

## Open House

Condon hall open house, today and Saturday, features a moving picture entitled "Life Begins." Showings today: 3 to 5, 7 to 9 p. m.

# Oregon Emerald

## Assembly

General assembly in Gerlinger today at 10 o'clock. All 10 o'clock classes excused.

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# WEBFOOTS ON REVENGE PATH TONIGHT

## Bryant to Lecture On Oriental Affairs In Gerlinger at 10

### Interview Shows Liberal Viewpoint; Ex-Navy Head Sees Spread of Communism

Stewart F. Bryant, retired lieutenant-general in the U. S. navy, and authority on world affairs, will address a general assembly in Gerlinger hall today at 10 o'clock on "Japan and Russia in the World Today." Following the assembly an open forum will be held in alumni hall. All 10 o'clock classes have been excused.

A student of modern world trends, the retired naval officer takes a conservative view which discredits suppression as an effective means to safeguard the United States from any communist trend. Social upheaval, if it comes, will be the result of discontent among the unemployed and not Bolshevik activities, he said in a recent lecture at the University of Washington.

#### Oriental Experience Large

Mr. Bryant's talk today will have behind it many years of actual experience in the Orient. He has seen service in Siberia, China, Manchuria, Japan, Korea, and the Philippines. His writings on international affairs have been published in Current History, English Military and Naval Record, and other publications.

Following is a more intimate glimpse of the ex-navy man, as an Emerald reporter saw him in an interview yesterday:

A man with an intrinsic knowledge of many countries, a keen sense of humor, conservative enough to satisfy the elders, and advanced enough to surprise the young people—this is Lieutenant-Commander Stewart Bryant, retired naval officer, who at present is studying and teaching adult groups at Stanford university.

#### Active in U. S. Navy

Mr. Bryant has not always worked in the quiet seclusion of the Stanford library, where he has been since 1929. Before that time he was active in the United States navy, particularly in the Pacific fleet and far-eastern foreign and intelligence service. He also saw action in the world war.

The retired naval officer is a curious combination of anecdotes and (Please turn to page two)

## Campus \* \* \* Calendar

There will be a meeting of the Senior Ball directorate at 4 o'clock today upstairs in the College Side.

There will be a meeting of the officials committee for women's basketball in the main gymnasium at 5 o'clock today. Girls are requested to wear gym suits.

Annette Carow has mail at the dean of women's office.

Open house at Westminster tonight from 8 till 11:30. Everybody welcome.

Thespians will meet today at 5 o'clock in the AWS room at Gerlinger. Members are urged to be present, and on time.

Condon open house today and tomorrow. Exhibits of the geology and anthropology departments will be shown as well as movies of these subjects. The general public is invited.

Because of the Oregon-Washington game tonight there will be no social swim at Gerlinger pool.

## Condon Has Second Open House Today

### Japanese Mustache Lifter One of Curios Exhibited; Few Indian Relics Also on Display

A carved mustache-lifter used by the men of Ainu, a primitive Japanese tribe, to lift their heavy mustaches while drinking their ceremonial sake, will be one of the unusual objects to be exhibited at the second Condon open house, which is being held today and tomorrow.

The mustache-lifter and a decorative carved wooden knife handle and scabbard of the same tribe were loaned to the museum by Dr. A. R. Moore of the sociology department. Mrs. A. H. Schroff has loaned several pieces of pottery of the Hopi tribe and Zuni curios from southwestern United States for the exhibit.

Several baskets from the Klamath Indians have been donated for display by Mrs. Dan E. Clark. Mrs. R. H. Ernst has loaned part of her collection for Nootka Indian masks, a tribe living on the northern Pacific coast.

#### Indian Food Plants Loaned

A case of food plants used by the Oregon Indians has been arranged by Dr. Louis Henderson, botanist. Besides these, there will be cases of artifacts showing different types of primitive and ancient cultures; and an exhibit showing the evolution of man's brain as well as one upon physical anthropology. Findings of field work carried on by Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department, will also be shown.

"We are planning on a larger, more complete, and interesting exhibit for this year's open house." (Continued on Page Two)

## Spears Charged With 'Pepping'

Dr. Clarence W. Spears, former University of Oregon football coach, was charged yesterday with pepping his University of Wisconsin players to fighting pitch by placing whiskey or brandy in their coffee before each major game.

Affidavits charging Spears with "pepping" his men were signed by William J. Fallon, team trainer, who said he administered alcoholic stimulants on direct orders from the coach. Affidavits were presented to the University of Wisconsin board of regents and were made public by the Wisconsin State Journal.

## Godfrey Bested In Bowling Meet

George H. Godfrey, head of the University news bureau, was eliminated from the Oregon bowling tournament held at the Oregon bowling alleys in Portland this week.

Karl Emmerich of Portland defeated Godfrey by a score of 624-566. Emmerich took a commanding lead in the first two games which ended 138-152, and 202-190. Godfrey won the third game, 157-153.

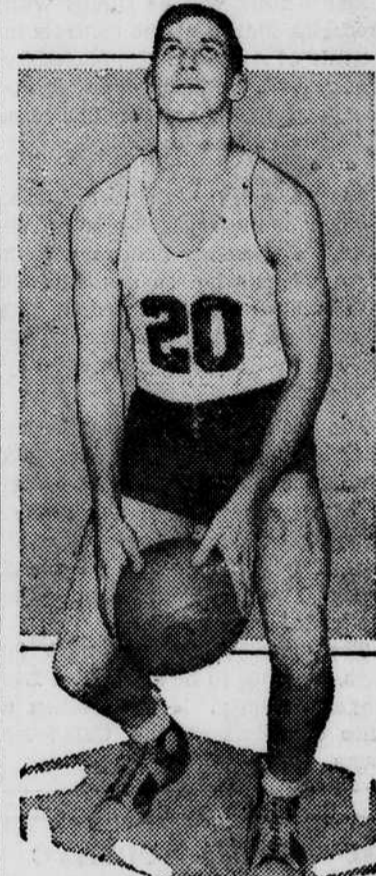
Emmerich bowled with a handicap of 81, while Godfrey's was 57.

## Fellowships Offered Education Students

Two resident fellowships, paying a \$600 stipend for the year 1936-37, are being offered by the department of education of the University of Wisconsin, to students in education who have had at least one year of graduate work after receiving their bachelor's degree.

Further particulars may be obtained by interested students from the general office at the education department.

## Sharpshooter



Ed Loverich, Husky forward, picture above, is a crack shot from any point on the floor and can be counted upon to give Oregon's Webfoots plenty of trouble in tonight's game at McArthur court.

## Social Security Is Magazine Subject

### Sociology Publication Takes Oregon Aspect

Social security questions and aspects in Oregon in their various forms is the main subject of the latest issue of The Commonwealth Review just published by the University Press and edited by the college of social science. Philip Parsons, head of the sociology department, is editor of the magazine.

Contained in this issue is an article on social security in Oregon by Glenn Leet, field representative for the American public welfare association. C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter, contributed "Significant Phases of the Oregon Un- (Please turn to page four)

## Yeomen, Orides Dance Tonight

An open house dance sponsored by the Yeomen and Orides but open to the general student body will be held this evening at Gerlinger from 8 to 12.

Games and cards will be available for those who do not care to dance. Music will be furnished by a phonograph amplifying system.

A charge of five cents will be made to students who are not members of either the Orides or the Yeomen to help pay expenses of the affair, according to Phoebus Klonoff and Ruth Orick, who are in charge.

## Business Office Has No NYA Checks Yet

NYA checks for the period ending January 19 had not yet been received last evening by the University business office. J. O. Lindstrom, University business manager, said that as soon as the checks arrive, notice will appear in the Emerald.

## Inmates of State Prison Publish Monthly Magazine

By MARIE RASMUSSEN  
"Would you like to know what prison life is like—without the bothersome formality of committing a felony with its attending inconveniences? Then surely you will want a subscription to "Shadows," a novel and distinctly different prison magazine printed and edited each month by inmates of the Oregon State penitentiary. It vividly portrays the pathos and

## Husky Clashes Decisive Ones In Hoop Race

### Game Starts at 7:30 In Igloo; Ducks Will Attempt Rise From Third Place

Oregon's basketball Grenadiers tangle with the league-leading Huskies of Washington at McArthur court tonight in the first of a two-game series that will make or break their chances of winning the northern division title. Opening tip-off is set for 7:30.

To remain a dangerous threat in the race, Oregon must win both games. The Huskies are at top division standings with four wins and no defeats, while the Webfoots are in third place with three wins and a pair on the chin. A third loss at this early stage of the season would be a catastrophe to Oregon hopes and a fourth would almost obliterate them.

Washington	W. L. Pct.
Washington	4 0 1.000
Oregon State	5 2 .714
Oregon	3 2 .667
Washington State	1 3 .250
Idaho	0 6 .000

#### Giants Full of Fight

Howard Hobson's booming giants have not the slightest intention of dropping either game. They were full of fight and fire and pepper in their final pre-game workout last night, and they are prepared to give the ferocious Malamutes of the North both barrels. The Ducks fairly radiated confidence as they skipped through a brisk drill on Igloo boards and followers who saw the session were blithely predicting the needed double victory.

Oregon will be out for revenge tonight and tomorrow. Washington's 36-to-28 and 40-to-26 wins in Seattle last week sent the Webfoots hurtling off the division pedestal (Please turn to page four)

## Military Classes To Move Soon

"I'm going to move in Saturday—unless somebody stops me," replied Col. E. V. D. Murphy, head of the ROTC, in answer to a question in regard to when military classes would again be held in the barracks.

The ROTC department has been holding classes in temporary quarters in the Igloo, pending the completion of the moving job. Although it was scheduled to be finished at the beginning of this term, the job is just now nearing completion, about a month late.

## Excavation Delayed In Steam Tunnel

Excavation on the section of the steam tunnel between Thirteenth and fourteenth, south of University street was delayed yesterday and Wednesday by trouble with the air compressor and one jack hammer.

A cracked cylinder head kept the air compressor silent until 5:00 Wednesday. Yesterday only one of the jack hammers was being used. The other was in need of repairs which will be made today.

## Fee Question, Three Other Measures Up For Balloting Today

### Optional Versus Compulsory



Leaders of opposing factions in the much debated optional-compulsory fee question shake hands in a gesture of "good will." Left, James Blais, president of the associated students; right, S. Eugene Allen, campaign chairman of the student relief committee. The special election today will tentatively settle the question when Oregonians vote on the bill proposing to put the whole matter in the hands of the state board.

## Varied Group Hears Student Union Policies

### Campus Leaders Told Fundamental, Basic Concepts by Monroe Sweetland

By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN  
Before an interested and cosmopolitan group of over 50 University students, the policies of the American Student Union were presented last night in alumni room of Gerlinger hall. Bill Hall, Phi Beta Kappa, acted as temporary chairman and Fred Colvig as temporary secretary.

Monroe Sweetland, representative of the national executive committee of the American Student Union, explained the policies and regulations of the liberal student group. Four basic policies are maintained; education for all, academic freedom, race equality, and promotion of peace.

Although some of the specific statements of these policies, which were drawn up at the national convention in Columbus, Ohio, last Christmas vacation, are considered radical, said Sweetland, the individual chapters of the Union need subscribe to only the ideas which they desire.

#### "Oxford Pledge" Disapproved

General sentiments expressed at the meeting indicated that one point at least, the "Oxford pledge," which states intention to refrain from bearing arms under any circumstances, would be immediately stricken from the policy of the Oregon chapter.

Paul Plank, Tex Thomason, Mary Nelson, Dave Lowry, and Charles Paddock, were appointed by temporary chairman Bill Hall to prepare a constitution and policies, to be submitted at the next meeting, Tuesday, February 4. This representative group will consider the national policies and use as much of them as they deem advisable.

The document they prepare will be considered by the group for (Please turn to page four)

## Stage Set to Show Tenement Scene

### Robinson Gets Realistic Effect of Poor District

Hammers, saws and various implements used in the construction of stage scenery have been heard in a bedlam of uproar and activity for the past two days as Horace W. Robinson and his crew of helpers set to work in earnest to complete the stage setting for Elmer Rice's Pulitzer prize play, "Street Scene" which will be presented at the University theatre February 7, 8, and 10.

Mr. Robinson has accomplished the impossible in building on the somewhat limited Guild hall stage a convincingly realistic representation of a shabby brownstone tenement, typical of New York's poorer districts. The action centers around the main entrance and steps to this building and the windows of several of the tenant's apartments. A stairway leading into a basement room is also an interesting feature.

In the street in front of the building and hanging from the various windows, the colorful characters (Please turn to page four)

## Minister to Discuss Canadian People

The Co-operative Commonwealth of Canada will be discussed by Rev. Herbert Higginbotham in the fourth of a series of talks on cooperation in the Congregational church parlors at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. The talk is by the social action group of the church.

Rev. Mr. Higginbotham was formerly an executive secretary of the commonwealth for several years before coming to Eugene to take over the pastorate of the Congregational church.

## Bill Proposes To Put Decision On ASUO Fees With State Board

Oregon voters will stream to the polls today in a special election on four proposed state constitutional amendments and measures. Higher education students will await with particular interest the outcome of the much-debated fee question bill, which proposes to place the question of compulsory or optional ASUO fees in the hands of the state board of higher education.

Other proposed shifts include a third-time attempt to pass a sales tax, a measure calling for more pay for state legislators, and another proposing a shift of the state primaries to September instead of in June as they are now.

#### Neuberger Enters Picture

The balloting on the fee question follows over six years of bickering on the problem, which reached a head three years ago with a campaign headed by Dick Neuberger against the compulsory system. In the spring of 1934 Attorney General Van Winkle handed down an opinion labeling the collection of the fees illegal.

Followed a year under the optional system until in the spring of 1935 the state legislature passed the Wheeler bill as it reads on today's ballot. Before it became effective, however, the student relief committee, headed by Howard Ohmart, Eugene Allen, and Charles Paddock started circulating petitions asking for a state referendum of the measure.

#### Necessary Names Obtained

The necessary names were due by June 10. With aid from a state committee under Neuberger and other groups led by State Senator Peter Zimmerman, the list calling for a referendum numbered 16,000, which was more than the required number.

Another angle to the situation developed when the legislature repealed the compulsory bill in seeming answer to the cry of the referendum people. However, Governor Martin vetoed this measure under legal advice that it was unconstitutional for the legislature to repeal a referred bill. (Please turn to page four)

## Neutrality Series To End Tonight

The last of the series of broadcasts over KOAC on the neutrality question of the speech team under the direction of John L. Casteel, professor of speech, will be presented tonight.

Howard Kessler, John Luvaas, and Donald Serrell will speak on the "Fundamentals of Neutrality," and consider some of the difficulties that face neutrality plans now before the United States congress.

W. A. Dahlberg will have charge of a forum series on propaganda beginning February 7.

## KORE to Broadcast Election Returns After Game Tonight

Election returns will be broadcast over radio station KORE directly following the broadcasting of the Oregon-Washington game, Friday, January 31, and continue until all of the issues involved have been fairly definitely decided, manager of the station declared today.