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Ma, Papa Webfoots Could Post Surprise

By Slipping ASUO Ducats Into Xmas Socks Of Son, Daughter Ducks; Parents Can Buy, Label Card-Gifts, 'Love—Mom and Pop'

The little red stocking with the patched toe which Oregon students hang over the fireplace along about the 24th of December, may be stuffed with a green card which will mean many enjoyable hours long after the holidays are over, if the plans of Tiger Payne go through.

Payne, named last week by Student Body President John Dick to head the ASUO ticket sales drive for winter term, yesterday announced a plan whereby parents of University students may purchase the winter ducats as Christmas presents.

Drive Man



Gleason "Tiger" Payne . . . was named by Prexy John Dick to head the winter term ASUO drive.

As the first feature of a campaign to bring before prospective buyers notice of the outstanding features which the ASUO activity slate has on tap for the coming term, the committee plans to contact Oregon mothers and fathers and point out the desirability of the all important cards as Christmas gifts.

Games Head List Whether or not the Oregon caba-tossers will be successful this year in their defense of the National intercollegiate basketball crown will be decided, to a large degree, on the home map of the Igloo. Student body cards will admit Webfoot rooters to all home games of the galloping Ducks as well as numerous other attractions and activity programs, the committee head pointed out.

Student Union Aided "Twenty per cent of all receipts from ASUO card sales go into the Student Union Building fund, which fact should be of great importance to students," Dick said after announcing the committee appointments. "Card buyers should realize that they are contributing in a large part to making the dream of a Union building, with its many activity possibilities, a reality."

Committee Named Drive committeemen named to work with Payne were Marion Fuller, who will handle sales among independent women; Martin Scheller, in charge of sales to men not in living organizations; and Lloyd Sullivan, who will promote sales to fraternities. Women's living organizations have always been the best supporters of the sales campaigns, Payne stated, and they are expected to lead the sales rate for the winter season.

Hop Leadoff Feature First feature on the winter program will come only two days after the term opens, when the entire student body will swing to the music of Art Holman at an informal dance honoring the basketball squad.

Closed Weekends in Effect As Final Examinations Near Examination time will bring to the students the problem of closed weekends.

Senior to Attend Baptist Convention One of two delegates from Oregon, Charles Devereaux, senior, will attend a meeting of the temporary youth council of the Northern Baptist convention in Granville, Ohio, for three days during the Christmas holidays, it was announced Friday.

Senior to Attend Baptist Convention Meeting on the Denison campus, the 150 delegates will undertake to unify the various Baptist youth work groups into a national organization.

Devereaux is treasurer of the state BYPU. Other delegate is Ruth Harvey of Linfield college, who is state president of the World Wide guild.

Lost, Found Items Will Go To High Bids

AWS to Sponsor Auction of Articles Turned in at Depot

A public auction of all the lost and found items turned in to the University depot during the last term will be conducted Thursday, December 7, at 11 a.m. on the steps of Commerce hall under the supervision of AWS.

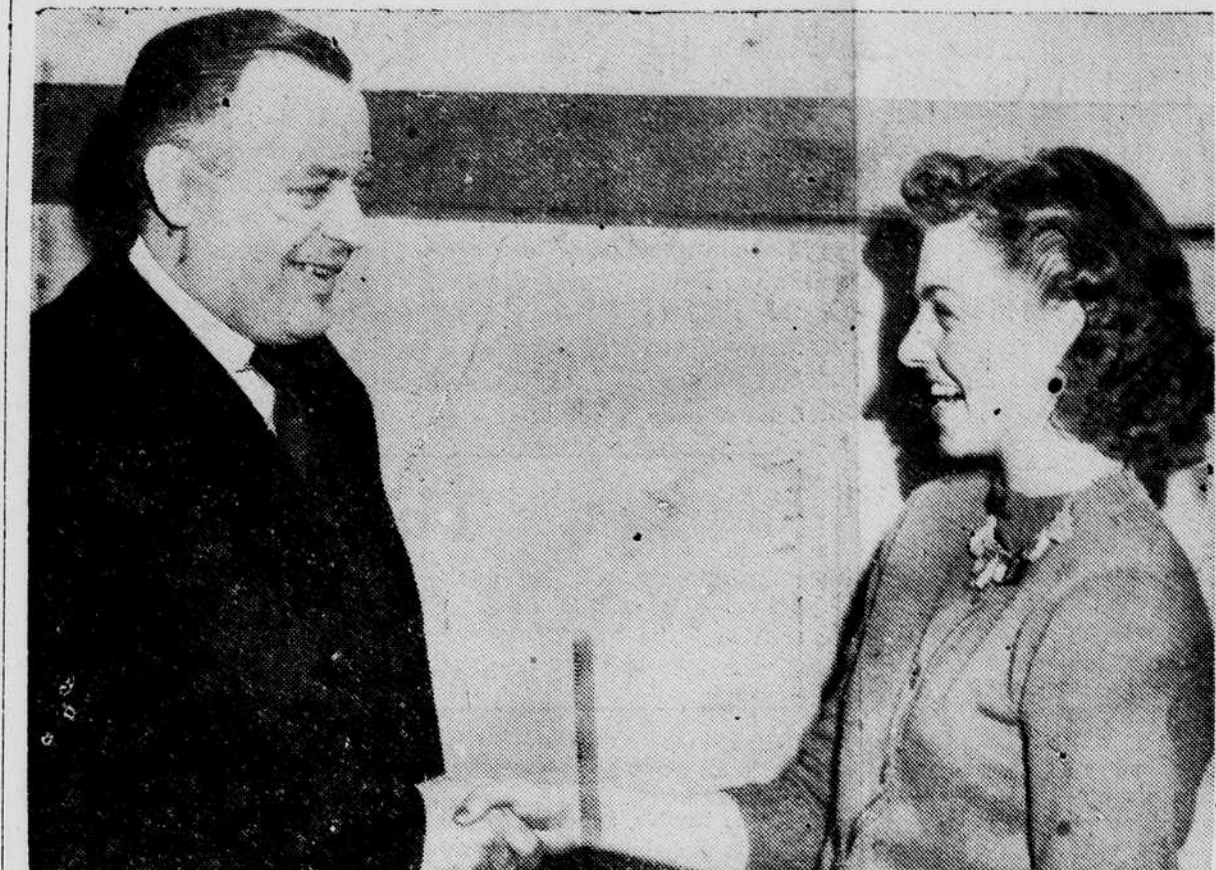
The sale will be staged in the manner of a professional auction with Woody Slater and Phil Barrett acting as auctioneers. Jeanne Haehlen, who is chairman of the event, will be cashier assisted by Nancy Allen and Pat Thompson.

Among those articles to be offered for sale will be raincoats, umbrellas, notebooks, pens, and books. Many school books will be auctioned.

The sale is a semiannual affair, one auction during the fall term and another in the spring term. All the items not sold during this auction will be held over for the spring sale. Any merchandise left from that sale will be sold to the highest bidding second hand store.

Miss Haehlen commented in reference to the merchandise, "The quality is exceptionally high and a great variety is offered. If the sales go as they have in the past those attending will have many bargains to choose from."

'Howdy Senator'



Coed Rita Wright was on hand to greet Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire when he arrived on the campus yesterday. Senator Bridges has frequently been mentioned as a Republican presidential nominee.

Senator Styles Bridges Of New Hampshire Pays Visit to University Campus

1940 Presidential Possibility Talks Before Economics Group in Commerce Criticizes Centralization of Federal Government

The functions of government have become too much centralized in the federal government during recent years, declared Senator Styles Bridges, Republican from New Hampshire, when he made a brief visit on the Oregon campus yesterday morning.

Senator Bridges, who is on a speaking tour through the western part of the United States, has been "boomed" as a possible Republican candidate for president in 1940.

Yesterday he spoke before a group of economics students in room 105 Commerce. Senator Bridges criticized the tendency to centralize the functions of government in the federal government and recommended giving the reins back to the local and state governments.

"Bargains" by Katherine Kester is a light comedy with the "mother-in-law" angle and a happy ending. Directed by Helene Parsons, the members of the cast include: Jeannette Harbert, George Claxman, Rose Ann Gibson and Jeannette Hoss.

A good humored and understanding old grandmother saves the day in "Love Is Like That" and gives this comedy also a fairy story ending. Taking part in this production are Mary Margaret Gedney, Charlene Jackson, and Patience Harland.

"Love Is Like That," written by Ryerson and Clements, is directed by Gene Edwards.

Attacks Relief Program He also attacked the administration's relief program on the basis that it had been too lavish, declaring that in some cases people on WPA were receiving more per annum than the average worker in private industry.

The centralization trend has been carried into almost every branch of government, Senator Bridges said. He declared that this trend had been allowed to go too far and that it must be checked before it undermined the principles of American democracy.

Women students will also be discouraged from leaving the campus on these closed weekends and all desserts and other social functions which have been scheduled for the next two weeks must be cancelled, according to Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women.

Schedule Revisions Probed by Faculty

Address Changers Required to Secure Residence Permits

All students expecting to change their living address next term are asked to contact Mrs. Eve W. Morris, housing secretary, within the next two weeks to obtain special residence permits.

Early applications will avoid the registration rush next term, and will receive an early OK, Mrs. Morris stated. The housing office is located in Johnson hall.

Crowded Classroom Prevents Expansion Of Study Curricula

Suggested Plan Would Install Saturday Classes; Noon Hour and Evening Sessions, or Reduced Hours

After a University faculty committee recently discovered that expansion of class curricula is a virtual impossibility because during the morning hours nearly every lecture room on the campus is in use, it was yesterday put up to the professors themselves to devise a method of revising the class hours schedule here.

The report to the faculty made by Dr. Earl M. Pallett, registrar, and the rest of his schedules committee revealed that, for example, at 11 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the mornings there is not a single empty classroom on the campus.

On the other hand, several afternoon hours are entirely without scheduled classes. On Tuesday and Thursday morning, too, there is an average of 22 vacant lecture rooms every hour during the morning.

The problem which the schedules committee has put up to the faculty and interested students is "What suggestions can you offer toward spreading out the class schedule?"

"In searching for possible directions in which to expand class scheduling, the committee discussed Saturday, evenings, the noon hour, as well as the present class hours of 8, 3, and 4 o'clock," according to the report issued.

Suggested to professors was the idea of reducing a great many three-hour courses to two hours of credit, and scheduling them on the "slow" days, Tuesday and Thursday.

Also listed for their study was a suggestion to rearrange the three and four-hour classes into a sequence of two-hour courses, running for two or three terms, as French would become a two-hour course for two terms instead of its present running as a four-hour one term class.

Dr. Pallett's committee named a third alternative, the running of three and four-hour classes for two or more hours in a single day, of the Tuesday-Thursday sequence. Some classes might also be combined into a five-hour course for a single term rather than six hours for two terms.

If changes are made it will do away with the present ill-proportioned schedule whereby more than half (51 per cent) of lecture class hours are scheduled within a 12-hour week, from 8 o'clock to 12 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Less than one-tenth of lecture classes are scheduled in the last one-fourth of any day, at 3 and 4 o'clock.

Helen Graves Called Model Patient; Staff Sorry to See Her Go

That Helen Graves is THE model patient was the general opinion agreed upon by nurses in the campus hospital yesterday.

Helen has been in the infirmary since October 24, an all-time record, and will be released today.

Others who filled the infirmary to capacity yesterday include: Edward Boydell, James Manley, LeRoy Carlson, Norman Elston, Alice Clark, Carolyn Sturgeon, Leon Stanley, Natalia Tengwald, George Vukcevic, Genevieve Treadgold, Virginia Anderson, Harry Kettering, John Murphy, Vivian Byers, Abby Jane White, John Proudfoot, Marvin Wienstein, and Paul Eckleman.

Group To Decide Fight Song

Emerald Chieftains To Find Themes For Fred Waring

The widely-discussed problem of whether the University of Oregon Webfoots will have a fight song was dropped straight in the laps of a committee of Emerald chieftains last night by ASUO Prexy John Dick.

Following up the offer of Fred Waring, nationally known orchestra leader, who has consented to try to write a song that Oregonians will like, the four-man committee will swing into action this week. Named to investigate the Waring offer were Elbert Hawkins, Lyle Nelson, Jeff Kitchen, and Helen Angell.

Traditions Studied The duties of the committee, as pointed out by Dick, will be to investigate and compile a group of University traditions which might be used for themes of the fight song. This group of ideas will be sent east to the band leader so that he may have some basis on which to build his composition.

Reason given by the ASUO head man for naming all Emerald workers was that because they were closer to the center of student life, they might be better able to find the pulse of student opinion on just what traditions they most desire to have played up in the new song.

Fight Song Hit Long Desired The need of a fight song has long been a pet "gripe" on the campus, with several faculty members and students having offered ideas as to how a song might be secured.

University Band Director John Stehn offered the idea of submitting a group of tunes to the approval of a student committee, and then conducting a prize contest to secure a good lyric for the music.

Sally Chosen As Sweetheart Of Kappa Sigma

The local chapter of Kappa Sigma added a new angle in the choosing of fraternity sweethearts this week when they announced the selection of Sally Rand, soon to appear here, as "Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma."

"We of Kappa Sig house have never been social butterflies, but never been social butterflies, but as long as other houses are choosing sweethearts, dream girls, and what have you, we thought that we might make Sally our sweetheart," Kappa Sig spokesman Joe Gurley said last night.

OSC Professor To Speak Here

Professor Robert H. Dann of the sociology department at Oregon State College will address the Alpha Kappa Delta meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Alumni hall of Gerlinger. He will speak on the subject "Student Work Camp in San Pedro, California."

Six new members will be initiated into Alpha Kappa Delta. A short discussion will follow and refreshments are to be served at the close of the meeting.

Westminster House To Hear Symphony

"Lasts" are in vogue tonight for symphony lovers who gather each Saturday evening at Westminster house for the symphony hour.

Tonight's hour features the last appearance for the present series of Conductor Toscanini. Concluding his appearances, he will conduct the symphony in the last of a series of six Beethoven works.

Faculty Burns Midnight Oil To Aid Classroom Insomnia

Benefit of the class, I don't mind." Professor Leeper believes that it takes longer for a professor to prepare lectures for a class than it takes for the student to study his lessons.

Dr. Calvin Crumbaker, of the economics department, finds that it is necessary to keep constantly working over his lectures, "for," he said, "although the basic principles remain the same, in the field of economics there are constant changes. Then, of course, there is a complete reorganization of a course every three or four years."

Lectures Last "I prepare a lecture for one class, and it usually lasts for three," smiled Professor Robert Leeper, of the psychology department. "I find myself detouring from my notes but if it's for the

In His Honor



Professor George S. Turnbull . . . will be feted at a banquet given in his honor tonight.

Journalist To Be Feted At Banquet

George Turnbull To Be Honored for 23 Years Service

Professor George S. Turnbull, smiling, little man of the Oregon journalism school, will tonight receive just credit for 23 years of work and service at this University.

Starting at 6:30 o'clock, newspaper men, faculty members, and students will gather at the Sigma Delta Chi press banquet in his honor and congratulate him upon

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

WAA representatives will meet Betty Morfitt at 5 p.m. Monday in the WAA social room in Gerlinger. Student Religious council will meet Monday at 4 o'clock at Westminster house. Westminster hike for those interested today at 4 o'clock. Condon club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in 101 Condon for motion pictures.