

'STRANGE BREED'

Ski Club Formed

by Bob Griffith
Emerald Reporter

All those who belong to that strange breed called skier will be interested in the newly-formed Oregon skiing group entitled the "Ski Quacks."

Anyone who's fearless enough to drag out of the bunk at six in the morning, don a couple of union suits, three pairs of socks and all the rest of the required paraphernalia and pile into a car to drive a hundred or so miles before breakfast has something in common with

members of this organization.

The Ski Quacks' new president, Sonny Stoyanov, has more enthusiasm per cubic foot of human being concerning the matter of skiing than the average ski bum.

Day on Powder

Sonny gave a preview of what the club plans to do during the rest of this skiing year, according to present plans. On Jan. 31 the group is having a big day on the powder at Willamette Pass.

Aside from ordinary skiing fun, there are plans to hold an obstacle race in the afternoon, with Jim Laughton and Joan Honeywell setting up the course.

The skier that is able to slide under logs, turn a somersault and climb through a tire, keeping his skis on, and who can do it the fastest will be awarded an invaluable prize, for the "top hero of the day—a special comarade medal," according to Stoyanov.

Ideas Brew

"But, as was said, this is just a preview of the forthcoming activity. Ideas are brewing at present meetings, which are held every Thursday evening at 6:30 in the SU, for trips to Hoodoo Bowl at Santiam pass and a few possible weekends at Mt. Hood.

There's a place in the club for nearly everyone, whether he is Olympic slalom material or just interested.

Approximately a dozen Ski Quacks wish to do some racing and the call goes out to anyone who can perform possibly in downhill, giant slalom, cross country or jumping. The club hopes to be racing under a PNSA charter soon so even further credit can be given competitors.

Half Time on Skis

For those who spend half of the time on skis (the other a la derriere) the Ski Quacks have a good deal of fun in store, with a chance to get some ski lessons, possibly at cut rates.

One of the main reasons the club was formed, Sonny says, is to provide cheaper transportation to and from the areas, plus reduced tow ticket prices for group skiing. This, if enough are interested, will soon be an accomplished fact.

A ski bus leaves Fennell's every Saturday and Sunday morning at 8 and returns to Eugene around six. In addition to this a good number of private cars usually make junkets to Hoodoo Bowl and Hood.

Membership in the Ski Quacks could thus give students a chance to use these means, and, it is hoped, at a lower price than commercial fare.

SU Board Books
Shearing Quintet

The George Shearing concert jazz quintet will be presented by the Student Union board Feb. 10 in McArthur court, Donna Schafer, chairman of the special attractions committee, has announced.

An admission charge of 85 cents will be made for the concert, Miss Schafer reports. Shearing won the British Melody Makers popularity poll for seven years in succession.

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by Alex...



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WELCOME, DADS

Back to the Campus

We cordially invite you to Drop In while you're here. You'll enjoy the friendly atmosphere over a cup of coffee and a maple bar!

Campus Coffee Shop

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Oregon Joins Television Field
Speech Department Announces

Oregon has finally joined the television field according to information released by the speech department this week. With television programs reaching Eugene after long years of waiting, local stations opening up and receiver set sales booming, the speech department is preparing to meet the challenge of the newest communication system.

Some work in television is already done by seniors according to E. E. Kretsinger, assistant professor of speech and head of the University's television and radio broadcasting activities. The formal television workshop program will not open until next fall, but some elementary instruction is given to seniors who will graduate in spring, said Kretsinger.

The University has at present two small Dage television cameras of a type used by small commercial stations. There are also camera chains, switching and fading equipment and a dumitter, which is actually a miniature transmitter to be used in a closed circuit.

The original plans of the state system of higher education included an educational television station broadcasting from a transmitter located on Mary's Peak with studios in Eugene and Corvallis, and a station in Portland.

The plan was examined by an inter-institutional committee and approved by the state system, but did not receive the approval of the legislature. However, the federal communications commission has reserved Channel 9 in Eugene for future educational broadcasting.

Meanwhile the speech department will confine its TV activities to closed circuit broadcasting.

"We are hopeful of experimenting in programming and producing in terms of schooling our students," said Glenn Starlin, administrative assistant, and member of the committee.

Further plans of the speech de-

partment may depend on student interest in viewing, stated Starlin. It might be possible to expand the closed circuit operations to include the dormitories or a room in the Student Union where receiving sets might be placed. Campus programs might be transmitted in this way, he explained. However, these plans are not being considered at present, said Kretsinger.



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