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## Oregon Wins Season's Hoop Opener, 44 to 32

Sammies  
Win Card  
ContestZeta Tau Alpha  
Cops Second Prize  
In Drive Climax

Sigma Alpha Mu "poured it on" last week and because the first house to go 100 per cent ASUO in the student body ticket drive by a clear-cut margin of 20 hours. The Sammies pocketed a \$45 merchandise voucher from Callahan's furniture store as a result.

The second place prize, a \$25 Callahan voucher, was awarded to Zeta Tau Alpha, which was the second living organization to report all members ASUO card holders at the activities office.

## Blanket Goes to Fowler

Freeman Fowler, Canard clubber, stepped up from immediately in front of Les Harger, master of ceremonies at Friday's Hobson Hobbie, and matched his ASUO card number with the one in Harger's hand, to take possession of the "O" blanket. The prizes for the winning houses in the sales drive were also presented at the dance.

Chairman Tiger Payne announced yesterday that the drive was still going full speed ahead in spite of the fact that over 56 per cent of the student body now holds the all-important ducats. Sales late yesterday reached the 1800 mark, and drive committee-men expect to see the figure top the 2000 spot before the campaign closes on Saturday, they said.

House representatives will continue to collect daily prizes as their organizations reach the century mark, and students are reminded that the tickets may be purchased from them at any time.

## Men Behind in Contest

Other houses which have gone over the top in addition to the winners are Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Delta Pi. No men's living organization had equalled the mark hung up by the Sammies when latest reports were compiled yesterday.

Committee heads in a statement last night stressed the fact that the cards, in addition to their value in gaining admission to student body functions and concert presentations, are primary requisites to students holding or seeking student body offices and employment under the ASUO.

Cards may be purchased from house representatives, the cashier's office in Johnson hall, or the ticket office in McArthur court.

Visitors Talk  
On Telephone  
At Infirmary

Despite the health service's taboo on visitors, as a precaution against possible spread of respiratory infection, "too many" students seem allergic to the ban. Five minutes in the restricted area saw no less than four persons seeking permission to "see" various of the confined.

Probably out of sympathy, nurses in charge arranged for semi-public tete-a-tetes via long distanced conversation, the distance set between patient in the ward's bed and visitor outside the ward's door.

Hospital roll call for January 8 included the following:

Pauline Ewan, Eloise Gunn, Thelma Vaughn, Edith Borda, Ruth Chambers, Roberta Lemen, Beryl Brunner, Clifton Volstorff, George Fulton, John Tuttle, Donal Broseman, John Wall, Burton Osborn, and Dean Warren.

## Sings for ASUO



Jan Kiepura... will appear here Thursday night as one of the attractions on the winter term ASUO slate.

Jan Kiepura  
Appearance  
In OffingPolish Singing Star  
First Winter Term  
Artist Attraction

While ASUO Drive Chairman Tiger Payne yesterday tied up the loose ends of his ticket sale, student leaders were already preparing for the Thursday night opener of the winter term Greater Artist attractions—the appearance of Polish tenor Jan Kiepura.

The star of opera, concert and movies, first artist on the full slate of treats in store for card holders, just finished his second season at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

Arriving some time Thursday, Kiepura will be accompanied by his wife and co-star of several moving pictures, Martha Eggerth. Last year she appeared with him in the film version of Puccini's "La Boheme."

The opening vehicle on the 1940 Artist program will go before its audience of University students and Eugene music lovers at 8 o'clock Thursday evening on the stage in McArthur court.

Since his debut in 1926 in the role of "Faust" in Warsaw, Kiepura has appeared in many roles.

Indian Tomb Relics Subject  
Of Anthropology Club Talk

By MILDRED WILSON

Burial sites, copper beads, trade routes, and Indian dice were some of the subjects Allen Murphy, anthropology graduate of 1939, discussed when he talked before the Anthropology club, Wednesday evening. The meeting was held in Gerlinger hall.

For the past four months Murphy has been working on the Columbia Basin Archeological survey which is attempting to remove valuable Indian material from the area that will soon be flooded by the Grand Coulee dam. They have stopped operations for the winter but plan to proceed with the excavations early in the spring.

The speaker told of the different kinds of burial sites they had dis-

Students  
To Hear  
WriterFirst Assembly for  
Winter to Present  
Mr. Dosch-Fleuret

Oregon's winter assembly season will swing into high gear this week, when Arno Dosch-Fleuret, world famous writer and correspondent, appears in Gerlinger hall Thursday, January 11, to address students on present aspects of the European situation.

Mr. Dosch-Fleuret is an Oregon born newspaper man and began his journalistic work on the Portland Oregonian. He has been covering international happenings in Europe for the past 25 years and returned to this country in the fall of 1939.

Last summer the speaker twice traveled across Germany. The last time he went through was during the mobilization at the end of August and for a whole week he had the opportunity to see Germany preparing for a long or short war. He has also spent much time in England and France.

A year ago Mr. Dosch-Fleuret syndicated a personal newspaper enterprise, "The European Background." He has worked for the Associated Press in Paris, the International News Service in Paris, Berlin, Rome, and London, and was for some time correspondent for the New York World.

Mr. Dosch-Fleuret is the uncle of Mary Ann Campbell, journalism major, and her sister, Marguerite Campbell, who is majoring in sculpture.

Tuesday Luncheon  
Instituted to Discuss  
Campus Problems

The first of a series of Tuesday luncheons is being held at Westminster house today noon. Informal discussion of campus relations and problems is the general theme of these luncheons which cost 25 cents.

Lem Putnam, present chairman, said that the meeting today will decide the trend of the discussions for this term and the other business of the group. Anyone on the campus is welcome.

The home-cooked food is furnished by the Westminster mothers and those wishing to attend should make reservations early. The luncheons start at 12 and end promptly at 12:45.

## Keats Book Added

Eight volumes of "The Poetical Works and Other Writings of John Keats" have been added to the Pauline Potter Homer collection of rare books in the library. The volumes were edited by H. Buxton Forman.

Indian Tomb Relics Subject  
Of Anthropology Club Talk

covered and remarked on the excellent quality of copper beads, dentalia shells, and other ornaments found. Near the remains of children they occasionally found a bird bill. Presumably the bird had been a pet.

The significance of the copper beads, according to Murphy, was they indicated there had been trade out to the coast from this region. A few other articles that were found showed commerce was probably more extensive.

Even the Indians had their way of gambling, the speaker disclosed. Polished, beaver teeth formed a satisfactory substitute in a game of chance that the Indians seemed to be fond of.

There was discussion after the talk and refreshments were served.

## Vandal Beaters and Their Coach



Three senior members of the University of Oregon basketball team provided much of the victory drive as Hobby Hobson's quintet stopped the Vandals, 44 to 32, at McArthur court. From left to right are Matt Pavalunas, guard; John Dick, forward; Ted Sarpola, forward, and Coach Hobson.

'Y' Groups  
Plan Action  
For WinterFreshman Council  
Schedules Series  
Of Six Meetings

By KELLY HOLBERT  
Starting next week the various commissions, committees, and discussion of the YMCA will again swing into action to carry out their plans for the winter term.

The newly formed freshman council is lining up a program series of six meetings on problems of social and personality adjustment with professors from the departments of speech, religion, and psychology leading the meetings. J. L. Casteel will conduct the first two meetings from the personal adjustment viewpoint and Robert Leeper from the psychology department will lead the following two on social problems.

## Branton to Lead

Dr. James R. Branton will lead the last two by combining the social and personal adjustments with the religious standpoint. The first meeting of this series will be held Wednesday, January 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA hut and meetings will continue weekly at that time throughout the term.

The committee on conferences and retreats with Henry Carr, chairman, is working on a new retreat for this term. Another of their objectives for the winter term is to outline plans for the delegation to the annual regional summer conference at Seabeck next June.

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Dr. Moore Will Give  
Radio Speech Today

A radio talk by Dr. A. R. Moore, professor of physiology, is scheduled for 2 this afternoon over KOAC. Dr. Moore will be introduced by Dr. H. R. Taylor, head of the psychology department, and his speech is entitled "You may not believe it, but totalitarian governments are not as efficient as democracies in the development of scientific knowledge."

Man Shortage  
Bothers Forty  
Coed Dancers

Forty girls to seven men seems unfair odds to Norda Finlinson, but that's the standing to date in her old fashioned dancing class.

The poor males are calling for help in guiding the coeds through the intricacies of polkas and schottisches. They claim that one is persona non grata at skiing parties if one can't break into a Hambro when the old fashioned music starts at Timberline lodge or Belknap camp.

It's not too late to sign up, says Miss Finlinson. The hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4 p.m.

US Aviation Reserve  
Base Officer Coming  
To Select Prospects

An officer from the United States aviation reserve base at Seattle will be in Eugene January 18 to consult with naval air corps prospects, according to a notice from the office of Carlton E. Spencer, flying school head.

Men interested in naval education should contact Captain L. B. Stedman Jr., U. S. marine corps reserve, at the Eugene hotel on the evening of the 18th or the morning of the 19th.

The navy air corps gives a year of training with pay and cadets are commissioned as ensigns upon completion of flight training.

First Student Pilot to Solo  
Makes Three-Point Landing

Pierce Mallory, senior, brought his Cub trainer down unassisted in a three-point landing Saturday, the first student pilot to solo in Oregon's flight training program.

Photographers were on hand at the Eugene airport as Instructor Joe Harrell gave Mallory a preliminary "check flight" and okayed his solo attempt.

His initial solitary came after nine hours of instruction with regular ground school work. Although he bounced a bit as he set his plane down, he declared he was "too busy to worry."

"There is too much to look after when flying to worry about any-

Best Flyer  
To Compete  
In ContestNational Winners  
Will Get Money  
For Training

Oregon's ace student pilot will try for \$1,000 worth of aviation education next spring when a nationwide contest under sponsorship of the Institute of Aeronautical Science gets under way, according to a communication received by Carlton E. Spencer, flight school head.

The flying school's outstanding fledgling will compete with representatives from six other schools at a designated place in flying tests given by a board. One winner and an alternate will be picked from each of the seven Civilian Aeronautics Authority regions in the United States.

## Finals at Washington

A round trip airlines ticket to Washington and \$50 expense money goes to the winner in each region to compete in the finals. In addition to the first place award, a second prize of \$750 and a third for \$500 will be given.

Contest rules say that the prizes are for the purpose of furthering the winner's education along

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Sarpola Top Scorer  
As Webfoots Shine  
After Shaky StartMarshik, Pavalunas, Townsend Sparkle  
As Howard Hobson's Cagers Begin With  
Triumph; Teams Clash Again Tonight

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Co-Sports Editor Oregon Daily Emerald

Oregon's national champs opened defense of their four 1939 basketball titles by whipping a bruised and battered team from the University of Idaho at the Igloo last night. The Ducks did it, 44 to 32, after a slow and shaky start.

Second game of the series comes at the usual 8 o'clock hour tonight when the Vandals wind up their four-tilt jaunt through the Willamette valley.

Hobby Hobson's crew showed flashes of championship form as it moved along to victory No. 1 in the northern division pennant chase, but more than once found the Idaho outfit carrying the fight.

## Not Too Smooth

The Duck mentor pronounced his machine "ragged" after it was all over, and at times the Oregon offense seemed rusty. Idaho fought along even with the Webfoots until the 13-minute mark in the first half and moments later pulled out two points ahead for its biggest lead of the contest, 9 to 7. The losers' final lead was 10 to 9 after about 16 minutes.

For a 14-minute stretch after that, the Oregons clicked and poured in a string of buckets with their fast break operating more like the champs of '39. They had a lead of 31 to 17 midway through the second half but hit another ragged streak and saw it melt away to five points at one time.

## Only 24 Fouls

The Vandals and the Ducks piled up only 24 personal fouls between them, 13 for Oregon, the losers terming it a "breather" after their two-game knock-down-and-drag-out scrimmage with Oregon State. It was a banner night for Oregon's loose-jointed Whirling Derivish forward, Ted Sarpola. The Astorian pushed in six field goals for 12 points and high honors with a series of shots that kept the Igloo's partial capacity crowd happily yelling.

Oregon's starting guard combination of Matt Pavalunas, and Vic (Slick) Townsend rolled in 16 points, the latter getting nine on three field goals and as many free throws. Paul (Stonewall) Jackson, fiery little first year guard, relieved his two mates long enough to add another six.

## Harris Injured

The Vandals played without their leading scorer, Roland Harris, junior veteran, who was injured last weekend, but were kept within striking distance by Forward Roy Ramey and Center Otis Hilton (6 feet, 8 inches), who accounted for almost two-thirds of their team's points, 10 apiece.

Idaho's biggest lead of the game, 9 to 7, was gone after 14 minutes and 20 seconds when Townsend dribbled in on a set play to lay in Jackson's pass.

Otis Hilton holed a free throw to put the Vandals ahead, 10 to 9, four minutes before the first half ended. But bang, bang went the Webfoots, and at half-time it was Oregon 17, Idaho 10. The Ducks made four rapid-fire baskets. First

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## Art Portfolios at Libe

In connection with "Art for Your Sake," the National Broadcasting company's public service feature, the library received four portfolios of illustrations of the entire course of art development down through the ages and there are 64 reproductions in the series by such artists as ElBreo, Velasquez, Rockwell Kent, Titian, Leonardo Da Vinci, and Raphael.

UO Song  
Contest  
Still OpenStudents Urged  
To Submit Ideas  
To Committee

Pushing ahead with plans designed to give student composers a chance to write an Oregon fight song, Chairman Elbert Hawkins of the committee in charge yesterday announced that the contest will remain open for another two weeks.

One student has already written a song and the committee and John Stehn, director of the band, feel that a student should be in a better position to write a good fight song than an outsider, Hawkins said.

Hawkins pointed out that many great college fight songs have been written by students. "Some of these students didn't know the first thing about music," Hawkins said.

Waring Asked to Write  
Several outsiders including Fred Waring, nationally known band leader, have been asked to work on

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CAMPUS  
CALENDAR

An important meeting of Pi Phi Theta, women's business honorary, is scheduled for the Commerce building at 5:30 p.m. today.

Heart checks for coed basketball will be given from 4-5 today in Miss Thomson's office on the third floor of Gerlinger.

Members of the Newman club will hold a tea dance this afternoon from 4 to 6 in Gerlinger hall. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited. Admission 10 cents per person. Bring friends.

A meeting of the general membership committee of the YMCA will be held at the YMCA hut today at 4 o'clock.

The commission on building a life philosophy of the YMCA will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. James Branton, 2058 Harris street. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend. Dr. Branton will lead the discussion.

Sunday Solree will meet at 5 p.m. at the Sign of the Four.