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Lecture Subjects Selected

Hoffman, Helpers Discuss Changes With Onthank

A trial balloon designed to see if students would like to revamp the 1939 Love and Marriage lecture series into talks built partially along the lines of small group discussions, was sent up by Lloyd Hoffman and his lecture heads colleagues at yesterday's organizational meeting.

Meeting with Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank, the Love and Marriage heads decided to include in this year's ninth annual lecture series the three general topics of former years—dealing with character-building, psychology, and physiology in marriage.

Suggestions Discussed

Suggestions to add the general subject of the economics of married life, or how much it costs a young couple just out of college to live, was discussed, and will perhaps be added to this year's schedule.

If the new idea to bring the lecture series right to the "front door" of living groups goes through, speakers will be dinner guests at combined groups of student living organizations. Following dinner the speaker, who will probably be a University faculty member, will lead a fireside discussion on different aspects of courtship and marriage.

Speech Dates to Be Set

Speakers for the three "big" talks of the series will be contacted before January 1, and definite dates for the lectures set within a few days. The marriage talks will be scheduled for late January or early February.

The committee will report reactions of student groups to the new suggestions offered at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Chapman Sets Grand Opening

Co-op Manager Announces 'Open House' Friday

Chapman hall will make its official debut to the campus amid Christmas caroling and holly wreaths tomorrow evening.

"Open house" and the holiday spirit will reign throughout the whole three stories of the building from 7:30 until 10," announced W. F. McClain, manager of the Co-op.

"The Co-op and the home science department are cooperating to entertain the students, faculty and townspeople," McClain added. A musical program of Christmas-time numbers is being prepared and surprises will be given to the public.

"It is hoped that everyone will take advantage of this offer as it will give them a chance to explore and become more familiar with the modern features of this building," said McClain.

The Co-op board and six members of the Emerald staff, as well as the regular store staff, will act as hosts and hostesses.

The board consists of: Charles Skinner, president; Gordon Benson, Lloyd Sullivan, Gleason Payne, Bob Lovell; James H. Gilbert, dean of social science, and O. John Hollis, professor of law.

Emerald representatives have not been announced yet.

After tonight staff members of the Oregon Daily Emerald will have nothing to worry about but final exams. Tomorrow's Emerald will be the last of the term.

French Censors Cut Loose With 'Ink Removers'

"Lettres Danoises"—then five pages of absolutely white paper with exception of the word "censure" in bold, black type neatly centered on the first page.

Delayed by the war, the September 15 to October 1 issue of the *Revue de France* was eagerly scanned by members of the library staff, the magazine seemed to be no different than usual until the section of "Revue de la Quinzaine" (fortnightly review) was reached.

Discussion on one topic ended, the title *Lettres Danoises* appeared half way down the page, and "censure" in the center of the page. Starting on page 743, the blankness continued to the top portion of page 747. With no explanation or introduction a new paragraph began and the article continued.

What was written on those five pages may never be known—at least not until the war is over.

UO Heads Meet in Term Finale Today

Vital Business To Be Considered At Final Meeting

The last ASUO executive committee meeting before Prexy John Dick heads south for his basketball barnstorming tour, will be held this noon at the Anchorage, when late fall term "musts" will be held the council's attention.

Chief matter of business on the slate for the luncheon meeting is the appointment of a chairman for the annual Dads' Day weekend in January, according to Dick.

A petition from a group of Web (Please turn to page six)

Wesley Bazaar Today, Friday

The "Shop of China" Christmas bazaar, which is being held today and Friday in the old co-op building, brings a touch of the Far East to the campus.

Sponsored by the Wesley foundation, the bazaar is featuring hand-made linens, brass, and copperware, embroidery, and jewelry from China.

The linenware includes bridge sets, hand towels, runners, and grass cloth sets. Peking hand-wrought silver and gold rings, bracelets, earrings, and necklaces are among the jewelry offered.

Etched Tientsin brass and copper bowls and novelty ornaments and decorative figures are another feature. With patterns taken from ancient characters on official court dress, the embroidery section forms an interesting display.

Nope, We Ain't Tattlin' on Ya' But We's Hopin' Dey Getcha

By SALLY MITCHELL

"Ixnay on the eaterschay," say Oregon students, as final examination week approaches, yet 99 out of the 100 questioned admit they would not "squeal" to the instructor if they saw cheating in any form going on during an exam.

"It always makes me mad," said one, "because in a way I'm the one who's getting cheated, but I'd never tattle."

"What annoys me," was another comment, "is to have someone copy from my paper. I'm not so concerned if someone rides through an exam on a pony because he has the whole course pretty well in mind and doesn't really need the thing."

Most students agree that although they would not tattle on

Once, Twice, Three Times—SOLD!



Someone lost it, someone found it. Phil Barrett practices auctioneering, abetted by Jeanne Haehlen, AWS Prexy Anne Frederiksen, and Woody Slater. The auction is today, on Commerce steps.

Jar Loose Your 'Pig Banks'; AWS to Auction Lost Articles

Students who have neglected to claim their misplaced articles at the University "lost and found" depot will have an opportunity to buy back their own things today, between 11 and 12 o'clock on the steps of the Commerce building.

AWS, under the chairmanship of Jeanne Haehlen, will put all stray articles on the block to be sold to the highest bidder. The money received from the sale will go toward the Associated Women Students

scholarship fund which is awarded at Christmas to six of the outstanding girls.

"The AWS hopes to find new homes for orphaned pens, pencils, notebooks, textbooks, fiction books, jewelry, raincoats, belts, gloves, hats, and umbrellas," stated Miss Haehlen as she surveyed her varied types of wares.

Phil Barrett and Woody Slater will pound the gavel and give the auctioneer's spiel.

Dr. Clark's Classes Will Be Held Today At Usual Time

All of Dr. R. C. Clark's classes will meet beginning Thursday at the usual time and place, with the exception of the class in the history of the United States.

This class will be transferred from room 207, Chapman, to room 105, Oregon, where Dr. Dan E. Clark, professor of history, will teach the course. Instructors will be provided for all the classes.

F. L. Stetson Chosen To Represent Region At Educators Meet

As a representative from district one of the national council, Fred L. Stetson, professor of education, was elected to attend the Phi Delta Kappa convention in Chicago December 27 to 30. This is Mr. Stetson's second year as representative for district one which includes Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon.

The major projects of policy formation and organization of the education honorary will be determined at the convention, according to Mr. Stetson.

Viron A. Moore, principal of Lincoln grade school, will represent the campus chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

The College of the City of New York has the largest ROTC voluntary unit in the nation.

Christmas Revels to Be On Saturday

Old English Motif Will Characterize Setting of Dance

For their final fling at college social life before the holidays, Oregon Webfoots Saturday night will mix modern twing and an old English Christmas setting in their annual all-campus Christmas Revels dance.

Scheduled for Gerlinger hall, the dance will be the most elaborate for many years, according to committee heads. A giant lighted Christmas tree will be the central motif, with silhouettes of Yuletide scenes decorating the walls.

Gerlinger's sun room will be transformed into an early English tavern, with costumed Britains serving soft drinks to dancers in the dusky inn atmosphere.

The special intermission program planned includes introduction of Santa Claus, who will present gifts to prominent faculty members. An Alpha Phi-Sigma Chi chorus will sing carols, and the Campbell Co-op trio will also sing.

A special group of English folk dances by students in costume will be presented under the direction of Rev. Williston Wirt. Freeman Patton will be master of ceremonies.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Bob Calkins orchestra, according to heads of the all-independent group sponsoring the pre-holiday dance. Admission will be 25 cents.

Soviets, Co-op Prexy Claim Isle of Finland

Who wins, Stalin or co-op prexy?

Kenny Erickson, president and chief of Campbell co-op, is about to be made the possessor of about ten acres of the Aaland islands, guardians of the Bay of Bosnia in Finland through a legacy.

Now that the Russian chief has decided to take care of that country himself, Kenny offers his most recent real estate gain for sale.

Anybody want to buy at a bargain?

Rally to Launch Barnstorm; Webfoot Hoopsters Poised

Oregon Squad Set For Jaunt

Meet Rubenstein's In Farewell Battle 7:15 This Evening

By KEN CHRISTIANSON
Oregon's basketball team leaves tonight.

For the second time in as many years, Coach Hobby Hobson will lead his 11 players on an eastern invasion. First, however, the Oregon varsity will have to meet Anet's Rubenstein Oregonians in what might be termed the "battle of the century," tonight at McArthur court at 7:15 p.m.

Family Feud

The "battle" takes on the aspect of a good, old family feud. Bobby Anet has built his independent squad around ex-Oregons like Laddie Gale, Wally Johansen, Dave Silver, and Ford Danner. Then there's this Jack Butterworth who used to play for Oregon Normal (when it was a normal) and then starred for George Washington back in the east.

Dick Wright, former all-state from Eugene high, and his blond brother, Gordon Wright, who used to play for an independent team, the Wendling Cards, will help.

All-Everything

But, this array of all-Americans, all-coasts, all-states, and all-something or other doesn't mean that Hobby has nothing to show on the floor. First, there's John Dick, all-western NCAA forward, who should lead the show if last year's national and regional play-offs mean anything.

Then Ted Sarpola has played some ball, too. In fact he is probably the outstanding trick shot artist on the coast. Two big boys, about six foot seven, have been gunning for the pivot spot vacated by Slim Wintermute, pro with the Detroit Eagles. Those two men are Archie Marshik, reserve from last year, and Hank Anderson, high scorer from Eastern Oregon College of Education.

Matt Pavalunas, husky guard, and fiery Vic Townsend, transfer from Compton jaycee, can ably fill the bill at the guard positions. Compton is the same school from (Please turn to page five)

Ford, Presiding Over SDX Meeting, Gives Ideas for Activities

Adviser James L. C. Ford, assistant professor of journalism, took over the meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, yesterday, with suggestions for improving the chapter's activities and ways and means of raising money.

A report was given by the committees responsible for last week's banquet, plans laid for the annual conference of the Oregon Newspaper Publisher's association, and Bill Norene was appointed publicity chairman for the chapter by President George Pasero.

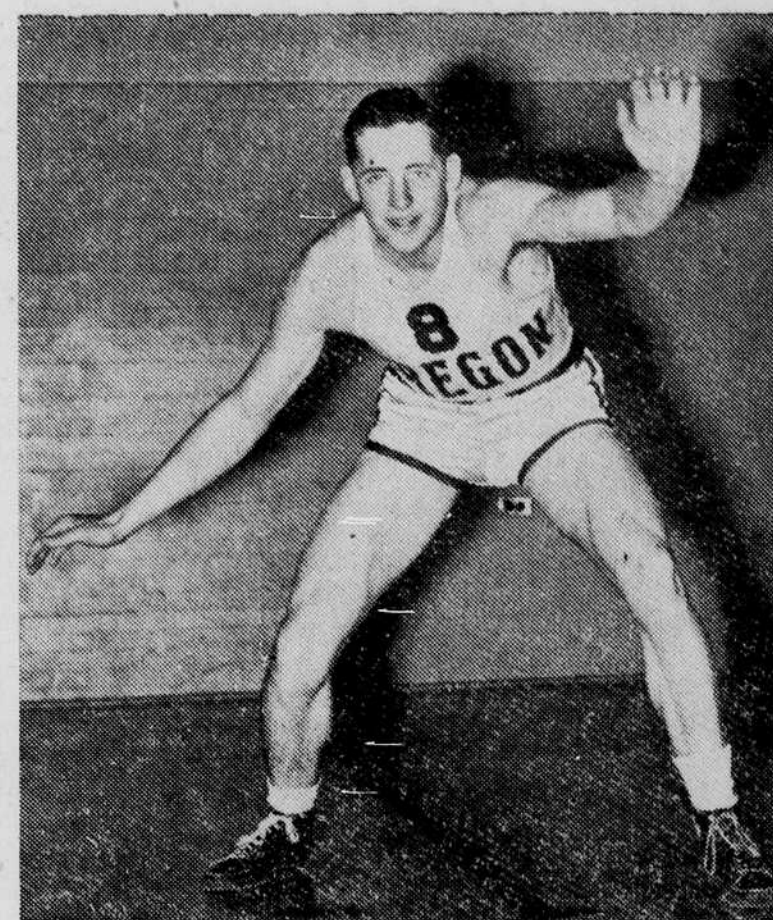
UO Library Staff Makes Plans for Christmas Party

The University library staff is planning its annual Christmas party to be held Saturday night, December 16.

A full evening awaits the librarians, beginning with a dinner in the staff room, and including games and a Christmas tree in the browsing room. There will be a group of carolers and Miss Sawyer will read.

To top off the evening, Santa Claus is expected in person to deliver his presents.

Looking Forward!



John Dick, Oregon's ace forward, who is beginning his last season on the maple court at Oregon, in a defensive position.

Dean Shortens Daters' Hours

Boom Lowered on Friday Trysters; Studying Needed

University coeds must be safely inside their front doors Friday night at 10:30 o'clock, according to word from the dean of women's office, as the first night of the famous "closed weekends" begins. Saturday evening there will be the usual 12:15 permission and Sunday 10:30 hours will prevail. Girls may have the choice of any two of these days for their dates.

Next Friday evening, December 15, is closed with no dates. Saturday, December 16, is open with 12:15 permission. There will be no Sunday evening dates.

Students are urged not to leave the campus either of its interfering with studying, said Miss Helen Dodds, secretary in the dean of women's office, yesterday.

According to decisions made for many years by the heads of houses, the Student Affairs committee, the scholarship committee, the housing committee, and the dean of women's office there will be no social affairs of any kind during the two weeks before examinations. Any deserts or other functions scheduled for this week or next in any of the houses must be cancelled, according to Mrs. Hazel P. Schwerling, dean of women.

Exotic Masks From Bali, Java, Displayed in Library

A wind-spirit's face with long, thin nose sharp enough to cut the air, a black lacquered tiger head, a sun mask, a "witch" mask, small animal faces carved and painted by primitive peoples for their ceremonial dances and secret rituals now hold the spotlight at the library. They are part of a collection loaned for the occasion by Mrs. Alice Henson Ernst, associate professor of English.

The ghost mask of a medicine man, worn on the forehead during a dance, as are all of those included in the chief's headresses; a large wooden thunderbird, a fire-bird or holybird worn in a sacred ceremonial in Bali, together with shado wuppets from Java, which are manipulated to cast huge shadows on a white screen, are included in the collection, though most of the masks come from our own northwest shores.

Nothin' Too Good For Webfoots' Goodwill Agent

After almost a month of perilous and exciting adventures, Joe Duck, Oregon's flying autograph-collecting ambassador, has arrived, safe and sound, in sunny California.

Joe started on a little flying jaunt down the coast almost a month ago. During that time he has been "ducknapped" by the Bleacher Coaches Convention of radio station KGO and has paid a two week's visit to Walt Disney and Donald Duck at their Hollywood studios. But Joe is now safe at Lake Ador where he is the honored guest of Mel Le Mon, sports broadcaster on station KFAC.

Yes, Joe has had a lot of adventures for a little, yellow-and-green, wooden duck.

Union Oil Personnel Head to See Talent

Senior men interested in a job after graduation with the Union Oil company are urged to go to Miss Janet Smith's office in the campus YMCA building this morning.

The personnel manager of the western division of the Union Oil company, F. V. Spooner, will be there to interview the men. Mr. Spooner has his headquarters in Seattle.

Sendoff Program Complete

Motorcycle Guide Will Head Parade Toward SP Depot

By RAY SCHRICK

Plans for Oregon's first fall basketball rally sped to completion yesterday afternoon when Bill Ehrman, rally head, announced a complete program for tonight's team send-off and revealed that final arrangements had been made to

All houses are asked to allow underclassmen town permission for tonight's basketball send-off. The rally will start immediately following the Oregon-Oregonians basketball game in McArthur court.

secure a motorcycle escort to the depot for the University travelling squad.

The rally will start immediately following the Oregon-Rubenstein's basketball contest in McArthur court. Students, enmasse, will march to the Eugene depot to provide a parting fanfare for Coach Howard Hobson and 11 team members who will accompany him on a transcontinental barnstorming tour.

Yells Scheduled

A definite program of yells has been scheduled under the leadership of Bob Elliott and two assistants, Woody Slater and Art Wiggins, Ehrman announced. The Oregon band will also play for the occasion.

"We want to make this rally the biggest send-off ever given a basketball team from Eugene," exclaimed Ehrman. "It is our hope that all students, upper as well as lower classmen, will attend."

Speakers for the farewell will include Coach Hobson who will say a few words on behalf of the squad (Please turn to page six)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Emerald 3 o'clockers will hold their last meeting of the term tonight at the University Press.

Communion mass for all Catholic students will be held Sunday, December 10, at the 9:30 mass. All will go to breakfast afterwards in the balcony of the Del Rey Cafe.

Friday, December 8, is a Holy Day of Obligation Immaculate Conception. Masses will be at 6, 7, 8, and 9 a.m. as announced by Father Leipzig, pastor.

Amphibians will play hostess to OSC Aquabats tonight at 7:15 in Gerlinger pool. Refreshments and games are the committees part of pledges and members, yours is to be there.

There will be a meeting of the fencing club at 7:30 in the Gerlinger sun room. Everyone is invited.

The last meeting of the term for the Badminton club will be held tonight in Gerlinger hall at 7:15.

Phi Beta meets tonight in Alumni room of Gerlinger at 7:15 o'clock for the last meeting of the term. It is important that all members and pledges be present.

Condon club will meet at the home of Dr. Warren D. Smith tonight at 7:30.