

Newburn Withholds Semester Change

According to a release from the University office of information, President Newburn has not yet placed the faculty recommendation for a term-to-semester change before the state board of higher education, now meeting in Portland. State board business began yesterday, with committee meetings, and will move into general business today. Dr. Newburn, who is in attendance, had not presented the board with the faculty proposal as of last night. Also attending the Portland meeting are I. I. Wright of the physical plant and J. O. Lindstrom, University business manager.

Stag lines

By Al Pietschman

"Yes, she will be proud to say it came from Carl Greve's." Winter term is moving frigidly along. After that nine degrees recorded yesterday morning, we can see why students are thumbing through California catalogs. Cold down there too, though. Quite a few gals are determined to walk off with the four cartons of Chesterfields that we have offered for the best looking pair of argyles that are being made by them. If you want to enter the contest just show us your argyles or arrange for us to drop over and see them—but remember that the contest closes February 8th. The sox don't have to be finished either. Just in the process of being knitted and enough of a pattern knitted so we can get an idea what the argyles look like. We were rather surprised to see the Igloo cold Saturday night. Usually it is so hot at a dance that everyone is stifling, but not so this time. We searched in vain for a friendly St. Bernard, but never did see or find one even though the floor was covered with

Casadesus Speaks on Audiences, France, Critics, LA, Portland

By Anne Goodman

Difficult passages from Mozart, Haydn and more modern composers issued from the practice room in McArthur court. "He's planning to put in six hours today," explained G. E. Gaylord, president of the local civic music association yesterday, to a group in the adjoining room. Soon Robert Casadesus stopped his morning practice period and came in for a brief chat—in French—with Dr. D. M. Dougherty, head of the Foreign language department. Turning to English after a few minutes, (although at times it was

JC Plan Goes to Lawyer

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Smith, president of the state board of higher education was concerned whether the establishment of a junior college would cut too deeply into funds for operation of other state schools. Available funds have to be spread too thinly over too many institutions. R. Kleinsorge, board vice president stated that in his opinion we should at present work for better, and not more schools and colleges. In the last analysis, however, it is up to the public. The board has expressed its willingness to act on and cooperate with public opinion.

enough dance wax to resemble a snow field. Don South and Ed Chrobat have kept asking when we would mention them in the column so we do so now—noting to them that there is a mystery ring offered by the Peter Pan Peanut Butter company that has a secret compartment—just the thing for ponies. See the Sunday Journal comics for the coupon Ed and Don. Rings, like the bust in "June Bride," have a sentimental value too—and to match the sparkle in her eye, the most treasured rings come from Carl Greve, Jeweler, Portland, Oregon. And gals, remember, four cartons of Chesterfields are awaiting the winner of the argyle contest.

hard to tell he had done so), the kindly well-built man answered questions on France, audiences, Universities, the weather and his name.

American audiences to him are equally enthusiastic in any given state. With cities it is different. "I love Portland . . . I hate Los Angeles," said the artist, now on his 14th tour in the United States.

Commenting on politics in his native France and this country, Casadesus saw much similarity. Both peoples "love independence—a free life."

Universities in France are fewer in number, but like the institutions here, sports have their place—all except baseball which is comparatively unknown there. He noted that visitors from America are increasing every year in Paris.

Although a native Parisian, the pianist noted that his name is of Spanish origin and originally meant "house of gold."

As for Eugene weather, speaking on one of the coldest days of the year, the musician said, "I like it!"

Kwamas Meet

Kwamas need not bring their calendar money to the regular meeting tonight to be held at Hendricks hall at 6:00. The deadline has been extended two weeks.

Then there's the broad-minded sophomore who says he likes red-heads no matter what color their hair is.

Roses are red.
Violets are blue.
Dandelions are yellow.

Music Senior To Give Recital

James W. McMullen, baritone, will present a voice recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the school of music auditorium. Helen McFetridge will accompany the school of music senior.


Among McMullen's various selection will be: "Ye Blust'ring Brethren of the Skies" from "King Arthur" by Purcell, "Di Provenza il car" from "Traviata" by Verdi and "Sometimes" by Walther.

There will be no admission charge for the program.

Vice-President Needed

Petitions for junior class vice president must be submitted to the ASUO office in Emerald hall by 4 p.m. Thursday, January 27, according to Malcolm MacGregor, class president.

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