

# Brooks Exhibit 'Unveiling' Set For Saturday

## Room Will House Collector's Choice For Ideal Library

By EDITH OGLESBY

Outstanding feature of Library day Saturday will be the first public showing of the Philip Ranney Brooks memorial library, which was donated to the University by Mrs. Lester Brooks, the collector's mother.

The exhibit will be open for public inspection, according to Librarian M. H. Douglass.

The collection, which is housed in a new room, built especially for that purpose on the third floor of the library, is representative of the ideal personal library. It contains many standard works of English and American authors, with several translations of French works. In the main, the books are not collector's items, but are fine editions, designed to be read by book-lovers.

### Furnishings Included

The memorial gift includes furnishings of the room with paintings and bookcases formerly in Mr. Brooks' personal library. The wrought-iron gates at the entrance to the room are also from the Brooks home.

Besides the standard works, there are several old books in the collection, purportedly from the personal library of Charles I, bought in a London second-hand shop. The book has the royal coat of arms stamped on both covers and notes have been written throughout the volume, which is a 1540 edition of the Epigrams of Martial.

### Use Restricted

The present intention is to limit the use of the room mainly to graduate students, for whom it will serve as a reading lounge. The books are not to be circulated but will be accessible to faculty members and advanced English students by special permission.

It is expected that an oil portrait of Philip Ranney Brooks, painted by Sydney Bell, will be unveiled at the preview of the library following the Friends of the Library dinner Friday evening.

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# ASUO Nominations Slated for Tuesday

ASUO nominations, previously scheduled for yesterday, have been postponed until Tuesday to provide for vote on an enlarging amendment and for nomination of six new candidates. To make this possible, the executive committee amended their by-laws which provide that nominations be held a week before elections.

The amendment passed overwhelmingly yesterday, 154-3, is an outgrowth of agitation from persons who argued that the present executive committee is not truly representative of the campus.

The new amendment was worded to allow a person scholastically able to run for office as a representative of his "class" to do so whether or not he is a "member."

# Phi Chi Theta Gives Dessert for Nine

Phi Chi Theta, national business women's honorary, entertained nine rushing guests at a dessert Tuesday at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house.

Peggy Ferries and Alice Trullinger were in charge of preparations, and De Loraine Markwardt and Arline Lewis headed the cleanup committee.

Movies of the national convention held in Atlanta, Georgia, were shown to the group. Laurita Christofferson, past president, represented the local chapter at the July convention.

Miss Ellen Hawley, national inspector from Berkeley, California, will be on the campus Monday and Tuesday. A tea under the direction of Frances Montag is scheduled for Gerlinger hall Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. While Miss Hawley is in Eugene, she will stay at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

# Rementeria Given Nod in Trial Premier

Dave Rementeria, defendant, was awarded a 9-3 verdict against Hugh Collins at last night's law school moot trial held in the Lane county circuit court house.

Asking for \$650 damages, Collins' lawyers, Dick Bryson and Brock Miller, alleged injuries were received by him through the negligence of Rementeria.

The action for the defendant was brought by Jack Hay and Jack Dunn. Witnesses for the plaintiff were Clyde Angerman and Floyd Hamilton. Those for the defense were Robert Havens and Morris Carter.

Orlando J. Hollis, professor of law, presided. University students composed the jury.



By Norma Baker

1. Every try the Lemon O's after-date snacks? They're Doc Ireland's recipe for a happy date finish.

2. Three Trees offer swell late plate suggestions—why not see for yourself.

3. And if perchance you aren't attending a house dance this weekend Eugene hotel offers soft lights, good music, and a smooth floor.

4. The theaters have some really neat features—anything from romance to rhythm. An especially good one at the Mayflower—"Lady From Cheyenne."

5. "Ted" has an assortment of mixers that are sure to please, so drop in and let him serve you.

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Nominee for the happiest, carefree-est colleg boy is Phi Delt Prexy Al Hunt. . . Jane Tennant, Alpha Phi, left yesterday to marry up with her boy who's in the mo-om pitchas down there. . . Was "The Road to Zanzibar" ever funny!! When B. Hope rassled the gorilla, we thought we'd fall on our face . . . was a riot. . . The blackest beauty on the campus (that is, as far as a tan goes) is Helen Howard. . . No mata what your political preference, think you'll all have to admit that the **Fust Liddy** had the situation well in hand. . . **Bill Lonigan**, rather, **Lieutenant Bill Lonigan** (ahem!) Fiji, is back after graduation from the air corps. . . While batting in the Fiji league we'll mention that the big old fat old Fiji convention starts today. . . All those booful boys from all over. . . Ricky ticky ticky. . . Dinna ever suggest to **Roma Theobald** that you go to California. . . She'll take you up on it . . . and she'll take you, too . . . See you on the late shift . . . at the Side, of course! . . .

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