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### Engineers' Bids Ready For 'Slipstick Slide'

#### Tickets Sold Out on Second Day; Johnny Mathews Band to Appear

Programs for the "Slipstick Slide," engineers' ball, will be ready at the Memorial Union ticket office today from one to six o'clock, said Steve Mahony, general chairman for the dance. Those unable to get their programs then will receive them at the gate, he added.

All 230 tickets available were sold by late yesterday afternoon. Tickets went on sale Wednesday at \$1.25 each for engineering students only. The dance will be at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the mechanical engineering laboratory, Johnny Mathews and his orchestra will furnish

Riggs to Enter

Dr. Wells to Judge

At Denver Meeting

Riggs is the forensic manager

test last spring and the national

peace oratorical contest this fall.

Riggs is also the president of

Delta Sigma Rho, forensic honor

debates, student legislative as-

casting and situational oratory.

society on this campus.

in War and Reconstruction.

Running of Fugines Directed by Miller

. Engineering machinery will be put into action during the dance under the direction of Bill Miller, and something new and different is on the slate for intermission entertainment, promised Mahony.

The dance is a dressy-sport affair conducted annually by the engineering student council.

### Hall to Resign **ASOSC Post**

#### Basketball Team To Preview

Don Hall, associated student body president, will resign his position and turn the reigns of the school government over to Marguerite Johnson, ASOSC vice president at an all-student convecation in the museum building Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

The convocation, which will be a forerunner of homecoming weekend, will feature the OSC basketball team and their coach, Mats Gill

Hall is resigning his office because he will not be in school next term. He will assist Miss Johnsen for the remainder of the term She in turn will serve until an election fills the vacancy created by Hall's resignation.

Convocation program will include a plug by the associated women students for their forthcoming Beaverette Burlesque.

### Home Ec Society **To Entertain Juniors**

At their annual dessert, Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, will entertain all junior women having made a 3.00 grade or better. Dorothy English, senior in home economics and general chairman for the affair, announced Thursday.

The dessert will be Tuesday, February 22, in the home economics suite. Other honored guests will include faculty members and graduates.

Committee heads as appointed by Jean Ward, president of Omicron Nu, and Miss English, are Dorothy Barbour, invitations; Cathy Bennett, name cards; Alice Stone, refreshments; Mary Sue Howells, serving; Mary Carmody, reception; Beryl Marks and Dorothea Smith, clean-up.

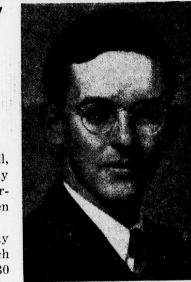
### Miss Johnson to Be Featured Over KOAC

Marguerite Johnson, first vice president of the student body, will be interviewed by Mary Carmody, senior in home economics, on the AWS half hour Saturday morning at 11 o'clock over KOAC. Two musical selections, "My

Ideal" and "Lullaby of the Rain," will be sung by a quartet composed of the following: Florence Earl, sophomore in home economies; Carol Young, junior in secretarial science; Lorelei Stewart, junior in home economics; and Ramona Warnke, freshman in secretarial science.

They will be accompanied on the piano by Lucille Vaughan, sophomore in home economics. Miss Vaughan will also play a piano solo, "Manhattan Sere-

A short skit by the fictitious characters of Margie and Carol will also be presented. Pat Avrit, Junior in home economics, will report on the campus news.



TOM RIGGS, representing OSC at the Denver Forensic Conference.

#### Co-ed, ASTP Relations To Be Discussed

Social relations of coeds and Speech Tourney ASTP students will be the subject of etiquette board's next speaking project, Pat Barnette, sophomore in lower division and chairman of the speakers, said at etiquette council meeting Tues-Tom Riggs, senior in science, An outline of material to be

will represent Oregon State in covered in these talks was made the forensic tournament, "Speech by the council. The plan is to send an etiquette board member The tourney is given in conto a women's living organization junction with the convention of where she and the etiquette chairthe Eastern Division of the Westman in that group will direct an ern Association of Teachers of informal discussion. Speech and the Twelfth Rocky

Specific directions and details Mountain Speech conference, in will be announced by Miss Bar-Denver, February 15, 16 and 17. nette at a meeting of the board Dr. Earl W. Wells, director of next Tuesday evening at Delta oratory, will accompany Riggs, serving as a judge in the forensic tournament. They plan to leave

#### **Talons Sponsor Afghan Drive** here at Oregon State, and won the state peace oratorical con-

#### Contest to Reward With Prizes March 3

The forensic program consists The afghan drive, sponsored by of the discussion progressions, Talons in cooperation with the war board and the Red Cross, is sembly, lecture readings, news well under way after a week of preliminaries, said Jerry Sall, Riggs will be entered in situasophomore in education and chairman of the project, last night.

tional oratory, the discussion progressions and the legislative as-Afghans are being made by the sembly. The legislative assembly women's living organizations and is a climax for those who have will be entered in a contest on participated in the six stages of March 3, said Miss Sall. The the discussion progressions. The Talons will award prizes for the theme for the discussion progresmost original, the most attractive, sion is, "Should the United States the loudest in color, the funniest advocate some form of internaand perhaps, even a booby prize, tional police power for the postshe added.

Any weight of wool, and any Dr. Wells, who is president of size needle may be used, but the Western Association of Teachsquares must be exactly six inchers of Speech, will act as moderes square, and 88 squares to each ator for a broadcast panel discussion on speech arts and

The afghans will be used by the Red Cross in transporting wounded soldiers and in caring for refugees, commented Miss Sall, and it is really a worthwhile project, one which will be appreciated more than anyone can say.

sciences. He will take part in the

symposium on speech rehabilita-

tion, will preside at the business

sessions, and will be one of the

principle speakers at the associ-

### YANKEE DOODLE



VERNON F. FUTTER, '42 in agriculture, pictured above, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant. He is completing combat training as dive bomb-

AVIATION CADETS WIL-LIAM E. GILLIAM and DON-NELL J. SMITH, both ex '45 in agriculture, have reported to the pre-flight school at Maxwell field, Alabama, an installation of the AAF training command, to begin another phase of their training in the army air forces. AVIATION CADET CLAUDE

A. PHILLIPS, '44 in forestry, has completed his basic flying training at the Pecos army air field, and will now go into advanced training at this field. Typical enlistees from Oregon

State alumnae in the marine corps women's reserve include Jeanne Eleanor Ford, ex-44: Ann Marie Miller, ex-44; Isabel Wilkeson Lambert, ex-45; Gayle Myrtle Whitnay, ex-43; Edith Faye Voget, '40; Marian L. Murphy, '41; Sybil D. Risley, ex-44; Leona Grace Decker, ex-43; Faith Eleanor Young, ex-45; Vesta Mae McCarty, ex-43; Patricia Ann Riches, ex-45; Ellen Nelson, ex-41: Dorothy Florence Scharf, ex-

CORPORAL GEORGE E. CHAMBERS, '45 in engineering, was recently promoted from private first class to his present rank. He is now undergoing advanced training at Corpus Christi. Texas, following graduation from a marine corps communications school at Logan, Utah.

## **Rooks Elect Hector Over** Miss Peterson

#### More Class Spirit, Social Activities Policies of Freshman

Don Hector, newly elected freshman clas president, defeated Virginia Peterson, freshman in lower division and present vicepresident of the class, by an Australian ballot last Wednesday in the Memorial Union ballroom, according to Marguerite Johnson, ASOSC vice-president and chairman of the election.

"I am glad to be elected president of the class of '47 and I will try to have as many social activities as possible," said Don Hector in regard to his new position.

"I would like to see more freshman boys come out for convocations and see all the freshmen out for the game tomorrow night to show the upperclassmen we do have class spirit."

#### Five Dollars to Reward Slogan Contest Winner

Five dollars is awaiting the lucky Beaver or Beaverette who writes the slogan for Homecoming weekend. The slogan should pertain to the big Beaver-Duck clash Saturday night.

In previous years homecoming has been on the weekend of the last big football game of the year, but without a footbal team, homecoming is during Oregon-Oregon State basketball game. The rules outlined by the slo-

gan committee are as follows: 1. The contest is open to every-

2. Slogan must consist of not more than ten words. 3. On each entry must be the name or names of the composers

and their living organization.

4. Entries must be in by 5 o'clock, Monday night. 5. There is no limit number of entries that may be turned in by any one living or-

ganization. Entries may be submitted in any one of the boxes placed in the Commerce building, Home Economics building, Waldo hall, Snell hall, Men's dorm, and in the Memorial Union at the information desk or at Victory Center.

### **Rally Committee Adds Two Members**

Jim Healy, freshman in engineering, and Joe Olson, sophomore in engineering, are the new members of the rally committee, Peggy Mahaffy, chairman of the rally committee, announced ves-The new members were chosen

at the rally committee meeting Wednesday. Plans were made for a pre-game rally and a half-time skit for the Oregon State-Oregon game next weekend. The rally dance scheduled for

Thursday from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in the Memorial Union ballroom was postponed due to conflict with the exchange dinners of the women's living groups. There is to be no rally dance next week.

### Indian Resident To Tell Experiences

Mrs. S. Raynor Smith, who has lived in India and has traveled throughout the world will speak at the regular 11 o'clock hour on Sunday in the First Methodist church. John L. Knight, student councellor at Willamette university, will lead the Wesley Foundation forum discussion at 5 o'clock in Wesley hall.

Stella Spears, junior in secretarial science, forum chairman, says, "Rev. Knight is already deep down in the heart of every student in Willamette, and I know Oregon Staters will want to hear him Sunday night."

Following the forum hour Gladys Beckendorf, Junior in home economics; will lead a fireside sing. Etha Morris, sophomore in lower division, will serve Sunday supper. Cleo Belle Wakefield, sophomore in home economics, and Mary Randall, sophomore in home economics, are hostesses.

# OSC Symphony Group to Open Beavers to Play Season in Museum Building; Moore to Raise Baton Sunday With Vandals

The OSC Symphony Orchestra will open its winter concert season under the baton of Delbert Moore Sunday afternoon, February 13, at 3:30 o'clock in the museum

The orchestra, featuring several numbers by Tschaikowsky, will also play the "Cordova" from "Songs of Spain" by Albeniz and the colorful "L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet. This latter composition is unique in that it features the saxophone, an instrument rarely called for by composers of ser-

This program is expected to be one of the best concerts the orchestra has presented. Along with the regular personnel of college students and Corvallis citizens, there are some exceptionally fine musicians from the ASTP and regular army men from Moore, who is now in his ninth year as

a large turnout of music-lovers

at this first regular concert general public is invited.

## **OSC Modifies** Pledge Method

#### **Honor Societies** To Employ Petitions

announces the modification of pledging methods for winter term. Because of the small number

honor organizations which will find it necessary to pledge students in the winter term, the committee on honorary societies will not set a definite pledge week as in the past. Instead, those organizations who find it necessary to pledge students should file a brief petition with the committee through Miss Wilkinson in the office of the dean of men, Commerce 111. These petitions should indicate reasons for pledging. Arrangements can then be made for issuing invitations and receiving acceptances.

Resumption of the regular plan with a set pledging period is planned for the spring term, During the fall term eleven organizations issued sixty-four invitations. Sixteen of these were men and there was only one rejection among the sixty-four.

Members of the committees are W. H. Paul, Professor of Automotive engineering; Miss Alma Fritchoff, professor of clothing, textiles and related arts; and E. J. Gilbert, professor and chairman of chemistry, chairman of the committee.

### **Weekend Features Five Open Houses**

The social schedule for this week-end includes the Engineers' "Slipstick Slide," five open houses, three house dances, one club dance and an orchestra con-

held in the engineering laboratory tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 and the Sigma Nu fraternity dance will be at the College Gardens. Saturday night the Century club, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Delta will give house dances from 8:30 to 11:30, and Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa

sororities have extended invita-

tions for their open houses; Chi

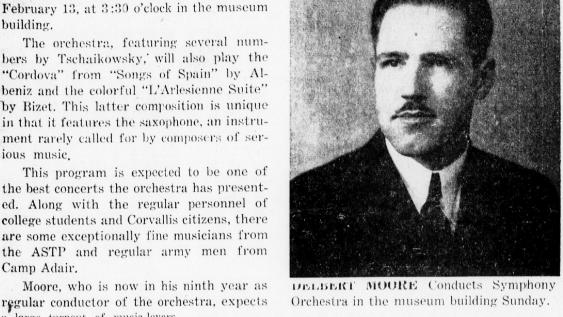
Omega from 10 to 12 and Sigma

Kappa from 8:30 to 11:30.

The "Slipstick Slide" will be

## Talons Summon Girls

The following girls have been summoned to appear before Talon court on Tuesday, February 15, at 7:30 o'clock in room 105 of the Memorial Union building: Marjorie Arnold, June Guesser, Marcene Harris, Wanda Hawley, Betty Hendrix, Shirley Parkinson, Chara Prather, Helen Putnam, Amy Rees, Marguerite Stumner, Rita: Van Borstel, and Melva



## Dogpatch Dress Replaces College Garb Sadie's Day

are happening. A washing on a clothes line rose up on end, susnenders gave way, tires collapsed. a rooster laid an aig, sophomore boys started growing whiskers . . Yes, mighty peekoolyar go-Funny papers are being read

more than ever before. A trueblue sophomore cannot let a day go by without reading L'il Abner. The library is being canvassed for all available information on the historical background of Dogpatch. This information will come in might handy for Sadie Hawkins day, February 29, when dauntless omores don Dognatch for the entire school day. Five Hundred Females

On that day, at the shot of a gun, over 500 fetching sophomore females will put to good use the sprinting they have practiced for three weeks and tear after a handful of bashful bewhiskered

War Dept. Telegram Orders 57

To Special Assignment Elsewhere

and 42 were given term completion certificates at the spec-

cial regimental formation of ASTU 3900 in the armory

Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock. These men constitute the group

which was ordered by telegram from the war department

Tuesday to fulfill a special assignment at another post, ac-

cording to Major Thomas Mackenzie, executive and public

Regulations do not permit publication of the destina-

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Pvt. Clarence P. Cole, Jr., Pvt.

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Those who received certificates

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Athay, Pfc. Verl L. House, Pfc.

Thomas A. Kommers, Cpl. Charles

R. Marsh, Sgt. Raymond Oppli-

Those who were graduated in-

Depletion Not Implied

be made of their whereabouts next week.

Fifteen men were handed certificates of graduation

wind! Awful peekoolyar things body will be even slightly surprised during the next few weeks to see part of the students running pell-mell to classes. If a student finds a number of classmates acting peekoolyar from now on, he can assume that they are only practicing up for the great day.

#### House Dances Conflict With Army Day Plans Houses with dances scheduled Saturday, March 18, may change their date to February 26 or March 4 in cooperation

with the army which is spon-

soring an Army day March 18

Don Hall, ASOSC president,

announced last night.

This function was planned last term but was not scheduléd in the dean of women's office. Since March 18 is the only night which the Memorial Union ball room is available for an Army day dance, it would be impossible for the date to be changed, Hall explained.

## **ASTU** Graduates Men For Immediate Duty

o'clock Sunday afternoon.

member, started handling the work in house planning this fall. Trained at Washington State college, the University of Washington, Columbia university, and Traphagen school of fashion, she has taught home economics in Hawaii and Seattle, and fine arts at Huntington, Long Island. She was camp crafts director of the Community society camp in New tion of the men until 24 hours after arrival. Publication will York City. Miss Wasson has exhibited

paintings and etchings in New

dinners a dressy affair was changed to sport. This will make the dinners more informal, Cleo Wakefield, sophomore in home economics and general chairman, said Thursday.

after dinner.

### The works of Beethoven are be-

**Weekend Tilts** Double Win May Put Team in Fourth Spot Above WSC Cougars

> Oregon State's varsity hoopers have a golden opportunity to lift themselves from the northern division cellar when they meet the Idaho Vandals here Friday and Saturday nights.

Friday, February 11, 1944

A double win would probably put the Beavers in fourth place, just ahead of Washington State -for the Cougars hardly seem capable of breaking Washington's winning streak, especially in Seattle against the strong Husky-The Beavers took two straight

games from the Vandals in Moscow, since then Slats Gill's boys have suffered eight straight defeats. On their Inland Empire invasion, the Beavers lost a pair to the Cougars.

Key men in the Idaho attack are center Jay Gano and guard Tom Collins, one of the few letterman players in the conference this year, with the exception of the veterans on the Washington home squad. Coach Gill announced yesterday

that there will be only one change in his starting line-up; at least for the Friday game, Bernie Mc-Grath will return to the first five, playing the forward position held down by Ed Vannet in the Washington series. Other starters will be George Scrtic, forward; Hal Puddy, center; Al Anderson and Happy Lee, guards.

### Best Etchers' Works Appear in Kidder

#### 28th Annual Show Open to Everyone

The traveling collection of etchings and engravings now on exhibition in Kidder hall foyer represents work of some of the country's best-known etchers, all members of the Society of American Etchers. This is the 28th annual exhibition of that organi-

In addition to regular exhibition hours, this show will be open to students, faculty and the public Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2:30 to 6:00.

Josephine Wasson of the art department faculty will show the instruments and plates used for regular etchings, drypoints, aquatints and softgrounds, giving an actual demonstration of the various processes of printing at 4 Miss Wasson, a new art staff

York City and on Long Island.

### **Exchange Dinners** Shift to Sport

The women's exchange dinners Thursday night familiarized coeds with the various living organizations on the campus.

The original plan of having the

During dinner some houses entertained with a fun night, while others danced, played games, or gave skits in the living room

Beethoven on KOAC

ing featured exclusively on the Music That Endures program over KOAC for the month of Feb-

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### A Slip of the Lip May Sink an ASTUdent

Of vital importance is the need for the real significance to be known about the withdrawal of 54 men from ASTU 3900 as ordered by the war department earlier this week. Three facts stressed by the war department's telegram should be checked against the rampant rumors now in our

First, this withdrawal represents no curtailment of the regimental quota for ASTU 3900. This men will be replaced at the beginning of spring term. Neither is it a contributing factor to the popular rumors of a general depletion of the ranks in the army specialized training program. Army headquarters here have definite information that there will be no curtailment of the program for at least two terms.

Finally, these men did not flunk out. They were all given credits for completion of the remainder of this term and consequently 12 received certificates of graduation having finished course requirements.

An ASTU man is expected to carry a one-third heavier load of courses than the average college student. He is being trained for specialized work in radio, engineering operations, liaison with civil and captured enemies in occupied territories, mechanics, teletype and intelligence routine in foreign areas. He must know his stuff! Only men of topgrade intelligence are admitted to the program and only men of top-grade perseverance in pursuit of knowledge are kept in the program.

If a fellow believes he will be shipped off the college campus in the near future because the ASTU is being dissolved, he will let down the bars and quit studying. The rumors noised around this campus might have that effect. We need the specialists that are training here at Oregon State, every one of them. Rumors have a nasty habit of growing big and by their very bigness sounding like the

Remember, "A rumor you repeated might make ASTU 3900 depleted," and for no good reason a potential highranking technician, engineer or intelligence officer would be bereft of training.

### All or Nothing at All

Is it fair that only a few students should support the surgical dressings classes when there are hundreds of co-eds on this campus? Is it fair that three or four women be forced to give their time just so that a few co-eds may spend an hour a week folding dressings?

It isn't the duty of campus living groups to force their members to spend an hour a week folding surgical dressings. It's the right and privilege of each woman on this campus to give her time. The dressings which are being made here on the campus are going directly overseas. It isn't the 15 dressings that one girl makes in an hour that counts. It's the 820 dressings that 40 girls will make if they take time off once a week to go up to the WAA room to work.

Thus far this term four superintendents have arrived each afternoon only to be greeted by three or four women during the entire period. This is hardly worth the bother entailed in keeping the rooms open and supplied to say nothing of the time being given by these women, If we can't support the surgical dressings classes, let's do away

### Strictly Informational

In order that editorial writing in the classroom can be taught, journalists often divide them into groups or more specifically, purposes. They may be informative, controversial, explanatory and so on.

While the Barometer strives to publish a reasonable balance of each, some types often become neglected. And such is the case of informative editorials. Because the Barometer believes it has been lacking in this form of editorial, this one is presented in the hope of informing students on a subject vitally important at the present time.

Sinatra is coming to town in pictures. Yes, the hungryfaced, hungry-looking and hungry-voiced hunk of man over whom teen-agers go mad (and we don't know whether it's because he's good or bad!) is going to appear in the "must" picture of 1944—"Higher and Higher." Now co-eds, whose very existence is affected by his every singing pain, will have an opportunity to gaze upon "The Voice" and to say "Now I've Lived!" And men will have a chance to see what Sinatra's got that they haven't got or how he uses what he's got. And also will they discover why they sacrifice dates on Saturday night to listen to Fragile Frankie.

#### Oregon State Barometer

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### a-musings of the editor

when Betty Lu Nixon's spring will be here-not in this Corvallis

Here's hoping the senior class doesn't sue the Barometer for printing the attendance at the Senior ball at one-tenth of the real figure. Seems as though a Barometer gremlin erased one goose-egg from 1000 in the Barometer Tuesday in the story about attendance at the dance.

v v v Loyal Oregon Staters hope that the number of corsages at the Engineers' ball tonight will be greatly under that of the Senior ball-or better yet, that there will be no corsages. It's a tradition at OSC upheld by the student affairs committee.

Anyone who says that Barometer staff members are particularly heavy eaters will have to gulp their own words. At the Beaver - Barometer get - together Wednesday only about half of the food was eaten. V V V

The sophomore whiskerino this year is not so likely to bring "fuzz-tration" to the second-year boys because there just ain't

Now May Crick, Barometer day editor emeritus, has not only deserted the Barometer for this term but for the rest of the year. She dropped out of school last week and will enroll in the school of journalism at the southern branch when the spring term begins there. May put in enough time and effort on the Barometer last term to qualify her as one of the most consistent workers on the staff. We'll miss you, May. VVV

We liked the rally dance yesterday. In fact we couldn't find one thing wrong with it. In fact, there wasn't any. In fact, we hope it won't happen again. In fact, the whole thing is confus-

Slogan, slogan, who's got the slogan? Then turn it in to one of the boxes around the campus for the Homecoming contest. Boxes are in Waldo hall, Snell hall, the home ec building, the Memorial Union information desk and Victory center. The deadline is Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

#### Unclaimed War Bonds Wait for Purchasers

Those who purchased war bonds last term and have not yet called for them should bring their receipts to Victory Center as soon as possible, Jean Ward, financial chairman of the Center, said yes-

Bonds are being held for Murial Long, Doris Lankins, E. Lynette Shetterly, Lillian Anderegg, Everett Huff, Vincent Matt, Betty Inez Brown, Edith Evans, Mrs. Harriet Jack, Edward Kirkpatrick, Janet McLeod, Mrs. Naomi Putnam, Barbara Wieman and Joe Wirth.

#### Classifieds

LOST: Last Wednesday on campus, Phi Sigma Kappa sweetheart pin. Name engraved on back W. Capels. Finder please phone 64. Reward.

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FOR SALE: Slightly used tenor sax in good condition, \$100. Call Bill Sieberts, 28,

### **Best Valentines**

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### AS ONE CAMPUS... ... TO ANOTHER

By Margaret Anderson

Co-ed Canteens Continued at Purdue

Coed Canteens at Purdue run something like this: A list of women's residence halls, town groups and sororities with the specific Army, Naval Air Force or Marine section or company invited to that particular living group appears in the Purdue Exponent. Both men and women are asked to cooperate so that everyone will have a good

Service men are requested to go to the places to which they have been invited and to be sure to observe the hours of the canteens, that is, 2 to 4 o'clock.

# mummum Gls Do Things

Has anyone lost a \$500 bill on the campus recently? If you have lost anything the Barometer will find it. If you have found anything the Barometer will locate the owner. Remember, it pays to advertise. Contact Betsy Doerner,

Who-You. What-Poverty party. When-February 12 at 7:45. Where-First Baptist church, Why-To have a fun. Come and have a poor time to-

Regular Friday night Jewish services will be conducted tonight at 7 o'clock in room 208 Memorial Union building. Following the services informal discussions of last week will be continued.

Anyone wishing an audition for the home economics club half-hour radio program is asked to contact Roxie Frederickson, junior in home economics.

Dr. James Millar, field director for the board of Christian education of the Presbyterian church, will speak on the "Church Guiding Social Change" at Westmin ster's Sunday evening forum February 13. The meeting begins at 6:15 o'clock, preceded by a social hour and supper.

Tonight Westminster house is having a "cupid-capers" party. Fun begins at 8 o'clock.

Associated Women Students' legislative council will meet at 5 o'clock Monday in the AWS office in the M.U. Beaver picture will be taken. All council members must be present.

Choir practice for Newman club members will be Saturday at 3 o'clock in Newman hall, said Grace Palmer, junior in science and president of the club.

Victory center representatives are to pick up house pledges for surgical dressings today and turn them in to Victory center by Mon-

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Foreign Area and Language sections at OHIO university are participating in a weekly halfhour program over the university radio station. At INDIANA university AST's presented a complete play in Turkish entitled 'Shades of Scheherazade!" At CORNELL a bi-monthly newspaper published by and for the students of German has appeared,

#### It's Valentine Time And we don't mean those little

pink ones (yellow, or whatever color they are) that the registrar's office mails its most favored sons and daughters. Northwestern university coeds

are addressing and mailing 8000 valentines to former students now serving in the armed forces. Red, white and blue is the color scheme to be used on these valentines.

#### Lullaby Replaces Taps No longer do the Lindley hall

ASTs at Kansas arise with the drab call of one bugle. Now seven bugles and a few drums thrown in for good measure play "You gotta get up . . ."

And replacing the familiar taps was Brahm's lullaby, with an arrangement for seven trumpets and odd percussions-and odd percussions at that. The boys refer to the musical group as "the pauper's Spike Jones."

A freshman clothing examination will be given Saturday morning, February 12, from 9 to 11 o'clock in home economics 218.

Committee chairmen for world relatedness week, March 5 to 8, are asked to turn in a list of their committee members by Mohday noon. Leave your list at the Round Table office.

Students going to the Hoofers' skating party will meet at the bus depot, First and Jackson streets, at 7 o'clock Friday night. Round trip by bus is 25 cents, and the price for skating is 45 cents.

Independent women will practice basketball at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the women's building. Women who wish to enter intramural competition are urged to come to this practice.

### The Morning After:

A person's twenty-first birthday is a wonderful moment in his young life. At the age of twenty-one a new way of life is opened to him. Being twentyone is great. It is fun. Ask Margie Saunders. She was twenty-one last month. She says it is fun. (You did

When you have reached this wonderful age you are in all respects legally of age. You can, supposedly, do as you please (unless you are in the army). You can go where you want to go, and do what you want to do. You will then be allowed to go down to Albany to the little store on the corner, and say to (Bolter says he won't him. "I want a print the bad word) license."

Probably the most important thing about being twenty-one is the fact that you have reached the age where you assume the full responsibility of citizenship. In short you will be able to exercise the privilege of voting. Today millions of mothers all over the country are anxiously looking forward to the day when their little kiddies will be twenty-one so that they too can realize the thrill of voting for

Contrary to popular belief at Price's and the Benton, when a person becomes twenty-one there is no sudden mental or physical change that magically qualifies him for all these fine things. Great psychol ogists will vouch for this. Even Valentine Diatlovich all the text being in that lan- will vouch for this. Twenty-one is merely an arbitrary age that was set up centuries ago as the legal age, and it was handed down to us by tradition. It was borrowed from the British and put into our own constitution. There is no binding law of nature that says a person is qualified to vote only after he has reached the age of twenty-one. It is a man-made custom and therefore is subject to change.

This writer sincerely believes that the privilege of franchise-and we have been told time and time again that it is a privilege and not a right-should be extended to include the eighteen year olds. When the age of twenty-one was made the legal age the education was poor and only a small percentage of the population had more than an elementary education. Today almost every child receives at least a high school education. The average eighteen year old of today is probably much more qualified to vote than the average adult of several centuries ago. And yet, the same legal age exists today as it did then.

We are also plagued with an eternal double standard. When a girl becomes eighteen she is considered old enough, mature enough, and intelligent enough to marry-without her parent's consent if necessary. A girl of eighteen is considered qualified to be a mother. She is believed to be capable of managing a household and bringing up childrenfuture citizens of America. But she is not considered old enough, mature enough, or intelligent enough to

When a boy reaches the age of eighteen today, he is inducted into the armed forces. He learns to fly airplanes, he drives tanks, he aims the artillery, he fires machine guns, he lives in foxholes, and he takes part in major battles fighting side by side with his fellow countrymen. He is considered old enough to die for his country, but he is not considered old enough to vote!

Perhaps someday people will see the light. Perhaps they will come to the realization that youth too is interested in the welfare and the interest of the nation. It will be a big change, but to extend the privilege of franchise to include the eighteen year olds seems the fair thing to do.

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#### AWS Magician's Crsytal Ball Shows Rave Skits for March 3

Hokus-pokus, domin okus afay, ifay, ofay, umfay and into the black hat goes the hand of the AWS magician.

Silence is demanded-and slowly, slowly, the magician is pulling out his hand to reveal the ideas of the skits sponsored by ten lucky houses. It won't be long now 'til the desired secrets are revealed to the public. Who knows, some one may present a take-off. Emily" for us. So how about it? on the famous "Scarlet Letter," or maybe a take-off on a Dick Tracy murder, or for variety, some house may just take off. 10

This magnificent magician, while still searching for the secrets in the hat, is gazing into the mystic blurr of a crystal ball. To his utmost delight he has been able to reach the Museum building on Friday night, March 3. It is about 8:10 and things are really "popping." Umm-as it looks from here there isn't a uniform in the place, in fact, there isn't a man in the place, "not so's you could hardly notice him anyway." The magician reveals that the hardiest of the femininity are stationed at the door to aid in removing any creatures of the opposite

A rumor just came in that the houses all are coming in a body. (Well, how else would they come?) The wonderful Wizard. AWS. (pronounced OZ) as he gazes into his crystal ball, sees many concessions in the building and plenty of horse play - (all participation by mares only.) Magician AWS seems to see banners held by small groups; some of them have Greek letters on them while other have wittygre-

AWS is having a little trouble with the crystal ball; (also, he continues to search in the black hat) it seems that a gray cloud floats over the ball and stays for about eight minutes then leaves again. This is just long enough to completely hide any hint of the

skits (my, how poor). Ah-ha the magician smilesthe crowd is evidently singing 'Mairzey Doats," or some other aperettic selection in their community sing held between skits. A happy-go-lucky carefree atmophere is ruler of the night, according to AWS, and the Beaverettes seem to be having the time of

their lives. There is a thundering noiseeverything is going black - the magical spell must be lifting. AWS looks a little sad because he was just getting ready to pull a skit from the hat, and to reveal to you a hidden secret (you know it always happens this way.) The thunder roars and rumbles again -listen to the magician. He says that he may not be able to pull any skit from the hat until March 3 at 8 o'clock, but just before the last thundering roar he saw a ger between. table of judges desperately trying to decide on the three best skits.

According to AWS, the museum building with its mammoth stage and specially arranged curtain is the place and March 3, at 8 o'clock is the time for Betty Beaver to have one "super" time (and it will also provide an excuse for not having a date on Friday

#### Strictly Emily-By Virginia McPherson

One look at the Social Calendar in the dean of women's office convinced us that this is no time to slip up on our Sunday go-tomeeting manners. So we, etiquette board, got in a huddle, talked it over and decided it is "Strictly Won't you join us? It won't be hard, we'll do the work; all you have to do is read this column

Among the things that have been taboo at OSC for some time is the wearing of flowers at allschool dances. We grant you it takes a lot of will power not to wear that scrumptious orchid that arrived unexpectedly or those red roses all fixed up for your hair,

So if the boy friend hints around to find out what color formal you're going to be wearing, a sure sign that flowers are on his mind, swallow hard and say, "Tain't done here."

Oh yes, formals bring something more to mind. What do you think about jitterbugging in formals? We're sure you don't like it. We don't mind it at nickel hops or rally dances, but we say, "Why not keep our formals formal?"

Well, so much for that. If you've decided to fellowed along with us, and we know you have, a good place to start is right in your own living organization. Here are some rules that your social chairman has helped us to decide upon. Moreover, they've all been based on "Emily" and will be printed in this column once a week. So here goes.

1. Assemble in living room before dinner to avoid being late. · A dinner bell should be rung at a specified time before dinner is

2. The housemother, president and guests precede the group into jamming down your throat to ining room, in the order

3. Stand behind chairs with hands at sides while grace is sung. Eyes should be lowered.

4. Seating: Make a complete circle-in on the left, out on the right. The girl or guest should step slightly to the left; the boy or hostess reaches around and seats her. Guest is seated on the

5. Hostess or housemother is the official beginner.

6. Passing: Cross-hands system-received with one hand, exchange and pass on.

7. Salt and peppers: If on tray, they are passed as any other dish. If individual, they go in pairs and are passed with the forefin-

8. Only one hand above the table at a time except when cutting or spreading.

9. Napkin should be half-folded in lap during meal. It is placed to the left of the plate when leaving

10. Bread and butter, relishes and olives are put on bread-andbutter plate or, if none, on salad

#### Mail Call Overseas . . .

Another Senior Ball has gone the way of all good Senior Balls, and from all reports it must have been fun. Mingling of officers and men appealed to me. I hate all that bosh about associations. I suppose there are reasons for everything but ..... I still don't

Remember that cute rosycheeked Virginia Ellen Smith? She is sitting across from me playing machine gun on the Typewriter. The space bar is out of order and when she strikes it, the whole business putts clear acress, and it seems to fascinate her. She's really a cute kid, in spite of it all. Imagine a big girl like that playing games, especially gangster games. What a world!

There is a big parade outside. All the ASTUdents are playing soldier and are looking their best for the onlookers, most of whom are gaping out the MU windows, one of whom is me. I love parades, and although this one is rather dull, it has its exciting elements. What they need is a steam caliope.

Remember I told you that I am in Mr. Childs' Lit class. I'll bet he would look cute in a bow tie. I wonder if he has ever had one. I think it should be a part of every man's experience to have a how tie, and it would lift his morale, which I sometimes think needs lifting. And look what it did for Sinatra. Speaking of Mr. Childs, we are having Thoreau in lit. He will never know how much like Thoreau he himself is. Very funny in his quiet way and quite cute, although he would hate to hear such a horrible thing.

Engagements are becoming more and more frequent. It's Jeanne Butler this time. She is engaged to a med-student, Bill Burget. She announced it at one of those unique Pi Phi cookie shines with those little wooden sticks that doctors are always choke you. On them was inscribed "say ah, Jeane and Bill are engaged." Cute, huh?

I hear Noel Coward is in New York with a new play, so you needn't bother looking him up for

Do you realize that the term is almost half over, and that in almost seven weeks we will have another vacation. I am dead tired. This modern dance business doesn't agree with me. I'm not built for it, I can see that clearly. We had a new nymphlike fall yesterday and we had to do it at least twenty times, I'm sure, and then we had to do it again today. My legs are so stiff that I have to pick them up and carry them every place I go, and that's a chore. Every time I bend

over I think I'm going to crack in two Look, I've got to go now. I want to go by Snell Hall, because there is a mighty sweet little trumpet wafting out of there about this time of day. I'd like to

know who is behind it. Write again soon, I'm anxious to hear about the Blarney. Love and kisses,



For Those Evenings at Home

### Tete - a - Tete

JODY and MARKIE

Sort of amazing to find we're still having such things as Sophomore Whiskerinos . . . any available sophomore fellows who are around had better watch their step when that mob of girls starts after them . . . but more power to the class for keeping up a good tradition, even though Little Abners will be few and far between.

How about some good snappy Homecoming slogan entries, to shove the weekend off to a good start . . . the winner really gets something-not only five dollars, but also the Homecoming cup for his living organization.

Army and navy socks will take a back seat for the next couple of weeks, while the girls knit frantically on Red Cross afghans . . . much simpler than socks, for you only have to knit six-inch squares . . . if the finished shape is slightly lopsided, you can always try stretching or shrinking.

Seniors really did their "Aloha Ball' up brown Saturday . . . the M.U. looked like a little bit of old Hawaii, hula girls and all . . . romance took over that night when the presidents of two important campus groups both announced their engagements . . . Tri Delt Dot Gerling, AWS prexy, is making September wedding plans with Steve Eyman, former OSC Theta Chi . . . and Jeanne Butler, Pi Phi's Talons president, has a ring from Bill Burget, who attended Willamette and is now in medical school in Portland . . . she kind of likes June weddings.

Another surprise was pulled by Dot Bogue, Alpha Chi who suddenly up and left school with plans to marry DU Don Stockton . . . she's leaving soon for some place called Tiffan, in Ohio, where the army has sent Don . . . spring must be coming soon for sure, from the looks of all this.

All those happy smiles you see around are from the Engineers . . . tonight they have their heyday, their annual outing . . . and strictly for engineers it is this year, too but then they do have a majority on the campus, and the machinery in that lab doesn't leave room for too big a crowd, so you really can't blame them.

#### Basketball Games, Engineers' Dance Highlight Weekend

The Idaho-Oregon State basketball games Friday and Saturday nights take the spotlight on this weekend social schedule, as loyal Oregon Staters still hope for a victory. Also in the limelight is the "Slipstick Slide," Friday night for engineers and their dates.

The Thetas' annual winter ski dance, with everyone attired in ski clothing and the house decorated like a ski lodge points to smooth sledding down Theta way.

The Lambda Chi's, beg your pardon, Century Clubbers, finally started the ball rolling and are having a sporty Valentine dance Saturday night. Another dance under the influ-

ence of cupid is the Kappa Delta formal Saturday night. From here it looks like some one should blossom out with a pin or ring with all this Valentine spirit in Open houses at Chi Omega and

Sigma Kappa are other events listed Saturday night, while the Pi Phis are planning their open house for Sunday.

#### On the Clothesline - -

For the Senior "Aloha Ball" and its tropical atmosphere the OSC co-ed's mind turned to thoughts of formals-either ultra sophistication or demure beauty.

White seemed to be a favorite, especially with Marguerite Johnson whose low-cut formal was silk jersey with which she wore three-quarter length white gloves. The dark hair of Jean Gist was beautifully contrasted by her dress of white with a bodice of lace interestingly trimmed with rhinestones and a froth of net for

Adrienne Wells attained that sleek look with her formal of white silk crepe with sequin straps. JoAnn Day's demurely sophisticated frock of black velveteen and marquisette with sheer yoke and the new "half" sleeves added lovely touch to the gala

One of those "yards and yards" skirts of black taffeta was topped by black velvet with little bows on the sleeves and a sweetheart neckline for the evening dress of Alice Doherty. Another outstanding black dress was that of Yvonne Christlieb-black strapless with trim of white fur around the top-with which she wore long white gloves.

Your attention was immediately attracted to Lisbeth Kennedy who wore a formal with a top of black velvet and sequin trim and a billowing powder blue skirt of taffeta. Also "in white" was Charlotte Bohle with a frock of white satin bodice and a floating skirt of white marquisette.

"Oh, the Ladies in Red"-Flo McDonald and Beth DePenning ---Flo's formal was of red velveteen - cut low and princess style. Chinese red taffeta made with snug fitting bodice and trim of ruching and completed by a swirling skirt of same material. The dominant points of interest

of Betty Eves, smooth silk crepe dress were the V neckline and paneled skirt of beige, cerise and purple.

There you are—a brief picture of a few of our gorgeous co-eds, snapped at last Saturday's dance.



## **Best Valentines**

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#### meet the president ...

She's taking care of the baby this week. Now don't be alarmed It's only practice house. Margaret Boyd, senior in home ec, has reached the test period and is now busily changing diapers and feeding the little girl at Withycombe.

This week's personality has blue eyes, blonde hair, is 5 feet 5 inches tall, and is exactly the veting age. Margaret is from Baker, Oregon - born and raised

When questioned about her likes and dislikes, Margaret emphatically said she likes baked ham and waffles. She added that she was happy in Withycombe because they had waffles every Sunday morning. As for dislikeswell, she couldn't think of a single thing.

Margaret is a very busy person. Along with practice house she keeps tab on the girls at the Sig Ep house, is president of the Oregon State Standards Committee, president of Euterpe, holds down a place on the War Board and on the AWS Legislative Council. She is also listed in the THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF TH Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Information for Co. F. she was president of Snell Hall last year.

Margaret's hobby is stencilling textiles. She is eternally collecting materials and stencilling away. She likes dancing, loves to watch basketball games, she sings, and tries to play the piano,

although she says it isn't very Another of her hobbies is writing to Boyd Brown. Note the similarity of names. Margaret has had his ring for almost two years now. She writes because he is a Navy man out on the deep

blue ocean. Shhhh, secret! He

was up last weekend!

Margaret is known all over the campus for her ready smile and pleasing personality. Surely you all know her and know what is behind this statement about her. "She's really one swell gal!" I second the motion.

### **Living Groups** To Give Skits For AWS Show

#### Other Activities Planned for Houses Not Entering

Ten living groups were chosen by a committee of house representatives that met Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the Memorial Union lounge to give skits at the "Beaverette Burlesque," Stella Spears, general chairman, said Wednes-

The program will be presented in the Museum building Friday, March 3, at 8 o'clock. "Since too many groups had entered, it was necessary to eliminate some, so they drew straws and it was merely a matter of luck," said Miss

The houses competing for first, second and third prizes will be Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Hazel Rae, Heather House, The Pines, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma and Theta Xi.

Several judges have been contacted, but their names will not be released until later, Miss Spears said.

Qualities on which the skits will be judged are originality, presentation, promptness on the stage, continuity and climax, each valuing 20 points. Houses that do not take part

in the skits will participate in other parts of the program. Eris Green, junior in home eco-

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### FRANKLY SPEAKING

By Bob Frank Barometer Sports Editor

4TH PLACE IN SIGHT . . . Fourth place is in sight for our hoop team if they can sweep the Idaho series this weekend AND Washington takes the measure of WSC in their coming encounters. Two victories for Oregon State would give us four wins against eight losses for a .333 percentage. If the Cougars drop their two contests to the heavily favored Huskies, it would give the boys from Pullman three wins against seven losses for a ,300 percentage.

PRACTICES REVEAL IMPROVEMENT . . . During the past week the squad has looked better in practice than at any time this season. Especially did they show improvement in hitting their shots. Inability to connect on wideopen shots in past games has already cost the Beavers three

In a scrimmage game this week against a team from Camp Adair, OSC was really on. Led by Al Anderson and Hap Lee, Gill's men were making almost everything they tossed at the basket. If the fellows can keep this up in the Vandal series, it looks as if Oregon State will again scratch the win column after a prolonged absence.

IDAHO SURPRISING TEAM . . . The Idaho club has kept many a basketball fan wondering this year. In the last 13 seasons the Vandals have finished in the cellar 11 times and have become known as the league doormats. This year, though, Coach Babe Brown has accomplished a virtual miracle at Moscow. Not only is his team tied for second place at the present time, but they have defeated Washington State in four straight games; a trick that an Idaho team hasn't done in 30 years.

OREGON WALLOPS VANDALS . . . Just as Idaho had their backers blinking in wonderment, they played Oregon last week and went back to their old traits. Friday night they lost in an overtime contest, but Saturday the Ducks ran wild and piled up a 78 to 40 victory. This shellacking is reminiscent of past defeats suffered by Idaho. This score should not be taken as too much a comparison of the the strength of the Vandals, though, as Oregon had a great advantage in height.

We swept our first two games with the northerners, but they were hard fought battles. There is a good chance that we may duplicate this feat down here, but Babe Brown and his boys should not be regarded lightly. Led by Tom Collins, one of the few returning letter winners in the conference this year, they should provide a very interesting series for Corvallis fans.

ANDERSON, LEE HIGH SCORERS . . . Anderson, who has registered 86 points to date in conference play, ranks third in league scoring. He is closely followed by Lee

NO RALLY DANCE . . . The rally dance to prelude the coming Oregon State-Idaho series, was cancelled yesterday because of the exchange dinners. There is a school ruling which prohibits two school functions in one day.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT . . . Because of the lack of athletic events this year it seems a new sport is about to blossom out. We doubt if the Intramurals will incorporate it, but it shows promise. The name of it is "pants-a-rook-aday." Scoring will be as follows-(2) points for a clean pair of cords; (1) point for a dirty pair.

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Orange Team to Try For Double Win Over Unpredictable Squad

Slats Gill's Beavers and the University of Idaho hoopers clash in their second series of the 1944 season in two games to be played in the men's gym Friday and Saturday nights. Oregon State took two games from the Vandals in Moscow early in the season, but had to come from behind in both contests.

Gill has spent the week in putting an edge on the weak Beaver offense, and judging from the improved shooting ability shown by the squad as a whole, the Orange stand a good chance of breaking their prolonged losing streak. If Oregon State can take the

Vandals two straight, they stand a good chance of getting out of the league basement. Washington State faces the University of Washington in a series at Seattle, and as the unbeaten Huskies seem in no mood to drop one now, the Cougars may well slip into the fifth spot in the league stand-

The Vandals have been a hot and cold squad throughout the season. After dropping a pair to the Beavers, they got started and took four straight from WSC. They recently lost two games to Oregon, so Beaver supporters are trembling in their boots in fear of another hot streak.

Babe Brown will bring a ten man traveling squad to Corvallis for the games. Starters are: Paul Olson and Dale Ablin, forwards, Jay Gano, center, and Tom Collins and Leonard Pyne, guards. Others making the trip are Bill Carbaugh, Dick Morse, Bert Berlin, Jack Anderson and Darwin

Gill indicated that Oregon State starters would be: George Sertic and Bernie McGrath, forwards, Hal Puddy, center, and Happy Lee and Al Anderson,

coming Sunday to the Whiteside theater, is that of two high-priced radio script writers doing a soap opera who are about to get the boot. One wanders into a neighborhood diner for a feed, only to find he has no money with him. The counter girl, thinking him broke, stakes him to a meal and takes him home to stay while he finds a job. He falls for the girl and her home life provides the needed spark of inspiration for their radio script.

This behind-the-scenes story of radio soap operas in a hodgepodge of hilarious ingredients. It has Victor Moore at his funniest as an inventor. It has Mary Martin and Dick Powell singing Hoagy Carmickael and Johnny Mercer tunes. It has Franchot Tone with a wolf call. It has Mabel Paige as the "mother."

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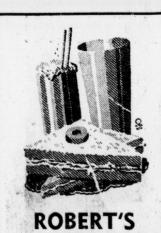
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### **Ping Pong Matches Will Start Monday**

The women's intramural ping pong tournament will get under way Monday with the first playoffs at 5 o'clock in the women's gym. Twenty-three girls in all have signed up for the tournament. Those who will play Monday are Barbara McFadden. freshman in home economics; Mary Lou White, sophomore in education; Lucile Wilson, freshman in education; and Virginia Holloman, freshman in lower division.

Miss White, who is in charge of the tournament, asks all girls to watch the bulletin board in the women's gym for the date they will play. Any girl not appearing for her games must forfeit, said Miss White.

The doubles ping-pong tournament is in its second round. Semifinals will be held next week. Miss Jeanette Brauns, instructor in physical education, said that the grand championship probably won't be determined until the middle of March. Houses leading so far in the doubles tournament are Delta Zeta, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Theta Xi, Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Kappa Phi.

#### Skits to Be Offered At OSC-Idaho Games

Skits will be presented between halves of the Oregon State-Idaho games tonight and tomorrow night in the men's gymnasium, Melva Boon, member of the rally committee, said yesterday.

Committee chairmen for the skits are Miss Boon, junior in secretarial science, Helen Elliot, sophomore in lower division, for lineup this weekend when Oregon State meets Idaho in a Friday, and Bob Frank, freshman in business and industry, for Sat-

#### Home Ec Scholarship Will Be Offered

This year's Home Economics lub scholarship is to be offered to the applicants from India and China, Tharon Rogers, sophomore in home economics and publicity chairman for the club, announced Wednesday.

The exchange student from India was recommended to the club Mrs. Higgenbottom, sister of

Mrs. Higgenbottom and her husband are the founders of a school in India which today is an accred-

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### **BOWLING SCHEDULE**

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12:

4th Plat. Co. D vs 2nd Plat Co. E Alley 1-2...1:30 o'clock 1st Plat. Co. E vs 1st Plat. Co. D Alley 3-4...1:30 o'clock 4th Plat. Co. E vs 3rd Plat. Co. A Alley 5-6....1:30 o'clock 5th Plat. Co. B vs 1st Plat. Co. B Alley 7-8...1:30 o'clock SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13:

1st Plat. Co. F vs Foresters Co. G Alley 1-2...1:30 o'clock 5th Plat. Co. A vs 5th Plat. Co. F Alley 3-4...1:30 o'clock Phi Delta Theta vs 4th Plat. Co. F Alley 5-6...1:30 o'clock 2nd Plat. Co. F vs 3rd Plat. Co. F Alley 7-8...1:30 o'clock TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15:

- CIVILIAN LEAGUE

....Alley 1-2....7:00 o'clock Arnolds vs Campus Club ....Alley 3-4....7:00 o'clock Nelsons vs Hamer ......

#### **VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE** MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14:

MEN'S DORM LEAGUE - CO. A 1st Plat. Co. A vs 4th Plat. Co. A Court 1...6:30 o'clock 3rd Plat. Co. A vs 2nd Plat. Co A Court 2...6:30 o'clock

MEN'S DORM LEAGUE -- CO. B 1st Plat. Co. B vs 4th Plat. Co. B Court 3....6:30 o'clock 2nd Plat. Co. B vs 5th Plat. Co. F Court 4....6:30 o'clock WALDO HALL LEAGUE — CO. D

1st Plat. Co. D vs 4th Plat. Co. D Court 1...7:15 o'clock WALDO HALL LEAGUE — CO. E 1st Plat. Co. E vs 4th Plat. Co. E Court 2 ... 7:15 o'clock

3rd Plat. Co. E vs 2nd Plat. Co. E Court 4....7:15 o'clock

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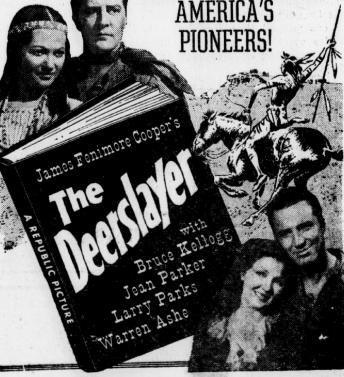
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