

Library to Open Friday Evenings

The reserve book section of the University library will be open Friday evenings this week and next from 7 to 10 p.m., according to Librarian Carl W. Hintz.

The library is being opened at request of the students to facilitate studying for final examinations. In making the announcement, Hintz emphasized the fact that the library is regularly open seven days a week for a weekly total of 81 hours throughout the term.

The additional three hours per week preceding finals is an "extra service on a trial basis," Hintz said.

The suggestion that the library be open on Friday nights was made in an Emerald editorial Tuesday.

Library hours during the week are:

8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2 to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Senate to Discuss Millrace, WUS

The ASU senate will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Student Union. Among the items to be discussed are the appointments to the millrace committee and WUS chairman approval.

This week's senate agenda:

- Homecoming report
- Radio Publications discussion
- Appointments — Millrace committee; WUS chairman approval
- Dads' Day interviews
- Chimes discussion
- Test files discussion
- Approval of football letters
- Beau Brummell discussion

Former Student Writes on UO

Want to know how a Japanese exchange student feels about the University of Oregon? Then read "Fufu Ryugaku" by Kurata Masao, that is if you can read Japanese.

Translated, the title of this book reads, "A Couple Studying Abroad." The book contains the story of a Japanese exchange student's year of study in the United States here at Oregon. Kurata came to Oregon in 1952 as an exchange student on the state department grant which allowed him to study here a year and to travel about the country during that year. His wife studied at Oregon for two years as an exchange student.

Kurata, a student in journalism while at Oregon, wrote the book on his return to Japan in 1952. It is written entirely in Japanese except for some explanatory American phrases and slang.

The front of the book contains pictures of different phases of life at Oregon such as football games, Junior weekend floats, the Student Union terrace, and a long row of automatic washing machines at the laundramat. The cover of the book shows an Oregon pennant, duck and seal.

Faculty Tickets Good for Term

Faculty athletic ticket holders will not have to worry about obtaining new basketball cards for basketball season this year.

The athletic department has announced that faculty tickets will be good for the rest of the term, rather than the termination of football season.

Card holders are permitted seating in any seat in the faculty section for the first two basketball games of the season.

They will receive basketball tickets with assigned seats in time for the WSC series.

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GOP Conference To Be Held Here

Over 100 students from 11 Oregon colleges and universities will gather here this weekend for the annual convention of the College League of the Oregon Young Republican Federation.

The session will begin at noon Saturday in the Student Union.

The Oregon chapter of the Federation, which is hosting the delegates, has an extensive agenda prepared which includes:

Registration	11-12
Luncheon	12-1
Plenary session	1-2
Committee meetings	2-5:30
Banquet	6-7
General meeting	7-9:30

Principal speaker will be State Senator Mark Hatfield, from Salem, who doubles as Dean of Men at Willamette university. Parliamentarian for the meeting will be Douglas Spencer of Eugene, former chairman of the Oregon Young Republican federation.

Four committees, resolutions, credentials, constitution and rules will take up all business. The evening general session will be presided over by Bob Bachelor of Willamette university, state chairman of the league, and business will be handled in much the same fashion as a large political convention.

Oregon students who have been assisting Jones in preparations are Dorothy Yergen, registration; Norm Glover, reception; Carl Flesher, housing; Jerry Maxwell, entertainment, and Ed Peterson, publicity, who doubles

as chairman of the 11 Western States college council.

Schools to be represented include Portland State college, University of Portland, Reed college, Lewis and Clark, Marylhurst, Northwestern College of Law, Eastern Oregon College of Education, Southern Oregon College of Education, Linfield, Willamette university and the host school, Oregon.

People interested in attending the banquet may do so by calling Jones at 5-2070 before Friday evening.

Sax Artist To Appear

Sigurd Rascher, world renowned saxophone-solo artist, will appear in an all-campus assembly Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Rascher, who is one of the top saxophone men in serious music today, has been given wide acclaim by critics throughout the world.

He is ranked as one of the outstanding instrumentalists of today and has been praised for his versatility in range of notes, for his beautiful tonal quality and for his amazing control.

Rascher has proved to his audiences that the saxophone may be used to advantage in the playing of the classical works of the great masters and contemporary composers, as well as for jazz and "blues," with which the sax is usually associated.

Rascher has had more than 150 solo engagements all over the world, and has demonstrated that his instrument is as flexible as any string instrument.

The compositions which Rascher will play in Tuesday's assembly will include many works of contemporary composers which have been especially written for and dedicated to him.

The assembly will be open to the public.

Yuletide Songs, Games To Be Featured at Party

Christmas customs, songs and games from the United States and foreign countries will be featured at the Cosmopolitan club Christmas party Friday.

The party will be held at the Plymouth house on 13th and Ferry streets from 8 to 12 p.m. A small gift costing not over 25 cents is the admission, and everyone is invited.

VOTING TODAY, FRIDAY

Beaus Seek Style, Quality, Harmony in Choice of Attire

Oregon's six "best-dressed" men, Beau Brummell finalists, list nearly identical reasons for selecting the clothes they do and also offer some suggestions for any future similar contests.

Sid Woodbury . . .

...an ATO sophomore, keeps three things in mind when he's selecting clothes—a moderate price, something not too flashy, and a current popular style. Sid thinks the contest, since it is so new, should be clarified completely for students before the judging interviews. However, he's heard lots of favorable comments and the idea appears to be successful.

Dick Coleman . . .

...a senior and member of Phi Delta Theta, says that clothes must possess completely these three things—fine quality, versatile color, and contemporary style. The contest, Dick said, seems to be making men on campus aware of their clothes, but whether it will actually change the mode of dress can't be determined yet. In case of a

future contest, Dick suggests that it run over a longer period of time and that candidates be judged wearing different ensembles for three predetermined occasions.

Students are to vote on the ballots provided in the Emerald—clipping them out and casting all votes in the Co-op. Voting will take place today and tomorrow until 4 p.m. The winner will be presented at the "Friday at 4" in the fishbowl.

Bob Baker . . .

...a junior and Phi Psi member; notices appearance, style, and quality in his clothes selection. Bob said the Beau Brummell contest didn't seem to make boys more "clothes conscious" but they certainly were discussing the contest.

Stan Savage . . .

...senior, and SAE member, looks also for quality, style, and originality when he's buying clothes. The contest, he asserts, has helped boys become more conscious of clothing and their general appearance. Stan sug-

UO's Building Bid Fourth in Priority

Oregon's bid to the State Legislature for building-remodeling funds is fourth in priority according to a program designed by the State Board of Higher Education.

The program will be submitted for the legislature's approval when it meets in Salem on Jan. 10.

Ahead of the University's bids for funds are bids by the Portland State Extension center, Southern Oregon College of Education, and Oregon State college for building appropriations.

Money for Architecture

Included in Oregon's financial request is \$340,000 for remodeling of the architecture and allied arts building; \$340,000 for the remodeling of the music building, and \$660,000 for an addition to the administration building.

The bid for funds to cover the addition to the administration building is ninth in priority according to the Board's program.

Although the requests for funds will be submitted at a time when the legislature will be "hard-pressed" for money, it is felt that the funds will be granted as the need is great.

Dorm Considered, Too

Another project under discussion is a permanent housing project for married students which will cost an estimated \$600,000. The plans would include housing for 100 families. Under this plan, both one bedroom and two bedroom units would be constructed.

Also to be built is a new dormitory similar to the Virgil D. Earl hall now under construction. This will be constructed at a cost of \$1,250,000, and will house 328 students. It will accommodate both men and women.

PE Department to Add New Recreation Major

A new major in the physical education school and many revisions, additions and subtractions are in store next fall term

for schools and courses of the University as a result of Wednesday's faculty meeting.

G. N. Belknap, University editor and secretary of the faculty, has announced plans of major additions to the curriculum of the PE school to lead to a bachelor's degree in recreation.

The new major will parallel majors in physical education and health education.

Belknap stated there will be a major change in the sociology department with some courses eliminated and the addition of some new phases of the science.

The faculty approved minor revision of restrictions by the music department on the amount of credit to be allowed for applied music practice.

Belknap voiced confidence in approval of the faculty's plans by the Oregon state board of higher education.

AWS Plans Tea, Collects Gift Boxes

This week living organizations are busy assembling boxes of food and gifts which will be distributed to approximately 60 needy families in the Eugene area.

For over 11 years the distribution of these gift boxes has been an annual project of the Associated Women Students bringing Christmas cheer to nearly four hundred families.

Boxes are displayed each year at the AWS Christmas tea which is held at a different women's living organization each year. This year it will be held at the Pi Beta Phi house Saturday from 2-4 p.m. All women on campus are urged to attend.

Coffee Hour Postponed

A coffee hour for students and the faculty of the music and speech departments, scheduled for today by Phi Beta, music and speech honorary, has been postponed until Dec. 9.

Sarton to Speak On Early Science

Dr. George Sarton, noted authority on history and philosophy of sciences, will start off a series of three lectures Monday with a talk entitled "Euclid."

The 70-year-old scholar will discuss "Medieval Science" the following evening. His final lecture next Wednesday will be on "Leonardo Di Vinci." All three talks are scheduled for 8 p.m.

Sarton is appearing under the sponsorship of the Failing distinguished lecture series. He has been lecturing on history and philosophy of science since 1916 in the United States and Europe. He is founder and editor of two magazines devoted to that subject.

Sarton is author of more than a dozen books on such diversified subjects as history of science and mathematics, new humanism, Asiatic art and Arabic culture. One of his better known works is "Introduction to the History of Science," a two-volume book he completed in 1931.

Since 1920, Sarton has been on the Harvard faculty. He was born and educated in Ghent Belgium and came to the United States in 1915.

Dick Campbell . . .

...senior and member of Campbell club, thinks color harmony, conservative cut, and a subdued contrast are important in clothing. Dick couldn't tell whether the contest was having any effect on men's clothing but he believes a future contest should have more advanced publicity and that candidates should be judged in more than one outfit.

Art Weber . . .

...a Sigma Chi member and a junior, thinks style, type of material, and workmanship are important in selecting clothes. Art has heard many comments on the contest so the boys are certainly aware of it. The results of the contest will be shown better at a later date. He thinks there should be more advanced advertising if the "Beau Brummell" idea is carried out again next year.