

# Campus Violations Handled By Court

Parking violations occurring on University property are under jurisdiction of the Student Traffic court, which will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Due to the traffic problems resulting from the more than 2,000 student cars on campus, five students appointed by the ASUO president and approved by the senate meet to hear students that feel they unjustly received a ticket.

If the person receiving a University ticket does not wish to

contest it, he should pay the fine at the Office of Student Affairs in Emerald hall.

If the ticket is not paid promptly and the student does not appear in court, the amount of the fine plus a 50 cents handling charge is deducted from the student's breakage fee.

The following parking lots are open to students: the Emerald hall lot, the music building lot, the Vets dorm lot, 14th and Kincaid, 15th and Agate and the lot behind Gerlinger annex.

The University hires a Eugene patrolman to check for violations

and issue University tickets.

The following is a fine schedule for violations on University property:

Speeding, reckless driving...	\$5
Fire hydrant or posted fire lane .....	\$5
Student Union drive (east side) .....	\$2
Blocking driveway, entrances or alley .....	\$2
Parking in yellowed zone.....	\$1
Parking in alley.....	\$1
Loading zone parking.....	\$1
Parking in service entrance .....	\$1
Failure to display student registration sticker.....	\$1
Improper parking (in reserved spaces, more than one space) .....	\$1

The money collected from fines is used for scholarships.

## Barnett to Give Talk On Dutch New Guinea

H. G. Barnett, professor of anthropology, will deliver the first Browsing Room lecture, "Modern Dutch New Guinea," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Browsing Room of the Student Union.

Colored slides will illustrate the talk.

Barnett worked last summer in Dutch New Guinea for the Dutch government. He inspected

the government welfare programs for the native population.

Barnett flew from San Francisco to Hollandia, the capitol of Dutch New Guinea, at the invitation of the Dutch, who needed outside evaluation of welfare in education, farm practices, and health.

Dutch New Guinea, in the news as is French North Africa because of Asian-African efforts to put both on the agenda of the United Nations, is a colony of Holland and the remainder of an empire that is now mainly Indonesia.

Barnett was also in the Pacific from June 1951 to January 1952 heading a six man team of anthropologists in the Marshall, Mariana, and Caroline Islands, who helped shape American relations with the Islanders.

The discussion leader will be E. S. Wengert, head of the political science department.

Barnett received his AB from Stanford and Ph.D. from California and has been teaching at Oregon since 1939.

## Theatre Entertains Oregon Students With Open House

Tonight University students will be entertained by the University Theatre group with a free dance and night club entertainment.

At 7:30 p.m. in the University theater students will be taken on guided tours of the whole UT enterprise. It is judged by experts as the best-equipped theater of any University on the coast. Students will have a chance to see the back stage areas, the work, costume, makeup, dressing, and scenery rooms.

### Dancing Planned

Dancing to the music of Ralph de Courcy and his orchestra, will follow the tour.

High point of the evening will be the appearance of Mary Pack, featured entertainer of Club In-time. She will present several of her supper club acts.

A demonstration on stage lighting will also be offered. Scenery from the Broadway hit, "Member of the Wedding," will be used to show the difference textures of color make in a production.

## Women Can Join YWCA This Week

Freshmen women will have an opportunity to join the YWCA this week, as the women's organization conducts its annual membership drive.

Members of the sophomore cabinet will go to the freshmen women's dorms this evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m., according to Mary Gerlinger and Nan Hagedorn, membership co-chairmen.

Membership may be purchased during this time. Dues are \$1.50 a year. Additional memberships may be obtained, beginning Wednesday, at the YWCA office or from YWCA officers. The office is located on the first floor of Gerlinger hall.

Commission meeting times are as follows: Monday at 4 p.m., Tuesday at 3 and 4 p.m., Wednesday at 4 p.m., and Thursday at 3 and 4 p.m.

Field areas which will be covered in YWCA work this year are service, public affairs, worship, international affairs, and religious growth.

House solicitations will continue through representatives in the living organizations all this week.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday senior cabinet members and YW representatives will make flying speeches at the living organizations.

## Dancing on Friday Will Bring Money

Pairings for Friday night's Union Derby will be announced in Thursday's Emerald. The annual get-acquainted dance, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, will start at 7 p.m.

Each man will be charged five cents at each house he attends during the dancing. All proceeds go to the AWS scholarship fund.

A rotating trophy will be awarded the men's organization with the largest percentage of members attending the dance. A trophy will also be awarded to the women's organization which collects the most money per capita. Last year's winners were Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Psi.

## Pi Kappa Phi Reveals Details for Expansion

Further details of the proposed new \$136,000 Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house were revealed yesterday, and accompanied by a promise of increased campus activity by the group.

Colvin Nisbet, president of the

organization's local alumni group, said the new house plans are the result of a national expansion program of the fraternity. Nisbet said the majority of financing would be handled by a several million dollar fraternity expansion fund.

This same fund, Nisbet explained, is responsible for present construction of a new Pi Kappa house at the University of Washington, and extensive remodeling plans at OSC and two California schools.

Pete Tyerman, president of the fraternity local, said the new house plans would probably aid progress of the group. Last March the fraternity chapter reportedly considered, then rejected a move to close its doors. At that time the then fraternity president, Gene Murphy, said that inability to compete for members with more affluent fraternities had caused the group's difficulties.

Construction of the new three-story fraternity house is scheduled to begin this spring. Site of the new structure has not been announced.

The group will continue to occupy its present house at 740 East 15th St. until the end of spring quarter. Date of occupancy has been set for next September.

## Midwest Zoologist To Meet Grads

Winterton C. Curtis, University of Missouri zoologist, will address the biology staff and graduate students of the University at a seminar Friday at 4 p.m. in room Science 314.

Curtis, an emeritus professor of zoology and emeritus dean of the college of arts and science at the University of Missouri, will discuss his experiences as an expert witness at the notorious Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn., in 1925.

Issue of the trial was whether or not the theory of evolution should be taught in public schools. At the trial he met William Jennings Bryan and became a friend of the attorney, Clarence Darrow.

In the early 1900's Curtis made his major contribution to the field in a study of fresh water clams in Mississippi in collaboration with George LeFevre.

## Fire Prevention Week Set Oct. 9-15

President Eisenhower has proclaimed the week of Oct. 9-15 as Fire Prevention week.

Its purpose is to direct public attention to the 11,000 lives and \$870,984,000 in property destroyed by fire in 1954, and to the safety measures which can help reduce these tragic figures in future years.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters estimates that human carelessness is largely responsible for 90 per cent of the nearly 900,000 fires a year.

### Much Public Can Do

Since so many fires are caused by carelessness, neglect, and lack of understanding, there are many

things that the public can do to prevent fires or at least to reduce fire hazards.

Some rules which would reduce the hazards of matches and smoking are:

1. Keep plenty of ashtrays handy—and use them!
2. Never toss a lighted match away. Blow it out, hold it a second, then put it in an ashtray.
3. Before emptying an ashtray, be sure every match and butt is completely out.
4. Never use a match to light the way into a dark closet or similar space where clothing or other combustibles are kept.
5. Before going to bed see that no butts are smoldering on tables or upholstery.
6. Never smoke in bed!

### Careful of Stoves

Misuse of electricity and carelessness or mis-care of portable oil stoves and heaters has caused many fires, and one of the season's greatest dangers is the outdoor fire. A few simple precautions should include:

1. Don't overload the circuits and don't let a "home handyman" tinker with electric cords, wiring and appliances.

2. Be sure stoves and heaters are clean; use them in a safe spot and with caution.

3. Don't start an outdoor fire near a building, a fence, or overhanging branches, or in an area where fires are prohibited.

4. Never start an outdoor fire on a windy day. Clear the ground of all grass and underbrush for three feet around the place where the fire will be.

5. Never leave a fire unattended. The fire should be out and the ashes cool enough to touch with bare hands before it is left.

The person who does not take time for safety precautions may find to his sorrow that he is involved in the next fire, warns the underwriters board.

## Theatre Tryouts In Second Week

Tryouts for the first University Theatre production of the season are now in the second week of elimination.

"The Remarkable Mr. Penny-packer," the forthcoming production, has parts for twenty persons. Fifty-eight tried out.

## Three Positions Open in ASUO

Petitions are now available for three student positions, Homecoming Weekend general chairman or co-chairmen, junior class representative and junior class vice-president.

Petitions may be picked up in the ASUO office on the third floor of the Student Union and must be turned in by 5 p.m. Thursday at the ASUO office.

All petitioners must attend the senate meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union. Applicants will be selected at the meeting.

Details will be announced later on interviewing times for applicants, according to Bud Hinkson, ASUO president. Persons wishing to apply for the Homecoming position as co-chairmen should staple their petitions together.

## Frank Evans, 71, UO Printer, Dies

A man who guided the work of a generation of University of Oregon journalists has died.

George Frank Evans, printer with the University Press for 20 years, died yesterday at his home. He was 71 years old.

Frank Evans, ever ready with a grin and a slap on the back for deadline-plagued staffers, worked with the Oregon Emerald through thousands of issues at the old University Press, what is now the Architecture annex. He retired in 1949, too early to see the new Eric W. Allen journalism building and its streamlined press facilities.

Frank Evans' retirement from the University was a retirement in name only. He continued working at the Eugene Register-Guard on a part-time basis until last week. Evans, whose looks belied his age, was active in golfing circles, and was an avid gardener.

He was a member of Elks Lodge No. 357, Eagles Lodge No. 275, and the Eugene Typographical Union Local 496.

Evans is survived by his widow, Lella; two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Wester, Eugene, and Mrs. Josephine Homes, Arcata, Calif.; four grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Leila Bowen, Portland.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Veatch-England Funeral Home. Interment will be in Rest Haven.