Beaverette Burlesque

To Open Show at 8:15

Votes to Be Cast Before Tonight

when they present their skits in the "Beaverette Burlesque" stunt show, Stella Spears, chairman, said last night. The

Thet, Sigma Chi, Theta Xi, The Pines, Hazel Rae, Heather

Living organizations will provide fun and entertainment tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the high school auditorium

Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha

Tickets on Sale from 1 to 6

following groups will stage stunts:

tion, will be song leader.

Lillian Laird, Marilyn Roberts,

Eldora Green, Nilmah Magill,

Naomi Stanley, Betty Lou Wilson

and Betty Counsell. The proceeds

for this program will go to the

Door Prizes

Will be Drawn

Oregon State Barometer

Red Cross Drive To End Today On OSC Campus

\$1 Entitles Student To Membership Card, Pin, Says Miss Saum

Today marks the close of the Red Cross nation-wide war fund drive on the Oregon State college campus, Betty Saum vice-president of the student body, said yesterday.

The payment of \$1 to the Victory center representative of each living group entitles the student to a membership card and a Red

Victory center representatives may get additional membership cards at the Victory center. Students not living in organized groups may pay at the Victory

Rumors say that the majority of the living groups on the campus will pledge their quotas 100 per cent, Miss Saum said. The ASTU has already turned over \$441 which their council collected

Ten sororities gave skits Wednesday night at dinner time for three performances at different houses. These skits either had a Red Cross theme or ended with a speech asking for cooperation with the Red Cross drive.

Sororities giving skits were Chi • Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta

and Alpha Gamma Delta. Let's see everyone with a membership button and put this drive over the top, Miss Saum said. Money collected in the present war fund drive will be used to carry on the work of the Ameri-

can Red Cross in the war. The record or accomplishments of the Red Cross for the period of March 1, 1943 to February 29, 1944, includes personal aid given to 6,300,000 United States servicemen and the collection of 5,000,-000 pints of blood.

Three hundred and fifty overseas clubs for servicemen and women have been established and a total of \$77,000,000 has been distributed for foreign war relief by the Red Cross.

OSC Students Enter Linfield Tournament

March 13-14-15 Set For Speech Contests

OSC students are being prepared for the speech tournament held at Linfield college, March 13, 14 and 15 by Dr. Earl Wells, director of oratory, and Paul Knoll, assistant speech professor. The contest consists of oratory, extemporary, after-dinner, and impromptu speeches.

Tom Riggs, senior in science; Virginia Carl, senior in home economics; Dale Hoeker, sophomore in agriculture; Paul Wildman, ASTUdent; Kenneth Price, junior in education; Sylvia Arnold, sophomore in lower division, and Jean Driggs, freshman in education, are entered in the

oratory divisions. George Metcalf and Robert Murphy, ASTUdents, and Lee Larch, junior in home economics, will be the representatives in the

extemporary speaking contest. Burt Weld and Robert Murphy, ASTUdents, and Miss Arnold will enter the after-dinner contest.

Patricia Avrit and Marjorie Anderson, juniors in home economics; Priscilla Wilson, sophomore in lower division; Betty Dickey and Phyllis Carey, sophomores in secretarial science; Jean Parker, freshman in lower division: Ralph Nielsen, freshman; Keith Morrill, freshman in engineering; Wendell Buckley and Kenneth Anderson, ASTUdents; will be entered in the debating

Dean Jessup to Speak

Mrs. Lorna C. Jessup, acting dean of women, will speak today before the Portland section of the OSC Mother's club, at the Neighbors of Woodcraft hall in Port-



RED CROSS CHAIRMAN-Betty Saum, ASOSC vicepresident, heads the campus Red Cross drive this week.

Miss Lind Has Romantic Role

Production to Be March 17 and 18

By Alice Howard Roselle Lind, sophomore in home economics, will take the feminine romantic lead as Joyce Struthers in the dramatic department production, "Personal Appearance," to be presented March 17 and 18 in the museum

Joyce Struthers is a calm girl in her late teens and seems to be the stable member of the Struther's family. Her love for "Bud" Norton, the male lead played by Jack Bert, brings a strong emotional appeal to the story.

"But darling," she says, trying her best to reason with him about his going to Hollywood with Carole Arden, "you can't go now, to-

Last year Miss Lind took a prominent part in the Oregon State Victory review, organized by Charles B. Watts, assistant professor of speech, to entertain at several of the larger posts on

week and played at Camp Adair, Vancouver, Wash., Fort Lewis, Wash., Chilliwack, B. C., and Vancouver, B. C.

Blonde, hazel eved, Miss Lind played the part of Terry McIntyre, romantic lead, in the fall term production, "Young April." Her home is Portland, but on the campus she lives at the Sigma Kappa house.

Her ambition is to become a fashion designer. Swimming, dancing and tennis are favorite hobbies with her, but when homemade ice cream is on the menu, she'll turn from any of these

Miss Lind is a member of Euterpe singers, Madrigal club and has recently been pledged to Mask and Dagger, dramatic society.

Co-Hop Programs Given For Sat.

Programs for "Pan Pastorale," semi-formal Co-Hop, scheduled for the Memorial Union ballroom Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock. have been distributed, Kitty Larson, chairman of dance programs, said vesterday.

Seven women's cooperative houses and two men's cooperative groups are presenting this fourth annual winter-term dance under the guidance of co-chairmen Evelyn Christensen, junior in secretarial science, and Phil Leveque, senior in science.

Matthew Carnevale's 10-piece orchestra from Camp Adair will provide the music, modifying their South American style to blend with the sylvan theme for the night, assured Betty Persons, chairman of the orchestra com-

R. G. Johnson to Speak On Chinese Inflation

"Chinese Inflation Kills Children" will be the discussion topic of Prof. R. G. Johnson, head of animal husbandry, who recently returned from China, at the Phi Kappa Phi forum March 7 at 8

o'clock in Memorial Union 105. Professor Johnson has spent more than a year in government work in China and will talk on the customs and economic situation

Co-ed Squads Will Compete On Army Day

Houses to Register In Victory Center By Monday at 3

Contest of co-ed drill squads, sponsored by the AWS and ASTU councils, will be featured in Army Day activities, March 18, Genter Dahl, chairman of Army Day activities, said yesterday.

This marching contest is open to every girls' house on the campus, said Dorothy Gerling, AWS president. All houses planning to compete should register at the Victory Center by 3 o'clock Monday as no entries will be accepted after that hour, Miss Gerling

The contest rules are as follows:

1. The contest will be open to every girls' house on campus. 2. A drill squad shall consist of 12 co-eds.

3. A house may enter only one (1) squad.

4. Co-ed squads may be instructed by ASTUdents, and may be drilled by them in the contest. 5. There will be no specified drill procedure. The time allotted in the contest will be three minutes for each team, and the type of drill will be left to choice. 6. Finalists will be judged by AST Unit Officers.

7. An award will be presented to the winning house by the

Ball Tickets To Go on Sale

Mortar Board Formal Will Be March 11

Five-hundred and fifty tickets will be on sale Wednesday and Thursday for the Mortar Board ball to be March 11, in the Memorial Union ballroom, Jody Brewster, chairman of finance, said yesterday.

Junior and senior women only will be able to buy the tickets Wednesday, from 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Thursday the remaining tickets will be sold at the same time to the other women on the campus. The tickets will be on sale at the M.U. ticket office for \$1.50, including

Those on the ticket committee are as follows:

Loyal Wright, junior in secretarial science; Betty Burdon, junior in home economics; Maxine Bruer, junior in education, and Pat Corrado, junior in secretarial

Lists of women eligible to buy tickets Wednesday will be posted Monday and taken down Wednesday. The lists may be found on the bulletin boards in the east end of the M.U., outside the dean of women's office in the commerce building and at the east end of

the home economics building. Junior and senior women should check these lists to be sure their names are listed. If a name does not appear, the girl is asked to put her name on the special list in the dean of women's office before Wednesday.

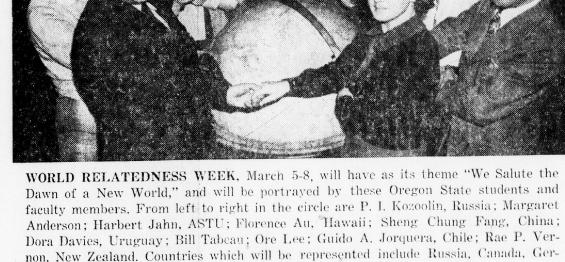
Each woman must present her student body card for stamping when buying the ticket. Both student body card and ticket must be presented for admission to the

Bids of black and gold with Chinese letters decorating the covwill carry out the oriental theme of the "Shu Shu Swing." Johnny Mathews and his orchestra will furnish the music for the

Profs to Tour Plants

Prof. E. H. Wiegand, head of food industries, and HoYa Yang, assistant food technologist, left yesterday to inspect the research work of food plants experimenting with dehydration and waste utilization of food. Thomas Onsdorff, associate professor of food industries said yesterday.

The food industries department assisting Lebanon and Salem food plants with the dehydration of potatoes for Lend-Lease purposes and Portland and Hood River plants with pear utilization.



many, Hawaii, China, Uruguay, United States, Chile and New Zealand.

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pes will be served at tea time. Re-

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church meetings Sunday night.

The Canterbury club at the Epis-

from China. Wesley foundation

will conduct a student panel on

"Six Pillars of Peace." Dr. O. R.

Chambers, professor of psychol-

ogy, will speak on "Race Discrim-

ination" at Westminster. The

Evangelical group will have an

informal discussion led by Rae

Vernon, student from New Zea-

land, and Florence Au, student

from Hawaii. Miss Davies wil!

speak at the Christian meeting.

Other churches will announce

Lunches are scheduled for Tues-

college tea room in the Memorial

tory, customs and present situa-

the previous events of World Re-

of the Chinese army and for three

vears director of the labor de-

partment of the Chinese govern-

ment, on "Tomorrow in Europe

and Asia" at the convocation Wed-

the men's gymnasium will climax

the activities of the week.

nesday night at 7:30 o'clock in

Tchou spent nine years in Eu-

rope as a student, graduating in

mechanical, civil and naval engi-

neering at the University of Glas-

gow, Scotland. For three consecu-

tive years, he was China's chief

representative at the international

labor conference in Geneva,

Switzerland and vice-president of

Tchou is the founder of the

world citizens movement which

started in September, 1940 with

the purpose of studying the cre-

ation of a better world order.

the fourteenth conference.

their programs later.

will be served.

latedness week.

by Jo Hattersley, ASTU.

Sunday Break to Introduce World Relations Week

The Sunday afternoon break led by Joseph Krysko; comments in the Memorial Union building on South America by Doris Dafrom 3 to 5 o'clock will be the vies, Uruguay; South American first event on the four-day World relatedness week program, co- jardo; German folk music on the chairman Joan Barker, junior in violin by Josef Kannegaard, home economics, and Jack Martin, ASTU, accompanied by Mrs. Kansophomore in engineering, said

"We Salute the Dawn of a Exhibits of costumes, art, World United" is the theme for equipment and other articles the week, March 5 to March 8, known as International Week in previous years. The purpose of room, the corridors and room 105. this year's World Relatedness Foreign area and language inweek is to develop an international feeling among students, different countries or otherwise faculty members and townspeople. All are cordially invited to at- and culture of the nation will be

On the program for the Sunday the exhibits, the economic, racial afternoon break are Spanish num- and political conditions or probbers played on the accordion by lems in their respective countries. Pvt. George Copeland, ASTU Cookies made from foreign reci-Spanish student; the Philippine folk dance, "La Jota," by Ernestine Cotta, sophomore in home economics, and Cpl. Ramon F. Fajardo ASTII: Chinese sones sune by the ASTU Chinese students led

Russian folk songs will be sung by the ASTU Russian students

19 Ex-ROTC Juniors To Go This Weekend

Men to Enter OCS At Fort Benning, Ga.

Nineteen former juniors in ROTC, now advanced engineers in the ASTU, will leave this weekend for infantry officers' candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., said Lieutenant Frank N. Stacey

Other men in the infantry group are staying in Corvallis for various reasons, said Stacey.

Two men, Jim Hohn and William McCluskey, have been transferred from the infantry to the air force and are waiting their assignments in that branch. Two others, Warren Johnson and William McInnis, have been held at Oregon State for assignment to the armored force.

Others are now in the hospital at Camp Adair. Men in this group who are released from the hospital in time will accompany the 19 men to Fort Benning while those men not released in time will await further assignment. Lt. Stacev said.

"There have been no instructions on the men in field artillery," Lt. Stacey commented. These men will remain on the campus until assignment from the 9th service command.

ASTU Wife Rplaces Clerical Assistant

Mrs. Bonnie Hammer, wife of an ASTU in advanced engineering, has replaced Mrs. Ted Flanders, the former half-time clerical assistant in the journalism de-

Mrs. Flanders left because her husband, who is in electrical engineering, will receive his bachelor of science degree at the end of

Miss Peterson To Head Rooks

Board Votes Against Another Election

Virginia Peterson, present negaard; and French folk songs vice-president of the freshman class, will assume duties as class president according to a new resolution passed at a meeting of the characteristic of the various coun-ASOSC judiciary board. Past tries will be grouped in the tea presidents of this freshman class were Bill Ryan and Don Hector. structors and students from the Members of the board are Marguerite Johnson, Dorothy Gerling, familiar with the history, people Jim Leedy, Dorothy English and

> Mary Alice Richardson. Because the freshman class has few activities during the rest of the year, a vice-president should be able to hold the position, the

corded folk songs will furnish the executive committee of the background for the afternoon. The instructors and assisting students freshman class, Miss Peterson will dress in clothing characteris- and Secretary Barbara Dewey, have the power to appoint a new vice-president, treasurer and ser-The discussions brought up at geant-at-arms. The latter two the break will be carried over to vacancies were created when Bob Powell and Lorna Thompson were copal church will have a speaker

New Directory Ready for Sale The winter term Fussers' Guide,

Red Cross.

Oregon State college student-faculty directory, will go on sale Saturday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock at the ticket office in the Memorial Union. Sales will be continued Saturday at noon in the chow lines for the ASTU and, as

> Representatives for living organizations and those who covered the buildings taking orders from the faculty should call at the athletic office, Memorial Union 104, Saturday morning for

long as there are directories,

Sales in the chow lines will be made by Phyllis Dickey, Barbara Mattes, Mary Lou Talcott, Devis Reed, Gerri Quirk and Marge Ol-

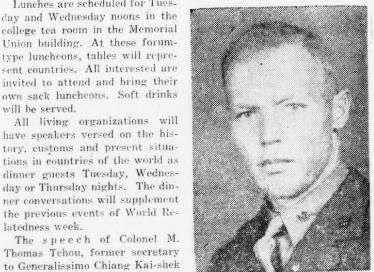
Hoyer Purchases Fish

Capt. William H. Hoyer, '40 in food industries and now in the army, has been put in charge of the quartermaster market center of parishible subsistence at San Francisco, California. Captain Hoyer purchases fish for the army from Monterey to the Oregon



YANKEE DOODLE

ant in the marine corps follow- the navy, and ROBERT MAing completion of basic officer THENY, '43 in engineering, lieu-



Quantico, Va. He is now undergoing advanced drill preliminary to assignment to a combat unit

or a specialists school. AVIATION CADET MARK, K MILLER, '45 in engineering, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces, February 26, after completing bombardier training at the Carlsbad army air field in New Mexico. LTS, GORDON PETRIE, KIRK

BELL, LYLE JAKUS, LABROT EDWARDS, LESLIE WEBB, and WILIAM KING, all class of '43 in engineering, are attending radar school at Harvard, in Cambridge, Mass. HARRELL KANZLER, '45 in engineering, is on his last course. EUGENE BENNETT, '43 graduation.

JOHN ALBERT DUDREY, '43 in engineering, now in the main secretarial science, has been rines, ROBERT KRANHOLD, '43 commissioned a second lieuten- in engineering, now an ensign in

> students in the radar school at ENSIGNS HARRY MOSS, '43 in secretarial science, and TED MOHR, '44 in business administration, are taking the navy supply course in Boston.

tenant in the air force, are also

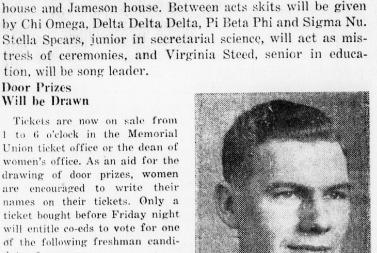
LEONARD PANI, '45 in engineering, is an ASTP student at Amherst college in Massachusetts. MAJOR LYLE P. WILCOX, '16 in agriculture, has completed one of the arms qualification courses of the army and now is qualified as a sharpshooter. He is stationed at Ellensburg army airfield, a sub-base of Paine field, on Puget Sound.

AVIATION CADET ALAN B. REED, '46 in engineering was appointed a flight officer in the army air forces, February 26, after completing bombardier training at the Carlsbad army air. field in New Mexico.

CAPTAIN LAWRENCE HAMILTON, '31 in forestry, and now in the United States army stationed in Arizona at a German prison camp, was a visitor on the campus February 29.

Before entering the armed services Hamilton worked for the United States forestry and the United States Indian service on the Navajo Indian reservation in

Arizona. Hamilton renewed old acquaint ances on the campus, among them was Dr. George W. Peavy who was dean of the school of formonth's marine corps radar estry at the time of Hamilton's



BILL NELSON will assume the office of Beaver manager when Jim Leedy, present manager, graduates at the end of this term.

Pills, Sodas Aim Of Bill Nelson

By Pauline Moore Blonde curly hair and 6 feet 1 inch of real he-man sounds like a fairy tale from 'way back in 1941 -especially when he's a civilian. He's really human, though, and he's right here on the campus getting ready to take over Jim Leedy's job as Beaver manager.

Bill Nelson is his name. When he finishes school, Bill plans to manufacture pils and jerk sodas for a living. For the present his ambition is to graduate and get his pharmacist de-

Although he's a junior, he's taking freshman and sophomore subjects in pharmacy. "It's sort of complicated and I worry about

it sometimes," Bill says. This Salem high grad doesn't need to worry about any untimely greetings from Uncle Sam, though, as he has an honorable

discharge from the navy. After long and painful study, he has mastered the art of playing the phonograph and radio, but well. This is his hobby. Incidentally, he also speaks Latin, but

When asked if he was engaged, he answered disbelievingly, "Are you kidding? You must be a tour-

About his new duties as Beaver manager, he has this to say: "My job will be mostly concerned with distribution this spring. All ASTUdents can be sure of getting their Beavers, because we're going to mail them as soon as they

Afghan Deadline Set For Five Tonight

Afghans deadline is set for today, announced Jerry Sall, sophomore in education and Talon chairman of the service project, last night. Afghans must be turned in at the Victory center by five o'clock tonight, and must be tagged with the organization's

name, she said. Judging will be from 5 to 6 o'clock. Judges will be Dorothy Gerling, senior in secretarial science, representing the Associated Women students; Bill Gibson, senior in engineering; representing the war council; and Jean Butler, sophomore in education,

representing Talons. Four prizes will be awarded; one for the loudest in color; one for the most original in design; one for the most colors, not necessarily the loudest; and one for the best workmanship. Prizes will be awarded at the Beaverette Burlesque, and will be on display at the high school for this evening.

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'One World' Focus On Cosmopolitan Campus

Powitamy Brazask Swiata Zjednoczonego! Noi Salutiamo L'Aurora D'un Mondo Unito! Wir Grussen Den Morgen Zu Eine Vereinigte Welt! We Salute the Dawn of a World United! Thus would speak the tongues of trampled Poland, of cheated Italy, of delusioned Germany, of groping America, if they would take up the theme of World Relatedness week which begins on the campus this Sunday.

Substituting for the international week of other years, this years event focus attention on laying foundations for the peace to come, for "one world," united in bonds of understanding. We must fight today to achieve victory no no matter how much blood and vigor is sacrificed nor how much of our treasure is poured into machines of destruction. Nevertheless, should we not plan and practice and pray to God that we shall have lasting and intrinsic peace after the last bombs are dropped and the last shells released?

Such has been the purpose of Round Table in sponsoring this week of getting acquainted with the language, the thoughts, the habits and the customs of those students and faculty members on the campus of foreign birth. The cross section of world nationalities afforded by the presence of the ASTU and special language and area faculty make this opportunity especially significant.

Here on our campus in the land of the free, will meet folk of Russian, Chinese, Swiss, German, French and American birth. We will eat and talk and sing and laugh and think together of "the dawn of a world united." To make the picture complete a Japanese man or woman ought to be included. Their race shall surely be included in our discussion for they too must share in that "dawn."

Do we have faith enough to suppose such an ideal is capable of achievement? Do we hope and pray that we shall see the world united and all men living under the "Four Freedoms?" If we do our participation in the World Relatedness week program will be wholehearted and we will go first to the "break" in the Memorial Union Sunday afternoon.

Speaking of Leap Year

Maybe there were only 35 male sophomores . . . maybe Oregon Staters do lose their spirit at times because of the war year . . . maybe cloth is a little scarce. But the exuber- of the lower grade morons on the ance with which the sophomore class plowed into Sadie Haw- campus who have been defacingkin's day Tuesday was far past the expectations of even in ink in the signs publicizing old Oregon Staters. Even seniors on the campus cannot recall any such spirit in the three past Sadie Hawkin's days

The cause for the spirit is a most question. Maybe it to those who run out of paper and because the sophomores have been saving their pep for must resort to the childish stunts such an occasion. Maybe it was because the co-eds wanted of writing on posters already up to show the men that they could carry on a tradition without too many men. But most likely is the possibility that the co-eds were actually out after a real, live male. With the infantry leaving this week and the number of ASTUdents on the campus scheduled to be curtailed sharply next term, the gals have realized that this is one of their few chances to grab a man. After being grabbed, scratched and remarked, "I never saw anything like this in the east!" Maybe he hasn't been back there lately!

Co-eds were so vehement in their quest for men that a lege Folk club Monday afternoon few little things like the mussing up of the lawn in the Me- at 2:30 in the home economics aumorial Union quad and the presence of freshman girls as ditorium. Daisy Maes. On the first, the good time had by all seems to overshadow the slight damage done to the lawn. And as for the freshman girls-well, they just didn't know better.

Daisy Maes and Li'l Abners put on a real exhibition Tuesday. Too bad other activities this year can't have as much spirit.

Attendance Autopsy

A lagging school spirit, as evidenced by the poor attendance at the concert last Monday night, is reflective upon Oregon State college. Jean Watson, one of Canada's contributions to the musical world, sang under the auspices of the Educational Activities board, and although the audience that attended was quite appreciative, the large number of empty chairs must have proved quite disconcerting to the young artist. Her clear contralto voice could be distinctly heard, even though the gymnasium acoustics are so challenging, and her selections were well suited for a concert of this type. Also, Miss Watson's accompanist was very outstanding.

When the students are offered an opportunity to hear such a successful artist, several should logically avail themselves of the chance. The next concert scheduled for March 21 will feature Ezio Pinza, renowned basso, and if Oregon State college is to continue with this werthwhile entertainment, students must make an effort to attend them. They are educational as well as a form of relaxation.

Hmm . . . No Men

Friday night and no men. Funny, but we think it should be fun. Hmm, chorus girls. Always wondered what the male sex saw in a line of pretty legs. Guess we'll start a

Don't get worried, It's just the Beaverette Burlesque show. "Two hours of mirth and melody." Advertised in all the best newspapers. (Barometer, of course.)

Only male in sight. One lone photographer who has threatened to masquerade as a female just to see those legs. And queens. Plenty of them, but most of all one in par-

ticular. Who is she? That you'll have to wait and find out. But best of all, the proceeds will go to the Red Cross. We'll expect you there-that is, you girls,

a-musings of the editor

Speaking about Sadie Hawkin's day, sophomore women really let loose with all the spirit they've been saving all year. Even the few men did likewise, such as Frank Sertic's mad dash up a

The college this past week has been a little less olive drab as the fleet virtually came in to Corvallis. Terms ended at Boulder, Col., and Pocotello, Ida., last week and former Oregon Staters were on hand during their breathing

Goodby to Kappa Marion Kierzek, who was lured away from the Barometer as news editor by the persisting Beaver editor, Dale Peterson. Marion, who did a mighty good job as news editor despite the low calibre of jokes on her assignment sheets, will continue as a member of the editorial board and publicity spe-

VVV Also farewell and good luck to Journalists "Bags" Jenning, Gordy Nelson and Lee (but don't call me that) Robert Morse, who are slated to depart with the infantry tomorrow night.

VVV JOKE OF THE WEEK: "What did you operate on him for?"

"I mean what did he have?"

VVV And speaking about things unusual after that joke, we were amused to find Pifi Phyllis Dickey sliding down the bannisters of education hall the other day. VVV

We certainly don't think much World Relatednes week, as well as posters on other subjects from time to time. The Barometer will gladly furnish free blank posters

Prof. R. G. Johnson will relate some of his observations in China at the meeting of the Col-

dents are invited to the Saturday night dance in the main ballroom of the USO at 8 o'clock,

Viron A. Moore, principal of the Corvallis senior high school, will be the leader of a new series of discussions to be held at the Sunday Evening Conversation club, in the USO fireplace room, Sunday at 7 o'clock.

March 13 is the deadline for graduating seniors, graduate students and faculty members to place orders for caps and gowns at the co-op book store, Dr. D. T. Ordeman, associate registrar, said

The Westminster association council will meet tomorrow at 1 o'clock. Each member is asked to

AS ONE CAMPUS... ... TO ANOTHER

LSU Has Form of World Relatedness All the Time La Casa de las Americas, the new inter-American cen-

Spanish colonial-style residence for men students from

the Casa, more commonly known as Pan American house. One feature of the accomodations is a room for a visiting Latin American professor. LSU is noted for its high enrollment of students from Latin America. AYD's Denied Charter

Phi Kappa Phi invites the publie to a forum topic discussion on China led by R. G. Johnson, head of animal husbandry, recently returned from China. The time and place are 8 o'clock March 7 in Memorial Union 105.

All representatives who areselling Fusser's Guides in living organizations and in school buildings may call for their directories Saturday morning between 9 and

Important. Will the Victory Center Representatives turn in their Red Cross money at the Victory Center today at 5 o'clock.

Regular Friday night Jewish services will be conducted tonight at 7 o'clock in room 208 Memorial Union building. Refreshments and a songfest will follow

Dr. O. R. Chambers, chairman of psychology, will speak on "Race Discrimination" during the Sunday evening forum at Westminster March 5, beginning at 6:15 o'clock.

Open house will be given at Westminster house tonight beginning at 8 o'clock. The scavenger hunt previously scheduled has

Weekend Schedule

The Beaverette Burlesque and 17 house dances are on the social schedule for this weekend. Friday night the Associated

Women Students will present the Beaverette Burlesque at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. Saturday night the Alpha Del-

ta Pi and Gamma Phi Beta sororities and the Delta Upsilon house will give formal dances. House dances will be given by the Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Junior Hostesses and ASTU- Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Kappa sororities and the Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Xi wartime housing units.

The semi-formal Co-Hop will be held in the Memorial Union ballroom. Kappa Delta has scheduled a fireside for Saturday night All the events for Saturday night are from 8:30 to 11:30 with closing hours at 12 o'clock.



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ter on the Louisiana State university campus, is a two-story

Latin America and the United States. Nearly all the American republics are represented at

Following the example set by the College of the City of New York in denying a charter to the American Youth for Democracy on the CCNY campus last fall, Temple University Student Commission, Philadelphia, denied granting a charter to the pro-

posed Temple chapter of AYD. It is believed that controversial organizations brought on the campus would tend to create disunity. The Young Communist League, according to the Temple University News, is thought to be the originator for the group called

What's a Sinking Fund? Another one of Purdu's famous Mudballs:

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Wouldn't Surprise Us

Thetas at Kansas purchased some purple dye and set to work coloring their socks. Not content with merely dying her anklets, one co-ed dipped a few other items in the water and now has a complete set of things that are included in the word "lingerie."

After experiencing the sights of Sadie Hawkins Day Tuesday, these purple "things" wouldn't surprise us a bit. An originally blonde-and I do mean blonde-OSC sophomore died her hair jet black with the air of CARBON PAPER.

The Standards Committee will meet in Varsity O at noon on

All house hostesses will meet in West hall at 1:30 on Monday.

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

Today is the last time for girls to pass their swimming examinations. The test is required for junior certificate.

The Morning After

Race riots have taken place in New York, Detroit, and Chicago, and indications show that there may be an increase in the number of these riots! A race riot is possible in any town in the United States at the present time. The negroes are arming themselves against attack. They are on the defensive and are no longer submitting to being killed without resistance. After the war, the problem will even be greater. A negro sodlier takes the same risks and has the same status as a white soldier. But when he returns to civilian life he will find the same prejudice and discrimination as before.

Racial feeling is now very strong in most parts of the world, and it is taking various forms. It may evince itself as a belief in white superiority over non-whites; it may take the form of oppression of minorities; it may be anti-semitic; or it may express itself in agitation for the return of "unredeemed peoples." And when a newspaper in India prints in large type the account of every lynching that occurs in the United States, it gives a stronger basis for antagonism toward white civilization, and serves as a bond between non-whites all over the

The machinery for race prejudice, which is the basis of the race problem, is group egotism. Individual egotism is condemned as a vice, but group egotism is magnified as the greatest of virtues by the church, the nation, and the various chambers of commerce. The white race has come to feel that it is destined to rule over two-thirds of the human race that is not white. But the colored races are beginning to revolt and the scepter of domination may soon be passing from the white race.

We must all realize that there are no inferior

or superior races, but only races and peoples living outside or within the influences of culture. Boaz says the differences in culture and civilization are only a matter of time, and are sufficiently explained by the laws of chance and the general course of historical events. All people are essentially equal in intellect, enterprise, morality and physique. We, however, have always assumed the superiority of the white race, and we have done it solely on the basis of comparing other races' culture with out own.

Among the many post-war problems will be our relations with the colored races-not only with the negroes here, but also with the non-white people all over the world. Colored people everywhere are being aroused by a whole complex of stimuli such as overcrowding, white aspirations, and white domination. Two-thirds of the human race that is not white is becoming conscious of its common cause against white domination, and it will be up to us to see that this problem is alleviated.

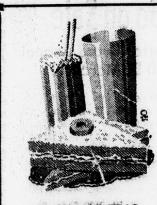
Unless the whites show that they no longer wish to dominate, and prove that they want to cocperate, the danger could be great. The non-whites have a tremendous potentiality of armed might, and they also have an undeveloped reserve of resources, the exploitation of which has been one of the causes of maintaining white world hegemony. By destroying white exploitation, and by stopping to import our goods, they could injure us economically,

One thing that will not solve the problem is suppression by force. All men the world over, regardless of color or race are equal. We must work together. We must all cooperate for the creation of a better world in which men can live together in



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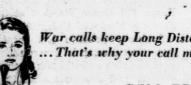
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1944 is leap year . . . last Tuesday was Sadie Hawkins Day . . . but tonight is really your night, girls . . . ah, yes, the AWS BEAVERETTE BURLESQUE, the first of its kind that the campus has seen in a long time. Rumors have it that anyone who misses the show will have time to regret it. Here's hoping that this revival of an old tradition will be

Apologies are in order to Etiquette Board and Marie Ferraris . . . for the past three weeks, Marie has been doing the "Strictly Emily" column, under another by-line . . . the printers got slightly busy and forgot to change it, Marie ... Incidentally, Etiquette Board has some pretty pertinent

topics under discussion in that column.

House dances are pretty well filling up Saturday night of this weekend, with costumes in order . . . and what costumes . . . anything from a nut house to a shipyard will furnish material. Then next weekend, don't forget the MOR-TAR BOARD BALL ... your time is getting short to get that date, girls, so get on the boat, so you won't get left out of the "Shu-Shu Swing."

Mail Call Overseas . . .

Dear Ned: Happy first of March! It's a very sunny day, and the only thought that comes to my mind is that it will probably rain all spring term, since it has been such nice weather lately. I wonder if Oregon will ever turn dry, climatically speaking, of course. I intend to stay up all night tonight sewing the afghan together. I told you, I think, that all the women's living organizations are making them for the



Red Cross, and I happen to be the minute. They are due Friday, and between now and then must be sewed together and steamed, since some of the sisters are not so handy with the ruler. Those squares were supposed to be six inches even, and I've seen them as much as eight. Of course, rather than rip them up as my dear mother would, I'll just shrink them as they teach us to do in home ec. It really pays to know a

few of the housewifely tasks. Yesterday was Sadie Hawkins day, and you should have seen sophomores, Alice Jones especially. She won the prize for

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Students to Appear Over AWS Half Hour

Joan Barker, junior in home economics and chairman of World Relatedness week, will be interviewed by Vena Monroe, freshman in secretarial science, over the AWS half hour this Saturday

morning at 11 o'clock over KOAC. Ramon Fajardo, ASTU in Asiatic language from the Philippine Islands, will also be interviewed over the half hour by Barbara

Douthit, freshman in engineering. Two musical selections, "Rhapsody in Contrast," and "Japanese Sandman," will be played on the piano by Dorothy Young, freshman in lower division.

being the mitiest of the turnip termites. She was all painted green, and not with envy either, had big green horns protruding from her ears, and horrible, horrible teeth made from orange peelings, all yellow and soft. You've never seen anything quite

There was a big race on the quad, when all the gals lined up and the fellows with their beards flying in the breeze lined up on the other side. At the sound of the gun, all went like lightening. Among the first caught was Jim Collins by Betty Baldwin, who had had her eye on him from the start. Jim had long woolies on with a barrel around the middle, and a bell following in the rear. Very funny, but I have a feeling he didn't run as fast as he could have. Ah, the trials and tribula-

tions of Leap Year. Hunger pangs assail me, and I am off to see the wizard about a little refreshment in the solid form. So long for now, and beware the Ides of March. I've a hunch that they hit hard over there with all that Blarney floating around. Remember little Bil-

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"Variety Balls" could easily be the overall theme for the 16 living group dances this Saturday night. Everything from the Gamma Phi's "Heaven Sent" (from the perfume of the same name) to the DU girls "Twitterpated" is planned to kep the rhythm-minded students swingin' and swayin' this Saturday night.

Kappa pledges are keeping the members in suspense as the theme and decorations of their dance will not be revealed until 8:30 Saturday night. In fact, they are so secretive that the members will not be allowed inside the house until just before the dance. The Theta Xi girls are adopting the same method for their surprise formal, "As you like it."

Sweet notes will probably be heard from the ATO Music Makers ball while "unpredictable" will be the word for Chi Omega's "Nutcracker Suite."

The shipyards are moving down to the OSC campus this week-end when the Pi Phis give their "Shipyard Shuffle" and the Kappa Sigma girls their "War Plant Workers' Ball." This will give the men a chance to see the girls outfitted for next summer's work in their jeans and tin helmets. (Ed. note:

Heaven help us-no!) The ADPi's and Sig Ep girls remember the old saying "In spring a young man's fancy turns to love," and are planning supersmooth formals featuring a candlelight formal (candlelight only plus Johnny Mathews!) . and a

Spring Prelude theme. Here's a surprise to the people who think that Oregon State coeds think only along the straight and narrow path, for two houses are having nightclub themes, and one is featuring a saloon. The Alpha Xi's Tongo Palms and the Beta girl's Mint Julip Jump are both featuring formal nightclubs, while the Sigma Chi girls are busy renovating the house into a sa-

loon for their Gin Palace Ball. Strictly GI will be the cartoons decorating the Alpha Gam's "GI Jive" while flashy colors will be featured at the Sigma Kappa's

Gypsy Rendezvous. The big annual Co-hop is another event of Saturday night. "Pan Pastorale" is the theme and by taking advantage of the story of Pan, fluffy, frilly decorations

will be used. You can now easily understand why variety will reign all over the campus this week-end. The ingenuity of the Oregon State coed is going to work so that many pairs of feet will be happily gliding through an evening of gay

Sam Sweeps Up

Flash! Just saw a girl without an engagement ring. Quick menafter her. Maybe your hopes for Mortar Board aren't lost yet. Because my sweepings this week aren't very morale-building for the men left on the campus.

Yes, more and more diamonds are coming into view. A couple that have been in evidence for quite a while, but haven't been mentioned are Anita Tedson's, that blond Chi O, and Jean Luzader's. Two more Kappas are now flashing beauties on their left

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AWS Show Tonight On Dates From 1916

Co-ed Stunt Contest "Beaverette Burlesque," sponsored by the associated women students, is a continuation of the women's stunt show that originated in 1916 through the efforts of Dean Fawcett, dean of women. The show will be held in the Corvallis high school gymnasium to-

night at 8 o'clock. Previous shows have been open to both men and women on the campus, but this year tickets will be sold exclusively to women stu-

Money from earlier shows was used to further women's functions on the campus such as YWCA, delegates to conventions and Women's day activities. This year the funds will go to the Red Cross. Tickets for these programs used to be 75 cents but now they are only 25 cents.

Alpha Chi sorority won the first stunt contest in 1916 and they were presented with a loving cup donated by Dean Fawcett. At that time, any house winning the cup three consecutive times was permitted to keep the cup permanently. So far, no house has been entitled to keep the cup.

The program for tonight will be as follows: group sing; skits by Kappa Sigma, The Pines, Alpha Chi Omega, Theta Xi; coronation of the burlesque queen by Nancy Austin, chairman of the selection; intermission; skits by Heather house, Gamma Phi Beta. Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Chi, Hazel Rae; awarding of prizes to winners; group sing. Betweenskit numbers will be given by Delta Delta Pelta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Nu and Chi Omega.

and. One in Peggy Grasle who received a ring from ASTU Tom Comers just before he left last term. And the other is Phyllis Woods who talked our boy Dan Boone, Phi Delt, out of a diamond, and incidentally much pecunia Dan will be leaving this weekend with the rest of the ROTC Infantry men for Ft. Benning, Georgia. The rest of us surely

hate to see these lads pull out. The Chi Omegas got a couple more surprises since my last column. Betty Irvine ups and married Captain Ebmeyer, who is stationed in California at the present. They were married in the Episcopal Church last Saturday afternoon, followed by a reception and rice at the Chi O Cottage. The other shock was Dorie Reed, Talon, who returned from a weekend in Portland all decked out in that new "platinum-dia-

nond" vogue. When walking by the Alpha Chi house the other night, I was nearly crushed by a herd of boys rush-Continued on page 4.)

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the Clothesline - -

A greater array of simply stunning frocks has never been displayed on the OSC campus than those worn by the Sophomore co-eds on Tuesday, February 29, official OSC Sadie Haw-

There were a few who tried to attain the beauty of Daisy Mae, but the general trend was to look as horrible as possible. But it might be better to first mention some of the Dogpatch beauties. According to the judges, Gail Timmons, clad in the traditional polka-dot top and patched, torn, short skirt, was the prettiest Daisy Mae. By the way, the material for the top was blue with white polka dots-probably cotton-just thought you might like to know so you could keep it in mind while buying your new

spring wardrobe. Another who might be listed as one of the fairer(?) beauties was Mildred Winchester whose costume was slightly more rugged as she portrayed Moonbeam Mc-Swine. A new make-up base of an earth-like shade was used by Mildred for that added effect. Oh. yes, Bonnie Green, the fastest SC sophomore girl, must not be forgotten. Her ensemble was a black, rather short (about half way between knees and waist) sack, pardon me, I mean dress, with a sash of red as an inter-

esting note. One whose appearance was should I say, striking was Virginia Floeter. The combination of plaid cotton shirt-waist top with a slinky brilliant red tafetta skirt made with a ruffle around the bottom was Virginia's choice for her new dress with which she wore several necklaces and bracelets for the well-groomed look. Ernestine Cotta's outfit of "red and yella, catch a fella," seemed

to be quite the thing.

As a fashion hint to Lois Richards and Cleta Crabtree, now that Spring is almost sprung, long undies are usually no longer worn. Now the the horrible of horribles -Jean Bogue. The war has caused us to adapt certain fashion traits of Russia and South America, but who would ever have thought that the wilds of Africa would affect our clothing selection. Jean's cannibalistic garb of straw and grass with the trimming of bone and the deep sun-tan make-up was something to behold. Green seemed to be the favorite color among several of the co-eds, especially Alice Jones, who blended a shade of the green right into her make-up to carry out the general color theme

-a striking effect was created. One group of beaverettes evidently was trying to start a new spring fad. The design of the material used was a white or gray background with black stripes running horizontally. One of the representatives of this group was Helen Proebstel whose red hair, done in an upsweep, with the aid of wire, was a lovely contrast to the color scheme of black and white.

These are only a few of the "models" who participated in the fashion parade around the Quad. but their attire was typical of the day, don't you think?-or are you trying to forget how they looked on that memorable day?

Strictly Emily— By Marie Ferraris

With "Dogpatch Styles" out of the way for another year, we can again turn our attention to campus styles and customs.

It may be all right for "Sadie" to woo her man in public in Skunk Hollow, but this is Corvallis-not the hills of "Kaintuck"-so, girls-and fellows-it takes two-please refrain from using the M.U. lounge for you know what-HERE, IT'S NOT DONE! Oh yes, the front porch fits into the same category.

And by the way, what's your reaction when you see Campus Joe and Betty Co-ed supporting each other as they amble down the quad-in the daytime? We don't like it-maybe a candid camera shot would cure this

Along the same line of thought, comes the subject of where and when to smoke-surely not in the halls of our school buildings, on the M.U. steps, in the M.U. lounge or corridors-it doesn't take much effort to walk down to Eiler'sgirls, this goes for you too! Would you stand out on your front doorstep at home and smoke? You needn't answer. If you think this is a "conservative" campus, well, it is, and we're

proud of it-right? Last week, we talked about what to wear and when to wear it. This week we'd like to suggest campus clothes for the Beaverette Burlesque tonight at the high school auditorium. Remember girls, NO MEN ARE WANTED—this time. We'll see you then, tonight at 8 o'clockhigh school auditorium-25 cents -Red Cross benefit-It's your show, Co-eds. Be there!

meet the president . . .

Mary Alice Richardson

Kappa's Mary Alice Richardson our person of interest this week. She hails from Portland where she was a Grant High gal. She is one of those "just-theright-height" people, reaching a neat 5 feet 61/2 inches. Also to her credit is a striking brunette coloring and a complexion that has been described as luscious Mary Alice, very often called "Dicky," is a busy little ladyeven more so now that she is in practice house (Kent). Besides being an Omicron Nu and a Phi Kappa Phi, she does her part for the war effort through the blood bank canteen. Oh yes, she is president of Pan-hellenic, which

is no small job! Dietetics seems to be the main interest in Mary Alice's life, at least from the career standpoint. She wants to carry her work into

the army service. Mary Alice says she has no particular likes or dislikes, just "sorta neutral." One thing she is very fond of is the baby at Kent house. This gives us the hint that maybe she doesn't want to be an Army dietitian all her life. Plenty of spark and dignity seem to sum up Mary Alice's personality-you just can't miss that dazzling

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Men Banned Tonight From All Girl Show

Skits, Between-Act Numbers Subjects of Many Good Rumors

"Woe unto" the poor ASTU's and all other OSC men, because the poor fellows will be out of a date come 8:15 o'clock tonight. All the loyal Betty Co-eds will be on hand ath the Corvallis high school auditorium for the biggest and

If imagination is set free, one can visualize girls excluding men from such an elaborate function when there are still men available. Mary Wilhelm, sophomore in Home Economics, is chairman of the bouncing and ushering committee, and she promises to keep all those of the opposite sex on the outside, either by persuasion or by brutal force.

Betty Co-ed is going to see nine of the most sensational skits ever produced on the Oregon State campus. Girls from the Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities and Hazel Rae, Heather House, Kappa Sigma, The Pines, Sigma Chi and Theta Xi houses will present ticket. the skits which are limited in time to ten minutes

All productions are originally written, conceived, directed and dedicated by the individual houses and according to the big-wigs of the show, they are all different and most exciting.

Eavesdropping has been rather difficult when it comes to finding out what the skits will be like; but, as with every other secret, there are a few rumors hanging loosely about.

It would be a safe plan for all Beaverettes to come prepared for anything from a trip down Hollywood Boulevard to a ride to Cemetery Hill. One won"t be certain from one minute to the next if there is a black out taking place, or just a company of Marine Paratroopers floating about.

It is also rumored that some in side information may be given on how to break bodies without taking body conditioning; or how to win a music cup or a Sadie Hawkins Day race.

There is a slight smell of some celebrities appearing in the show. Whether they come directly from Hollywood, or just emerge from a sorority house is still unknown to the public.

By the end of the show, Betty Co-ed should know what the latest college clothes look like and how the modern boomer-boy dances. She also should have some inside information on the ASTU boys and some of the college professors. (Good thing they aren't being admitted.)

The evening wouldn't be complete without a little reminiscing, so let it be supposed that some skit will remind us of the days when there were big, brawny fraternity men on our campus; they might even take us back to the days of Grandma, and Grandpa when everyone wore bustles and rode on tandems. This could not be accomplished without a little love and romance.

Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Nu house are presenting in-between acts. The big plan is never a dull or quiet moment. Virginia Steed, senior in education, will lead in group singing.

The concessions of peanuts, popcorn, fudge, ice cream and everything good to eat will be open during the entire program.

One of the main attractions of the day will be the selection of the Queen of the Beaverette Bur-

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> chased Friday afternoon in the M.U. Ticket Office or the Dean of Women's office and the purchaser of the ticket will vote by ballot when she receives her The candidates for queen are Eldora Green, Alpha Chi Omega; Marilyn Roberts, Chi Omega; Betty Council, Delta Delta;

Lillian Laird, Jameson house; Nilmah Magill, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Naomi Stanley, Sigma Kappa; and Bettie Lou Wilson, Sig-

The queen selection is being managed by Nancy Austin, junior in education, and Jean Polivka, junior in home economics.

The original committee chairmen for the Beaverette Burlesque are Stella Spears, junior in secretarial science, general chairman; Marion Carl, junior in home economics, building; Gertrude Kirsch, senior in home economics, continunity; Helen Harstad, sophomore in home economics, prizes and awards; Marge Olsson, sophomore in home economics, judging. These girls have been working on the show right from the begin-

Other committe heads are Eris Green, junior in home economies, tickets; Nancy Ross, junior in garet Roberts, sophomore in secretarial science, concessions; and Betty Ann Warnick, sophomore in home economics, post-pur-

Tickets will be on sale in the M.U. ticket office and in the Dean of Women's office Friday afternoon. Ballots for voting for the queen will be given at the time the ticket is purchased. There are no reserved seats with the exception of those for the girls par-

ticipating in the skits. Door prizes will be given and Miss Spears has asked that "everyone please write her name on the back of the ticket before presenting it at the door.

Awards for the prize-winning afghans will be presented by Jerry Sall, sophomore in secretarial science, and the afghans will be on display at the show.



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WHAT RACE? . . . Last week Washington clinched the Northern division championship race, as everyone expected. We don't know why we used the word "race," for actually there wasn't any. With Coach Hec Edmundson using his navy fellows whenever possible and his freshmen keeping up the pace on road trips, Washington ran away from everyone they played. In the very first game of the season. Oregon managed to give them a bad scare before dropping a 40 to 38 thriller, and Idaho led the Huskies for a half in a recent game, but otherwise Washington ran hog wild in all their games. The boys from Seattle still have a single contest with Idaho and WSC left but if they take these as they are expected to do, Washington will be the first team in the history of the Northern division to go through a 16 game schedule undefeated.

The Huskies had scoring power to burn this year. Take the game last Wednesday that the purple and gold played against Washington State. Don McMillan and Al Akins tossed in the unbelievable sum of 49 points between them, just one less than the whole Cougar squad could make. Mc-Millan set a new record of some kind or other by collecting 34 points in said game. We would certainly like to know where Edumundson has been keeping this sensation. It has never seemed to fail, all season; if one of the Huskies was having a bad night, there would be about five more of them to go on a scoring bee.

STATISTICS JUST COMPILED . . . The statistics that have just come out reveal why Oregon State finished with only five wins despite the fact that they outplayed their opponents in numerous games.

For the season the Beavers took 917 shots from the floor and only connected on 239 of them for a .260 percentage. A winning team usually finishes the year with a .300 percentage or better. On the free throw line, the Orangemen fared even worse. They potted 135 gift tosses out of 271 attempts for a .498 percentage. An average squad usually makes three out of four free throws.

THINGS TO CONSIDER . . . The above statistics might not look so sharp, but there are certain things you have to take into consideration when talking about Oregon State's 1944 basketball team. To begin with there was only one man on the whole squad who had ever played college ball before. In other words, they were a freshman club. A second point is that Gill's team was hit harder by loss of players than any other squad in the league. Without aid of fellows from the army, navy, marines or Waves, the Beavers would had had a much stronger club if only the draft had left them alone

Now that the season is over, the Monday morning quarterbacks are taking delight in picking the team apart, game by game. Sure the fellows made some mistakes during the year and even lost some tilts that could have gone the other way, but that isn't really the important thing. The big thing is that the boys were in there scrapping every game. There is a lot more to playing basketball than the figures in the won and lost column.



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The Fallen Sparrow



Anderson Leads Beaver Scoring With 167 Points

OSC Basketball Team To Receive Letters For 1944 Season

Ten Oregon State basketball players will receive letters for the 1944 season, said Beaver coach Slats Gill yesterday. The players are Dale Hiatt, George Sertic, Jack Simms, Ed Vannet and Bob Reiman, forwards; Frank Marshik and Hal Puddy, centers; and Happy Lee, Al Anderson and Bernie McGrath, guards.

Anderson led Beaver scoring with a total of 167 points, enough for third place in Northern division individual scoring standings. Lee, his running mate at guard, was second with 113.

Anderson and Lee also led the rest of the team in minutes played in conference competition. Anderson got in 553 and Lee 487 minutes. Hal Puddy played 463 minutes in the final 12 games of the season to place third.

Anderson made a grand sweep of team honors by taking first place in the bad boy contest. He had 41 fouls called on him. Puddy took second place this time with Scoring for all squad members

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Ski Club Formulates Plans for Banquet

The Helonski ski club formulated plans for a banquet and for another trip to Mary's peak Sunday, Don Hector, freshman engineering and vice-president of the club announced. He presided at the meeting in the Hotel Benton, Wednesday.

Cars for Mary's peak will leave the meeting place at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Hector stated that hereafter, collections for rides will be taken by members of the transportation committee before skiers enter automobiles. Members going to the peak should decide the approximate date they want the banquet by Sunday, Hector said.

Joyce Hoberg, freshman in science, will write the log for

Collector's Books In Library Display

"Are you a collector?" is the title of the current display in the showcase outside the periodical room in the Oregon State college library.

The exhibit includes books on the collection of stamps, chairs and furniture, mugs, dolls, quilts, antiques, clocks and autographs. Miss Marie Scheie of the catalog department at the library arranged the material.

Books and pamphlets on cooking are shown in the glass case on the second floor of the library directly above the science room.

"Sweets Without Sugar" by Marion White, "Thrifty Cooking for Wartime" by Alice B. Winn-Smith, "Complete Book of Home Canning" by Demetria M. Taylor, "300 Sugar Saving Recipes" by Harriet H. Hestor and "The Working Girl Must Eat" by Hazel Young are some of the books featured in this exhibition which was arranged by Miss Marian Waby of the order department at the library.

TONIGHT ONLY

RAIMU and MICHELE MORGAN

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The Story of a Man Who Let His Heart Run Away With His Head FRENCH WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES MUSEUM BLDG, 7:15 25c and 40e

BASKET BALL - FINAL ROUND -

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1944 .7:00 o'clock Co. E vs Co. F Main Court THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1944 6:30 o'clock Main Court. Co. A vs Co. C 7:15 o'clock Co. G vs Co. B . Main Court.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS - END OF 5TH WEEK -

-Civilian League A -

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Duffy's	5	0	1.000				
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	2	.500				
Beaver Lodge	1	3	.250				
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	4	.250				
— CIVILIAN LEAGUE B —							
Campus Club	4	1	1.000				
Hamer	3	2	.600				
Nelson House	2	3	.400				
- SNELL HALL LEA	AGUE -	_					
3rd Platoon Co. F	5	0	1.000				
2nd Platoon Co. F	3	2	.650				
4th Platoon Co. F	2	/ 3	.400				
1st Platoon Co. F	0	5	.000				
- MIXED LEAGU	JE						
Cadre Team	5	0	1.000				
Foresters Co. G	2	. 3.	.400				
Physical Education Team	2	3	.400				
Phi Delta Theta	1	4	.200				
— MEN'S DORM LEAGUE —							
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2nd Platoon Co. A	3	2	.600				
1st Platoon Co. A	1	4	.200				
4th Platoon Co. A			.200				
Co. B							
4th Platoon Co. B	5	0	1.000				
1st Platoon Co. B	2	3	.400				
3rd Platoon Co. B	2	3	.400				
2nd Platoon Co. B	1	4	.200				
- WALDO HALL LE	AGUE						
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- 5TH PLATOON LEAGUE

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5th Platoon Co. A

5th Platoon Co. F

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(Continued from page 3.) ing in the door. I'll admit they

were young, but they were men (and civilians at that). Later I heard what the score was. It seems they had invited the Children's Farm Home into dinner. There should be more like the Alpha Chis.

Memories of last year came floating through the night air when a group of last year's Sig Eps serenaded last week. Thanks, boys, it was beautiful. Another group of people who should be thanked are the ones who worked on and presented skits to the various houses to remind the campus of Red Cross Week. I hope you all are doing some serious thinking about Red Cross, because Oregon State lads overseas are going to appreciate those cokes and cigarettes much more

than we Oregon Staters here. Another Sadie Hawkins day has come and gone. You'll even hear most of the upperclassmen admit it was the best ever. I'll bet not a few ASTU men were wondering just what was coming off. But it is a darn good tradition, don't you agree now? It makes you appreciate the wonders

of makeup and feminine clothes, Wait-you're not through this column yet. I have a few sweeping remarks concerning the Khaki. Old Sam's been wondering if Ed Schiller takes his own dates to dances now - it's been a custom around here for years, Ed.

Just one more thing, but if any of you have an extra 16c, how ebout buying Genter Dahl a package of cigarettes? His friends are going into bankruptcy furnishing him with the filthy weeds. And with that pleasant thought, I leave you to put my dustpan away for another week. William Bren

DRUMS OF **FU MANCHU**

HENRY BRANDON

Beck High Point Man

Co. C handed Co. G a terrific drubbing last night in the feature game of this week's intramural basketball play. Lew Beck, playing his last game before leaving the campus, scored 24 points to lead all scorers. Also playing their last game were Ray Pucket and Harper of Co. C.

The ex-Oregon Staters led at halftime, 22 to 7, and they started pouring in buckets hand over fist in the second period. Norm Carey got 13 points, and Pucket came through with 11. Jarvi and Coney led Co. G with five each. In the first game of the evening Co. A put on a terrific second half rally led by Bob Clarke to edge out Co. B 27 to 26. Co. B led at the half, 15 to 8, and they were ahead 24 to 12 late in the game when Clarke started his one-man show. He made 10 points in the second half and took highpoint honors with 13 tallies. Earley led Co. B with 10.

In a Tuesday night encounter

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Co. C Defeats Co. G;

Co. E beat out Co. D 26 to 21. The score at the half was 11-all. Musket of Co. E led scorers with eight points. Baltz and Steiner led the losers with seven tallies

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Meet John Doe

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TABLE TENNIS

MONDAY, MARCH 6:

Semi-Finals

— BRACKET NO. 1 — B. E. Danley, Hawley vs O. H. Selzer, Snell ... Table 1...5:00. o'clock

- BRACKET NO. 2 -

G. LeTourneux, 1018-W vs E. Wandt, W'th'rf'd Table 2...5:00 o'clock Wilfred Au, Cauthorn vs S. R. Selix, Cauthorn Table 3....5:00...o'clock

BOWLING RESULTS

- END OF 3RD WEEK

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	3rd Plat.	Co. A 11	5	1.688	9564	869	2413
	2nd Plat.	Co., A 5	7	.417	4389	826	.2312
		Co. E 10	6	.625	8865	858	2394
	4th Plat.	Co. D 11	5	.688	8676	802	2233
	3rd Plat.	Co. E 10	6	.625	9231	869	2475
	5th Plat.	Co. B 5	11	.313	8897	801	2298
	1st Plat.	Co. E 8	8	.500	8573	843	2297
	1st Plat.	Co. D 3	13	.188	8301	740	2201
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BOWLING RESULTS

- END OF 4TH WEEK

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799	2257
818	2314
837	2223
780	2094
798	2267
838	2387
730	2052
817	2340
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VOLLEYBALL

Final Round

MONDAY, MARCH 5:

— CO. D — 1st Plat. Co. D vs 4th Plat. Co. D Court 1....6:30 o'clock

— CO. Е — 1st Plat. Co. E vs 4th Plat. Co. E Court 2....6:30 o'clock

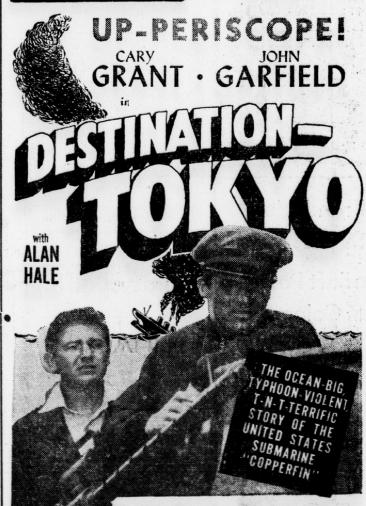
— CO. A —

1st Plat. Co. A vs 4th Plat. Co. A Court 3....6:30 o'clock 3rd Plat. Co. A vs 2nd Plat. Co. A Court 4...6:30 o'clock

— CIVILIAN LEAGUE — .. Court 1....7:15 o'clock Campus Club vs Nelson's 5th Plat. Co. E vs 5th Plat. Co. B Court7:15 o'clock



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