

# Charity Fete On Slate for YWCA Frosh

## Girls' 10-Cent Gifts Will Aid City Lions' Benefit Program

The first all-freshman-girl party of the year will be given next Wednesday afternoon by the YWCA frosh in Gerlinger hall, Jean Wilcox, general chairman, announced yesterday.

"Each girl who attends is to bring a gift which is to cost not over 10 cents. These will go to the Eugene Lion's club for their annual charity drive," the chairman explained.

A lively get-together is planned, in which members of the AWS and the WAA will figure prominently. The program, as yet, is not completed, but folk-dancing and caroling will be included, it was learned.

Five committee heads chosen to be in charge of the party are: Grace Williams, decorations; Mary Jane Rotegard, refreshments; Adele Canada, publicity; Alice Trullinger, clean-up, and Florence Anderson, who will contact independents.

"All freshman women, both members and non-members of the Y, are cordially invited to attend, and we guarantee they will have a good time," Chairman Wilcox concluded.

## Registrar Announces 1940 Convention to Meet at UO and OSC

An announcement that the Pacific Coast association of Collegiate Registrars would meet at the University of Oregon and Oregon State college for their 1940 convention was made by Earl M. Pallett, Oregon registrar, who recently returned from the 1939 convention in San Francisco.

The association meets every year on the Pacific coast to discuss registration problems of western colleges and universities. According to Dr. Pallett, 90 representatives attended this year.

Dr. Pallett was president of the association in 1938 and this year participated in group discussion on subjects of admission procedure and advising. Members also expressed viewpoints on registration, recording, transcripts, and new developments in office forms.

## Coeds Write to Lads Back Home With Great Gusto

Why don't Oregon coeds kiss the boy off?

Don't say, "I just don't have time to write, so much to do all the time," because, according to C. S. Hastings, official University mailman, as much as a ton of mail has left the campus in one day. Who does all the writing?

Then there are students who say they never get any mail, but according to the University mailman, Oregon's campus receives an average of 3,000 pieces of mail each day.

Over 3500 students, 78,000 pieces of mail each month—someone is wrong, and it isn't Uncle Sam!

Postman Hastings also explained that on Mondays the mail truck is filled with packages, and an average of 75 bundles is delivered each day.

Don't ever worry about losing anything Mr. Hastings handles, for only three packages have been lost in the last four years.

## Museum Gets Rare Carved Chest as Gift From Dr. Barnett

A rare carved chest, made from three pieces of wood, was donated to the museum of natural history this week by Dr. H. B. Barnett, anthropology instructor.

The chest was made by the British Columbia Indians, and it is around 100 years old. It is made from cedar, and the pieces are fastened together with cedar withes. An interesting feature is that the sides of the chest were made from one long board, which was bent instead of cut, and then the two loose ends were stitched together with cedar withes.

Dr. Barnett said the chest was probably used to hold the ceremonial costumes of the Indians. It will be put on exhibit later in the year.

## Cyclists See Garden

Eleven members of Oregon's youth hostel group cycled to Chase gardens last Sunday, Homer Townsend, president, announced yesterday.

The group left Eugene at 11:30 Sunday morning and rode from the city by way of Ferry street bridge. At the garden members talked with Frank Chase, one of the owners, and examined many of the different types of flowers found there.

# Exam Time Approaching Students

## Only One Exam Changed; Slate Scanned Diligently

Two and a half weeks were all that remained today for Oregon students to bear down and to do their final cramming before the advent of fall term examinations. Saturday, December 16, will see the first action along the "big quiz" front, and from then until the following Thursday evening campus attention will be focused on the scheduled "finals."

The only change on the examination schedule sheet, which was handed Oregon eds and coeds in printed form on the back of the year schedule and academic regulations pamphlet at registration time, is in mathematics. Clifford L. Constance, assistant registrar, announced yesterday that all students included in math classes 10, 100, 101, 105, and 111, will take their finals from 1 till 3 o'clock on Saturday instead of following the regular hour schedule.

Many students have been giving the small white booklets careful attention in the past few days in order to find out how soon the examinations will be over for them and determine the "odds" an early finishing date will give them in starting home for Christmas vacations.

## Australia

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She feels, however, that the girls here dress with much more sophistication than the coed of her country do.

President Majeanne Glover of Phi Theta introduced Patsy Taylor, Mortar Board's representative, who explained to the first-year women the qualifications of her honorarium.

Mortar Board activities on the campus were also mentioned: the giving of the plaque to freshmen with the highest grades, awarding of scholarships, and giving the big dance of the spring, the Mortar Board ball.

Girls are elected into this honorarium if they have high qualifications in service, leadership, and scholarship.

## Speech Classes Will Present Dramas for Winter Term Activity

The "Gaslite Theater," a series of 19th century dramas, will be presented over KOAC, Corvallis, by the speech classes as a feature of the winter term's activities.

They will follow the present series of programs. The time and station will be the same, Thursday evening at 7:30. The students will prepare their own program under the supervision of D. E. Hargis, director of speech division.

The plays to be given are: "Rip Van Winkle," "Hazel Kirke," "Stag Struck Yankee," "Life in New York," "The People's Lawyer," "Ten Nights in a Barroom," "East Lynne," "Self," and "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

## Dr. Staples Attends Meeting in Portland

Dr. L. W. Staples, geology instructor, attended the annual meeting of the Oregon Mining association held in Portland Monday. Dr. Staples is county chairman for the association in Jefferson county.

At the assembly directors were elected and speeches were presented. Speeches given were "Minerals of Columbia County" which announced the presence of anthracite coal in Columbia county. The other speech, "Mining Activities in Southwestern Oregon" told of the erection of three new gold dredges.

## Museum Gets Fossils

Several new fossils have been added to the collection of the museum of natural history since Thanksgiving vacation. The fossils were found on the beach north of Yaquina head on the Oregon coast.

The new specimens include an unusually good pecten fossil. It measures around four inches and dates in the miocene period.

Another addition to the museum is a crescentic flint scraper-knife, donated by William White, of Seattle, which was found on the Samsø island, of Denmark. The scraper-knife is from the neolithic period.

## Architecture Shown

For the benefit of students in Professor H. D. Sheldon's world history class there is on display in the circulation lobby of the University library a collection of illustrations and works featuring Greek architecture, temples, and sculpture.

Mrs. Mabel A. Houck, art school secretary and librarian, has loaned several pieces from the art school collection to the library for this display.

# FASHION FIRSTS

By DAVE COMPTON

What a game, what a feast last Thursday, and what a headache trying to figure out a Christmas list that will be appropriate yet fit the budget. And with only one shopping day left after final exams, it looks like we're going to be doing most of our shopping right here in Eugene.

Would you like a nice warm pair of slippers to lounge around the house in, or a pair of water-proof leather moccasins to slip on when you tear over for a coke? Then drop a hint to the lady love to pay a visit to POWELL AND ED-BLOM'S FOOTWEAR store and make a selection from their complete stock. She won't have to spend all her money in one place and you'll be sitting pretty, and comfortable for the rest of the year.

I know it's cold and foggy out right now, but this is still Oregon and that means you never can tell when it might rain. Everyone has heard of the famous ALLIGATOR LINE OF RAINWEAR. Dad or Mother would appreciate a hint that you would like one of these for your wardrobe. Just tell them to send the money and you can get one at BYROM AND KNEE-LAND'S MAN'S SHOP or at JOE RICHARD'S STORE FOR MEN.

Thinking of something different to give the gal this Christmas? So is everyone else. But for a really useful gift that she will appreciate more than most anything else, give her leather goods from PRESTON AND HALE'S LEATHERGOODS STORE. They carry a complete assortment of the newest in purses, luggage, zipper notebooks (a swell gift) and other attractive merchandise.

Three more weeks of this term, then Christmas vacation, and then winter term with its parade of formal dances. Ask Dad for a new tux with all the trimmings. Maybe you'll get it, and maybe you won't. But if you do, be sure to insist on the Arrow tux shirt. It launders nicer, won't shrink, and it is tailored to fit you, personally.

And don't forget, if you find a pair of shoes in your Christmas mail that look anything like those beauties of Bob Hochull's, you can always exchange them for a basketball.

For this week's best-dressed trio

of campus males, we turn to the faculty. Heading the list is dehnair Don Hargis of the department of speech. Right on his heels is Bill Nash of the drama division, and last but not least, Clinton Vincent, English composition instructor.

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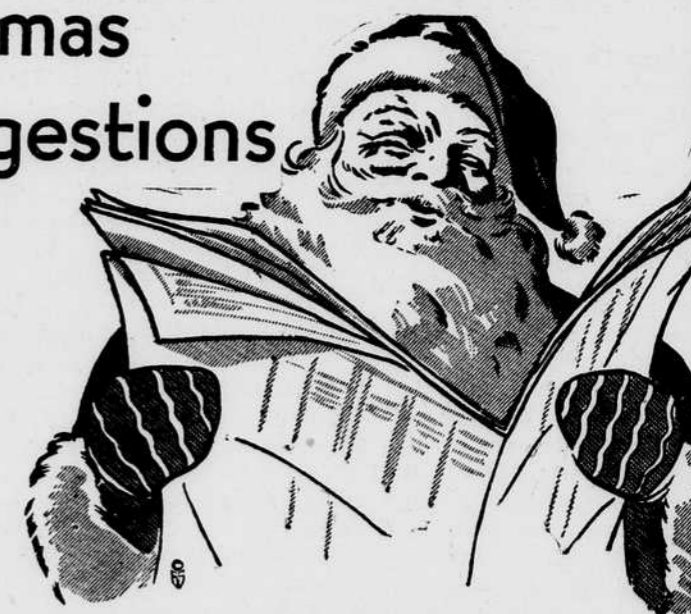
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