

Editor Reed,

Commerce 107.

Only 15
More Days
Of Classes

Vol. L No. 125

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Only 11
More Days
For Seniors

Friday May 14, 1943

Oregon State Barometer

Victory Center Will Close Monday at 5 o'Clock

Dance Ticket Sales End Until Saturday

Bob Platner's Orchestra to Play At Last Social Affair of Year

Ticket sales to the last campus dance of the school year have been closed, Joe Helland, chairman, announced last night. However, a large number of tickets will be available at the door of the dance tomorrow night, he added.

Ben Hamilton and Bill Levitsky, ASTU men, refuse to disclose the nature of the entertainment which is to be presented by the students attending the dance. They did guarantee, nevertheless, that it is not a quiz show or a talent contest. According to Hamilton, everyone attending will take an active part in the entertainment.

Final Dance Replaces Usual Weekend Events

Bob Platner's orchestra has been contracted to play for this final student body dance which is replacing the usual campus weekend events.

Although the dance is being presented by members of the army specialized training unit stationed at Oregon State, the dance is in reality a student body dance. ASTU men have accepted the chairmanship of all committees in appreciation of what Oregon State has done for them during the time they have been on the campus.

As usual no flowers will be allowed and dressy sport will be worn. Tickets are 75 cents a couple, including tax.

Mrs. Buena M. Maris, dean of women, Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men, and Mrs. Dubach, and W. A. Schoenfeld, dean of agriculture, and Mrs. Schoenfeld have been invited to attend the dance as honored guests with officers of the military department.

Baptists to Honor Graduating Seniors

Former Advisor To Address Group

The Baptist Youth Fellowship semi-formal dessert honoring seniors graduating from Oregon State and Corvallis senior high school is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the church, Ninth and Monroe, Winifred Belshee, senior in education and president of the fellowship, said yesterday. Tickets, at 25 cents a person, will be on sale at the door.

Kenneth Tobias, former adviser of the group, who is now living in Eugene, will be guest speaker. Skits and musical numbers will be alternated with farewell speeches to be given by each college senior, Kay Matson, junior in secretarial science and social chairman, explained.

Those participating in the program will include Mavis Field, Jean Walley, Betty Belshee, Laura Moore, Dave Blood, Vivian Crist, Gene Austin, Elsie Wagner and David Hart.

Committees working on the arrangements for the dessert have been Mary McCormick and Miss Field, invitations; Carol Hart, chairman, and Ramona Huddleston, Jeanette Bullis, Sylvia Arnold and Miss Wagner, decorations; Betty Belshee, chairman and Roland Varner and Laura Moore, program; Jean Cloake, chairman, and Carol Park, serving; Austin, chairman, and Charles Wagner, Henry Blood, cleanup; Miss Matson and Betty Lu Nixon, programs.

Arboretum Day Schedule

6:30—Truck leaves with foremen and equipment from Forestry school.
7:30—Foresters meet trucks at Forestry building.
11:30—Trucks or cars will stop at Bus depot and Forestry school for late arrivals.
1:00—Come and Get It! Chuck call at cabin.
2:00—Arboretum day program.
4:00—That's all.

Barometer Staff To Polish MU Windows

Representatives of both the Barometer editorial and managerial staffs will officially wash windows on the third floor of the Memorial Union Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, Marian Kierzek, sophomore in lower division and chief sponge pusher of the window cleaning project, announced last night.

Major E. C. Allworth, manager of the Memorial Union has offered to hire willing Barometer staff members to wash windows of the building because of the existing labor shortage. Combined staffs favor refreshments for payment of work done, Miss Kierzek explained.

The following committees have been appointed to carry out the project:

Fred M. Shideler, associate professor of journalism, dust inspector; Wanda Turner, schedule engineer; Fred Eyerly, Dick Jennings and Bud Hoover, pail, soap and water specialists; Sally Jackman and Donna Rae Hill, costume providers; Agnes Hoerner, personnel chairman, Jack Bolter, Virginia Carl and Dick Ross, ice cream fans; Pat Glenn and Virginia McPherson, publicity hounds; combined Barometer staffs, cleanup committee.

Staff members are to assemble in the workroom at 4 o'clock Tuesday for instructions, Miss Kierzek concluded.

Senior Women Invited to Soiree

Graduating senior women are annually entertained by the Corvallis branch of the American Association of University Women. This year they are invited to attend a soiree Tuesday evening, May 18, from 8 to 9:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Strand.

Mrs. J. Parker Lineberry, president of the Corvallis branch, and other officers will receive the guests with Mrs. Buena M. Maris, dean of women and Mrs. Strand. Mrs. N. L. Tartar is hostess chairman, and hostesses will be members of the organization.

Invitations have been extended to senior women through the living groups and to the individuals in town.

Alumnus Engaged In Experiment Work

Jack McDermid, '43, is now serving as agent for the division of cereal crops and diseases to handle nursery work at the Pendleton experiment station, G. R. Hyslop, head of the division of plant industries, announced yesterday.

McDermid is also to serve as part-time employee of the experiment station to handle the field morning glory control work in the Pendleton area.

He replaces J. Foster Martin, '27, who is now serving with the army in Egypt.

Beavers Delayed

Another effect of the war was felt on the campus last night when Beaver Manager Len Moyer disclosed that distribution of the 1943 Beaver scheduled for this Saturday will have to be postponed a week. Material and labor shortages at the printers in Portland resulted in the delay.

Group Outlines Fall Rushing

Period Not Scheduled With School Opening

Panhellenic drew up a tentative plan for fall rushing Wednesday night announced Kay Blake, sophomore in lower division and secretary of Panhellenic council.

The first rush period for the fall term will not begin until three weeks after the opening of school. Only women returning in the fall will be present at rushing affairs, and girls who pledge will not be able to move into the houses until the end of the first school term.

This plan is subject to the approval of the living organizations, and if approved it will be installed next fall.

30 Pharmacy Seniors Take Examination

Thirty seniors in the school of pharmacy took the practical examination in prescription compounding Tuesday, Adolph Ziefle, dean of the school, said yesterday.

Arthur K. Berman, Corvallis pharmacist and a member of the Oregon State board of pharmacy, gave the examination.

Berman gave one of the eight examinations required to qualify a student for a registered pharmacist's certificate early to enable him to inspect the grade of work done by the students.

The final examination of the board will be given May 25 and 26.

Staters, ASTU Men Relate Opinions Saturday Night Dance Causes Comments

A lot of the ASTU fellows are rarin' to go but don't have dates for the dance tomorrow night, Joe Helland, chairman of the dance said last night.

Anyone wishing to go can contact Helland at 282 Hawley hall, Milt Very 382, Hawley or Ben Hamilton at Cauthorn 365.

As far as the student body members are concerned here are the opinions of a few of them.

Bill Stevens, senior in agriculture and yell king enthusiastically commented, "I'm heartily in favor of it and I think we should back it to the limit to show our appreciation for what they are trying to do for us."

Dorothy Gerling, junior in secretarial science and new Associated Women students president said, "I think it's a grand idea that they are giving this last dance of the school year and that we should cooperate with them wholeheartedly."

Doris McWhorter, president of Omicron Nu, home economics

honor society remarked, "They've always turned out for everything we've done and this is an opportunity to show them that we accept them as members of our campus. Also the dance is in place of junior weekend events and we should be glad to have something to take its place."

"I think the army boys are doing the right thing by entering into our activities and getting established and acquainted with students on the campus," Jerry Herburger, outgoing president of the junior class, agreed.

Joy Hoerner, newly elected student body secretary, added "I believe it will be a success if everyone cooperates and it's a good way to get people acquainted too."

Dorothy English, new Independent Student council president, said, "It's fine for the fellows to take an interest in our school activities and we should cooperate with them in making it a success."

Foresters Set For Outing At Arboretum

Bob Evenden Award To Be Presented To Top Fernhopper

One of the many features of the forester's annual outing in Peavy arboretum tomorrow will be the presentation of the Bob Evenden foundation award to an outstanding fernhopper. Art House, sophomore in forestry and general chairman, announced yesterday.

Its only purpose is to add more fun to the arboretum day program, according to its originator, Robert M. Evenden, '31 and associate professor of wood products until January of this year, when he became associate editor of the West Coast Lumberman.

After working all morning on retail maintenance in Peavy arboretum and McDonald forest, the foresters will assemble at the forestry club cabin for lunch and a program of contests, singing and honors.

The program will include log-chopping and log-lugging contests and talks by Nels Rogers, state forester, guest speaker, Paul M. Dunn, dean of the school of forestry, and President A. L. Strand.

The national forestry honor society, Xi Sigma Pi, will make an award to the outstanding sophomore fernhopper and also hold formal pledging of Gordon Borgerevink, sophomore, Art House, sophomore, and Keith Bateman, junior in forestry.

Alpha Lambda Delta Chooses New Officers

Helen Harstad Made President of Group

Helen Harstad, freshman in home economics was elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore women's scholastic honor society, last night.

Other officers elected are Betty Jo Clinton, freshman in lower division, vice president; Carol Angerman, freshman in secretarial science, secretary; Pauline Sanders, freshman in secretarial science, treasurer; and Marian Murray, freshman in home economics, historian. The election followed the formal initiation of new members.

Mrs. A. L. Strand, wife of the President Strand pointed out in a short talk that girls should not give up studying for activities and some people misinterpret intelligence as merely repeating what they hear in class. Real intelligence is gathering information in class but using it in their own words, she said.

At a candlelight service after the election new officers were installed. Outgoing officers are Pat Boles, sophomore in home economics, president; Ruth Mary Schrepel, sophomore in home economics, vice president; Bernice Schaad, sophomore in home economics, secretary; Marian Kierzek, sophomore in lower division, treasurer; and Mary Kaser, sophomore in secretarial science, historian.

Honored guests were Mrs. Buena Maris, dean of women; Mrs. Kate W. Jameson, former dean of women; Miss Edith Kuney, associate professor of modern languages; and Miss Melissa M. Martin, professor of modern languages.

Women's P.E. Club Plans Noon Meeting

A noon meeting will be held next Wednesday by the Women's Physical Education club instead of the meeting previously announced for last night, an official notice said yesterday.

Members are asked to bring their lunches. A voluntary talent program arranged by the program chairman will be presented.



DOROTHY MEYERS who will take charge of the secretarial science convocation scheduled for Wednesday.

Miss Meyers To Head Convo

Secretarial Students To Hear Strand

Dorothy Meyers, senior in secretarial science, has been appointed by Dr. C. Theo. Yerian, head of the department, as the chairman of the secretarial science convocation planned for next Wednesday, May 19, in the home economics auditorium.

Featured on the program will be a talk by Dr. A. L. Strand.

Miss Meyers has appointed Eileen Holden, senior, chairman of the entertainment committee, Kay Pralick, senior, chairman of the awards committee, Marguerite Johnson and Dorothy Shrader, juniors, chairmen of the stage committee, and Wanda Turner, senior, chairman of the publicity committee.

Weekend to End Social Schedule

Many living organizations have scheduled entertainment for the weekend completing the social schedule for the year.

According to the dean of women's office five fraternities and two sororities have scheduled firesides for Friday night. They are Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi, Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Chi Omega. Fraternities scheduled for dances on Friday night are Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Theta Pi. Other dances scheduled for Friday night are given by East Hall, Edith Pernot, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, The Pines, Waldo Hall, and The 2nd Platoon, Co. C. The closing hour for Friday night is 12:00.

The ASTU and student body dance will be Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30. Closing hours will be 12:15.

Delta Upsilon has scheduled a dinner for Sunday from 1 to 3 o'clock.

The Standards committee will meet in the home economics lounge Monday noon. The hostess meeting will be in commerce building room 106 at 1:30.

Library Receives Pocket Guides

The Oregon State library has received a set of pocket guides to different countries on the war fronts, published for the use of military personnel by the War and Navy Departments in Washington, D. C.

The booklets include information on geographs, politics, religion, economics, the monetary systems, language (slang included), and in each is a list of "do's and don'ts."

Countries covered by the books are Egypt, Iraq, Iran, Syria, Australia, China, North Africa, New Caledonia, New Zealand, Great Britain, and Northern Ireland.

These guidebooks are available in the reference room of the library.

Secretary Tells Of Program For Students

Howard D. Willets, student secretary of the YMCA-YWCA for the Pacific Northwest area, has been on the campus for the past two days to discuss the Student Workers in Agriculture, Industry and Community Service program.

Students from all over the United States will be selected through application upon the recommendation of faculty members. Groups of 30 to 50 students will live in a community for 10 weeks. They will work at regular jobs on farms, in factories, shops, office or community agencies, drawing the usual wages for this work. Three sessions each week will be devoted to the discussion of social, economic, political and religious problems of community life.

Thirty-five students will live in the International House at the University of Washington. They will work in the Seattle industries and discuss the social and economic problems pertaining to the country and to the Seattle area in particular.

Mrs. Laile Bartlett will be the director of the Seattle project. Mrs. Bartlett graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1936. She was an American representative to the staff of Kingsley Hall, London, England, and has studied the social and economic conditions of Europe. Member of the National Institute of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C. (Continued on Page 3)

WAA to Sponsor Program for ASTU

Athletic Activities To Be Featured

A mixed recreational program will be given for the ASTU men at the women's building Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. This program, which is sponsored by the women's athletic association, will include tennis, softball, volleyball, horseshoes and individual games.

The activities will be outside unless the weather interferes when they will be shifted from the field to the gymnasium. All of the ASTU men are invited to attend this recreational period. General chairman for the afternoon is Dorothy English, junior in home economics. She will be assisted by the WAA council consisting of Florence Elliott, sophomore in human biology; Marilou White, freshman in secretarial science; Marian Davis, junior in home economics; Patty Bates, sophomore in human biology; and Violet McKee, sophomore in secretarial science. The physical education staff will supervise and also help in this program.

Colorado Lake Echoes With Gaiety Class of '43 Sets New High in 'Busting'

By Leona Leonard

"There goes another one into the drink—" (meaning a junior being tossed into Colorado lake.) "What ever happened to Moss?" "Imagine the Phi Dels and the Sig Eps together on a party!" Put these extraneous bits of conversation together and there it is . . . a picture of the senior bust Wednesday night at Colorado lake. Good music, boisterous laughter and plenty of refreshments were what made the bust a success. Everyone had a wild time . . . or at least an amusing one.

First off the girls were jostled out via the engineer's truck. The men rode out in cars. They really came quite early but few were seen until later in the evening.

After the early-arrivers had eaten their sandwiches while enviously hearing rumors about the Fiji's and their steaks down on the bank of the lake, a bold few started the festivities with a rousing game of bridge . . . the girls and Ned Potter, that is. A few more fellas came along and first thing suddenly there was an uproarious heart game (played with

\$55,000 in War Bonds Sold During Year

Surgical Dressing Classes To Continue Until May 21

After making a total of \$55,000 the Victory Center will close Monday at 5 o'clock for the remainder of the school year to distribute the bonds students have purchased and get the books in order before school closes, Phyllis Taw, junior in home economics, director of Victory Center, said last night.

Sponsored by the Associated Women Students, Victory Center will again be opened next fall, Miss Taw said. Appointments to committees to assist with the Victory Center activities next year may be announced this month.

Red Cross Wrappings To Be Discontinued May 21

Wrapping Red Cross surgical dressings, one of the Victory Center activities in Memorial Union 102, will be discontinued May 21. An average of a thousand dressings a day were made by Oregon State girls this term, Miss Taw said in reviewing the activities of the year. Mrs. M. C. Phillips of Corvallis has been in charge of the surgical dressings this year.

Theta Sigma Phi newsletters to service men may be obtained at the Victory Center until it closes Monday. The newsletters will then be placed at the M.U. information desk. Students may get the names and addresses of many of Oregon Staters now in the armed forces in the Theta Sigma Phi files at the Victory Center.

69 Scholarships To OSC Given

Tuition, Fee Charges Partially Covered

Sixty-nine Oregon high school seniors have been granted scholarships to Oregon State next year by the high school relations committee of the state board of higher education, E. B. Lemon, registrar and chairman of the high school relations committee, said yesterday.

The state board of higher education is authorized by law to offer scholarships, valued at \$66 applying on annual tuition and fee charges of \$108.50, not to exceed two percent of the enrollment in the college.

Students with high scholastic rank in need of financial assistance are eligible to apply for scholarships. They must be recommended by their high school principals and have been certified as ranking in the upper third of the local high school graduating class.

The local faculty committee on scholarship, composed of Miss Melissa Martin, professor of modern languages; Dr. E. W. Wells, professor of speech; A. T. Gill, instructor in physical education; and Lemon, must approve all scholarships.

High school students awarded scholarships are as follows:

Keith Acheson, Roger Jones, Grat high school, Portland; Donald W. Hewitt, Benson high school, Portland; Kenneth Tallis Bendure, Prospect; Earl Frederick Berthold, Molalla Union; John David Caplan, James Alvin Nickel, Salem; Albert Fortier Jr., Wilbur L. Sanders, Albany.

John Thomas Lewis, The (Continued on Page 3)

Senior Demonstrates Sugar-saving Desserts

How to make three desserts and a sauce using only one-half cup of sugar and sugar substitutes was demonstrated by Mary Olive Snarr, senior in home economics, in the class of Dr. Vivian Roberts, assistant professor of foods and nutrition.

Desserts made by this sugar-saving method were an orange chiffon pie, apple ginger bread cobbler, and a tapioca pudding with fruit sauce. Left over coffee was used in the ginger bread, thus saving on another rationed item.

Sugar substitutes used were corn syrup, honey, fresh fruits and molasses.

They Stage a Dance To Say "Thank You"

Not too long ago Oregon State college had a sudden increase in enrollment, approximately 500 students to partially offset the decrease caused by the departure of men called into the army, navy, marines and coast guard. These new students formed the army specialized training unit... men from all over the United States sent here to study engineering.

Oregon Staters welcomed them into the student body, held dances and get-togethers in an effort to make them feel at home.

Now the ASTU men are showing their appreciation by staging the final campus dance of this year. They have done all the work, made all of the arrangements.

By a large attendance at the dance and by an expression of gratitude may those of us who have been here longer show our appreciation to them in turn.

At first they were welcomed onto the campus more or less as "company." Now they're true Beavers along with every other loyal Oregon Stater.

Juniors Schedule Bust...

The junior bust is scheduled for next Thursday, despite the original opposition to the plan. Although transportation will be difficult to obtain, the juniors voted unanimously to hold the bust at Colorado lake, and arrangements are being made for refreshments, chaperones and entertainment as usual.

This is probably the last year the juniors will be able to have a bust. It will be the last college fling for many of the men in the junior class. It will be the last gala class event in which the class alone will meet and have fun together. Something to remember... and to think it was almost cancelled.

Retiring Housemothers...

A reception and a luncheon are this week honoring two housemothers who will retire at the end of this term. They are Mrs. Laura Olsen, manager and chaperon of Gamma Phi Beta, and Mrs. Harriet Staley, preceptress at Margaret Snell hall.

The commendable work of housemothers is often overlooked. Too many students—particularly those not in women's living groups—think of them as a wet blanket when students want to stay a few minutes past closing hours... when the Barometer staff needs a night or day editor to put the paper to bed... when students want extended closing hours for weekend events.

But there is another side of the story. As head of a large family of from 20 to 40 women, housemothers have far more to do than the routine business of seeing that everyone is accounted for at all times and that they are in on time at nights. The responsibility of the whole living organization rests on her shoulders. She must see to it that the house is a pleasant place in which to live. This is no easy matter.

It consists, first of all, of managing the house and transacting all business. The furniture must be kept up, the house must be cleaned regularly, curtains must be laundered, rugs must be swept and scores of other small but significant jobs must be tended to. And very important at the present is budgeting meals in the face of rationing and higher costs of living.

Then, too, housemothers function as a moral guide. They strive to keep the women all working together... co-operatively. They must serve as counsel and adviser at all times.

With all other housemothers on the Oregon State college, Mrs. Olsen and Mrs. Staley have done a commendable job indeed.

It has often been said that money can be the way to a woman's heart. The soldiers have found a new answer to the problem—candy bars which are obtainable at army post exchanges.

More than one person was green with envy when they saw the Barometer yesterday... particularly those who

Special reportz to the Barometer indicate the Zenior bust waz a zolid zucezzz... yezziire!

Oregon State Barometer

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News room, campus—209 Memorial Union building until 6 o'clock, telephone campus 96. After 7 o'clock, Gazette Times Publishing company, telephone 290.

Business manager's office, 204 Memorial Union building, office hours 4 to 6 o'clock, telephone campus 95.

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a-musings editor

What comes to the editor's desk in the mail makes very interesting reading—usually.

First of all the editor tears open the sealed mail (which comprises about 10 percent of the total mail) in the hope he will find something agreeing with an editorial in the Barometer instead of one always adverse to what has been printed. One such letter came last year, and the editor was put in a straight jacket for nearly a week while he recovered from the shock.

Unfavorable comment on editorials, misspelled names or other errors constitutes a sizable part of the mail—too sizable. Tossing these over to the cubby-hole labeled "deferred," the editor passes on to what he thinks will be more interesting.

The first letter is from the U. S. public health service, and sealed too. Its contents are most enlightening—a report on "newly discovered cases of venereal diseases reported for the first time for week ending May 8, 1943." After observing that his country is far below the average for the week, the editor passes on to something interesting—again.

Next comes all types and varieties of publicity, all "for immediate release." It is released immediately—from the editor's hands into the waste paper basket.

Publicity stories are on about any subject you'd expect them to be on. For example, there are publicity releases on emigration for Oregon in 1842, Polish universities in Switzerland and standings of the traffic safety contest among Oregon counties. Publicity from the army, navy, marines and women's groups are also plentiful.

The editor passes on (or should we say out) to something more interesting. Next come press releases from the army, navy or marines on promotions, graduations, appointments and so on of Oregon State alumni. Recognizing one out of 10 alumni, the editor comes to the bottom of his mail.

Bills are not uncommon, but with a complacent smirk the editor refers these to the next office for the business staff.

The last envelope contains a college humor magazine with a nice assortment of jokes in the back. Ahhhhhh... at last something interesting.



SCIENCE SEMINAR

Three dimensional motion pictures have recently been developed, and there is a good chance that this new invention will revolutionize the movie industry.

Polaroid (see footnote), a material with remarkable properties for controlling light rays, is the secret behind this outstanding development. Skipping over the technical considerations of how polaroid "works," let us look into the essentials of the three dimensional movies.

In life, one's right eye always sees a slightly different view than that seen by the left eye. Two photographic images of the same view are projected, one on top of the other, onto a screen. The right-eye view is polarized in one plane and the left eye view in a plane at right angles to the other. An observer wearing polaroid glasses with the right and left eye lenses arranged to correspond with the images on the screen will see the views as solid three dimensional forms.

In making such a motion picture, the camera "looks" at the scenes just as a pair of human eyes would look at it—recording two simultaneous images. The two separate films thus obtained are projected onto the screen at the same time, one being polarized horizontally and the other vertically. The people in the audience are supplied with polaroid glasses with the lenses set at the proper angles so that their right eyes see only one image and their left eyes see only one. Each eye seeing only one picture causes the screen to literally disappear, and instead, the observer feels that he is looking at real actors, for all the depth, roundness and realness of things looked at in real life are present in the picture.

Polaroid is a transparent film that looks and feels like celluloid but is slightly darker. Billions of needle-like crystals are imbedded in the material and all lie parallel to each other. This material "combs out" light rays passing through it. That is, only light vibrating in the same plane as the crystals of the polaroid is able to pass through. If two sheets of polaroid are placed together at right angles to each other then no light rays will be able to pass through.

AS ONE CAMPUS... TO ANOTHER

By Margaret Anderson and Margie Heckert

New Ration Book Used

With male escorts as scarce as rib roasts and new tires, coeds at the University of California have decided to do something about it—and it involves a ration book.

Deferred male students have registered with the "War Manpower Rationing Board," and the girls have taken things over from there. Each girl is allowed 48 points a month, points being subtracted from her ration book for each man she sits next to in class, each man who serves her meals, each man who lives in the house next door. The idea is that even though the girl may not get a date from this procedure, she at least has the opportunity. Therefore, points are deducted for the above-mentioned opportunities.

After the 48 points have been used, the girl becomes "dateless" for the rest of the month. She's had her chance.

Of course, girls who go steady are considered hoarders, and black markets of men imported from off-campus will be abolished.

Jobs Await Graduates

Since the start of the war, jobs available for graduate students have increased 500 percent, said Miss Josephine Hammon, director of the graduate division of Hunter College's bureau of occupations.

Applications for technicians and girls willing to work "around the clock" are especially in demand.

Male Attendance Drops

Man shortage at New York State college for Teachers is no longer a joke. There are fewer than 90 men on the campus due to calls of military service and war industry.

In fact, things are so bad that to fill out the east of an opera women students had to be gon-doliers. A sign by the men's athletic association reads "suspend-e-l for the duration." There aren't enough men in any one gymnasium class to play basketball—only 10 are needed. And—this year there will be a girls' softball league.

Invention Announced

Of interest to electrical engineers is an invention made by Ben Carlisle, Duke senior. It is a "rotational temperature measuring device" designed to measure temperatures on high-speed moving rollers, particularly in the rubber industry.

Carlisle, who was formerly employed by the Firestone Rubber company of Akron, Ohio, devised this invention in his freshman year at Duke, and since has applied for a patent on the device.

CAMPUS BULLETINS

The married students of the college are cordially invited to attend the annual Merry-Tied picnic to be held at Avery park 2 o'clock Sunday. The affair will be pot-luck. For further details or transportation arrangements see Bruce Graham, chemical building 118.

The Friday night dancing party will not be held at Westminster, announces Mrs. H. E. McLean, director of Westminster house, because of the big Army specialized training unit party which will be held there Saturday night.

All Catholic students and their friends will want to attend the annual spring term Newman club communion breakfast Sunday, after the 10 o'clock mass in Newman hall. Bacon, eggs, rolls and coffee will be served. Father Anthony Terhaar will speak on a subject of current interest. Cost is 35 cents.

A farewell party will be given by Newman club this Friday night at 8 o'clock in Newman hall. Games, dancing, badminton and ping pong have been arranged so that all may enjoy their favorite activity. Special refreshments have been planned. All Catholic students and ASTU men are invited.

The scores for tennis singles matches between the following girls must be recorded on the bulletin board in the women's building today: Maxine Smith vs. Violet McKee; Devoe Johnston vs. Martha Bendixen; Mary Hayden vs. Dorothy Brown.

All girls not using gym baskets, please check them in with matron in women's building.

Will the junior bust chaperon committee including Gertrude Kirsch, Jean Clatterbos, and Marian Cobb please meet with Christine Devaney at five tonight in the M.U. lounge.

Installation of the new Independent Student council officers will be held Monday at 7:30 o'clock in MU 105. All new and old council members are asked to attend.

The last Barometer for this school year will be published one week from tomorrow morning.

Women's weekend chairmen will meet at 1 o'clock today in the AWS office.

Crane Experiments With Seed Growing

J. Norman Crane, '42 in agriculture, is carrying on an experiment at Coquille to determine the feasibility of commercial vegetable seed production in southwestern Oregon. G. R. Hyslop, head of the division of plant industries at Oregon State college, said yesterday.

If the experiment proves vegetable seed production practical, it would represent an important gain in replacing vegetable seed supplies cut off by the war, Hyslop said, as well as giving Oregon farmers a valuable new source of income.

AS THE PROF SEES IT...

Dr. Joseph W. Ellison
Professor History

What Are We Fighting For and Against?

"Why did you join the Navy?" a newspaper correspondent asked the temporary officers and new volunteers on a battleship en route to North Africa. Some replied they were attracted by the sea or wanted adventure; others wished to get away from their wives and family responsibilities, or avoid the army. Not one to whom the question was put "said anything grandiloquent about patriotism," about what they were fighting for and against. Perhaps these ideas were back in their minds. But it is quite possible that the average American is not quite clear about the issues of the present life and death struggle between two hostile ways of life.

Our way of life, succinctly and eloquently expressed in the immortal Declaration of Independence, holds that all men are entitled to equal opportunity and are endowed with certain inalienable rights, including life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Democracy respects their right of the individual to think, to speak, to write, to develop his personality to the fullest extent. It stands for justice, tolerance and international good will.

Our way of life is now being threatened by the "brutalitarian" Nazi-Fascist philosophy which tends to distort, crush the human spirit and convert people into frenzied herds. Nazi Germany, says Toleschus, means not only bayonets, tanks, airplanes, marching feet, espionage, terror and fanaticism, but a revolutionary force, a volcano. It is a force opposed to all the commonly accepted values of western civilization. It is a reversion to barbarism. With Nietzsche, Hitler raves: "I know my destiny, some day my name will be bound up with the recollection of something terrific... I am not a man, I am dynamite... I am the essential destroyer."

Hitler is the "voice of destruction," the "revolution of nihilism," says Rausching. "We are fighting this force of destruction for our preservation," says Secretary Knox. Between these two ways of life there can be no peace, only an irreconcilable hostility. How can we have relations with a country that burns books, prostitutes all culture, worships the bloody gods of Thor and Wotan and seeks to destroy us?

What kind of a peace shall we make with a defeated Germany? One school holds that Germany must be treated like a sick man and nursed back into healthy participation in the family of the nations. The other school is convinced that Nazism is the expression of the German people. The forebears of the Nazi movement are Herder, Fichte, Hegel, Treitschke, Nietzsche, Wagner and a number of others. The German people can not escape guilt. They enslaved and murdered millions of Frenchmen, Norwegians, Poles, Jews, Dutch, Belgians and Bohemians. These writers agree with the French of 1919 that Germany will not be purified by the war. She will be

the same rapacious barbarous Power. She must be outlawed and subjugated for a long time. The next peace will be a colossal task, but this time we must stay and finish the job thoroughly. America must assume world leadership.

OSC in the Gay Nineties

Fifty years ago the College and the University were in their swaddling clothes. The College and Corvallis, according to the catalogue, were "accessible by rail from the east, west, north and south, and free from any dangerous diseases." The campus consisted of the "Administration Building," a sturdy structure 90 by 120 feet, still housing the office of the registrar; Cauthorn Hall, now Kidder, and a few other small buildings. The faculty consisted of President Bloss, professor of mental and moral science and 19 professors. Professor Berchtold, late professor emeritus of English, taught modern languages, history, drawing and music. The enrollment consisted of 3 post graduates, 9 seniors, 19 juniors, 28 sophomores and 63 freshmen.

Upon their arrival students reported to the president for instructions. Tuition of \$5 a term was paid before being admitted to classes. Board and room in the dormitory was \$2.25 a week. Students had to be in for the night by 7 o'clock from Monday to Saturday, by 9 o'clock on Saturday and Sunday.

Much of the time of the faculty was devoted to matters of discipline. The scale of demerits was as follows: absence from recitation, drill or chapel, 5; late at recitation, drill or chapel, 2; disorder at recitation or about the grounds, 3-5; out of uniform, 2; being in Corvallis during college hours or after 9 o'clock, 3. Students receiving 50 demerits during one term or 25 demerits in one month were liable to suspension.

Formerly the catalogue provided that "ladies and gentlemen conversing on college premises" were to receive from 5 to 25 demerits. I suppose the number depended upon the length of the conversation and proximity of the conversants. One long conversation at close proximity and you are out! The catalogue warned: "We sincerely hope that no student who does not intend to obey cheerfully these simple laws will apply for admission." In 1898, however, President Gatch wrote: "This clatter of what is usually called discipline, demerits, public reproof, suspensions, expulsions, is often looked upon by students as a challenge to do wrong."

Likewise, at the University, discipline was strict. Students were admonished not to conspire against the faculty, nor smash bulletin boards, nor whistle in classes nor visit saloons. There were no fraternities and the faculty frowned upon dancing and theatricals.

Games between the College and the University frequently ended in riots. Baseball (Continued on Page 3)

Over the Rails Go Foods for Fighters

"KEEP 'EM ROLLING"
THE RAILROADS ARE THE BACKBONE OF OFFENSE

Friday, May 14, 1943

Oregon State Barometer, Corvallis

The World in Review

By United Press

The United States forces have launched an unusual flurry of air and sea attacks against Japanese positions from Kiska to the Solomons.

The new outburst of American activity strengthens a conviction that a Pacific offensive against Japan is being plotted by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

General MacArthur will be in supreme command of the general Allied offensive which now seems brewing against the Japs in the Pacific. This was the announcement of a headquarters spokesman following a conference between MacArthur and Admiral Halsey, their first since Halsey's appointment as commander of all allied forces in the south Pacific.

Important conversations begun by General MacArthur and Admiral Halsey are being continued by members of their respective staffs. Spokesmen at allied south Pacific headquarters acknowledge that the discussions imply a new phase of the Pacific war.

PITTSBURGH—More than 200 employees of the Duff-Norton company, on strike since Monday, have agreed to return to work.

SAN FRANCISCO—Eighty-five persons were taken to hospitals yesterday for treatment for burns received in a fire which swept through two navy piers here. A four-alarm signal brought all available fire apparatus and hundreds of volunteer fire-fighters to the waterfront, where they battled the blaze for four hours. Origin of the fire has not been established.

WASHINGTON—The House has approved the reciprocal trade agreements act for another two years by a vote of 342 to 65. Republicans tried unsuccessfully to send the bill back to the committee. The House also defeated republican amendments giving Congress the right to veto the treaties.

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas—The Arkansas river is on the rampage. Flood waters are sweeping over levees and inundating farm lands. River cities across the state from Fort Smith to Pine Bluff are on the alert. The state guard has been called and Governor Homer Adkins has asked for federal troops.

Dance Will Feature Chinese Theme

A "Chinese Garden" theme will be featured at the Waldo hall spring formal tonight in the hall living rooms announced Jackie Huenergardt, freshman in home economics and general chairman. Dancing will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Committee chairmen are, refreshments, Pat Caven, freshman in secretarial science; programs, Jean Wolborn, freshman in secretarial science; decorations, Miss Huenergardt; cleanup, June Gooden, freshman in home economics, assisted by Dorothy Luchow, freshman in home economics; furniture, Josephine Audet, freshman in secretarial science; and chaperones, Janice Oettinger, freshman in home economics.

Chaperones for the formal are Miss Anne H. Sims, preceptress of Waldo hall; Miss Melissa Martin, professor of modern languages; and A. A. Adrian, instructor in English.

Journalism Society To Initiate Pledges

Theta Sigma Phi, national honor society for women in journalism, will initiate seven girls at a ceremony in the Memorial Union women's lounge at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, Jean Floyd, president of the society, said yesterday.

Lorraine Termeer, junior in education and Dale Peterson, junior in secretarial science will be formally pledged to Theta Sigma Phi at the same meeting.

Those who will be initiated are Jody Brewster, Betty Brainard, Tod Hamilton, Hildegarde Schoeller, Dorothy Gerling, Joan Menig and Virginia Carl. Officers for next year will be elected following initiation. Annis Bailey, senior in home economics has been appointed in charge of refreshments after the meeting. Miss Adelaide V. Lake, instructor in journalism is the Theta Sigma Phi advisor.

African Fight Reaches Close At Bou Fichta

Mediterranean War About To Start From Tunisian Bases

By United Press

The allies dropped their last bomb in Africa yesterday, near Bou Fichta, Tunisia, but an air spokesman says there will be no pause in the aerial war over the Mediterranean.

From their newly won bases in Tunisia, allied fliers can carry out a veritable shuttle service to Sicily, 90 miles away, and to Italy, itself, barely 150 miles away at the nearest point.

The devastating attacks are expected to start even before the allies finish their task of counting spoils and prisoners in Tunisia. Already the bag of prisoners has passed the 163,000 mark. Lieutenant General Anderson expects it to top 175,000. Virtually all firing has ceased in Africa for the first time in nearly three years.

In a statement entitled "woe to the vanquished," allied headquarters estimated that the axis has lost 600,000 men since the start of their conquest of Ethiopia.

Pharmacy Grads Earn Promotions

Graduates of the Oregon State board of pharmacy have recently received promotions in the military service.

Victor M. Trask, '25, received this commission as a major. He is now in Nogales, Ariz., with the military intelligence division stationed there. Major Trask left his practice in Pasadena, Cal., to enlist in military service.

Major Clyde Hubbard, '21, former director of athletics and head football coach at the University of Denver, has been appointed head of the army pre-meteorology school at Iowa City, Iowa.

Kenneth W. Brown, formerly a student in the school of pharmacy, was a recent visitor in Corvallis while on leave from his duties in the U. S. Navy. Brown is rated as pharmacist's mate second class. Most of his naval service has been duty on the Atlantic coast and the European theater of activity.

69 Scholarships Given to OSC

(Continued from Page 1)

Dalles; Howard Albert Mader, Silverton; Marvin Moore, La Grande; Richard Carl Newman, Klamath; Glenn Edward Patton Jr., Junction City; Roger Landon Regele, Sheridan; Victor Vercy Scoggan, Amity; Alvin B. Webb, Corvallis; and Sam Harold Ruhl Jr., Gresham.

Marian Cofer, Jean Huffsmith, Jefferson high school, Portland; Ruth Ellen Cotter, Washington high school, Portland; Eldora Ann Green, June Richards, Imogene Ridgeway, Franklin high school, Portland; Rosemarian Ruach, Tannette Estelle Westerman, Lincoln high school, Portland; Emilla Lee Tschanz, Grant high school, Portland.

Ann Anderson, Marie Swan, Myrtle Point; Muriel Anderson, Forest Grove; Pauline Virginia Anderson, Hillsboro; Elizabeth Bailey, Baker; LaVerne Ruth Barrette, Coquille; Virginia Dale Burt, Pauline Moore, Corvallis; Jean E. Clark, Dayton; Dorcas Crabtree, Maupin; Patricia Ann Crutcher, Sandy; June B. Cyrus, Seio.

Barbara Jean Dewey, Lebanon; Ruth LaVone DuVal, Sweet Home; Marilee Erwin, Ashland; Patricia Geil, Suzanne Hicks, Nina Irene Maxwell, Milwaukie; Margery E. Graf, Patricia Mitchell, Beaverton; Elaine Hayden, Louise Jennette Lawrence, Estacada; Eva Marie Huff, Sarah Meeker, Grants Pass; June Jarmin, Frances M. Nordquist, Medford; Shirley Lanouette, Toledo; Ruth Irmalee Lindroff, Amity.

June E. Luther, Albany; Marilee B. Mack, Knappa-Svensen and Astoria; Betty Ann Meyer, Dundee; Shirley Norvell, Griswold; Clara Josephine Prather, North Bend; Jean Quickenden, Oregon City; Norma Lee Rees, Toulle lake; Arlene Rice, Condon; DeLores Rogene Ross, Willamina; Bethella Sherman, St. Helens; Carmen Laverghne Taylor, Crow; Ruth Eloise Wahlgren, McMinnville; Maryhelen Westgate, Pilot Rock; Elmer L. Zimmerman, Yamhill.



Hollywood Film Shop

By Ernest Foster

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Telephone mannerisms of movie actors are likely to show through almost any screen characterization.

A player may use the inflections and accents desired by the director for film scenes, but with a telephone in hand and a microphone handy, they almost invariably revert to type and deliver their message in much the same manner they use in private life.

Bette Davis on the telephone is crisp and abrupt, definite and assured. Ann Sheridan is typically Texan when she talks over a wire, with a slower speech than she uses in her roles.

On a telephone Dennis Morgan is persuasive and low-voiced. Humphrey Bogart likes to kid with his friends, and he continues his bantering manner when talking on a motion picture telephone as well. Errol Flynn is particularly polite via telephone.

Ida Lupino is sharp, decisive and sure of herself as always. She even becomes a little hysterical, which fits many of her roles, especially the difficult one she plays in Warner Brothers' "The Hard Way."

Jack Carson plays a telephone scene in that picture that packs a dramatic punch. Big, bubbling and fairly bursting with the questions he wants to ask or the information he wishes to give, Jack plays himself in that scene.

He is talking to Joan Leslie, his young wife in the picture who has just achieved success on the big-time stage. She is shown at the telephone also, and she, too, uses her natural mannerisms there. She is eager, a little uncertain, talkative and excited. All these are part and parcel of her real nature.

Contrary to expectations, Olivia de Havilland has one of the loudest voices in Hollywood. She is inclined to shout into the receiver. Gig Young is confidential in manner over the phone, just as he is when he talks over one in "Old Acquaintance." His conversations in the picture with Bette Davis, the star, form an odd contrast of telephone mannerisms in keeping with the tenor of the story, Bette positive and alert, Gig conjoling and secretive.

Importance of such scenes can't be exaggerated. Bessie Love made film history with one in "The Broadway Melody" in the early days of talkies.

HOLLYWOOD—Earle Foxe, the Clark Gable of the silent days, is back in the movies, but this time as a technical advisor.

Coincidentally, Foxe bowed out when Gable bowed in. His last picture was "Dance, Fools, Dance," the Joan Crawford picture that made film audiences aware of a very handsome and tough young man, Clark Gable.

Today both Foxe and Gable are in the army, Gable as a lieutenant in the air corps and Foxe as a major. After a spell of active duty from December to June, Foxe was assigned to detached service at his own school, the Black-Foxe Military Academy, the same project that turned him from a matinee idol to headmaster of a boy's military school.

The academy is the background for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Best Foot Forward." This is the musical with Lucille Ball as the movie star who attends a student prom and panics the entire school and

Nations' Heads Map War Plans

Zero Hour Nears, Hints Secretary Hull

By United Press

The White House has finally disclosed how Prime Minister Churchill came to this country for his current conference with President Roosevelt. Churchill crossed the Atlantic by boat and completed the trip to Washington by train.

He and President Roosevelt are devoting full time to planning more bad news for the enemy. This time it is believed they will center their attention on the problem of licking Japan, although plans for the invasion of Europe are not expected to be neglected.

Secretary of State Hull hinted yesterday that the continent's zero hour may not be far off in a telegram to the Greek prime minister, who is now at Cairo.

President Bones, of Czechoslovakia, meanwhile, promised in addresses to Congress that when Europe is liberated Czechoslovakia again will embrace its democratic traditions.

Prime Minister Churchill will address Congress next Wednesday.

Father Anthony To Speak Sunday

Father Anthony Terhaar, chaplain of Newman club, will be the speaker at the annual spring term communion breakfast to be held Sunday after the 10 o'clock mass in Newman hall. The problem of readjustments after the war will be discussed.

Father Anthony has been selected for his thorough understanding of students and their problems. He has worked with the Newman club of Oregon State college for two years and with the students of Mount Angel academy prior to this time.

Honored guests will include Mrs. A. M. Sheets, Miss Valera Amort, Mrs. Bill Langan, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dolan, and Charles A. Mockmore.

These breakfasts are planned for the convenience of all Catholic students and their friends.

KOAC to Broadcast Novel Story of War

"Not long ago when John Weston and Katherine Jackson walked hand in hand through the quiet city streets, there was peace and promise in the spring night. But now it was different — there was a war on — a war which had to be won, and John Weston was a soldier."

If you want to hear the story of John Weston, his sweetheart, Katie, their marriage, and the trouble which followed his becoming a buck private in the army, tune in to station KOAC Monday evening, 5:45 o'clock and listen to the Victory Center Red Cross Review.

Directed by Lana Lu Bouska, sophomore in lower division, the cast for this drama is Bob Orr as John Weston (buck private); Civil-la Reher as Katherine, his wife; Joyce Hamilton as Ann, Katherine's friend; and Richard Schuchard as Bill O'Hara — the Red Cross Field Director.

Webster Said These

College—a charitable foundation for the residence of the poor and disabled; an asylum or hospital; a prison.

Barometer—that which registers accurately (Plug, plug). Dormitory—a burial place; rare, tending to produce sleep. Duck—a pet, a darling.

Beaver—a piece of armor connecting with the visor, a hat. Professor—one who professes to know something.

Student—an attentive and systematic observer (Note to the profs: he does not necessarily do anything himself).

Convocation—a diet.

Education—the training of animals; the rearing of insects.

Graduate to Teach

Cecilia A. McFadden, '28 in pharmacy, has recently accepted a position in the San Bernardino, Calif., schools as an instructor in science. Miss McFadden was employed for several years at the Graham and Wortham pharmacy in Corvallis, and recently completed graduate work at Oregon State college.

Allied Planes Smash At Hitler's Axis Europe

Berlin Radio Stations Leave Air; Red Air Force Bombs Warsaw

By United Press

Record fleets of allied bombers are hitting western Europe in the greatest air offensive of all time. Wednesday night, nearly 2000 tons of bombs, an unprecedented load, were dropped on the German industrial city of Duisberg.

Less than 18 hours after the RAF's record attack on Duisberg, the Fortresses dropped many tons of bombs on the air field at St. Omer and obliterated an aircraft factory at Meaulte, both in northern France.

The bombers were escorted by allied fighters. The famed Thunderbolt took part but met little opposition, although the nazis claim to have shot one down. The formation's losses were three bombers and five fighters. Many enemy aircraft were destroyed.

At the same time, Moscow reveals that the red air force raided Warsaw last night. Berlin's most powerful radio station suddenly left the air, suggesting that new raids were in the making.

In other daylight actions, RAF planes attacked railway yards at Boulogne, the air field at Abbeville, and Cherbourg harbor. An RAF reconnaissance pilot returned to Duisberg and found fires still raging in the Ruhr valley industrial city.

"It has been very difficult to arrange for summer school this year with the war-time problems of transportation, housing, and feeding for the boys and girls attending summer school," Seymour added. "The holding of summer school has been made possible by the splendid cooperation of the campus fraternities and sororities, the ration board, and the office of defense transportation."

Plans are being made for an enrollment between 1200 and 1400 students at summer school. This is a considerable decrease from last year's enrollment of 2000, but it was impossible to obtain housing for more than 1400 students this year.

As there have been over 1000 scholarships to summer school awarded boys and girls throughout the state this year, attendance will be practically limited to those boys and girls who have scholarships. These scholarships are awarded the outstanding club members in each locality by service clubs, fair boards, granges and individuals.

Summer school is to be run much the same as it has been in past years except that there will be more emphasis on "Food Production and Food Preservation." Instruction will be by faculty members, extension men, and experiment station men. There will be a daily assembly with speeches by several of the prominent men throughout the state and two daily radio broadcasts over KOAC.

In his letter to club leaders over the state, Seymour stressed that, if the boys and girls have labor problems in their community which they should handle, that their first duty is at home. Seymour also stated that, if some harvesting problem should arise while the boys and girls are at summer school, they would immediately be released to return home.

Further information and application blanks will be given at the Round Table office.

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Moore On Sports

By Don Moore
Co-Sports Editor

Coach Ralph Coleman and his ball club are all set for the last home game of the season, this Saturday, on Coleman field; providing of course, that it will not be necessary to have a play off in the event that the Beavers and Ducks split these last two games in the home and home series.

All that will be needed out there Saturday will be a stand full of rabid fans that will root their lungs out for the boys. Without any urging from anyone this should draw a crowd that will fill the bleachers to capacity.

Last Home Game

This will probably be the last home game for many of the boys even though there is not one senior on the team that would be lost by graduation. The Oregon State team started out this year composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores—a very green team that looked plenty shaky in the opening game against Oregon—but after playing together for almost a season have knitted themselves into a ball club that we will pick to win two games from the Ducks to tuck the championship under their belt. It will be a regrettable day next spring when baseball season rolls around that practically everyone of these boys will be missing from the lineup. If possible we will be looking forward to the time when they return to resume their education and perhaps help to put out another winning team.

Larsen Comes Through

When the Beaver ball team started out on that tough road trip which netted them five games and one loss Coach Coleman was plenty worried about a pitching staff that could carry him through six games in ten days. Then came Swede Larsen, who had not seen any action all season, to pitch a five-hit shutout against the University of Idaho. So far this feat has gone practically unnoticed but still remains as one of the features in that successful trek. Swede will probably not get another chance to pitch in the two remaining games but he really came through in the squeeze.

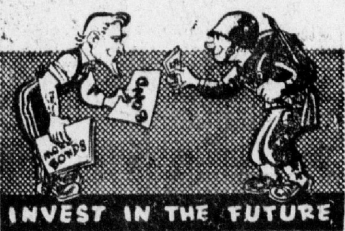
Dopesters Stick With Ducks

Keeping up with the dope as dished out by many of the sports scribes, we find the Beavers on the short end of the betting when it comes to track meet this weekend. Winter is not conceded a chance in the pole-vault in spite of his jumps made last season which are much better than anything Thomas of Oregon has ever made. It seems that Oregon is also picked to win most of the other field events along with the sprints, where the Beavers have been weak all season.

Lone optimist to the Ducks chances is Bill Hayward, Duck track mentor, who figures that the Orange team has a six-point advantage over his team.

Legion Ball Has Hopes

From other fronts—sports are still the big feature of the entertainment field both for the participants and spectators. War industries are sponsoring baseball and softball leagues for the benefit of the athletes working for them. So far in Portland no plans have been made for such a set-up although it has been discussed and had been hoped that something could be done about it. For the younger boys in Portland a lot of enthusiasm has been shown towards the American Legion baseball and it looks as though they will have one of the best leagues in many a season. Though missing the support of Vic Brown, senior, who is now an officer in the army and who has been the big drive in keeping the junior Legion ball going in the past, the boys have the backing of several of the new high school coaches plus standbys Wade Williams, Lindsay Campbell and "Mush" Torson who have offered to guide the hopes of the fellows who are interested.



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Mrs. Miniver

GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON

with Teresa Wright - Dame May Whitty
A MURDER-GOLDWIN-WALT DISNEY PICTURE

BEAVER

104th Team to Feature Pros

Commercial Nine to Meet Timber Wolves

The baseball team of the Timber Wolf division at Camp Adair will play the Commercial Iron Works outfit from Portland Sunday at Waters ball park in Salem. Starting time is 2:30 o'clock.

Fans will have a chance to see several big leaguers in action as both teams have in their lineups men from both American and National league teams beside a host of minor league players. The opposing pitchers are both men from the big leagues, Sergeant Jack Knott, starting hurler for the Timberwolves played for five years with the St. Louis Browns, two years with the Chicago White Sox and two years with the Philadelphia A's, while the Iron Works Aldon Wilke boasts two years of experience with the Pittsburgh Pirates besides play in the Coast league.

Also with the soldier team is "Beau" Bell, formerly with the St. Louis Browns, the Cleveland Indians and the Detroit Tigers. Manager Jim Keesey of the Iron Works club is the ex-first baseman of the Boston Braves. Playing in the outfield for this team will be Ed Coleman, formerly with Philadelphia and the St. Louis Browns, and the brother of the Oregon State coach Ralph Coleman.

All of these men with the exception of Bell got their early experience in the Coast league. The remainder of the team is composed largely of various minor league representatives.

KOAC

10:00—United Press News
10:15—Homemakers' Hour
11:00—School of the Air
11:20—Music of the Masters
12:00—United Press News
12:15—Farm Home
1:00—Artists Recital
1:15—War Commentator
1:20—Variety Time
2:00—Club Women's Hour
2:30—Book of Music
3:00—News
3:15—Legion Auxiliary
3:30—Concert Hall
4:00—Star Parade
4:15—Latin Rhythms
4:30—Stories
5:00—On the Upbeat
5:15—On the Campuses
5:30—Evening Vespers
5:45—It's Oregon's War
6:30—Farm Home
7:30—Beethoven Music
8:00—Science News
8:15—Keyboard Classics
8:30—Wartime Education
9:00—Eyes Aloft
9:30—News
9:45—Uncle Sam
10:00—Sign off

WHITESIDE

CONCATIONS, FINEST THEATRE

Fri.-Sat.

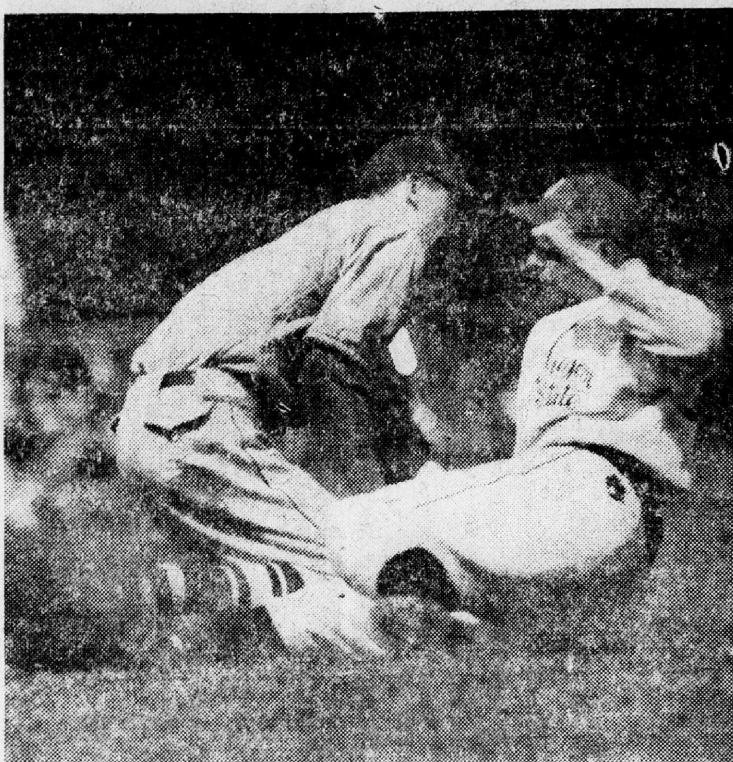
SHE MAKES EVEN
AIR-RAID
SHELTERS "HOMEY"

GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON

Mrs. Miniver

with Teresa Wright - Dame May Whitty
A MURDER-GOLDWIN-WALT DISNEY PICTURE

CO-SPORTS EDITORS
Don Moore — Bob Knoll
INTRAMURAL EDITOR: Stu Cameron
DESK EDITORS: Ray Duncan, Harry Kurtz,
Tod Hamilton, Marion Jean Kierzek,
Sally Jackman.



DUTCH OBERST, outfielder on the Beaver nine, who will probably see action against the Webfeet in the baseball game Saturday afternoon.

Library Displays Many Publications

Health, First Aid Included in Books

There are a number of interesting and informative displays in the various cases and on the bulletin boards at the library.

In the case in the lower hall there are books, magazines and pamphlets on health and first aid. There are publications on recreation, physical education, hygiene, journals of dietetics and nursing, foods and vitamins, and there is also a Red Cross first aid kit.

An exhibit in the hallway outside the science room has as its title "It's Spring Again." Books on birds, wild flowers, butterflies and beetles, and also one on edible wild plants and one on cone-bearing trees are on display.

On the bulletin board on the side of this last exhibit there are plates illustrating wild flowers.

from a Smithsonian Institute publication.

In the upper hall "Mothers on the Home Front" is explained by pamphlets and books on consumers, war jobs for women, army hostesses, conservation and thriftiness in cooking and in the home.

In the main case are also two posters. One has as its theme the patriotism of carrying one's own purchases, and the other stresses wise buying, cooking, storing, and use and saving of foods. In the bulletin board at one side is a poster displaying the different flags of the United Nations.

Opposite the main circulating desk there is a bulletin board with a map of Alaska, showing the jackets of books in the library about Alaska.

BUY
WAR BONDS
STAMPS

BUCKLE UP
FOR THE
FUTURE

Phi Delts Blast ATO's 13-9 in Softball Game

Betas, Kappa Sigs and DU's Win Games as Season Playoffs Near

Baseball Roundup

By United Press
It was a long afternoon in the west, and when the diamond-dust had cleared three Western American league teams bowed in defeat to their cousins in the east.

Of the three games played, all went into extra innings, one of them a 13-frame affair.

Dick Siebert's single in the thirteenth gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 2 to 1 edge over the Detroit Tigers. It was the second overtime game for the A's in as many days. Jesse Flores, Philadelphia's Mexican rookie sensation, scored his fourth straight pitching victory.

At St. Louis, the Boston Red Sox tallied twice in the twelfth inning to down the Browns, 6 to 4. Two singles, a walk, a sacrifice, and errors by Mike Chartak of the Browns enabled the Red Sox to tally the deciding round. Mike Ryba was the winner and Bob Muerich the loser.

Pinch-hitter Gene Moore's two run double after two had walked won a 12-inning contest for the Washington Senators over Cleveland 3 to 2. Ewald Pyle, rookie left-hander, pitched 11 innings for the Senators and was credited with his third victory against two setbacks.

The Yankee-White Sox game in Chicago was postponed. National league fans saw a story-book finish to the New York Giant-Chicago Cubs tussle. With the score tied, Dick Bartell stepped up to the plate with two out in the ninth and poked a three-run homer into the left field stands. The Giants won, 7 to 4.

The Brooklyn Dodgers came from behind twice to protect their league lead with a 5 to 4 decision over Pittsburgh. Joe Medwick's single with the sacks jammed broke up the ball game in the final inning.

The St. Louis Cardinals were an improved band of players as they humbled the Boston Braves, 5 to 0. The Cards got all of their runs in their big seventh inning. Ernie White held Boston to four hits.

The Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies divided two. Babe Dahlgren's single with two out

In a hotly contested battle that went nine innings, Phi Delta Theta outlasted Alpha Tau Omega by blasting out two home runs and a triple, thus knocking in six runs. Bill Schade and Jack Dudley went into the game as pinch hitters in the eighth inning, with Schade getting a single and Dudley going in for Davies and hitting two doubles to help save the game. George Zellick played an excellent game, making many saves in the outfield to aid the Phi Delt win. Batteries for Alpha Tau Omega: Proctor, Swarbrick, Hayes; Phi Delta Theta: Anderson, Weber.

Paul Brattain Pitches No-Hit, No-Run Game

Paul Brattain, Beta Theta Pi, pitched a no-hit no-run game last night to down Kappa Delta Rho 5 to 0. The Betas collected nine hits off George Wieman, KDR pitcher, while they gave strong support to Brattain for his no-no game. Barnett collected three hits in three times at bat while Whitlock rapped out two out of three to lead the Beta attack.

Kappa Sigma slaughtered Pi Kappa Phi 19 to 2 to take high scoring honors in last night's softball games. George Price, who pitched for the winners, missed a no-hit, no-run game when a fluke hit and error combined to give the Pi Kaps two runs in the last inning.

In the ninth gave the Phils the first game, 2 to 1. The Reds came back in the second game to win, 3 to 1, as Elmer Riddle gained his second victory of the season on the mound.

Pacific Coast League Finals
Sacramento 010-020-201 6-10-2
Hollywood 010-000-001 2-8-0
Brazle and Peterson, Sacramento; Joiner, Smith (2), McLaughlin (7) and Younkers.

San Fran. 001-000-001 2-5-1
Portland 000-001-000 1-7-1
Lien and Sprinz, Portland; Orrell and Easterwood, San Francisco.

San Diego 000-002-000 2-9-0
Oakland 100-000-000 1-7-2
Dasso and Detore, San Diego; Phippen and Raimondi, Oakland.

Los Angeles at Seattle, postponed.

Delta Upsilon squeezed out a 3 to 2 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon with Dick Rogers, DU, besting George LeTourneau, SPE, in a pitcher's duel.

In the only other game scheduled, Lambda Chi Alpha forfeited to Delta Tau Delta.

THE BIG STORY of the "little people" somewhere in Europe!

★ Charles LAUGHTON
Maureen O'HARA in
THIS LAND IS MINE

George SANDERS
Walter SLEZAK
L. V.

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for ideas

"JACK O' THE DUST"
for man in charge of store-room

"DOG IT DOWN"
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