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Pasmore and Trerice Play Opening Winter Concert At McArthur Court Tonight

It's keyboard night in the Igloo tonight, with Pasmore and Trerice, top-ranking duo-piano team, holding the spotlight as guests of honor. Lead-off event in the winter term ASUO and greater artists' series, the two keyboard caressers deluxe will step up to their twin instruments promptly at 8 o'clock to begin their demonstration of the technique which has made them foremost in their field.

Hundreds Play In Recreation Night at Gym

Tourney Honors Go To Sigma Chi and Alpha Phi Teams

Over three hundred men and women of the University of Oregon got together last night to play volleyball, handball, and badminton in the three gymnasiums on the campus for the first co-educational recreation night.

Final honors in the tournaments went to the Alpha Phi and the Sigma Chis, who took firsts in both volleyball and badminton. Runners up for the volleyball title were the Alpha Gamma Deltas and Gamma hall, while members of the badminton second team were Phi Delta Thetas and Chi Omegas.

The project was sponsored and carried through by the co-recreation committee of the University, composed of Miss Warrine Eastburn, Carolyn Dudley, and Al Long, who represent the Women's Athletic association and the Men's Physical Education club.

Better Than Ever
A survey of opinion on the project taken as the players adjourned to the tank for a swim disclosed an overwhelming approval of the evening. In point of view of numbers participating, this all-campus recreation night was more successful than the one last year.

Before the end of the term, men and women of the University will have an opportunity to take part in a co-educational bowling night. Just for fun, there was also ping-pong, folk dancing, and shuffleboard.

Earliest Birds Roll out for 5 a.m. Class

By HOPE DONDERO
Brave souls are those journalists at Northwestern who each Thursday at 5 a.m. roll out of bed for a course in advanced newspaper reporting somewhere in Illinois, Wisconsin, or Indiana.

The nine students in the class will carry three to five assignments as regular reporters for a day on small town papers in each of these states. They will also work in the offices of the Associated Press, United Press, and International News Service.

They will be eating their early breakfasts at hamburger stands while students who groan about 8 o'clocks are still asleep.

Towards Peace

A peace council to coordinate the peace activities of all existing campus organizations has been organized at New Jersey College for Women.—(ACP)

Am I?

See that happy moron,
He doesn't give a damn,
I wish I were a moron—
My God, perhaps I am.
(Anonymous)—Silver and Gold

Theivery

Sixty per cent of Ohio Wesleyan's coeds interviewed have no scruples against snagging another girl's "steady," while at the University of Toledo only 49 per cent
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Two Semester Plan Gets Approval

Executive Committee Okeys Term Reform Bill for Legislature

Group Authorizes Action to Remove Technicality Preventing Change to New System; May Abolish Senior Finals

What the executive committee did:
1. Accepted invitation of Bob Walker, OSC student proxy, to attend conference of student officers Friday 3 and 4.
2. Authorized Weston and Kemler to contact Walker on two-semester plan, with a view toward getting the present building fee law amended.
3. Decided to discuss the possibility of eliminating senior exams with a representative of the senior class.
4. Received copies of rally and yell squad reform plans to be passed on next week.
5. Awarded a minor "O" to Les Harger.
6. Approved appointment of Eggert "Dutch" Rohwer as senior football manager for 1939.

In an action-packed meeting, the executive committee turned out an unprecedented amount of student business yesterday afternoon at the Anchorage.

Moving quickly in support of Vice-Kemler's two-term proposal, the committee decided to side-step a campaign among students and faculty members immediately, in favor of working toward removing the present legal technicality which makes a change impossible.

Focal point of the ASUO governor's attack on the three-term set-up will be the state building fee law, which at present states that \$5 per student be collected each term or semester. The committee decided to authorize Zane Kemler to get a bill drawn up which would make it possible for the change to be made without upsetting collection of the building fees.

To Introduce Amendment
Prexy Weston was requested to act with Bob Walker, OSC student president who has reacted favorably to the plan, in getting the amendment introduced into the state legislature.

The committee decided upon quick action to get the legal technicality out of the way as soon as possible. Notice that the faculty had supported the change several years ago, and that an inter-institutional committee had also been sympathetic to the semester plan, influenced this decision.

Reform Plans Submitted
The complete rally and yell squad reform plans, as drawn up by Dick Williams, present yell leader, were submitted to the committee by Prexy Weston. Discussion was limited, however, as the ASUO officials plan to study reform thoroughly and pass on the measures next Wednesday.

Weston indicated that the new regulations would be completed then and would be put in effect the next day, January 26, when a new yell leader will probably be elected at a mass meeting of ASUO members.

The executive committee accepted en masse an invitation from the OSC to attend a conference of student leaders of various state institutions of higher learning, at Corvallis February 3 and 4. Problems of student government will be discussed in open forums. Special problems will be taken up at committee meetings during the two-day session.

May Drop Finals
Expressing interest in the informal discussions among members of the senior class in regard to the dropping of final exams spring term, the committee decided to appoint a committee to discuss the situation with representatives of the class of 1939, Elisabeth Stetson was appointed chairman.

Les Harger, who served as drum major for the Oregon band last year, was awarded a minor letter, tonight the style which has won them the highest ranking in their field.

Vanguard of Publishers Due Today to Open House For Press Conference

ONPA Groups to Lead Annual Migration To University Campus; "Atmosphere" to Be Concocted Tonight

By BUD JERMAIN
Conference-bound Oregon publishers will begin to trickle into Eugene this morning and will keep coming in a steady stream throughout the day to start working their way into the program of the twenty-first annual press conference the University has seen.

Newspaper men will over-run the town, but it is likely the campus will see little of them this first day. Registration does not begin until tomorrow morning at 9:30. The lineup for today concerns two comparatively small meetings, one of the budget committee and one of the board of directors of the ONPA, the first set for 10 o'clock this morning.

Independent Dad's Luncheon Planned

A luncheon for independent dads is being planned for Saturday, January 28, by the Dad's day committee. This will be one of the added attractions of the coming big weekend at which Oregon dads will be honored.

Co-chairman Marcia Judkins and Bob Boyd are in charge of the affair, which is under the sponsorship of unaffiliated students. The decorations will be in keeping with the whole weekend and Dean Victor P. Morris will be the main speaker.

Tickets for the luncheon will cost 35 cents and may be secured at Mrs. Seifert's office in Gerlinger. The luncheon will be given on the sunporch there. It will be necessary to make reservations by Thursday, January 26.

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Huffaker to Speak At Education Meet

Dr. C. L. Huffaker, professor of education, will speak at a meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, men's education fraternity Monday, January 23, at 7:30 p.m.

The professor will talk on proposed education bills which are being brought up before the state legislature. His speech will particularly stress the measure on teacher retirement and pension which is being sponsored by the Oregon State Teachers' association.

The meeting will be held at the school of physical education, and it is open to the public.

Twenty Flying Fingers—Keyboard Massagers Extraordinary



Pasmore and Trerice . . . masters to two-piano gymnastics, who will demonstrate to an Igloo crowd tonight the style which has won them the highest ranking in their field.

Dick, Gale Set Pace as Ducks Hit Fast Stride In Second Pullman Tilt

Webfoots Pile Up Big Lead in First Period, Then Hold Washington State Scoreless For 10 Minutes of Lop-Sided Second Half

Salem Chapter Added to List Of Oregon Dads

Capital City Group To Be Third Largest In State

The fast growing Oregon Dad's association added another new chapter Tuesday evening when approximately one hundred eligible members gathered at the Hotel Marion in Salem to organize a Marion county group. The chapter will be the third largest in the state, only Portland and Lane county boasting larger enrollments.

The meeting was attended by Dr. Donald M. Erb, University president; Tex Oliver, head football coach; Hal Young, professor of voice, and George Hopkins, professor of piano. President Erb and Coach Oliver addressed the gathering, while Professors Young and Hopkins entertained with Oregon songs.

Hugh E. Rosson, director of the safety division of the state motor vehicle department, was general chairman for arrangements of the organization. Mr. Rosson was formerly graduate manager and professor of law at the University, and has a son, William, attending at present.

The organization drew the praise of President Erb, who commented upon returning that the group showed a lively enthusiasm and should go places. The Marion chapter plans to encourage a record attendance at the annual "Dad's day" event, to be staged at the University January 27 and 28.

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U.S. Not Patriotic, Says Rev. Steiner

Americans Branded Self-Seeking People

American people are one of the most "unpatriotic" peoples in the world, said Rev. Richard M. Steiner, minister of the Church of Our Father (Unitarian) in Portland, last night at Gerlinger hall.

The American people, Rev. Steiner said, are contemptuous of their government; they think of it as an agency through which to get something for themselves. They do not, he said, have so passionate a loyalty to the idea of democracy as the citizens of a totalitarian state have to the idea of totalitarianism.

American people demand that a person salute the flag of the United States, that upon becoming citizens of this country they forswear allegiance to their fatherland. They say that their government is the best government on the earth; yet beyond that they do not go, Rev. Steiner complained.

Rev. Steiner saw a solution in considering democracy as a social instrument counteracting the promise of security, symbols of the totalitarian leaders.

Orchestra Soloists To Be Honored

A reception in honor of David Campbell, Portland pianist, Doris Helen Calkins, harpist, and members of the University of Oregon symphony orchestra will be held in the lounge of the music auditorium Tuesday evening after the concert. It was announced Wednesday by Director Rex Underwood.

The public is cordially invited to attend the reception, Mr. Underwood said. Mr. Campbell and Mrs. Calkins will be soloists at the concert.

By GEORGE PASERO
The Ducks did it again last night.

And this time they left no issue for controversy as they poured basket after basket through the hoop to swamp Washington State's Cougars, 57 to 31, in a northern division game at Pullman last night before 7000 fans.

The win was the second straight for the Ducks over the Cougars. Friday and Saturday nights the Ducks conclude the present road trip in a two-game series with Idaho's Vandals at Moscow.

Tuesday night, the Ducks had to come from behind to drop the Staters, but last night the Ducks took command from the start, and never were they even challenged by a bewildered Cougar club.

Ducks Run Wild
Off in their shooting, Jack Friel's Giants battled furiously during the first period only to see the Ducks drive down the floor time after time to ring up baskets.

Tall Laddie Gale, the star of Tuesday night's game, and Johnny Dick, burly forward, were the big guns in the Webfoot attack which literally ran the Cougars off the court, but the whole Duck club had the scoring range.

Dick was the night's high scorer with 14 points, followed by Gale who dropped 12.

At halftime, Oregon led by a 31-to-17 count, and for a long 10 minutes after intermission the WSC total failed to gain a single point as Oregon's speedy boys resorted to a tight man-to-man defense to thwart Cougar offensive efforts.

Anet Leads Off

Anet led off at the start of the second period with a driving goal, and Gale and Dick followed up with two one-handers to bring Oregon's total to 37.

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BA School Receives Letters Praising Work of Graduates

Two letters of commendation for the work of Oregon graduates in retailing have recently been received by Dr. N. H. Comish, professor of business administration, from Dean Norris A. Brisco of New York university, and Miss Elizabeth M. Paine of Northwestern university.

"Your students are doing splendid work," stated Dean Brisco. Miss Paine wrote that both Mr. C. F. Gates and Gordon Palmer have been doing thoroughly satisfactory work. She has received exceptionally good reports on them from executives in the store in which they work.

Oregon graduates at the New York university are: Beryl Cornish, Vivian Runte, Jack Enders, Kermit Gimre, Harry Hodes, and Wilbur Webb.

Jewett Contest Dates Changed to Feb. 8

A change in the date of the Jewett 2000-word oratorical contest has been made from February 1 to February 8. Topics must be indicated by February 1 and manuscripts are due on Monday, February 6.

This contest is open to all undergraduate students with prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$5. The subject should treat a problem and advocate a solution.

John L. Casteel, head of the speech department, urges seniors who plan to go out for the Falling-Beekman contest at commencement time to try out for this contest as experience.

From the orations delivered a representative to the meeting of the Pacific Forensic league at Pomona university in Clarendon, California, late in March or early in April, will probably be chosen.