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STUDENT WORKERS AT THE COLLEGE HOP FARM include these six co-eds who are but a few of the students who have answered the call to help out farmers around Corvallis on hop and vegetable farms. Work days have been held the last two Saturdays. Pictured here (from left) are Alice Root, Mary Lou George, Marie Hansen, Ruby Carlos, Shirley Young and Margaret Elfsen.

OSC Co-eds Aid Local Farmers

Alpha Lambda Delta Sponsors Activity

A large crew of Oregon State co-eds helped Benton county farmers with their crops, Saturday, May 6, Dorothy Angerman, sophomore in home economics and chairman of the drive, said yesterday. Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore women's honor society, is sponsoring the work.

Jim Carr, Benton county farm labor assistant, expressed thanks for cooperation given by Oregon State college women. During this season seed crops demand a great deal of hand work, Carr said.

Large Crew Picked
A large crew was picked up at the women's building by Loren Smith, Kiger Island seed grower who reported at the end of the day that the girls did a very good job in his seed spinach. Harry Asbahr, who has a farm north of Corvallis, also expressed satisfaction with his co-ed workers. John Jayne, foreman of the Seavey hop yard and Jack Sather, college foreman, both reported that the Oregon State students were a big help in the hop yard work. George Roberts, foreman of the Oregon State college horticultural department, was pleased with the complete job done in the college strawberry patch.

Many Co-eds Work
Co-eds who helped the farmers Saturday are as follows:

Lenore Weller, Carole Fisher, Maxine Hanel, Harriet Ann Joseph, Sarah Ann Krohn, Lona Martin, Virginia Mornhinweg, Evelyn Okerberg, Margaret Eefsen, Blanch Dettelsen, Harriet Avery, Shirley Young, Dona Frigie, Margaret Buswell, Maxine Brown, Naida Hatet, Betty Terhune, Ruth Terhune, Betty Stevenson, Lorraine Mitzter, Maxine De Moss, Grace De Moss, Phyllis Cooper, Beverly Cooper, Julian Carper, Jean Allen, Beverly Leach, Barbara Beavert, Joan Carson, Evelyn Fitch, Lorena Ferguson, Marjorie Goodwin, Florence Hupprich, Ina Lucas, Pat Lugenebel, Maxine Smith, Mary Sweeney, Barbara Savage, Mary Stagg, Virginia Thompson.

Miss Angerman announced that another crew will be needed for next Saturday morning at 8 o'clock in front of women's building.

Homemaker's Hour Features Mrs. Sprague

"The Homemaker's Hour" in cooperation with the war food emergency plan will present a series of programs to help the housewife every Monday during May and June at 10:15 over KOAC.

Mrs. Louise Sprague will speak this Monday on "How Much One Should Plan to Can."

'Doctors at War' To Be on KOAC

"Doctors at War," a national United States cadet nurse corps inducting program, will be broadcast from Constitution hall in Washington, D. C., over KOAC next Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 2 o'clock through facilities of the National Broadcasting company.

Speakers will include Paul V. McNutt, administrator of the federal security agency, and Mrs. Frances P. Bolton, who will sponsor the act establishing the corps. The ceremony, in which every cadet in the country will participate, will be conducted by Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. public health service.

Talons, Mortar Board To Name Pledges

Mrs. Maris to Speak At Women's Meeting

Carrying out the theme "Women's Way for a While," Mrs. Buena M. Maris, dean of women now on leave from OSC, will be guest speaker at the annual women's honor assembly Women's week end. The assembly which will be Saturday, May 20, will honor all women recipients of special awards and pledges of honor societies, Marge Saunders, program chairman said last night.

Talons and Mortar Board pledges will be introduced. Various home economics, secretarial science and general scholarship awards will also be made.

The Corvallis Mothers' club in cooperation with the campus committees are arranging for housing accommodations for the mothers. Although the weekend program has been streamlined this year, it will include the annual modern dance recital and a tea sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta at the home of Mrs. Strand, Marie Ferraris, Women's week-end chairman said.

Corvallis churches will hold special services on Sunday in honor of Women's weekend. Madrigal will present a concert under the direction of Prof. Paul Petri in the afternoon.

Dean Lemon to Talk On Education News

"What's Ahead in Education" will be the subject of E. B. Lemon, dean of administration, at a "bring your own lunch" meeting Wednesday, May 10, from 12 to 1, in the Memorial Union tea room, M.U. 109.

Dean Lemon is an authority on composition of student bodies, changes to be in the curriculum, and new educational techniques. The discussion will center around Oregon State but will have general implications as well.

This will be the first of a series of such weekly meetings and both faculty and students are invited to attend.

Pat Cain Rules As Prom Queen

500 Couples Attend Last M.U. Formal

Pat Cain, Delta Delta Delta, reigned as queen of the Junior prom Saturday night in the Memorial Union ballroom. Eris Green, chairman of the dance, reported last night.

The other three princesses included Beth DePenning, West Hall; Lottie McDonald, Sigma Kappa; and Kay Blake, Alpha Delta Pi.

Approximately 500 couples attended the annual formal, Miss Green announced. She said that the maximum number expected to come was 250 and that the turn-out was 250 and that the turn-out was "greatly gratifying."

Theme for the dance was "Rhyme Rhythm" and was carried out with several Mother Goose cartoons on the walls and pillars. A picket fence was constructed in front of the orchestra stand and lattice archways were placed at the bottom of all three stairways to the ballroom.

Award Convocation Planned for May 17

The annual honors and awards convocation is scheduled for the evening of May 17. The committee on honors and awards has been holding meetings for several weeks preparatory to the final selections for the recipients of the various prizes.

Candidates for the different prizes have already been interviewed and the faculty of each school in which the student is registered has been asked to write a recommendation for the student.

Members of the honors and awards committee are: Dr. S. H. Peterson, chairman and head of the English department; Mrs. Mabel Winston, assistant dean of women; Dan W. Poling, assistant dean of men; Professor Paul Knoll of the speech department, and Dr. Eva Seem, head of the department of physical education for women.

New Officers Elected At Kappa Sigma House

Jeanne Van Delinder, freshman in home economics, and president of Kappa Sigma house appointed the following officers at a recent house meeting.

Frances Erbe, freshman in secretarial science, study chairman; Isabel Meyers, freshman in lower division, birthday chairman; Joan Tracy, sophomore in home economics, etiquette chairman; Elaine Ralston, freshman in lower division, publicity chairman; Caroline Hershey, freshman in home economics, will continue her job as fun chairman.

Betty Lu Nixon, Jo Mead Named Bust Chairmen

Annual Retreat Set For Avery's Park; Scribes to Attend

Jo Mead, sophomore in pharmacy, and Betty Lu Nixon, junior in home economics, have been appointed co-chairmen of the joint Beaver-Barometer bust, Jack Bolter, Barometer editor, said last night. The bust is scheduled for Wednesday, May 24, in Avery park.

Everyone who has worked on either the Beaver or the Barometer at any time this year is invited to attend. They must call either Miss Mead at 1348 or Miss Nixon at 1736 before Wednesday, May 17.

Jim Jackman and Pat Glenn, entertainment; Ann Lumsden and Tharon Rogers, food; Virginia Macpherson, chaperones; Bob Frank and Chris Skinner, transportation.

The chairmen will pick their own committees.

Co-eds Assuming Staff Positions

The four publication heads were approved by the educational activity board, Paul Petri, chairman of the board, announced Saturday morning. Georgia Gray, junior in education, has already assumed her position as Barometer editor; Violet McKee, junior in secretarial science, has taken her office as Beaver manager.

Pat Glenn, junior in home economics, will receive her office with the other student body officers Wednesday at convocation. Marion Kierzek, junior in education, will not assume her position until next fall.

Veterans to Meet With Faculty Men

Sachs, Booth, Scott To Head New Group

The members of the Veterans Service club will meet again in M.U. 217, next Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock. Dr. D. D. Hill, Head of Farm Crops, Major E. C. Allworth, manager and secretary of the M.U., and U. G. Dubach, Dean of Men, will meet with the ex-service men to further discuss their constitution and petition to the Students Activity Board.

At their meeting last Thursday evening, the VSC's elected temporary officers pending the permanent adoption of their constitution. Those elected to temporary offices were Harvey Sachs, chairman; Jim Booth, vice-chairman; and Lew Scott, secretary. Jim Collins was elected chairman of the petition committee, and is assisted by Richard Anderson and Joe Olsen. Russell Hugg was elected chairman of the committee to draw up the constitution, and is assisted by Glenn Campbell, Wally Coleman, and Ross Strickland.

Those ex-service men who failed to attend the last meeting are urged to attend the one next Thursday evening.

Wesleyans to Retreat At Silver Creek Falls

Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a retreat to Silver Creek Falls June 2 to 4. The first 65 people to sign up will be assured of transportation and lodging.

Busses will leave Friday night at 6 o'clock and Saturday afternoon for students who have Saturday morning classes. Return busses will leave camp Sunday afternoon between 2 o'clock and 6 o'clock.

Recreation is included in the program and there will be hours for relaxation. Faculty guests are being invited to chaperone the group.

Anyone who wants to go should contact the co-chairmen, Carol Thornton and Matt Small, or sign up at the bulletin board in Wesley hall. The fee for the trip will be between \$3 and \$4.



BAROMETER BUST HEADS

are Jo Mead (top) and Betty Lu Nixon. The bust is scheduled for May 24 at Avery park.

Firesides to Feature 'Hobbies' as Subject

Members of Faculty To Lead Discussions

Theme for the upper classmen firesides sponsored by Round Table May 12, will be "Hobbies." Gladys Beckendorf, junior in home economics and chairman of the firesides announced today. The firesides will be held in the homes of the faculty members. The subject discussed at each place will be the hobby of the host or hostess.

One fireside will be at the home of Mrs. Bertha W. Stutz, associate professor of secretarial science, whose hobby is blue glass and antiques. Collecting books is the hobby of Prof. Herbert B. Nelson, assistant professor of English, at whose home the second fireside will be held.

All sophomores, juniors and seniors are invited to sign at the Round Table office, Memorial Union 201, before Thursday noon.

Speakers and Films On Friday Program

"Road to Cuernavaca," and "The Bridge" were two films shown Friday afternoon in the Memorial Union at a meeting of the institute of international American affairs.

The film "Road to Cuernavaca" was on travel in South America and the other, "The Bridge" showed general methods of transportation in Latin America. This latter film was shown with hopes of leading the round table discussion which followed directly after the showing of the films.

Previous to the meeting at the college a luncheon was held for members of the Rotary club at which Dr. Herbert Herring, director of committee on cultural relations with Latin America, spoke on "Hemisphere Ties."

U. G. Dubach, dean of men, led the round table discussion. Throughout the afternoon speakers spoke on Latin American relations.

Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology and geography, spoke on "Mineral Resources of South America," and Dr. W. L. Powers, professor of soils, discussed "Tropical Crops of Continental Solidarity." "Inter-American Commercial Relations" was discussed by Mr. Phillip Thurmond and the afternoon was brought to a close by Dr. Guido A. Jorquera who spoke on "Youth Movement in Latin America."

March of Time To Be Feature Of Victory Day

Alpha Chi's to Sing; Thetas Will Present Skit From Burlesque

Priscilla Wilson, sophomore in lower division; Ann Fleming, senior in home economics; and Bill Ryan, freshman in engineering, will act as speakers for the "March of Time" which will be a part of the Victory day talent show in Portland Friday noon, announced Nancey Austin, junior in education and chairman of the talent show.

These three Oregon Staters will feature war activities of college students and war heroes of Oregon State in their dialogue.

In addition to the March of Time, the Alpha Chi chorus will sing for the show. Selections which they have chosen include a medley entitled "Johnny Comes Marching Home," "You Came to Me From out of Nowhere," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and the "Alma Mater."

The rest of the program will include the Theta skit presented originally at the Beaverette Burlesque, selections by the Vancouver Shipyard's band, and Virginia Steed, senior in secretarial science, who will sing "Tess's Torch Song," "I Love You," "Long Ago and Far Away," and "I'll Get By."

The agriculture bus will leave at 7:30 Friday morning from the Alpha Chi house to take up the students taking part in the talent show. Dick Hickman, junior in food industries, is driving the bus, which will return from the Center in Portland at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon. A part of the talent show will be featured at the convocation tomorrow, Miss Steed, the Alpha Chi chorus, Minute Maids and March of Time are to be included in the show at convocation.

Miss English Names Playday Committees

Dorothy English, president of Women's Athletic Association, has announced the complete list of committees for Women's Playday to be held May 27. Because of transportation difficulties, this year's playday will be for OSC co-eds only, replacing the annual regional playday of previous years sponsored by Oregon universities and colleges.

Committees appointed include Violet McKee, publicity chairman, with Margaret Buswell, Barometer; Barbara Wisdom, Alma Davis, Betty Lorenz, Betty Persons, posters; Lois Young, Betty Babb, Helen Calkin and June Hartley, house publicity; Marion Davis, chairman, Pauline Barto, Phyllis

AVIATION CADET CLARENCE L. TEBE, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tebo of 4579 N.E. 68th avenue, Portland, Oregon, will graduate soon from the Army Air Forces Pilot School (Advanced Two Engine) at Stockton Field, California.

Cadet Tebo just completed eighteen weeks of primary and basic training at Oxnard and Chico, California. Stockton Field is the oldest advanced pilot school in the western flying training command, and many of its graduates have been cited for heroism in the sky battles over Europe, Africa, Asia and the Southwest Pacific.

MARINE MAJOR WALLACE H. CLOAKE, who has been reported missing in action since last September 18, has been awarded the Air Medal with a presidential citation. The citation was given for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as a member of marine fighting squadron 213 in action against enemy Japanese forces in the Solomon area from June 18 to July 18, 1943.

PVT. CLARENCE BECRAFT, '46 in engineering, who was stationed at Montana State University, has been moved to Camp Adair.

CAPT. ROBERT NELSON, '40 in agriculture, has just come back from air corps service in England, and is now stationed at Alexandria, Va.

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Installation Tomorrow For ASOSC Officers

Peggy Mahaffy Will Announce New Members of Rally Squad

A student body assembly will be held in the museum building at 1 o'clock tomorrow, Marguerite Johnson, ASOSC president announced yesterday. The principal purpose of the assembly will be to install next year's student body officers.

President A. L. Strand will install the officers. A report on the Memorial Union will be given by Major E. C. Allworth, M. U. manager.

War Council To Sponsor Skits

An entertainment program is being planned by war council, Miss Johnson said. Skits that will appear in the OSC talent show at the Portland Victory center May 12 will be presented.

Peggy Mahaffy, yell queen and head of the rally committee, will announce the new members of the rally squad.

Installation Set

Only ASOSC officers and the Barometer and Beaver editors will be installed at the meeting tomorrow. Class officers will be sworn in at separate class assemblies.

Officers taking office Wednesday include George Dewey, ASOSC president; Betty Saum, first vice president; Ruth Fauson, second vice president; Joanne Hoare, third vice president; Marge Saunders, secretary; Kirt Skinner, M.U. president; Pat Glenn, Barometer editor; and Marion Kierzek, Beaver editor.

Euterpe to Sing On KWIL Show

The Euterpe Singers, under the direction of Prof. Paul Petri, will sing at the Corvallis chamber of commerce monthly luncheon at the Hotel Benton today noon. After singing for the chamber of commerce members, the girls will sing on radio station KWIL from 1:00 to 1:15.

The first group of songs will include Music When Soft Voices Die by Charles Wood, Moonlight and Roses by Lemare, Siboney by Ernesto Lecuona, My Johann by Grieg-Aslanoff and Softly, as in a Morning Sunrise by Sigmund Romberg.

In the second group of songs, the girls will sing Carica by Vincent Youmans, March of the Little Tin Soldiers by Gabriel Pierné, Jack and Jill by J. Michael Diack and Minuet by I. J. Paderewski-Rix.

KOAC's Variety Time Features Mrs. Pomeroy

KOAC's 1:30 Variety Time, Wednesday, will feature Mickey Pomeroy reading excerpts from Alice Duer Miller's "White Cliffs of Dover."

Mrs. Pomeroy, a native of London, has traveled extensively on the Continent and has been active in Little Theatre work in London and Hollywood. She has been heard frequently during the past few months on the School of the Air dramas over KOAC. Mrs. Pomeroy has been in Corvallis for the past year with her husband, David Pomeroy, who is a faculty member of the college math department.

YANKEE DOODLE DANDIES

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MARGUERITE JOHNSON will turn the ASOSC gavel over to President-elect George Dewey at convocation tomorrow in the museum building.

Work Day Set For Freshmen

Class Will Clean Up Red Cross Chapter

The freshman class is sponsoring a work day Saturday, May 13, from 9 in the morning to about noon at the Corvallis Red Cross chapter house. The purpose of this work day is to clean up the house and to improve its general appearance.

This is the first time that this has ever been attempted here; if it proves to be successful, another such clean-up program may be scheduled. Duties which will be performed will include washing windows, mopping floors, trimming shrubs, mowing the lawn, raking the yard, and doing other such chores which will improve the general appearance of the chapter house.

Five freshmen will be selected from the following living groups to represent them at the clean-up party Saturday: Alpha Tau Omega house, Delta Upsilon house, Phi Gamma Delta house, Theta Xi house, Duff's and the Century Club. Those who come should wear old clothes. Instructions as to what equipment each house should bring will be given them or announced in the Friday edition of the Barometer.

Committee arranging this work day is Joyce Kennedy, freshman in pre-nursing; Jean Peterson, freshman in lower division; and Melvin Pihl, freshman in business and industry.

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... Editorial Page of Oregon State Barometer ...

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Page Two

To Pat From Jack With Best Wishes

This issue of the Barometer officially marks the transition from a continuous string of masculine editors to a feminine chief. Beginning with the next issue, Pat Glenn will take the squeaky editor's chair and all the privileges, honors and gray hairs attached thereto.

Many seeming insurmountable problems will appear next year to test next year's staff to the saturation point. Labor shortages on the Barometer staff and on the Gazette-Times, printers of the Barometer, will inevitably become more serious. But the ability manifested by Miss Glenn in earning her the appointment as Barometer editor is sure to pull her and her practically all-women staff through to a successful conclusion.

The beginning of this year—which started off with a reduction in frequency of issues from five to two a week—appeared gloomy with funds slashed and the Gazette-Times staff riddled by the war. Were it not for the wonderful cooperation of the entire staff of Barometer night and day editors, upper staff and editorial board members and reporters, the Barometer could not have maintained the standard for which its editors have strived. So far as possible, Barometer editors have attempted to bring to the students and faculty of Oregon State college all important news and an unbiased comment of campus events.

Particular thanks are due the night and day editors—the people who stay down at the Gazette-Times until all hours of the morning to put the paper "to bed." To the editorial board members for turning up so faithfully at meetings (and bullfests) every Wednesday noon go orchids also. Other upper staff members and the true staff of reporters who consistently meet their deadlines more faithfully than anyone else also merit a lion's share of the credit for the hundreds of hours they spent on the Barometer.

It is a bit of sentiment that the retiring editor bows out of the picture. The year has had its ups and downs but the stalwart spirit and friendliness of every scribe, printer and reader associated with the editorship have made the year all that any editor could ask for—J.W.B.

You'll Be Sorry ...

What is this mysterious force that sends people out to suffer in the hot sun after day in the hopes of getting tan? Of course, there is some excuse for those who do not come back with a nice coat of tan, but on the other hand, there are those who burn—even some who sizzle. It seems too bad that some genius can't invent an instrument that would say "Now, see here chum, you have been out in the sun long enough; and if you don't get inside right now, YOU'LL BE SORRY."

After all, sunburn is just a big bully who is afraid to show its color out in the light but waits until a person has proudly told himself or others that he does not burn. Then slowly a deep pink, which later turns into a scarlet red, starts creeping from the face clear down to the littlest toe.

People react differently to sunburn. Of course, it usually depends on where the burn has settled. There are those persons who greatly resemble a snake. They twist and turn trying to see which position hurts them the most so that when they stop, the relief will be that much greater. Then there is the person who acts like a leopard defending the young. He is always on the defensive, and whenever one is within speaking distance, he shouts, "Don't touch me! Don't touch me! Don't touch me!" It is easy to tell where the person who walks like an ostrich has been burned. He is the person who walks very stiff-legged, never bending the knees. He usually becomes very proficient at standing up—which is only natural considering the practice he gets.

Even though people suffer year after year, the next always finds them in the same spot, turning red and then peeling. As sad as it may seem, this occurrence will probably continue to happen year after year as long as there is hope of getting a luscious, golden-brown tan.

Slip of the Lip ...

Recently all of Oregon State had the opportunity to observe a phenomenon in motion. Rumors were rampant during the past several weeks, and everyone had a chance to witness their cumulative effect for bad or for good.

One of politics' best friends and allies is the rumor. It can make—or break—a political setup, and factions have always used this force. It can be a dangerous force when misused or when used by an inexperienced person or group.

Rumors can easily get out of hand, achieving effects quite different to those originally desired. Innocent persons can be badly hurt by uncontrolled rumors. This was also demonstrated during the past weeks.

Because of the war, rumors are much in the limelight. But rumors on the home front—on the college front—are as potentially dangerous. We can't stop the existence of rumors, but we can be intelligent about them—examining them for fact or fiction.

Yesterday we heard about the mother of an Oregon Stater who told one of the professors that her son wasn't trying hard enough in his classes. To which the professor answered, "You are mistaken, Mrs. B. Your son is the most trying boy in the entire class."

a-musings of the editor

Lo and behold! How the men showed up at the Junior prom after Chairman Eris Green spent endless nightmares thinking of "Oh, dear, will there be anyone there?" The prom certainly rated with other ones this year and maintained the standard of Junior prom in past years.

The people who designed the program for the Junior prom apparently wanted to be different. So they spelled "rhythm" on the front page of the programs r-y-t-h-m.

The nearness of the Gamma Phi house to the marine air base apparently attracted all the marines Sunday before they got to some of the other 11 open houses. Some reported packed turnouts and others only a mere smattering.

JOKE OF THE WEEK: Here are the capabilities of a good newspaper reporter: He should be able to handle a man as an astronomer handles a telescope—that is, he should be able to draw him out, see through him, and shut him up!

Purely a product of the Oregon State Barometer—we try to convince ourselves—is the announcement Friday night at the Piffi house of the forthcoming marriage of News Editor Sally Jackson and Ex-columnist Genter Dahl. No date set for Genter has army plans and Sally has WAVE plans.

In the above paragraph we were going to say that Genter finally has a WAVE in his hair, but Sally decided we'd better not print it.

Well, 11 readers (yes, I said 11), this winds up this series of articles which the editor likes to refer to as columns. It's been loads of fun writing about people and people are hereby extolled for tolerating whatever juicy bits appeared about them and for refraining from knocking the editor over the head with a baseball bat. Here's hoping the new editor will have a better repertoire of jokes and not such a corny sense of humor. Thanks for everyone's reading patronage and so—"30."

An exhibit for Russia Book week, May 1-6, by Lucia Haley, assistant librarian, is on the second floor lobby of the library's west wing.

Soviet Russia of today, the Red army and the Russian people are subjects of books by Russian and foreign writers, novelists and historians. The works of Valentine Kataev, Maxim Gorky, Alexander Werth, Walter Duranty and William H. Chamberlain are among those exhibited.

Illustrations of Russian ceramics, embroideries, woodwork and small building construction are also on display.

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AS ONE CAMPUS TO ANOTHER

By Margaret Anderson

Purpose Is to Tickle Funny Bone

'Tis the last Barometer issue put out by the old staff members; and since it is, the editor, who definitely does not approve of corn, or does he? I refer you to "Jack be nimble" in Tuesday's Amusings of the Editor, can't fire me for printing the following corn-poppings, a veritable accumulation (hash) of the humor (?) gained from reading exchange papers.

A co-ed was invited to one of the sorority houses for dinner. After the meal and a few hands of bridge, she started to leave, but her coat, which had been hung in the back mail room was gone. Her hostesses scoured the entire house—but still no coat. The cleaners had picked it up. Sharp eye for business, hey what!

Sell or swap clothing: A certain group of girls at Temple university sell old articles of clothing, or swap outfits among themselves, for a slight sum, of course. In fact, one girl was known to have made \$21 one afternoon selling things. They sell three-year-old \$2.98 baggy sweaters for \$3 regardless of size. In this way they never have the chance to become bored with their wardrobes, never lack for new ensembles and always have something for that special occasion. The drawback—when afflicted with a nostalgic longing for their old clothes, they are obliged to buy them back for twice the original selling price.

Purple predominates this season, but this can be carried too far. A college boy had his car painted dark blue, but when he got it out in the sunlight, people stopped in their tracks to stare and wave and whistle. He got out to inspect his car and found that in the light, it was lavender. It is now commonly known as—The Purple Passion.

It's art: Speaking of colors, a student in color design dropped a couple of cans of paint on a piece of paper, and the effect was so good that it was entered in an art exhibit.

A student's creed might well read like this: "A little more study; a little less cluff—And not so much effort to get by with 'stuf'."

A little less crabbiness and not so much "crib,"

A few more real answers, not so much ad lib.

A little less rowdiness out in the hall;

But a smile and "hello" to keep up the morale.

A respect for tradition, regard for the rule;

Be consistent, be active, and back up your school.

Not corn—but salt: First salesman: "What do you sell?" Second salesman: "Salt."

First man: "Why I'm a salt seller too!" Second man: "Shake!"

So long readers (sister, type-setter, and copy and proof readers). May I leave this last remark. WHY WORRY ABOUT LIFE, YOU NEVER GET OUT OF IT ALIVE ANY WAY ...

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Phi Kappa Phi spring elections will be held Tuesday evening, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in commerce 110. All members are urged to attend.

Social chairmen of all women's houses will meet in commerce building 110 Tuesday at 5 o'clock. This is an important meeting dealing with the social events for the weekend of May 12-14.

All students participating in the Portland Victory Center program will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Memorial Union. A complete rehearsal of the program will be held at that time.

All staff members of Barometer and Beaver wishing to attend the Baro Bust on May 24, please contact Joan Mead, 1348, or Betty Lu Nixon 1736, on or before May 17.

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.

Financial reports for all social events held by living organizations during the month of April will be due Wednesday, May 10, in commerce building 111. Receipts for items of \$1.00 or more should accompany the report. Blanks may be obtained from the office of the dean of men.

Junior hostesses: Because this is mid-term week, the USO trained program scheduled for Thursday is postponed until 7:30 Friday evening, May 19, at the USO.

Social chairmen of last term or last term's members of etiquette board meet tonight 7:30 o'clock at Delta Zeta.

Several firesides will be held Friday for rooks, rookesses and their counselors. Rookess counselors will sign up their freshmen in the Round Table office.

Talons will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial Union 217. Please be prompt.

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By The Wayside ...

By Harvey Sachs

CHICAGO AT NIGHT

It's a pleasant, comfortable Saturday evening in July, and the town is getting ready for a good time. The city is bustling. The city is stirring. Lights are blazing; people are scurrying here and there; people are coming, people are going. It's Saturday night in Chicago and the boys from Camp Grant, Fort Sheridan, Navy Pier, Glenview naval air base and Great Lakes are in for their weekend of fun. Privates, sergeants, captains, commanders, petty officers, rated men, foreign soldiers—Aussies, Tars, Danes—they're all in town tonight. Double-decker busses are zooming up and down the outer drive; cars go whizzing past; street-car bells are clanging.

Saturday night in Chicago—whether it be July or January—is really a sight to behold and to remember. It's 7 p.m., and the evening is just about getting under way. Lights blink on in apartment houses, homes and hotels; dusk has fallen. Kids are straggling home from the afternoon movies and cowboy serials. They're running; they're dancing, yelling. They're happy. The people comprising the last of the Saturday night rush hour are streaming home in obvious haste. They disembark from buses, from street cars, and from the "EL." They are rushing home to get ready for Saturday night. The moon is close on the heels of the sun and is beginning to get ready for its Saturday night stand. It's a crimson

There was a young Yank in Calcutta,
Who dropped his false teeth in the gutter,
Where they naturally chanced
To grow slightly rancid;
Thus causing the poor chap to stutta!

She was peeved and called him Mr.,
Not because he went and Kr.,
But, just before,
There was a young private named

As she opened up the door,
This same Mr. Kr. Sr.
There was a young girl from Peru,
Who decided her loves were too few,
So she stepped from her door
With a fig leaf, no more—
And now she's in bed with the flu.

Timothy Paine,
Who went for a walk in the Oregon rain;
He was drowned by the shore
On the way to the store;
He now can be found in the Corvallis drain!

Writing poems Ogden Nashish,
Is much more fun than smoking hash-hish!
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That certainly was some prom last Saturday night. Looked something like an Allied USO; everything there from gobs, leather-necks, and soldiers, not to mention an RCAF man. It was one of the most crowded Memorial Union dances in some time. Praise to Dick Paul for that swell music, and for only their second showing they sounded as good if not better than the great Matthews.

ASTU's were met last Saturday morning at reveille by the cruel sight of four OSCoeds energetically playing a few sets of tennis. That was at 6:30 in the morning, no less. CORVALLIS DATE-LINE: The marines have landed and have the situation. With only a thousand or so leathernecks at the base, the 120 merely say: "The marines have landed, so what?"

LATEST FAD is that of making those shiny hunting knives at the OSC shops. The fellows are trying to outdo each other in design and originality. Quite a few of the ASTU's are now stalking the campus with 5 inch blades at their sides. Why not put some of the better ones on exhibition?

TRIVIA: I hear that someone is trying to get a juke box installed in the Spanish ballroom. Would be a nice way to end a coke date, don't you think so? ... Winning the title of "Most Tagged Coed" is Flo McDonald. At the DU open house last week she danced with close to 30 fellows in a matter of five minutes! Ernie (ASTR pin-up boy) Hertel is now the proprietor of the up and coming coke bar in Poling Hall. Using the window sill as a bar, he sold more than nine cases of coke last Wednesday. ... Congrats to Harold Borden on becoming a proud papa last week. ... Local scene at Schneiders any night is ASTU's Totaro, Bush, and Richardson looking 'em over. ... Every radio in the dorm is still at the mercy of those electric razors. ... Rowdiest "night club" in Corvallis is the Chez Gaspa, boasting Rufus the wonder dog.

GOSSIP DEPT.: What OSCoed went out "sketching" last week and came back with four marines???

JOKE OF THE WEEK: Teacher: "Can you give me an example of a paradox?" Pupil: "A pair of MD's."

—Pfc. Irving A. Marder.

Dean Dubach Speaks to Forum

"The problem of marking time lies in the dreadful uncertainties," said Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men, when he spoke to the Sunday evening forum at Westminster on the subject "Women Marking Time."

"We must cultivate high respect for body, we must keep our minds in great thinking and we must cultivate our spirit to keep it high in order to avoid marking time," commented Dubach.

The devotees were led by Carol Angerman, sophomore in home economics, and Jean Beard, junior in education, who also sang a solo for the group.

Dr. O. R. Chambers will speak to the forum Sunday, April 14, on "Women and the Post-War Period."

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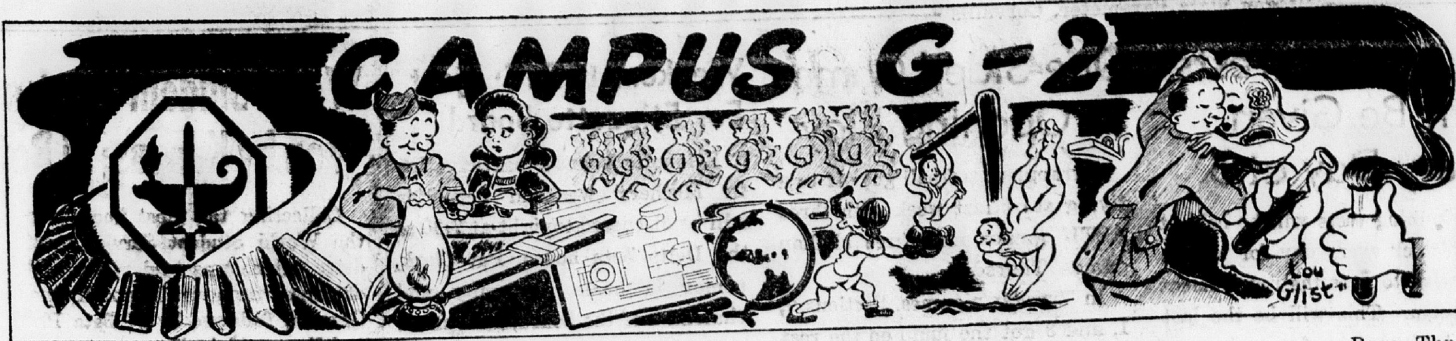
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Blue Braid Brigade

By Cpl. Fred Eyerly

Through one of those eccentricities which the army always seems to keep in store for its personnel, Fort Benning has become the stamping ground for a good share of Oregon State's senior ROTC students.

Infantry students reported here, as was to be expected, but when it comes to the Field Artillery—well, that's another story. To make a long story short the grid coordinate boys spent two, two short weeks at Fort Sill before being transferred to Infantry O.C.S. down in Georgia, heart of the south.

NORM CAREY seems to be in high spirits, that is when the mail is delivered. His only trouble is changing that 105 stoop to a bayonet bend.

"JIM THORPE," known to you as Francis Verling, is the boy who has everyone guessing. The question is, just how loud are those bells ringing.

Now a brief review in army grammar—CHOW is mealtime, whether it is breakfast, lunch or dinner. Usually it comes in big gobs of starch, but no matter what it is "BOWSER" BATEMAN and BILL AFFOLTER can usually be found near the head of the line.

This ROTC-O.C. pool is said to be in the heart of the reservation, but just where it is in relation to the main post few GI's have discovered, as yet. Things are different now, for Maryellen Krebs, accompanied by the fairer parts of the Densley, Harper and Prange families, pulled into port with the family automobile.

It's great to see some white women again for a change says "SQUATTY" IRVINE as he views the married men's wives. Then there is "HAMMER" EATON, who doesn't say it, but who thinks the same as Squatty, as he reads through letters that come in blue envelopes from the Alpha Chi house.

Over at O.C.S. LEW BECK is barely recognizable with that short but fancy haircut. When DICK LAHTI isn't busy cleaning equipment one might find him mooning at a picture of a certain Pi Phi. "BLACKIE" NELSON claims O.C.S. is far different from basic at Roberts.

That's it for now in the blue braid camp for the army runs on schedule, so they say, and right now the bugle is sounding lights out.



LT. HAL MOE, former varsity football coach at Oregon State college, is now stationed in Seattle as director of military training and physical education for the naval air primary training command.

Lt. Hal Moe Ex-Beaver Coach Now in Seattle

Lt. Hal Moe, former varsity football coach at Oregon State college, is now in Seattle as director of military training and physical education for the naval air primary training command and regional office. As supervisor of athletic officers Moe is responsible for physical training programs at flight schools in Washington and Idaho.

In 1929 with a high school career as a three-sports letterman behind him, Moe came to Oregon State where he won All-American honorable mention playing right half for the Beavers.

After graduating he played one year of professional football with the Chicago Cardinals. The next fall he returned to Oregon State as freshman coach. Two years later he became varsity backfield coach, a position he held until he joined the navy in April, 1942.

After indoctrination at Annapolis, Moe reported to the pre-flight school at St. Mary's college as a battalion commander and varsity backfield coach. There he found himself on the same team with some of his peace-time enemies. His immediate superior was Lieutenant Commander Tex Oliver, former head football coach at the University of Oregon. Another teammate was Lt. Vaughn Corley, who had assisted Oliver at Oregon.

List of Invitees Due in Dean's Office Today

Lists of the invitees selected by the honorary organizations for the spring term pledging period are due at the office of the dean of men today.

Pledges will be notified in the manner which has been used in the past by each organization, and their acceptance is to be in the committee room, commerce building 111, on or before May 17.

A Reservist moaning about his sore arm. Those well-known shots—smallpox, typhoid, etc., were being handed out this week along with the usual curriculum of the basics. No "Purple Hearts" yet; just a few weak guys.

While one squad was waiting outside and indulging in the usual pastime, wolfing, Pvt. HEINKEL, not as shy as some, asked one of the girls going in the infirmary how she was. She said, "I'm just fine. I've got the measles." That was all, but definitely!

unit was quite rudely awakened a bit early yesterday morning. The buzzer went off an hour early. No gremlins, just the C.Q. It is had enough to get up once, but when we had to get up at 5:30 for the false alarm, go back to bed and get up for a second time at 6:30, that is too much. C.Q. in charge of quarters had better take a close look at his watch hereafter when he pushes the buzzer.

Last week another private in Company "B" heard from the Ninth Corps Hq that he was not acceptable to the army training program. Mistake? No, it is just that Pvt. DICK SCHALLICH had taken the March college qualifying test and was too old at the time to be accepted. Maybe someone ought to tell Hq that Dick is already in.

Maybe you'll hearing this; maybe you won't, but if you do it is just

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THROUGH CAMP KOHLER with GUN AND CAMERA

(The mournful plea of "Kantor, Kantor, where are you?" in the first Fee-Mail column on the G-2 page this term was of art by our "Through Shell Hall..." writer of last term. Pfc. Kantor is now enjoying the sunshine of southern California.—Ed.)

BY PFC. JOE KANTOR

The native drums beat their tattoo of pain and agony. Witch-doctors (called "MEDEKS") shook their magic gourds and danced their native dance to try and avert the evil decree. But it was to no avail. The boys still had to go on K.P.

From the caves, from the catcombs, from every rumor room (called LAHTREEN) they came. Shackled together, their faces contorted with pain, each former ASTP man marched along cursing to himself, "Why didn't I study harder in school?"

It had been a horrible week. Each day we moved to another company. Once, we had hopes of spending two days in one barracks, but in the middle of the night, we were hustled out on our cars.

Things could have been worse though. Some of the natives reported six or seven minutes free at one time. And as for recreation, many night we were free from 9 P.M. until 3:30 A.M. Of course, the catch there was that we had to sleep. And as for twenty mile hikes, we thought nothing of them. In fact, we hated them.

But all was not black. Some nights, when we were given passes, we hied ourselves to the camp gate, waited three hours for a bus, and went into town. Many young women were there—with their husbands! After wandering around the streets, a native runner brought us the happy news that a new brand of firewater was to be had. We dashed down to the Promised Land (called LIKERSTORE), but we were too late. However, we were not discouraged. A shipment is due in September.

Back in camp, we were grateful to learn that no longer would we be bothered by the house-mother turning the lights off at 10 o'clock. No-siree; They go off at 9.

But one thing occurred yesterday that made us feel as if the old Snell Hall spirit could not be vanquished. There he stood, a humble native, his mop in hand, the whip flashing in the air. He raised his head defiantly, and for all the world to hear, he shouted the Beaver war chant—

"HUBA HUBA HUBA HUBA."

Col. Webster Ex-ROTC Man

Minnesota Native At O.S.C. Since 1941

By Pfc. Irving A. Marder

"What," exclaimed Colonel Webster, "Capts. Phillips and Sayatovich receive a sweet, cute OSCoed for their interviews, while I am questioned by a husky, red-headed pfc. Are these Oregon girls afraid of a colonel?"

The reporter retired to a pointed chair and for a second or two watched an invisible spot on the wall. After a few excuses for the coeds, he vainly attempted to continue the interview.

Lt. Col. Webster is a native son of Minneapolis, Minn. A trip across the country brought him to Hollywood, and an introduction to sunny southern California. After graduation from Hollywood high school, he entered California Institute of Technology, and in 1921 he received his lieutenant's commission from the ROTC unit there. He obtained a B.S. degree in engineering economics in 1922. The Colonel claims football among his college sports.

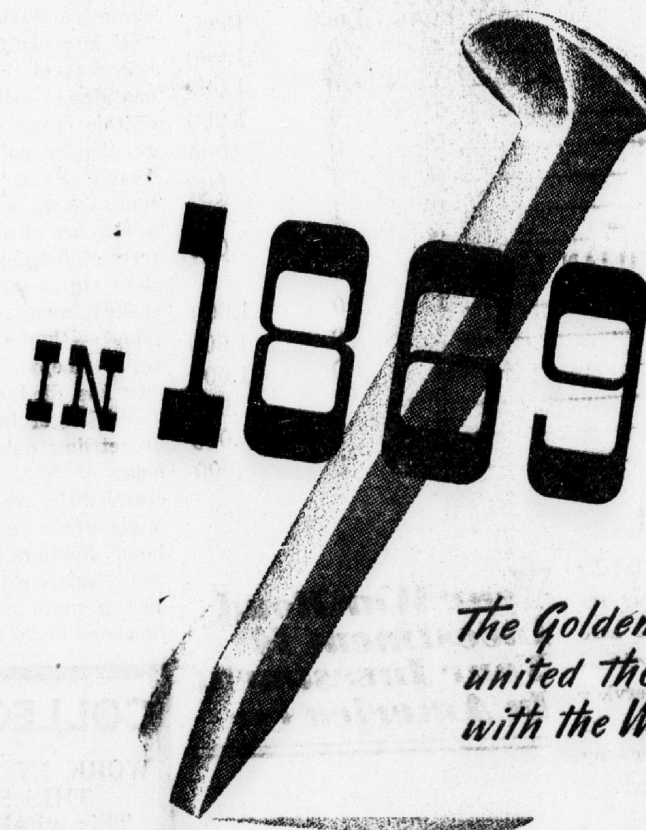
After graduation from Cal Tech he was employed by Southern California Telephone company as a traffic engineer. He was with the firm for eighteen years.

That brings us to 1941, at which time Colonel Webster (then a captain) was assigned to active duty and placed in charge of an ROTC engineering unit here on the campus. With the advent of the ASTP in March of last year, Colonel Webster was appointed executive officer for the unit while Colonel Scott was commandant. While still executive officer, Colonel Webster was promoted to his present rank, lieutenant-colonel, and upon the retirement of Colonel Scott last fall he took command of ASTU 3900 (now SCU).

Colonel Webster proudly boasts three children. The oldest, his son, a former OSC student, was called into service from the ERC; he is now a former ASTU student stationed at Camp Crowder. Another son is in high school, and a daughter is in grammar school.

Prior to entering active service the Colonel was interested in woodcraft and "puttering around the shop." He has recently completed making a hunting knife for his son and plans making another for himself.

Colonel Webster says he and his family are enjoying their stay here in Oregon.



Promontory Point ...

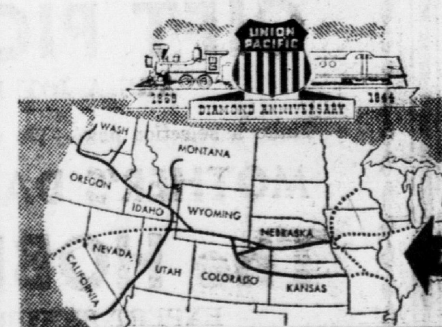
In Utah, was the scene of a history-making event on May 10, 1869—the realization of a great American dream. It was Abraham Lincoln who visualized the vital need for uniting, by rail, the East with the Pacific Coast, and who authorized the building of a transcontinental railroad.

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THURSDAY, MAY 11:

Lambda Chi Alpha vs Campus Club	Field 1...5 o'clock
Duffy's vs Nelson's	Field 2...5 o'clock
Delta Tau Delta vs Faculty	Field 3...5 o'clock

THURSDAY, MAY 18:

Lambda Chi Alpha vs Faculty	Field 1...5 o'clock
Duffy's vs Delta Tau Delta	Field 2...5 o'clock
Campus Club vs Nelson's	Field 3...5 o'clock

THURSDAY, MAY 25:

Lambda Chi Alpha vs Delta Tau Delta	Field 1...5 o'clock
Duffy's vs Campus Club	Field 2...5 o'clock
Nelson's vs Faculty	Field 3...5 o'clock

THURSDAY, JUNE 1:

Lambda Chi Alpha vs Duffy's	Field 1...5 o'clock
Nelson's vs Delta Tau Delta	Field 2...5 o'clock
Campus Club vs Faculty	Field 3...5 o'clock

SOFTBALL ASTP LEAGUE

TUESDAY, MAY 9:

Section 2 vs Section 6	Field 1...5 o'clock
Section 3 vs Section 7	Field 2...5 o'clock
Section 1 vs Section 5	Field 3...5 o'clock
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TUESDAY, MAY 16:

Section 2 vs Section 5	Field 1...5 o'clock
Section 4 vs Section 6	Field 2...5 o'clock
Section 3 vs Section 1B	Field 3...5 o'clock
Section 1 vs Section 7	Field 4...5 o'clock

TUESDAY, MAY 23:

Section 1 vs Section 3	Field 1...5 o'clock
Section 2 vs Section 4	Field 2...5 o'clock
Section 5 vs Section 7	Field 3...5 o'clock
Section 6 vs Section 1B	Field 4...5 o'clock

HORSESHOE SCHEDULE CIVILIANS

TUESDAY, MAY 9:

Lambda Chi Alpha vs Beaver Lodge	Court 1...5 o'clock
Delta Tau Delta vs Hamer, Nelson, etc.	Court 2...5 o'clock
Duffy's vs Campus Club	Court 3...5 o'clock

TUESDAY, MAY 16:

Lambda Chi Alpha vs Delta Tau Delta	Court 1...5 o'clock
Beaver Lodge vs Duffy's	Court 2...5 o'clock
Hamer vs Campus Club	Court 3...5 o'clock

TUESDAY, MAY 23:

Lambda Chi Alpha vs Hamer	Court 1...5 o'clock
Beaver Lodge vs Campus Club	Court 2...5 o'clock
Delta Tau Delta vs Duffy's	Court 3...5 o'clock

TUESDAY, MAY 30:

Lambda Chi Alpha vs Duffy's	Court 1...5 o'clock
Beaver Lodge vs Hamer	Court 2...5 o'clock
Delta Tau Delta vs Campus Club	Court 3...5 o'clock

TUESDAY, JUNE 6:

Lambda Chi Alpha vs Campus Club	Court 1...5 o'clock
Beaver Lodge vs Delta Tau Delta	Court 2...5 o'clock
Hamer vs Duffy's	Court 3...5 o'clock

ARMY

THURSDAY, MAY 11:

Section 1 vs Section 6	Court 1...5 o'clock
Section 3 vs Section 5	Court 2...5 o'clock
Section 4 vs Section 7	Court 3...5 o'clock
Section 2 vs Section 1B	Court 4...5 o'clock

SOFTBALL STANDINGS Standings—1st Week ARMY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Section 7	1	0	1.000
Section 3	1	0	1.000
Section 1	1	0	1.000
Section 2	0	0	.000
Section 6	0	1	.000
Section 5	0	1	.000
Section 4	0	1	.000

CIVILIAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Faculty	1	0	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	0	1.000
Delta Tau Delta	1	0	1.000
Campus Club	0	1	.000
Nelson's	0	1	.000
Duffy's	0	1	.000

Air-WAC to Recruit

Edith DiRe, lieutenant in the Air-WAC from Salem army recruiting substation, will be here Wednesday in the Corvallis chamber of commerce to interview women interested in this branch of the service and to answer any questions that they may have.

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By the Wayside ...

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The parks—Lincoln, Grant, Washington, Douglas, Garfield—are filled with city residents seeking a cool comfortable evening in the quiet retreat of a park bench. They've come with friends. They're with lovers; they're with "the kids." And all they do is talk politics or just chew the rag. They are betting on sports, or are arguing about business. Some are spooning, some are strolling; all are out for a good time. The children are running wild in these wide open spaces, and are playing catch-one-catch-all, taking advantage of the night's dark shadows. The beaches are jam-packed with swimmers, models, beauties, thin ones, fat ones. Large or small, good-looking or ugly, they're either swimming, spooning, eating hot dogs with mustard, singing, or strolling. They all are swatting sand-flies and mosquitoes.

City Becomes Bedlam

It's 8:30 p.m., the buses are crowded, and many more people are waiting for room on the next one to come. The Loop in downtown Chicago is ablaze with lights and is in a din. People crowding here and there, auto horns honking, soldiers and sailors are arm in arm with their best girl or blind date. They are oblivious to the outside world. The din of laughing voices, auto street cars and buses is increasing. It's getting late in the evening—according to the clock on State and Randolph. But this is Saturday night and it's never late in the evening—not to the night-lifers. The curtains in a half-dozen theatres have raised, and audiences in theatres, movie-houses, and lecture halls are settling down for what they hope will be an enjoyable evening. The night clubs are filling to capacity. Smoke-filled rooms, small crowded dance floors, loud boogie-woogie, drinks, laughter, all this is night-life. The younger set frequents the Panther Room; the rich and older set take to the more expensive Chez Paree, or Continental Room, or the Pump Room, or Edgewater Beach Hotel, or to the Medinah Club. The night clubs are doing a land-office business. The lines of people waiting to see "For Whom The Bell Tolls" are getting longer and longer. All downtown is a scene of vivid activity.

Twelve-thirty, and the streets are deserted. Lights are dimming down, people are just commencing to drift home. The once crowded restaurants are closed. The buses, street cars, and "El" are crowded again. This time weary tired people are going home. It's quiet now, and the noise of the buses, and the street cars, and "El" is magnified ten times. The noises seem to re-echo. It makes one almost ashamed to be a part of this crazy noise. Slowly they go, they're going home tired and weary. Some have had a good time, others are not yet decided, a few are disappointed. The effects of hangover have started to show signs on some. A few have soaked away their sorrows in liquors—they are now sullen, red-eyed, sleepy. The roar of the city has died down. The tumult is no longer heard. A great city is settling down for a brief few hours of rest. It's amazing how crowded the transit lines are with night-lifers going home. (The home. Soldiers and sailors can be seen shuffling through side streets and on main streets. They are on weekend leave and are looking for

Swimming Tests Will Be Given Every Day at 5

Swimming tests will be held at five o'clock every day for women who wish to pass the requirement this term. This will be the last opportunity given for sophomore women who have not yet taken it, or who are not in swimming classes. For this group incompletes will be received for the grade in gym for this term regardless of the subject taken, and for all successive terms, until the requirement is completed.

Appointments for the test may be made by signing at the dressing room bulletin board in the women's building for five o'clock appointments during the period from now until May 12.

The scope of the test is listed on the bulletin board and girls who cannot pass the test are requested to practice during the open hour or to register for a class in swimming.

Due to the fact that girls sometimes mistakenly think they have passed the test have sometimes not actually done so, it is also suggested that they check with the office of the women's building to make certain whether or not the test is recorded. This is not necessary in the case of women who have passed intermediate or advanced swimming, life saving, or canoeing.

Whoops! A Slip! ...

The election story in last Friday's paper contained an error in the naming of the incoming junior class officers. Margaret Buswell was elected sergeant-at-arms.

A place to sleep. Maybe they've midnight rush hour they call it.) The night club people, the entertainers, the chorus girls, stage door man, they too are going a bunk at the Service Men's Center, or at the USO, or at some benevolent home or church.

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One-Sided Games In Opening Play

Intramural softball got off to a flying start last week with three ASTU games and three civilian games Thursday.

In Tuesday's games, Sections 7, 1, and 3 got the jump on the rest of the field. Section 7 drubbed Section 4, 14 to 0 with George Robinson pitching two-hit ball. The 17-year-olds landed on pitcher Patrick for six runs in the first and eight more in the third. Section 1 showed plenty of power in trimming 6, 9 to 3. R. Peterson was the winning hurler. Section 3 defeated 5 by a 9 to 4 score in the day's only other game. Section 2 drew a bye.

Winners in Thursday's civilian openers were Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi and Faculty. The strong Faculty club edged out Duffy's 9 to 5 with Jack Simms giving out only three singles. The Profs landed on Wellbaum for a big four-run uprising in the third.

Lambda Chi shaded Nelson's 5 to 3 with Bossheart the winning pitcher. The Lambda Chi's won in the second when Bernie McGrath slammed out a triple with the bases jammed. Delta Tau Delta won from Campus Club 10 to 3 in the third game of the day.

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Weekend to Be Subject For Etiquette Board

Etiquette board's participation in Mothers' weekend activities will be discussed tonight at 7:30 at the Delta Zeta house, Pat Clark, senior in home economics and chairman of the board, announced yesterday.

The board will take charge of banquets in the living groups said Marie Ferraris, weekend chairman.

Since retiring social chairman or equivalents in each living group will be members of etiquette board until the installation of Beth DePenning, junior in science and new chairman, new members should not attend the meeting tonight, said Miss Clarke. However, old members should come or send a representative.

Miss English Names Playday Committee

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Dickey, Lucile Dahlgren, Pauline Putnam, registration.

Katie McMillan, chairman, Betty Waldon, Lucille Wilson, Kay Rohrs, decorations and badges; Mary Lou White, chairman, Lois Richards, Pat Corrado, Judy Weatherford, Florence Au, program; Florence Elliott, chairman, Judy Cleland, Darlene Dunne, Doris Hill, Joyce Farnham, games; Gladys Elliott, chairman, Nancy D Young, Zina Mae Evans, equipment.

Barbara Beavert, timekeeper; Mary Filliger, Winifred Balshee, Roberta Ridgely, scorers; Betty McLaughlin, Patty Bates, in charge of information, dressing room and valuables; Lois Heesacker, chairman, Maxine Smith, Mary Lou White, printing.

Patty Bates, chairman, Betty Carlson, Barbara Dawson, Betty Lively, clean-up.

Louise Leech, prizes; Lois Heesacker, song leader.

World Student Service Book Drive Won by Kappas; Pi Beta Phi, Second

Collecting the most books for the World Student Service book drive, which was held at the end of winter term was Kappa Kappa Gamma, followed by Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta.

The drive was sponsored by Round Table under the supervision of the War council. George LeTourneau was chairman of the committee assisted by Clarence Eid.

Representing the living groups were Marie Hunt, Edith Pernot; Joan Barker, Heather House; Jean Parker, Jameson House; Gladys Beckendorf, Hazel Rae; Bernice Schaad, KVK; Eunice Goodrich, Linden hall; Dorothy English, The Pines; Pat Best, Alpha Tau Omega; Beryl Eckley, Beta Theta Pi; Pattie DeSart, Delta Chi.

Dorothy Lorenzen, Delta Upsilon; Maxine Broehl, Kappa Sigma; Peggy Work, Phi Gamma Delta; Peggy Bennett, Pi Kappa Phi; Pat Mullet, Sigma Chi; Winnie

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LIEUT. EUGENE ARANT, '43 in engineering, a member of the signal corps, is now at Harvard University studying advanced electronics.

LIEUT. RUSSELL MARTINE, tenant in the Marine Air Corps at '43 in engineering, is reported to be in England with the engineers.

ROBERT FLAVELLE, '41 in lower division, is a second lieutenant, San Diego, Cal.

ENSIGN DONALD BRIGGS, '45 in engineering, is in the Naval Air Corps at Vero Beach, Florida.

LIEUT. VERNON FUTTER, '42 in agriculture, is stationed at the Marine Air Corps base at Santa Ana, Cal.

LIEUT. LYNN MILLER, '42 in engineering, is at Fort Leonard Wood, Miss., as an instructor in the heavy mechanics school.

CORP. GENE MATTICE, '45 in agriculture, is in the Air Corp at Westover Field, Mass.

fred Miller, Sigma Nu; Jeannette Othus, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Florence Au, Theta Chi.

Margaret Saari, Theta Xi; Mary Jane Isenberg, Phi Sigma Kappa; Shirley Reed, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Reeves, Alpha Delta Pi; Barbara Bruck, Alpha Gamma Delta; Laura Mae Beattie, Alpha Xi Delta; Carol Angerman, Chi Omega; Mary Wakeman, Delta Delta Delta; Alene Ringo, Delta Zeta.

Carolyn Barnard, Gamma Phi Beta; Margaret Magruder, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lois Frank, Kappa Delta; Rae Wheeler, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Bhoteguy, Pi Beta Phi; Cleo Wakefield, Sigma Kappa.

Betty Walden, East hall; June Jarmin, West hall; Bill Guyer, Campus Club; Henry Sacks, Beaver Lodge; Lynn Wilson, Alpha Gamma Rho; Don Peterson, Kappa Delta Rho; Don Hewitt, Lambda Chi Alpha.

The report from the WSSF is that the national total of books is 1690 from 18 colleges, stated George LeTourneau, Oregon State college turned in 500 books.

Books were shipped to WSSF, New York for distribution to America's prisoners of war in Japan and Germany.

Girls Entertain Wed.

With an outdoor luncheon last Wednesday, the girls at Withycombe home management house entertained Miss Marie Sellers, head home economist for General Foods corporation; Mrs. Vera Brandon, professor of child development; Miss Melissa Hunter, professor of institutional economics; and Miss Mildred Arnold, assistant professor of foods and nutrition.

Speaker's Bureau will meet today at 5 o'clock in M.U. 209. All members are requested to be present. The Bureau will speak Wednesday night. A bulletin will be posted at Victory Center today.

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