

Exec Council to Name Senior Rep Today

One of the two senior representative positions on the executive council will be filled at a meeting of the council this afternoon, Nancy Ames, ASUO president, announced Wednesday.

Petitions for this office must be turned in to Jean Page, second vice-president, by noon today. The position is open to seniors and the petition should be accompanied by a record of activities and an eligibility slip from the dean of men or women's office.

Harry Skerry, vice president, will also make a report on freshman elections and a discussion will be held on whether or not preferential voting will be used. This system has been used in previous years. A definite time will also be set for the elections.

The position of senior representative was left vacant by the resignation of Helen Holden Manning, who did not return to the campus this term.

Ducks Seek Beaver Pelt

Oregon will meet Oregon State, Saturday, in a basketball game that will be the big feature of Homecoming this year.

The Oregon casaba team, after finishing the last workout of the week, is all set to turn back the Staters when they arrive on the campus Saturday. The injuries suffered by Borrevik and Hamilton have healed, and although Hamilton did not take part in last night's practice game, he will be ready to see action in the coming series. Bill Mayther, a former Spokane star, will be ready to serve by game time.

Although Oregon State has lost many players to the armed forces they have so far this season always had a strong team on the floor.

Record Order Spurs Friday Paper Drive

Boogie-woogie, smooth swing, or something classical—take your choice, for the war board is awarding six records to the house who turns in the most paper in the scrap drive Friday afternoon.

Florence Hintzen and Bibbitts Strong, co-chairmen of the salvage committee, urge all living organizations to ransack their attics and basements for the piles of old newspapers and magazines that are gathering dust there. "Paper is vital to the defense effort and in the manufacture of war materials," they stated. Each house should tie their paper into convenient sized bundles and place it out of the rain until it is collected Friday.

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Combella to Speak On Homer Tonight

F. M. Combella, assistant professor of German and Latin, who returned this fall from a year's leave of absence at Harvard university, will speak on "Who Heard Homer?" at the second lecture of the University lecture series tonight at 7:30 in 107 Villard hall.

GI Boogie Beaters Jam Solid Jive That's 'In the Groove' For ISA Canteen Mixer 'Hep Cat Session' Saturday Night

Catch that rhythm? And on the downbeat, a pause—into the pause steps a voice—

Introducing, individually, the members of Owen Bailey's famous all-GI boogie-beaters. Coming out of hiding for their first appearance of the term, they will play for the ISA Canteen Mixer Saturday night at Gerlinger hall, following the basketball game.

Over there in the sax section are Ace Felberg, Jack Blumenthal, James Scurlock, Gail Meyers, and Pat Hagemeyer. Coming in strong on trumpets are Bob Stotler, "Hotlips" Getchel, and John Sheviak. Carrying the trom-

Junior Weekend Talent Solicited

To help produce an all campus program for Junior weekend every student with talent for a campus show or ability to write script for such a play is asked to contact the Emerald sometime this week.

Plans are being formulated to present a campus written and student produced show. Especially wanted are singers, dancers, actors, and script writers. Any student with ability and willingness to work in any of these lines should call the Emerald at campus extension 353 and make an appointment for an interview.

Junior weekend is scheduled for May 6, but plans for any show to be given at that time must be complete far in advance of the affair.

Hop Champs Gain 'Public Wolf' Title

"Public Wolves Number One" is the title to be given the men's organization having the most participants in the annual Nickel Hop Saturday night. In addition to this, co-chairmen Gloria Malloy and Jean Watson have announced that a prize of \$5 worth of records from the Radio Lab will be awarded to the "Public Wolves."

The Hop is scheduled to start at 5:45 in all women's living organizations and will last until 7:45. All men on the campus, in khaki or civilian clothes, may circulate among the 25 girls houses, or limit their visits to one or two favorites. The womens house turning in the most money at the end of the dance will receive a cup which will remain in the winning house until next year's dance.

The rules for the Hop are: Five cents will be charged for each three dances, and fellows can choose their own partners when they pay for their dances. Promising fun for all, the slogan "Half a dime for a wonderful time" was chosen.

Proceeds from the Hop will be turned over to the AWS scholarship fund. Campus clothes will be worn.

Hop Scotch

For a nickel a throw
You can dance with a dream,
But will any be left
For the pinball machine?
—W.R.L.

Twenty-One Candidates Vie For 'Bonds Away Girl' Title

Twenty one candidates have entered the race for the title of "Bonds Away Girl," according to Jean Fridger, campus war board chairman. The winner will be selected by a committee from the five girls with the largest number of votes and will be introduced at the Oregon-Washington game January 22.

Any house that has not bought the \$25 bond to be contributed to the memorial fund as an entrance fee in the contest, must turn the receipt and the bond in to the educational activities office by 5 p. m. today, Phyllis Horstman, general chairman announced. The fund was set up by Scabbard and Elade, military honorary, the senior class of 1943, and the interfraternity council and was "created for purchasing, engraving, and installing a suitable memorial to all students of the University of Oregon who have given their lives in the service of the United States of America in the present world war."

Beginning January 14 and lasting until January 22, the campus drive is in conjunction with the national fourth war loan drive, of which Oregon's goal is \$99,000,000.

In order to count for a candidate, the bond must be purchased at the Co-op where a receipt will be given the purchaser. This receipt should be taken to the educational activities office where the votes, 25 for each \$25 bond, will be tallied.

Living organizations and individual students may purchase bonds and cast their votes. Men should also sign up for the amount of their bond or bonds as a prize will be awarded to the man who buys the largest bond.

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Episcopal Youth Meet Saturday

The University Episcopal Canterbury club will be the hosts at the Diocesan Youth conference, the first of its kind ever to be held in Oregon, this weekend, January 14, 15, 16, Miss Caroline Hinds, student-director, announced Wednesday.

Theme of the conference is "Personal Religion." Topic of the various speakers are "Finding My Religion," "Taking My Religion To College," "Sharing My Religion," "What Young People Are Thinking Today," and "Do We Know Where We Are?"

Delegates and student representatives from all the Oregon colleges are expected to be present for the three day festivities. Starting the convention activities will be a fireside gathering Friday evening to acquaint representatives with each other and discuss religious problems. Saturday and Sunday highlights are planned to include a banquet preceding the Oregon-Oregon State basketball game, after which conferencees will attend the game. A corporate Communion service is planned for Sunday morning.

Miss Beverly Conner, West Coast representative of Canterbury clubs on the National Youth commission, will speak Saturday morning at ten and in the evening at four on, "The United

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New Forum Series Begun

"Liberal Thought Must Not Be a War Casualty—What the Oregon Student Can Do" has been chosen as the subject of the new ASUO forum series beginning Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Red Cross room on the third floor of Gerlinger.

Opening the series tomorrow night, Dr. Quirinus Breen, assistant professor of social science and history, will lead the informal discussion following his talk. The over-all topic of the series is the Oregon Education System.

Students are urged to bring questions which they would like answered and to contribute to the discussion. The series is being planned to include four forums with speakers representing different schools in the University, and will probably be given on the coming consecutive Fridays.

Infirmary Space Now Restricted To Seriously Ill

By WINIFRED ROMTVEDT
Your roommate says she is ill. Shall she go to the infirmary? Tell her "no" if she has only a slight cold and wants an excuse to stay out of class, according to Dr. Fred Miller, health service physician. If she has a bad cold, she'd better go to the infirmary, but she must not be surprised if she is only given medicine and told to stay in bed at home, he added.

If she is really ill and has a temperature a place will be found for her in the infirmary. But why is the victim of a bad cold told to stay at home? According to Dr. Miller, there is never an unlimited amount of space. The infirmary contains 26 beds in ten rooms on the second floor. When only one patient is ill with a contagious disease, the other beds in his room cannot be used. The capacity is further reduced by the need for an emergency reserve.

The army has a contract with the health service requiring the hospitalization of all army trainees who are ill, but no such provision has been made for civilians, and there are not enough beds. When there were too many army patients for the hospital floor, the

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