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**Election Wednesday** 

In Museum Building

At 1 at Assembly

offices are as follows:

Eris Green, Virginia McPher-

son, president; Helen Harstad,

Cleo Belle Wakefield, vice presi-

dent; Marge Olsson, Lois Rich-

ards, treasurer; Joanne Leonard,

Phyllis McMahan, secretary; Flor-

ence Sims and Joyce Birkmeier.

Hill and Margaret Buswell, pub-

will sing several selections.

## Commerce Hall 107 AWS Nominates Girls For 1945

## Oregon State Barometer Misses Green, McPherson Vie For Presidency

### Battle ASTU's ROTC's For Basketball Championship

#### Candidates to fill the offices of **Two Teams Win** Associated Women Students during '44-'45 will be introduced at a special assembly Wednesday at **Chance to Play** 1 o'clock in the museum building. Nominees for president will give campaign speeches and nomina-On Army Day tions for offices can be made from the audience. Those selected for

**Ex-Oregon Staters** Lose Key Players

By Alice Howard

It will be the former ROTC boys against Co. E, ASTU team, sergeant - at - arms; Donna Rae clashing for the Oregon State soldier basketball championship at 3:30 Army day. Tickets are Sponsored by etiquette board, 25 cents and will be on sale at Ernestine Cotta, Ann Fleming, the ticket office in the MU build-Beth DePenning and Jean Petering Wednesday, Thursday and son will present a skit. Virginia Friday from 1 to 5 o'clock, ac-Steed, accompanied by Kay Ross, cording to Bill Markel, business manager. Proceeds from the game

Co. E won the right to play in

the final game by winning the

championship of the second bat-

Although the ROTC team lost

power that mark them as the

team to be watched Saturday.

the outcome of the game when

these former Oregon State men

meet the relatively inexperienced

The Co. E men, however, tell

us not to be too sure of the out-

come. "The winner isn't decided

until the game is over," said Bud

Hasse, Co. E representative. "If

those RO men think this will be

an easy game for them, they are

in for a big surprise. We haven't

been beaten yet, and we don't in-

Playing for the ROTC team are

Densley, forward; Carey, for-

ward; Harper, center; McClusky,

Cooper, forward; Singer, forward;

Officials for the game are Wel-

don Stiner and Bob Clarke; timer.

Ed Hunt: scorer, Jim Wilson, and

scoreboard keeper, Len Stice and

Powers and Cook, substitutes.

Stiner and Clarke Officials

tend to be," continued Hasse.

"We Won't Be Beaten"

Co. E team.

Ballots for voting will be diswill be given to the Red Cross. tributed before convocation. All The former OSC team decisivegirls must have dues receipts to ly won the first battalion chamvote. Women who have not paid their dues for fall and winter pionship by trampling all oppoterms may do so in the AWS ofsition. They ran up big scores in fice from 4-6 today. defeating their opponents.

The assembly is under the di-Co. E Wins Privilege rection of Mary Alice Richardson, senior in home economics.

## Reception to Honor Baxters, ASTU Glee

#### Cleo Belle Wakefield General Chairman

Bishop and Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter and the ASTU Glee club will be honored with a reception held in Wesley hall immediately following the vesper service Sunday night, March 19, Bishop Baxter will give the service, beginning at 5:30 in the sanctuary of the First Methodist church. The program will include music by the ASTU Glee club and the combined church

Cleo Belle Wakefield, sophomore in home economics is general chairman for the reception and open house. Assisting her are Betty Stutz, tea tables; Carol Thorton, hall decorations; Mary Belle Walker, foods; Etha Morris, hosts and hostesses; Ann Beckius, name tags; Gladys Beckendorf, invitations; Maxine Brohl, publicity; Stella Spears, special music; Barbara Sweeney, favors; Elaine Leonard, servers; Bessie Davies, guest book.

All students are invited to come and meet Bishop Baxter who is known as a youth leader here in the Northwest, and also as the former president of Willamette



EZIO PINZA, Metropolitan Opera star, who will sing at the concert next Monday

## To Star Pinza

Ezio Pinza, basso of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be heard in a recital on the Oregon State college concert series, under auspices of the educational activities board, Tuesday night, March 21, at 8 o'clock in the men's gymnasium. Students will be admitted upon presentation of student identification cards.

In addition to the Metropolitan; Pinza has also appeared with the Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Montreal opera companies. He has a repertoire of more than 50 operatic roles, some of his most famous being in "Boris Godunoff." "Marriage of Figaro:" "Faust." "Don Giovanni." "Louise," and "Aida.". His concert repertoire is also extensive.

#### guard; Meyer, guard, and Verling, Debate Squads Go substitute. Playing for Co. E are To Linfield College Muscutt, center; Reid, guard; D'Attilo, guard; Osman, Whitter,

## March 13 to 15

This year the contest is sponsored by the western association of teachers of speech and consists of debates, oratory, extemporary, after-dinner and impromptu speeches.

debating squads as follows: Patricia Avrit and Marjorie

## Dinners to Be **Thursday Night** At Sororities

Houses to Exchange Twelve Girls Each In Rotating Style

Sorority exchange dinners will take place from 6:15 to 7:30 Thursday night, Helen Wright, junior in education and chairman, announced yesterday. Dress for the occasion will be dressy sport.

Exchanges will be alphabetically according to houses, Miss Wright explained. Twelve girls from Alpha Chi Omega will go to the Alpha Delta Pi house; twelve Alpha Delta Pi girls will visit the Alpha Gamma Delta house, etc. Listed in alphabetical order the houses are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha pa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma

On the committee for the exchange dinners are Barbara Natzel, freshman in home economics, Lorelei Stewart, junior in home economics and Miss Wright.

and Saturday nights.

Bud Norton is really quite a genius when it comes to mechanics, but he can't seem to manage his love life nearly as well. He has invented a machine to synchronize sound and pictures. Carole Arden, the movie actress, says it will revolutionize the motion picture industry. Hoping to lure Bud to Hollywood, Carole promises him that her husband, Benjamin Z. Fineberg, well-known producer, will see that his invention is put on the market. Joyce Struthers, Bud's fiancee, objects forcefully to the outlandish move

Bert attended his first two years of college at the University of Portland, coming to Oregon State fall term of 1942. He was just recently pledged to mechanican angineering honor society.

Although Best is temporarily "tied up' with poison oak, it didn't seem to bother his Mortar Board date. He is at his home in Portland now and hopes to be back on the campus soon.

### Young to Leave For Navy Job

speech department vesterday.

Production of the winter term "Personal Appearance," will be continued under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Barnes.

associate professor of speech. The entire cast and staff will go to Salem Thursday to present the play for the western association of teachers of speech, meeting in Salem this week-end. A college bus will take the students and Miss Barnes will accompany

them on this tour. seats to be sold.



JUDGES OF THE AFGHAN DRIVE include Bill Gibson, Dorothy Gerling, Jerry Sall, Lucille Johnson and Jean Butler.

## **OSC Faculty** Red Cross Fund Drive Receives \$5317 from OSC In Convention

Oregon State college campus has donated \$5317.08 The program presented by Mr. Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kap- to the Red Cross nation-wide war fund drive, Betty Saum, junior in home economics and chairman of the drive, announced vesterday.

This sum includes the faculty's present sum of \$3850. E. C. Allworth, manager and secretary of the Memorial Union, and Theo. Yerian, professor of secretarial science, are in charge of the faculty drive which will close March 31.

Any future proceeds will be added to the fund at that time.

The remaining amount of \$1467.08 is composed of the contributions of the ASTU; the student body and the proceeds of the Associated Women Students production, the Beaverette Burlesque. The students gave \$883.38. The ASTU council turned over \$443 after the March 1 payday. sentation of the Pin-up Boy will The Beaverette Burlesque probe featured at the Military ball, ceeds were \$140.70 which were

> also added to the general total. To fill the quota for the campus, the Victory center representative of each living group was instructed to collect a \$1 contribution from every student. On payment of the \$1, a membership card and a Red Cross pin, in the form of a red cross on a white banner, were given to each con-

Army Day Programs

will go on sale in the Memorial

Union on Friday, announced E. J.

The programs will include the

complete schedule of the day's

events, all committees, commit-

tee members, rosters of the fancy

singing sections, members of the

hasketball teams, officials and

many other interesting items in

connection with Army Day, said

Advertising manager for the

programs is Loy M. Booton.

ASTU, They will cost 10 cents,

and only a limited number will

through a Chinese portal at Mor-

tar Board ball Saturday night,

Not restricted, the men wore

vegetable, lifesaver and cigarette

500 Couples Attend

To Be Sold Friday

Dryden, ASTU, editor.

"Thanks to the cooperation of the students," Miss Saum said, under way, and United Nations "the results of the drive have exwill be the theme of the ball, said ceeded all expectations." Wilbur Burkhardt, Co. C, decora-

Working with Miss Saum, were tions chairman. Lorelei Keep, junior in home The intermission program will economics; Lucille Vaughan, sophinclude the presentation of the Pin-up Boy, who will be king of omore in home economics; and the ball, and the awarding of tro- Harriet Avery, freshman in eduphies to the co-ed drill champions, and the winning basketball

mittee members will be announced drill platoons, co-ed drill squads,

Committee chairmen for the Military ball are: Hank Loughran, Co. D, general chairman; Fred Meyer, Co. C, chaperones and guests; Bernie McCarthy, Co. B, post-dance; Bill Sluiter, Co. G, tickets; Ed Schiller and Howard East Inc., Co. D, publicity; Gene Hasse, Co. E, programs; Don Guyer, Co. A, intermission; John

Caldwell, Co. D, orchestra. Com-

To Climax Day

Tickets Go on Sale

Tomorrow at \$1.65

A grand march and the pre-

March 18, according to Hank

Loughran, Co. D, general chair-

\$1.65 a couple, and will be on sale

at the ticket office Wednesday,

Thursday and Friday, announced

Bill Sluiter, Co. G, ticket chair-

man. Programs can be obtained

at the same place on Saturday

morning, continued Sluiter. The

dance will be open to the student

Tickets for the dance will be

man of the ball.

#### George Peters 4-H Agent for Klamath

George D. Peters, '43 in agriculture and football player of the Rosebowl game, was recently appointed county 4-H club agent of Klamath county, L. J. Allen, assistant state club leader, announced Wednesday.

Peters succeeds Clifford C. Jenkins, 1934 graduate of the school of agriculture, who has resigned to engage in farming in Klamath county. Jenkins has been club agent in the county for the

#### 'Appearance' Comedy Featured in Program Chi Omega Listed

Seven Oregon State faculty nembers will participate in the orogram of the northwest divisional convention of the western association of teachers of speech March 15, 16 and 17, Dr. Earl W. Wells, professor of speech and president of the association, said

Oregon State students will present their first production of "Personal Appearance" as a special part of the program. "Speech in War and Reconstruction," is the theme for the convention. Banquet to Open Convention

The annual banquet, with Dr. Wells presiding, will open the convention program Wednesday. Greetings will be extended by Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette university, and Dr. V. D. Bain, assistant superintendent in the state department of education of Oregon. The final round of the after-dinner speaking contest of the college tournament will make up part of the dinner program.

The program opens Thursday morning with the sectional meeting on public speaking and forensics. Mr. Jonathon W. Edwards, assistant superintendent of schools in Portland, will be featured by an address on "Speech Training for the War and Postwar Periods."

Miss Barnes to Speak Prof. Elizabeth Barnes, director of dramatics at Oregon State, will speak on interpretation and dramatics. "The Value of Interpretation in Meeting War Needs" will be her topic. Donald Marye, director of Portland civic theatre, will speak on "The Community Souvenir Army day programs

Theatre." Captain G. J. Sayatovich, battalion executive officer and special service office at Oregon State college, will speak on "Military (Continued on Page Four)

#### Dance to Present Pin-up Finalists

A rally dance will be held in the Memorial Union ballroom Thursday at 4:30 o'clock. The rally dance will be under the direction of Lyn Mockbee, sophomore in secretarial science.

The five finalists in the Pin-up boy contest which is being held this week will be presented at this · time. The contest is under the direction of the war board in cooperation with the ASTU council. Voting for the Pin-up boy began yesterday, and anyone in the school is eligible to vote. The purchase of a 25 cent war stamp will count as one vote.

## 5 Co-ed Teams **Will Compete** On Army Day

#### **Finalists Selected** In Eliminations Held Yesterday

The five co-ed drill teams to compete for the girls' drill championship of Oregon State college on Army Day are Phi Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Linden hall. Sigma Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Marion Carl, junior in home economics and chairman of the judging committee, said yesterday.

Finalists were selected in an elimination contest held yesterday at 5 o'clock behind the women's gym. The judges were Captain George S. Phillips, Lieutenant Lyle R. Layman and Lieutenant Frank N. Stacey.

Trophy to Be Given The winning team will be awarded a trophy by the ASTU council. It will be on display in the Memorial Union building this

week, Miss Carl said. Girls in the drill team for Phi Gamma Delta are Florence Elliott, June Hartley, Pat Bennett, Faye King, Jane Fouler, Betty Tate, Louise Richards, Betty Hobart, Marye Bell Walker, Theresa Wise. Lou Smith and Ruth Hoffman; leader, Bernard Tran-

Chi Omega: Betty Saum, Mary Carmody, Marilyn Snodgrass, Blanche Detlefsen, Carol Neuner, Bonnie Green, Eris Green, Cathy Hirschberger, Betty Mehring, Pat Phillippi, Marilyn Karr and in the Marion hotel in Salem, Peggy Mahaffy; leader Allyn

Morris, Co. A. Lucile Dahlgren, Bell Moya, Evelyn Christensen, Marge Kock, Rita Von Borstel, Doris Osborne, Aricene Rees, Louise Baumgartner, Lucille McMurry, Eunice Goodrich, Virginia Cooper; lead-

er. Barnett Berman, Co. A. Sigma Kappa: Helen Farrington, Naomi Stanley, Jean Hutchinson, Shirley Parker, Shirley Norvell, Mildred Winchester, Gladys Folsom, Yvonne Christlieb, Mary Russell, Joanne Leonard Eleanor Gray, Dorothy Hodge and Francelle Gwin; leader, Jack

Kappas Give Lineup

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Lillian Johnson, Elizabeth McGill, Rae Wheeler, Jane Keeney, Virginia Floeter, Pat Johnson, Betty Bussey, Genevieve Thompson, Carleta DeArmond and Pearl Thorsness; leader, Ed Schiller, Co. D. A meeting of all leaders will be held in the Barometer workshop Wednesday at 5 o'clock to explain the part the co-eds will play on March 18, said Miss Carl.

#### Keane to Take ASME Presidency

George R. Keane, ASTU, was elected president at the meeting of the American society of me-

chanical engineers last Friday. Charles W. Brister, ASTU, is vice-president; Blaine C. Watts, ASTU, treasurer; Homer C. Glover, ASTU, secretary; and Miles Patrick, ASTU, publicity chair-

An inspection trip to Portland March 25 and 26 to visit shipyards and other industries of mechanical nature is planned, A. D. Hughes, associate professor of mechanical engineering and honorary chairman of the club, said vesterday.

Herbert C. Brodahl, ASTU. gave an informal talk on "Art as a Vocation." "Sales Engineering" was the subject of a discussion by G. E. Morris, ASTU.

#### Give Gypsy Dance

A "Gypsy Jive" dance was given by the girls of the Phi Gamma Delta house Friday night from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock, it was announced by Jean Peterson, freshman in lower division and social chairman of the house.



SECOND LT. INEZ MAR-GARET BLAUVELT, 43 in education, recently received her commission after completing eight weeks of officers training at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C.

SECOND LT. REGINALD H. SMITH, '43 in engineering, graduated from the signal corps officer candidate course February 21. Lt.

Smith has been sent to Harvard for a six-

months' course after which he will go into active

SECOND LT. BOB BEASON, '43 in engineering, has received the purple heart award for a wound received from a sniper's bullet somewhere in Italy. A par-

YANKEE

B. E. Tsagaris.

suffering a broken ankle in a jump. He was a member of the national guard when called to active duty and he has been over-

duty in the Pacific.

Dayton, Ohio. ENSIGN CHARLES BECKER,

in engineering, received his commission after finishing OSC ear-

atrooper for awhile, Bob was transferred to the infantry after

ENSIGN STEPHEN BESSE, '44 in agriculture, is serving active PVT. RICHARD MAX PECK.

'43 in science, is stationed at Aero Medical Laboratory, Wright Field,

USNR, '43 in education, is supervising the women's industrial work in the Mare Island Navy yard, Vallejo, Calif. LT. KIRK VERNON BELL, '43

S. C. 3/c RICHARD CAVEN-DER, '44 in agriculture, is stationed with the USCG in Toke-



Concert Series

Pinza will consist mostly of operatic numbers, but he will also sing popular numbers as encores. Pinza, who has been hailed as the world's greatest basso, is said to he at the peak of his art today. His voice is said to be as warm and flexible as a tenor's, vet deeper and richer than a bari-

Pinza revealed his musical talents at an early age, but the am-Many people have no doubts about bition of his parents was to have him become a civil engineer. To this end, he was sent to school in Ravenna, but finally gaining his point, he went to Bologna and studied at the conservatory there

with Vizzani.

## Inter-college Tourney

Dr. Earl W. Wells, director of oratory, and Paul X. Knoll, assistant speech professor, left yesterday with the speech squads to participate in the 14th annual northwestern inter-collegiate forensic league tournament. The tournament is held at Linfield col-

lege and will last three days:

Knoll Announces Squads Professor Knoll announced his

Anderson, juniors in home economics, will be entered as the number one senior division team; Priscilla Wilson, sophomore in lower division, and Betty Dickey, sophomore in secretarial science, will be entered in the number one junior division; Phyllis Carey, sophomore in education, and Jean Parker, freshman in lower division, will be entered in the number two junior division; Ralph Nielsen and Keith Morrill, freshmen in engineering. Wendell Buckley and Kenneth Anderson, ASTUdents, will be entered in the

junior division. "That the United States (Continued on Page Four)

#### Bert to Take Lead Military Ball In Term Comedy

Jack Bert, senior in engineering, will take the part of Chester "Bud" Norton, male romantic lead, in the term play, "Personal Appearance," to be given in the museum building at 8:15 Friday

that is about to take place. Thus revolves the merry triangle.

D. Palmer Young, associate professor of dramatics, is leaving the campus Wednesday to work as a civilian for the Navy department, it was disclosed by the

Tickets for the play will be on sale at the door Friday and Saturday nights. They are 55 cents, including tax, with no reserved

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## A New Education Era Following the Armistice

The army specialized training program has brought a new streamlined form of education to Oregon State college. Courses that were taught in normal conditions in four and five years have been dehydrated-not reduced or condensed-into one or two year's work.

Such a program of instruction has been employed by the armed forces since Pearl Harbor. In the February issue of the Reader's Digest, Walter Adams suggests that our schools take up the army-navy technique. An example is speech instruction which requires from two to four years for French or Spanish and four or more years for Japanese in the average university or college. The army can teach the essentials of the first two languages in eight to 12 hours, enabling soldiers to converse with natives after an invasion fleet has landed. As for the tricky Japanese language, the navy school at Boulder, Colo., sets sailors to chattering it in three months. Students are taught " .. . by listening to and imitating a native speaker, not a school ma'am struggling with her guess of how a native might sound. Each student has a guidebook to compare the written version with what a speaker says over a phonograph, for a double impression. After 15 to 20 minutes' work with records, the teacher fires simple questions at the students. All questions, all answers, even from the first lesson, are in the foreign tongue. In eight to 15 hours of work you learn the basic words and phrases and are thinking not in terms of translation but in the language itself."

Instruction in other subjects is similar - revolving around the technique explained and around movie film. Pictures are particularly important since psychologists estimate that 90 percent of all our learning comes through our eyes and only five percent through our ears.

"This work has shown me," states Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, president of Grinnell college which is the seat of the ASTP, "that pre-war liberal-arts-college education was a leisurely way of killing four years in a young man's life. We are discovering methods that enable us to teach unusually bright boys in one month all the important mathematics, history or physics they get in high school. Soon, in one semester of college preparation, we'll do as much for any gifted student as is normally done in four years of high

Vivid films, actual participation and practical experience presages a much-needed renovation of education techniques. "The old education isn't enough; we must improve cently visiting here en route from it one way or some other," Adams said.

The armed forces have proved that it can be done. Their training is something for educators in the postwar period to emulate and strive to achieve. The Oregon State Barometer hopes the statesmen of Oregon and of the college will be among the pioneers in the revolutionary teaching methods that will inevitably follow the army and navy's

## How About Dramatics?

"Personal Appearance," the play which will be presented by the Oregon State department of speech, will be given both Friday and Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the museum

It is a fast-moving comedy and reports from those who have seen rehearsals say that it will well be worth the time

The ironical thing about this statement is the same thing was said about last term's play, "Young April." The cast worked hard to put on a play which the students would enjoy, but the nights of the performances found only a handful of people present; most of these were not students

Again this term practically the same cast has worked just as hard to put on "Personal Appearance." The question is "Will they be let down again by the students of Oregon State college?" It is true that Army day is Saturday, but there will be a few students who won't be going to the Military ball. For those who are going, the play will be given

Students have backed other activities on the campus. How about dramatics?

## A Needed Library

Orchids to Prof. "Mac," professor emeritus of industrial editing, who is founding our first journalistic library in the Barometer workroom. Through his persistent efforts Funk and Wagnall are donating 25 handy volumes of the Standard Encyclopedia, and the OSC physical plant department will furnish a suitable stand or bookcase to display.

During his 31 years on this campus "Prof Mac" has never failed to give his enthusiastic support in bettering journalistic standards on this campus. He has trained several scrolls and has always been a friend and adviser of Barometer staff members.

A new library will mark the first step in preparing for a postwar daily Barometer. Cut down, as are many other departments on this campus, the Barometer staff now has an opportunity to check the technicalities of makeup and copyediting and to broaden the education of journalistic students. We hope that our brief library will some day grow to include almanacs, books of synonyms, writer's guides and current new periodicals,

## a-musings editor

We're still wondering happened to the five or more telephone calls that civilian men were going to receive this year for dates to Mortar Board.

v v v Speaking about the Mortar Board ball, we wonder what Mortar Board members did with the money that was tossed into the lap of the buddha at the west end of the Memorial Union ballroom. No doubt it's going to Shangri-La-no doubt.

Bill Sandberg of Century club and Jim Healy turned up with the two real lemons at the dancethe corsage, that is. Sandberg's corsage was also accompanied with Four Roses-oh, excuse it please, those two words shouldn't have been capitalized.

V V V What's this we hear about ASTU page editor Howard East (and we do mean junior) turning up at the second floor of the Kappa house Sunday morning. He claims it was to take a tele-

he was there? Or are we kidding? VVV Since everything was reversed Saturday night, maybe it was a girl thief who slipped into the AWS office during the Mortar Board ball and pilfered at least \$10 from the coats of girls who

phone call, but who would know

JOKE OF THE WEEK: An Oregon Stater was undergoing psychological observation from Dr. Othniel R. Chambers.

had left their coats there.

"Do you go out with girls," was one of the questions he asked. "You don't?" Dr. Chambers asked more earnestly.

"Nope," reassured the Oregon Stater, "my wife doesn't let me." VVV

Ensign Ed Eagan, who was re-Columbia university to Florida in the navy V-12 march to class as if they were in a review. No steps and a visit with the superiors for any violation.

## CAMPUS

The USO schedule for this week includes an informal dance Wednesday night, dancing classes, beginning and advanced, Thursday night, square dancing Friday night and a formal dance Saturday night with music by an army

Miss Gertrude Roskie, assistant state superintendent of home economics in Oregon, will speak Wednesday at 4 o'clock and again at 5 o'clock in the home economics building, room 123.

Zina Evans and Mary Lou White must take their final officiating examinations for minor junior technique Wednesday. Florence Elliott and Lois Young take the examination Friday.

Talons will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 217 of the Memorial

# TO ANOTHER

By Margaret Anderson

Pharmacists Needed for Latin American Work

university disclosed the Civil Service Commission announcement that pharmaceutical chemists are needed to fill positions in connection with the development and procurement

salary differential, since the post of duty is outside the con-

bark and such research necessary

to assist foresters and botanists

in determining the quality of

Temple university Philadelphia,

came out on top with a 50-29 tal-

ly in the girls' varsity basketball

Dean Wilcox of the school of

mines at the University of Alas-

ka is conducting mining exten-

sion courses for all army person-

nel stationed there and who desire

There is no charge for the

a week from 7:30 to 8:30. The

Three Call for Nickel

There was a little co-ed who

has been dating three GIs and

was sure that none of them knew

each other. The rub came when

they all called and talked to her

Price Takes Part

Kenneth Price, junior in educa-

Clark Robb, naval training stu-

dent of Willamette university,

won first place on "Liberty, the

Heritage of Mankind." Jack Will-

cuts, Pacific college, won second

place with the speech, "Christian-

The manuscripts from first and

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ASTU's, Civilians

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ity vs. Nationalism."

to enroll in the night course.

course will last two weeks.

on the same nickel.

game against the Penn sextet.

Gives Mining Lessons

trees located in field surveys.

Girls Play Ball

alumni interested in Christian Science are cordially invited.

o'clock tonight at Theta Chi, 361 North Twenty-sixth. The representative from each house should

Chairmen of co-hop committees must have their itemized expense reports in by Tuesday night. They should be left at Campus club for Charles Allen.

All foresters and former foresters now in the army specialized training unit are welcome to come to the last forestry club meeting of the term in the McDonald forest cabin today. The truck will leave the forestry building at

the Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship meeting today at 5 in Memorial Union 208. Any army students and other students are commerce 109.

Rev. Ivan Carrell, assistant pastor of the First Christian church of Albany, will speak upon the topic "Lost Horizons" at Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Memorial Union 208.

Rev. Carrell is an ordained minister but is taking some classes at OSC and will graduate in June.

All seniors who are graduating winter term and who are interested in ordering announcements should meet in commerce 110 Wednesday noon at 12:35 o'clock or call Dorothy Roach at 1156 or Ruth Anne Clark at 1575. "The more announcements that are ordered, the better the rate will be," Dorothy Roach, senior in education, said yesterday.

Miss Alice Hailey of the Celanese corporation of New York City will speak in the home economics auditorium tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Hailey was formerly home economics state supervisor of Minnesota and head of home economics in North Dakota. This meeting will be sponsored by the home economics club.

H. Schiller

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GENERAL: Buddy Howard, Sally Jackman, Genter Dahl, Pat Glenn, Jack Bolter, Ellen Holcomb, Nyla Phillips, Mick and Molly Mc-Carthy, Betty Fendall, Phyllis Christensen and God Bless the rest of 'em that we can't remember at this early hour,

## AS ONE CAMPUS ...

Dean Mollett of the pharmacy school at Montana State

of cinchona bark in Latin America.

These positions pay \$3200, \$3,800 and \$4,600 plus a tinental limits of the United States. The work involves analysis of

Christian Science organization will meet at 7:30 on Thursday night in room 105 of the Memorial Union. Students, faculty and

Phi Chi Theta dinner meeting tonight at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bertha Stutz, 529 North Thirty-fourth street. All members are asked to attend and bring

Etiquette board meets at 7:30

Important meeting with Dr. Seen of all sophomore women physical-education minors at 1:15 Wednesday in room 120, women's

> In Speech Meet tion, represented Oregon State at the state peace oratorical contest March 7 at Linfield college, Dr. Earl W. Wells, director of oratory, said yesterday.

Rev. Ivan Carrell, assistant astor of the First Christian church of Albany, will speak at welcome to attend the I-VCF meetings every week day at 5 in

Charles Park, Dan Tipton and Bill Measley, ASTU men, and Ed Jones, Chris Lindseth and Bill Short, seniors in science, will assist the Kent house girls in preparing, serving and eating dinner at Kent house tonight. The civilian men are taking part in this occasion as part of their work in the family relationship class.

The boys have already shown the girls a new method of whipping cream, by using syrup or honey in the place of a commercial preparation. One of the practice house girls said, "We think they will do a lot for the dinner and will probably do most of the

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## The Night Before

Two weeks ago I was asked to write some tripe for this rag, and the response of you, dear readers, was nothing less than terrific. Letters came pouring into my office asking that I write more tripe. In fact, another letter came in just now. That makes two. This enthusiasm on your part makes me feel exuberantly cheerful and gives me confidence in my Today I am going to write on a subject that I

am sure will be of tremendous interest to you. All of you. It is sex! Pure, simple, unadulterated sex! The mention of the very word sends tingles of anticipation up and down your spine, doesn't it. If it doesn't, brother and sister, I feel sorry for you. I tried to sell the story to the Wonder Pictures

Inc., in Hollywood, but it was too risque for them. You all remember the Wonder Pictures Inc., I'm sure. Their motto of "If it's a good picture, it's a Wonder" will go down in history. But read on, dear reader, and you shall be re-

warded for the eyestrain caused by the terrible printing in this poor excuse for a newspaper. The subject for my discussion is: The effect of sun spots on the sex life of the Amoeba. Sounds interest-

You all know what an Amoeba is from your

elementary course in biology. But to refresh your minds let me tell you about the innocent little creature. He is quite a simple thing at heart. He doesn't want much from life. All he asks is three square meals a day and a place to rest his weary protoplasm at night.

Now to talk about the form or shape of this freak of nature that is responsible for all the troubles of the world today, because according to eminent bioanthrogeopologists the Amoeba is supposed to have started things going in some confusing way or another. That I just can't believe to be true about the harmless thing. Talking about shapes is always interesting. But not about the shape of the Amoeba. The male Amoeba is quite shapeless, and the female is even more repulsively shapeless.

Difficulty confronting the male Amoeba is in telling a female Amoeba from another male Amoeba. Female Amoebas are similar to male Amoebas. There is very little difference. In fact that is no difference. More protoplasm gets slapped that way.

I could go on for hours on the Amoeba, but Jim says that I beter stop this drivel now or all the readers will be drooling all over his nice paper. So I shall conclude with this one last clever

remark: Huba, huba, huba!

## Home Economics Club Goes Patriotic By Making Scrapbooks for USO

Here we are back again with who have been helping out with more news from that up-an-com- their magazine donations. classes, which are held five nights ing group-the Home Economics

patriotic. They've taken on the task of making scrapbooks, under the supervision of the USO, for men in the service. Each ly two hours of reading material, range these various items into an attractive book.

When finished, the books will go to men in submarines, on the fighting lines, in convoys and in hospitals. In other words, any place where reading material is often difficult to obtain. These scrapbooks save space by eliminating advertising and incidentals and are easier to handle than the

magazines themselves. meant business! If you happen to wander into the home economics building between 4 and 5 o'clock on any Monday, Wednesday or Friday, don't be surprised if you see Pat Hynes, Joanne Leonard or Jeanette Othus

is the first time in twelve years industriously whacking away with that Oregon State will not be their trusty shears. A special thanks goes to the Frank Merrill News Agency and the girls' living organizations

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"This project is just being started this term," stated Bernice Schaad, junior in home

economics and general chairman for the project. "It'll really be swinging into effect next term. Many girls are needed and we scrapbook contains approximate- urge everyone who is interested to stop in at home economics 218 novels, short stories, special ar- on Monday, Wednesday, or Friticles, cartoons and pictures. It is day between 4 and 5 o'clock," she the girls' job to select and ar- finished. That, readers is plug number one! Patriotic note number

which is being sponsored by this peppy group is the bundling up of no-longer-used magazines that are found in the home economics building. Purpose-paper for the war effort. Chairman of that little task is Eleanor Richards

France honors its gastronomic When the girls said they'd heroes and heroines. In a village make these books, they really near Grasse is a monument to the inventor of peach ator of camembert has a statue at Vimoutiers; Madame Poulard, an omelette maker, is enshrined at Mont St. Michel.



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"March Goes Out Like A Lamb?"

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JODY and MARKIE

them, too, how sad . . . we must yield to their wishes while

they are still here . . . they want this page for a big Army

Day issue Friday, so we now have another Women's Page

plans for a big flourish on Saturday, as their official fare-

well to school days at Oregon State . . we'll bet our last dol-

lar that the DRILL TEAMS will get a big turn-out from the

male populace . . . from the sounds of "Hut two" from var-

ious coaches, there should be a lot of good prospective ser-

Voice" is getting nosed out for first place by our PIN-UP

BOYS, at least until Saturday . . . what a lot of stamp and

was a big success, dragons and all . . . probably those Chinese

shortened the term a couple of weeks, oh happy day.

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ance in regard to the Russian

revolution. Wanted to know what

I knew about Lenin, and I guess I

surprised him, as well as myself,

by giving forth with the right

answer. Do you know anything

about Lenin? He must have done

something for the language and

area students. This little fellow

was really impressed, but frankly,

I think he missed one of Car-

negie's chief points. Russian

Continued on page 4.)

And a lot of good prospective glamour boys . . . "The

Since the army is pulling out so soon . . . and all of

Speaking of ARMY DAY, the boys are really making

TETE-A-TETE— Woman's Page

almost before the last one is finished.

geants among the ASTU.

Mail Call

Overseas . . .

Amazing what these fellows in

Uncle Sam's drawing-room army

do for amusement. I ran across

a little fellow today who had been

reading "How to Win Friends and

Influence People" all day and

really enjoying it, strangely

bond buying they should inspire.

GENERAL STAFF: Marge Anderson, Helen Wright, Virginia Smith, Gail Swennes, Priscilla Wilson, Virginia Clare, Tharon Rogers.

#### meet the president...

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Dorothy English Our personality this week is very definitely versatile. Her name is Dorothy English; address, The Pines; eyes, brown; hair, black; height, 5 feet 7 inches. What is especially interesting (to the fellows) she has, and I quote: "No heart interest worth quoting." She did, however, agree

missed spring term. This little lady manages to keep herself busy. As president of Independent Student Council she has several important jobs. These include being on the Student Body Judiciary board and being a member of the Student Affairs committee.

that the ASTU's will certainly be

She is now a senior in Home Economics, but even with her class work she has many activities on the campus. President of Women's Athletic association, treasurer of the Home Economics club, and vice-president of Westminster are a few of these. She also has taken her share of honors and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society; Omicron Nu, Home Economics honor society; Parthenia, physical education honor society; and Orange O, girls' athletic letter club. An excellent athlete, she enjoys such things as bicycling and badminton. Good

music has its part in her life, too. Dot plans to teach school and would like a position that included both physical education and home economics. One of her ambitions is to conduct a cross-country youth hostel tour on bicycles. Her pep and her power to getithings done should put her on your "must

### Penniless Girls. Queer Corsages At Shu Shu Swing

By Lois O'Donnell Well, girls, how does it feel to be on the paying end of the deal? Of course this question refers to "Shu Shu Swing," Mortar Board's annual ball held Saturday night in the Memorial Union ballroom.

Co-eds found out the hard way how much it costs for dance tickets, dinners, cokes, cigarettes, corsages and after-the-dance feeds. With money running short, some girls had to beg, borrow or steal to pay the mounting bills. One co-ed was overheard approaching a friend saying, "Man to man, could you lend me a dime? I

have to buy this fellow a coke." Corsages of every variety of green garden vegetables adorned the fellow's lapels. The corsages were not of the usual floral de-Cigarettes, cigars, and corn-cob pipes were hidden among the green leaves of the vegetables in some corsages. One ingenious arrangement was centered around a lemon. A couple of girls really splurged and bought orchids for their dates.

For one evening, dancers in the Memorial Union ballroom were transferred into a Chinese atmosphere. Dragons in all their glory glared down from the walls. For buddha worshipers an altar had been erected against one wall. Black curtains with Chinese writing were draped across the entrances to the ballroom. All of the signs were written in Chinese characters of black, gold and red. Girls had their chance to show

the fellows the little courtesies they expect and want, as each girl did the honors for a change. Holding open doors, ordering food, offering and lighting cigarettesthe girls did everything but lead their dates on the dance floor.



you're flirting. If you don't flirt, he thinks

you're an iceberg.

If you let him kiss you, he wishes you were more reserved. If you don't, he seeks consolation somewhere else.

If you flatter him he thinks you're silly - and he's probably not wrong. If you don't, he's sure you don't

understand and appreciate him.

If you talk of love and romance, he jumps to the conclusion that you're asking him to marry If you don't, he thinks you're

hard-hearted and just leading him

If you're a good girl, he wonders why you are not human. If you're not, he's disgusted.

If you smoke, he doesn't want If you don't, he thinks you're a

If you drink, he thinks you're cheap. If you don't drink, he'll get one

If you go out with other men, he thinks you're fickle. If you don't, he thinks no one else wants you.

MEN, God bless them. THEY DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY WANT.

Most children have their complete set of baby teeth between two and three years of age.



## Sam Sweeps Up

May I start with a plea to you lads and lassies? Please - let's create some scandal for me to dig up. Oh, my achin' back! I've been trying to excavate the stuff for days, and this is all I have to

If you want to see a "ringed" house, just look at the left hand of a Tri Delt. They're all doing it. Another one was added last week when PAT HIGGINS blossomed out with a sparkler. It also came from a Portland Med student. Medical school must do something to these lads, the way

Another ring is the beauty JEAN ANN PASLEY, Pi Phi, has to show from Sig Ep BRENT NYDEN. The pony express again came through in fine style, because it came via mail from New

And now let's turn from rings to pins. I'd like to know where these girls find those loose fraternity pins a few of them have been collecting lately. The Kappas' MARY LOU TALCOTT had to go up to the University of Washington for the Phi Sig pin she now wearing. It belongs to DON DEEKS who left it here on a trip through Corvallis weekend before last. By the way, is it true that Don came down that weekend for the Chi O dance? I'd say he got a little side-tracked.

ELLY MARTINSON, Gamma Phi, must have reconsidered, because she again is being protected by the Phi Delt sword and shield of BILL McINNIS. Are you sure this time, Elly?

Opinions seem to agree that MORTAR BOARD BALL seen and heard by old Sam at the Mortar Board Ball last Saturday. Seen? Well, vou couldn't overcharacters baffled even the Chinese students . . . too bad, look the leis that bedecked the fellows, another year's wait before you get the bills paid for khaki dates of some of the Chi O's and the Sigma Kappas. Also, no one probably overlooked the For a few days at least, sprig seemed to have sprug to white midriff dress that DON the point where jackets were replacing coats . . . result, HECTOR was with. Just a pass----sniffles, acute Kleenex shortage, and snow and ice appearing thought that came into my ing to dampen the spirits . . . ah, well, just remember that . mind when I saw PAT MACKAY we'll be here in June to enjoy the sunshine . . . but they've with ED HENDRICKS, yell leader, whirling around the floor where is that ATO pin she acquired last term? Did it leave enough. And then what did he

with the shipping-out orders? Someone should start checking on a few of these picnics that have been going on. They haven't been exactly "dry deals," and I'm not speaking of the weather. Hmmm

you know that JEANETTE ROSS, you are wondering what con-

## EASTER CARDS

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## Here Are The Pin-up Boys Bonds Will Choose King

Well, girls, have you recovered from last week's review of the pin-up boys? If you have, I'm afraid these last 15 will put you in a stupor again.

Jitterbugging seems to be BOB COOTE'S hobby. Anyway, he has become so accomplished at the art that he won the jitterbugging contest at the Homecoming dance. Tall, dark and handsome describes this Fiji candidate for pin-up

## HARRY RICHthe Clothesline - -

perts would have had a difficult time choosing the outstanding formals worn at the Mortar Board ball because there were so many, many beautifuls from which to make a selection.

Portraying ultra-sophistication was the formal of VIOLET BOL-LINGER - jersey print made in the new style of just one straplike sleeve over the shoulder and .the skirt draped to a slit in the front. Another one of these upto-the-minute fashions in formals was made of heavy taffeta with a black background and horizontal stripes of various colors with a full skirt gathered on to a plain top with a strap over just one shoulder-worn by KAY ANDER-

MARGE OLSSON wore a for-

mal of turquoise net skirt with

bodice of same colored taffeta and

yoke of the net - very smooth

looking. A soft lavender was the

color of MARGE CHRISTOPH-

ER'S attractively styled dress of

net sprinkled with sequins and

MARILYN HOARE "caught the

eye" in a cream colored taffeta

skirt and black lace top. A smart

looking effect was created by

PEGGY BJORGE in a low cut

black dress with long black gloves.

A formal of a flowing skirt of

purple net with a bodice of taf-

feta, same color, made with small

straps over the shoulder and

trimmed in matching ruffle

around the top was PAULINE

MOORE'S choice for "Reversia

All of these and many more

the striking background of an

the top made with cap sleeves.

Some interesting things were

new spring print of maroon and white flowers on a background of light blue taffeta-with the new narrow skirt and straps that gave the illusion of being bows as the interesting features. Very boufbows and top of black velvet. White flowers appliqued down

marquisette was the outstanding And now for what I heard. feature of BLANCHE DETLEF SEN'S evening dress. DOROTHY GROSS made a lovely sight in a billowy black skirt with pink top trimmed in a clever design of -could bear investigating.

For a closing thought and shock, may I be the first to let Theta, has traded her last year's SAE in on a Sig Ep heart. If vanced her last Friday nighzt, just look at the 1st Looie it belongs to. He's none other than our BOB ROWE, one time BMOC at Oregon State, who is now stationed at Camp Adair. And with that, I

s to Remember

Corl's

The palm trees and warm surfs ARDS many an opportunity to acquire an all-year tan until Uncle

Sam nabbed him. And now you Even the best of fashion ex- a year-if lucky. The Pi Phis certainly chose a personality plus boy in Larry. Unlike most football players JOHNNY LEWKOVIETZ is real-

ly a smooth dancer. But the Delta Chis also think that Johnny is not only one of the friendliest but one of the best looking of all the candidates. "Easy to get along with" is one

of the ideal characteristics of a really good man and these were the exact words spoken by one of ARTHUR McCARTHY's Sigma Nu admirers. Of course, he's tall, dark and handsome, too.

LEN WALLACE has been causing the girls of East Hall to swoon for sometime. Len's wavy brown hair and friendly smile, plus a quiet but charming manner, have been main factors in attracting these girls.

"Boy, when he breaks loose!" This was the statement of one of the girls of West hall about rugged PAUL LANE. At first Paul impresses people as the quiet type, but if they really want to find out about his personality just have him play the

From Ohio State come the Kappa's choice. With a cheerful smile and twinkling brown eyes, DON MATHEWS is not only a popularity boy but also active as a member of Round Table.

Blonde, five foot nine, and fant looking was PAT COR- loads of fun is how the Pi Kap's RADO'S formal of pink tulle skirt describe DON MORE, their canover which was tacked small black didate for pin-up boy.

the way The Pines picture DON GUGER. He is also very friend ly and a wonderful dancer.

The KVKs call him "Pete"; his real name is KENNY BENSEL. "Pete" has brown hair, a nice grin and a "wonderful personality." He's also an ROTC boy.

He may be short, but with all his pep and wittiness ELDON SHAW, Hazel Rae's pin-up boy is not to be taken lightly.

"Cute" is the word the ATOs claim ELMER SCHUBERT is. They say he looks like a typical "Joe College" and is darling with

"A certain something" is the description tagged to MORRIS JACQUES by the DU girls. They may stutter and stammer trying to describe his charm but they're not in doubt about his being

He has a sleepy look, this boy from Ohio, but the Sig Eps aren't worried about JIM HOENIE. He's blonde with blue eyes and dimples. The Jameson girls like the beautiful smile of their candidate

for pin-up boy, EDDIE ROB-ERTS. Eddie has curly hair, is were attractively arrayed against very friendly, and besides that, they say he's "cute."

#### Phi Chi Theta To Give Dinner

Founders' day will be observed by Phi Chi Theta at a dinner meeting tonight at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bertha Stutz, associate professor of secretarial science, Violet McKee, junior in secretarial science and recently installed president of the group, said yesterday.

Since this secretarial science honorary's lounge was taken over in the rearrangement of the dean of women's office, the possibilities for securing some other room will be discussed.

This will be the group's last meeting of winter term and new officers will be assuming their

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## FRANKLY SPEAKING

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EX-OREGON STATERS NEAR AND FAR

GORDON ROWE . . . Rowe, student manager of the Oregon State Rose Bowl team that won the memorable 20-16 game from Duke, now with an engineer outfit in Iran, writes the following: "A train ride here recalls the ride we had from Washington, D. C., to Durham, N. C.," says Rowe's letter. "We have the toughest and longest division on the Iranian state railway-in this particular division there are 135 tunnels, 63 miles of track underground . . . At times the engines run out of sand and the fireman and conductor have to run up and sand the rails. The 15th of last August the temperature was 163 degrees and enginemen couldn't so much as touch the throttle of the locomotive, even with gloves on!"

DOC SWAN . . . Former Beaver track coach, Doc Swan, is "somewhere overseas."

JOE GRAY . . . Joe Gray wrote a letter and in it he mentioned Bob Patrick, Leon Sterling and Ernie Bears, all of them being former Oregon State footballists. It is very likely that they are in Honolulu, for Sterling is assistant provost marshal there.

BOB DETHMAN . . . Bob, who was one of the outstanding stars of the '42 Rose Bowl contest, is a lieutenant in the marines. He was at Camp Elliott when he first came out from Quantico, but is at Camp Pendleton with the 5th marines now. **\* 各位担**注

WE WAS ROBBED . . . It seems that whenever Oregon State wins a great football victory somebody tries to take the glory away from us by the method of confusion. After the picture, "The Iron Major," there was many a person who thought that OSC didn't upset Fordham in 1933. Now we are being cheated out of our Rose Bowl victory over Duke, Not only does the official Football Guide have it reversed, crediting Duke with the 20 to 16 win, not Oregon State, but now comes the World Almanac and on page 842 lists the result as Oregon State 2, Duke 16.

The error in the World Almanac was clearly made through a monotyper's dropping of the zero after 2 for 20, with no one catching it in the proof. As Gregory of the Oregonian put it, "The net result of these official errors probably will be a flock of arguments in a year or two, backed by the record books, that Duke, not Oregon State, won the

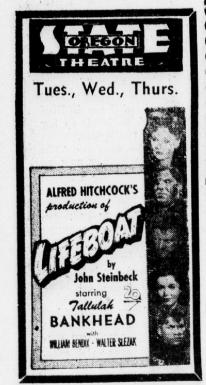
## Volleyball Championship Schedule

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By virtue of wins in the quarter-finals played Monday night, third platoon Co. F, first platoon Co. D and third platoon Co. E moved into the intramural volleyball semifinals along with fifth platoon Co. A, which drew a bye.

The Co. E boys had plenty of trouble eliminating Co. B. Co. B took the first game, 15 to 13, but lost the next two and the series, 2 to 15 and 5 to 15.

Co. F drubbed Co. A in straight

games, 15 to 8 and 15 to 13. Co. D defeated the Cadre in much the same manner, 15 to 13 and 15 to 7. Milt Stone and Joe Singer advanced to the table tennis finals which will begin Saturday, with the first game of a best three out of five game series to be played between the halves of the Army day basketball game. Stone defeated Danley, 21 to 10 and 21 to 15. Singer won out over S. R. Selix, 21 to 14 and 25 to 23. Earlier in the week, Stone won from E. Wandt, 21 to 16 and 21 to 15

## Waldo Hall Men See Winning Skit

for the right to enter the semi-

"I Saw Waldo Hall," praisewinning skit written by Barbara Lee Douthit, freshman in engineering, and presented by Theta Xi in the Beaverette Burlesque, was revived last night in the home economic's auditorium for the ASTU of company D and company E of Waldo hall as a farewell gift

to the departing army students. Added to the skit and filling out the program were the songs of Virginia Steed, senior in education, and Jean Anderson, junior in education. The accompanist was Kay Ross, junior in home eco-

Previous to the program, the girls were the guest of the Waldo ASTUdents for dinner. Escorted by two members of the Waldo ompanies, each girl went through the chow line in typical army

Girls from Theta Xi who presented the skit were Mary Marshall, sophomore in home economics; Georgene Johnson, freshman in home economics; Mary Louise Watt, freshman in lower division; Barbara Douthit, freshman in engineering; Phyllis Meagher, freshman in pharmacy, and Jerri Johnson, freshman in home economics. They were chaperoned by their house mother, Mrs. Katherine Reed.

The abaca plant, the source of manila rope, is now being grown successfully in Panama, Costa Rico,

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## To Be Decorated

Pastel shades will become predominant in the Memorial Union lounge with the redecoration of the furniture. Ted Carlson, Sr., interior decorator for Shupe furniture company, is doing the redecorating.

Rose and blue mohair and a few tapestries will be used in recovering the furniture, explained

The Kittinger furniture bought

by the Memorial Union board for the lounge was an excellent investment and a pleasure to recover, he added. Carlson, who is devoting his full time to his job in the Me-

Corvallis This is the first major redecoration to be done in the lounge since the Memorial Union was completed in 1928.

morial Union workshop, has work-

ed for both the Blackledge and

Shupe furniture companies in

#### OSC Speech Teachers At Salem Convention

(Continued from page 1) Speech Terminology" at the general session on speech training in the armed forces. Dean E. B. Lemon, coordinator of the army specialized training program at OSC, will be featured on the program. Dean Lemon's topic will be "Perhaps It Was a Good Idea." Miller on Radio

Allen Miller, program manager of KOAC, will preside at the general session on radio speech. Luke Roberts, educational director of KOIN-KALE, will take part in the program.

Friday is the date for the general session on speech rehabilitation. The topic will be "Organization of State-wide Programs for the Speech and Hearing Defective." Taking part in the program are Dr. Leon Lassers and Mr. John Taylor, department of education, state of Oregon; Mr. Oliver Nelson, department of public instruction, state of Washington; and Dr. L. C. Martin, director of special education, Portland public schools.

Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, head of speech department, Willamette university, will be in charge of the showing of speech films. Miss Elvena Miller, supervisor of speech, Seattle public schools, will preside at the sectional meeting for elementary speech teachers. Mr. Frank Bennett, superintendent of schools, Salem, will take

part in the program. Cooley in High School Speech Taking part in the sectional meeting for high school speech teachers are Mr. Earl Cooley, state supervisor of agricultural education, Salem; and Rev. Richard M. Steiner, pastor of the First Unitarian church, Portland.

Prof. E. R. Nichols, director of forensics. University of Redlands, will preside at the sectional meeting for college speech teachers. The program consists of a round table discussion, "War and Postwar Problems of the Speech Departments in western colleges and universities." Prof. Paul Knoll, director of debate, OSC, will take part in this round table discussion.

The program will close Friday night with the business sessions. Dr. Wells will preside.

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## Surgical Dressing Classes Improving

4285 Dressings Made By Oregon State Girls

Oregon State co-eds and their supervisors made 4,285 surgical dressings last week in the classes held in the women's building, Betty Jones, senior in home economics, said Sunday.

Attendance has been steadily improving with East hall doubling the number present the preceding week and Theta Chi and Delta Zeta making a substantial increase. The figures show a drop of more than 50 percent for Kappa Alpha Theta, just one hour worked by Delta Delta Delta and none by Edith Pernot last week.

Miss Jones said that the figures include hours worked by girls in each living group, not pledges living elsewhere. If there was no house listed on the file card, credit may not have been given the living group.

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#### Mail Call Overseas . . .

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Last week was what used to be International week, this year called World Relatedness week Very interesting and stimulating. I heard a Russian professor, whose name, I'm sorry, I can't pronounce or even know where to begin to spell (it's about fifty letters long). He was very nice, and gave me a very different and quite a pleasant picture of the Soviet Union (which it is officially called, and in the same manner as the United States, which I did not know). What I know about Russia you could put in your eye. All these men know

them. Good, though. Eiler's is calling me, and I must say goodnight, until it be morrow. So long, Romeo.

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#### Debate Squads Go To Linfield College

(Continued from page 1) Should Cooperate in Establishing and Maintaining an International Police Force Upon the Defeat of the Axis" is the debate squad's

Riggs, Miss Arnold in Oratory Tom Riggs, senior in science, and Sylvia Arnold, sophomore in lower division, are scheduled for oratory in the men and women

senior divisions, respectively. Dale Hoeker, sophomore in agriculture, and Paul Wildman, ASTU, are scheduled for oratory in the men's junior division. Jean Driggs, freshman in education, is entered in the women's junior division of oratory. No definite topic is given for oratory. The manuscripts, however, must be original.

George Metcalf, ASTU, and Lee Larch, junior in home economics, will be entered in the junior division of the men and women extemporary speaking contest. "Post War Planning" is the general topic for the extemporary speaking division.

Miss Arnold in Post Dinner Miss Arnold and Burt Weld, ASTU, will enter the after-dinner contest with the topic, "Army and Navy." There are no divisions in the after-dinner contest.

Wildman, Riggs and Miss Larch will enter the senior division for impromptu speaking and Hoeker, Metcalf and Miss Driggs will enter the junior division.

### **Etiquette Board Presents Skits**

A skit satirizing prevalent social blunders on the campus will be presented by etiquette board at the next meeting of Associated Women Students, Jean Peterin lower division oard's meeting re-

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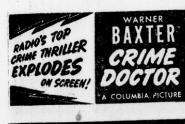
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## Junior Hostess Schedule for USO

WEDNESDAY, March 15-St. Patrick's day party will be given from 6:30-8:30 o'clock at base hospital. Forty girls are needed. Call Mrs. J. M. Gault at 535 by Tuesday noon for reservations.

WEDNESDAY, March 15-Buffet supper and dancing party at the field house will be sponsored by the engineering battalion of the 91st division starting at 8 o'clock. For reservations call 535.

THURSDAY, March 16-Pictures will be taken for permanent junior hostess cards at Woods from 5-7 o'clock. Temporary cards are no longer honored.

FRIDAY, March 17—Dance will be at field house at 7:15 o'clock featuring the "Battle of the Bands." Ten post bands will play for a 15 minute period. Junior hostesses must have cards to be admitted.

TURDAY, March 18-Dance at service club No. 2 will start at 8 o'clock. Phone reservations to Mrs. Sidney Schloeman at 1034-J.

### Furry to Speak To SAE, ASME

Warren G. Furry, engineering contact man for Lockheed aircraft corporation, Burbank, Calif., will be a special guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers and American Society of Mechanical Engineers clubs next Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 101 of the chemistry building.

"Recent Developments in Aviation at Lockheed," will be Furry's topic. In addition he will show sound films of very recent naval

The program will be an open meeting for all civilian and engineering ASTU students, stated W. H. Paul, professor of automotive engineering and honorary chairman of the SAE on the cam-

### \_ower Division Plan Conferences

Students in lower division have been notified through the office of the dean to confer with their advisers in regard to mid-term grades and spring schedules.

Faculty members are now being requested to fill out an instructor's personal report on the student. Two instructors will turn in a blank for each student. The blank will be placed in the student's permanent file for lecc mendation and council.

## Lee Bullis, ex-OSC, Now at U. of N. C

In a letter to M. Ellwood Smith. dean of lower division, Lee S. Bullis, ex '40 in lower division, now registered at the University of North Carolina, wrote, "I have not yet turned Tar Heel (University of North Carolina equivalent for Beaver). I stand in very high here because of Oregon State's win over Duke, Carolina's rival in 1941. And, by the way. all the people here thought most highly of the Oregon State boys. They stayed here while practicing for the game.'

Bullis was recently released from the navy with a medical discharge. While he was in the navy he completed the most rigid specialist schooling for a fleet fire control with a four-point grade average-the only person in the class to do so.

Bullis is remembered on the campus for his interest in dra-





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