sunday by Harry Rudin, Colgate professor of history.

The RE week book display will begin Monday in room 218 of the Student Union. Hours will be from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. throughout the week. Books covering all areas of religious individuals' partici-

pation in society will be on display and for sale.

Official RE week programs will be distributed later this week. Biographies of the seven, scheduled speakers and a review of RE week events are to be found in the programs.

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