

Manager's Post
For '44 Beaver
Goes to Nelson

Final Payments
On Contracts
For Beaver Due

Beavers to Gun
For Third Spot
This Weekend

Washington Staters
Will Contest OSC
In Final Series

Successor Selected
To Complete Year;
Leedy Will Graduate

Bill Nelson, sophomore in pharmacy, will succeed Jim Leedy, senior in engineering, as business manager of the Beaver when Leedy graduates at the end of this term. The appointment, made by the publications committee Wednesday, is effective for the remainder of Leedy's unexpired tenure.

Nelson has served this year as assistant to Leedy and handled advertisement collections for the Previews magazine at the beginning of the year.

Leedy will relinquish his position to Nelson late in the term. Since Leedy's work is up to date and well organized, Nelson's duties spring term will not be difficult, according to Percy P. Locoy, director of student activities.

Applications for Beaver manager will be called for near the completion of the school year when the editors and managers of both the Barometer and Beaver will be selected by the publications committee.

Nelson's position pays \$40 per month—the same salary received by the four top publications jobs.

New Fussers' Guide
On Sale Next Week

ASTudent Section
To Appear Revised

The winter term Fussers' Guide, Oregon State college student and faculty directory, will go on sale next week, Tod Hamilton, senior in home economics and editor of the directory announced yesterday.

An up-to-date Army Specialized Training Unit section will be included in the new publication, and plans are being made so that more copies will be available for the ASTU, said Betty Brainard, senior in home economics and business manager.

The new buff and green cover will portray the same cartoon, drawn by Lou Gist, ASTU, for the fall term directory, which was blue and gray.

The ticket office in the Memorial Union will be the main sales location and the price will be 35 cents.

Representatives for the living groups are as follows:

Caryl Delzell, Beta Theta Pi; Barbara Bogue, Delta Upsilon; Lois Linton, East Hall; Audrey Durham, Kappa Sigma; Barbara Kettes, Phi Gamma Delta; Shirley Noble, Pi Kappa Phi; Rebecca Robinson, Sigma Chi; Betty Ericson, Sigma Nu; Janet Roger, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joan Lehman, Theta Xi.

Lorene Stack, West Hall; Louise Ferguson, Theta Chi; James Snow, Delta Chi; Carole Thornton, Hazel Ray; Vivian Miller, Edith Pernot; Norma Hibbs, Heather House; Hazel Burrell, Jameson House; Barbara Lessard, KVK; Margaret Buswell, Linden Hall; Jean Elder, The Pines.

Peggy Taylor, Alpha Chi Omega; Bernice Lillie, Alpha Delta Pi; Janet Tracgar, Alpha Gamma Delta; Violet McKee, Alpha Xi Delta; Catherine Hershberger, Chi Omega; Nancy Baumhoyer, Delta Delta Delta; Marie Ferraris, Delta Zeta; Harriet Kern, Gamma Phi Beta.

Janet Lee Ramsdell, Kappa Alpha Theta; Betty Warnock, Kappa Delta; Lillian Johnson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cleo Wakefield, Sigma Kappa; Melvin Pihl, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jim Collin, Duffys; Wayne Gentry, Alpha Gamma Rho; Omer Henton, Campus Club; Carroll Lind, Beaver Lodge.

Richardson to Receive
Calf for 4-H Work

William Richardson, freshman in science, will be awarded a pure-bred Jersey heifer calf next Tuesday for outstanding work in the 4-H club. R. A. Forster and sons, Jersey breeders at Tangent, are donors of the calf, reports L. J. Allen, assistant state club leader.

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Final payments for the Beaver should be paid immediately, Ruth Baubion, assistant Beaver manager, said yesterday.

Those who had \$2 transferred from their breakage fee or paid \$2 cash down payment and have not paid the \$3 balance may do so in the Beaver manager's office in the Memorial Union building from 4 to 6 in the afternoon.

Each Beaver contract states that in the case of a \$2 cash down payment or \$2 transfer from breakage fee with a \$3 balance to be paid on or before December 31, 1943, it is understood that no book will be delivered until the full \$5 has been received and that no cancellation of contract will be granted. In case of default of contract, partial payment assignments will be forfeited.

Nelson Speaks
On Economics

Years Following War
Said Unpredictable

What lies ahead in the postwar years as far as industrial recovery, prices, employment, and similar economic factors are concerned, is so fraught with conflicting elements that few economists are willing to hazard anything like a definite guess or prediction, said Dr. M. N. Nelson, professor of economics, in an address to the faculty Triad club Thursday noon.

Because of this situation, Dr. Nelson contented himself with a brief review of favorable and unfavorable factors and then quoted the rather conflicting opinions of two nationally known economists.

Listed as factors favoring relatively high postwar prosperity are the huge wartime savings that are being piled up, estimated at around 60 billions, deferred demand for goods that may reach 24 billion dollars by the middle of this year, the necessary replacement of industrial equipment, probable continuation of relatively high farm income, and a probable governmental program of public works spending.

On the bearish side he listed the enormous problem of re-employment of some 10 million men to be demobilized from the armed services, the time it will take to convert industries to peacetime production, which may build a psychology of fear of unemployment, a continuation of high tax rates on business, and high production costs because of increased wages and prices of raw materials.

Most economists agree, however, that the first three years following the close of the war will be the easiest and that what follows after that is far more uncertain.

IN REHEARSAL for the winter term play "Personal Appearance," are these members of the cast and production staff (left to right): Doris Drake, Roselle Lind, Barbara Ayres, Carlin Piatt, Judy Weatherford, Jack Bert and Hazel Ross. The play is under the direction of D. Palmer Young and will be presented March 17 and 18 in the museum building.

Foreign Films
Feature Russia

Dramatic Group
Rehearses Play

Personal Appearance
To Be Informal Style

By Alice Howard

Rehearsals are well under way for the winter term play "Personal Appearance" which will be given March 17 and 18 in the museum building. D. Palmer Young, director of the production, said Wednesday.

The drawing-room style of presentation adds a slightly different atmosphere and gives the characters a little more to think about. The style will appear to be more life-like to the audience, but the general feeling of the cast is that this style is less natural than on a regular stage.

Most of the cast has never before worked with the drawing-room style, but they enjoy the novelty and give a good report of the fact at rehearsals.

Because the audience is seated on all sides of the stage, the players rotate in position to give each auditor equal vision of the scene.

The play centers around an average family group who live not far from Scranton, Pa. Suddenly the peaceful scenes of everyday life are shattered by the arrival of a glamorous movie star. Figuratively, the world has descended upon the doorstep of this country home and temporarily things are in a turmoil.

A romance is nearly broken by the wiles of the actress and the process of returning to a normal, peaceful homelife proves amusing.

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Coach Slat's Gill has made two changes in the Beaver starting lineup as a result of showings in the Oregon games last week and in recent practice sessions. Bernie McGrath will start at one guard in place of Happy Lee and Jack Simms will be in at forward, replacing George Serite.

Other starters will be Bob Reiman, forward; Hal Puddy, center; and Al Anderson, guard. Lee, Serite and Ed Vannet are also likely to see action in the series.

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Shu Shu Swing
Theme of Ball

Canadian Concert Star
To Appear Monday Night

Educational Activities Board
To Bring Third Show of Series

Jean Watson, Canadian contralto, will appear in the third concert of the year under the auspices of the educational activities board in the men's gym, Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Registration cards will admit students. Others may purchase tickets for 75 cents for general admission and \$1.65 for reserved seats.

Since Miss Watson made her debut in New York City's Music Hall she has been enthusiastically acclaimed by critics in various parts of the United States.

Artist's Career
Includes Radio Work

The career of the young artist has included radio work, grand opera, light opera, soloist orchestra and numerous concert tours.

James Quillian, her accompanist, will play a solo group. Miss Watson's Monday concert will consist of the following:

Care Selve, from "Atalanta" Handel

Droop Not, Young Lover Handel

Aria—O don fatale, from "Don Carlos" Verdi

Di Mainacht Brahms

Vergebliches Standchen Brahms

Ave Maria Schubert

The Erlking Schubert

Aria—Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix, from "Samson et Dalila" Saint-Saens

Elegie Rachmaninoff

La Soiree dans Grenade Debussy

Mr. Quillian

Kishwul's Galley

Hebridean Folk Song

The Cockle Gatherer

Hebridean Folk Song

Irish Lullaby Irish Folk Song

The Twelve Days of Christmas

English Folk Song

Think on Me (Scottish Folk Song)

Lady Ann Scott

When You Go David W. Guion

Will-o'-the-Wisp

Charles G. Spross

A Memory Blair Fairchild

Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind

McNair Ilgenfritz

Related Week
Salutes Union

Committees Prepare
Special Activities

Program for World Relatedness week, March 5 to 8, has been outlined by co-chairman Joan Barker, junior in home economics, and Jack Martin, sophomore in engineering, from the Round Table office.

"We Salute the Dawn of a World United" is the theme set for the week. The program as outlined includes the following activities:

Sunday afternoon, "break" in the Memorial Union tea room and room 105; Sunday night, special emphasis meetings in all Corvallis church youth groups; Tuesday and Wednesday noons, forum-type luncheon, participants providing their own lunches with soft drinks served.

Wednesday night, convocation address by Col. Thomas Tehou, China's chief representative at the international labor conference in Geneva.

Committees working on the mid-week programs are Jerry Sall, displays; Marie Hunt, chairman, Mary Belle Walker, Elsie Kent, Mary Sue Howells, Georgia Edgington, Winifred Belshee and Dorothy Roach, promotions.

Ruth Ann Clark, chairman, and Pat Avritt, radio; Eris Green, chairman, Pat Phillips, Libby Strickland, Kay Hill, Eleanor Tice, Helen Dyer, Monty Montgomery and Jean Margason, invitations.

Other committees are Betty Lu Nixon, chairman, Betty Tate, Phyllis McCormack, Pat Luthrop and Virginia Ray, contact committee for dinner arrangements; Bernice Schaad, chairman, Mina Harper and Jane Shepard, postweek appreciation; Margaret Anderson, chairman, Pauline Moore, Pat Avritt, Shirleen Barr and Kathleen Anderson, publicity.

Friday Deadline
For Afghan Contest

Deadline on the afghan contest has been announced to be March 3, by Jerry Sall, sophomore in education and chairman of the Talons project, last night. They should be turned in at the Victory Center by 5 o'clock, she said.

All afghans should be tagged with the name of the organization.

Judges will be representatives from the war council, Associated Women students, and Talons. There will be three in all. Judges decisions will be final, no duplicate prizes will be given.

Afghans should be assembled by sewing 8 squares across and eleven squares down. They may be either sewed or crocheted. Samples are on display at the Red Cross.

Prizes will be awarded at the Beaverette Bursque.

Maser to Speak on
Postwar Peace Problems

Postwar peace problems is the topic Dr. C. E. Maser, dean of business and industry division, will talk about in "Pendleton tonight and Sunday."

Earl P. Cochran, minister of the Presbyterian church of Pendleton, asked Dr. Maser to be the speaker for three lectures and discussions at the church Sunday morning and night and to a women's group on Friday.

Dr. Maser will speak to the Thursday Afternoon club, women's group, tonight on "Geographical Background of European Problems." Sunday morning at the church on "War Casualties and Future National Leadership," and Sunday night on "Ideological Peace Problems."

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Fred Shideler Promoted to Assistant Editor
On Office of War Information News Desk

Fred Shideler, head of the journalism department on leave, has been moved to assistant news editor of the Office of War Information domestic news desk in Washington, it was revealed in his latest newsletter to the college.

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Wesley Hall to Discuss
Six Pillars of Peace

The "Six Pillars of Peace" will be the topic of discussion at the student forum hour Sunday at 5 o'clock in Wesley hall. The discussion will be led by Carlton Fanger, freshman in engineering. Mary Elizabeth Randall will sing.

A candlelight communion service will begin in the sanctuary at 6:10 o'clock. It will be a silent worship service with a background of organ music. The communion is arranged for the ASTUs and soldiers from Camp Adair because of the many changes on the campus and at camp.

Mid-Term Grades
Show Improvement

A 5 percent decrease in the number of students performing unsatisfactory work at mid-term in one or more subjects was announced yesterday by Dr. D. T. Orieman, associate registrar. Thirty-eight of these students have been placed on probation.

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Your Last Opportunity Tonight and Tomorrow

Tonight and tomorrow night the concluding two games of the Oregon State basketball season will be played on the OSC maple. It literally means that in all probability, the contests will be the last two major games of the year with track and basketball prospects dwindling daily.

This will be the last opportunity for the class of '44 to yell for their team. It will likewise be the last major contest for the majority of ASTUdents, with the exception of the games scheduled for Army day March 18.

The Idaho series on the campus was pathetic. It was reputed to draw the smallest audience in the history of modern-day basketball on the campus. Poor attendance, however, was in part due to the scheduling of the engineers' dance and house dances for the same two nights. Comment from the Portland papers criticized the apparent poor spirit—not the real cause at all—of Oregon Staters when social events were in progress. The distribution of the Portland paper throughout the state inevitably gives people of the state and prospective students an erroneous conception.

The Beaver team in the two-game series cannot win the league crown. But spirit is not based upon the success of the team. Good spirit is as manifest during a losing streak as a series of victories.

Hardly any social events have been scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night—which makes non-attendance at the game unexcusable.

Good Will Envoy No. 1

Once again Tom Riggs has brought home the honors from an oratorical contest at which he represented Oregon State. His latest victory was in the oratorical division of the Rocky Mountain Speech contest, where he received top rating.

Riggs' winning streak began in his sophomore year at Oregon State when he placed second in the oratorical division of the forensic tournament held at the College of Puget Sound. Last year he placed first in the state peace oratorical contest and this fall his speech manuscript which was sent to the national peace oratorical contest placed first in the nation.

The fact that Riggs has brought home so many honors might not be considered so phenomenal were it not that he is a major in chemistry and considered so outstanding that he is being offered a fellowship when he graduates.

Riggs is also president of Delta Sigma Rho, debate honor society, and is general student forensic manager for this year and he is OSC's number one ambassador of good will in the United States.

About Those Facts

Three erroneous statements printed in the lead editorial of Tuesday's Barometer have been refuted by the OSC military department and are hereby corrected as follows:

1. The national ASTP will not become a "non-existent entity" in a few weeks as stated, but will continue in part for some time yet although the program as a whole has been curtailed, Major T. T. Mackenzie points out.

2. The statement that no use is made of the specialized training has been proven to be incorrect, Major Mackenzie states.

3. That an ASTUdent spends 14 hours a day on KP at Camp Adair is "impossible," according to Major Mackenzie.

The WWDC Steps Up

Newest acquisition to our war-gear campus is the women's wartime dormitory council which was activated last week.

Presidents of the 15 emergency housing units comprise its membership. Organized with the purpose of integrating campus activities of these houses, the WWDC has stepped in to fill a much evident gap. A standardized constitution was set up at the first meeting which is to serve as a pattern for all the groups. Suggestions about keeping traditions, campus courtesies and such are included in the copy which went out to the different memberships for vote of acceptance this week. Council members expressed their desire that the suggestions would be taken seriously by and included in each living group's house policy.

Since the majority of the women in the emergency units are freshmen, who are ignorant of campus life, their house organization has often been lacking in carrying out Beaver traditions.

Godspeed to the WWDC, and may it serve its purpose well and also the Oregon State Creed, "I believe in her traditions, a heritage from the deeds and dreams of yesterday."

One sure way to tell a sophomore man from one of any other class is to find his north side and hunt, not for moss but for hirsute adornment—or a reasonable facsimile.

Sophomore men are putting their all into this struggle to prove for all time the manliness of the class. The quotation, "This stretch separates the men from the boys" applies not only to a beachhead but to the sophomore's head too.

At any rate, oldsters now have a right to call this group of students, "young sprouts."

Ed. Note: "Hirsute" means shaggy or hairy.

a-musings of the editor

In the words of Peggy Mahaffy, "Rally! Rally!" for the basketball games with Washington State college—the last two of the season and for seniors and the majority of ASTUdents the last games of their college career.

V V V
Alpha Gam Mary Hanson (the lucky person) is all ready to try for the Irish sweep stake now following her good fortune of last Tuesday night in receiving a choice meat dish freshly prepared by Miss Edalene Stohr, cooking expert, who gave a demonstration in the home ec auditorium. The dish was given in a drawing with no points, "no nothin" attached.

V V V
Speaking of people by the name of Hanson reminds of the letter from Buzz Hazen, manager of the basketball team last term, who has spent the last five weeks in Farragut, Idaho, under auspices of the United States navy. Three Oregon Staters in his company are Bud Fortier, Harold Zuercher and Bill Weber. The hours at Farragut are long, Buzz writes from 4:30 in the morning to 7 at night.

V V V
We thought it was extremely humorous the way Sigma Kappa Buddy Howard blushed when we asked her if she knew any juicy little bits of gossip from her house for this column.

V V V
It was quite coincidental that the two sororities that dressed with the most appeal to the masculine eye won the two top places in the inter-sorority sing contest Saturday. The Alpha Gams came out in multi-colored dresses, each gal with a different color, while the Alpha Chis donned suits for the occasion.

V V V
The 26th Street Grocery is thanking the restricted volume of food into the men's dorms for much of their business recently. Century club, Duffy and AGR boys "go shopping" daily.

CAMPUS BULLETINS

A "Look Before You Leap" party is being sponsored by Wesley Foundation February 25, at 8 o'clock in Wesley hall.

Wayne Gentry, freshman in secretarial science, is chairman; Loreta Arant, freshman in lower division, is planning the refreshments and Ruth Miller, senior in science, is chairman of the hostesses. All civilians and ASTU students are welcome.

Mu Beta Beta, national 4-H club honor society will present a half hour radio program over KOAC, February 28 at 7:30 o'clock. The former Mu Beta Beta men, now on the campus under the army specialized training program will be in charge of the program.

Girls bring the girls to the Baptist church party, "Leap in the Dark," this Saturday night at 7:45 in the church basement. Remember this is leap year so girls beware.

Independent Student Council will hold their regular monthly

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AS ONE CAMPUS... TO ANOTHER

By Margaret Anderson

Bill Robinson, Top Dancer, Performs

Featured at Purdue's Victory Variety was Bill Robinson, one of the top dancers in the country. The program featured 53 University co-eds and Buddy Franklin and his orchestra, spotlighting three girl violinists, the Sweetheart of the Strings.

meeting February 29, at 7:15 in Memorial Union 105. House presidents and representatives are asked to come.

There will be an important meeting of Phrateres, Monday at 5 o'clock, M.U. 217. All members are asked to attend.

The Sunday night forum at Westminster house will have as guest speaker this week Dr. Paul A. Davies, superintendent and registrar for the Congregational churches of Oregon. "To Create a Philosophy of Life" is his topic. A social hour and supper will precede the forum, which begins at 6:15 o'clock.

Students going by bus to the skating party tonight, meet at depot at 7 o'clock. Fare is 25 cents round trip, and the price for skates is 40 cents.

E grades received full term by students will automatically become an F if these grades are not made up by the end of the term, said Dr. D. T. Ordeman, associate registrar, yesterday.

A "Leap Year Leap" will be featured by Westminster house tonight. The dance begins at 8 o'clock and refreshments will be served.

Girls taking square dancing are reminded they must participate in three class hours at the USO on a Friday night before final examinations.

Swimming tests for girls will be given all next week. Those interested must sign on the bulletin board in the women's gym. No swimming excuses will be accepted without this test.

Representatives of each house to present a skit at the "Beaverette Burlesque" please meet Friday at 5 o'clock in the AWS office.

All committee chairmen for "Beaverette Burlesque" will meet Friday at 5 o'clock in the AWS office.

Father Anthony will lead the first of a series of discussions during Lent on Friday at 8:30 in Newman hall.

The meeting will follow Lenten devotion and details will be discussed for the general communion of all Catholic students this Sunday.

Regular Friday night Jewish services will be conducted tonight at 7 o'clock in room 208 Memorial Union building. Refreshments will be served and Pvt. Saul Cutler will present a vital topic for brief informal discussion.

Committee chairman and representatives for the skits and the stunts between the acts of "Beaverette Burlesque" stunt show please meet in the women's lounge of the M.U. at 5 o'clock today. Members will draw for places on the program.

Snow Brings Leggings

The last time we wrote of Indiana we said they were playing golf on the green; now they are enjoying 'sno fun. The snow came making it necessary for the noisy little tractor snow plow to clean off the campus walks.

At Annapolis Dance

Fourteen Duke beauty queens attended a weekend of fun as guests of Annapolis middies. The original invitation came from the Lucky Bag, the Annapolis year book. When the girls were presented, the fourteen lucky middies located their dates by the pictures they had obtained in advance. A swim, dinner and regimental hop made up the weekend entertainment.

Hit (Peroxide) Bottle

Temple university co-eds have been hitting the bottle lately—peroxide bottle—and are coming out with a new fad, two-tone hair. It's not unusual now to see a red pompador on jet black hair, a blonde streak mixed in with brown, or still more drastic, a dash of grey on an 18-year-old raven-haired gal.

WHAT AM I TALKING ABOUT?

Catches 6:30 Cab

A Lawrence, Kansas, taxi driver bore up well under February's Remark of the Month of Kansas university. At 6 o'clock one morning an AOPi pledge breathlessly phoned in, "Will you please send a train to 1144 La. I have to catch a 6:30 cab."

The western world has known only two periods of comparative peace—under the Romans and under the medieval Papacy.

The Morning After : : :

By Genter Dahl

The world has been full of rumors lately. You find them hiding everywhere. Rumors have very strange, unusual and unique characteristics. They spring up like mushrooms and spread like wildfire. Some of the strangest places have been credited with producing what could be classed as the worlds finest rumors. In the army, however, there is one and only one certain place that is the origin of 99.44% of the rumors. Perhaps it is due to the fact that every man in the army spends a great deal of his time there, or perhaps it is due to its peculiar atmosphere found nowhere else in the army. Whatever the reason, very few of the rumors in the army today do not come from this most famous of all rumor factories.

This campus, too, has been veritably alive with rumors, many of which (although I tried so hard not to listen to them) were forcefully called to my attention, and so, having just completed a course in "How to Lose Friends and Annoy People" I shall do what one should never do—pass them on. I do hope that you will not pass them on because you never know the harm that can come from what appears to be an innocent rumor.

RUMOR has it that a certain blonde on campus whose name shall not be mentioned, but whose initials are D as in Dale and P as in Peterson is on the warpath for Jack (I-didn't-do-it) Bolter.

Alumni Invite Prexy

Marguerite Johnson, president of the student body, is the newest member of the board of directors of the Oregon State alumni association. She attended her first meeting at a dinner, Saturday night, February 19, at the Golden Pheasant. Clyde Williamson, '08 of Albany, and president of the association, had charge of the meeting.

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Ah... spring; ah... knit squares for afghans to make the soldiers happy; ah... drum up your loose change to join the Red Cross; ah... where does one find an available eligible to consider for Mortar Board ball; ah... don't neglect rolling bandages to sunbath—anything else, yes; but that, no.

So now we wander by the dairy building, lap ice cream and give due consideration to what masculine sophomores grow a beard for. Sadie Hawkins day in a leap year should bring some fleet-footed Daisy Mae that much nearer her Abner. These races among the sophomore women in each living group to determine the speediest will undoubtedly give pre-dogpatch day hilarity.

"Personal Appearance," as the spring term dramatic production, sounds promising. Jean Watson in concert Monday night in the men's gym... should go in with the musts, wouldn't you say?

Ah, ah, when one gives his blood March sixth, he does not eat that chocolate cake—or other sustenance—during the four hours preceding his donating. The war council thanks you.

Ah well, that about closes shop for today... Oregon State will look well as a girl's school, too, don't you think? Best you do think so for it may soon be a reasonable facsimile of such.

Home Ec Club Presents Radio Script Every Thursday

Probably one of the most active clubs on the campus is the Home Economics club with its full schedule of programs and activities.

Tuesday night, February 22, Miss Edalene Stohr, home economist for the Chicago national livestock and meat board, was presented by the club. Miss Stohr gave an interesting and profitable demonstration, "Pointers on Stretching the Meat Points." A special bouquet for this demonstration goes to Barbara McFadden who did a grand job when Mary Ellen Rutherford, general chairman, had to leave.

"Another flourishing club activity is the half-hour radio program presented every Thursday. This week's program consisted of questions and answers on everything from furnaces and tying strings to crocheting rugs and covering chairs. The script for the program is written by Lois Young. Soon a picture and story about the program is to appear in the national home economics magazine. The story was written by Betty Lou Nixon and will probably appear in the next issue of the magazine. And now for a little plug—anyone interested in writing scripts please contact Roxie Frederickson, telephone number 1580.

One of the clubs most important activities is the sponsoring of a scholarship, which this year is to be offered to the applicants from India and China.

This sounds like a pretty full schedule for any group, but according to the cabinet members, even bigger things are being planned for the future.

Strictly Emily—By Virginia McPherson

Spring sunshine—at least sunshine—often makes M'lady's thoughts turn to clothes—new clothes. But new clothes aren't a simpatant as the right clothes!

With spring, will come many of the anticipated and traditional functions associated with social life on the OSC campus — The Beaverette Burlesque — Mortar Board Ball — The Junior Prom — Women's Weekend — and many more. Although wartime conditions have altered these social affairs considerably, the OSC spirit has not been altered. And with this, comes Miss Beaverette's desire to know what to wear and when to wear it.

First of all, the coming weekend seems to have many individual house dances in store, as well as two basketball games and an M.U. Mixer. For the coming weekend, we, Etiquette Board, suggest Campus clothes for both the games as well as the M.U. Mixer following the Saturday night game.

If the house dance you are going to is designated as being "formal"—then by all means let's make it so—manners included. If it's "Semi-formal" a more conservative evening gown is just the thing. Your partner, if you rate a civilian, will feel quite at home in a dark suit—and Semi-formal dance does not call for a tux—something for which the G.I.'s can be thankful.

If it's a "dressy sport" occasion, your "Sunday go-to-meeting" clothes are out of place. A simple Spectator Sport dress with the same type of accessories is quite the thing. Leave the lace, sequins, and ruffles for that "dressy" occasion! Don't be conspicuous—save your blushes by knowing what to wear and when to wear it.

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Dear Ned:

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Frank Sinatra has nothing on Margaret Magruder. She has all the gals swooning at her beeyootiful ring. Diamonds like you've not seen since May West, seven of them. You probably remember Wilbur Burkhardt, he was an AGR here, and he is the lucky man. He too is in the ASTU.

I wish you could have been here for the Homecoming game with Oregon. True, they did beat us, but what a game. Just like the old days, with the gym packed up to the rafters, and spirit, wow!

Spring is here at last, and March 15 is not too far away. I had a letter from the Old Timer today saying that I could fill my own income tax return. He says that if I'm old enough to have to pay an income tax, that I surely should be old enough to figure it out for myself. Besides, he's pining the floor with his own. Do you realize that I'll be able to vote in the May election—and for the president too. I can hardly wait. I wonder if there will be a dark horse. I love dark horses. They

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Miss Stohr's Meat Demonstration Timely

"The important thing to remember in cooking meat is to keep the temperature low," Miss Edalene Stohr, home economist for the Chicago national livestock and meat board, said Tuesday night during her demonstration on proper methods of low-point meat cookery in the home economics auditorium.

Miss Stohr prepared several meat dishes, demonstrating the two methods of meat cookery—dry heat and moist heat. The recipes prepared were taken from a small pamphlet, copies of which had been distributed to the audience at the first of the program. Victory Stew, Roast Pork Loin with Apple Dressing, Short Ribs with Cornmeal Dumplings, Swiss Style Liver, Meat Cups with Creamed Potatoes, and Hamburger Broiler Meal were the recipes prepared.

Charts showing the low-point meat cuts and the advantages of low-temperature cooking were used to clarify the demonstration.

Miss Stohr, who was presented by the Home Economics club, was introduced by Beryl Marks, senior in home economics and president of the club. Other committee members included Mary Ellen Rutherford, junior in home economics, general chairman; Tharon Rogers, sophomore in home economics, publicity chairman; Betty Person, sophomore in home economics, and Shirley Norvell, freshman in secretarial science, publicity committee; Barbara McFadden, freshman in home economics, assisted with the demonstration.

Sam Sweeps Up

One side, please — while Sam sweeps by this week. First of all, by request of various freshman girls, I hereby move that you freshman lads wear your age on your sleeve. It would solve such problems, eh what girls?

When sweeping past the Pi Phi house, I heard that romance has been blossoming all over the place. A couple of their new members weighted themselves down with two pins at once. Marjorie Maris brought Roy Peterson's ATO pin, from WSC, out from its month's hiding to place below her arrow. And Dick Lahti, Sig Ep, passed his heart to Phyllis Dickey for safe keeping also. However, Jean Butler held up the older member's side by announcing her engagement to a Portland Medical student by the name of Bill Burget.

And Jean Ann Pasley is still stalling for time to go back East and marry Brent Nyden (our former Sig Ep BMOG). Just around the corner, and passing the Chi O Cottage I discovered that the Chi O's are still sweeping up.

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Burlesque Beauty to Be Chosen From Seven

Beaverette to Rule AWS Show Scheduled for Friday, March 3

By Marge Anderson

Some would have called it heaven, some, a burlesque beauty show, but for me it was a nightmare. I dreamed that I was over at the M.U. ticket office on March 28 and I had just bought my ticket to the big Beaverette Burlesque.

As I turned from the window, alas, I was encountered with seven shining faces—on one poster, too! Better than Jantzen's ads. Of course, at the top it said, "Pick Your Burlesque Queen" or something to that effect.

Marilyn Roberts Spotted First

I'd seen most of these beaming countenances before. There was Marilyn Roberts. The Chi Omegas are certainly living up to their reputation of peppy girls in this burlesque with the sparkling brown eyes and big smile.

Another pair of big brown eyes caught my attention. My, what lovely long blond hair! Veronica, plus the vivacious co-ed. Of course this was popular little Lillian Laird from Jameson House.

Something to dream about but not in a nightmare was Alpha Chi's Eldora Green. Whether in a pair of jeans or in a formal Eldora's eyes have that mischievous glint that makes you wonder what is popping in that head topped by golden blond hair.

Betty Connell Next

Tri Delt's Betty Connell caught my eye next. Where had I seen her before? Let's see—Oh, I remember now, she's a Minute Maid. Curly black hair and big blue eyes make Betty a real Irish, brunette. She's got that happy personality to go with her features.

Ooh, what a little smoothie! Her name was spelled Nilmah Magill and for a moment I thought that I had seen the identical twin of a Kappa freshman. Suddenly I realized that she was one and the same person. I had known her under her alias—Liz. Palo Alto is her home, but Liz has really become enthusiastic over OSC.

Naomi Stanley Eyed

Attractive Naomi Stanley, Sigma Kappa, looked just like the spirited OSC co-ed. That is what the boys out at the Corvallis Air Base thought when they selected her from a large group of OSC girls as their sweetheart. Long dark hair and brown eyes probably

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FRANKLY SPEAKING

By Bob Frank
Barometer Sports Editor

3RD PLACE STILL OPEN . . . Virtually all the Beavers have to do to wind up in third place is to split with Washington State this weekend. A split would enable Oregon State to finish the year with five wins and eleven losses. This would place WSC and Idaho tied for fourth with four victories against ten losses. However, both Idaho and the Cougars have the undefeated Huskies to play and it is not probable that either the Vandals or WSC will upset Washington. If the two squads from the Palouse country lose to the Huskies they would finish with four wins and twelve losses, which gives Oregon State third place by a full game.

MCGRATH LOOKS GOOD IN PRACTICE . . . Bernie has been looking very good in practice this week and is likely to be in the starting lineup tonight. The former Newberg ace started the season like a house afire but since has had trouble in finding his shooting eye. This week though, he is back in his old form and our hunch is that Bernie is apt to grab scoring honors in one of the games this weekend.

JOKE OF THE SEASON . . . In a letter we received from the Athletic News Service up at Pullman there was a very humorous incident in it about Chuck "Bobo" Brayton, Cougar star. During the half of the WSC-Washington game Jack Friel, Washington State coach, asked Brayton, who was guarding Perry Nelson, "What's the matter, Bobo, you lose your man every time he comes down the floor." Brayton in all seriousness replied, "I didn't lose him, coach, I had my eye on him all the time."

THERE'S YOUR TROUBLE . . . Inability to connect on wide-open shots has been a bugaboo of the Beavers all season, but that is not the reason that the Orangemen have suffered so many defeats. The Beavers have plenty of scoring power, it is just that no two of them ever get hot in the same evening. Take the Oregon series last weekend for an example. Friday night Lee and Simms spearheaded the OSC attack with 11 and 10 points respectively, but Anderson only could connect for five. The following night Andy ran up 17 counters, but the next best effort was McGrath with 5 points. It has been this way all year; one night someone gets hot, but the others can't hit the basket with a ten-foot pole. During the season Anderson, Lee, Reiman, Simms and McGrath have all hit for 10 points or more in a single game. Wouldn't it be beautiful if in just one game they all got hot at the same time?

ANDY NEEDS 36 POINTS . . . If Al by some super-human effort could collect 36 points in the series against Washington State, he could annex the 1944, Northern division scoring championship. At the present time he has 137 points to Bob Hamilton's 172. Oregon has finished their season so it is all up to Mr. Anderson. Not since 1936 when Wally Palmberg set a new scoring record, has an Oregon Stater won the scoring crown.

BOB HOWARD TOP SCORER . . . Howard, a member of Gill's squad last year, tied for the scoring honors in the league playing for Southern Cal this season. In the Southern division's abbreviated schedule, Bob registered 48 points to split the individual title with a UCLA player.

TABLE TENNIS SEMI-FINALS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29:

- BRACKET NO. 1 —
Dave Young, Duffy's vs B. E. Danley, Hawley Table 1 5:00 p.m.
- BRACKET NO. 2 —
Bob Stalley, 220-R vs G. Letourneau, 1018-W Table 2 5:00 p.m.
- BRACKET NO. 3 —
Wm Bergen, Buxton vs E. Wandt, Weatherford Table 3 5:00 p.m.
- BRACKET NO. 4 —
Schultz, Cauthorn vs S. R. Selix, Cauthorn Table 4 5:00 p.m.
- BRACKET NO. 5 —
Wilfred Au, Cauthorn vs Steinle, Cauthorn Table 5 5:30 p.m.
- BRACKET NO. 6 —
Joe Singer, Waldo vs Harold Poplinger, Snell Table 6 5:30 p.m.
- BRACKET NO. 7 —
L. W. Lewis, Buxton vs R. W. Huckel, Buxton Table 7 5:30 p.m.
- BRACKET NO. 8 —
M. Stone, Snell vs Robert Mahaffey, Waldo Table 8 5:30 p.m.

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Helonski's Visit Mary's Peak Sunday

Over 30 members of Helonski ski club kept the snow flying on Mary's peak Sunday. Of the five cars that made the trip, several required "digging out" and one ran out of gas on the ascent. However, skiing was excellent, stated Hal Pally, chairman of the transportation committee. A similar trip to Mary's peak is scheduled for next Sunday.

Alene Ringo Wins Pingpong Title

Alene Ringo, senior in secretarial science, automatically became the champion woman ping pong player yesterday when she won the woman's singles ping pong tournament. A close second was placed by Vivian Halsey, sophomore in home economics.

The champion team in ping pong doubles will be announced March 6, and the championship in badminton will be announced March 23.

Swimming Results

Company A defeated the Civilian 40 to 31 in the intramural swimming meet today. Company A will meet Company E on Wednesday at 5 o'clock to continue the contest for the championship.

Mortar Board Ball Starts Co-ed Hunt

(Continued from page 3.) accomplished with all possible finesse. Remember the old adage that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach and since a certain percentage of men available (only 34 more shopping days until April 1) are the lean hungry type, try playing the favored one with goodies as he straggles to class. Just casually pass him a small piece of cake with your usual heartbreakingly lovely smile.

Another approach is the flanking movement whereby you gather your friends into a small group (you should be able to summon at least ten providing you observe all the niceties like Lux and Colgate's toothpaste) quietly stalk your prey, surround him and pop your question while your cohorts stand casually by with bared teeth and small clubs.

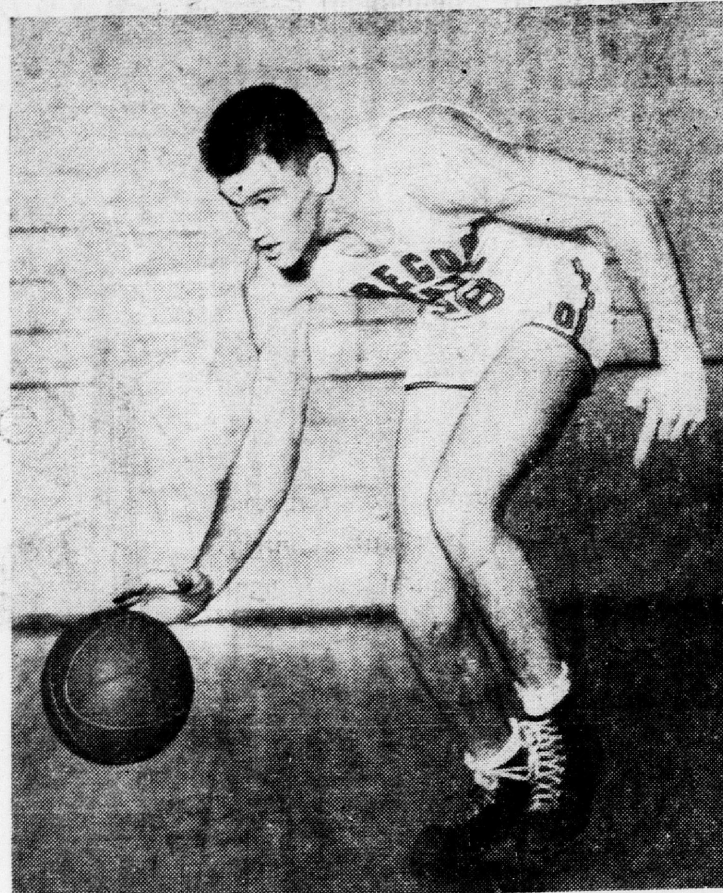
If all else fails, as a last desperate attempt, forge a three-day pass, carry it on a string, and as your victim stoops to pick it up, fell him with a rabbit punch.

The Food Industries Department provides adequate refrigeration until March 11. A word to the wise — where there's a will there's a way, nothing ventured, nothing gained — so, Good Hunting.

Author's note: To the unfortunate ones who may not be included in this mighty melee — "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."

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BOWLING

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26:

— LEAGUE B —

4th Plat. Co. D vs 2nd Plat. Co. A Alley 1-2...1:30 p.m.
1st Plat. Co. E vs 5th Plat. Co. B Alley 3-4...1:30 p.m.
3rd Plat. Co. E vs 3rd Plat. Co. A Alley 5-6...1:30 p.m.
1st Plat. Co. D vs 1st Plat. Co. B Alley 7-8...1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27:

— MIXED LEAGUE —

1st Plat. Co. F vs 4th Plat. Co. F Alley 1-2...1:30 p.m.
5th Plat. Co. F vs 3rd Plat. Co. F Alley 3-4...1:30 p.m.
Foresters Co. G vs 2nd Plat. Co. F Alley 5-6...1:30 p.m.
5th Plat. Co. A vs Phi Delta Theta Alley 7-8...1:30 p.m.

BOWLING STANDINGS

MIXED LEAGUE
— END OF 3RD WEEK —

| | Won | Lost | Per Cent | Total Pins | High Game | High Scores |
|-----------------|-----|------|----------|------------|-----------|-------------|
| 1st Plat. Co. F | 10 | 6 | .625 | 8596 | 761 | 2257 |
| 4th Plat. Co. A | 9 | 7 | .563 | 8647 | 813 | 2314 |
| 5th Plat. Co. A | 8 | 8 | .500 | 8692 | 837 | 2223 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 8 | 8 | .500 | 8135 | 780 | 2094 |
| Co. G | 8 | 8 | .500 | 8745 | 798 | 2267 |
| 5th Plat. Co. F | 7 | 9 | .438 | 8499 | 838 | 2367 |
| 2nd Plat. Co. F | 7 | 9 | .438 | 8245 | 730 | 2063 |
| 3rd Plat. Co. F | 7 | 9 | .438 | 6552 | 817 | 2340 |

— END OF 4TH WEEK —

— LEAGUE B —

| | Won | Lost | Per Cent | Total Pins | High Game | High Scores |
|-----------------|-----|------|----------|------------|-----------|-------------|
| 3rd Plat. Co. A | 10 | 2 | .833 | 7159 | 869 | 2413 |
| 2nd Plat. Co. A | 5 | 3 | .625 | 4389 | 826 | 2312 |
| 1st Plat. Co. E | 7 | 5 | .583 | 6471 | 821 | 2298 |
| 4th Plat. Co. D | 7 | 5 | .583 | 6486 | 802 | 2233 |
| 3rd Plat. Co. E | 7 | 5 | .583 | 6756 | 851 | 2339 |
| 1st Plat. Co. B | 4 | 8 | .333 | 6519 | 843 | 2297 |
| 1st Plat. Co. D | 3 | 9 | .250 | 6308 | 740 | 2201 |

— CIVILIAN LEAGUE — 4TH WEEK —

| | Won | Lost | Per Cent | Total Pins | High Game | High Scores |
|---------|-----|------|----------|------------|-----------|-------------|
| Nelson | 10 | 6 | .625 | | | |
| Campus | 9 | 7 | .563 | | | |
| Hamre | 5 | 11 | .313 | | | |
| Arnolds | 8 | 8 | .500 | | | |

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Intramural Games

Led by former Oregon State varsity stars, Company C defeated Company B 43 to 17 in the feature game of Thursday night's intramural play. Lew Beck played his usual good floor game and led the ROTC boys with 11 points. Norm Carey was right behind with 10 markers. Art McCarty was high for the losers with seven points. Halftime score was 27 to 5.

In preliminary games, Company G and Company D eked out victories. Company G beat Company A 32 to 28. Bisenius of the winners took scoring honors with 11 points. Company D defeated Company F 32 to 21. Sluiter of Company D was high in this game with 15 points.

Sam Sweeps Up

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covered their pledges haven't been wasting Cupid's time either. Donna Ritchey now has Don Smith's Sigma Chi cross, and Peggy Work just returned from a very successful weekend in Portland wearing a ring via Tommy Tommasine. Also Minute-Maid Mary Whistler finally consented to wear Jim Frank's (Phi Sig's smooth contribution to the Navy) pin.

Still another pledge comes to the limelight. Sigma Kappa's Nyla Phillips is sporting a "third-finger-left-hander" from Pfc. Joe Maranowski who is stationed at Fort Lewis.

The Kappa Kastle had had many surprises since my last sweeping. And by proxy, Jeanette Sims announced her engagement to our last year's Student Body President Dave Baum. I hear the "hitching-date" has already been set for Immie DeArmond and Bill Frazier. The Kappa concentration on Kamp Adair has not been in vain. Just take a gander at Dorothy Maag's diamond.

First you see it, then you don't. What is that game Pat Clark is playing with Curt Cutsforth's Sig Ep heart? The question of the week has been — just what kind of vitamins will Margaret Magruder, another Theta, need to carry around her newly acquired rock? It's from Will Burkhardt, AGR.

I even hit the Gamma Phi house in my wanderings, and found that Shirley Hansen is now engaged, and that Lucille Vaughn does have a Beta pin although it's not visible under her pledge pin.

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Beavers Meet Cougars Last Games of Season

OSC Teams Will Try to Even Series;
Teams to Battle for 3rd Place

Slats Gill's Oregon State hoopers close their 1944 season with a pair of games with Washington State here Friday and Saturday. Jack Friel's Cougars took two straight from the Beavers in games played at Pullman the first week of the season, so the Staters will have to be on their toes if they wish to even the series up in the two games here.

Comparative scores for the two teams would seem to give the Beavers a slight advantage, however. The Beavers swept a four game series with Idaho, and the Cougars dropped four in a row to the Vandals. On the other hand, WSC took one game from Oregon out of four played while Oregon State failed to win a single contest from the Ducks.

Friel brings a 10-man traveling squad to Corvallis for the games. Starters will be Chuck Brayton and Mort Joslin, guards; Vince Gregg, center; and Vern Carstens and Bob Rennie, forwards. Others making the trip are Bruce Dickson and John Pressly, forwards; Darrell Waller, center; Dick Morgan and Louie Orsini, guards.

The Beaver starting lineup has undergone a minor shakeup for the series. Bernie McGrath, who has looked good in practice this week, has taken over Happy Lee's guard position, and Jack Simms holds his post at forward, although George Sertic will be back in action. Sertic was ineligible for the Oregon games because of the conference transfer rule.

Other starters for Oregon State will be Bob Reiman, forward; Hal Puddy, center; and Al Anderson, guard. Both games will start at 8 o'clock.

Burlesque Beauty to Be Chosen From Seven

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ably had something to do with it too. Finally I encountered the cheerful picture of Betty Lou Wilson. From what I've heard I guess this energetic little rookie is really living up to the pre-war athletic reputation of her abode, the Sigma Nu house.

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