

### Sign-up to Halt As Holiday Calls Independents

#### Non-Greeks Urged To Organize Body For UO Activities

Registration of independents will be halted temporarily today, because of the closure of the office for the Thanksgiving holiday. Nancy Ames, chairman of the independent personnel committee announced last night.

Registration of non-Greek students continued yesterday afternoon, as the office finished its third day of business, Miss Ames said. She urged all independents to come to the office on the third floor of Gerlinger, just above the University street entrance and register.

This registration was explained as the first step in a proposed program to organize unaffiliated students into a solid body for participation in student body activities.

The office, which was opened Saturday, records names, living groups, class, and interests of all students registered.

"We are trying to build a file of all independent students, and to record the campus activities, or activities within our own group in which they are interested," John Cavanagh, first vice-president of the movement, explained.

"To acquaint all students with their part in student government, we must have the active cooperation of each," he emphasized.

The constitution committee, headed by Nick Kovtyonovich, reportedly met at a late hour last night. No information could be obtained as to their action, however.

#### NYA Student Notice

Any NYA students who think they cannot work out their allotted number of hours in the third period by December 10 should report the probable excess immediately to Peggy Jane Peebler, secretary in the NYA office.

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### Miss Alden Uses Findings of Tour For PE Writings

Granted a sabbatical leave last spring term to study needs of teacher education in recreation, Miss Florence D. Alden, professor of physical education, is using her findings as a member of the state policies committee on recreation to help formulate standards and needs for the state.

In a tour going as far south as Los Angeles and New Orleans, east to New York city, and north to Toronto, Miss Alden visited educational institutions offering training in her field and leaders in recreational and group work. Her object was to determine needs in teacher education in recreation and the extent to which colleges are meeting them.

In addition to a broad cultural background and general education equivalent to graduation from a college or university, leaders stressed specific training in skills and the philosophy of recreation, group work, and youth organizations.

#### Cressman on Leave

Dr. L. S. Cressman of the anthropology department is spending the fall in eastern Pennsylvania in preparation for his anthropological researches in Arizona and New Mexico later on in the year.

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the last 10 years and it's high time that things change around the table.

After a careful, unbiased survey of the campus, here are a few of the tricks that students use to grab off not only "the gravy" but something they can sink their teeth into as well.

Ernie Hinkle: "I find it best in my experience to immediately rush into the kitchen and tell my mother that I made a three-point midterm. As a reward for my being so studious I can walk off with almost any part of the turkey. I usually go hungry Christmas, when the truth of the matter will out."

Alice Joy Frizzel: "I'm very unsmooth on this matter. I'm just thankful for what I can get."

Ed Baydell: "I usually go out before the dinner and play my dad a cutthroat game of golf. I let him beat me so badly that he always gives me the drumstick as a consolation prize. Pretty smooth, no?"

Russ Hudson: "I usually sneak into the kitchen and hide a couple of drumsticks in the oven, and then after all the guests, who are too polite to ask for seconds, are finished, I bring them out and really reap a harvest."

Clarence Kruger: "I usually start courting my mother's favor about a day prior to the 'big doin's' and through argumentation and persuasion, I am usually in the front line when the white meat is passed out."

Wes Sullivan: Quote, I'm a vegetarian, unquote.

### Bowen Finishes Work on Balzac

#### University Press Publishes Study Of UO Professor

Dr. Roy P. Bowen, head of the Romance languages department has just had his book, "The Dramatic Construction of Balzac's Novels," published by the University of Oregon press. According to Dr. Bowen, it is an outgrowth of three graduate seminars, two of which were held at Oregon and one at Stanford university.

No serious study has before been made of Balzac's work from the point of view of dramatic construction, said the language professor, and in the first part of the book he discusses the role of conflict in Balzac's novels and the type of character that Balzac puts into his leading roles.

According to Dr. Bowen, most of Balzac's novels are primarily psychological dreams, and the most important aspect of his dramatic intrigue lies in dialogue. It is sparkling and human, says Dr. Bowen, and it is used mostly to portray the characters rather than the plot.

Dr. Bowen's book, of which a thousand have been printed, will be distributed to libraries all over the country. "It took me several years to finish it," he revealed, "and I hope it will be helpful to any Balzac scholars in this country or Europe."

#### Budget to Determine Extension Classes

Requests for new extension classes in the winter term have come from Clatskanie, St. Helens, Dallas, Oakland, and The Dalles, according to W. G. Beattie, assistant director of the general extension division.

At present the division conducts classes in nine cities in the state. Studies have been made of a number of other towns with the possibility of holding extension classes there considered. Money available in the new budget will determine how much expansion can be carried on.

### Campus Calendar

Sunday the library will be open from 2 to 9 p.m.

Students who wish advice from Miss Tyler may make appointments with her in 309 Condon hall on Tuesday mornings from 9 to 12 or on Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 5.

The Murray Warner art museum will be closed Wednesday through Sunday for Thanksgiving vacation.

#### National Fraternity Journal Features Article by Alumnus

Appearing in the latest issue of Banta's Greek Exchange, an interfraternity journal, is an article by John M. MacGregor, '23, chairman of the National Interfraternity conference's committee on law.

The Oregon alumnus wrote of the results of a survey which the law committee conducted concerning the income tax law and old age unemployment insurance acts in relation to fraternities.

Mr. MacGregor was on the faculty of the Oregon law school in the post session this year. He has a law practice in New York City and is also professor of law in New York university.

Also in the same issue is a picture of Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women. She is photographed with two other deans at a convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Sun Valley, Idaho.

#### 'Great Virgil'

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"stooge" for this act was unable to spell more than two or three of the two dozen or so words.

Accompanied by a line of patter, the old stand-by acts were also given. Ducks and geese turned up far from home, and handkerchiefs changed color.

Virgil attended the University for two years. He will remain in Eugene for a few days renewing acquaintances. The educational activities board sponsored the performance.

Grace Horton, an outstanding model for college clothes in newspaper ads, never went to college.

### Council Shares Registrars' Time

#### Occupational Study Gives Job Chances On Pacific Coast

Meeting during the time of the registrar's conference on this campus the first part of the week, were members of the academic council of the Western Personnel service.

The group discussed a project which the personnel service has sponsored concerning a study in college level occupational opportunities on the Pacific coast.

Reports of this study are being printed in the service's bulletins entitled "Tomorrow's Job." The latest issues are available for students in the library, the employment office, and in the office of Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel. Other copies will be sent to appropriate deans on the campus when they deal with the work of their schools, says Dean Onthank.

#### Frederiksen Present

Anne Frederiksen, '39, AWS president here last year, represented the Western Personnel service's main office located in Pasadena, California, at the meeting. She holds the annual fellowship awarded one college senior on the Pacific coast each year.

Dean Onthank presided at the meeting in the absence of President Karl Cowdery, Stanford.

#### Duck Tracks

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ing of 6 feet 8 1/2 inches. Hank Anderson and Archie Marshik, one-year letter winners and regulars last season both check in at 6 feet 7. Warren Taylor and Bill Borchert can stretch themselves to 6 feet 5 without any difficulty and Earl Sandness is 6 feet 4 inches tall.

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### Delts, DUs, Phi Psis Pledge Three Men

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Delta Tau Delta pledged Rex Pelker, Bend. Stanley D. Sesselstrom, Reedsport, was pledged by Phi Kappa Psi, and Delta Upsilon pledged local Al Hoffman, Eugene.

send is a giant, at an even six feet. The little fellows, Paul Jackson, Don Kirsch, and Joe Triano make up for their lack in height by supplying the speed in Hobby's system. They have difficulty pushing the bar up to 5 feet 7 inches.

#### Hawaii? Perhaps

Hobby is walking around with a worried expression on his face these days but it isn't his team that bothers him. Red-haired Helen Angell wrote a story for the Emerald yesterday scooping other writers with the news that the University of Oregon would make a post season trip to the Hawaiian islands this year and would play several games with Stanford while over there. That Oregon has been contacted is true, but the necessary papers have not been signed and Hobby trembles for fear Oregon State or Washington will put their hat in the ring at the last minute and be invited to make the trip. If everything goes right, the Webfoots will cavort in sunny Hawaii but the deal is by no means cinched. Material for the Emerald story came from information given out at an athletic board meeting.

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