



**Y-TEENS**—Members of the Y-Teens group of the Salem YWCA, who attended a conference last week-end held in Portland. A special bus was chartered for the girls. Going up with them was Mrs. A. A. Linerode, their adviser. (Jesten-Miller studio)

**Health Clinic Held At Woodburn Library**

Woodburn — A total of 55 physical examinations were given at the monthly clinic held at the Woodburn library. Eleven children received whooping cough shots, 47 diphtheria shots, 53 smallpox vaccinations and 32 tuberculosis tests. Children were present from Lincoln, McKee, Grassy Pond and White schools in addition to the regular baby clinic. Dr. James R. Deagen and Dr. Delbert Reed conducted the clinic, assisted by Miss M. Darby, county nurse, and a number of local women including Mrs. P. Wil-

**Final Card Social Held at Woodburn**

Woodburn — St. Luke's final pre-Lenten card social, brought out the largest crowd of the series Sunday evening. Forty-two tables of "500" and pinocle were played. This card social closes the regular parish parties until next fall. At the "500" tables, Walter Miller, William Forcier, Mrs. Carl Sprauer, Luke Leavy, Mrs. Lou Pfaffinger and O. D. Question were the winners. Henry

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Jefferson — There will be a Hobo party sponsored by the sophomore class in the school gym March 12. The money from the party will go into the treasury. The entire high school will be invited to come dressed as hobos.

**R. Churchill Gets Lashing**

Eugene, Feb. 21 (AP)—The University of Oregon Daily Emerald, student newspaper, gave Randolph Churchill, son of the British ex-prime minister, who appeared on the campus Wednesday evening, an editorial lashing Thursday morning after he declined to attend a previously-scheduled reception at a university fraternity house.

Noting that his agents, who arranged the reception, had informed students they would find him a "charming" guest, the Emerald noted, "evidently someone didn't tell Randy about the press release."

The student paper also took him to task for his platform manner, asking, "are we peasants who must stand in awe when England's 'goodwill ambassador' enters our neck of the woods?"

The editorial also played Churchill's 19th century view of empire and allied subjects, his "temper tantrum" when an Emerald photographer attempted to take a picture of him, and "the tongue-lashing you gave university students from Egypt who asked legitimate questions about your attitude toward Egyptian independence."

The reception was scheduled with arrangements made between the fraternity and the speaker's lecture tour agents. The fraternity men had "polished" their house to a high shine for the event, and sent engraved invitations to a large number of students.

Many of the reception guests were already present and awaiting Churchill's arrival from Corvallis when the word came that

he had summarily declined to attend.

During the questioning period following his speech at McArthur court, a number of queries were put by the Egyptian students now attending the university, regarding British policy. Churchill asked what would have been the fate of Egypt if "British blood had not been spilt at El Alamein?"

Portland, Feb. 21 (AP)—Randolph Churchill, son of England's wartime prime minister now on a speaking tour of the United States, had his inning last night in his brickbat series with the University of Oregon student newspaper, the Daily Emerald.

Churchill told a reporter the Emerald had violated the first precept of journalism by not printing his version of their tiff, and accused it of "Tryanny of the press."

Churchill said he was too pressed for time to appear at the reception, which he blamed on "ridiculous mismanagement of the part of the local people."

He added that the photograph-

er had not asked permission to take pictures at dinner, and said he posed later.

Of the Egyptian students he said he had answered questions until the subject had been exhausted then asked what would have been Egypt's fate if "British blood had not been spilt at El Alamein?"

"They came around afterward and shook hands," he said. Churchill added that at no place in the 41 states he had visited had he received such inhospitable treatment.

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**Model Planes Flown**

Monmouth—About 50 people, representing several model airplane clubs, gathered at the Monmouth airport Sunday afternoon for a flight contest. Ron Byers, operator of the airport,

stated that some models were lost and asked that anyone finding a crashed model plane notify him. Members of the Salem club plan another meet at the Monmouth airport in the near future. Byers stated.

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