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Independents  
'Make Break'  
From Greeks

SPORTS:  
Webfoots Play  
Willamette Five  
Tonight in Igloo

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SPORTY ...

### Athletic Card Sales Reach Record High

### Gurley Will Direct 'Clean-up' Drive Starting Monday

With free admission to basketball games as one of the major incentives, 127 students have purchased an athletic card in the last two days, according to Joe Gurley, chairman of the sale this term. Gurley reports that this is a record as far as mid-year sales have gone in the past.

Cards went on sale registration day at the reduced price of \$6 for winter and spring terms, with the special condition that students desiring could pay \$3 down and the remainder, February 13. Admission value of the cards amounts to \$15.45, according to the chairman.

Gurley reports that plans are being formulated for a clean-up drive next week, with the purpose of contacting all remaining students who desire one of the cards. The same sale plan as used last term, with a selling representative in each living organization will be used in the present campaign. Independents may get their tickets at Johnson hall.

As a special feature of the sale they plan to give a radio as a prize to the highest card seller, Gurley stated.

### Crosby's Contract Holds, Say Officials

Senior class officers and ASUO officials yesterday denied the rumor circulating about the campus that Bob Crosby had broken his contract to play at the Senior ball January 17.

Officials in the education activities office declared that the contracts were signed and fully binding on both parties. Bob Keen, senior class president, said that the class had already paid \$500 to insure Crosby's coming.

Commenting on the seemingly wide spread of the rumor, Keen said, "If Bob Crosby were not coming for our dance, we would have announced it as soon as we heard about it."

### Exec Comm to Hear Business Monday

The ASUO executive committee, composed of faculty and student leaders, will meet Monday night for the first meeting of the year.

Scheduled for presentation are routine reports on the financial situation, on the Oregon, and on the plans of the student chorus.

### Campus Calendar

All Emerald day advertising managers will meet today at 1 o'clock in the business office with Fred May, advertising manager.

All students regardless of majors, who are interested in working in the Emerald business department, should see Jim Frost, business manager, or Fred May, advertising manager, in room 5 journalism building within the next week.

There will be a meeting of the speakers' committee downstairs in the Side Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for both men and women.

The museum of art will open Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock. Wednesday and Thursday it is open from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The museum library will reopen Monday. It is open daily except Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 o'clock.

University Christian Union will continue its weekly Bible study with Mr. W. Ficus. The first meeting of the term will be held Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the YWCA bungalow.

BUNIONS ON WAY ...

### Coeds Stack Discs, Will Scoop Nickels For Wednesday Hop

On January 8, doorbells will chime, and coeds will drop their powder puffs like hotcakes to get to the living room and scoop in the nickels for their living organization, along with having a good time.

The Nickel Hop, brilliant child of the Dime Crawl, is traditional at Oregon and each year the organization making the most money during the four half-hour periods from 6 to 8 o'clock when the boys come in is given an honor.

Past Winners

Pi Beta Phi won the silver loving cup for two years before last year when Kappa Alpha Theta was awarded the cup with an average of 21 cents and four mills a girl. Pi Phi was second last year and Delta Delta Delta came third.

Records Arranged

Marge Curtis and Adele Canada, chairmen of the dance this year, have called a meeting of all the representatives taking charge of records in the houses for the affair.

Shoe boxes will be distributed at the meeting to hold the jingling nickels at the hop until they're collected and spilled out to determine which house wins the honor this year.

CONSTRUCTION ...

### New Wing to Hold Brook's Library

### 2000 Volumes Granted as Gift For New Addition

The University library will soon make the first addition to the structure of the building since its completion in 1937 when a new room is constructed on the third floor to house the Philip Brooks memorial library. President Donald M. Erb recently accepted the gift of approximately 2000 books from Mrs. Lester Brooks of Portland, mother of the late Philip Brooks, who owned the collection.

Most of the books are sets of standard works of English and American authors and French authors in English translation. While many of the books are de luxe and first editions, they are not primarily collectors' items and were purchased by Mr. Brooks to be read and enjoyed. The collection will be kept together as a permanent reference collection for students in literature and related fields, and will fill a need long felt by the faculty and staff.

Top Floor

The new room on the top floor of the library will be 40 by 14 feet and will occupy the level on the southeast corner left vacant in the original construction. Entrance to the room will be through the special collections and graduate reserve room. Wrought iron gates from the Portland home of Mr. Brooks will be installed at this entrance, and many of the furnishings for the room will come from the same source.

Study Lounge

Mrs. Brooks intends that the Brooks library room shall be a comfortable study lounge for graduate students, who will be the principal users of the books. Among Mr. Brooks' friends was the late Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, for several years president of the University, and it was this friendship that was an important factor in his decision to give the collection to the University of Oregon.

LOADS OF LOANS ...

### Students 'Subscribe' \$15,000 Sum for Fees

The University of Oregon has loaned about \$15,000 to students already this term, according to Virgil D. Earl, dean of men.

Thursday's loans totaled over \$13,000 and yesterday's amount swelled the total to \$14,804. Using Dean Earl's estimate of an average loan being \$34 as a basis for estimation, the total number of students benefiting by University loans in the two days would be 435.

Dean Approves

These funds are acquired by the students through the dean of men's office. Women students must have the approval of the dean of women before making formal application at the dean of men's office.

The University loans are made

REVERSAL ...

### WAA Changes Dance Mode To Informal

### Committee Drops Plans for Formal Because of Game

Tradition will take a back seat for a change on January 11, when couples dressed informally will sway to the music of Eddie Gipson's band. The event is the annual WAA dance, held at the beginning of each winter term, in Gerlinger hall.

Because of the Washington State - Oregon basketball game scheduled for the same evening, the dance committee, led by Co-Chairman Bette Morriff and Pat Vandeneysde, yesterday decided to break tradition and make the dance informal.

Changed for Game

"Basketball and formal dances just don't mix," the two stated, "as we feel sure that it would be difficult for students to enter wholeheartedly into a formal atmosphere after attending a rousing conference game."

Tickets for the dance went on sale yesterday in all men's houses, according to Mary Ellen Smith, ticket chairman, and the price per couple is \$1.00.

Theme Announced

Janet Farnham, chairman of the decorations, yesterday announced that the Winter Wonderland theme will be carried out in ski trimmings.

"A huge snow man will observe the dancers from his position on the stage," she said, "but I hope that no one will think that there will be a cold atmosphere in Gerlinger. That's impossible, since Eddie Gippson's men will be there to make things warm."

### Emerald Staff Plans Anchorage Banquet

Campus newspaper men and women will be guests of honor at a luncheon Monday at the Anchorage when the Oregon Daily Emerald entertains its active staff members at the completion of their fall term's work on the paper.

George Godfrey, head of the University news bureau, will be guest speaker, and will talk on "Getting Live News Coverage on a Campus Daily." George Turnbull, professor of journalism, will give a brief summary of the work the Emerald did in the past term.

Several changes in the personnel and policy of the campus daily will be told and described by Lyle M. Nelson, editor.

Members of the copy desk and night staffs and reporters, who have taken an active part on the paper during fall term, have received a cordial invitation from Editor Nelson to attend the luncheon.

### Faculty Will Sponsor 'At-Home' Meetings

Faculty-at-home gatherings to promote friendship and interest between professors and students will be held again this term.

The first "at home" will be given January 12, and the place will be announced at a later date.

Last term, students were entertained at the homes of Dr. Donald M. Erb, president of the University, and Dr. Lawrence S. Bee. At these meetings, students and their professors have informal discussions, and refreshments are served.

### History Conference Draws Professors

Three members of the Oregon faculty attended the meeting of the Pacific coast branch of the American Historical association at Berkeley.

Andrew Fish, professor of history, D. E. Clark, head of the history department, and Gordon Wright, assistant professor of history, were at the meeting. Both Mr. Fish and Dr. Clark read papers.

# Independents Will Organize New 'Only Freshman' Class

FOR NEW GOVERNMENT



These three freshmen hold the plans for the organization of a new freshman class for independents on the campus, who broke away from the old system when they became dissatisfied. The new plan calls for a council of nine to represent all groups. Holding the plans are, from left: Charles Woodruff, Ted Hallock, and Jim Thayer.

'BREAKING THE TRUSTS' ...

## Greek Monopoly Arouses Rivalry

Lack of Frosh Class Suffrage Causes Organization; No Fee Required for Voting In 'New' Form of Student Government

By BOB FRAZIER

Independent freshmen on the campus are organizing a "new freshman class" to combat an alleged Greek monopoly of class activities. Chuck Woodruff, independent leader, in announcing plans for organization of the group, said that this was an effort to defeat the present class system which he called "not representative of the students as a whole."

He emphasized that there would be no fees for voting privileges. Any person recognized as a freshman by the University is to be considered a member, he said.

Charging that the present class was "run by Greek upperclassmen, not freshmen," Woodruff described the new group as being composed of freshmen only. He promised a new form of government "heretofore unseen on the Oregon campus." Just what this new form would be was not disclosed.

Sponsors Activities

The organization would sponsor "activities," he declared, much as any other class group. This move is an outgrowth of a term-old battle between Greek and independent members of the class, who first split up over the class card question last October.

Jim Burness, freshman class president, later appointed a committee of six, three Greeks and three independents, to find a "feasible means of subsidizing class activities without class cards." The committee broke up early in December after repeated meetings, all of which proved futile.

Registration Urged

The newly-organized group has the "sanction and approval of the recently organized independent council and their cooperation in all activities," Woodruff said. He urged all independent freshmen to register at the council office on the third floor of Gerlinger.

Working with Woodruff on the organization of the "new class" are Ann Reynolds, Ted Hallock, Nancy Ames, Uly Dora, Jim Thayer, and Elaine Quinn.

### Breen Will Become Visiting Professor At Chicago School

Dr. Quirinus Breen, assistant professor of social science and history at the University of Oregon, will be visiting professor at the University of Chicago for the full summer session in 1941, it was announced here today by Dr. Donald M. Erb, president.

Dr. Breen, who received his doctorate from the University of Chicago, is an acknowledged northwest authority on history of the Renaissance and the reformation. He will teach two courses at Chicago, the subjects being "The Continental Reformation" and "Humanistic Background of the Reformation."

-J.W.S.

GOING UP ...

### Late Registration Shows Increase

### Low Figure Blamed On Flu, Early Date; 3500 Total Expected

Second day University registration figures were understood to stand at 2678 yesterday. First day registration totaled about 2439.

On the first day of winter term last year 2845 had signed up.

Low enrollment figures this year were predicted because of midweek registration, many students preferring to wait until Monday to register, despite late registration fees. Returning for first day registration would have caused many to leave home before New Year's day. This applies particularly to those living out of state.

Flu Blamed Too

Registration workers also said that the flu epidemic might have some bearing on the low figure. C. L. Constance, assistant registrar, was reported to have said that he expected the final figure to reach 3,500.

All graduate students should report to Johnson hall for their registration material, it was announced.

Fee Charged

Students registering yesterday were required to pay a late registration fee of \$1. Students signing in today will be charged \$2. The fee will be raised \$1 per day until the maximum of \$5 is reached. Late registrants are to report to Johnson hall.

January 18 will be the last day to register or to add new courses.

### Instructor J. Bangs Addresses Meeting On 'Speech Clinics'

Speech clinics, their operation and value, were discussed by Jack L. Bangs, instructor of speech, at the Oregon State Teachers association meeting in Portland recently.

Mr. Bangs spoke before the speech section of the convention, pointing out the need for speech clinics and instruction in correcting speech deficiencies. He cited a recent survey conducted by Dr. Wells of the state system of higher education which showed that 16 to 20 per cent of the students of the state are in serious need of correction of speech impediments.

Concluding remarks emphasized the fact that speech clinics are easily organized and administered because of interest and cooperation shown by participating individuals.

### Unclaimed Mail Awaits Owners At Dean's Office

Persons who haven't received "that certain letter" may be able to find it at the dean of men's office.

About 20 letters were lying on the secretary's desk in the dean's office yesterday after all efforts at finding the "owners" had been stymied.

Those who have letters waiting for them in the office are Homer Ardale, Bob Barker, Jim Cozzens, Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Clumper, U. D. Carley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeMaisey, Mr. and Mrs. David Gibson, Wallace E. Gordon, James Kint, Stephen Kellogg, Vern Myers, Robert Maxwell, N. Phatak, Harry Ryback, Murray Protter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoenborn, Fred Swearingen, Harry Van Dyke, William Woodworth, Don Winters, and Wayne A. Young.

Future Art

This year they're calling the basketball team "The Tall Firs." This name will fit them pretty well until defeat occurs.

Supposing we play the Beavers

And we perchance should lose, Think of all the pretty cartoons That OSC could use.

It wouldn't be nice to see pictures

Of Beavers 'chewin' on trees, But they'd be preferred to the cartoons they'd use Should we lose to the Washington Huskies.

-J.W.S.

BACON WINNER ...

## Jewett Prize Winner Views Contest Calmly

Oglesby Young, freshman who won the Jewett speech contest for his talk on "Americanism" was taking it all very calmly Friday.

About the \$15 he received, he remarked, "Well, my fraternity brothers said something about a keg of beer and a barrel of fun, but I'm going to use it to pay for my board bill. Nope, I'm not even going to get a sizzling Del Rey steak," he said.

This isn't the first time Og has won a contest or made a speech. He received \$5 for his speech on fire prevention at Washington high school in Portland. He was senior class president there, and now is state-councilor of DeMo. lay.

Og resembles Benjamin Franklin in his love for argument. He didn't come to the University with a roll under each arm, but he has lots of ideas up his sleeve.

"Perhaps I'll go into politics later on," said Og, a major in law, "oh, and another thing; when I get married, I'm going to lay down the law in my house."

When Og believes in a thing, he's willing to defend it all day and all night, if necessary.

"Right now," said Og, "I'd like to talk the independents out of forming a new freshman class." He gave the big Young grin, "Here comes some of the opposition now, will you excuse me?"

CPI-ING ...

### Nine Complete Flying Exams

Officials Announce Few Weeks Remain In Ground School

Only a few weeks of ground school remain for nine students of the present Civil Pilot Instruction class who have completed the necessary number of flying hours and passed their flight test, according to the CPI office. The nine boys now have their quota of hours in the air to make them eligible for a private pilots' license.

Those who have taken their final test are Lewis Harrington, Lynn Boches, Jefferson Derroth, and Blake Hirsh who are instructed by Steve Hathaway. Four students of Lloyd Lampman, Gerald Johnson, Jack Daniels, Harold Ellicott, and Bill Wren. Gordon Stanley, taught by George Justman, has also met the requirements.

The CPI office reports that a number of the 50 students enrolled in the class are on the verge of taking their final test.

### Drama Cast Slates 'Taming of Shrew'

A short version of William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" will be presented by the University players at Gerlinger hall. Dates of the performances have not been announced yet.

Although the show will be a short version, it will be performed at an Elizabethan pace, fast with no intermission. According to Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt, head of the drama division and director of the play, it will be an after-dinner attraction with a very early curtain, and serving coffee as an added attraction.

There will be two Katherines, one played by Helene Parsons, the other by Trudy Harland. Each will give her own version of the character. The part of Petruchio will be played by Parker McNeil.

### Methodist Assembly Scheduled to Begin Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Featured speakers at the Methodist student assembly to be given in the First Methodist church will be Bishop Bruce Baxter and Dr. Gertrude Boyd Crane, professor of psychology and philosophy at Pacific university.

Registration will begin at 4:30 in Wesley chapel at the First Methodist church.

An international banquet, honoring students of foreign birth the evening of January 11, a worship service and addresses by Bishop Baxter and Dr. Crane Sunday morning, a "Sack Social" Sunday night, and discussion groups are all scheduled.

The Methodist student assembly will be held for the first time this year, and is the biggest project the Methodist students have attempted alone.

All students, Methodist and non-Methodists are invited.