



THE FAIRMOUNT SINGERS, who have appeared with recording star Jimmie Rodgers, are making a special appearance here Saturday night as part of Duck Preview. The Singers will perform beginning at 10 p.m. Saturday in the SU ballroom. Tickets for the show are selling on a limited basis at the SU main desk. Student admission is \$1. The Fairmounts are graduates of South Eugene High school, where they started their singing career as seniors in 1960. The group consists of (left to right) Robbie Mills and Dave Ellingsen, standing; and Hal Ayotte and Terry Tillman. Last year, Tillman attended Stanford University, while the others attended the University of Oregon as freshmen. They were "discovered" by Randy Sparks of Portland last spring. In October they auditioned for Jimmie Rodgers and appeared with him in Washington and Honolulu.

Howe Discusses Workers, Culture

By JANET GOETZE
Assistant News Editor

"Mass Culture and the Working Class Life" was the topic of the Honors College colloquium lecture given Thursday afternoon by Ir-

ving Howe, Stanford University English professor.

HE USED a quotation of T. S. Eliot to explain what he termed a "high culture." He said that it was once found in a stable and hereditary class society bonded by a common religion.

He acknowledged a weakness in this essentially aristocratic notion in that it "seems to posit an end to history . . . and the possibility of change."

MASS EDUCATION, however, has facilitated the mass communication media to arrange relaxing amusement to fill leisure time. The mass culture that is created is closely related to common experience and it is closer to life than to art. Art, he said, transforms the human existence.

Howe said that he rejects the theory that mass media material is escapist because of its relation to everyday experience.

HE WARNED, "The danger to high culture is not mass culture but middle culture, a hybrid which pretends to expand the standard of high culture while it waters them down."

Comparing the working class family with the middle class family, Howe said that the workers have lower expectations in education (although education is increasingly important in American society), they have a smaller success drive, and their tastes, dress styles and modes of reaction are different.

HOWE SAID that some areas of mass culture seem not to touch the workers. He cited the fact that most American daily news-

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Nothing New In Mouse House

Tension mounted at the University Mouse House yesterday as Snub, the pregnant dwarf mouse, failed to give birth to her litter.

She is now five days overdue.

Ralph Huestis, biology professor, expressed concern about Snub because she is only about 2/3 the size of a normal mouse, and the litter is to be her first.

Snub's mate apparently is not too worried. When asked of the male's condition, Huestis reported "He seems to be bearing up splendidly."

Photo Bureau Runs Duplicator Already

Attempts to establish a "gift fund" to buy a copying machine for student's use in the library brought to light an additional fact Thursday afternoon — there already is such a machine in the library.

TWO STUDENTS, John DeBruyn and Ira Wong, were circulating a petition Wednesday and Thursday in an attempt to establish a fund for the purchase of a machine for copying papers, book pages, and other literature.

But Bernie Freemesser, director of the University Photo Bureau, located in the basement of the library, has had a "Xerox" copying machine in operation since last July.

Freemesser said the Xerox pro-

Hawley 'Bitter'

Conflict Seen In Business

By RON COWAN
Emerald Staff Writer

The standards of ethics and morality in business are "fully as high and usually higher than in any other profession or in any other field of endeavor," according to noted novelist and one-time businessman Cameron Hawley, who spoke in the SU ballroom last night on "Morals and Money-Making."

A man with strong and admittedly "bitter" opinions, Hawley criticized the government, management, workers and

society in general because "there are some rotten apples in the barrel and quite a few of them. Business morality is inevitably a product of the environment in which it is formed, applied and judged."

HAWLEY, who feels the purpose of business is the "service of society," is the author of the best selling novels "Lincoln Lords," "Cash McCall" and "Executive Suite," and the latter two have been made into movies. For 24 years he worked with the Armstrong Cork Company where he was director of advertising. Currently writing another novel, he has written for several publications such as the "Saturday Evening Post."

"The standards, ethics, and morality have been dropping to a low level" said Hawley, who admitted that his opinions were "colored by prejudice, bias, and thoroughly unscholarly notions."

HAWLEY commented that "intellectuals ask why I write novels about 'grubby' businessmen" and gave as his reason that "businessmen are the most importantly determinative group in our society and are human beings torn to a far greater extent than other people."

He gave as the basic reason for

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Senate Meeting To Be Saturday

A special meeting of the ASUO Senate will be held Saturday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. so that "high school students may see what the Senate is like," according to Dan Williams, ASUO President.

MOST OF the meeting will be devoted to Tom Mongar's proposal to limit plagiarism among University students.

His proposal calls for the destruction of all files in living organizations, for all students to be required to turn in note cards and data sheets showing the exact citation for footnotes, and the enactment of additional methods needed to control plagiarism.

Ron Buel, senator-at-large, will present a proposal concerning the University's joining an athletic conference.

THE PROPOSAL states that: ASUO President Dan Williams inform University President Arthur S. Flemming that the ASUO Senate is in favor of belonging to an athletic conference rather than remain as an independent.

A **THREE-POINT** proposal will also be presented by Ron Buel, Dennis Lynch, and Doug Greer concerning better Senate-Emerald relations.

The Senate will adjourn at 5:30 p.m. if the business is not completed by then. The regular Senate meeting will be held Thursday.

Rally Squad Lists Student Seating

Seating arrangements for University students at home basketball games have been announced by the Rally Squad.

SECTIONS GG and HH in McArthur court are reserved for men, while sections KK and JJ are saved for women. The Drakes will occupy section HH, and the Frosh 200 will be seated in section JJ.

This seating plan, according to the squad, applies to all games except tonight's clash with Seattle and the Feb. 9 game against Idaho. White shirts or blouses

Members of the Frosh 200 have been asked to be in their reserved section at Saturday's game by 7:15 p.m. They are reminded to bring green pennies and to wear whites.

must be worn in these sections, including tonight.

HALF-TIME entertainment also will be provided by the Athletic department. The University Pep Band will play for the remaining home games.

Students are reminded to bring their athletic cards for admis-

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People Needed To Play Reshevsky

Fifteen people have registered to play chess master Samuel Reshevsky in his special simultaneous competition scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

ACCORDING to the SU Program Director's office, only 15 out of a needed 50 people have accepted Reshevsky's challenge.

Reshevsky, declared one of the world's greatest chess players, will be on the campus Jan. 29 and 30 to give a lecture on chess and to participate in exhibition matches. The Monday lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Dads' Room in the SU. Afterwards, he will play a blindfolded, ten-second chess game against someone from the audience.

THOSE INTERESTED in the Tuesday night game in the ballroom, may sign up in Room 301 of the SU. The charge is \$1 per board for students and \$3 per board for adults.

Petitions Due

Petitions for Rally Board Chairman are available on the third floor of the Student Union and are due 5 p.m. Tuesday.