Spring Pre-Scheduling in Offing

Students planning to register for spring term should be thinking about their tentative schedules. Pre-scheduling for spring term is planned for the week beginning March 15. Students are urged to arrange a conference with their advisers during the week so that their spring-term schedules can be planned in a thoughtful and orderly fashion.

Students who do not pre-schedule will not be permitted to register until after 9 a.m. on registration day or until the initial rush is over.

1. Students will obtain two copies of yellow student list and one copy of schedule change forms from the registrar's office.
2. A proposed study schedule will be prepared in duplicate prior to conference with counselor.
3. Students will discuss study schedule and make any necessary changes. Counselor will initial one copy of study schedule and return one copy for file.
4. Student will present initial copy of schedule at registrar's office and obtain registration materials. These materials will be completed and the student will be student until registration day, Monday, March 4.
5. Counselors will return white envelope card after student has been admitted to all classes on registration day.

Training Applications Must Be Filed Soon

Students are reminded that all applications for admission to teacher training must be complete and returned to the education office by March 8. Speech tests will be given by Mr. Harding in accordance with the schedule to be announced. The Health Center will issue notices of hours of operation and other related information at this time.

Students should watch for announcements and make plans for their examinations at designated times. College entrance examination scores must be secured by writing to the college or university attended if entrance examinations were not taken here.

Nixon Plans Summer Trip To Europe

A workshop in the Geography and Science departments at Oregon College of Education will be sponsored by the Oregon College of Education this coming school year. Under the leadership of Professor Charles J. Nixon, head of the department of geography, the trip will carry five hours of undergraduate credit for 25 students. The party will leave Portland on June 18 and return to Portland on August 30.

The 20 students who go from Portland to New York and from there to the south of Europe will visit Copenhagen, Stockholm, Stockholm-Arlanda, Santiago, London, Amsterdam, and other places. The trip will terminate in New York, July 28. Their stay in New York will be devoted to rest and recreation.

Noxon's Plans for the Summer in Europe

Noxon's plans for the summer in Europe will be as follows: He will leave New York about August 30 and will take a train to Paris, where he will remain until September 10. He will then travel to Rome, and from there visit other places in the Mediterranean. He will return to New York about October 15 and will be in Oregon by November 1.
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Four DOE Girls Go to House News

Editor's note: The following is a Badminton Playnight West House To Todd-Tattlings
You folks should have been with Innocence from Indiana by Emily last week-end at their respective

Todd girls were all happy to see Kay Harberts last week-end and to discover she will be back soon.

West House To See Fur Coats

Pur coasts will soon be flourishing around West House. Three of the West House girls, Betty Bryan, Juanita Roberts, and Joyce Martine, recently went to Bowler's Shoe Store in Portland and bought $50 deposits on fur coats. Of course no one knows where these girls will get the rest of the money for these coats.

Mrs. Field has been in bed with a very bad cold, but is now feeling much better.

West House had two weekend guests. Betty Bryan was a guest of Greta Lorenz and Maureen Wagne.

Donna Olson celebrated a birthday this past Monday.

The illustrations by Alice Webb made quite a pick-up book.

New Statistics Given in Latest Lamon Poll

Persons interested in statistics have been offered the results of the following poll conducted by the Portland College of the First Unitarian church in Portland, spoke on the Unitarian faith at the Wesley meeting Sunday evening, February 25.

1. Do you go to school-sponsored parties? No .... 15%; Yes .... 85%.
2. Do you read Lumaree editorials? No .... 35%; Yes .... 65%.
3. Have you had a cold this winter? No .... 70%; Yes .... 30%.

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The tournament was won by Patricia Williams of Oregon College of Education and the first in a young people's tennis tournament. OCE was represented by the following girls: Joyce Martin, Nola Mihuhrer, Maureen McKendrick and Richard Darby.

Miller's Highlife

Juniata Roberts is the picture of the sitting enthusiast this week as she swings to and from classes on the ski slopes. Juniata suffered a wrench ed knee as the result of a sitting accident.

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Skier Writes Home

Editor's note: The following is a letter home from a guest of the ski club's overnight trip to Hood dox Bowl.

Dear Mom and Dad:

Yes folks should have been with me last week-end. Our ski club held our first tournament on the Santiam Pass and did we have fun! It was raining, as usual, when we arrived at John Schaffer's Hill Lochs and Phil's Zen cars at 1 A.M. on Saturday and started the run from Mill City. Then rolled on. The Lodge was reached after a long drive through town in our cars. Dad, you would really like it up there, rustic and small, but the people are very friendly and make you feel at home. We all ate our own lunches and took off for the ski area. From the main highway you can drive about a mile to the lodge, and then hike on to the area. The snow was smooth, powder on a crust, but the weather was fairly good for January skiing. So I left my camera in the car. Of the 15 there, two was the first to hit the snow and the last to leave. It is a chair lift, four and some rope tow on the area, and I rode them all. Everyone was skiing like mad and practicing their turns so I helped Dan on and Leo and I went along with several of the gals (ups, that is). I noticed that some girls were getting a lot of time on the head wall, so the last hour I joined them and played "hungry and fast" until time to leave.

I see now why you worry a little, Mom. We had an accident that Sunday night, but that's out of the way. Juanita felt down and wrenched her knee. We helped her out to the cars and went back to the lodge for dinner.

Boy Dad, I sure am glad that you taught me to polka. After dinner, everyone sat around the fire and had a few stiff drinks (root beer), reminisced over the day and several of us worked on our future plans, or just sat and talked. A sweet night and several of us have been seen the cats put on them.

We skied all day Sunday before starting for home and really wore ourselves out. The whole trip only cost me $12.00, Dad so quit sweating. Now I see that skiing is at most as much fun, all I need is $18.00 for a new ski outfit.

Well folks, time to sign off and study for a test tomorrow. Don't worry about me and I will write you again after our ski club dance and the mountaineering trip on St. Helens.

Your son, SONNIE HUM.
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