

# OSC Five Invades Duck 'Coop' Tonight

## Research Board Convenes at UO

Council Discusses Future State Grants  
For Undertakings; 50 Representatives  
From Six Oregon Schools Attend

By RAY SCHRICK

Approximately 50 representatives of six Oregon institutions of higher learning met on the University campus yesterday for the annual conference of the state general research council.

Led by 12 general committee members, the group discussed future grants for problems of research and last night climaxed the day's work with a special banquet in the Osburn hotel.

### Seven Speak

Seven college professors were guest speakers for the evening, and they pointed out the possibilities of research in their respective fields. Those who spoke were Dr. Bertram Jessup, literature; Dr. John Ganoe, history; and Louis Artau, music, from Oregon; George W. Gleason, engineering; Henry Hartman, agriculture; and Donald P. Rogers, botany, from Oregon State; and Robert S. Dowe, medical research, from the Oregon medical school.

### Meets Annually

The council meets once each year at a different state institution. Last year the group convened at Portland and next winter members will hold their conference at Oregon State. Research films were shown at last night's banquet, and during the afternoon an exhibit was prepared for the committee in the natural history museum. The Nash and Burgess collections in the library were also opened for the visitors.

### State Sponsors

Research work done by the council is sponsored by the state board of higher education. General members of the research council are Dr. Earl L. Packard, chairman; Olof Larsell, vice-chairman; William F. Allen; Chandler B. Beall; Ralph R. Huestis; Ralph W. Leighton; Fred O. McMillan; William E. Milne; William A. Schoenfeld; Howard R. Taylor; Willibald Weniger, and Louis A. Wood.

The council is divided into groups studying language, art, literature, social science, natural science, and medical science.

### Visitor on Campus

Jean T. Eberhart, Oregon graduate in physical education, visited the PE department on a business trip Friday. He is at present the physical education director for the Southern Oregon College of Education. Mr. Eberhart received his bachelor of arts degree at Oregon in 1931 and his master's degree in 1934. He was accompanied by Mrs. Eberhart.

### Spring Social Events

All the main all-campus social events for spring term have been scheduled on the spring term social calendar, according to a report by the dean of women's office. The office is now ready to add any other dates such as house dances which any organization might be ready to turn in.

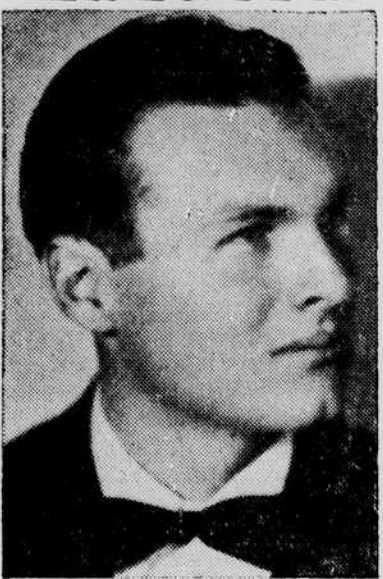
### Library Gets Gift

A gift for the library was received Friday from Mrs. Bertha A. Pearson of Eugene in the form of two sets of book from her personal library. The books are "Encyclopedia of Applied Electricity," five volumes, and "Transactions of American Institute of Mining Engineers," nine volumes.

### Soph Propaganda

The three University barbers Will shave at the sophomore hop. The second-year fellow that harbors The face with the wooliest crop. Schlick, Elliott, and Deffenbacher The sophomores think they are giving Propaganda to you and to me. But the hairiest sophomore now living Won't tire more than one of the three. Schlick, Elliott, or Deffenbacher. —J.W.S.

### 'Swingero'



Ken Baker will present his own particular version of swing music tonight at the Sophomore Whiskerino.

## Whiskerino Set for Tonight

### Western Theme To Give Affair 'Wild Wooley' Setting

Oregon's tribe of fuzzy sophomores will be in their element tonight when it entertains the rest of the campus at the "wild and wooley" Whiskerino. The school's host of bowlegged Ducks and Drakes will also feel at home, because Willamette-valley cowboys in two 30-foot lines will guard the entrance to Gerlinger hall.

Oregon State college sophomores here for the basketball game have been challenged to attend the affair and line their beards up against those of the Oregon men. OSC's Whiskerino comes off Wednesday.

Sophomores must present their class cards at the educational activities office by 12 o'clock this morning to receive exchange tickets and a 50-cent reduction in ticket price. Tickets for all will still be on sale tonight.

Couples will enter the dance floor by walking between the bowed legs of a giant cowboy. This sage rider will be decked out in boots, chaps, and a "nauseating" blue shirt with the sleeves rolled back to show the puncher's red flannel underwear.

### Original decorations

Decorations will be original, according to the dance committee. In one corner a smooth-shaven sophomore will hang by the neck, either for his failure to grow a beard or for premature whisker clipping.

Imitation kerosene lanterns, sus-

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## Dahlberg Named to New Post

Speech Professor  
Chosen Interfrat  
Secretary

W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of speech, was named yesterday by interfraternity council leaders as their new executive secretary. He will henceforth manage the complete fall term rushing program of the organization.

### Active Faculty Man

Appointment of Dahlberg, who filled the bill of "a young active faculty man" which the council listed as the requirement for their new rushing leader, will take effect immediately.

The creating of this new office is part of a setup designed to coordinate the activities of the council with those of the house managers and give a year-to-year continuity to the position.

### Permanent Job

These rules, passed at the previous meeting, will do away with the present method of appointing a new man each year to handle rush week activities and put the job on a year around basis. Dahlberg will also keep the records of the council.

First problem facing the new secretary will be the task of attempting to standardize study conditions in all Greek houses in accordance with interfraternity regulations, according to Walt Miller, president of the council.

## Composers, Authors Offered Contest

Oregon composers and authors interested in writing musical plays will have the opportunity to compete for monetary awards totaling \$720 in a fellowship contest recently announced by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers.

The contest is nationwide and there will be separate prizes for each of the eight different districts. Competition will include writing of musical plays, comedies, operas, operettas, light operas, and music reviews.

Purpose of the fellowship is to "afford practical encouragement and stimulus to the development of creative talent" in reference to the composition of college musical plays.

Application blanks may be obtained from the University of Oregon music school, and further information can be received by writing the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Judges for the contest will be selected from college faculties throughout the United States.

## Geology Students Take Coast Trip

Coast towns from Newport to Bay Ocean were momentarily wakened from their winter hibernation last weekend by 42 geology students on the annual coast field trip.

In six cars and the University truck the party streamed up the coast line, collecting agates, sliding down sand banks, and wading in the ocean.

Accompanied by Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology and geography departments, and Dr. L. W. Staples, geology instructor, the geologists stopped at "Jump-Off Joe," the Newport lighthouse, and various other places of geologic and general interest.

### Things Are Looking Up



Oregon basketball fortunes are definitely "looking up" after Hobby Hobson's quintet defeated the WSC squad two straight games in McArthur court earlier this week. The Oregon boys will be out to post their first win over Oregon State tonight. Above, Hank Anderson, Paul Jackson, and Archie Marshik demonstrate the difference in height of the Oregon team.

## Dean Not Roped By Law's Lariat; Emerald All Wet

An apologetic state of affairs existed in the Emerald office yesterday when it was learned that a report issued earlier in the week to the effect that Dean of Men Virgil D. Earl had appeared before city officials for a parking rule infraction was untrue.

The story came to the Emerald copy desk by mistake from a journalism reporting lab and was not written for publication purposes, but merely for practice in newspaper writing.

Following is a statement of conditions as they really exist:

1. Dean Earl was not fined \$1 for overtime parking.
2. City Recorder Cal Bryan did not ask the dean to appear before him for a hearing.
3. The Emerald story and subsequent poem on the subject were not based on facts.

## Oregon Markswomen Will Shoot Today

In their third annual interschool competition the Oregon girls' rifle team meets the University of Washington national championship girls' team today from 10 to 12 a.m. at the ROTC rifle range. The two units will fire in an alternate firing, prone position match.

The Washington markswomen arrived last night from Seattle. They will be the guest of the Oregon girls over the weekend at different living organizations on the campus, returning to the Husky's school Sunday night. The team was accompanied by Lieutenant-colonel D. E. Theabaud, coach, and Mrs. Theabaud.

After the match the whole Washington team will lunch at the Anchorage cafe as guests of the Oregon girls and the officers of the military department.

Shooting on the Oregon squad will be Claire Lyon, Margaret Polard, Barbara A. Todd, Marjorie Schnellbacher, Martha Lampa, Alice Giustina, Marian Barrett, Thelma Bouchet, Jane Bennett, Rebecca Anderson, Catherine Miller, and either Gloria West or Barbara Miller.

## Gleemen Will Give Concert Tuesday

Card Holders to Be  
Admitted Free;  
Soloists Featured

The Eugene Gleemen, Oregon's official representatives last year to the world's fair at San Francisco and one of Eugene's favorite musical organizations, will give their first public concert of 1940 next Tuesday evening in McArthur court, it was announced by John Stark Evans, director. The concert is free to holders of ASUO cards. Soloists for the concert will be Fred Beardsley and Rollin Calkin, whose numbers will include Liszt's "Liebestraum" in Mr. Evans' special arrangement for lyric voices, Cora Moore Frey will again be accompanist.

### Yeomen Plan Dinner

Members of Yeomen, independent men's organization, will have a dinner Monday at 6 p.m. in the sun room of Gerlinger hall. Special guests will be Mrs. Edith Siegfert, hostess of Gerlinger, and Miss Janet Smith, YMCA employment secretary.

The meal is to be prepared by a committee under Bob Ruth, and Oregon pictures are to be taken at the table. A business meeting will follow the dinner, according to Bill Wheeler, president.

## Emerald Writer Fails As 'One-eye Connally'

Movie "reporters" have a rather uncouth manner of gaining admittance to forbidden places. They go around flipping over their coat lapels to reveal their tin press badges to stern door-stander-inners and holler, "Make way for the press, buddies!"

Maybe "Eight Ball" Bryant of the Emerald was playing original when he sauntered nonchalantly and sans permission into ward five of the infirmary to see Mary Cormack (on business), but nevertheless he was rather unceremoniously propelled into realizing that he was no exception to the infirmary's visitor ban.

### Bum's Rush

In ward five and hearing an approaching nurse, Jack dashed be-

## Beavers out to Slash Webfoots' Comeback; Battle in Igloo at 8

Orangemen Enjoy Two-Game Advantage  
Over Second-Spot UO Quintet; Latter  
Fresh From Lacing WSC Cougars

By KEN CHRISTIANSON

Oregon State Beavers will roam McArthur court tonight with ambitions of nipping Oregon's "comeback" hopes of a third northern division title. Game time is 8 p.m.

OSC's basketball quint now leads second-place Oregon by two full games despite the decisive Duck victories over Washington State. If last Monday and Tuesday night's scores mean anything, Oregon may whittle that lead to one game.

Coach Hobby Hobson's five, title defenders, averaged better than 65 points in each of those two games, while Washington State counted itself lucky to score 45.

Last week Oregon State had to content itself with a split with those Cougars. However, the Beavers still rank high above Oregon. Their only two defeats have been at the hands of Washington State while giving the Ducks a couple of losses.

### Close Games

Coach Slats Gill has had his hair shaven closely several times, figuratively. He squeezed through both Oregon games with his team by only five points—four in the first and one in the last. The Beavers came through Washington State and Oregon by close scores also.

Hobson wasn't satisfied with his lineups after losing to Oregon State and Washington, but it seems that the desirable combination has been found at last. In practice during the week this five has been hitting the hoop consistently and has had drive.

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## Students Direct One-Act Plays

Five one-act plays will be presented Thursday night in the University theater under the direction of students in the play production class.

Charlene Jackson, Gene Edwards, Rose Ann Gibson, Jeannette Hoss, Trudi Harland are in charge of the Thursday night program. The actors in these short dramas were chosen from tryouts which were open to any students at the University other than those registered in the dramatic courses.

Jeannette Harbert, Mary Margaret Gendy, and Elizabeth Turnbull are each advising Eugene high school aspirants in one-act presentations while George Classroom is obtaining his experience at the University high school. Helena Parsons is directing a short play for the members of the new course in school and community drama.

## Overnight Ski Trips Possible for All As Youth Hostel Opens

Overnight skiing on the McKenzie will again be possible this weekend when the newly opened ski hotel will be ready.

Last weekend a party of eight University students and Miss Margaret Dunham, regional director of the American Youth Hostel association who came down from Seattle, went up to the hotel in the White branch area at Lost Creek ranch. The hotel is just 15 miles from Hand Lake.

Transportation may be arranged by signing up on the sheet in the library or calling Margaret Holford, Susan Campbell hall. Cost of transportation will be \$1, and lodging cost with a temporary overnight pass will be 60 cents. Reservations must be made with Thomas Fisher, recreation head in Eugene, at his offices in the city hall.