

Oregon State Barometer

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Sororities Pledge 242 Girls Sunday

Figures Show Decrease This Year, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi Lead

Two hundred forty-two girls were pledged Sunday night to the thirteen campus sororities, the dean of women's office announced yesterday. This is a slight decrease from the 254 girls pledged last fall term.

Sigma Kappa leads with 33 pledges, and Alpha Delta Pi is second, pledging 24.

Open houses were held Sunday, September 24 and the Talons conducted the girls on a walking tour that included all of the 13 sorority houses on the campus. This was to acquaint the rushees with the different living organizations.

The fall term rushing period began last Wednesday with lunches, teas, firesides and dinners preceding the preference dinner held Sunday afternoon. Rushees signed their pledge cards at 5 o'clock Sunday in the dean of women's office, and pledging was held at some of the houses that same evening.

The complete list of pledges continued on page four.

Government Aids 66 War Veterans Studying Here

There are now 66 World War II veterans on the campus, studying through government aid.

Those who come under the title of vocational rehabilitation students, of which there are 32, are called 16's. There are 34 men in the other group known as the 34's. They come under the veterans bill of rights, more widely known as the "GI bill of rights."

All veterans are doing regular class work and as soon as they enroll are considered regular students. The government pays all customary costs and fees, including living expenses.

The 34's may study for one year, plus the length of time they were in active service. However, the 16's may work until they have graduated and may continue to do graduate work as long as their work is satisfactory.

The school of engineering leads the veterans' preference with 32 enrolled in engineering and pre-engineering.

Bandage Work Starts Today

M.U. 109 to Be Open From 1-4 This Week

Co-eds will start rolling surgical dressings today at one o'clock in the Memorial Union room 109. The room is to be open this week Monday through Friday from 1 to 4 o'clock. Next week the hours are to be 1 to 6.

Every Oregon State co-ed is asked to give at least one hour a week to rolling bandages to help meet our 30,000 bandage per month quota which is a portion of Benton county's 100,000 bandage quota. Interhouse competition has been eliminated because of the feeling that bandages are being made for men who need them, and not for a cup to adorn some house trophy case says Chris Skinner, publicity chairman for Red Cross.

Marge Christopher is chairman of the dressings classes and requests that the girls sign up for the hours they will work in Memorial Union room 109.

Boxes for Overseas On Sale At Center

Partners are selling Christmas boxes for overseas mailing at the Victory Center in the Memorial Union Wednesday and through the week from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock, Jean Brooks, sophomore in education and publicity chairman of Partners, said yesterday.

The boxes sell for 20 cents. They meet the specifications for Christmas packages which are to be mailed overseas. Twine is included with the box.

Student Body Cards Will Be Issued Soon

Students who have not had their pictures taken for their student body cards are requested to go to Percy Lacey's office, Memorial Union 104, sometime this week.

Student body cards will not be given out until a later date which will be announced in the Barometer. Students are requested by this office to watch for the announcement in the Barometer and not inquire for their cards until the announcement appears.

Red Cross Bulletin

For Week of October 2-7
Tuesday through Friday — 1-4
— in M.U. tearoom — surgical dressings.
Wednesday — 7:15 Men's Gym
— Red Cross charter convocation.
Tuesday through Friday — 4-6
in M.U. — Red Cross room — enlistment for water safety.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS include, left to right, Bette Inskip, secretary; LeRoy O'Brien, Sgt.-at-arms; Keith Acheson, president; Ed Engkraf, treasurer; and Lurah Slocum, vice president.

Staff Named By Pat Glenn

Two Members Added To Editorial Board

Editorial staff appointments for the Barometer were announced Monday by Pat Glenn, editor. The new members assumed their duties with this issue of the paper.

They include Jo Meade, news editor; Margaret Buswell, associate editor; Helen Wright, Woman's Page, co-editor; Janet Johnson, Yankee Doodle Dandies and Jean Hutchinson, executive secretary.

New night editors tentatively appointed are Priscilla Wilson, Chris Skinner, Harriet Avery and Alice Jones. Phyllis Christensen and Lois Evans were named day editors.

Chris Skinner and Margaret Buswell have been added to the editorial board.

Beavers Go On Sale!

The sale of Beavers, the Oregon State yearbook, will begin the first of next week, October 9, and will be conducted on a house to house campaign as has previously been the custom.

Students not living in any organized group may purchase their yearbook at the Beaver office in the Memorial Union building any day from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Nine hundred and fifty Beavers have been sold to date, which is over half the amount that is expected to sell. They are priced at \$5 apiece, but \$2 may be paid now and the balance must be paid before December 31.

Ruth Faubion, junior in secretarial science, is in charge of sales.

Oregon Stater Ready For Overseas Mailing

The October Oregon Stater is off the presses and ready to be sent out to alumni everywhere, including those serving in the armed forces here and overseas.

Featured on the cover is the 50th wedding anniversary picture of Dr. and Mrs. George Wilcox Peavey, who was dean of forestry for 25 years and president of the college for five years.

Important features such as news of "Alumni Round the World," "Vital Statistics," and an article on five faculty members who will assume new positions this year, make this edition of interest to all Beavers.

Sophomores To Meet

Members of the sophomore class of 1947 will meet together in Room 101 of the chemistry building on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock for the purpose of discussing plans for their year's activities. Introduction of the class officers will precede the business meeting. Class officers are John Moore, president; Pat Haynie, vice-president; Margaret MacKenzie, secretary; Laverne Stewart, treasurer; and Moya Ball, sergeant-at-arms.

Hey Rooks

Thanes will be on hand to check and stamp all rook bibles at the freshman meeting Wednesday afternoon. Rooks must appear and have their bibles stamped by the Thane organization.

Paying Guests, Pledges to Move Next Saturday

Saturday was set as the moving day for all paying guests and pledges changing residences. Standards committee members decided at their first regular meeting yesterday according to Mrs. Mabel I. Winston, acting assistant dean of women. The importance of all moving being done on that day only was stressed.

Mrs. Winston told the presidents that all social activities must be scheduled for the term by the end of this week. Open houses which may be planned later in the term must be scheduled on the Tuesday noon before the weekend. Mrs. Winston also stated that all invitations to service men must go through the Social Life committee which can be contacted in the dean of women's office. This is to avoid conflicts and help the houses to make these social affairs successful.

Mrs. Buena M. Maris, dean of women, impressed upon the group the importance of enforcing the 7:30 closing hours for freshman women. This regulation will last most of the term. It was made to give these women the opportunity to start the year with good studying hours with the goal of higher scholastics.

Following the meeting of the Standards committee, Mrs. Maris met with the hostesses of the living groups. New hostesses were introduced and campus affairs of importance to the women were discussed.

Hazel Hatley Reports Newsletter Success

The newsletter sent out last spring to various graduates in home economics has received many letters of praise from the alumnae receiving it, Hazel Hatley, junior in home economics and chairman of the news letter, said yesterday.

Over 500 copies were sent out to graduates in all parts of the country. The letter contained a message from Beryl Marks, '41 in home economics and president of the home economics club. Also included were excerpts from letters received from graduates, and news and addresses of various graduates. A chairman in each living organization was appointed to collect news of different alumnae and to help make the newsletter a success.

M.U. Mixer is Canceled Reported Kirt Skinner

The mixer scheduled for Saturday night in the Memorial Union ballroom has been canceled because the orchestra will not be available announced Kirt Skinner, Memorial Union president and senior in agriculture.

The ASTP's will also be off the campus this weekend thus Skinner deemed it doubly necessary to cancel the dance.

Thane Society To Be On Hand At Rook Meet

Reorganized Group Will Be Headed By G. Letourneau

Thanes, formerly a sophomore service society will make their appearance on the Oregon State campus Wednesday after a year in hibernation. Reorganization was promoted by Blue Key, campus service honor society, headed by Howard Hand, senior in engineering.

The initial meeting of the group was last night with selection of candidates by the Blue Key society composed of Kirt Skinner, George Dewey, and Hand.

George Letourneau, junior in science, was elected president of the Thane organization with Johnnie Moore, sophomore in business and industry, as vice president, and Gay Chin, junior in engineering, secretary. These officers and two additional men, Don Elderidge, junior in business and industry, and Kirt Skinner, senior in agriculture, will form the executive council. A faculty advisor will be selected later in the term.

The enforcement of campus traditions and rules is the objective of the organization. Campus traditions will be strictly enforced on all students. In addition rook men must follow the regulations set up by the Thane organization. These regulations are:

- 1) Rooks must attend and be on time at all convocations and freshman class meetings.
- 2) Rooks must carry their rook bible at all times.
- 3) Rook bibles must be stamped for each conv and freshman class meeting.
- 4) Rook lids will be worn if and when available.

Thanes will be on hand at the museum door Wednesday to check and stamp rook bibles at the freshman class meeting.

Freshmen who offend the rules and regulations will be called before the Thane court each Wednesday at noon at 11:50 o'clock on the steps of the commerce building. Penalties will be doubled on the following Wednesday for rooks who fail to appear.

Thanes will not wear their traditional white sweater and Thane emblem, however, they will be distinguished by white T-shirts. Men who make up the Thane organization to see that regulations and traditions are enforced include Johnnie Moore, George Letourneau, Byron De Young, Charles Beckly, Bob Clark, Bob Panagis, Lew Hassman, Ed Armstrong, Ed Weiss, Bob Kent, Don Elderidge, Harold Wayne, Harold Puddy, Bob Stevens, Dale Hoecker, Muri Anderson, John Lynch, Ed Hunt, Dick Hickman, Wayne Shipley, Gay Chin, Steve Mayer, John Steinback, Dick Holloway, Lynn Wilson, Kerby Simpson, George Kernon, Dave Craig, Kirt Skinner, Howard Hand, George Dewey, Anthony Nusbaumer, and Hugh Smith.

"When they come back they will still be American boys," the dean wrote. "We believe they will still have the fundamental American attitudes, desires and ambitions, only tempered by the experiences of army life. They will be practical minded, they will want to get ready to earn a living, they will want homes and families. . . they will have been under controls and commands until they will be fed up with being told and being fitted into groups and group action. They will want to make some plans for themselves."

The article discusses counseling these men on selecting their life work, about educational training, and about their general outlook on life. Those privileged to serve as counsellors will have favored parts in this critical opportunity and responsibility, the dean wrote.

Judy Weatherford Heads Radio Program

Judy Weatherford, junior, has been appointed by the Round Table group to be in charge of evening meditations, a program heard every evening at 9:45 p.m. over KOAC. It is sponsored by the Corvallis ministerial association, Round Table, and the radio station.

The ministers of Corvallis, the students of the various religious organizations, and Round Table alternate in presenting these programs.

Plans are now being formulated to publish a book of the best devotional scripts that have been written by the students of the past few years.

Convocation to Hear Verne Simmons Speak

Topic is Red Cross Activities; Marines to Tell War Experiences

Expanding activities of the American Red Cross at home and abroad during this war year will highlight the talk by Verne Simmons, manager of the Pacific area, American Red Cross, of San Francisco, at the Red Cross charter convocation tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

Two sergeants from the Corvallis Marine air base will speak on their experiences in this war. The men have had extensive duties overseas against the Japanese and have spent 15 months in combat zones.

E. C. Allworth, manager and secretary of the Memorial Union building will be master of ceremonies for the convocation. ASTU's will be colorbearers and Paul Petri, director of music, will lead the Star Spangled Banner. Vocal numbers are included on the program.

All students are asked to be prompt as the convocation will be broadcast over KOAC.

Simmons, responsible for Red Cross activities in the seven western states and Alaska, will discuss with local leaders the undertaking of the organization, its outstanding accomplishments in a world at war, and other important functions of chapter, area office and national headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Before his association with the Red Cross, Simmons has had wide experience in the field of management, personnel, law and executive organization. He will include material on the assistance given by Red Cross abroad to the army and navy as well as to prisoners of war held in Europe and the Far East in his speech.

The convocation will close with the singing of the alma mater under the leadership of Professor Petri. All freshmen are required to attend convocations. Talons will be checking freshmen girls before the program begins. Assignment of freshmen to the Talons is given elsewhere in the Barometer.

Lists Posted For Rookesses

Freshman Girls Assigned to Talons

Lists of seat numbers of all freshman girls for social ethics classes will be posted not later than Wednesday morning at Margaret Snell and Waldo Halls, Memorial Union, and the dean of women's office.

Freshmen girls will check with their Talons at all convocations as follows:

- Adams through Alice Ashton, Harriet Avery; Hallie Ashton through Berger, Betty Babb; Bergner through Brammer, Moya Ball; Branlund through Carter, Barbara Dewey; Catto through Creim, Betty Donaldson; Crider through Ely, Eldora Green; Eddy through Ferrick, Laura Jean Hampton.
- Ferris through Gimre, Pat Haynie; Gist through Harman, Jo Anne Hoare; Harmon through Holcomb, Margaret Irwin; Holeman through Jackson, Muriel Kellogg; Jagger through Kimsey, Joyce Kennedy.
- Klamt through Lee, Jo Anne Leonard; Leitzel through McCann, Anna Jean Martin; McCann through Maddock, Barbara McFadden; Magnuson through Miller, Margaret McKenzie; Millman through Newhall, Dorothy Mitchell; Newman through Pitman, Marcell Pearson; Pixton through Raz, Becky Robison.
- Ream through Roberts, Laverne Stewart; Roche through Secker, Marge Sutherland; Seberius through Alice Smith, Patsy Strand; Barbara Smith through Taylor, Elizabeth Strickland; Tellwright through Walker, Lois Wagner; Walkley through Zeller, Alpha Whillock.

Names and other information will be checked for errors Wednesday and Thursday in the box office of the Memorial Union and all students are asked to be sure to report for corrections, Miss Nixon emphasized.

Three new sections have been added to the Fusser's Guide this year. They are a social and sports calendar and also a table of contents which will make it easier for the students' names to be found, Miss Nixon continued. Reporters are collecting material for clubs, honor societies and other organizations.

YANKEE DOODLE DANDIES

LT. DON SCHMIDT, '44 in agriculture, recently graduated from infantry OCS at Ft. Benning, Ga.

CORP. PHILIP L. AULD, '41 in education, is stationed at the Atlanta ordnance depot, Atlanta, Ga.

ENSIGN JAMES C. KYLE, '43 in science, has been assigned to the Ames aeronautical laboratory detachment at Moffett field, Cal.

ENSIGN CLARK S. STROM, '43 in engineering, is with the United States naval reserve stationed at Tacoma, Wash.

T-5 NANCY J. DEWEY, ex-'43 in home economics, is serving overseas in the WAC's.

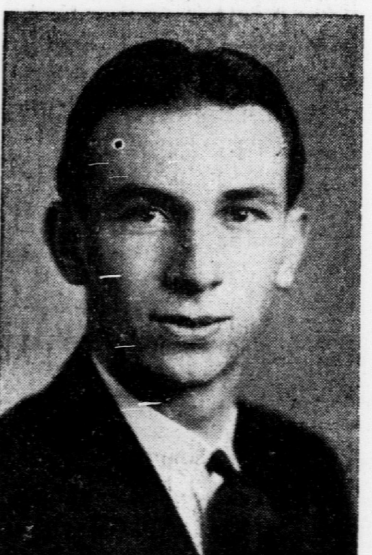
SGT. FRED G. EVENDEN, '43 in agriculture, is serving in the air force with a weather squadron at Mountain Home, Idaho.

CORP. JOSEPH B. McHENRY, ex-'46 in engineering, is stationed in Italy with the air corps.

PVT. TERRILL M. CRIFE, '43 in pharmacy, is working in the dispensary at the Brooklyn army air field, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LT. JAMES H. SHAKE, ex-'44 in engineering, has been detailed to duty at New York university, New York city, where he will pursue a specialized course. LT. SHAKE has been serving at Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C., where he was appointed ground safety officer.

PVT. MILDRED A. CHAMBERS, '39 in secretarial science, is stationed with the marine corps at Parris Island, S.C.



RALPH V. HARPER, ex-'44 in education, has been commissioned a Marine corps second lieutenant following completion of basic officer training at Quantico, Va. LT. HARPER, who is shown above, is now undergoing advanced officer training at the same east coast base.

RICHARD F. CAVENDAR, SC, ex-'44 in agriculture, is stationed with the United States coast guard patrol boat group at Tokeland, Wash.

Views and Features Behind the News

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OSC's Growth Brings Problem Of Accommodation Shortage

Oregon State College will grow after the war. No one doubts this statement, for the college has grown steadily since it became a land-grant institution in 1868.

Few, if any, students can actually comprehend the incredible increase Oregon State's enrollment will have following the Allied victory, but according to present educational statistics, common estimate states that the peak enrollment following the war will be 50 percent higher than the normal load prior to the war. If this figure applies to OSC, and there is no reason to doubt that it will, enrollment here will be from 7,000 to 7,500 or more!

Compared with the present enrollment this term of 1,952, the figure 7,500 does seem amazing. Students new this year cannot conceive of conditions the institution will cope with following the war because there is plenty of room at present, but upperclassmen who have been on the campus three years know how crowded the college was when the enrollment topped 4,000. Classrooms were filled, store-rooms were used for everything, and the buildings were all crowded.

Remembering how crowded the campus was just three years ago with an enrollment of 4,000, older students can realize how the college will lack facilities and space following the war if the enrollment should be only 5,000, but an expected enrollment of 7,500 will make additional facilities imperative!

President Strand emphasized OSC's impressive appearance to persons driving through the campus who do not take time to examine conditions within the buildings. This point cannot be over-emphasized. The campus looks massive, new and uncrowded, but that is clever camouflage. Within the buildings professors are teaching with out-dated facilities and incomplete material. The buildings have oil-soaked wooden floors and wooden walls—a common fire hazard.

The question of appropriations for this necessary building plan comes before the Legislature in January. The State Board has developed the plan—a conservative but constructive step in meeting the emergency if Legislature approves.

Yes! OSC will grow after the war. A growth in enrollment is assured; it is now up to the Oregon Staters to support its building appropriations to accommodate the institution's inevitable growth.

Traditions Why We Have Them!

"Why should the traditions of yesterday prevail on the campus today?" questioned an ASTU student columnist in the Barometer last week.

The Barometer shall do as he suggested and examine a few of the Beaver "laws of the campus." Campus rules are established by student opinion and the student affairs committee. Changes can and should be made if the students feel the college is chugging along in a rut of senseless tradition.

1. **No "fussing" or dating at athletic contests.** Reasons for that might be both economic and fear of social distinction. Under such a custom fellows can go dateless if they're broke and girls can go dateless knowing they won't be one of the few without men. Another thing, rooting is much better when men's and women's voices are separated.

2. **No smoking on the campus and no walking on the grass.** These rules follow if students take real pride in the fame of our spic-and-span campus. Many a transfer and army student have acclaimed the singular neatness of the quads and walks. Our college does not maintain a police force to enforce clean-up rules as do the army camps where smoking is alleged not to destroy order.

3. **No flowers at all school formals.** This rule was established about four years ago after a campus-wide poll of opinion had voted for it by a large majority. It was brought in on a wave of disapproval of the "do-one-better" craze which accompanied most social functions. Students with money to spare vie with each other in extravagant ways of spending it. The "no flowers" ruling came as an effort to maintain democratic equalities for all members of the student body as far as social life was concerned. Certainly the times have changed. There are so few formal functions now that no one would be inconvenienced and many would be made happy by waiving this tradition for the duration.

4. **Men students dress by classes.** This is currently the most murmured about rule on the campus. One reason for this trouser classification may be the male pride-of-station-in-life. Or is it just that cords would become unhealthfully dirty if worn for four whole years! Perhaps the new Thane operation will have some answers.

5. **All freshmen attend convocations.** Practice to the contrary, this rule does not say only freshmen attend convocations. Convocations are not scheduled for the purpose of providing a check-up on the loyalty of the rook class. They are planned to contain entertainment and messages of worth for student listening pleasure. And this year the administration has promised one hour limits on all convos. One hour a week spent in student body get-togethers should hardly be given the veto by loyal upperclassmen.

To sum up, traditions are those acts or events that hold a group together. Often they have no tangible value. Is it a wild guess, though, to predict that the first Beaver rook class that was given no special distinction such as green ribbons and lids would be one of the most unstable class in history?

Campus traditions are made or broken by student action. Are we chugging in some of those blind ruts of tradition?

Thanes Back With Paddles

Upperclassmen will welcome the return of Thanes to



How About That...

Our G-2 page is once again under the management of soldier-students. This does not mean that the military page is printed strictly for the GIs here at State. Almost all news of OSC alum servicemen outside of the Yankee Doodle Dandy column will be printed on G-2 every Tuesday.

FORMAL rushing with all its disappointments and happy moments is over for a term. No girl need feel that her college career or reputation was ruined because she did not get the sorority she chose. Many times a girl has to prove her worth in activities and personality before she is recognized. A refusal today may turn into an acceptance tomorrow. And then a girl by waiting a year has an opportunity to investigate and get more than a superficial view of a house. Above all, a girl should find a group in which she feels comfortable where no superior or inferior complexes will develop.

A suggestion evolved from a Standard's meeting yesterday that open houses be given for Marines and ASTUdents at different times to avoid confusion and varied interests.

THE Barometer would like to stir up a healthy bit of discussion on county, state and national politics among students who are qualified or nearly of age to vote. As the Barometer is a non-partisan newspaper, we cannot publish political views in the editorial column. A special column will be devoted to readers' letters to the editor. The editor reserves the right to cut any irrelevant material in letters due to limitations of space. Party buttons are being worn by many students. Why not boost your party with an editorialized letter?

SATURDAY'S student body dance was called off last night when committee heads discovered that ASTUdents would be on furlough and plans for a dance band folded up.

All OSCeds are invited to a hike with the HOOFERS, the women's outing club on the campus, on Saturday, October 7, announced chairman Mary Lou White, junior in education, yesterday. Girls are to meet at the women's building at ten o'clock. Each girl is requested to bring her own lunch.

The hike will be taken after a short meeting for the election of this year's officers.

Miss May Workinger, in charge of teacher placement, will be away from her office during the month of October on her annual vacation. She plans to spend the first three days of the second week in October in attendance at the City School Superintendents' Convention in Salem.



the campus, to enforce OSC traditions for the rooks. These 31 men will be representatives of every class rather than sophomores only, because of the apparent shortage of men. Their presence will help students find more of the college atmosphere, and they will certainly be of help to the Talons.

Many thanks are due the Blue Key members for returning this organization to the campus.

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THROUGH A KEYHOLE TO THE FUTURE

From Hayseed to Barometer
Although it has undergone many changes in size, material, form and frequency of publication the Oregon State Daily Barometer has always been the Barometer staff and students of journalism at the Tuesday evening meeting. It was founded as the Barometer by the college literary societies as a monthly publication, Frank E. Edwards, editor.

The Barometer had a predecessor, the Hayseed, with which it is wrongly identified at times. The Hayseed was founded by the literary societies in the first semester, 1894-95, but the first edition was also the last. It had 77 two-column pages, 6 by 9 inches, and served as an outlet for literary students' writing and carried a great deal of useful information.

First Issue
In size, form and typography the Barometer resembled the Hayseed but the first edition, March 1895, was issued independently as volume 1 number 1. Also it took itself seriously and in all its forms and vicissitudes it has never deviated from that policy. Its content was most comprehensive and in some phase or other foreshadowed every campus student publication of today. It was most like the Lamplighter and least like the Daily Barometer which it was to become.

The four editions of volume I, beginning with March, ended with June, '85. Number 1 of volume II, was issued in October of the same year, causing some confusion of volume number and year of publication. Nine numbers were published within the school year '95-96.

Horseback Writing
Editor of volume III, '96-97, was Lionel A. Johnson, who in his career was known as the newsman on horseback, since he explored nearly every nook of Oregon which he wrote up for periodicals state and national. His assistant editor was Dennis Stovall, who later became well known as writer for national publications and author of books for boys. Both men spent their lives as writers.

E. B. Aldrich, for some 40 years editor of the Pendleton East Oregonian, was editor of the 1899-'00 volume. He reworked the publication and gave it a real touch of journalism. His general design of masthead has persisted to this day. He enlarged the pages to 6 1/2 by 9 1/2 and ran an amazing number of metal engravings when it is considered that such engravings were not in general use much before this century. His June number was a Souvenir edition and by doubling the page width and making that the length, he had a typical small newspaper page.

New Members Meet

"Our Hearts in the Lowlands" was the address given by Mrs. Buena M. Maris, dean of women, at an informal reception for the new staff women and wives given last night in the Memorial Union ballroom. Mrs. George Funkhouser, soloist, and Jo Hector, senior in secretarial science, were also on the program.

This War Is REAL

First Weekly
Sponsorship was taken over as a weekly by the student body in 1906, which followed the lit societies' practice of electing the editor and business manager. The new weekly was 4 columns, 9 by 12. Editor, C. G. Brownell, became prominent in Oregon public life. The paper was enlarged to 5-column next year, the year that Dr. W. J. Keer came to Oregon State as president.

E. B. Lemon, now dean of administration, was assistant editor in 1909, when the paper was enlarged and made into a semi-weekly. Next year he was editor and achieved better news coverage and improved editing. He ran the first extra edition. The first pink page edition was run in 1912.

The speaker came to the college in 1913 as editor of college press bulletins. He was called on frequently by Barometer staff members, most of whom had had no journalistic training. A journalism course was organized in the department of English early in '14. Two outstanding students of this first course were Frank L. Ballard, later to become president of Oregon State, and Wallace Kadderly, who promoted erection of KOAC and soon was made head of national broadcasting at Washington for agricultural and home economics information.

First Co-ed Edition
Ballard was elected editor in 1915," said the speaker, "and did the Barometer hum. The first Co-ed edition was run, Miss Lottie Milan, editor. This 10-page, buff-toned edition was a real hummer."

Prof. Frank L. Snow came to the college from a Shook newspaper in 1918 to organize and head a department of journalism. The paper had become a standard size 7-column.

The Barometer was launched as a daily in 1922. Homer L. Roberts, editor, Roberts reduced its size to 6 columns but it was again changed to 7 columns in '24. He was district manager of the UP at the time of his early death. An eighth column was added in '29. The modern type face for headlines was first run in '37 and the paper was soon after streamlined—stripped of dashes and column rules—by Editor Berlan Lemon. (Another high-rating first, said Prof. Mac after the meeting, was selection of the first Co-ed editor in 1944. Miss Pat Glenn will always be a part of every comprehensive story of the rise and growth of the Barometer. "As to the name," he said, "it has always been the Barometer and will always be. It was born Barometer, lived and achieved gloriously Barometer and when its time is up it will die Barometer. "On its feet. "Marching.")

D. T. Ordeman Issues Fall Term Data On Registration After Eight Days

The following registration report, taken on the eighth day of fall term, September 30, 1944, was issued by Dr. D. T. Ordeman, registrar.

	Same Term	This Term	
		Last Year	This Year
Men	434	431	431
Women	1518	1516	1516
CLASS			
Freshman	873	875	875
Sophomore	626	623	623
Junior	173	156	156
Senior	214	231	231
Graduate	49	40	40
Special	6	2	2
Auditor	11	19	19

MAJOR	Same Term	This Term
Agriculture	72	54
Business and Industry	71	39
Secretarial Science	284	361
Education	130	110
Engineering	222	226
Forestry	31	24
Home Economics	558	553
Pharmacy	46	27
Science	243	325

NON-MAJOR SCHOOLS	Same Term	This Term
Architecture and Allied Arts	—	—
Arts and Letters	169	133
Journalism	3	4
Music	1	—
Physical Education	—	—
Social Science	104	66
Auditors	11	19
Unclassified	7	6

MATRICULATION	Same Term	This Term
New Students	929	942
Old Students	1012	986
Auditors	11	19

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QUIPS and GLANCES from OTHER QUADS

by Pauline Moore
The Purdue concert series is starting the season in a most "charming" manner. First to be featured on the series was Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra. The girls are nationally known by their weekly appearance on the radio show Hour of Charm.

The first paper of the fall from our fine feathered friends to the south brought this story about one University of Oregon professor. It's main purpose is to bring so-lace to the hearts of wandering freshmen.

After calling off half the names in his roster without any response, the professor became irritated and shouted, "Isn't this marriage and the family?" His question was greeted with profuse tittering from all sides. He was in the wrong room. When last heard of the anonymous professor was still wandering hopefully from room to room repeating his inquiry.

The University of Washington Daily blossomed out in a 12-page edition designed to tell-all to the freshman. Incidentally, summer session at the university doesn't end until October 20. So-called fall term will start November 1.

The last edition of the Daily Californian resembled a picture tabloid so much that our curiosity was stirred. Investigation revealed that it is election time at the University of California and all 27 candidates running for offices were pictured. By the way, one (1) girl is running against two (2) male opponents for the presidency. It just makes us wonder where all those men came from.

A meeting of all students of Oregon State college who have husbands in the service will be held Friday, October 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the Varsity O room of the Memorial Union. Miss Ruth Joehnkne will be chairman of the meeting with Mrs. Jo Ann Coleman and Mrs. Blanch Cushman assisting.

All freshmen girls interested in dramatics will be permitted 10 o'clock closing hours in order that they may attend the dramatics meeting tonight at 7:30 in the workshop theatre.

Will all girls interested in working for the Round Table office as typists, and secretaries please report to M.U. 201.

All students interested in working on the Lamplighter should ask at the M.U. information desk Thursday at 5 o'clock. There are writing, printing, linotyping, copy reading and secretarial positions open.

Night and day editors will please meet with Professor McIntosh in the Barometer work-room Wednesday night at 5 o'clock. These include Phyllis Christensen, Priscilla Wilson, Pauline Moore, Chris Skinner, Harriet Avery, Alice Jones, Millicent Evendon, Hazel Hatley, Ruth Whiteside and anyone

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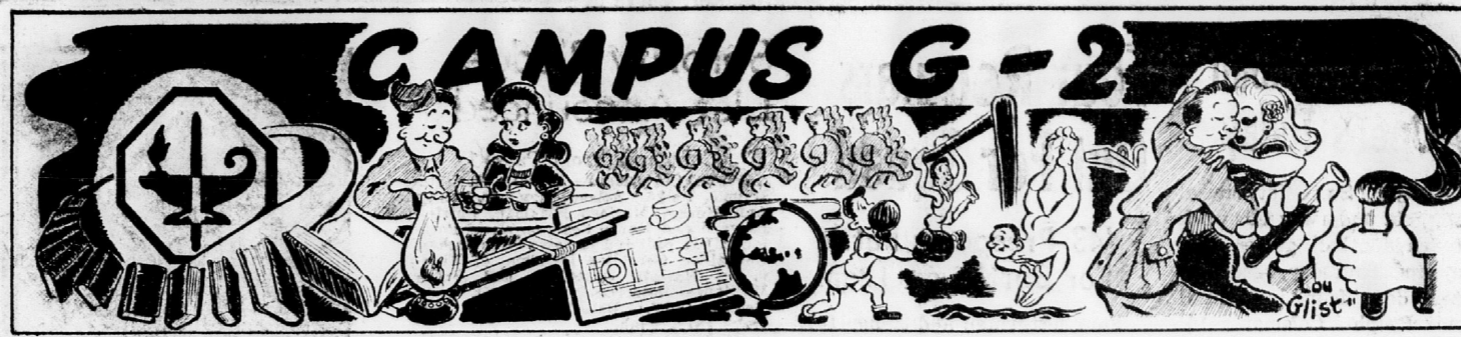
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THE 141 NEW ASTP

Tuesday, October 3, 1944

Oregon State Barometer, Corvallis

Feminine Charm Checked By GIs

Once again the feminine charm has made its usual debut on the Beaver campus. The ASTRP's were caught and overcome by the tide.

The Army Specialized Training Reserve program is carrying young men through a rigid course designed for a two-fold purpose teaching basic engineering studies and preparing better educated men for the oncoming days of peace and intellectual achievement.

Time was first made to involve everything including work and play. Both can be accomplished alone, but mix the two together and you have an impregnable shell. This charm of the skirts on the Oregon State campus will have to fall in line behind the GI books.

To the Editor

In an early edition of Poor Richard's Almanac, Benjamin Franklin wrote, "The key to a woman's character lies revealed when he becomes a columnist—his own words betray him." That statement still holds true.

The acid tongue is only an outlet for a sour disposition and inconsiderate censure is not justifiable by truth, nor is it any less than despicable. Yet, the modern newspapers are full of barbed comments and animadversion—all hiding behind the cloak of "freedom of the press." There should be a particularly punitive law passed to deal with sanctimonious critics.

Peculiarly enough, I do not resent being made the butt of Pfc. Ebert's first column, nor do I doubt that I deserve the honor of his singular presentation. However, I suggest that he dream up more complimentary material for future columns and leave the criticism to those who are not supposed to know any better. Meanwhile, I'll keep a high gloss on the "brick" and continue to refrain from unnecessary exertion.

Respectfully,
Pfc. R. H. Peterson.

DIRT DETAIL

With sole reference to the fact that the basic-two graduates are gone, basic term-one grads are on furlough, and many ASTP's are on passes before departing from OSC, the remaining reservists, namely the basic-one-cycle-two men are heading to and carrying on alone, guard duty and all.

The basic boys (stars) of section 13 recuperated over the weekend after their victorious football game last week with the advanced boys of section 1, company A. All basics say "nice going" to team captain Pvt. Dick Theis and deserving mates.

It seems that a miniature storm hit Cauthorn and Hawley halls last Friday as moving took place, room to room and floor to floor. McCarthy, Formick, Rosenberg, and other "moles" of the Cauthorn basement got a lift up to higher elevations. Also of the same gang, Ken Faunce is still at Adair getting over chickenpox. Ray and Cunningham, other victims of the epidemic, were recently pronounced "cured."

Friday's "meet your date" affair at Westminster brought out a desire for more social affairs and "open houses" among women's living groups. Most of the boys, however, didn't hear about Theta Chi's open house; a little more publicity, puleeze, girls.

A lot of boys are on the road to Eugene over the week ends after seeing figures (facts) on the University's feminine enrollment. Need more be said?

Right here we can catch a few rumors, print 'em, and give them back to Yehudi. It's known that more ASTP men are coming, and it's rumored that any number (hundreds maybe) reservists will be coming, rarin' to go, soon. We understand Schneiders is full to the brim now. Think we can stuff a few more in?

Last, and it shouldn't be least, is where more GI pen-pushers for this page are going to come from. Maybe some budding journalist can extract his nose from an engineering volume long enough to sign up for a story at the Barometer office in the MU.

141 Men to Form New ASTP Group Here This Week

One hundred and forty-one soldiers accepted for the Army Specialized Training program will arrive on the Beaver campus this week to replace the 80 sixth and seventh term ASTP's who graduated last Wednesday.

Ten new arrivals are expected this week to fill the places of the 19 ASTP's who graduated last week. Four of the reservists will hail from Stanford university and University of Idaho to begin third terms here. Three additional Stanford men will enter an advanced fourth-term section.

Three major courses will be started next week by the new AST's. They are electrical, civil, and mechanical engineering.



LT. COL. GLEN M. WEBSTER is pictured here with his staff reviewing men of the ASTP and ASTRP at the military review last Wednesday.

College Folk Club Holds Reception

The College Folk club held a reception last night from 8 to 9 o'clock in the Memorial Union ballroom. The club membership is composed of Corvallis alumni of Oregon State. Mrs. Herbert Nelson was in charge of arrangements for the reception.

Assisting were the following girls in the school of home economics:

Rosanna Burgess, chairman; Gladys Halstead, freshman; Doris Hill, sophomore; Laura Madison, sophomore; Phyllis Takala, freshman; Norma Lee Rees, junior; Juanita Steward, junior; Wanda Elmer, junior; Inez Towle, sophomore.

Alyce Hansen, junior; Doris Loder, senior; Alta Mortensen, senior; Mary Lou George, sophomore; Marie Hanson, senior, and Beth Bigel, junior.

Westminster Council Discussed Plans Sunday

Breakfast at eight opened the first meeting of the Westminster house council Sunday morning at which 30 members answered roll call. Plans were made for a fire-side discussion on "Democracy at College" Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 9:30. Plans were made also for the Bible study group to meet Thursday noon at Westminster house bringing sack lunches. Rev. Wilbur Simmons, First Congregational church, will lead this group. Devotions were led by Jean Welburn, junior in education.

Beverly Osterman, junior in home economics was in charge of serving the breakfast and was assisted by Margaret Benton, freshman in home economics, Peggy Kehrl, freshman in home economics, Dorothy Eby, freshman in home economics, and Miriam Ferrin, junior in home economics.

The next meeting of the council will be Saturday, October 21 at 1:15.

Webster's Fictionary

by Pvt. Richard Battelle
A few of the more modern words as we interpret them are given below. Although they are pointed in cases, of course no offense is meant.

CHOW—A cook's donation to the German war effort.

DRILL—Source of income to the local chiropodist and shoemaker.

SERGEANT—Big wind trying to bend little trees.

P. E.—Devotee to make chow palatable.

CLASSES—Cure for late hours.

HOME WORK—Curfew for wolves.

SHOTS—Bayonet practice.

SICK CALL—Gold bricker's paradise.

FURLOUGH—GI cure for GI jitters.

OSC WATER—Opportunity for chemical department to strut its stuff.

CHOW HOUND—GI Joe trying to kid himself.

OBSTACLE COURSE—Nightmare in six minutes flat.

Howls and Prowls

By A. Wolf

Hello-o-o-o-o-o-o-o folks!
It seems that the local GI pack (Local 3900) has met with widespread success on recent prowls. Despite the acute shortage of OSC slick chicks (girls), we have no trouble at all persuading the gals to date us. We are profoundly shocked, nevertheless, at their tendency to whistle at us.

A few nights ago, our faithful friend E. Lobo Hobo was passing Waldo Hall. Being tortured with a chest cold, he cleared his throat with a husky howl. Lobo was answered on the instant by a chorus of soprano howls.

Inmates of the first floors in the GI dorms complained of a persistent scratching noise during the late hours each night. Investigation disclosed a partially completed tunnel in the general direction of Waldo. The only plausible explanation to date is gophers.

The hospital ward at Camp Adair has swelled significantly during the last two weeks. Baffled medics describe the cases as lacerated by sharp implements, possibly claws. "Lovely weapons, fingernails."

"Till next time, I'll be seeing you, on the prowls!"

Concerning the remark on the last Woman's Page about the ratio of girls to soldiers, it seems Bob Zabor thinks the girls are terrific and not terrific. We think they're pretty nice, too, Bob.

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Review Honors 80 ASTP Men, 50 Reserves

Eighty army specialized training men and fifty ASTP reservists graduated from advanced electrical-engineering courses and the basic engineering course respectively in the military review held in their honor last Wednesday, according to Lt. Col. Glen M. Webster, commandant service command unit 3900. The ROTC campus unit was also present at the review.

Forty advanced graduates in electrical engineering are awaiting orders for further training in the Signal corps, while the remaining ASTP men, graduates in mechanical engineering, await orders for active duty with the combat engineers. All have completed six or seven terms in their respective courses.

Of the 50 basic graduates, 12 have been selected because of age to begin advanced third term studies next week, and the others are designated for ASTP after completion of basic military training.

Twelve basic graduates beginning third term studies are Robert Anderson, William Mullin, Robert Neustadt, Charles Paulson, Eran Sax, Arthur Segal, Charles Snyder, William Thomas, William Unsold, Tom Eason, Vernon Van Sickle, and Donald Weir.

CG Reserve Open To 17-Year-Olds

Enlistment in the United States coast guard reserve will be opened October 1 to 17-year-old men, after having been closed since February, Lieut. L. A. Murray, Thirteenth Naval District Personnel Procurement Officer, announced.

The quota of Coast Guard recruits to be filled in the entire northwest is 70 men. Applicants must be seventeen years of age and physically and otherwise qualified. Oregon men may apply for enlistment in Portland.

OSC Grad Is Decorated In So. Pacific

Rick Warrington Awarded Silver Star For Special Bravery

Maj. Rick Warrington, son of Dr. E. W. Warrington, professor of religion, was recently awarded the Silver Star for special bravery in rescuing and treating wounded men under gunfire on a South Pacific battlefield. This information was featured in a dispatch to the Chicago Daily News written by its special correspondent in New Guinea.

The correspondent described the ceaseless battle that goes on to hold, through health measures, those areas wrested from the Japanese in battle. He wrote that, with a colleague, Major Warrington walked eight miles along the New Guinea beaches to rescue survivors from an American landing which had been bombed by enemy planes.

Major Warrington, who graduated from Oregon State in 1935 and later from the medical school in Portland, has been overseas with the medical corps for more than two years.

ICF Elects President

Phyllis McCormick, sophomore in home economics, was elected president of Interscholastic Christian Fellowship at a meeting of the group last Friday. Other officers elected for the fall term were Wanda Elmer, sophomore in home economics, as vice-president and Betty Edwards, freshman in secretarial science, as secretary-treasurer.

Assistant Appointed

Miss Maxine Underhill has been appointed to the position as assistant in the Placement Bureau. Miss Underhill has had experience in the Registrar's Office and is acquainted with the campus and with placement problems.

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So You'd Like to Dance? Well, The M.U. Has Plans

Are the horrors of war overpowering you? Do you feel rigor mortis setting in after a long hard day—at Eilers? For those who are suffering from these maladies and for everyone else on the campus too, something new is being added to the Memorial Union.

Starting Thursday a juke box will be available in the Spanish ballroom (the little room just off the main ballroom of the Memorial Union better known as Dewey's living room) to provide music for dancing every afternoon from 4 to 6 M. U. president Kirt Skinner, who added his official seal to this idea, says that there is a possibility that the juke box will also be in operation on Friday and Saturday nights.

The only limit to the number

of people who can dance to one nickel's worth of music is the capacity of the ballroom. Of course it's all to be an informal, come-as-you-are affair with no dates required.

Paul Washburn Returns from Abroad

News received from Paul Washburn, education '42, by Miss Eunice Courtright, acting alumni manager, states that he has returned from overseas and has been sent to Washington, D. C., for specialized work.

During his thirteen months overseas he met several Beavers, including Roger Anderson, ex '44, and Bill Taylor, ex '42.

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ORANGE JUICE

By Dale Plunkett

Oregon State's chances in the conference race went up a notch Friday when Ted Henningsen turned out for practice. Henningsen, then a sophomore, saw quite a bit of action with Slats Gill's championship squad of three years ago. He should be outstanding this season when most squads are made up of seventeen-year-olds with a smattering of 4-F lettermen and service discharges. Another pleasant surprise came when George Sertic, regular forward last year, showed up for practice. Sertic left school shortly after the 1944 season closed. This leaves Gill with quite a smattering of veterans to pick from. At the guards he has Bernie McGrath, John Moore and Don Eldredge, while Hal Puddy appears to have the inside track for the center position. Possible forwards are Jack Simms, Sertic and Henningsen. All this plus several likely looking freshmen who bid fair to give the vets a real battle for their jobs. It begins to look like we'll have a title contender at Oregon State after all.

This year, Slats plans to split his bulky squad into two groups, a varsity squad and a B team. This setup will give Gill an opportunity to devote maximum time to his number one charges, and, at the same time, give all the fellows out a chance to get in plenty of practice, gain a little much-needed experience and have plenty of fun in the bargain.

On other sports fronts: The North Carolina pre-flight cadets turned in a stunning 21-14 upset over Navy's highly-touted Middies, but their campus buddies on North Carolina's civilian team were snowed under by the powerful West Point Cadets. Here on the coast, California provided the big news by turning back UCLA, 6 to 0. Cal took an early lead when their center and captain, Roger Harding, blocked one of Bob Waterfield's punts and carried the ball across for the game's only score. The Bears fought off several Bruin marches, the last one a 96-yard drive halted on the Cal three with less than a minute left to play.

In other western games, USC stopped College of Pacific, 18 to 6, and Washington overwhelmed Whitman, 65 to 6.



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Intramural Football Play Opens Today

The Oregon State intramural program gets underway this week with touch football games held Tuesday and Thursday, according to latest dope from intramural director Ralph Coleman. 'A' League is scheduled to play today on the intramural field at five o'clock, while 'B' league will have games Thursday. Teams in A are Phi Lodge, Duffy's, Delts and Sigma Nu. Lambda Chi, Hamer House, Nelson's and Campus in all houses, and each group is club are the teams in league B.

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Seamen's Paintings In Kidder Hall Now

An exhibit of paintings by the merchant seaman of allied nations is now being shown at Kidder Hall. These paintings express the ideals and thoughts of the merchant seamen. Most of this work was done in the painters spare time while on board ship.

Among the paintings, states J. Leo Fairbanks, head of the art department, are those of Carl G. Hill. Six of his paintings are represented in this exhibit. They are "Night Workers," "The Old Mill," "Harlem," "Lower Harlem," "Self Portrait," and memorial to Carl G. Hill, "Man Overboard."

Auditions for the Associated Women Students' radio program will be held today at KOAC between 3 and 4 o'clock, announced Sylvia Arnold, junior in education, talent scout for the program.

Miss Arnold is interested in talking to students talented in drama, interpretation, script writing, and music, including vocal and instrumental. "This type of radio work will give valuable experience to students planning to make radio their vocation," said Miss Arnold.

All students auditioning for the program are asked to contact her at 1309 for an appointment. If the student is unable to come at the specified time, other arrangements will be made.

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Four Regulars Out For Squad

'43 Prospects Battle For Berths on Team

Four lettermen and 39 hopefuls reported to Coach Slats Gill for basketball at a meeting on Friday afternoon in the Men's Gym.

Returning lettermen from last year's Beaver squad were: Bernie McGrath, Hal Puddy, George Sertic and Jack Simms. Ted Henningsen, reserve forward of a few years back, also is out for practice.

Other candidates trying out for the Orange squad are: John Alexander, Bruce Barker, Don Eldridge, Ed Hunt, Bob Labhart, John Moore, Bob Panagis, Ed Stagge, Larry West, Ray Alt, Gilbert Brown, Evan Boise, Roger Bivins, Dick Coe, Ralph Cooper, Herbert Dyer, Gordon Johnson, Bill Jaza, John Loche, Keith Mowus, Jim Morrow, George Matthews, John Marraeci, Vernon Olson, Jim Phillips, Bill Ransom, Dave Summers, John Thomas, Bob Trotman, John Verschiwen, Jim Wieden, George Wenlochotham, Norm Mason, Bob Tuck, Keith Foster, Ted Carlson and Don Thompson.

The Beavers open their conference schedule against the Washington Huskies in Seattle but Gill plans several pre-season games in December.

Madrigal Club Gains Members

Plans for Future To Be Made Today

One hundred eleven students appeared for Madrigal tryouts last week, reports Professor Paul Petri, director of music at Oregon State college for twenty-one years. Because the practice room seats only one hundred thirty-eight students, and eighty former members returned, only fifty-eight could be admitted to the group. Professor Petri expressed his regret that all could not participate, and added that it was a question of accommodations, for crowding the room might prove dangerous in case of fire.

The group will meet for the first time Tuesday at 5 o'clock to organize and elect officers. Selections for the Christmas concert will be the major work this fall. Madrigal's appearance at commencement last June evoked much comment and praise. In the absence of the glee club and mixed chorus, this group has a heavy schedule of engagements in store during the coming year.

New members include: First soprano: Fontelle Sybouts, Betty Combs, Margaret Teeters, Bettedale Simonton, Bette Niva, Jean Ostendorf, Mary Tomassene, Mildred Pitman, Hilda Gimre, Lucille Harris, Betty O'Connor, Jeanne Smith, Lois Rowland, Jean Harris, Billie Lee Hodges, Patricia Shugg, Betty Restelli, Martha Lee, Maxine Yoder.

Second soprano: Evelyn Okerberg, Marilee Jenks, Martha Roe, Irene Williams, Jacquelynd Jeanne Toy, Jane McGarvey, Beverlee Dolan, Elsie Tripp, Ada Bewley, Dorothy D. Dickson, M. Jean Kretzer, Janet Meacham, Lorraine Folsom.

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Alpha Delta Pi—Mary Jo Leonard, Dolores Logan, Grace Millman, Hester Thompson, Jean Wheeler, all of Portland; Shirley Bridges, Troutdale; Betty Barton, Portland; Mildred Chambers, Taft, Calif.; Mary Croxon and Betty June Rogers, Lakeview; Helen David and Ruth Gist, The Dalles; Lisa Lee Faust, Robin Harmon, Margaret and Betty June Schalk, Oregon City; Eva Hickman, Bead; Marjorie Keasey, Vernonia; Janice Long, Salem; Letty Linnam, Klamath Falls; Mildred McKenzie, Medford; Corinne Marble, LaCrosse, Wash.; Barbara Schwandner, New Dale, Idaho; Ruth Van Orsdal, Dallas, Texas.

Gamma Phi Beta—Barbara Alford, June Brill, Jane Chisholm, Jean Ferguson, Francis Gilbert, Arlene Monnett, Carol Myers, and Maxine Ross, all of Portland; Lorraine Brown, Marjorie Hilda Gimre, Astoria; Maribel B. Jones, Sherwood; Shirley Long, Tillamook; Irene Mackay, Astoria; Betty Richardson, St. Helens; Margaret Search, Philomath; Barbara Lee Thomas, Long Beach, Calif.

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The White House has seldom been associated with romance, but research for "WILSON," Darryl F. Zanuck's technicolor production for 20th Century-Fox, reveals that Cupid spent almost as much time there as America's political great. Lower left circle shows Mary Anderson as Eleanor Wilson with Vincent Price, as William Gibbs McAdoo, who met and were wed in the White House. The same was true for another Wilson daughter, Jessie (Madeleine Forbes) and Francis Sayre (Arthur Space), upper circle.

Drama Students To Meet Tonight

E. S. Cortright, new director of dramatics, is asking that all students interested in dramatics meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the workshop theatre to line up the dramatics schedule.

The cast and crew for the fall production will be discussed as well as other activities of the dramatics department. Men are especially urged to turn out. The department is lacking both men for acting and for craftsman work.

The dean of women announced that freshman girls attending the meeting will be permitted 10 o'clock closing hours.

Pratt, Kathleen Anderson, Margaret Paquet, Joan Watt.

First alto: Gladys Folsom, Margaret Tamblin, Vera (Betty) Hendrix, Leonor Locher, Laverne Stewart, Pat Mitchell, Jean Beard, Jeunesse McQuiston, Tarnette Westerman, Lois Wagner, Judith Anne Weatherford, Joyce Stearns, Doris Osborne, Lois Foskett, Margaret Work, Leonette Othrus, Mary Fowler, Noreen Swanson, Jo Anne Lehman, Irene Elaine Krale, Elizabeth Bordon, Kaye Gamwell, Margaret Zeller, Marie Irwin, Mary Ross, Betty Persons.

Second alto: Helen Starkey, Barbara Jean Wieman, Alpha Willock, Laura Jean Hampton, Bethella Sherman, Betty Jane Rogers, Pat Doherty, Meredith Olson, Alice Doherty, Evelyn Christensen, Ina Pearl Lucas, June Hartley, Phyllis Roberts.

The lids of the chameleon's eyes are fused together, leaving an opening no larger than the pupil.

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League A
Delts vs. Sigma Nu Field 1:55 o'clock
Duffy's vs. Phi Lodge Field 2:55 o'clock

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5
League B
Lambda Chi vs. Hamer House Field 1:55 o'clock
Nelson's vs. Campus Club Field 2:55 o'clock

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Katharine Hepburn and Turhan Bey in a scene from "Dragon Seed," based on the novel by Pearl S. Buck, with Walter Huston and Aline MacMahon.

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