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General Staff Confirms News Of Reduction

Officials Suppose Basics to Complete Term Before Leaving

Press reports of the impending reduction in the ASTP to about one-fifth of its present national strength have been confirmed by war department orders to Oregon State college officials, although details are still lacking as to exactly the effect of the order here.

Leaders Confer With Strand
A conference yesterday of leaders of the program here with President A. L. Strand brought out the following points:

1. Men in basic courses, totaling 500 here, are to be returned to other active duty "before April 1," which is the end of the term on this campus. Officials here presume this will mean the completion of the term by most of these men, though this is not certain.

2. Advanced engineering units are to be continued. Oregon State had 533 men enrolled in advanced courses this term, though some have been called already. About 136 are due to be graduated at the end of this term, leaving from 225 to 250, which is the minimum number of army students in prospect for next term. OSC has more advanced engineering students enrolled than does any other institution in the Ninth Service Command.

Engineers May be Combined
A possibility exists that smaller advanced engineering units elsewhere may be combined, which could mean bringing more here where the teaching record has been pronounced excellent by army inspectors. Another possibility is the retention in the advanced work of some men finishing their basic this term, though this is not indicated nor expected.

3. Official orders received here list "certain foreign language groups" among those to be kept in training, in addition to advanced engineering, medical and dentistry groups mentioned in press dispatches. This may or may not apply to the unit here which now numbers 227, about half of the men being due to finish at the end of this term. If the two-termers are allowed to complete the work, more than 100 additional soldier students will remain next term.

The complete statement of change in policy made by the war department is printed elsewhere in this issue and has been delivered to each individual ASTP enrollee by Colonel Glen Webster, commandant.

Teaching Staff Affected
The effect of the sudden change in policy on the teaching staff was also discussed yesterday. President Strand made it clear, however, that any instructor now hired for a definite period will not be released in advance regardless of the changes in the program. Most have been engaged either by the term or until July 1, rather than on a month-to-month basis, and all commitments will be met.

Dean E. B. Lemon, director of military programs here, returned yesterday from attending the Central Association of University and College Business Officers in Chicago where extensive discussion of ASTP business relationships was held. Army officials there indicated that fair treatment of the institutions in cases of sudden halting of all or parts of the program is definitely contemplated.

No Warning Given
None of the officers attending that session apparently had any advance warning of the order that came out the day of adjournment, said Lemon.

Plans were also discussed for handling the increasing number of rehabilitation students from the armed services, Dean Lemon reports. Some government officials estimated that the total number will reach about 70,000 within a year, or half the number now in the AST program.

March 6 Will Be OSC Day for Blood-Giving

Eighty Volunteers Set for Quota To Be Met By Mobile Bank Unit

Monday, March 6, has been designated as Oregon State day at the Corvallis blood donor center. Eighty volunteers from the campus have been set as the quota to be met by the unit, said Jody Brewster, chairman of the campus blood bank.

Because of a new ruling, no woman under 21 years of age will be allowed to give blood. Men between the ages of 18 and 21 must have written permits from their parents before they will be allowed to donate to the blood bank.

The blood donor unit on the campus is being sponsored by the war council and is one of the numerous war activities which this group has planned throughout the year, Jody Brewster, chairman of campus blood bank, said yesterday.

Speakers Go to Living Groups
Speakers will go out to the living groups on the campus tonight to speak for the Oregon State day at the center. These students will have the lists on which to sign for donating blood, said Miss Brewster.

Students who sign up to donate blood should plan definitely for the day and hour signed. If not able to go, they should cancel their appointment, Miss Brewster continued.

Students Not to Eat
Students who are taking part in the drive must not eat within four hours of the time they plan to give blood. Dry toast, coffee and fruit juice with no sugar or fats can be eaten for breakfast. It is advisable that donors do not smoke within this period and must not smoke afterwards until they have had a complete meal.

Persons who have had tuberculosis, malaria, diabetes, a heart condition or any serious illness within the last six months cannot give blood.

Women's Dormitory Council Formed

War Group Composed Of House Presidents

A women's wartime dormitory council has been formed to replace the greater halls council of last year, said Kay Rice, a graduate of Georgia. The purpose of this council is to bring about a better sense of unity in the fifteen war emergency houses.

The council is composed of the presidents of the fifteen houses. A constitution was adopted by the council and a skeleton constitution was proposed and will be voted on by the houses.

The officers of this new council are Nona Smiley, senior in home economics, president; Wilma Hutchinson, senior in education, vice-president; Doris Drake, senior in secretarial science, secretary and Jo Ann Day, sophomore in business and industry, treasurer; and Miss Rice, adviser.

Beaver Pictures Now Scheduled

Schedule of the group pictures for the Beaver has been compiled by Jim Jackman, photography editor, said Dale Peterson, editor in chief, yesterday. Schedules for the house personality shots are being made up now. Some of the shots will be made today.

Women's Day to Be First June Week-end

Women's day will be held the first week-end in June, announced Dorothy Gerling, president of Associated Women Students, at standard's meeting Monday.

Previously, Women's day has been a part of Mother's week-end, but the difference in the school calendar this year makes this change possible, said Miss Gerling.

Specific plans for the day have not yet been made.



MISS JEAN WATSON, Canadian contralto, is to sing at the Educational Activities board concert next Monday night.

Jean Watson, Concert Star, To Sing Monday

Canadian Contralto Made Debut in 'Faust' Does War Work

Jean Watson, Canadian contralto, will appear in the men's gymnasium Monday night at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Educational Activities board.

Student body tickets will admit students to the concert. Admission prices are \$1.65 for reserved seats and 75 cents for general admission.

Miss Watson, who made her New York recital debut in Town hall last winter, has been widely acclaimed by critics throughout the east, south and middle west where she has been on concert tours.

The singer began her musical studies at the Toronto Conservatory of Music where she persuaded her family to allow her to take up a vocal career by winning the gold medal for contraltos at the Canadian national exhibition.

As the young contralto has a brother in the Royal air force, she has taken a personal interest in doing war work. When in New York she sings three times a week for servicemen. Through Red Cross work, she has contributed a great deal of knitting.

Mortar Board Ball Set in Orient

"Ni hao na?" Did you know that "nu-jen wen nan-jen," and that the Mortar Board "Chung-kuo chu-i?"

Such might be the conversation if some of Mr. Wong's ASTU students were discussing the best answer to a man's prayer, Mortar Board ball, which is scheduled for the Memorial Union ballroom March 11. To help one woman answer that prayer free for nothing but brainpower, Mortar Board has announced a name contest for the ball with a free ticket as the prize.

All smart and tricky-minded co-eds are invited to acquaint themselves with ASTU students of Chinese or to delve into a borrowed Chinese text or to start dreaming after eating a bowl of egg foo-young, said Dorothy Gerling, publicity chairman and senior in secretarial science, yesterday. An unlimited number of entries may be submitted by any girl on the campus anytime today and Wednesday until 5 o'clock, said Miss Gerling.

Other rules for the contest are as follows:

1. The name must be from two to five words long and must suggest the Oriental theme.
2. All entries must be put in the special box at the M.U. information desk.
3. The winning entry will be chosen by members of Mortar Board.

As the Chinese would say, "nu-jen wen nan-jen," (women ask men) so win a ticket or not, phone ahead for reservations of a share in the campus manpower!

Dietetics Majors Visit Camp Adair

Twenty-six students who are majoring in hospital dietetics and seven members of the home economics staff made a visit to the hospital dietetics department at Camp Adair, Wednesday, to see the institutional equipment and their method of serving hospital army patients, Miss Jessamine Williams, professor of foods, said recently.

Tom Riggs Takes Highest Oratorical Honors in Denver Forensics Tourney

Tom Riggs, senior in science, received top rating in oratory at the forensics tournament held in conjunction with the convention of the Eastern Division of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech and the Twelfth Rocky Mountain Speech conference, in Denver, February 15, 16 and 17. Dr. Earl W. Wells, director of oratory, said yesterday.

Riggs received top rating along with two other representatives, one from Coe College and one from the University of Nebraska. The prizes consisted of ratings instead of first, second and third place. Riggs traveled the farthest distance to attend the contest.

The forensics program consisted of discussion progressions, debates, student legislative assembly, lecture readings, news casting and situational oratory. The convention theme was "Speech in War and Reconstruction."

Riggs is the forensics manager at Oregon State and won the state peace oratorical contest last spring

Glamour 'C' Cards Held By Burlesque Candidates

By Pauline Moore

Everyone who saw the seven freshmen candidates for queen of the Beaverette Burlesque when they were introduced at Wednesday's student body meeting knows that these gals have glamour and personality in "C" card quantities.

Betty Counsell, small dark Tri Delt Minute Maiden, wasn't home when we called but upon asking a Chinese student whose initials are G. D. his opinion of Betty, he said, quote "Oooooomph" and made funny motions with his hands.

**'World Related'
Week March 5**
Theme to Be 'Salute
To Dawn of Unity'

The first events of World Relatedness week, the International week of previous years will get under way with a Sunday afternoon break in the Memorial Union from 3 to 5 o'clock March 5, said Mary Flanders, general chairman of the Sunday events. The theme to be carried out during the week-end is "We Salute the Dawn of a World United."

Exhibits on Display
Exhibits of costumes, art, equipment and other articles characteristic of the various countries will be grouped in the tea room and in room 105. Area and language instructors and students from the various countries or otherwise familiar with the history, people and culture of the nation will be present at the break to converse with the public and to explain the exhibits, the economic, racial and political conditions or problems in their respective countries.

The instructors and assisting students will dress in clothing characteristic of their particular nation. Folk songs will furnish background music during the afternoon break. Light refreshments will be served.

Committees Chosen
Committees working on this phase of World Relatedness week are Helen Zimmer, decorations; Betty Stutz, chairman, Alpha Whillock, Dorothy Yocum and Pat Vincent, exhibits; Virginia Jacobson, music; Barbara Bruck, chairman, Florence Uhlig, Christine Skinner and Rosanna Burgess, refreshments; and Bob Ziegler, post-break.

The discussions brought up at the break will be carried over to the church meetings Sunday night. Lunches are scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday noons and living organizations will entertain guest speakers at dinners during World Relatedness week, the purpose of which is to create a better understanding among the peoples of the nations.

Miss Stohr to Speak On Meat Tonight

Miss Edalene Stohr, nationally recognized expert on meat cookery, will speak in the home economics auditorium tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Stohr, who is being presented by the home economics club, is the Chicago home economist of the national livestock and meat board, Tharon Rogers, sophomore in home economics said yesterday.

The national livestock and meat board, representing the entire meat industry, is set up for education and research. Through research in colleges and universities information is developed about meat, the best ways to prepare it and its place in the diet. Through its educational program, which includes such meetings as those to be conducted by Miss Stohr, it puts these findings into the hands of housewives and professional people who can use them.

In addition to her appearance tonight, Miss Stohr also presented a demonstration for Corvallis homemakers yesterday at 2 o'clock in the home economics auditorium.

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FRANCIS HARRY McNEIL, 43 in forestry, was injured seriously in a booby trap

Alpha Chi's Win Sing Contest; Receive Trophy

Alpha Gamma Delta Takes Second Place; Delta Zeta Third

Alpha Chi Omega sorority received top honors at the homecoming inter-sorority sing last Saturday and was presented with a circulating trophy by the alumni association. The winner's score was 83 out of a possible 100 points.

Alpha Gamma Delta placed second with a score of 77 and received a permanent trophy given by panhellenic council. Clyde Williamson, president of the alumni association, made both presentations, after a psychological delayed-reaction test on the audience.

Delta Zeta scored 75% and Delta Delta Delta was fourth place winner with 74%.

It has recently been disclosed that this was not the first inter-sorority sing to be held on the campus. In 1931 panhellenic council sponsored an inter-sorority sing, and Paul Petri, director of music, donated the trophy. This contest was won by Beta Phi Alpha sorority, which later merged with Delta Zeta. In 1932 the contest was omitted because of the depression and lack of women students on the campus, but it resumed in 1933, with Delta Delta Delta winning the honors. In 1934 other events on the campus intervened and until this year inter-sorority sings were not held.

Sadie Hawkins' Dance Thursday

The Sadie Hawkins day rally dance will be Thursday from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in the Memorial Union hall, Glenn Hughes, sophomore in home economics and member of the rally committee, said yesterday. Admission will be 15 cents a person.

Recordings of Harry James, Tommy Dorsey and Freddy Martin will be featured for the dancers. A skit with the Sadie Hawkins day theme is being planned by Jim Collins, sophomore in engineering, for intermission. Yells will be led by Peggy Mahaffy and the rally committee in anticipation of the Oregon State-Washington State basketball series in the men's gymnasium this week-end.

Jim Healy, freshman in engineering, and Miss Hughes are co-chairmen of the dance.

YANKEE DOODLE DANDIES

FRANCIS HARRY McNEIL, 43 in agriculture, recently graduated to second lieutenant, from Fort Sill, Okla.

DAVID ROSS BARCLAY, class of '43, is now a cadet in the army air corps.

RICHARD T. NIELDEN, '45 in engineering, has recently been commissioned a second lieutenant at the army advanced flying training school at Marfa, Tex. He is now spending a short leave with his parents in Portland.

LT. MARGARET BLAUVELT, '43 in education, was commissioned second lieutenant February 6. On February 8 she entered four weeks of officer's class training.

JACQUELINE JEAN MORTON, '43 in home economics, is now an apprentice dietician in the Hammond general army hospital at Modesto, Calif. She will enter the army medical corps as commissioned officer in July when her training is completed.

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Another Sparrow Has Fallen . . .

The curtain is falling on the final act of one of the greatest present day political farces. Within a few short weeks ASTP will be a non-existent entity, and its dissolvency represents not only administrative inefficiency to the nth degree, but also a terrific waste of manpower and taxpayer's money.

Innovated in December 1942 the program was designed to provide a reserve pool for officers training. Later the need for officers was proved to be non-existent and the "purpose" of the ASTP was to provide "trained specialists" for "essential positions" in the army. Graduates of the program, however, reported that no use whatsoever was made of their specialized training, and the fact that men had this training was not taken into any consideration. There is the case of an ASTU at Camp Adair who has an army I.Q. of 128 plus 3 years of college training as an ROTC, whose present "specialized" job is permanent KP, 14 hours a day.

We, the citizens of America, are the ones who are buying war bonds—paying taxes. It is our money that is invested in the ASTP program, and it is our money that is now wasted because of the program's being disbanded. All the money that we at Oregon State college raised in war bonds last quarter would pay for only 43 minutes of the AST program, and now we are seeing not only our money, but also money invested all over the country thrown to the winds. Men who are nearing the completion of their courses when they could be of real value to the army and to the pursuit of the war are having their training abruptly terminated.

If the government were really sincere in its postwar plans—if the government were the least bit serious about post-war reconstruction—ASTP would not be abandoned. After the war we are going to need many engineers to rebuild a war-torn world. After the war we are going to need men fluent in foreign languages if we expect successful relations with other nations. ASTP, however, which is training men in both fields is being discontinued. It reeks of dirty politics!

He Never Told a Lie . . .

The birthday anniversary of our first president will be celebrated today, February 22. George Washington, who was born in Virginia in 1732, died on December 14, 1799, 68 years old. As a man he was tremendous. He was very real and lovable as well as admirable. After two administrations he retired to the rural life he loved.

Washington's farewell address will remain one of the most significant and important of historical documents because it embodies the very essence of a sober and faithful patriotism. It is the most truthful remaining portrait of him. One has only to read it to find out why Washington's deep thinking saved many a precarious situation.

A man born over 200 years ago, George Washington still remains "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." And to Oregon Staters along with the rest of the nation—he stands as an ideal of all time.

A Rest in Time . . .

Too many students are burning their life candles at both ends with poor diets and lack of sleep. Too many young women, four-pointers and Mortar Board members among them, graduate in broken state to tuberculin hospitals.

We only cheat ourselves when we try to hoard time with heavy schedules of courses, activities and social life. It is often the most brilliant students who crack up—the students who think of everything except their own health. They want so much from college—to live every second to the fullest degree. They can not read the tell-tale danger signals of fatigue, but rather condition themselves to a high nervous state maintained on a diet of cokes and coffee.

Parent and teacher warnings slip off unheeded for college students are prone to take chances. Such lack of regard for health will burn away our resistancy and rob some latent energy which would have been ours in later life. A rest in time will prevent inferior future American generations.

In Eulogy

Something was missing from last Sabbath day on the campus. And Oregon Staters did not get a break. The ASTU council has formally announced the obituary of the Sunday "breaks" because of depleting attendance.

Because students have become spring sensuous, film fiendish, or weekend widgety, interest in other activities on the campus is being stymied. We will miss those afternoon breaks—the informal get-togethers on Sunday afternoon. They ended all too soon.

The realization that the man-co-ed ratio on the campus this year has played havoc with social activities was boldly brought out in the theme for Duffy's house dance Friday night: "Cupid's Crawl."

Valentine's day came so near to midterms this term that students were afraid to brag on the number of valentines they received.

If the Associated Women Students are planning a "Beaverette Burlesque" this year, we wonder how it can be successful without men present.

a-musings of the editor

Dale Peterson, editor of some publication on the campus, tells us that we now have six readers for this column since her fiancé, Bill Caldwell, has started to peruse it to find out what his Oregon State blonde does at their Alma Mater while he is away in Pocatello.

And speaking of what she does, she has made a formal announcement that she is going out for the social season. But this is of interest to only a few. (P.S. Don't get worried, Bill. She said yesterday she still loves you.)

What a disappointment that Oregon students at the game Saturday night ran amok in the gym after the game with too few Oregon Staters putting them in their place. When they abducted the huge yellow sign in the east of the gym, Oregon Staters could easily have handed the sons of Oregon the same treatment that OSC students received on the U of O campus earlier in the year.

JOKE OF THE WEEK: "I hear that all Oregon State professors are book-worms." "Yes, and my mathematic instructor is certainly an angle worm."

Letter Edged in Black . . .

SUBJECT: Reduction in ASTP

TO: All ASTP trainees

1. The following is a copy of a telegram received from Ninth Service Command, Fort Douglas, Utah:

"You were assigned to the Army Specialized Training Program because it was felt that the courses of instruction scheduled would materially increase your value to the military service. You have been working under high pressure to master, as quickly as possible, those essentials of college training of greatest importance to your development as a soldier. The time has now come for the majority of you to be assigned to other active duty. To break the enemies defenses and force their unconditional surrender, it is necessary to hit them with the full weight of America's manpower. Because of this imperative military necessity, most of you will soon be ordered to field service before the completion of your normal course. The Army Specialized Training Program will be reduced, prior to one April, 1944, to 35,000 trainees which will include five thousand preinduction students and advanced medical, dental, and engineering groups, the USMA preparatory course and certain language groups. Most of you released from the ASTP will be assigned to the Army Ground Forces for duty with divisions and other units. You intelligence, training, and high qualities of leadership are expected to raise the combat efficiency of those units. The thousands of ASTP trainees who have already been assigned to field service have set high standards for you to follow.

By order of the Secretary of War"

Glen M. Webster,
Lt. Colonel, CE
Commanding, ASTU 3900

AS ONE CAMPUS . . . TO ANOTHER

By Margaret Anderson

U of Idaho Presents "Gee-eyes Right"

The first original musical comedy ever to be presented at the University of Idaho, "Gee-Eyes Right," is scheduled for March. It is locally written by staff members of the university.

Civilians and army personnel stationed on the campus will make up the cast. The play concerns a college stripped of men by the war, leaving women in sole possession. To this school are detailed, you guessed it, a unit of soldiers and, what's more, a unit of sailors.

The activity centers around the rivalry of the two groups—of all things—the affection of the co-eds. Sound like a lively bit of comedy.

Mid-terms Over
Mid-terms are over but the effects remain:
Late to bed
And early to rise
Make gals like us
Have baggy eyes.

Actress at Camp Murphy
According to the Camp Murphy "Message," the men at this Florida camp were completely overwhelmed recently when Miss Lill Damita, Hollywood actress, appeared in the camp production of "The Army, Play by Play." Miss Damita had arrived unannounced and her appearance was a complete surprise to the men.

Put Away Snowshoes
Iowa university students have put away their snowshoes for the winter. "It seems that Indiana (says the Purdue Exponent) isn't the only state to have an early spring." Iowa golfers are already looking forward to sport on the university golf course.

Speaking of weather reminds us of this quip:
"Mother Nature is a remarkable woman; but she still can't jump from summer to winter without a fall, nor from winter to spring." SAY, What season of the year is THIS?

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus 4-H club members assemble Wednesday at 11:55 o'clock on the Memorial Union steps for their Beaver pictures. Those who have not yet paid their dues should bring them.

All co-hop committee members must be at a meeting tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Memorial Union 218. Committee heads will report expenses and progress.

Chaperon cards for week-end social events are due in the dean of women's office by noon on Tuesday, said Mrs. Mabel Winston, assistant dean of women, Monday.

There will be an important meeting of all Victory Center representatives Thursday at 5 o'clock in Memorial Union 105. Please be there.

Tuesday, February 22—Dance at Camp Adair starting at 7:30 o'clock. Phone 186-R for reservations.

Wednesday, February 23—Regular dance at USO starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Friday, February 25—Dance at field house at Camp Adair beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Reservations must be made at 2 o'clock Thursday, February 24. Phone 453.

Saturday, February 26—Party at service club No. 2. Dance starts at 7:30 o'clock. For reservations phone Mrs. Sidney Schloeman at 1034-J.

Dancing class will be held this afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock at Westminister house.

The fourth pillar of peace will be discussed during the Wednesday night fireside at Westminister. The meeting begins at 8:45 o'clock, preceded by refreshments.

Christian Science organization will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in room 105 of the Memorial

Campus Comment . . .

ASTU students all over the country received what might be called a shock when the news suddenly came out that the ASTU program was to be discontinued by April 1st. The first and perhaps the natural reaction was a what-the-hell . . . I-don't-give-a-damn-about-anything attitude.

We were especially concerned about Army Day. The day was scheduled for March 18th—just two weeks before the deadline announced by the war department when ASTU will be a thing of the past. Would it be worthwhile to go ahead with our plans in spite of the fact that many of the men might not be here then? Would it be practical to plan such a large affair as Army Day when there is a possibility that the Army won't be here to have a day for?

When a person is in the army it's here today, gone tomorrow. Nothing is definite until the orders actually come out, and since there is a possibility

that the greater part of ASTU 3900 will still be here on March 18th, we have decided to go ahead with our plans for Army Day. It is going to be a big occasion—the biggest day on campus this quarter! Activities will start at 1 o'clock and will continue until midnight and will include not only the ASTU's and ROTC, but also the co-eds. And it will probably be one of the last days that we will be together as a unit.

Yes, we are going to have ARMY DAY. Plans are going to be continued as usual, and all we can do is pray to the good Allah that we will all still be here.

Union building. All students, alumni, and faculty interested in Christian Science are cordially invited.

Miss Catherine Alexander, district adviser of Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship, will speak at a meeting Tuesday, February 22, at 5 o'clock in Memorial Union 208.

Miss Catherine Alexander, staff member in Oregon for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will be guest speaker at L. V. C. F. this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Memorial Union 208. Miss Alexander has been visiting on the campus for several days.

Tri-Delts will hold a winter formal pledge dance Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Junior Hostesses: The schedule at the USO for this week includes dancing, Wednesday night to an orchestra, advanced and intermediate dancing classes, Thursday night, square dancing Friday night, and Saturday night there will be a formal dance with music by the service command unit post band.

The Archery club will meet

at Tuesday noon at the women's building. Everyone is asked to bring her own lunch.

Chairmen for all Sadie Hawkins day committees please meet with Virginia Clare Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Memorial Union lounge.

Term schedules and new members to be initiated will be discussed by Kappa Delta Pi members Wednesday at 5 o'clock in their chapter room with Lorraine Termeer.

The Physical Education club will hold a skating party Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. ASTU students are invited.

Center Dahl
Hank Laughran
Mac Woodward
Chairmen, Army Day.

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Army Day Schedules To Go On As Planned

ASTUdents to Climax College Careers at OSC With Gala Date

By Pfc. Howard T. East Jr.

Plans for Army Day scheduled for March 18th will continue as usual unless affected by some sudden change in status of army students of this command. This was announced in a joint statement by Genter Dahl, Hank Loughran, and Mac Woodward, chairmen of Army Day.

Army Day is planned to be one of the most gala affairs of the current social season, putting a fitting climax on winter activities and the careers of the ASTUdents at Oregon State College.

The day will include activities such as the Fancy Drill Contest, the Section Singing Contest, and a basketball game to determine the championship of the Regiment.

Competing in the Fancy Drill Contest will be a platoon of men selected from each company, and a platoon from the ROTC Cadets. Men competing will be excused from regular drill periods, except the regimental retreat. Drill will be with rifles, and since it is a fancy drill contest ANYTHING GOES.

In charge of the Section Singing Contest is Ned Flanders, director of the ASTU chorus. Each section will have a marching song, and arrangements are being made to have the eliminations some time before Army Day so that each company will be represented by a singing section in the final contest.

Plans for the championship basketball game are progressing under direction of Paul Parris and "Red" Schultheis, co-chairmen. Members of their committee include Giulio Pontecorvo, Hugo Turchini, Walter Wencke, Jack Kim, Steve Feduniak, and Frank Self.

Inter-company league play will begin tonight and from this, battalion champions will be selected to play for the regimental championship. At the game will be the Band, and Peggy Mahaffy and the Rally Squad. An advance ticket sale will be held and the proceeds from the game will be given to the Red Cross.

Business Manager of Army Day activities will be Bill Markell, a student in Russian Language and Area.

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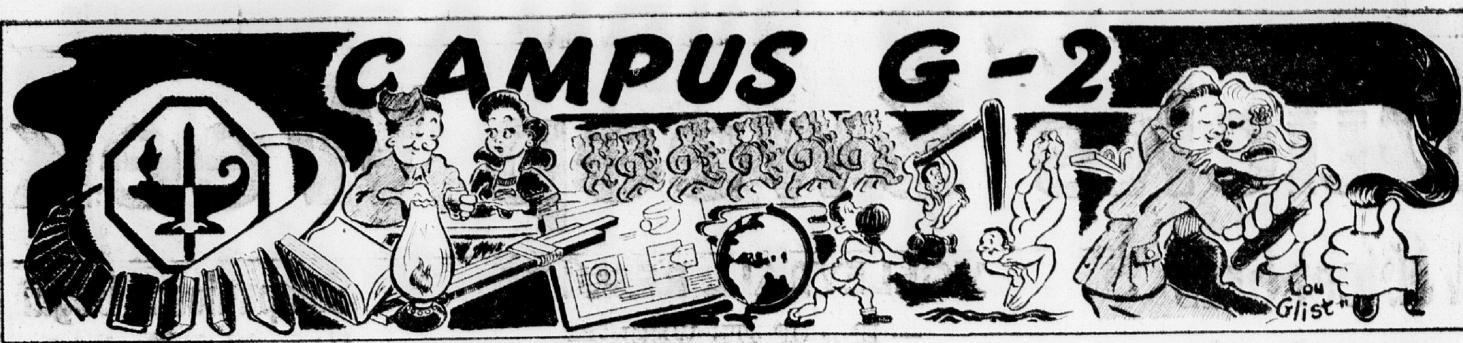
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GUN AND CAMERA

with Pfc. Joe Kantor Chapter 4

WHAT HAS GONE ON BEFORE: Last week, we visited the dread Amazons and the pagan "OOPENHOOSE" ceremony. NOW TO GO ON WITH THE STORY: (Editor's note — We have sad news — Fargasmaf, the trusted native guide, was killed last week in the native torture chamber called "PIZIKALHEDUCKATION." We give you his last words, spoken just as he passed away, singing "HABEEVER BORN AND HABEEVER BRED." He died in Professor Sadsackit's arms. These are his actual words.)

"Professor, I was standing in SNELLHALL, minding my own business, when suddenly I was assaulted by two of the dread EEEGERBEEVERS and dragged to the basement of the house of horrors, the JIMNAYSIMUM. There I was forced to stand in line while gnomes in a wire cage shouted magic numbers. With each number, they handed each one of our piteous band of crying natives a metal basket in which the sacrificial regalia, called "JIMPANTS," were stored. They I was shoved toward a metal vault about two inches wide and three inches tall, called "HALOCKER," and was forced to undress and put on the ceremonial raiments. These were in two sizes — too large and too small.

Suddenly a magic gong was struck and one of the executioners started to shout his native chant — "SWIMMERSOUTSIDE K O M BATHFANSANDTRACKAND-F I E L D SHINDEHARMONY — JIMNASTSINDEJIM."

At these words, the natives screamed in terror. But to no avail. They were driven with whips into their respective torture-chambers. I tried to hide in the sacred rumor-room, called "LAHTREEN," but they soon

found me and I was forced to go outside in the bitter cold. I was forced to run around the dread "HOPSTICKALCOURSE" until I collapsed. I was carried inside, where my clothes were removed. Then I was thrown into the icy waters of the sacrificial pool, where I was forced to swim under the ice for minutes at a time. When I finally managed to climb to safety, the executioners seized me again and forced me to climb ropes in the JIMNAYSIMUM. An hour of this, and they carried me in triumph to the main torture chamber, called "HAPARATUS ROOM." There, I was made to do somersaults and forward rolls and compelled to jump on the dread "PARALELBARS." The human body can stand only so much, and I collapsed again. The final blow occurred just before you found me, Professor. As I lay there, bleeding and broken, I was forced to sign a last will and testament, called "STAYMENTHOFCHARGES."

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK: Read how the brave native underground, disguised in magic robes, called "GEEHGHRAINCOATS" (to hide the brand on their arms) visit the nearby village of KORVALLIS at the dead of night to worship the sacred temple, the WHITESIDE. Read how they encounter those blood-thirsty "EMPEES" in the inn called "PRIGES" and how they defend their sacred freedom-dockets, called "PASSES" with their very lives.

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Free India to Be Subject for Panel

Asia Area Students Present Discussion

The Asiatic Area Study class of Oregon State College under the direction of Asst. Prof. A. J. Gradjanzev will hold a panel discussion on the subject, "Shall India be given her freedom by Great Britain?" The discussion will be held in Chemistry 201, Tuesday, February 22, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Participants in the discussion will be Morris Phillips, formerly of C. C. N. Y.; E. W. Watts, formerly of the University of Texas; and E. J. Dryden, formerly of Baylor University. Other members of the panel will include Walter Wencke from Columbia, and B. O. Fairervis of the University of Chicago.

Mr. Phillips will discuss the Indian point of view, Mr. Dryden will discuss the British point of view, and Mr. Watts will present the point of view of America. The program will be concluded with a short summary by Professor Gradjanzev.

After the discussion the meeting will be thrown open, and members of the audience will be invited to make any comments or ask any questions on the Indian problem. According to Professor Gradjanzev, the problem has been discussed for weeks in his class, and if this forum assumes the same heated proportions it should prove extremely interesting and entertaining for the audience.

C'est La Guerre

Although it is with regret that we face the indicated reduction in the ASTP, it should not be considered an individual tragedy by any trainee. It is probable that a large number will not complete the term in which they are now enrolled, and some may not be assigned to the branch they would prefer. However, when the individual trainee does leave this unit and wherever he goes, he will take with him, not only the knowledge and abilities he has gained, but also certified record of his standing and accomplishments.

Information now available indicates that the eventual (but not necessarily the first) assignment of the trainee will be in keeping with his experience and training background. In keeping with the War Department radio, released Monday, all-trainees separated from the ASTU will be assigned in accordance with specific directives from higher authority. We no longer have authority to return trainees to the branch from which they came.

There will no doubt be a tendency on the part of some to relax and minimize their effort toward academic work. Such action would seem very foolish at this time. With the transfer of large numbers of AST Trainees to the field, the competition for key positions will be correspondingly great and every factor, including AST records, may be the deciding factor.

GLEN M. WEBSTER,
Lt. Colonel, CE,
Commanding, ASTU 3900.

R. Lahti Leads OSC Riflemen

Service Command Rifle Meet Begins

Richard Lahti, Beaver ASTU boy, was top man in the Ninth Service Command firing at OSC at the end of the first two stages, Friday afternoon. Lahti scored 99 prone and 95 sitting.

The top ten men in the prone stage firing were Richard Lahti, 99; Blair Henrotin, 98; Edson Hollar, 98; Tom Trumbull, 97; Harold McWhirter, 97; Eugene Wixson, 96; John Linz, 96; Wilbur Measley, 96; Herman Rothschild, 96; and Harry Bissell, 95.

ROTC boys Prange and Sawyer held top honors in the sitting stage scores. The high men in this stage were Robert Prange, 97; Robert Sawyer, 96; Richard Lahti, 95; Tom Trumbull, 94; William Denend, 94; William Bergen, 94; Herman Rothschild, 93; Herbert LeVan, 93; and John Linz, 92.

The turnout for the Ninth Service Command matches fell short of Sgt. Williams' expectations for a top place in the Western area competition. The second team was scratched because of lack of active participation in the meet. Williams, however, still has his fingers crossed.

Russ-French Group Presents Two Films

DOUBLE FEATURE
The French and Russian FAL groups are presenting a double feature foreign film program Friday night at 7:15 in the Museum. Price of admission will remain at 25 cents for service men and 40 cents for civilians.

"The Devil is an Empress" starring Francoise Rosary as Catherine the Great, and Conrad Viedt as Baron Kempeler is a story of intrigue and diplomatic tug of war in the hectic days of Catherine II.

In sharp contrast to the pre-revolutionary luxurious life of nobility, the Russian film, "A Musical Story," is a "charming, song-embroidered, comedy-romance of a Leningrad taxi driver whose pursuit of opera fame estranges him from his fiancée. The picture features Sergei Lemeshev of the Moscow State opera and Zoya Fyodorova, heroine of "Girl from Leningrad."

Of the 93,000 accidental deaths in the U. S. in 1942, nearly one-third were from motor vehicle accidents.

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Opinion

LABOR AND STRIKES

As long as it is the policy of our government to keep wages and salaries fixed, it is imperative that the cost of living be prevented from continually rising. It is an established fact that the cost of living is higher today than a year ago despite rigid price controls and ceilings.

Perhaps this situation can be attributed to the patronizing of the black market; perhaps it is due to the lack of funds needed to successfully peg farm prices by subsidies; perhaps manufacturers are producing too many high-priced items for larger profit and not enough of the low-priced commodities for Tom Smith, average American. Any way you look at it, prices are too high.

Every worker wants his wife and children to be well fed, well clothed and well housed. Instead, he sees his family going through hardships today which have been caused by a sharp rise in prices without a corresponding rise in real wages. When the choice of continuing to deprive his family of life's necessities or striking confronts him, in many cases, he strikes.

Passage of the "no strike" portion of the proposed National Service Act will not solve the problems of thousands of laborers and white collar employees in America today. The heart of the problem is the high cost of living, the disproportionate rise of essential commodity prices. If we refuse to tackle this enigma immediately, we may as well prepare ourselves for a case of postwar inflation, and additional, if not more serious strikes during the duration of the war.

It is impossible to force workers to greater production even at the point of a bayonet, when pay envelopes lack essential living wages. In addition, the fight of large corporations, with tremendous war earnings, against the Renegotiations law, certainly does not soothe the workers' feelings.

The present course of action will not solve the basic issue—how to make income rise to a better than subsistence level. We have greater need of calling "a spade a spade" rather than a need for an issue dodging "no strike" law.
By Pfc. Jack Jacoby

First Spanish Film To Be Shown Today

The first of a series of Spanish films, "Asi Se Quiere En Jalisco," will be presented by the Spanish department today at the Oregon State Theatre at 4:00 p.m. TODAY. The picture is a popular musical starring Jorge Negrette.

All Area and Language students desiring to attend the performance will be excused from their 4:00 p.m. classes.
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FRANKLY SPEAKING

By Bob Frank
Barometer Sports Editor

BEAVERS LACK HEIGHT AND ACCURACY . . .
On the whole Oregon State played better ball against Oregon this weekend than they have played at any time during the season. Lack of height and accuracy cost the Beavers both games with the Ducks.

In that all-important matter of height, Wally Borrevik had over four inches on Puddy and George Bray towered over Reiman by the same amount. It is a plenty tough assignment to try and guard an opponent when he is constantly shooting over your head. Reverse the situation, and it is no cinch to try and shoot when the other fellow can just stand there and bat the ball down. Particularly did the Ducks use their height to advantage on tip-ins under the basket. When you have a situation like this you just automatically spot the other team ten points before the game ever starts.

ACCURACY STILL BIG PROBLEM . . . That old nemesis of Oregon State, failure to connect on their shots, caught up with the Orangemen again in the Oregon series. Friday night it was mostly inability to convert foul tosses, and Saturday it was their shots from the field.

It does little good to outplay a team and get easy shots when you don't make good on them. The whole story of the battle Saturday could be summed up in the fact that Oregon made 13 out of 29 attempts from the field while the Beavers could only hit 16 out of 57 tries.

For example in the second game, OSC once took six shots without losing possession of the ball and another time five, but couldn't connect on a single one.

SIMMS HOT FRIDAY . . . Jack Simms played his best game to date in Eugene Friday night. Not only did he score ten points, but they were not all long shots. Once Saturday night he came the entire length of the floor on a dribble, closely guarded, to lay one in. He also played well under the backboards and at times did some neat ball-hawking.

REIMAN SHINES UNDER THE BACKBOARDS . . . The very unusual fact that the Beavers outshot the Webfeet by a 2 to 1 ratio Saturday can in a large way be attributed to Bob Reiman. He was consistently retrieving the ball under the backboards. A team that controls the backboards has quite an advantage, and Reiman did a lot to counteract Oregon's height.

ANDERSON ON SATURDAY . . . "Andy" was definitely on Saturday night potting 17 points. Coupled with the five points he scored down in Eugene he garnered 22 for the weekend which brings his season total to the impressive figure of 137. He trails both Bray and Borrevik by a slim margin but a good weekend against the Cougars might give him the league scoring honors.

Before Party May Be, 40 Students Must Sign

Before the skating rink may be reserved for the Hooper's club skating party Friday at 7:30, 40 students are needed, Miss Mary Sweeney, instructor in physical education for women, said yesterday. The group needs more men

than were present at the party two weeks ago.

Students will provide their own transportation. Camp Adair buses leave the depot every half hour, and round-trip tickets to Lakepark roller rink are 25 cents. The price for skates is 40 cents for the evening.

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Webfeet Grab Eugene Battle Friday, 46-38

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Orangemen's Attack
In Hard-fought Tilt

The University of Oregon basketball squad defeated Oregon State's Beavers 46 to 38 in a game played Friday night in Eugene's McArthur Court. Oregon's height and shooting ability once again proved too much for the scrappy Beavers, and they found themselves trailing more and more in the late stages of the game.

Slats Gill's youngsters, victims of early game jitters all season, fell behind early in the game, but managed to pull up almost even with the Ducks late in the half. However, just before the end of the period, Oregon started a scoring spree that gave them a 19 to 14 halftime advantage.

Play in the second half was fairly even until the Beavers started another short-lived rally. After the Orange had given them quite a scare, the Webfeet put the game on ice during a costly Oregon State defensive lapse.

The Beavers were weakened late in the game when Hal Puddy went out with four personal fouls. Al Anderson followed him with a little over a minute to go. Oregon lost George Bray and Babe Wimberly on fouls.

Scoring honors were split up among five players. Oregon State's Happy Lee and Oregon forward Dick Humphreys led with 11 scores each. Bob Hamilton, who scored ten points, and Bray with nine were other Duck scoring stars, while Jack Simms, starting at one forward berth for the Beavers, hit for ten points and played a good all-around game.

Scoring:

Oregon State (38)				
	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Simms, f	5	3	2	10
Reiman, f	2	1	1	5
Puddy, c	1	2	4	4
Anderson, g	1	3	4	5
Lee, g	4	3	1	11
McGrath, g	1	1	0	3
Moore, g	0	0	1	0
Vannet, f	0	0	1	0
Totals	14	10	14	38

Oregon (46)				
	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Humphreys, f	5	3	1	11
Bray, f	4	1	4	9
Borrevik, c	2	2	2	6
Henwood, g	0	0	2	0
Hamilton, g	3	4	3	10
Damer, f	2	0	1	4
Wimberly, g	2	2	4	6
Totals	17	12	17	46

Missed free throws: Simms, Reiman, Anderson, Lee 4, McGrath, Borrevik 2, Hamilton, Damer 3.

Officials: Piluso and McLarney.

Faculty, Omicron Nu Alums to Attend Fete

Faculty members and Omicron Nu alumnae will be among the honored guests tonight at the annual Omicron Nu dessert, Dorothy English, senior in home economics and general chairman for the affair, said yesterday. The dessert is given in honor of all junior women having made a 3.00 grade average or better.

Faculty members and alumnae invited are Miss Georgia Bibee, Miss Melissa Hunter, Mrs. Jessamine Williams, Dr. Vera Brandon, Dr. Margaret Fincke, Miss Alta Garrison, Mrs. Eleanor Oehler, Mrs. Sarah Prentiss, Dr. Florence Blazier, Miss May Dubois, Mrs. Zelta Rodenwald, Mrs. Andrea Overman, Miss Maud Wilson.

Miss Frances Alexander, Miss Agnes Kolshorn, Mrs. Lorna C. Jessup, Dean Ava B. Nilam, Miss Betty Blackledge, Miss Cora Belle Haag, Mrs. D. Palmer Young, Mrs. Hazel Westcott, Mrs. A. L. Strand, Mrs. Azalea Sager, Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Miss Bessie Davey, Miss Edith Milling and Mrs. Helen Arney.

Graduate students having received invitations are Dorothy Signor, Rae Vernon, Maude Ashe, Mariellen Harper and Ruth Lackey.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

— END OF 4TH WEEK —
MEN'S DORM LEAGUE

Winner 1st Platoon Co. A vs 4th Platoon Co. A—15-2; 15- 9; 3rd Platoon Co. A vs 2nd Platoon Co. A—15-11; 15- 4
Loser 4th Platoon Co. B vs 1st Platoon Co. B—15-10; 15-10
5th Platoon Co. F vs 2nd Platoon Co. B—Forfeit

WALDO HALL LEAGUE
1st Platoon Co. D vs 4th Platoon Co. D—15-14; 15- 7
4th Platoon Co. E vs 1st Platoon Co. E—Forfeit
3rd Platoon Co. E vs 2nd Platoon Co. E—15-10; 15-14

5TH PLATOON LEAGUE
5th Platoon Co. A vs 5th Platoon Co. B—15- 9; 15- 4
5th Platoon Co. E vs 5th Platoon Co. F— 9-15; 15- 7; 15-14

SNELI HALL LEAGUE
2nd Platoon Co. F vs 1st Platoon Co. F—15-14; 15-10
3rd Platoon Co. F vs 4th Platoon Co. F— 8-15; 15- 4; 15- 5

MIXED LEAGUE
Physical Ed. Team vs Foresters Co. G—15- 7; 15- 8
Cadre vs Phi Delta Theta— Forfeit

VOLLEYBALL

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22:

5th Plat. Co. A vs 5th Plat. Co. E—Court 1—6:30 o'clock
5th Plat. Co. B vs 5th Plat. Co. F—Court 2—6:30 o'clock
1st Plat. Co. F vs 3rd Plat. Co. F—Court 1—7:15 o'clock
4th Plat. Co. F vs 2nd Plat. Co. F—Court 2—7:15 o'clock
Foresters Co. G vs Cadre Team— Court 3—7:15 o'clock
Phi Delta Theta vs Phy. Ed. Team—Court 4—7:15 o'clock

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23:

No Games—on account of Army using Men's Gym.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24:

— CIVILIAN LEAGUE A —
Duffy's vs Beaver Lodge —Court 1—6:00 o'clock
Alpha Gamma Rho vs LCA —Court 2—6:00 o'clock
— CIVILIAN LEAGUE B —
Campus Club vs Hamer —Court 3—6:00 o'clock
Arnold's vs Nelson's —Court 4—6:00 o'clock

TABLE TENNIS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22:

— BRACKET NO. 4 —
H. Poplinger, Snell vs E. A. Thompson, Snell—Table 1—5:00 o'clock
J. Kirwin, Snell vs Nohl, Cauthorn —Table 2—5:00 o'clock
R. W. Huckel, Buxton vs R. Greavu —Table 3—5:00 o'clock

— BRACKET NO. 5 —
M. Stone, Snell vs R. Pippin, Buxton —Table 4—5:00 o'clock
R. Mahaffey, Waldo vs Robert Krause, Snell—Table 1—5:30 o'clock
C. H. Wagner, 1653 vs Don Peterson, Duffy's—Table 2—5:30 o'clock
Wm. Cole, Hawley vs W. M. Kennett, Snell—Table 3—5:30 o'clock
Sy Ferman, Waldo vs R. T. LaPorte, Snell—Table 4—5:30 o'clock

Schedule for Beaver Group Shots

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

11:50 Tech Record M. U. Steps
2:00 Institute of Aeronautical Mines Bldg. Steps
Science

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

11:50 Campus 4-H M. U. Steps
12:45 P.E. Club Steps of Women's
W. A. A. Building
Parthenia
Orange O

12:45 Debate Squads Shepherd Hall
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

11:50 Institute of Electrical M. U. Steps
Engineers
12:45 War Council M. U. Lounge

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

12:15 Round Table Round Table Room

BOWLING

— MIXED LEAGUE —

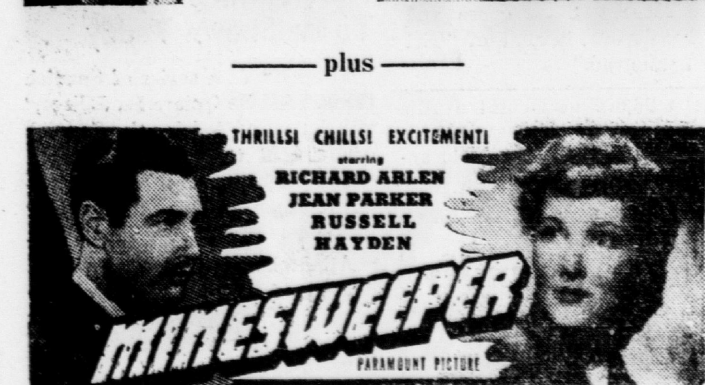
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22:

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

WHITESIDE

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

DOUBLE ATTRACTION



Companies to Begin Hoop Play Tonight

"Intramural basketball will see one of its brightest seasons when company basketball gets underway tonight," stated Ralph O. Coleman, intramural director. Teams of the second battalion will play the teams of first battalion tonight and on Thursday.

"Many of the players have played on college basketball teams before and for this reason there should be some very good teams," said Coleman. Definitely the favorite team will be Co. C of first battalion because OSC's basketball star of last year, Lew Beck, will be on this team.

The teams are formed on a company basis with four teams in the first battalion and three teams in the second battalion. A round-robin will be played within each battalion and the winners of the battalions will play for the championship on March 18.

All games will be played according to intercollegiate basketball rules and the intramural department will furnish the referees. Games will consist of two 15-minute halves with a five minute intermission. Everyone is welcome to see the games free of charge.

Women Enter Finals In Intramural Play

Semi-finals for the women's intramural badminton and ping pong games will be played off this week. Finals for singles in ping pong will be February 24. The double finals for ping pong will be March 6. The badminton finals will be played March 23, according to Miss Jeanette Brauns, instructor in physical education.

Houses leading in the doubles ping pong tournament are Chi Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Phi, Jameson house, Alpha Xi Delta and Beta Theta Pi.

Girls leading in the singles tournament are Barbara Payne, Anabell Haynes, Arlene Ringo, Jo Anne Lehman, Dorothy English, Vivian Halsey and Helen Calkin.

Formal USO Dance Saturday

A formal dance will be presented at the USO Saturday from 8 to 11 o'clock in the main ball room, said Miss Virginia Guernsey of the USO staff.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the service command unit post band from Camp Adair. During intermission there will be a song fest around the grand piano in the ballroom.

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Volleyball Features One-sided Contests

Superior height and superior fighting spirit were the two main reasons for one-sided defeats in the intramural volleyball league last night when league play took one more step nearer completion.

The league continued to show its enthusiasm with only two victories going on forfeit. First platoon Co. B won from 2nd platoon Co. B by forfeit and 1st platoon Co. E won in the same manner over 2nd platoon Co. E. In the only three game series of the evening 1st platoon Co. A won from 2nd platoon Co. A, 15 to 12, 15 to 8 and 15 to 14.

Four two-game series gave evidence of the one-sided games. Third platoon Co. A defeated 4th platoon Co. A in two games, 15 to 5 and 15 to 9. Likewise 4th platoon Co. B defeated 5th platoon Co. F by the scores of 15 to 5 and 15 to 11. Fourth platoon Co. D beat out 3rd platoon Co. D, 15 to 3 and 15 to 4. In the last game of the evening 3rd platoon Co. E defeated 4th platoon Co. E, 15 to 2 and 15 to 14.

OSC Represented At USDA Board

William L. Teutsch, assistant director of extension, Oregon State college, represented the extension service at a meeting of the United States Department of Agriculture war board recently at the Imperial hotel in Portland.

The object of the meeting is to obtain an over-all picture of what member federal and state agencies are doing to assist in attaining maximum food production and preservation in Oregon.

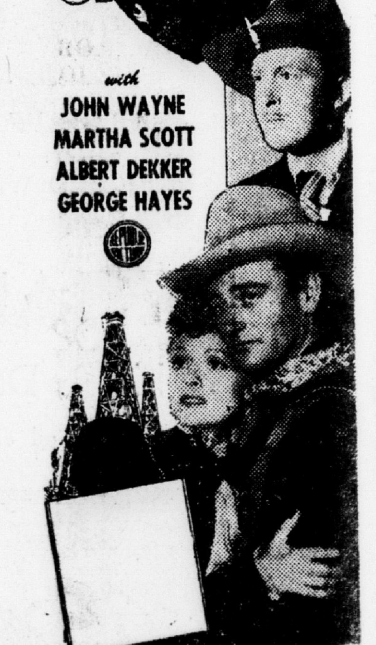
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