

# Ducks, Beavers to Clash in Igloo

# Bevos Given Edge With Three Wins

Hoop war will be renewed tonight in McArthur court when Howard Hobson's Webfoot quintet squares off against the invading Orangemen from Oregon State in the second game of the 1947 "civil war" series. Game time is 8 p. m.

## Show to Roll Before Game

A pre-game program under the direction of the rally squad will be presented at 6:30 tonight in McArthur court with Sam Gillette, freshman in business administration, as master of ceremonies.

The Beavers are only slight favorites on the strength of their win last week over the Ducks, and their record of three wins and no losses in conference play is expected to get the supreme test.

The Oregon, losers in their last two conference games, will attempt to get back into the conference running and even up the series with Oregon State.

## Festival Chairman Names Assistants

Bjorg Hansen, general chairman of the second annual YWCA International Festival to be held February 8, announced the appointment of committee heads Thursday.

Similar programs are being planned by the rally squad for presentation at all the home basketball games.

## Grandpappy at 30 Turned to Pasture

Oregon sent birthday greetings to Man o' War. The grand old czar of the horse world recently passed his thirtieth birthday and Dean George Turnbull, of the school of journalism, visited the Riddell farm near Lexington, Kentucky, to wish Man o' War many happy returns of the day.

Announcement of committee members will be made later, Miss Hansen said.

Held in conjunction with the World Student Service Fund drive, the International Festival will be an all-day affair. American and foreign students from campuses throughout the state have been invited to attend.

Included in the festival's program will be a demonstration of the wedding ceremonies of six foreign countries by the YWCA freshman commission groups.

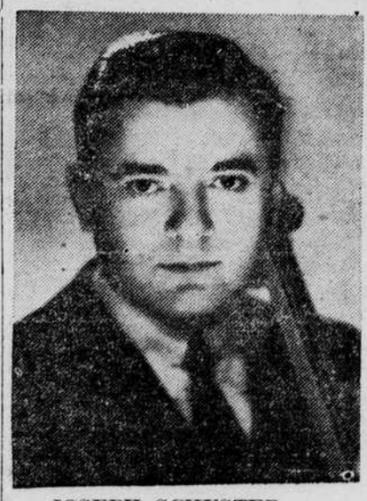
## Joseph Schuster, Noted Cellist, To Appear in McArthur Court

First of the concert artists to appear at McArthur court this term is Joseph Schuster, cellist, who will be presented January 22 at 8:15

p.m. The series is under the auspices of the Eugene Civic Music association, and will be open to members of the ECMA and the ASUO.

Schuster has built up a reputation as the busiest and one of the most sought-after virtuosos of his instrument, the cello, and this season finds him with a completely booked tour throughout the United States.

Press releases refer to him as the glamour boy of the cello, which seems to have enhanced his reputation. His wife tells an interesting tale concerning his recent tour in South America. "Frank Sinatra has nothing on Joseph," Mrs. Schuster said. "Those South American ladies were crazy for him. Inside the auditorium, they threw kisses and flowers at the stage. At the stage door, they waited until he came out. Then they mobbed him." "Believe me," the cellist's wife continued, "I'm glad I went along."



JOSEPH SCHUSTER ...

## Holman's Band To Take Spot At Senior Ball

Art Holman and his band, popular Eugene swingsters, are to be featured at the annual Senior ball in McArthur Court on January 25, Doug Eden, publicity chairman, revealed yesterday.

Holman, who has played at Willamette Park since its post-war opening in 1944, will feature his own arrangements played in smooth swing by his twelve-piece band, which he leads playing trombone.

Born in England, Holman came to the United States as a boy and resided in the San Francisco area where he was given an athletic scholarship from the San Francisco Olympic Club after winning several events in the U. S. and abroad. His college days were spent here, where he received a degree in music and earned three letters in track.

Entered the musical world, playing both bass and trombone, Holman traveled the Mid-western circuits and then worked for a Los Angeles transcription studio and did arranging for bands in Los Angeles.

Later, forming his own group, he traveled up and down the coast, hitting the Santa Monica Del Mar club in California, the Antler hotel in Colorado Springs, and various places at Seaside, Spokane, and Oakland before signing a contract to play at Willamette Park in 1944.

An Oregon man, Holman was married in Eugene in 1937 and has resided here since then with his wife and two sons, aged five and one year respectively.

## Bear Facts

Last week 'twas claimed the sickly team From OC was worn. "Slats" said the boys had lost their steam, Were bedrid, had no form. "Bear-stories" had them in a casket, Then sixteen straight they hit the basket. —G.M.S.



REGISTRAR'S LETTERS ...

Mr. C. E. Avery, University registrar, has received these letters and many more from students of foreign lands who desire information concerning Oregon.

## Oregon Grass Looks Green To Students of Many Lands

Oregon is a foreign university! It may not seem that way to the students who attend it; but that's what it's regarded as by many persons in other countries who have the old-time dream of attending a "foreign" school. From all parts of the world, letters are sent to C. E. Avery, University registrar, asking for information about Oregon.

China, S. A. Lead China and South America seem to lead the lists of places which have applicants for admission to "heaven-on-the-millrace." The addresses are as widely scattered as Mexico City to Inside of Peace Gate, Peiping.

Writing from Shanghai, two Danish students state that they were forced to abandon their studies during the four years of the Japanese occupation of Shanghai but would now like to continue their education here. And from Patna, Bihar, India, a physical education instructor has asked for information on how he may obtain a degree from Oregon.

Strong Man "In my early career," he wrote, "I gave exhibitions of feats of strength, such as stopping motor cars, passing loaded bullock-carts over my chest and thighs, breaking iron chains, etc."

The addresses alone seem to touch on what Americans conceive to be romantic parts of the globe. They range from Cairo, Singapore, and Athens, to Batangas, Batangas in the Philippines.

And at times the applicants evidence a good acquaintance with American habits. It is possibly for this reason that a father in Zuerich, (Please turn to page seven)

## University Cop Cuts 'Ice'

A former expert diamond-cutter keeps an eye on errant class cutters. An ex-polisher of precious stones is a key man in the protective police force which watches over the University of Oregon's numerous would-be expert apple-polishers.

John Kalkhoven, a "campus cop", whose hobby is working with diamonds, revealed, in a talk Tuesday evening to Condon club members and their guests, the Eugene mineral society, that during the war the United States government used many millions of carats of diamonds in precision instruments.

Holland, where Kalkhoven learned about diamond-cutting and polishing from his father, diamond cutters are quite numerous and are very proud of their art. Dishonesty

is almost unknown among them, he said.

"There is no place to learn how to be a diamond cutter unless one has a relative in the business who is willing to let you watch him working and then you would have to serve as an apprentice for many years," he said. Kalkhoven told the group that a person learning the trade has to spend four or five years just experimenting on the different processes of cutting and other aspects before beginning on the rough diamonds.

The speaker displayed many stones that he has collected, including replicas of the most famous diamonds in the world, rough diamonds, and other kinds of stones that he has polished and cut in his own workshop in Eugene.

## Veterans to Receive One Ticket to Game

Married student veterans on the campus are allowed one general admission ticket for tonight's Oregon - Oregon State basketball game at McArthur court. These tickets must be purchased in person by the veteran before 4 p. m. today.

An ASUO card is required for identification at the ticket office in McArthur court, according to Mrs. Maryelma Wren, ticket manager of the athletic department.