

Winter Term ASUO Drive Will Be Launched Today

See Sport Page
For Complete Scores
On All Bowl Games

Oregon Emerald

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Registration Begins Today In McArthur

Advisors, Material To Be In Igloo; Late Enrollments to Get Usual Fines

Beginning at eight o'clock this morning, University students, fresh from a fortnight's holiday from college life, will register at McArthur court as the first official act of winter term. Tomorrow they will begin anew their regular perusal of the higher forms of "readin, ritin, and rithmetic."

Contrary to previous announcements, only students not registered at the University during fall term will be required to obtain their registration material at Johnson hall. All others except graduate students will obtain their data at the Igloo tomorrow, Clifford L. Constance, assistant registrar, indicated yesterday.

HOW TO REGISTER

1. Get Registration material in McArthur.
2. See advisor and make out schedule with him.
3. Get advisor's signed approval.
4. Hand out cards to department clerks.
5. Have card approved for housing.
6. Get card checked by floor walker.
7. Pass through the fee tables.
8. Shell out the cash.
9. Get out, fast.

Although both lower and upper division students will register on the main floor or McArthur court, only the advisors of freshmen and sophomores will be present to aid their proteges in lining up courses. All upper division ad-

Nearly Half Of Collegians Quit School

By Anna Mae Halverson
Nearly half of the boys and girls who register in the nation's colleges will fail to receive their diplomas and degrees four years from matriculation, a recent study released by Dean Everett W. Lord, noted Boston university educator, reveals.

Academic mortality is highest among freshmen and lowest among juniors, the report shows. Fully 29 per cent of the freshmen and 25 per cent of the upper class students drop out of college for financial reasons. Between 11 and 14 per cent of all students are dropped from colleges for scholastic deficiencies or failures.

Seniors will be interested to know that one student in nine who has survived the academic rigors for three years will not graduate next June.

Names
The co-eds of the University of Southern California are called "Trojaness."

Air-Minded
Forty-three colleges and universities have student flying clubs.

Hungry?
A University of Michigan scientist has unearthed evidence which indicates the first barbecue was held 1,100 years ago.

About Fleas
The lowly flea, long a trouble-causer to man and beast, is going to live the life of a king at the University of California.
But his new-found kingly existence will be a life with a purpose, for his life in a new air-conditioned home will be subject to the whims of scientists who seek to determine his habits and activities.
The new flea laboratory, believed to be the first of its kind in the world, will be used to study the causes and cures of sylvatic plague, a disease prevalent on the west coast and known to be transmitted to man by fleas.—ACP.

Looks Ahead



Willard L. Marks . . . president of the state board of higher education, who will be faced with the task of planning and presenting to the state legislature next week a budget for higher education's needs for the next biennium.

Education Funds Cut Advised in Primary Budget

Requested Sum for Coming Biennium Slashed Hard

Only \$200,000 of the more than \$600,000 requested by the state board of higher education in supplementary funds for the biennium 1939-1940 was included in the governor's budget released last month.

This budget will go to the joint ways and means committee when the legislature convenes next Monday. Chancellor Hunter and probably some member of the state board of higher education will appear before the committee to present the case for the original amount. The recommendations of the governor to the legislature are merely informative and advisory and are subject to such modification as the legislature may make.

In March the state board sent a statement to the interim commission on state and local revenues for supplementary funds amounting to \$595,000. Later it was discovered that additional funds would be needed, and a revised report was submitted in November for \$664,355.

Of this amount only \$200,000 was for expansion of service and that to care for the greatly increased enrollments. The rest of the supplementary funds were

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'Humanities' Excavation to Start Today

\$160,000 Available For New Building; To Be Ready for Next Fall

With excavation scheduled to begin today, work on the University's new \$160,000 humanities building was rapidly moving forward. Approximately 2000 cubic yards of dirt will be removed, according to the contractors, Stien Brothers of Eugene.

Weather permitting, the excavating will be completed in about ten days. During the past week, workmen have been removing turf from the area which the new building will occupy. It will be replaced in front of the library to complete the landscaping project under way there.

More Money Granted
An additional loan of \$25,000 and an additional grant of \$20,455 from the PWA ten days ago made it possible to go ahead with the building under the original plans. The contract was signed by Stien Brothers, low bidders, and the state board of higher education officials acting on behalf of the University December 27.

The new structure will be three stories high of the same architectural type as Condon hall. It will be located east of that building, on a line with the museum of Oriental art.

Co-op to Get Home
The co-op and the home economics department, will be housed in the new building. Additional class room and office facilities will also be provided. The new structure will be a Class A, fire-proof building, equal to the best on the campus, Stien said.

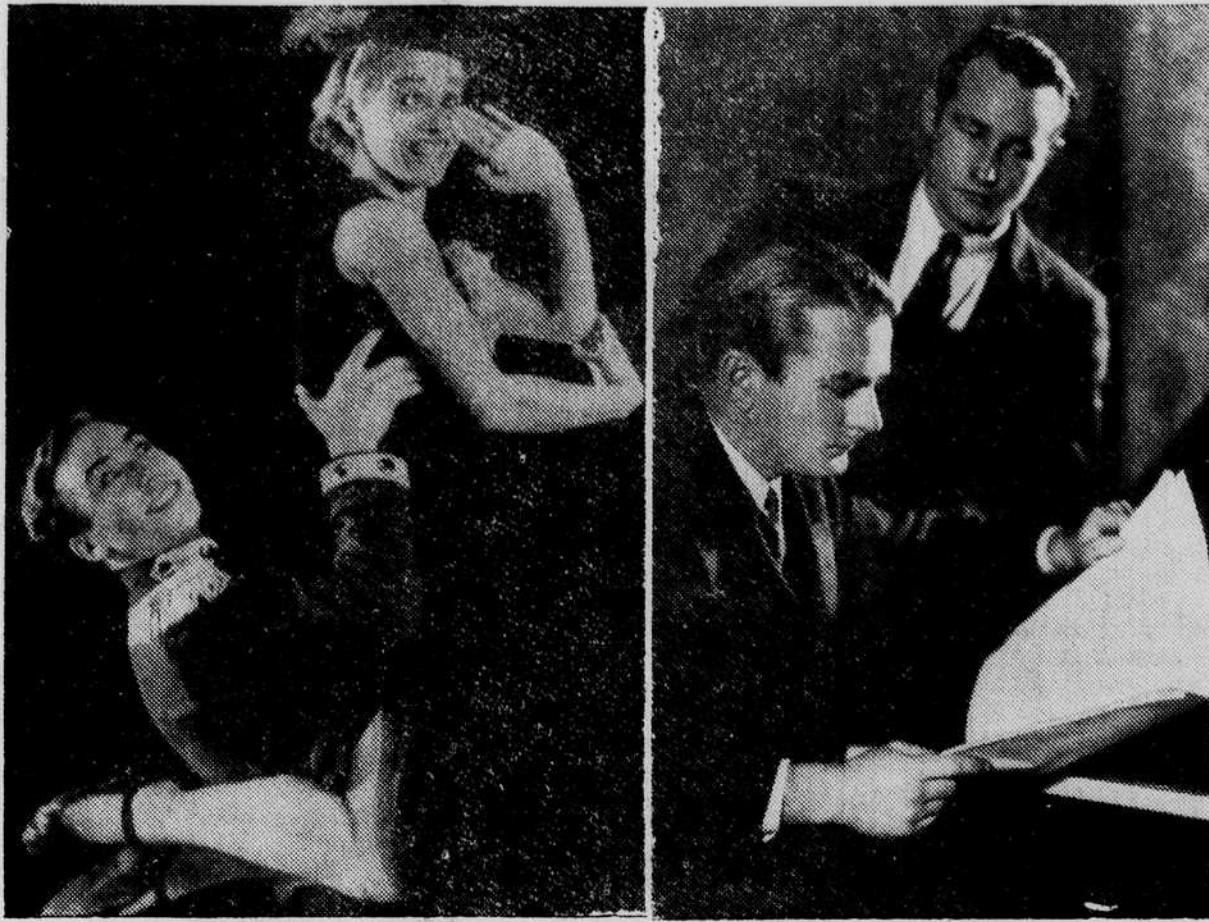
Additional funds were made necessary when the low bid for the building amounted to \$150,000 or \$118,924 with all alternates eliminated. Since only \$106,000 was available at the time of bids, the state board put in a request for additional funds on December 1.

The quick action of the regional PWA office in forwarding the request for more money, made it possible to begin construction in time to satisfy the requirements of the original grant.

A total sum of \$165,455 is now available for the project. This makes it possible to follow the original plans without the economy

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Winter Term "Greater Artists" on the ASUO Series



Pasmore and Terlice (left), two-piano team, and Trudi Schoop, pantomime artist . . . will be offered on the ASUO card "Greater Artists" series during winter term. The piano-duo has gained wide acclaim for their sensational concert technique, while the Trudi Schoop company combines clever pantomime with dances. Cards will go on sale this morning at registration in the Igloo.

129 Students Make Fall Term Honor Roll; 14 Get Straight 'A'

With all the football games and social attractions during fall term, many students still found time in which to study according to the high percentage who made the honor roll for the term.

A total of 129 bettered the 3.5 requirement with 14 of this number rating A in every subject. Eugene led the list with 36 on the honor standings followed by Portland with 29.

"A" Students Listed

The following students received all "A" grades: Loraine Gjording, Ben Winer, both of Portland; Donald G. Castanien, Beulah F. Chapman, Alice M. Coldren, H. Betty Giddings, Robert H. Pettee, Harold R. Stobie, all of Eugene; Evelyn B. Kirchofer, Cottage Grove; Philip B. Lowry, Medford; Frank E. Nash, Pendleton; Perry J. Powers, Salem; Edyth J. Williams, North Powder.

Other students on the honor roll were: Robert J. Albi, Orville J. Andersen, Wentworth Bowman, Buck A. Buchwach, Leonard Clark, Carol M. Cook, Cyrus H. Cook, Janet Goresky, Hugh Hoffman, Robert Horning, Herbert T. Iwata, Raymond A. Jeffcott, James A. King, Florence A. Kinney, Phoebe Klonoff, Loyal C. Lang, Jack McLaughlin, John Benson Mates, Muriel Y. Patterson, Betty S. Plankinton, Fred W. Rasor, Dorothy Retzlaff, Betty Riesch, Marvin C. Rosummy, John W. Smith, Thomas T. Turner, Karl Wester, Margaret William, all of Portland; Paul Andersen, Muriel Beckman,

Phoebe F. Breyman, Vivian Byers, George R. Costello, Eunice J. Edwards, Lucy C. Edwards, A. Wyburd Furrell, Jack W. Gierhart, Glenn D. Hale, Jerome W. Handshuh, Cecil R. Igoe, Lois Lee, Alice Luvaas, Owen Miller, Vernon L. Officer, Edith M. Oglesby, Elizabeth Onthank, Lois Onthank; Elizabeth Phelps, Ethel R. Rhonait, Flo Rippa, Shirley Schrenk, Milton Small, Mary Soranson, Elisabeth Steason, Eathel L. Sutton, Jean Taylor, Joy L. Thunemann, and Donald C. Wunn, all of Eugene.

Phil Bladine, Luther R. Siebert, both of McMinnville; eDan Blinkenstaff, Aida Brun, Robert B. Chilcote, Gordon Erlanson, all of Klamath Falls; Eunice Blodgett, Williams; Mary K. Booth, John Lobbach, Robert S. Lovell, and Howard K. Zimmerman of Astoria; James Brinton, Baker; Betty Brown, Hubbard; Jay J. Busey, Phoenix, Ariz.; Dorothy R. Clark, Cottage Grove; Vesta Coke, Clyde Everett, both of Grants Pass; Jack O. Davis, Oakland; Margaret L. Fisher, Kimberly, Idaho; Jule

Graff, Harriett Thomsen, both of Hood River; George L. Hall, Beverly Young, Ashland; Laura M. Hall, Clatskanie; Marjorie Hastings, Monterey, Cal.

Jean Holmes, Palo Alto, Cal.; Henry R. Hulett, Beaverton, Toshio Inahara, Hillsboro; Harry D. Jacoby, Creswell; Harold E. Jahn, Milwaukie; Walter Jones, Medford; Hideo Kajikawa, Parkdale; William W. Kely, Clatskanie; Ruth A. Ketchum, Vale; Avis M. Klemme, Monmouth; Robert E. Knox, Post; Blanche A. McClellan, Albany; Joan E. Murphy, Roseburg.

William E. Murphy, Lakeview; Doris J. Robison and Louise M. Robison of Taft; Clarence Rose, Corvallis; Bill Rosson, C. Elizabeth Steed, both of Salem; Nanette E. Schmuki, Clackamas; Leland Terry, Tillamook; Genevieve S. Treadgold, Grants Pass; Frances D. Warren, Chiloquin; Stuart B. Webb, Oak Grove; Mildred Will, Dayton; Maribeth Wilson, Gresham; Maxine M. Winniford, Enterprise; and Helen A. Wolfe, Tulelake, Cal.

Eight Varsity Hoop Tilts, 'Hobson Hobble' On List of Attractions

Five Fresh Ball Games, Concerts and Dance Also Included; Cash or Very Easy Payments Will Purchase Ticket

First ASUO cards to be put on the market in 1939, the last word in student body membership tickets will be up for sale this morning at registration.

Passports to a banner list of student body activities, the cards offer for their five-dollar purchase price eight varsity basketball games and five by the frosh, the "Hobson Hobble" dance Friday night, the nationally-known two-piano team of Pasmore and Terlice, Trudi Schoop and her famous comedy ballet, an afternoon rally dance, and the Eugene Gleemen's annual concert, plus the usual eligibility for student body offices, and Emerald subscription.

Social Slate Will Open with Hobson Hobble

Social activity of the winter term will get under way Friday evening after the Washington State game with the second annual "Hobson Hobble." Student body card holders will be admitted free.

Art Holman's orchestra will play for the event which will be held in Gerlinger hall. Verdi Sederstrom, in charge of the dance, said that plans for the dance are well under way. It will be maintained as an annual affair, he indicated.

On hand for the entertainment will be Howard Hobson and the Webfoot basketball team, who returned yesterday from their road trip with a record of six victories and three defeats.

The rally committee is also preparing an intermission stunt.

Extension Division Offers Metal Course

A metalcraft course will be offered this term in the University's Eugene extension classes, it was announced recently by Miss Mozelle Hair, head of the correspondence division.

The course will involve design, shaping, and finishing of the semi-precious metals such as copper, brass, and pewter. Both power and hand methods of working these materials will be developed.

Emerald Staff to Face Shake-Up Wednesday Night

Not a press conference—but the annual winter term meeting of Emerald workers for the purpose of making new appointments and shaking up the staff is scheduled for 7:30 Wednesday night.

Plenty of chance for newcomers who did not get on the staff fall term to secure positions, especially on the night and desk staffs, was promised by City Editor Bud Jermain, when he threatened to "purge" the staff of non-workers. He also indicated that several upper-classmen will be pressed into regular service during the coming term.

10 Faculty Members Go to Coast Meet

Ten University professors returned Saturday from a two-day convocation of Pacific coast economics, sociology, history, and philosophy instructors held at the University of California last week where the pertinent problems of the social science field were attacked.

Dr. Samuel H. Jameson, professor of sociology and president of the Pacific coast sociology group, gave the president's address to the group in its initial meeting, and papers were read by many of the other Oregon professors during the two-day meet.

The group left here last Tuesday on a train bearing a special car for the social scientists, who were joined by colleagues from Oregon State college, University of Idaho, Linfield college, and Willamette University.

Oregon economists who were Berkeley-bound were J. H. Bond, O. K. Burrell, and C. L. Kelly, all professors of business administration here, and Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration.

Five history professors from the

Plenty of answers to the question of how to pay have been figured out for the winter term sales drive. ASUO card salesmen at the long tables in the Igloo will be prepared to accept either cash in full or an easy payment plan to relieve the term-beginning financial load. Under the easy payment plan, all that's necessary today is a \$2 down payment, with the next \$2 installment due January 20, and the last \$1 by February 20.

First opportunity to cash in on winter term membership comes Friday night with a double-header offering, the evening leading with basketball and winding up with dancing. It will be the first local appearance for Hobson's boys since their 7000-mile eastern expedition. The dance to follow is the "Hobson Hobble," a Gerlinger bit with Art Holman's orchestra.

The opening of sales this morning will mark the first action of the winter term campaign. Last year's winter sales set an all-time record, running up the largest total since the introduction of optional fees.

The list of attractions offered on this term's schedule is a naturally strong one, from a combination of circumstances. First, basketball—the Ducks were northwest conference champions last year; second, the "Hobson Hobble," first introduced last year; third, John Warren's fledgling basketweavers in action; fourth, THE Trudi Schoop, her ballet of dancing comedians; fifth, Pasmore and Terlice, a piano duo second to none, who "wowed 'em" here two years ago in a summer session appearance.

Sixth, the Eugene Gleemen, well-known for past fine performances; seventh, an afternoon rally dance; eighth, the Emerald; and ninth, you ought to have one.

Although heaviest sales will probably be at registration, there will be plenty of opportunities for late-comers to get on the ASUO bandwagon. After today the ducks will be on sale at Johnson hall and at the ASUO ticket office. There will be booths set up about the campus, and the cards will be on sale at basketball games and at the "Hobble" Friday night.

In addition to all this, an elaborate system of house agents has been built up by the drive staff, with Drive Chairman Verdi Sederstrom holding the reins.

Natural History Museum Given Mask Collection

Weird and ancient masks used in primitive dances by natives of the northwest coastal region have been presented to the University of Oregon museum of natural history by Alice Henson Ernst, associate professor of English.

Included among the examples of primitive sculpture are a pair of rare earthquake masks from Comox, British Columbia, with shell rattles used by the dancer; an ancient grizzly bear mask from Fort Rupert, Vancouver island; an eagle mask used by the Makahs in northern Washington, and various other carvings and statues belonging to traditional ceremonies of coast dwellers.

Continuing research studies in progress for the past six years, Mrs. Ernst spent part of the summer and fall in field work, and was able to secure at isolated places some of the ancient masks used in these rituals and to complete details of identification for various eastern museums of masks sent to them from the region by early explorers of the northwest coast.

The masks are now on display in the museum.

The rear axle may be broken if the clutch is engaged too quickly.

Miniature Replica of Fall Term Rushing to Be Seen In First Week of Term

A small-scale replica of September's rush week will swing into action Wednesday noon with sorority and fraternity luncheons and will culminate Saturday evening with pledge banquets in the various living organizations in honor of new members.

Centering about new students not here during fall term and non-Greek students living in dormitories and private homes, winter term pledging will accommodate fewer russees than in September, with some houses, who gained their quota of new members for the year during fall term rushing, not being allowed to pledge any students.

Men Rush Tomorrow

Men's houses will begin their rushing immediately after registration and may pledge prospective members at any time throughout the week, Dean of Men Virgil D. Earl said yesterday. However, fraternities must first obtain permission to add new members to their roster from the Freshman Week Commission.

Sorority rushing will follow a plan similar to that in September with the requirement that dates for luncheon, dinner, or evenings be scheduled only through the Dean of Women's office. Russees will call at her office for their invitations to rushing affairs and will accept or reject each invitation through that channel.

Preferences Friday Night

Friday night will be highlighted with preference dinners at each sorority when russees will accept the dinner invitation of the house in which they are particularly interested. Saturday night will see attention focused on formal pledge banquets honoring the new members.

Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, Dean of Women, announced yesterday that new girls, who will stay in Hendricks or Susan Campbell hall during rush week, may move to the house of their choice Saturday. Girls already residing in the dorms will not be allowed to move unless they find new girls to take their present rooms, she said.



Al Stien and Ed Hulse . . . contractor and carpenter, on the job last week to begin preliminary work for the building of Oregon's new \$160,000 Humanities structure. University students on their way to register today will see excavation work begun. The building will be located across the street from Commerce and will be completed by next fall.