



ASUO Scores Again with Stellar Attractions for 1938-39 Concert Season...



Passmore and Trerice, Piano Duo—Winter Term  
Fritz Kreisler, World Famous Violinist—Fall Term

Serge Jaroff, Leader of Cossacks, Don Cossack Chorus—Fall Term

Trudie Schoop With a Member of Her Comic Ballet—Winter Term  
Igor Gorin, Russian Baritone—Spring Term

## Registration Starts This Morning In Igloo; Frosh End Busy Week

1176 New Students Already Reported by Registrar

### Class Changes For Fall Term Are Released

The attention of students is called to the following changes in the printed schedule of classes, course, nature of change and changed to:

Anth 311.2.3, room, 101 Condon.  
AA 240.1,2, dropped course.

AA 391, dropped course (fall).

BA-Jour 439, C 2, dropped section.

BA-Jour 439, C 3, section no. C 2.

BA-Jour 440, added section, C 1 (fall term): 11 MWF; 104 Journalism; Thacher.

BA-Jour 440, section no., C 2 (spring term).

BA-Jour 444, dropped course (moved to winter term).

BA-Jour 445, time, room, 9 MWF; 105 McClure.

Jour 331.2,3, C 2, room, 103 McClure.

Jour 334.5,6, C 1, time, 1 Th.

Psy 411,412,413, room, 101 PE.

SoSc 104.5, dropped course.

Footnotes 147.8,9, omit Soc 206.

### New Students Will Make Library Tour Saturday Morning

In order to acquaint new students with the mechanics of the library three tours for students will be conducted by members of the library staff Saturday morning, according to Elizabeth Findly, member of the staff.

Students wishing to learn the departments of the library, to learn something of the large card catalog system, and to see the several book collections will meet in the browsing room, located on the first floor. From these tours will start at 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 11 a.m.

### Final Event to Begin in McArthur Court at 8 a.m.

## Innovations in Women's Rushing Believed Better Than Old Set-up by Many

Innovations in the University of Oregon rushing system have been generally accepted as improvements of former methods for the distribution of freshmen women among the various living organizations on the campus, according to inquiries made upon the completion of "rush week."

Although much dissatisfaction has been expressed over the bewilderment of the rushees and the consequent lack of coordination between the houses and prospective pledges, the rushers, rushees and those in charge of the project are all agreed on one point . . . that it is better to house the freshman on the campus.

Mrs. J. M. Miller, house mother at Hendricks hall pointed out that (Please turn to page six)

### As the Ducks Entrained for Pullman



Coach Tex Oliver and five members of the squad of 34 who left yesterday for the scene of Oliver's first Pacific coast conference clash. Bottom to top they are: Ted Gebhardt, Bill Foskett, Nello Giovanini, John Starke, Oliver, and Hand Nilsen.

## ASUO Drive Begins Tomorrow; Cards to Have Higher Value

Prexy Weston Puts Board in Charge; Chairman Brooks Names Helpers

A smashing drive for the sale of ASUO student body cards will begin immediately for the largest and most impressive schedule of entertainment ever to be presented on the University campus, it was announced by Zollie Volchock yesterday.

To promote the sale of the cards, a committee has been appointed by Harry Weston, student body president, and consists of Chairman Wendell Brooks, Assistant Chairman Glenn Pownder, Campus Promoter Roy Vernstrom, Women's Captain Sadie Mitchell, Men's Captain Verdie Sederstrom, Secretary Eleanor Swift, and Publicity Chairman Kay Taylor. The committee will cooperate with the activities office, it was learned.

A quota of 2300 has been set by the chairman. Sales fall term a year ago hit 2000, the largest since optional fees went in, and it is hoped that sales this term will reach an all-time high.

### Salesmen in Houses

There will be sales representatives in every house again, according to Drive Chairman Brooks, and the first men's and women's house to go 100 per cent ASUO will each receive \$20 in trade at Rubenstein's furniture store in Eugene. Houses coming in second in both the men's and women's groups will receive ten dollars in trade at Rubenstein's. There will be an added bonus of one duck dinner to the first house going 100 per cent.

### Students Will Be Welcomed by New Church Programs

Special preparations to welcome returning hundreds of University students are being made for the weekend by the Baptist church, which has incorporated a number of selected features into its program this year.

Included on the list are the vested choir directed by Robert Gould, violinist Martha Hennigan Mulkey, and illustrated song services. Gould is a former student of the University, while Mrs. Mulkey is a pupil of Rex Underwood, professor of music at the University.

Pastor of the church is Dr. A. J. Harms, a graduate of the Yale Divinity school, who will speak next Sunday on "Did Jesus Have Personality Plus?" In the evening his subject will be "Love, Courtship, and Marriage."

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## Faculty Stars Saturday Eve At First Dance

### Year's Opening Mixer To Be in McArthur at 8 o'Clock; Erb Plans Reception

It's FREE and it's INFORMAL!

Oregon's annual Hello Dance, scheduled for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in McArthur court, will be the best attended and most enjoyable mixer of the school year, if the student, faculty committee has its way.

Highlighting the first dance of the social season will be a short entertainment by the faculty which should have their future students rolling in the aisles. They will start with a square, dance and climax their show doing the new dance sensation being advanced by Kay Kyser's band—The Lambeth Walk.

Another feature of the evening will be the informal reception at the beginning of the evening by Dr. and Mrs. Donald M. Erb for every member of the student body who wishes to shake the "Frosh Prexie's" hand.

### Binford to Swing

Exciting the interest of the "swinging student body," Maurice Binford's campus band will furnish the music. School yells will be led by crack yellster Paul Cushing and school songs by Hal Young that are expected to rouse the stiffest freshman. Barbara Reed has consented to give the vocal selections.

Skull and Dagger and Kwamas are donating a lot of time and energy toward making this event a success. Formerly they have held the Hello Dance as a financial investment; this year they are doing it for nothing. They are going to act as "mixer uppers" so that everyone will get acquainted. It is a date or a no date affair.

### Parsons Heads Group

Dr. Parsons acted as head of the entertainment committee, aided by Dean Schwerling and Dean Earl. Grace Irvin and Harrison Bergthold served on the student committee assisted by Zollie Volchock.

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Fall Model Ducats to Feature Greater Attractions; Grid Tickets Included

ASUO membership cards, 1938 fall term model, which are due to go on sale in McArthur court with the opening of registration this morning, will have no apologies to make to previous dollar-for-dollar value ASUO card lineups.

In fact, this newest product of long-time activities board planning will beat anything yet offered to student body pasteboard holders in sheer value, according to card heads.

### Portland Games Free

Probably the greatest change, outside of the usual outstanding lineup of concert features and football games, is the including in the price of the membership cards of all three of the games to be played in Portland, all for the one initial cost. In former years card holders have had to dig down into the sock to pay an extra charge for one of the Portland games.

Listed in the lineup of attractions covered by the cards are Fritz Kreisler, world-famed violinist, who appears November 7, and the Don Cossack chorus.

### Home Games Included

Football games include two home stands against UCLA and Idaho, Portland games bringing Southern California, Washington, and Oregon State. This is only the second appearance of the Trojans in Portland in several years. One "Little Civil War" contest appears on the slate as the Frosh and Rooks wind up the home schedule.

Closely related to the football games will be the "Fall Frolic," a pre-football game rally, which will be given September 30 in honor of Coach Tex Oliver.

### Privileges Are Many

Still other ASUO membership benefits included are the added privilege of entering into campus activities and a term's subscription to the Oregon Daily Emerald.

The total cost of all attractions offered in the price of the card, if paid piecemeal, one at a time, would come to \$14.75, according to Educational Activities office figures. Student body card purchasers pay only seven dollars for the whole list.

## New 'High' in Education Set By Texas U.

### By Anna Mae Halverson

Something of record might be claimed by the University of Texas which has 15 elevators in various buildings on the campus to carry foot-weary students to higher education. The main building has six of them.

Texas may be rather flat but her University buildings as well as students seem to go up. In 58 years her library has grown from a single basement room to a great white skyscraper with half a million volumes stacked a dozen stories high.

(—The Daily Texan)

### College Worries

Dr. Amy Stannard, psychiatrist at Cowell Memorial hospital at the University of California, laments that psychiatrists at the Infirmary were consulted on "very few really serious problems." Some of the problems for which students seek advice were love affairs, homesickness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, exaggerated timidity, and worries over academic standing.

### Ride Mister?

The chief of police at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, has asked students of the University of North Carolina to cooperate in observing hitch-hiking regulations among other traffic rules. Down there, "bummers," as they call them, are asked to thumb rides from the curb and watch curb warnings. Students who bum from the street will be haled before the local judge.

The University art museum will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday for student inspection. There will be no charge.

## University Mission Committee Is Named

University students will participate in an intensive extra-curricular program of meetings, conferences, and fireside discussions during the University Christian Mission, October 2-7, which brings famous religious leaders of the world to the campus.

The national missions which will be held on 15 or more campuses in the country is directed by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ. Plans for the local missions are made by a committee of faculty members, students, and townspeople.

The executive committee for the University mission is headed by Charles G. Howard, law professor; Dean Karl W. Onthahn, executive secretary; Dr. Nelson L. Bossing, Dr. Jesse H. Bond, and Dr. Albert E. Caswell are other members of the executive committee.

Professor Howard and his committee started planning for the week immediately following their organization by Dr. Paul Braisted, national campus secretary, last year.

The committee has been enlarged so that it now has one or more representatives from a number of the campus organizations.

Pages, who will act as secretaries to the various leaders while they are on the campus, will be assigned by Elizabeth Onthahn, Ruth Ketchum, Bill Cummings, and Mrs. John Stark Evans. This group will also be in charge of hospitality and transportation.

Other committee heads include:

Union Meeting: John L. Casteel,

Glenn Griffith, Hayes Beall.

Publicity: Paul Deutschmann,

Jean Kendall, Prof. W. S. Dahlberg,

Mrs. John Stark Evans.

Class and School Conferences:

Dean Eric W. Allen, Dean Victor P. Morris.

Saturday Evening Conference:

Dorothy Magnusson, Ralph Severon,

Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed.

Fraternity and House Firesides:

Ronald Husk, Patsy Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Norwell, Francis C. Beck,

Karl W. Onthahn.

Programs and Room Arrangements:

Francis C. Beck, Karl W.

Onthahn.

Finance: Karl F. Thunemann, A.

C. Dixon, Raymond A. Torry, Dr.

George P. Winchell, O. A. Hough-

lum, Rev. Frank S. Beitel, L. D.

Pierce, P. Snodgrass, George H.

McMorran, Marion Veatch.

Book Exhibit: Miss Sawyer, Mrs.

Charles Evans.

Follow-up and Conservation Con-

ference: Max Adams, John L. Caste-

el, Ralph Severon, Mary Field,

Dorothy Magnusson, Ruth Ketchum,

Charles Devereaux.