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## Over Twenty-One . . .

The question of whether University students will be permitted to drink beer at "on campus" taverns and cafes has been brought to statewide attention with the publication of yesterday's Oregonian. Members of the Oregon liquor control commission have contemplated—but with no official action—the prohibition of beer sales in "hangouts" adjacent to (and not on) the campus.

Much has been said pro and con on the immaturity of the average college student. Yet we take man-sized jobs; we fight for the nation in time of war, and we claim the right to vote. If not attending an institution of higher learning, we would be recognized by society as adult citizens. The mere fact that we are following a pattern of formal study rather than punching a time clock or pounding a typewriter seems to brand us as school children in the eyes of many.

The possible restriction to be placed upon the activities of Oregon students by the liquor commission reveals a tendency toward this viewpoint. As adult students, we claim adult recognition—not the status of sheltered and strictly ruled elementary school children.

Oregon cannot be said to harbor drinking among its students. Compared with the vast majority of university and working youths throughout the country, the Webfoots are moderate.

However, the proposed ruling of the commission will not prevent students from buying beer. It will merely force them to obtain it elsewhere than in their present community—an obviously undesirable situation for both the faculty and the students. In other college towns where beer and liquor have been banned, students indulge in heavier drinking outside of the restricted zone and often become a serious traffic hazard. The prohibition era proved that such restrictions only defeat the original purpose by making liquor a desirable "forbidden fruit."

Student drinking near the campus is subject to a type of social control because of the presence of non-drinking students and faculty members, besides the regular control of the managers of the cafes.

There is no justification for excessive drinking—but it is the exception rather than the rule at Oregon. If students are considered by their parents to be mature enough to live away from home, they surely are wise enough to govern the extent of their own drinking, without being forced to travel to non-controlled areas or to skulk down back alleys.

## Women's Elections . . .

What University of Oregon women do with politics within their organizations will be demonstrated today at the AWS assembly in Gerlinger hall. Politics, as the term is applied to ASUO elections, do not exist in the women's organizations, associated women students, Young Women's Christian association, and women's athletic association.

The cabinets of these groups select candidates for nomination on merit, rather than on party lines. Nominations from the floor usually are allowed. The nomination and election process are combined.

Women students, upon entering Gerlinger hall at 11 o'clock, will be given AWS ballots, and WAA and YWCA ballots if they bring membership cards for the latter groups. They are automatically members of AWS.

The assembly will consist of nominations and introductions of candidates, to be followed by the casting of ballots.

Voters will not be wrong no matter what candidate they choose. However the election of the most capable person is desired.

The AWS president is a member of the executive council and supervises such activities as Coed Capers, teas, an auction sale, and a freshman assembly. In the hands of the WAA president is entrusted the women's intramural sports program and other athletic and social events. Planning of a worthwhile social and activity program for the YWCA is another challenging job for a University coed.

These coed leaders will be chosen today.

## Clips and Comments

By Carley Hayden

"Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow"—so there'll be plenty of good skiing at this year's annual Winter Ski Carnival at the University of Washington. In spite of ski outfits and the mountain theme of their Ski Shuffle, there wasn't a chilly atmosphere surrounding the opening event of the carnival. During intermission, the queen was introduced from the five finalists in the contest for ski queen. Winner of the obstacle ski race found that he had the least difficulty dodging step-ladders, wash tubs, and saw horses. The official coronation ceremonies centered around a throne of ice and snow.

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### Plaster Board

OREGON STATE: Flash—eleven men will make Plaster Board this year! Eleven black-robed senior coeds in Mortar Board will tap men for this honor. Once a year Plaster Board honors come to a chosen few and they are plainly recognized by their plaster boards! COMMENT: in case you are wondering—Plaster Board is not a union, or a mason's lodge. It is an honor society for the male big wigs who are reversia ball dates of the campus female big wheels, namely, Mortar Board members.

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Louisiana Tech—made the most of a light snowfall, the first in two years, by building a gigantic snowman on the campus grounds.

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### More Men

Colorado college—found it had a unique situation—the men outnumbered the women in the new 1,450 registration. Happy day!

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Northwestern State college—placed a war memorial plaque honoring the men of the college who served in the armed forces during World War II in the field house.

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University of Alabama—staged a big welcome-home rally for the returning Tide boys who flooded the Rose Bowl.

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Miami university banned student serenades after 12 p.m. any day and none on Sunday.

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## Jam for Breakfast

Week's biggest news (conned from national mag) is full story behind final issuance of Metronome's annual All-Star record. Two sides were made on morning of 15 Jan. between midnight and four ayem. Number of coffees and/or slo-gins consumed at time was not disclosed. Neither were master numbers, without which none of you could rightly be expected to finish breakfast.

Tunes caught were Sy Oliver's "Look Out," written for the occasion (always things are written for occasions) and the Duke's "Metronome All-Out" which was hit upon as being a very clever way to title the tune and get the hell out of the studio before morning.

### Personal

Personnel: Neil Hefti (Woody Herman-Joe Marsala), Sonny Herman (Herman), Pete Candoli (Herman), Harry Edison (Ellington), Rex Stewart (own combo), trumpets; Bill Harris (Herman), J. C. Higginbotham (Red Allen), Tommy Dorsey (Sammy Kaye), Will Bradley (NY studio), trombones; George Auld (own band—now disbanding), tenor; Flip Phillips (Herman), tenor; Buddy DeFranco (T.D.), clarinet; J. Hodges (Duke), alto; Herbie Fields (own band), tenor; Harry Carney (Duke), baritone; Dave Tough (Eddie Condon), drums; Billy Bauer (Herman), guitar; Teddy Wilson (own recording combo), piano; Chub Jackson (Herman), bass. The above-named constitute the "riff" and BG, or "orchestral," section.

### Added for Solos

The following were added for between two to ten bars of solo: Cootie Williams (own band), trumpet; Tiny Grimes (Tatum trio), guitar; Red Norvo (Herman-concert master), vibes. Ellington directed the "Met" side, Oliver the reverse. No vocals. On Victor, a 12-incherino, to be released this month. Previously mentioned in these lines. Proceeds from sale to Red Cross et al deserving charities.

New album of note: Norman Grantz's "Jazz at the Philharmonic," so yclept in re recent west coast sessions, held from LA through Vancouver, B.C., one of which you may have caught in Portland. Three 12-inch Aasch covering a small part of one Sunday's Shrine auditorium bash, in-

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## Telling the Editor

### About Frosh Glee . . .

To the Editor:

The current remarks being cast concerning the Frosh Glee theme, "Piccaninny Prance," apparently calls for some self-defense from an offender.

To be quite frank, I was shocked to hear the comments about our so-called racial prejudice in choosing this theme. If we had thought this situation would occur, the idea for the dance would never have been used, but perhaps we unconsciously considered the Oregon students too broadminded to let race prejudice enter their minds.

Just what would have happened if we had chosen "Colleen Crawl" for a theme? Would the student body be infuriated at the thought that we were subjecting the Irish people to ridicule? On the contrary, I'm sure this would enter the minds of few, if any, people.

The war recently over was fought against the ideas of which we seem to be accused, and it would be a terrible thing if it were in vain. People are human beings, no matter what their beliefs, races, or nationalities, and no one race should be subjected to humiliation. I do not feel we are committing this error, but if I am wrong I sincerely apologize to those whom I have unintentionally hurt by my part in this act.

Being in a minority group myself, as I am Jewish, I realize the sensitiveness that some of us acquire at times, but none of us should become so narrowminded as to take offense at the slightest implication, when usually there is no malicious intent.

Most sincerely,  
Trudi Chernis,  
Chairman, Frosh Glee.

## Way Back When

# Coeds Abandoned Slumps, Strides, As Senior Patrol Judged Posture

30 Years Ago

"SIMPL SPELING RAPIDLY GAINING IN UNITED STATES." Over 9,000,000 circulation among papers and magazines using "Nu Styl." Reed college uses the simpl word form recommended by the simplified spelling board. More than 7500 teachers encourage its use. The number of students who have adopted it is over 115,000. The movement has been endorsed by the Oregon State Teachers association. (No, those weren't typographical errors.)

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Council divided on sophomore member bill. The student council made plans to draw up a constitutional amendment providing for one sophomore member on the council. He would only be a figurehead, since the seniors do all the planning, objected one side. Means a continuous policy, said the other.

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What is the matter with Oregon? The Emerald philosophizes: "There are always persons whose idea of life (for themselves) is to lie down most of the time, on cushions, while others pull the oars; and occasionally seek diver-

sity by getting up and rocking the boat."

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20 Years Ago

Captained by Howard Hobson, Oregon's northern basketball champions received their last ovation from the home throng when they boarded the southbound train at noon. Although one of the mainstays was in the infirmary, the team departed with high hopes of victory and Pacific coast championship.

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"The Oregon Pledge Song" was chosen the official alma mater song for the University at a meeting of the student council. Henceforth "Mighty Oregon" was to be a marching song, and all references to the name of a coach of another institution was abolished from official Oregon songs.

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Alpha Chi Omega purchased a lot on 15th street between Alder and Kincaid for the erection of a new house. Plans included building within two years.

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Excerpts from the "Seven Seers":  
Cherry was a sheik's nickname,

His girlie's name was Hector; When up the millrace these two went

'Twas then that Cherry nectar.

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In the good old days, freshmen were but freshmen. One group was ordered to report in front of the library steps for punishment for the following offenses: wearing lid downtown, no lid, pigging under an umbrella, too cocky, disregarding upperclassmen, and cocky to upperclassmen.

10 Years Ago

"FROSH FROLIC IN GERLINGER." University freshmen celebrated their first class social function at the Frosh Frivolities, newly innovated St. Valentine party. Frosh Frivolities was instituted after a demand had been made by freshmen for some form of social activity during winter term. Originators of the idea hoped to perpetuate it for the benefit of future classes. Little did they know.

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"Oregon Swim Team Jumps to Coast Prominence for the First Time in Four Years." Smeared

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