# Voting to Start at 9 Tomorrow

# Oregon State Barometer

**Group Chooses** 

For Prom Queen

Juniors Will Vote

Wednesday; Paul

To Play for Dance

Finalists for Junior Prom

queen are Kay Blake, Alpha Delta

Pi; Pat Cain, Delta Delta Delta;

Beth DePenning, West Hall; Lot-

tie McDonald, Sigma Kappa; and

Marge Saunders, Pi Beta Phi, an-

nounced Ed Hendricks, junior in

Candidates were selected on

the basis of beauty, personality,

intelligence and suitability,

dues will be entitled to vote. An-

and will go on sale at 4:30 today.

Industry Project

Details Drafted

Final arrangements have been

made for the students in industry

projects to be held in Seattle and

Portland this summer. The pro-

jects are sponsored by the Pacific

northwest student YMCA-YWCA

Mrs. Mary Farquharson, ex-

senator from. Washington, has

been appointed director of the

Seattle project which will prob-

ably start June 12. The members

of that project will live in a soror-

Miss Ruth Haefner, of the Port-

land YWCA, will be the director

be held from June 18 to Septem-

Those who intend to apply should

obtain a birth certificate imme-

diately. If there are any questions

about the projects call Round

For Senior Class President

Table office, campus 91.

The registration fee will be \$15.

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## Pat Glenn, Marion Kierzek Recommended as Editors

## Georgia Gray, **Violet McKee New Managers**

**Selections Subject** To Final Approval Of Activities Board

Pat Glenn, junior in home economics, has been selected as the first woman editor of the Barometer, Percy Locey, director of educational activities, announced yesterday. Georgia Gray, junior in education, has been appointed Barometer business manager.

Marion Jean Kierzek, junior in education, will take over next year as Beaver editor, with Violet McKee as business manager.

This, Locey said, is the first time in the history of Oregon State publications that co-eds have held all the four top positions. They were selected last Friday from applications submitted.

Nominations Turned in Recommendations for the women have been turned in by the publications committee to the educational activities board to be acted on later.

Miss Glenn was associate editor of the Barometer this year and next year's president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honor society. Miss Kierzek worked as associate Beaver editor and is next year's Theta Sigma Phi secretary. Miss McKee is the vice president of the OSC chapter of Theta Sigma Phi for the coming year and was Beaver

section editor. Miss Gray has already assumed the responsibilities of Barometer manager, as Virginia Carl, former manager, has left school. Miss Gray worked as assistant business manager this year.

The four positions each pay \$40

#### Withycombe and Kent **Hold Guest Dinners**

Withycombe home management house entertained Assistant Dean of Men Dan Poling and Mrs. Poling and Prof. and Mrs. Glenn A. Bakkum at a dinner last Wednesday night.

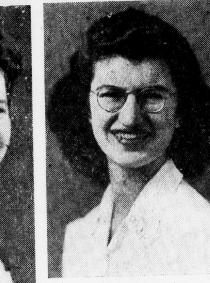
Kent home management house day night. The guests were Miss Melissa Hunter, director of dormitories; Miss Florence E. Blazier, professor of home economics education; Mrs. Sara W. Prentiss, professor of child development; and Miss Maud Wilson, professor of home economics research.

For ASOSC President



GEORGE DEWEY - junior in agriculture, candidate for ASOSC president. Activities: M.U. president, president of the sophomore class, Blue Key, Alpha Zeta, Sigma Delta Chi. GPA 2.75.









PUBLICATIONS HEADS for next year, recommended by the publications board Friday, are pictured above. At top, left is Pat Glenn, recommended for Barometer editor; top, right, Marion Kierzek, Beaver nominee; bottom, left, Georgia Gray, who has already assumed her position as Barometer manager; and Violet McKee, who has taken office as Beaver manager.

## Adds Members

Three new members have been added to the Barometer staff and three members to the editorial board, Jack Bolter, editor of the

Barometer, announced yesterday. Christine Skinner, sophomore in home economics, and Tharon Rogers, sophomore in home economics, were appointed day editors, and Bob Frank, freshman in entertained at a dinner last Fri- business and industry, was appoited a night editor.

Students appointed on the editorial board are Jeanne Johnson, sophomore in education; Joan Mead, sophomore in secretarial science; and Jim Jackman, freshman in lower division.

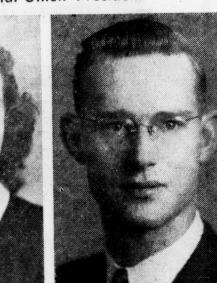
tee. GPA 3.34.

### Barometer Staff Members of VSC To Meet Thursday

The members of Oregon State's prospective Veterans Service club will meet Thursday night, May 4, in the M.U., room 217, at 8:30. At this meeting the members will draw up a petition which they will present to the student activities board for recognition as an official campus organization.

Among other important matters that to be discussed, the VSC's will elect officers and proceed with definite plans for the organization of their club. Any discharged men-army, navy, marine, or coast guard-who have not as yet attended any of the previous meetings are urged to attend Thursday's important

#### For Memorial Union President



STELLA SPEARS - junior in KIRT SKINNER - senior in secretarial science, candidate for agriculture, candidate for M.U. M.U. president. Activities: Alpha president. Activities: Thanes, Lambda Delta, Round Table, Eti-Thane council, Alpha Zeta, chairquette Board, Phi Chi Theta, man of M.U. mixer, vice-president Mothers Weekend Guest Commitof living organization. GPA 2.75.



JOAN BARKER, junior in home president and manager of house. Drive. GPA 3. 3.



MARIE FERRARIS - junior economics, is nominee for senior in education, candidate for senior engineering, candidate for junior class president. Activities: win- class president. Activities: Etiner of 1944 Danforth fellowship, quette Board, Victory Center, Phi president of co-resident, co-chair- Chi Theta, chairman Women's man of World Related week, vice- Weekend, chairman War Bond kerino, Rally committee. GPA

HERE ARE THE FIVE PRINCESSES who will rule over the Junior prom next Saturday night in the Memorial Union ballroom. One will be chosen queen by juniors tomorrow in class elections, but she will not be announced until Saturday night. From left to right, the princesses are Kay Blake, Lottie McDonald, Beth DePenning, Pat Cain and Marge Saunders.

## Helen Traubel Prefers Everything American

Majestic, regal, goddess-like of Formal voting will be held figure, Helen Traubel, the new Wednesday. All members of the junior class having paid class first lady of the Metropolitan opera, is a true American who is nouncement of the queen will be wild about western movies, twenmade Saturday night at the dance. ty-five cent mystery novels, base-Dick Paul and his orchestra will ball games and food - American furnish music for the annual affair. Tickets will be \$1.60 a couple

A lover of all things pure, re-The committee for counting balligious, and down-to-earth, this lots is composed of Eris Green, St. Louis-born artist is aglow with Marie Ferraris, George Dewey, the love that is within her heart. Ray Walsh, Jo Hector, Markie Her radiating personality and Weatherford, Roxie Fredrickson, sincere smile fills a room with Bernice Schaad, Joyce Hamilton, warmth and happiness. Lorraine Harris and Nancy Aus-

Miss Traubel's enthusiastic liking for the Pacific Northwest can be accounted for in her love of trees and flowers.

### **Woodcuts on Exhibit** In Kidder Hall

Twenty paintings and woodcuts of historical spots in and around Salem, which were made by Constance Fowler, director of art at Willamette university, are now on display at Kidder hall. The woodcuts formed the basis for her master's thesis and were later incorporated into a book, which is in the MacDonald room in the liity house at the University of

Several of the woodcuts show the life of Rev. Jason Lee, a Methodist missionary of the early 19th century, "Graves of the Lee of the Portland project, which will Family" and "Jason Lee's Home." Some of her pictures include "Making Butter," a woodcut; "Back Yard," in water color; "Jason Lee Family," show card color; "Pee Wee," transparent water color and "Missy Petunia," done

"I have never desired to do anything but sing," declared this reserved woman, "because then I am so close to nature and God."

Early in her childhood when Miss Traubel had an uncontrollable fondness for chocolate ice cream sodas made by her druggist-father, this American born and trained singer received voice training from her mother who was a concert singer.

"Miss Traubel has no favorite composer," explained her manager-husband, William Bass. "She chooses the music, not the comthing she does not like." Because Miss Traubel believes

that the classics should be brought closer to the American people, and that this lends to variety, she presents parts of her concerts in English. A Wagnerian specialist, Miss Traubel sings in French, Italian and German. Tired after the concert, but

with the carriage of a queen, Miss Traubel ascended the stairs of the Benton Hotel to her room.

and attentive audience at the concert," she remarked, entering her room. "It has been a pleasure to sing at OSC." When asked what color of dress she prefers to wear when singing,

Miss Traubel hesitated, then said, "Black, because it is most becoming. I have a gold and white dress, but I wear it only occasionally." Miss Traubel has never been out of the Americas. She was on

concert tour in South America last summer and she has been to Canada several times. Mr. Bass said that Miss Traubel plans to make a tour of Europe after the war.

## For Junior Class



JIM COLLINS-sophomore in class president. Activities: Cochairman for Sophomore Cotillion, chairman of sophomore whis-

#### Barometer Staff Sets Meeting for Tomorrow

A meeting of all Barometer upper staff members will be held with Percy P. Locey, director of student activities, in Memorial Union 105 Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'cleck, Jack Bolter, editor, announced last

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss problems and terms of the Barometer contract with the Gazette-Times. All memhers of the upper staff are requested to come unless they can present a reasonable excuse to Locey, Bolter emphasized.

## Rally Try Outs

Three boys and three girls will be chosen today for the rally

Try outs will be held in the student body office from 4:30 until 6 and 7:30 until 8:30, announced Peggy Mahaffy, junior in secretarial science and member of the rally committee.

Qualifications for rally squad members are that the student "There was such an appreciative must have maintained a GPA of 2.00 or above and that he must have been on the campus for at least one previous term, commented Miss Mahaffy.

#### Kent House Entertains

Kent home management house will entertain at a luncheon next Wednesday noon. The guests will be Mrs. Eleanor Spike Oehler, associate professor of household administration and director of home management houses; Mrs. Laura Olson, housemother at Delta Upsilon; Mrs. Dorothy Clear, chaperone at Chi Omega; and Mrs. Marian Prentiss.

## **Activity Cards** Will Be Shown At ASOSC Polls

#### Class Elections To Be Conducted In M.U. Ballroom

Associated student body elections will be Wednesday in the Memorial Union ballroom from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 12:45 to 6:30 in the afternoon, Marguerite Johnson, ASOSC president, announced yesterday.

Any student who has an activity card may vote, said Miss Johnson, Class elections will be conducted at the same time and place. Students must show their class dues receipts if they are to vote. Also, voting for the five junior prom queen finalists will

Lynn Wilson, senior in secretarial science, is ineligible for candidacy for senior class sergeant-at-arms because of lack of credits, and was taken off the ballot by election committee yesterday. Dorothy Mitchell, freshman in lower division, was nominated by petition to the candidacy of sophomore class sergeant-at-arms. Other Students Run

Other students running for office are George Dewey, senior in agriculture and M. U. president, ASOSC president; Betty Saum and Marian Carl, juniors in home economics, first vice president; Ruth Faubion, sophomore in lower division, and Cleo Belle Wakefield, sophomore in home economics, second vice president; Phyllis McMahon and JoAnne Hoare, freshmen in lower division, third vice president; Marge Saunders, junior in home economics, and Beth DePenning, junior in science, secretary.

Memorial Union president nominees are Stella Spears, junior in home economics, and Kirt Skinner, senior in agriculture. Junior class nominees are as

President, Joan Barker, home

To be Held Today economics, and Marie Ferraris, Continued on page 4.)

#### Yerian and Shideler To Speak in Baker

Prof. Theo. Yerian, head of the department of secretarial science, and Fred M. Shideler, assoc. professor of journalism, left early Sunday morning, April 30, for Baker, where they planned to speak at the county extension secretaries conference this week.

"The Secretary and Her Job," was the topic of Professor Yerian's speech yesterday. This mornng he talked on the "Essentials in Office Organization and Management.'

Representatives from all the eastern counties are attending the

Professor Yerian spoke last Friday and Saturday to representatives of the western counties attending a conference at Oregon

#### For Sophomore Class President



ALPHA WHILLOCK - freshman in business and industry, candidate for sophomore class president. Activities: executive council of living group, Barometer.



MARGE SUTHERLAND freshman in home economics, candidate for sophomore class president. Activities: Barometer-Beaver secretary, Fusser's Guide salesman, Home Economics committees. GPA 3.4.

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## ... And May The X's Fall Where They Should

Despite the small amount of corruption that inevitably creeps into any election, the election this year is destined to be cleaner than any other election that Oregon Staters can recall. Outwardly, all corruption is gone. The only place that politics have penetrated is in the selection of the nominees and the repercussions of same.

The one political party-which still remains unnamed for some reason or other-selected candidates with a minimum of difficulty-compared to the strife in past years, that is. Their selections ran almost true to predictions and varied only occasionally from the students best qualified for the positions.

It is far too early to boast yet, but elections appear to be much more purer than those from the southern branch where the straight Independent and Greek parties continued to cut each other's throats. It is not boastful to say, however, that strides have been made at OSC in crumbling party walls and consolidating the two old parties. It is the only sensible thing to do in wartime.

With but 241 men available on the campus this termand no more than a smattering of them certain of returning next year-selection of satisfactory nominees first appeared difficult. But enough qualified candidates for most positions were mustered up.

The age-old editorial cry before elections still holds water-this year more than ever. Selection of only the best candidates is the ideal goal but unachievable. If the majority of students, however, vote on the basis of candidates' qualifications and potentialities in the various positions, a satisfactory group of officers would result.

A person's conscience—not his prejudice—should be the poverning factor when he places his X's in elections to-

### Time Will Tell . . .

GPA trends are significant and it is interesting to note the various changes in the status of the various groups on the campus as compared with last year's. The men, as a general rule, have higher GPA's this year than last-2.68 as compared to 2.53. The women have slightly lower-2.62 compared to 2.65. The women in sororities have increased their grades slightly while independent women are lower-2.72 compared to 2.67 and 2.52 compared to 2.62, respec-

With the departure of most of the army contingent on the campus, many professors prophesied that grades will go up this next term since the women will have nothing to do with their time but study. Others say that grades will descend to a lower level since "morale" will be lower among the women. Maybe one way, maybe the other, but it will be interesting to watch and find out.

## Campus Comment

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To the Editor:

I was all set to congratulate politicians and the junior class for keeping politics at a minimum in elections and junior princess selection until this week. And then news reached me of what I believe to be more corrupt than anything in peacetime. In addition, the fact that it does come during a war makes the engineers of the corruption even filthier.

I refer to the single candidate for the position of junior class president-who by accident NO doubt-is a fraternity brother of this year's class. Not even a girl was placed on the ticket against the single candidate in spite of the fact that many qualified co-eds are available.

The second bit of corruption is probably unparalleled in the history of junior prom princesses. Out of the four persons who were almost a cinch to be chosen, only one of the candidates was selected. I do not think the selection was controlled by any house, but almost assuredly by the queen selection committee. It is this committee-probably the chairman more than any other one person-that is responsible for spreading dirt of the entire junior class. It is a ran smooth and election commita clear-cut case of one or two people's prejudices going too far on a committee such as this.

I honestly think the five girls who have been selected are nothing but tops. But the absence of one of two others certainly appears fishy somewhere!

-- D. W. C.

To the Editor:

Isn't it too bad that treacherous acts have to undermine even a college campus? Doesn't it seem to you that one election and even a JUNIOR PROM could come off without having a few immature individuals, seeking excitement by getting involved in a vigorous campaign, ruin the whole purpose of school events?

While the fellows are away fighting for us, why do we have to sit at home fighting each other?

Just how can we expect our nation and other nations to get along if on a small college campus a few supposedly educated students are selfishly inventing some excitement that tears down our Oregon State standard of fair play and the true spirit of competition!

For gosh sakes, fellow students, use your heads and be fair!

Disillusioned Junior.

## a-musings editor

The politics that are apparently missing from the elections this year seemed to have made their way into the selection of Junior prom princesses

Genter Dahl, last term's ASTU clown, poked his nose into the Barometer office for the first time this term last night. The sprained wrist he has is the result of helping send off rookies at Camp Adair-he says.

VVV It would appear that the marines have landed and have the situation well in hand-well, at least they have landed. They presumably set many hearts to beating over the weekend. Open houses were a particular attraction for the marine air corps men, for they swarmed like OSC co-eds do around a man this term.

v v v A write-in campaign for Marge Christopher sprung up this week for next year's junior class president, but came too late for circulation of a petition. Jim Collins is the single candidate up.

VVV Wonder if my readers have heard the story of the three eggs, one of which was good. You haven't?

v v v

Joyce Holberg has one of the tannest jobs of sunburn on the campus. Some have even mistaken her for a gypsy. VVV

See you next after election time.

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By Bud Hoover

Things have come and things have gone. Oregon State is still going; as is her politics. The Donut as of past years seeing the of the campus, feels that his robe of retirement must be laid aside for this crisis.

As of years past the junior prom and the picking of its queen seems to always hold the place of the grand finale of all string-pulling and all political back stabbing. To ye old timers perhaps this year seems just the start of another old routine. But perhaps if you stop and analyze further, you may see the plot behind the cur-

Years gone by have brought out a certain custom of procedure in the selection of the five princesses. Following this selection a certain procedure of voting was followed. Far be it of us to question this procedure because what procedure could be questioned that always allowed the program committee to have the queen's name first on the list of princesses. Strange to all; all programs I ever helped order had to have all the printing turned in days in advance rather than a couple days before the prom when the votes

Even so things ran along smoothly in those years before. Strangely enough things usually tees received loads of congratulations, etc. Now we come to this year. Looking at it from the view point of an old timer at OSC and being able to understand the old

## AS ONE CAMPUS ...

By Margaret Anderson

#### Pool Tourney Takes Cues from Campus Men

Pool tourney takes cues from campus men -... -. Oklahoma university men students (apparently there are still some there) have been watching while women took over the Union game room. Pool was the sport under consideration.

This special interest in pool was the preparation for the pool tourney between campus coeds.

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Christian Science organization will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30 in Memorial Union 105. All students, faculty, and alumni interested in Christian Science are cordially invited.

The meeting of Junior Hostess captains to discuss matters pertaining to the Junior Hostess program will meet Wednesday noon instead of Tuesday noon as previously announced, in the Memorial Union tea room. All captains will bring their lunches.

Chaperone cards for the weekend events are due in the dean of women's office today.

All Women's Weekend committee heads are asked to be at the Wednesday noon meeting promptly after 11 o'clock classes as pictures are to be taken. Everyone please be there.

Talons will meet tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Union 217. Everyone is asked to be on time as important matters will be discussed.

Students who took first aid may receive their standard certificates in the men's gym, room 220.

Miss Marie Sellars, a representative of the General Foods corporation, will speak Wednesday, May 3, at 1 o'clock in the home economics auditorium. Her topic will be some phase of commercial foods. All students and interested persons are invited to

Any girls interested in working on the Beaver index may report to the Beaver editor's office between 4 and 6 Tuesday or Wednesday, or call Mildred Winches-

The skating party Friday night sponsored by Westminster will cost 65 cents, which includes transportation, skating and refreshments. Reservations must be made by Thursday. All are in-

dirty politics it looks fishy. Eishier than usual . . . in fact,

The Donut hasn't predicted anything since the last prom but now he predicts that a certain committe-particularly the chairman -won't be receiving those back slaps and congratulations this year and that that committee is about to see a joke back in their face. Far be it from me at this issue to state who that queen will be BUT the committee overlooked one little point-there is still a STRONG political force on this

#### **Oregon State Barometer**

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## ... TO ANOTHER

Captures Two Events Los Angeles city college co-ed, Katie Manly, won the only two swimming events for women in the Southern Pacific Athletic Amateur union meet at the Los Angeles athletic club. She won both the 200 yard free-style for women and the 100 yard breast

#### **Beer Promised**

A smoker at the U of Oregon was to have had as its setting a barrel-lined German beer hall of the type of 1932 BH (Before Hitler). Permission has been obtained to smoke in McArthur

Reportedly copious quantities of the life-giving beverage (probably of the root variety) were to be available in order to maintain the beer hall illusion.

#### Sinatra on Run?

After several women fainted in his class, no doubt one of the professors of the department of journalism at Kansas began to wonder is he a second swoonercrooner like Sinatra or what!

The "or what" explanation is preferred by women students who tell the prof that his assignments, causing them to remark, "I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night," rather than his vocal rendition of the hit parade favorite, are what get them.

#### Department Heads Honored at Banquet

Mrs. Jessamine C. Williams, head of the department of foods and nutrition, and Miss Lillian C. Taylor, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, were none guests at a formal banquet held at the Corvallis hotel Thursday night, April 27, by home economics staff members.

The guests included members of the home economics staff, extension workers, and others doing related work.

Tribute was paid to Mrs. Williams and Miss Taylor for their excellent work at Oregon State

Mrs. Williams has been a staff member for 21 years and will continue as a part time instructor of foods and nutrition. Miss Taylor, a staff member for 23 years, plans to live with her sister in Los Angeles, Calif.

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## By The Wayside

A NIGHT AT THE LIBRARY

Six-thirty in the evening. The doors of the library reference room swing open and in strides a tall young man carrying a notebook and a yellow covered textbook at his side. He saunters across the room past the information desk to his left and turns right and down the center aisle. Taking a quick glance at the ceiling he chooses a desk under one of the chandeliers. His books hit the table top with a bang that resounds throughout the almost lifeless room. After thumbing through his notebook, he secures a page, wheels about and with a quick stride retraces his steps up the aisle to a table upon which are placed, side by side, many large, green-covered books. The young man browses up and down the line of books on the table. Finally selecting one, he quickly sits down in one of the chairs at the table, opens the book, finds his page, retrieves a stock of eards from his hip pocket, adjusts his fountain pen and begins to write on his eards.

Soon, a girl heavily laden with books in her arms heaves a push with her hips and opens the swinging doors of the reference room. Her clumsylooking wooden shoes thud loudly in the quiet room as she straggles across the floor. She chooses a table near the one at which the young man is now sitting and which is in front of the windowed swinging reference room doors. She seats herself and with much twisting and turning at last succeeds in wriggling out of her coat allowing it to hang sloppily on the back of the old fashioned reading chairs. After much delay, she finally rises and approaches the table lined with the large, green-covered books, sits down in a chair across the table from the young man and becomes absorbed in the contents of one of the

... and So More Girls

Almost immediately after, several girls enter the reference room. They're talking in gay, half hushd voices. They wander about and finally choose a table on which they place their books and colorful bandanas. After twistin gout of their coats they head down the aisle to the table with the green-covered books. One girl thumbs through several books and with a look of despair walks to the information desk and to the librarian who must be seated for she is half-hidden behind the counter.

Seven thirty and in stroll several more girls and then two young men. They are followed by

several ASTUdents. Singly and in groups they find places at the tables and sooner or later come to work at the table lined with the large green books. More and more stroll into the reference room; more and more gather around and are working at the table with the larget books. Some are filling out yellow slips, others are writing on small white cards. The room is filling fast with students and the tables are becoming crowded with books, papers and occupants. The reference room is noisy. Many of the students are whispering to each other, telling stories, discussing books, giggling quietly. A small group is gathered around the small card catalog which is atop the far end of the information desk.

Some of the young men and women after apparently gathering what information they need on the little yellow slips quickly stride through the swining doors and to the circulation desk just beyond. Now and then a young man appears outside of the windowed swinging doors. Inspecting the room he spies a young woman and seems to have attracted her attention for his face lights up into an eye-brow lifting smile of hello. Seeking to convey a message to her he goes into a silly nantomine act. Activity Increases

Eight-thirty. The reference room is a scene of hustling activity, Students are reading books, writing on little white cards, inquiring at the information desk, crowding around the circulation desk, whispering in little groups at the tables, standing at the side shelves browsing through books. Students are coming, students are going. Girls are crowding around the table lined with the large green-covered books. The room is filled with the sounds of crackling paper, books closing, notebooks snapping shut, wooden shoes thumping, on the

Nine-forty. The girls are leaving in groups. Some leave with soldiers as escorts. Occasionally an uncomfortable looking ASTUdent follows a young woman out through the swinging doors. The hub-bub of activity is quickly dying down. Few students remain in the reference room. The sudden stillness of the room is heavy-very noticeable.

floor, students moving about-talking

The lights at the far end of the room go out. Five minutes to ten; five minutes to closing time, and the young man who first entered the now halfdarkened reference room-he is still writing at the table with the large, green-covered books.

#### Classifieds

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LOST: Rhinestone bracelet between 22nd and Monroe and Federated Church. Reward. Call Nyla Phillips at 1614. t1



#### College Board Girls To be Interviewed

Mrs. Elizabeth Kempton, personnel director, and Miss Turner, representatives from Lipman Wolfe and company, are planning to be in Corvallis, Friday, May 5, to interview girls for positions on their college board and also girls interested in permanent retail

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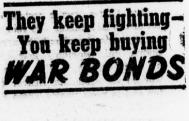
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How Adair You!

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Yesterday the former ASTU's of Oregon State college graduated from the PRTC and were spread -literally spread-all over the 70th Division. Some were sent to the artillery, some to the engineers, some to ordnance, and some to quartermaster. The largest number and by far the "luckiest" of the boys were sent to the infantry. There were no HUBA

There have been no HUBA HUBAs for a long time from our C. A. quarters. The first few days were memorable and HUBA HUBA's were heard all over the place, but then Big Joe cracked his whip. Only the bolder ones would gather in the darkest corners of the latrine after the lights had been turned out and behind locked doors would shout HUBA HUBA in guarded whispers.

Our first week of training consisted mainly of marching, running the infiltration course, marching, and running the infiltration course. To clear up false impressions right away I would like to explain that you really don't RUN the infiltration course, you CRAWL it. That is why it is called running the infiltration course. You have to crawl through miles of barbed wire, and while hanging limp and tangled, machine guns shoot wildly and dynamite charges go off all around. It's even more romantic at night under the stars!

The second week's training consisted mainly of marching, crawling, marching, creeping, and marching. We also received instruction in the hardest way to dig a foxhole. This was forced upon us despite the fact that many of the men complained, claiming that foxes were very capable creatures and were able to dig their own

Well, all the boys managed to

survive the PRTC in some fashion

or other, and for them vesterday

was D day. It was 4 day and they

left for their permanent homes

while they were at Camp Adair.

All of us still look back at our

days at OSC with fond recollec-

tions, and we are looking forward

to our future daze at camp with

Sats. Ray and Mason

Ordered to New Posts

Two more of SCU-3900's non-

coms, Sgt. Irving Ray and T/Sgt.

L. J. Mason, have received trans-

Sgt. Ray is being sent to the

medical replacement center at

Camp Grant, Ill., and Mason will

become part of the ordnance re-

placement pool at the Aberdeen

proving grounds of Maryland.

Mason and Ray will leave this

-PFC. GENTER DAHL

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fer orders.

In the common vernacular the third week was a piperoo! It rained like Helen Highwater all week long and the idea of the thing was to see how long we could lie in the rain and mud without getting pneumonia. By the end of this week even the most hardy creatures had given up say. ing HUBA HUBA. Life was just one blasted raindrop after another.

afe afe afe Spring fever-or something-is creeping up on old Cauthorn hall. This prevalent fever, which leads to sleeping in classes, has claimed many a man lately. However, it doesn't always give the person the rest he thought he was going to get. Last Saturday in the math class Pvt. JACK CORLEY was deeply engrossed in "sawing wood" when two of his playful chums gave him the time-honored "hot foot." Moral: Don't sleep in class. Beat the talkative fellow's head with a shoe at night so you can sleep then—that is, if he is

Top ranking sport between the men of "A" and "B" companies is the race at each meal to see who is first in the chow line. Number 1 "chow-hound" is ERNIE HERTEL of "A"; however, some of the younger souls in "B" are beginning to outrun him. Maybe he had better move his Pepsi machine over to the M.U. and set

- Pvt. Sargent O. Littlehale

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EXPERT PICTURE FRAMING

On Reserve . . . .

Material for this column is being written under quite different conditions than last week. Yes, some thirty odd men of Company "B," if you didn't know already, were kindly requested to remain on the campus over the weekend-no passes, no nothing; just studying, the usual amount of "foolin' around," and the burden of reporting every hour. Well, it was a chance to catch up on our

home work!

What really put a dent in our social activities was that we had to leave every fifty minutes in order to report on the hour as ordered. It was really a kick to see the fellows come running in from all directions and then leave immediately to get back to their girls before the marines took over. Ah, yes, the marines! Sweet

Those few sunny days last week brought something more than looks of amazement on the faces of the native Californians. You guessed it; in the true Hollywood fashion several of the Cauthornites dragged out their neglected glass-cases and began sporting their distinctive dark glasses.

BOB ZWEBER, a sax player in dance bands around the Los Angeles region, received a letter last week from "Earl Carroll," the well-known night club in L.A., offering him an audition for an opening in the band at about 80 bucks a week! What a chance he missed! Yes, this army life

You can never tell what the were called upon for some spare army is going to do from one day to the next. Witness the example of Pyts. GRAY, YELMAN and STOHR, All of them took the college qualifying test for the A-12 or V-12 in March after they had already taken and passed the test in November. Several days ago they received letters from the army that they had passed the but were not entitled to enter the college program because they were too old! Meanwhile they continue their merry (?)

ways as privates here at OSC. And there as peacefully as a doe, Slept great Sam in the back Now the bell did ring so sweet smaller than you.

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Captain 'Si'

By Bobbie Douthit

Captain G. J. Sayatovich (pronounced Sy-a-to-vich with emphasis on the Sy), company commander of Company B, has the interesting hobby of woodworking and one of the reasons he hated to leave his Montana home was that he could not bring his woodwork-

ing shop along. Laying aside his hobby for his vocation, Captain Sayatovich is back where he started when he left Montana State university in 1935, namely, in education. A former high school principal, he is quite interested in the work being done by the army at OSC in educating men to return to their army units as better trained and more efficient soldiers.

Before coming here with the army Sayatovich had visited the Oregon State campus under less favorable circumstances with the Montana football team. "That was in the days before they had a nice sod turf, and we played in mud up to our knees. But I liked it, mud and all," he commented.

Nine years out of college have failed to change the athletic build of Sayatovich. He still weighs over 200 pounds and stands a big six-foot-two. In a voice to match his height and weight he laughingly relates how his wife once thought him "very good looking." Then he admitted that his wife is not always right.

Known as "Si" to most of his associates, he says he does not mind people who say, "Hi, Si! What's cookin'?" In fact, he gives his permission for anyone to greet him that way providing she is either a blonde, brunette or red-head.

One thing that Captain Sayatovich objects to at OSC is the lack of open houses held for officers. He admits that with only five officers left in the administrative offices of the military department here, it would be rather hard to have an open house, by themselves, but at least Captain Sayatovich can feel the friendliness of the coeds when he hears the Beaver greeting "Hi!" as he

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GI Line ... [HILLSHIP | HILLSHIP |



"The news about old Orego State was music to my ears," wrote Lt. JIM GALLAGHER, '41, from "somewhere in New Guinea" last August. He went on to say (for the benefit of those who think Oregon is tops in precipitation), "I thought it could rain in Oregon, but that is like the Sahara desert compared to New Guinea. It pours here. A river that we were camped by, once rose over eight feet in one hour. The first wave coming down the creek was three feet high. Had quite a time saving the bridge

we were building. "Don't believe all the hooey that you read in the travel folders about the romantic South Seas with their beautiful tropical islands. I do get quite a kick out (Continued on Page 4)

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The marines have landed and the situation is . . . exciting! The men in "beige-blue" are nothin' but well trained. Witness these tactics: immediately upon coming into town they went on reconnais-

even called the sororities and on strength of friendships with "sisters" on other campuses asked for a "welcome." And they were the first happening in months to happen without benefit of rumor! But KWEEK work!

sance ALL OVER college hill, eagle eyes alert and Montezuma! they

Good to see these fellows back: Bud Hoover, Terry Elder, Al Flake, Jim Hahn, Rex Lantis and Bill MacCluskey who are waiting for reassignment to OCS. At present they're bivouacking in Poling trying to dodge the pillow volleys from the ASTRP's!

Come on gals-send in those excerpts from the GI lines you get from former Beavers in camps and on the front lines! The box IS on the Victory Center desk this week.

At last we have HOW ADAIR YOU, or "crawling the swamps with Genter."

That's all the campus critique for this week . . . and gee, gals, remember-be true to the khaki and navy blue, too, huh?

### **Orchesis Members** To Dance in Albany

A small group of Orchesis members, modern dance honor society, have been requested by the Albany high school Mother's club to give a demonstration next Monday at 3 o'clock.

The Mother's club has been Polivkca, junior in home econstudying music and has become omics

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VICTORY TUNES

Five Nights a Week

interested in modern dancing. Dancers appearing before the group are Miss Betty Lynd Thompson, associate professor of physical education, Miss Madlyn Stearns, assisting Miss Thompson: Jo Hector, junior in secretarial science; Eris Green, junior in home economics, and Jeanne



Torpedo Cam JOHN H. GALLAGHER, '38, who was recently promoted from the rank of Major to that of Lieutenant Colonel, is pictured at his desk performing his duties

as Director of Training at Geiger Field, Wash.

about three GIs to every girl.

Consequently, the ATO and Fiji

dancing partners. Later in the

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But there sat Sam, that GI Joe.

For up in front in lax repose,

JOKE OF THE WEEK: "The

offspring of a single rat," said

the biology prof, "is almost 10,000

per year." "Wow," came the ex-

clamation from the rear, "think

what it would be for a married

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-Pfc. Irving A. Marder

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POEM:

Spring arrived at OSC last week, and with it came the usual fever. The weather was so beautiful that even my Brooklynite roommate was moved to remark (for the first time in nine months.): "This weather's supoib." We all hope that the Oregon rain has gone south to Cali-

fornia for the rest of the term. TRADITION: "Say hi as you go by" is supposed still a tradition here at OSC. How about it OSCoeds? A pert smile and sweet hello is a pleasant way to start a long morning or weary afternoon . . . Dick Paul's band is really going to sound sweet at the Prom this wee kaccording to Dick Barton, the leader. Dick wants everyone to know that he plays a gui tar . . . not a banjo . . . Very redfaced were the GIs who dashed onto the gym floor last Wednesday, busting right into some kind of election rally They were gayly met by green-ribboned freshmen and quickly made their retreat . . . One of the foreboding rumors floating around is that of marine

officers to be housed in Waldo or CAT DEPT .: Quite a ticklish situation at the Theta Chi open

house last Friday. Seems that

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### Dr. Hubert Herring Will Be Guest Speaker At Institute of Inter-American Affairs

Dr. Hubert Herring, author of Dr. Wilbur L. Powers, profesthe book "Good Neighbors," will be guest speaker for the Institute of Inter-American Affairs at Corvallis Thursday afternoon.

The institute will begin with a Rotary club luncheon at the Benton hotel, at which Dr. Herring will talk on "Hemisphere Ties." The afternoon session will open

at 2 o'clock in the Memorial Union ballroom or in room 105 depending upon the weather. Two films, "Road to Cuerna-

vaca" and "The Bridge," will be presented by Dr. Curtis Reid, head of the department of visual instruction. These are unusually attractive and educational films, according to Dr. Reid.

Immediately following the presentation of the films, the panel will begin at 2:45. Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men, will act as chairman.

"Mineral Resources of South America" will be discussed by Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology and geography at the University of Oregon.

#### **World Peace Based** On Union Says Poling

"We can have no peace unless those at the peace table see what Christ exemplified in his life," said Dan Poling, assistant dean of men. Poling spoke to the Westminster forum group Sunday on the subject, "Christ at the Peace

That we must have world union, we must shoulder our own responsibilities and we must punish those responsible for the conditions in Europe and Asia, commented Poling.

Following the talk by Poling, a discussion was held on what should be done at the peace table and how it could be accomplished.

Rosanna Burgess, sophomore in home economics, was the worship leader for the forum. Refreshments were served after the discussion.

Sunday, May 7, Dean U. G. Dubach will speak to the group on "Women Marking Time."

#### GI Lines . . .

(Continued from Page 3) of watching the natives. Some of

them are very intelligent and have been worth their weight in gold." Gallagher, who has since been

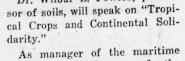
promoted to the rank of captain added that he saw quite a few Oregon Staters; namely, "CHUCK" BUXTON (Major CHARLES R. BUXTON, '35); BILL DOERNER, '42; CARL Mc-INTYRE, '42; RALPH FLO-BERG, '41 and ex-president of lower division, Moya Ball, secre-ASOSC; and DICK GERTULA, tarial science. "Doerner was my company

commander for about a year." Wholeheartedly adopting the English spirit, M/Sgt, JOHN "JACK" BROWN, '43, wrote about eight weeks ago, "No doubt one day I'll run across someone from school and we can have a spot of tea together."

He added that from what he'd seen thus far in England they seem "to be playing for keeps and anything goes." "Jack" has three brothers in

the service. "TUB" (Major HAR-OLD BROWN, '37) is also with the army; KEN, '40, and EARL are with the navy. - TELLER - 17

Hurricanes and earthquakes are common in the Marianas islands.



commerce department of the Portland chamber of commerce, Phillip Thurmond has obtained a first-hand background for his discussion of "Inter-American Commercial Relations."

Final speakers will be Guido A. Jorquera, instructor of Spanish, who will talk on "Youth Movement in Latin America." Audience participation will be welcomed at the conclusion of the panel discussion.

The afternoon session is free of charge, and the public is invited to attend. Students are especially urged to attend this meeting which is a part of the program sponsored by the federal coordinator of inter-American affairs and the general extension division of the Oregon State system of higher education. Similar conferences are being held May 2 at Klamath Falls, May 3 at Eugene, and May 5 at LaGrande.

### **Voting to Begin** Tomorrow at 9

(Continued from page 1)

Vice president, Lois Young, home economics, and Evelyn Christenson, business and indus-

Secretary, Patricia Cain, secretarial science; Betty Cayo, pharmacy; and Joyce Hamilton, home

Treasurer, Genevieve Berg and Violet McKee, secretarial science. Sergeant-at-arms, Kay Blake, secretarial science. The sophomores nominated the

following candidates: Jim Collins, engineering, un-

opposed for president. Frances Fricker, home economics, Mildred Winchester, lower division; and Joyce Birkmeier, secretarial science, vice president. Esther Voget, and Herbie Peet, home economics, secretary.

Ed Armstrong, engineering, and Mary Lou White, education,

Margaret Buswell, lower division, and Norma Sims, secretarial science, sergeant-at-arms. Freshman class nominations

are, president, Johnny Moore and Alpha Willock, business and industry, Marge Sullivan, secretarial science.

Vice president, Pat Haynes and Marceil Pearson, home economics. Secretary, Marge MacKenzie, secretarial science, and Elizabeth Strickland, home economics.

Treasurer, Laverne Stewart. lower division.

Sergeant-at-arms, Pat Mitchell,

The election committee, under George LeTourneaux, sophomore in lower division, will conduct the election and count votes afterward. Its members are Bettie Compton, Jim Hohn, Margaret Boyd, Ray Walsh, Barbara Kelly, Betty Lu Nixon, Peggy Bjorge, Dick Holloway, Agnes Hoerner, Kay Graham, Betty Carlson and Mina Harper.





March of Time "YOUTH CRISIS"

#### Violet McKee Plans Edition For AWS Weekend

Violet McKee, vice president of Theta Sigma Phi, is taking time out from her active activities schedule to make plans for the co-ed edition of the Barometer of which she is to be editor. A feature of Women's weekend, the co-ed edition is sponsored annually by Theta Sig, honorary for women in journalism. "We're planning this special

edition especially for our mothers," "Mickey" said. "It's going to contain information about all the phases of Women's weekend." Being first vice (president, of course) seems to be a specialty with Mickey. The variations include Alpha Xi Delta house and Women's Athletic association besides the above-mentioned journalism honorary. Add to this list president of Phi Chi Theta, secretarial science honorary, member of Baro editorial board and busi-

ness staff and member of Asso-

ciated Women's legislative coun-

cil and it totals one very busy

Alpha Xi. Tall, slender Violet is endowed with blue eyes and a general sprinkling of freckles. After she graduates from OSC next year, she plans to go right on and get her master's degree at Northwestern. All this is towards a goal of being in diplomatic ser-

About her home town she laughingly replied, "It's really very inconspicuous. It's that little place called Amity that you pass through on your way to Portland."

#### 8 Houses Pledge 25 OSC Women

Eight sororities pledged 25 girls during the spring rush period with Kappa Alpha Theta pledging seven girls. Girls could be pledged any day throughout the open rush period which opened Thursday, April 27, and extended through Saturday.

The pledges are as follows: Alpha Chi Omega: Frances Elliott, Fay King, Lorene Stack, Portland; Connie Stettner, Santa Maria, California. Alpha Delta Pi: Evelyn Case,

Portland; Valerie Vassar, Cald-Alpha Gamma Delta: Phyllis

Dunham, Marjorie Zingsheim, Portland; Elizabeth Odle, Salem; Mary Ellen Rutherford, St. Hel-Alpha Xi Delta: Bethella Sher-

man, Houlton Delta Delta: Mae Loren-

Portland; Marguerite Wright, Troutdale. Delta Zeta: Marian Ott, Hermiston. Kappa Alpha Theta: Doris

zen, Pendleton; Ethel Mae Math-

eny, Hood River; Josephine Tate,

Barkham, Leone Garrow, Jonell Siddorn, Joyce Watson, Portland; Peggy Boles, Coquille; Lillian Astoria; Phyllis Sires, Maki,

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Barbara Benson, Portland; Virginia Field, Paleo Veres Verdes Estates, Cali-

The famed tower of Pisa leans 14 feet from the perpendicular.

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#### CIVILIAN LEAGUE

THURSDAY, MAY 4:			September 1
Lambda Chi Alpha vs Nelson's	Field	15	o'clock
Delta Tau Delta vs Campus Club			o'clock
Duffy's vs Faculty			o'clock
THURSDAY, MAY 11:			
Lambda Chi Alpha vs Campus Club	Field	15	o'clock
Duffy's vs Nelson's	.Field	25	o'clock
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THURSDAY, MAY 18:			-
Lambda Chi Alpha vs Faculty			o'cloc
Duffy's vs Delta Tau Delta	Field	25	o'cloc
Campus Club vs Nelson's	Field	35	o'cloc
THURSDAY, MAY 25: Lambda Chi Alpha ys Delta Tau Delta	Field	15	o'cloc

#### Campus Club vs Faculty SOFTBALL STP LEAGUE

Duffy's vs Campus Club

Lambda Chi Alpha vs Duffy's

Nelson's vs Delta Tau Delta

Nelson's vs Faculty ...

THURSDAY, JUNE 1:

Field 2...5 o'clock

..Field 3....5 o'clock

..Field 1....5 o'clock

..Field 2....5 o'clock

Field 3...,5 o'clock

ASTP LEAGUE	
1st WEEK-TUESDAY, MAY 2:	
Section 1 vs Section 6	Field 15 o'clock
Section 2 va Section 5	Field 25 o'clock
Section 4 vs Section 7	Field 35 o'clock
Section 2 vs Section 1B	Field 45 o'clock
TUESDAY, MAY 9:	
Section 2 vs Section 6	Field 15 o'clock
Section 2 ve Section 7	Field 25 o'clock
Section 4 vs Section 1B	Field 35 o'clock
Section 1 vs Section 5	Field 45 o'clock
THESDAY MAY 16:	
Section 2 vs Section 5	Field 15 o'clock
Section 4 vs Section 6	Field 25 o'clock
Section 3 vs Section 1B	Field 35 o'clock
Section 1 vs Section 7	Field 45 o'clock
TUESDAY, MAY 23:	
Section 1 vs Section 3	Field 15 o'clock
Section 2 vs Section 4	Field 2 5 o'clock
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Section 5 vs Section 7	Field 4 5 o'clock
Section 6 vs Section 1B	Field 4 O Clock

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	Beaver Lodge vs Campus ClubCourt	25	o'clock
	Delta Tau Delta vs Duffy'sCourt	35	o'clock
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	Beaver Lodge vs HamerCourt	25	o'clock
	Delta Tau Delta vs Campus ClubCourt	35	o'clock
	TUESDAY, JUNE 6:		
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	Beaver Lodge vs Delta Tau DeltaCourt	25	o'clock
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### **Euterpe Plans Sing** For Tomorrow Night

Hamer vs Duffy's

TUESDAY, MAY 9:

Euterpe, the music honorary, is planning a sing Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Sigma Kappa house, announced Betty Burdon, junior in home economics and chairman of the sing.

"Everyone interested in the sing and the good time to fellows is invited to attend," said Miss Bur-

don. Refreshments will be served. Those who can attend will please call either Margaret Boyd, senior in home economics, at 1200,

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**HOWELL'S** 

## **Publication Date** Set for Yearbook

#### Miss Kierzek Takes **Proofs to Portland**

.. Court 3....5 o'clock

The Beaver, Oregon State yearbook, is set to be published at the end of this month, Dale Peterson, editor, said yesterday, as nearly all proofs have been returned to the publishers for final correc-

Marion Kierzek, associate editor, went to Portland Saturday to work on the final proofing.

Work has already begun on next year's Beaver and the junior prom Saturday night will be covered, Miss Peterson said.

# or Miss Burdon at 575.

# Starts Tuesday

#### **Elimination Games** To Be Played Soon

Intramural horseshoe play will start next week with the civilian league opening Tuesday and the army league starting play Thursday. Teams entered in the civilian circuit are Duffy's, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi, Campus Club, Beaver Lodge, and Hamer House.

are holding elimination tournaments this week, the two winners in each house will represent them in league play. Games will be played on courts

towel room in the men's gym. On the intramural softball front, rumor has it that the faculty team has aded Jack "Portly Professor" Simms to the roster

#### "School of the Air" To Give Music Program

KOAC's "School of the Air" will present "Our Latin-American Neighbors" Wednesday at 11:00 through Eugene. Songs to be featured will be as follows:

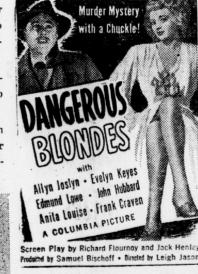
La Cucaracha; Fiesta; La Raske; The Tango; The Bolero; The Rumba; Daza. In a recent poll, 13,176 persons were recorded to listen regularly to this entertainment.

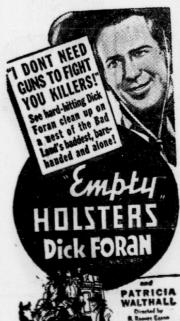
Miss Maude Garnett, head of

#### Twelve OSC Students Donate To Blood Bank

The Red Cross mobile unit will come to Corvallis next month. The time and date will be announced in the Barometer. More students are expected to participate in the next drive, said Jody Brewster, chairman of the blood donor committee.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday





## Horseshoe Play Farmers Praise Co-eds For Work in Fields

By Eleanor Richards

Forty-four Oregon State co-eds

more women's honor society, is

Jim Carr, Benton county farm

labor assistant, expressed thanks

for cooperation given by OSC

women and the Oregon State war

board: "That's the best crew of

farm workers I have had since the

start of the war," remarked a

farmer as his truck unloaded

about twenty Oregon State co-eds

at the Memorial Union Saturday

New officers of Wesley founda-

tion were installed Sunday night

at 6:30 in a formal service at

Dr. S. M. Zeller, plant path-

ologist, and Miss Sybil Tucker,

director of student activities at

Wesley foundation greeted the

new officers and reviewed the

main events of the last year. New

officers were installed by the old

New officers are Gladys Beck-

endorf, junior in home economics,

president; Cleo Belle Wakefield,

sophomore in home economics,

vice-president; Carol Thornton,

junior in home economics, secre-

tary; and Maxine Broehl, junior

in business and industry, treasur-

er. New committee chairmen and

their committees were installed.

A fireside led by Stella Spears,

junior in secretarial science closed

Newman Club Installs

New officers of Newman club

took over their duties at the club

secretary; and Rosie Suty, fresh-

man in lower division, treasurer.

WHITESIDE

Tues. - Wed.

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Formal Service

Installs Wesleyans

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The houses and AST sections

behind men's dorm at 5 o'clock. Players must furnish their own shoes or check them out at the

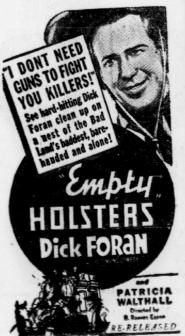
in order to bolster the pitchinb

the department of music at University of Oregon, is in charge of the program. The series of programs will be concluded May 17 with a collection of requests of the radio audience.

Twelve students participated in the Red Cross blood drive yesterday morning at the Elks temple. They were: Rosemary Evans, Margaret Ann Miller, Larry Wright, Pat Northrop, Mary Macmillan, Patty Bates, Murl Anderson. Pfc. Tullio Ronzoni, Pfc. Louis De Perro and Pfc. Michael

## MAJESTIC





#### Other farmers who unloaded student workers at various spots on the campus were equally loud helped Benton county farmers in their praise. John Jayne, forewith their crops, Saturday, April man for the Seavey hop yard south of Corvallis, reported that the girls staked about 30 acres of chairman of the drive said yesterhops. "I never dreamed they

would get over so much ground

and I don't know how I ever

would have caught up with the

work without their help," said Javne. The Oregon State co-eds who worked at the college hop yard caught up on enough back work to allow Jack Sather, college foreman, to transfer part of his crew into Grover Smith's farm where the girls did hoeing and weeding.

Keith Crocker, one of the county's largest growers in sugar beets, said that his crew did a swell job.

Co-eds who helped the farmers Saturday: are Doris Arff, Harriet Avery, Shirley Brown, Terry Clemons, Blanche Dettefsen. Georgene Frink, Kathryn Jones, Phyllis Lister, Beula Maus, Margaret Paquet, Lenore Weller, Barbara Wieman, Peggy Byrd, Maxine Brown, Margaret Buswell, Eleanor Carr, Ruth Clark, Yvonne Christlieb, Hazel Enney, Donna Frazier, Jean Hutchinson, Naida Hutch, Phyllis Kelly, Ruth Terhune, Kay Wilson, Alice Arnsbarger, Bette Closner, Pat Carodo, Margaret Eefsen, Geraldine Gardner, Mary Lou George, Gladys Halstead, Marie Hansen, Kathryn Kelley, Doris Mornhinweg, Rorothy Miller, Doris Minkoff, Elizabeth Strickland, Helen Suty, Rosic Suty, Pat Sexton, Alice Root, Shirley Young and Ruby Carlos.

Another large crew is wanted for a week from Saturday. It is expected that a small crew of about 20 or 30 will be needed to help the farmers this Saturday. Representatives will come to living groups to contact students interested in working.

#### Dean Dubach Speaks

meeting Friday night in Newman hall by lighting their candles from II G Dubach, dean of men, talked to the Lions club, the High candles of the outgoing officers. school and the senior class on Officers installed are Julia Barry, "Our Country-Its Problems of freshman in nursing, president; War and After War" in a recent Dick Ernest, freshman in engineering, vice president; Marie Hantrip to Cottage Grove. el, freshman in lower division,

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**Last Showing** 

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**BUCK BENNY** RIDES AGAIN

> JACK BENNY ROCHESTER

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

GLORIOUSLY ON Jean Pierre AUMONT - Gene KELLY - Sir Cedric HARDWIGKI Richard WHORF . Peter LORRE . Joseph CALLEIA

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at Wesley fo 6:30 o'clock for students. Senior De

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