

D. M. Goode

Commerce Hall 107

Junior Prom Queen Candidates Selected Oregon State Barometer

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Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Tuesday, January 30, 1945

Queen to Be Elected By Class Members

Sale of Dance Tickets Starts Feb. 7 'Queen of Hearts' Prom Theme

Five candidates selected for Junior Prom February 10 are Ramona Feike, Alpha Chi Omega; Florence Sims, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Ross Crow, Gamma Phi Beta; Beth Bryant, Delta Zeta; and Bonnie Green, Chi Omega, Kerby Simpson, chairman, revealed yesterday. One of the five candidates will be elected queen.

Ticket sales for dance will start Wednesday, February 7, 1 to 5 o'clock, Charlotte Bohle, junior in secretarial science and chairman of ticket sales, reported yesterday. Sales will continue Thursday and Friday 1 to 5 o'clock and Saturday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Junior Class to Elect Queen

Election of Junior Prom queen from five candidates will be by Junior class members the week prior to dance. Juniors must pay dues to be eligible for voting. Queen will remain secret until crowning during the dance, February 10.

Candidates were selected for charm, beauty and social personality. Committee members for queen selection were Don Eldredge, junior in business and industry; Bob Stevens, engineering; Glen Campbell, business and industry; Charles Beckley, agriculture; and Charles Matheson, agriculture. Stevens emphasized the difficulty in selecting five candidates from 25 representatives.

"Queen of Hearts" Dance Theme
Theme of the dance, "Queen of Hearts," is being used in decorations fashioned in red and white colors on Valentine designs, Ruth Baumer, junior in education and chairman of decorations, stated yesterday. Committee members assisting Miss Baumer are Betsy Cotta, Marguerite Leche, Agnes Hoerner, Janice Oettinger, Anne Lumsden, Ruth Alcorn, Chris Skinner, Kay Bollen, Catherine Cary and Joan Tracy.

Prom committee heads are Dick Holloway, chemical engineering, orchestra; Eleanor Richards, home economics, publicity; Beth Bryant, secretarial science, programs.
Miss Bohle, secretarial science, tickets; Alice Jones, home economics, chaperones; Marjorie Perry, education, entertainment; Priscilla Wilson, science, finances; and Bob Duke, mechanical engineering, post dance.

New ASTU Band Plays for Dance

Potted palms and pastel lights decorated the Memorial Union ballroom for the first ASOC dance of the term last Saturday night. The newly organized ASTU band, under the baton of John Ingram, Company A, provided the music, and intermission was filled by a skit "Thirty Seconds over Corvallis," said Bob Kent, sophomore in agriculture and general chairman of the event.

Alice Wanke, freshman in lower division, sang "Stormy Weather" and "Embraceable You." Evan Boise, freshman in business and industry and Keith Aheson, freshman in engineering, sang a song originally composed for a convention in Seattle, "On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen."
"Thirty Seconds over Corvallis," an original playlet written by Beth Shipley, sophomore in business and industry, and Joyce Kennedy, sophomore in lower division, was enacted by Pat Johnson, Marge Polen, Joyce Kennedy, Gloria Green, Lucille Smith, Ruth Hoffman, Barbara McFadden, Marion Stephens, Virginia Smith and Shirley Bailey.

Palmer News Manager

Alice Palmer, sophomore in science, has been appointed news manager and Frances Ratkovich, freshman in home economics, is joke and cartoon manager of newly-organized Newman club paper. Don Walters, Jack Smith, Jim Frey and Connie Naught will assist Miss Palmer. Walt Zwierzycki, Bob Glass and Frank Galletto will assist Miss Ratkovich. The first issue of the paper will be in February.



BETTY LOU NIXON, new Barometer editor.

New Editor Is Appointed

Betty Lou Nixon To Head Barometer

Betty Lou Nixon, senior in home economics, will be editor of Barometer for remainder of school year retroactive from winter term as approved by Educational Activities board Monday. Percy Loey, director of educational and athletic activities, said yesterday.

Miss Nixon, former managing editor, has been filling the office since January 2 in the absence of Pat Glenn Hagood, former editor of Barometer.

Burner Approves Selection
John C. Burner, professor and acting head of journalism in commenting on Miss Nixon's appointment said the journalism department had great confidence in her ability, stating that she has always done excellent work in journalism courses and as a Barometer staff member.

Miss Nixon started working on Barometer in spring term of her freshman year. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honor society, president of Healthier House, president of Standards and a member of Omicron Nu, home economics honor society.

For future plans, Miss Nixon is hoping for a position on a newspaper or magazine as home economics journalist when she graduates in the spring.

Present Policies to Continue
When asked if there would be any changes in Barometer policies, Miss Nixon said all present ones will be continued. Function of the Barometer is to report and interpret campus news, she said.

Editorial board has decided to concentrate on editorials featuring outstanding faculty personalities, Miss Nixon added. Red Cross office is scene of noon meetings now that board has moved to Eilers.

Miss Nixon may be identified as the girl seen first on crutches, next with a cane during the last fall term and beginning of winter due to a broken ankle. She is happy to boast of having given the crutches to the fireplace.

Rookess Counselors Plan Beach Retreat

Plans for Rookess Counselor retreat to Silver Creek falls this weekend, February 3 and 4, are being completed, said Dorothy Youcum, sophomore in education and chairman of the retreat.

Approximately 60 rookess counselors and freshmen will leave the campus for Silver Creek falls 12:30 Saturday noon.

Committees working on the retreat are Marian Murray and George Kernan, food; Bill Guyer, transportation; Joan Strickler and Delores Bracken, chaperones; Alpha Willcock and Dorothy Robinson, worship; Margaret Glenn and Betty Donaldson, Fun; Frances Elliott, song leader; and Stan Sackett and Ruth Hoffman, discussions.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Gleason, Mrs. Mabel Winston, Mrs. Thyra Anderson, Prof. and Mrs. Paul X. Knoll and Miss Josephine Gardner.

Donkey Dinners To Sell Stamps Starting Monday

Donkey dinners to increase the sale of war stamps will begin Monday, February 5, in all campus living organizations, said Beth Bryant, junior in education and chairman of the dinners.

The goal of two donkeys per month set by War Board, sponsor of the drive, will be maintained if each Oregon State student buys one 10-cent stamp each Monday night. These donkeys cost \$250 each and are used by the Army for work animals.

Rules for the drive are as follows:
Stamp Per Week Goal Set
1. Victory Center representatives will collect money for the purchase of one stamp from every member of each living organization Monday night at dinner.

2. The number of persons normally at dinner Monday nights will be turned in to Miss Bryant before Friday, February 2, by Victory Center representative.

3. Money will be turned in to Victory Center by 5 o'clock Wednesday.

4. The 100 percent goal will be maintained when every member of the living organization has purchased one stamp a week. Bonds will not count toward the house percentage.

Speakers Will Contact Groups
For further promotion of the dinners, members of speakers bureau will contact the various living groups beginning Monday of this week, January 29, said Steve Mayer, junior in engineering and chairman of speakers bureau.

Drives similar to this one have been successful on several other college campuses.

The following people have been appointed to make arrangements for the dinners:
Bill Holmstrom, freshman in engineering, chairman of men's organizations; Marge Olsson, junior in home economics, chairman of women's organizations; Marge Sutherland, sophomore in home economics, publicity; Lila Lee Faust, freshman in home economics, Victory Center display; and Jeanne Stuben, sophomore in secretarial science, posters. Assisting on posters will be Janet Traeger, junior in education, Shirley Duniway, junior in home economics and Karleen Emrich, freshman in home economics.

Cuckoo Clock Needed For "Torchbearers"
E. S. Cortright, assistant professor of speech, is in a quandry. It seems that the forthcoming dramatic performance of "The Torchbearers" requires, as part of its properties, a cuckoo clock—a real live one with a bird who bleats raucously at proper intervals.

Maybe someone's grandma has an ancient clock of this type hidden in her dusty attic. If he or she is reasonably certain that grandma has, the noble thing would be to talk grandma out of it, gently at first, forcefully if necessary and then tear madly over to administration 22 to lay it at the foot of the shrine.

It's practically a matter of life and death, for there are no clock-makers available these days to construct such a cuckoo item. The business of the play demands that the bird really honk, so a reasonable facsimile would not suffice.

Appeals are being sent to the New York Times, the Chicago Tribune, the Tampa Herald and the Scapose Weekly Roustabout, but it would be nice if the type of cuckoo clock needed could be found closer to home so Professor Cortright wouldn't have to carry it quite so far on his back.

Maser to Speak to Hi-Y
Dr. Clifford E. Maser, head of business and industry, will speak on "Two American Students in Spain and Scandinavia," a travel description of the two countries Wednesday night for the Albany Hi-Y members who are giving the program for their fathers.

Dr. F. Williston Of Washington Leads Forums

International Week Speaker to Stress One World

Dr. Frank Williston from University of Washington will be one of the speakers to stress "One World—One Humanity," theme of International week, February 11 to 14, Judy Weatherford, junior in science, and Gay Chin, junior in engineering, co-chairmen of the week, stated yesterday. He will speak at a luncheon forum and two 5 o'clock forums of students and faculty members.

First event scheduled for International week is a tea sponsored by International Goodwill club to be in Memorial Union lounge at 4:30 Sunday, immediately following the Co-ed band concert that afternoon. Exhibits of different articles from foreign countries and students dressed in native costumes will be featured at the tea.

Sunday evening forums with international themes will follow the tea later in the day with each church holding its own discussion group. Luncheon forums Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and 5 o'clock forums on Monday and Tuesday will be in Memorial Union tearoom and Memorial Union 105, respectively.

Each living group will have speakers either Monday or Tuesday night.

Scheduled for Wednesday night convocation, which ends the week, is Peter Myrvold, Norwegian speaker, said Miss Weatherford.

Minstrel Show Plans Made for Spring Term

Talent Drive Started By Sophomore Class

"Minstrel Show" to be presented by the sophomore class early next term is looking for talent, John Moore, sophomore in business and industry and class president, said yesterday.

Talent will be interviewed at a meeting in Memorial Union 101 Wednesday at 1. Sue Nelson, lower division, and Mel Pihl, business and industry, co-chairmen of the sophomore entree in the Midnight Matinee to be given Oregon State Yank weekend, will pick their talent for both events from the sophomores who meet Wednesday to plan the Minstrel show.

A mixed chorus of 100 persons will be the first goal of the class, Moore said, because mass rehearsals will have to be planned. Individual acts or routines with fewer participants such as dialogues, monologues or any type of dances will also be featured.

All types of talent are needed, Moore said, and every sophomore with any musical ability or talent of any type is asked to cooperate in making the Minstrel show a hit.

Committee heads are Dick Burger, freshman in engineering, general chairman; Norman Fortier, freshman in engineering, lighting; Laverne Stewart, sophomore in lower division, finance; Pat Jones and Bill Tebeau, sophomores in engineering, orchestra; Venieta Perrine, sophomore in secretarial science, publicity; Dick Martin and Ronald Jones, sophomores in engineering, stage management; and Dan Poling, assistant dean of men, chorus.

Westminsters Return From Beach Retreat

A moonlight fireside on the beach, an early morning candle light service and many a hike along the ocean side were head-lights of the Westminster retreat at the "Chapel-by-the-Sea" in Nelscott, reported students and chaperones who attended. The 37 retreaters left by truck Saturday morning, January 27, and returned Sunday night, January 28.



JUDY WEATHERFORD and GAY CHIN, co-chairmen of International week.



JIMMY JONES, polio victim, sitting in his wheelchair.

Polio Victims Need Donations

Jimmy Jones sat in his wheelchair on the hospital sun porch thumbing through a folder which had been used the year before during the March of Dimes drive.

A more recent polio victim was standing on crutches behind him as Jimmy pointed out his picture.

"That's me in the third bed . . . the one nearest the wall in the picture. And here's another one only this time I have braces on and am learning to walk in one of the hospital's gadgets."

"It was just a year ago that I was sick in bed with infantile paralysis. When I first got to the hospital I couldn't even feed myself but the nurses were swell and helped me a lot."

"See those boys on either side of me? Well, they've gone home now, but that's okay 'cause I'm going home someday too. The Doc said it would be a couple more years 'till I'm really well but I guess I'm pretty lucky to be sitting in my wheelchair now, able to thank people for all the millions of dimes they have given to help us kids."

Is Jimmy Jones thanking you? Have you given all you can? Remember Wednesday is your last chance to help make your school rank with other colleges of the nation.

Students to Confer With Coordinators

Students who plan to teach or who might teach in various fields offered at Oregon State college should confer with educational coordinators in these fields, Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, director of supervised teaching, said yesterday.

Early programing often makes it possible to attain training in more than one field, difficulties can be avoided and satisfactory plans can be carried out, Dr. Stevenson added.

Those interested in agricultural education should see H. H. Gibson, Ag. 108; commercial education prospects should confer with Mrs. B. Stutz, C 201. Those interested in home economics should see Dr. E. Seen, WB 124 (women) and Dean Saiser, EH 214 (men).

Candidates in industrial arts education should see Prof. George B. Cox, IA 201 and those in science or mathematics should confer with Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, EH 230c, at their earliest convenience.

One Dime More Per Person Will Yield \$400

Houses to Report To Memorial Union By Thursday Noon

ONE DIME MORE, TEN PENNIES more per person on the campus, including army and civilian students, faculty and office personnel, would add nearly 4000 dimes or \$400 to the campus "Dime-a-Day" fund Oregon State college is contributing to the nationwide March of Dimes, it was estimated by committee members, Ernie Cotta, junior in home economics and general chairman, said tonight.

Drive Ends in Two Days
The next two days are the students' last chances to help insure themselves and those dear to them of a future free from the mental and physical pain of infantile paralysis, Miss Cotta said.

Final collections of house contributions will be made Thursday morning. Houses will report to Memorial Union information desk before Thursday noon as they did for the collection the end of last week, leaving the money in a sealed envelope with the name of the living group and number of members of the house written on the outside.

Funds Divided
Independent students have sponsored this first campus drive to raise funds for the fight against poliomyelitis. The funds are divided equally between the local community in which they are raised and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which spends thousands of dollars annually in research for new and better methods of treatment.

ONE DIME MORE per person on the campus will bring new strength and hope to many.

HOUSE PRESIDENTS, please canvass your house carefully today and tomorrow for that ONE DIME MORE per person and turn the money into Memorial Union information desk before Thursday noon. Please put it in a sealed envelope with the name of the house and number of members on the outside.

Piano Team Abhors Jazz Zeal Inspired Audience

By Mary Ellen Amort and Bob Howe

"The Same Old Story" a popular hit, was written as a gag a few years ago by Michael Field, one-half of Field-Appleton piano team which electrified audiences last night at concert.

"We don't ever play popular music" insisted dapper, petite Miss Appleton. "We're always so busy practicing our classical numbers that we have no time for anything else." What's more, they don't even like popular music, they said.

Mr. Field was born in New York city and is not married. Miss Appleton was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and is married.

Field and Appleton look and act like young New York sophisticates. Mr. Field very charmingly used his quota of slang during interview and Miss Appleton looked very young and attractive in her raisen-colored taffeta gown which was very simply made. Her dark brown hair she wears in a short curly feathercut, and the only jewelry she wore was a small strand of pearls.

They are very serious-minded young musicians having played duets together in Julliard school of music before they hit the road together on tour. Just last year they made their debut in New York City, and since then have been acclaimed as exceptionally talented performers as was evidenced when they played with

philharmonic orchestra on "Stars of the Future" radio program.

"I like the beautiful green grass you have here in Oregon," said Miss Appleton. She was very much impressed with mountains and great quantities of water we have. Mr. Fields commented that they were both so attracted to Oregon that they hated to leave.

In February, however, Appleton and Field have a date to play at Carnegie Hall in New York, so unfortunately it will be necessary for them to leave soon, Mrs. Petrie, wife of Professor Petri, director of music, expressed the wish that the pianists could stay in Corvallis for a month or two, and play every night!

Appleton and Field's selection of numbers was very classical. Only two of the numbers were sufficiently well-known that a layman would know what was being played. Their vigor, enthusiasm and wholehearted zeal in playing was so inspiring that everyone found himself sitting on the edge of his seat regardless if piece played was familiar or not.

Both Mr. Field and Miss Appleton were amazed and overjoyed at unusual receptiveness of audience. Miss Appleton commented on it again and again—in fact those were her final words as she trudged out the door with a precious autographed program under our arm and a charming and gracious interview on our mind.

Appleton & Field Duo Pianists, Play For OSC Students

Appleton and Field, duo pianists who played at last night's concert, received four encores at the end of their performance, which indicated the enthusiastic approval of audience.

"These young musicians who made their debut one year ago presented a brilliant and outstanding performance," said Prof. Paul Petri, director of music.

Their program consisted of four parts. The first included "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach-Howe and "Fantasia in F Minor" by Mozart-Field.

The second part consisted of the three movements of "Tocatta" by Anis Fuleihan.

"Ritmo" by Infante, "Serenade" by Richard Strauss-Chasins and "The Blue Danube" by Johann Strauss-Chasins comprised the third part.

Intermission was followed by part four consisting of "Brazilera" by Milhaud, "Lullaby" by Khatchaturian, "Russian Dance" by Khatchaturian, "Etude" based on Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Babin and "Grand Concert Variations" on a theme from "The Puritans" by Liszt.

Four encores included "Sicilienne" by Bach, "Minute Waltz" by Chopin, the "Sword Dance" by Khatchaturian and "Two Etudes in Canon Form" by Schumann-Debussy.

Talons to Speak On Afghan Drive

Dead Line Feb. 24; Goal Set for Houses

Talons members will speak to women's living groups this week to boost Red Cross Afghan drive sponsored by Talons, Pat Strand, sophomore in secretarial science and chairman of drive, said yesterday. Contest will close February 24.

Prizes will be given at AWS carnival February 24, for outstanding afghans in color combination, arrangement and neatness. Colorful afghans are desired to relieve hospital drabness, Miss Strand said.

Afghans will be sent to San Francisco for distribution to hospitals in America and overseas. One afghan per house is the goal of Talon drive, Miss Strand revealed.

Naval Officer Here On Campus This Week

Lt. Webster A. Jones of the Naval Officer Procurement division will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, January 30 and 31 to interview men interested in chaplain service and men with degrees in the various branches of engineering, including logging engineering. He will also interview men interested in navy commissions. Elmo N. Stevenson, personnel coordinator revealed.

Appointments to see Lt. Jones may be made through the school of engineering, office AH 204. Other men with special abilities and interests may also make appointments to interview Lt. Jones.

Views and Features Behind the News

Tuesday, January 30, 1945

Page Two

Now It's Anchors Aweigh To Corvallis, Port of Disembarkation

There's a new type of conversation on the ill red and yellow busses.

It goes along in the bass clef range something like this: "Say, mate, were you drafted into the navy or did you choose it?"

"Naw, I had a choice between the navy and the army engineers but I was smart; I chose the navy."

"Well, I feel sorry for you, mate. Tough having to ride the waves. Ever seen action yet?"

"Sure, wanna hear one of my sea stories?"

... and so on up to Twenty-Sixth Street where the seamen and army men glower good-natured goodbyes to each other and walk their girls home.

First it was the Timberwolves of the 104th division at Camp Adair who brought the war clearer and nearer to Corvallis. Then followed a stream of new divisions and replacements at the camp for about two years. The army's specialized training program invaded the campus in 1943. Although the schedule was greatly curtailed last March, army khaki has continued to be an everyday color marching 'cross quads and through the halls.

Last spring social excitement was high as the marines took over the situation. Open houses were an every weekend occasion. Junior hostesses from the college supported the USO program in a big way. The regular army from Camp Adair plus the marines and the ASTUdents made Saturday nights dating nights and no foolin'.

The marines are off to Montezuma or some such place but their pals the seamen are chugging into port. The navy hospital unit at Camp Adair is not scheduled to begin functioning until March but the men and officers in blue are filtering into town now as the advance parties arrive.

And now Corvallis and Oregon Staters will have had a chance to meet fellows from every branch of the service. Some folks say one advantage of this training for war (if one looks for an advantage) is the fact the men get to see and know their America and how she lives her daily life. Oregon State women are having similar opportunities on a smaller scale.

"And say, did that navy fellow say he'd call again? ..."

Two Days to Go

Two days remain in the campus "Dime-a-Day" drive to raise funds for the nationwide March of Dimes, two days in which students can make the March of Dimes truly a winning race to blot out this dreaded disease which cripples thousands of its victims annually.

Some living groups have stepped out briskly in this march. To terror-stricken little boys and girls who have awakened one morning and found they could no longer run with their playmates these steps are hopefully long because they mean that soon the little boy or girl may discard the crutches.

Some living groups are keeping up an average pace which is netting about half the "Dime-a-Day" goal set by committeemen. Still, however, these houses are to be praised because, it is true, every dime means just that much more hope for a happy future, devoid of wheelchair, braces or crutches. It is hoped, moreover, that students of these houses will climb aboard and help spur their house on to a mark of which they can be proud.

Then, there are the living groups that are just plugging along. Remember, students, "A Dime-a-Day" is your insurance against a life-time on crutches for you, yourself, or someone dear to you.

Can YOU spare ONE DIME MORE for this insurance?

Oregon State Gets in the War

Before spring term in 1943 Oregon State's campus was completely civilianized. Uniforms represented visitors exclusively. The Army Training Program was initiated at the college with the beginning of the spring term in March, 1943. Work has been in operation continuously since then.

Last week 89 reservists—the second groups of 17-year-olds completing the program—finished the training they started November 6. This was entirely a volunteer group, and the men came from various sections of the Pacific coast with one student from New Hampshire. The distribution of the 89 who finished last weeks is as follows:

From California	57
From Washington	15
From Oregon	5
From Utah	4
From Arizona	3
From Idaho	3
From Montana	2
From New Hampshire	1

Since the ASTP first started here groups by terms have varied from 1352 to 140 receiving training in different fields. There have been 937 advanced engineering students, 247 area and language, 113 9-A graduate, 104 ROTC, 1032 basic engineering and 200 reservists.

In all 2,633 men have been trained in Oregon State college's Army Training Program and the army uniform is as much a part of campus clothing as cords and jeans.

From the Associated College Press—

Do you realize that every time you cut classes and miss a day's work you are literally throwing away \$25. The training you receive each day here at the University is equal to that amount in future earning power. It has been figured out many times.

It's easy to make excuses for your absences to yourself and to your professors, but you're just hurting yourself in taking the road that appears at the moment to be the one of least resistance.

—Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia University.

LOOKIN' AROUND

Hear ye! Hear ye! Accentuate the positive and concentrate on our up and coming Oregon State Yank weekend set on the calendars for February 17. Contrary to many rumors and whisperings, alumni will not receive special invitations. The idea is to broadcast Beaver "hello" spirit around the state via newspaper and radio publicity and around the nation and all around the world via the Oregon State Yank, news mag that's but newsy and all about Staters in service. Watch the front page for the doin's.

Keeping the Beaver Yanks posted is a little project of the military page, too. They clip and send news notes to the service men mentioned on the page. Some general in the army war college has sent his compliments in regard to this morale-boosting job.

As mentioned in other places—Eilers, the "L" and Schneider's—the navy has disembarked. And don't the army boys love 'em!

If you asked him, Bill Baker would tell you he's just looking, thanks.

Those big, BIG bare foot prints we saw in Portland this weekend reminded us that those dimes are really doing big things in their march against polio. The Portland campaigners collected dimes on the streets in milk bottles labeled for every state in the nation and almost every nation in the world.

Those with eye for the future may look around and figure things according to these scheduled spring term events—pledging period for honor societies, May 7-17, women's weekend, May 12, and honors and awards convo, May 16.

Activities for

Eager Beavers

"Closed-circuit automatic controls" will be the topic of a film and a short talk by L. F. Wooster, professor of applied electricity, Thursday night at 7:30 in Apperson hall 212. The local branch will be sponsored by the meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering.

A meeting for all 4-H members will be Thursday, February 1, at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial Union 217.

Etiquette council will meet Thursday at 5 o'clock at West hall. All members are asked to attend.

The news committee and jokes and cartoon committee of Newman club paper will meet in Memorial Union lounge, 7:30 Wednesday night.

"Our hearts are young and gay," is the theme for the Valentine's party given by Christian Youth Fellowship club, the young people of Christian church, at First Christian church at 8 o'clock.

Water Safety club will meet tonight at 7:30 to make final preparations for the intramural swimming meet.

Members will work on speed swimming also. This meeting is very important.

A square dance will be held at the USO next Friday at 8 o'clock. Those girls who have square danced before are invited to attend.

The Fencing club will hold its first meeting of the year next Thursday, February 1, 7:30 in women's building. Anyone who is interested may attend this meeting. If you are interested in learning how to fence, instruction will be given, and there will be general boating and practice for pleasure.

Stanford Fraternities Plan Postwar Future

Campus fraternities, banned as active living groups, but still active at Stanford, again step into the spotlight as the report of the Postwar Planning committee goes before the University president for consideration. The complex report compiled by local fraternity officers, contains plans for reorganization of fraternities when sufficient manpower makes living groups again economically possible. Total fraternity men on the campus is now 140 with open rushing going on all the time.

Helonskis will meet 7:30 Tuesday night in Benton hotel to see slow motion movies especially prepared for ski instruction and recently given to the club by Ed Thurston of Eugene.

World Order discussion group led by Jeanne Littleton will meet at Westminster house Thursday at 7:15 to discuss "How we would solve the race problem." Everyone is invited to participate.

AWS carnival heads will meet Wednesday noon in Eilers.

Night and day editors and copy-readers will meet Wednesday during the 1 o'clock hour. Please be present.

A special meeting of bowling team members will be held in women's building 107, 5 o'clock Tuesday.

Rules of the bowling tournament will be explained. Members of bowling teams should be present. "If all members of each team cannot come to the meeting, please see that at least one member of each team is present," said Miss Jeanette Brauns, assistant professor of physical education.

War Board will meet in Memorial Union 103 at 5 o'clock Wednesday.

Victory Center representative in each living group is to notify Beth Bryant, 310, the number of people who normally eat in his living organization on Monday night. Numbers must be in by Friday, February 2.

Members and pledges of Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 in Barometer workroom. Everyone is asked to attend.

Oregon State Barometer

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Stop In BETWEEN CLASSES FOR A COKE EILERS' Memorial Union Bldg.

SCHNEIDER'S FOUNTAIN 26th and Monroe

FILMS DEVELOPED and PRINTED in at 10 A.M. — Out at 5 P.M. 35¢ per roll PHOTOGRAPHIC HEADQUARTERS BALL KODAK SHOP Cor. 3rd and Jefferson Sts.

Campus Oldsters Used to Gather At Bandstand

Ever wonder about the bandstand in front of the library? Some research with Bandmaster H. L. Beard and Mrs. E. B. Lemon, '08 and wife of OSC registrar, revealed some almost hidden information on the now "just ornamental" campus building.

It was presented to OSC by classes '08, '09, '10 and '12. The class of '11 presented the flagpole. The bandstand was built June, 1910.

The last concert to be given in the bandstand was about 1920, when the new library was built.

People used to gather on the lawn and benches about the bandstand to listen to concerts, directed by "Capt." Beard, each spring and summer. At one time concerts were given every week. Eight paths led out from the sides of the octagon-shaped white building, which are now covered with grass.

The band used to practice in the basement of the bandstand, after years of being pushed from pillar to post, years which included practicing in the carpenter shop and then for the naval air station tinkering with airplane engines.

Former OSCers living or stationed in Hawaii convinced that Red has what it takes to be a Beaver, prompted him to enter OSC and start shining a brilliant basketball career. As Coach Gill's hoop-men start their invasion of the Inland Empire, Red stands as the mainstay against the WSC Cougars, Washington Huskies and Idaho Vandals.

Red's auburn hair and brown eyes have a way with the women. He is as equally at ease on the dance floor as he is on the basketball court. In fact, the thing that amazes everyone is his smooth rhythm and "looseness"—a definite asset to his ability.

He prefers to be called "Red" because he dreads to see and hear his real name mutilated. He is used to being queried about his height, but his friends abstain from excess comment for they feel that Red does get tired answering such questions as "How's the weather up there?" and, "How

There were 25 band members when the bandstand was first used, 40 when it was abandoned and about 75 at the membership peak before the war.

Wish we could stroll over to one of those old-time concerts next Sunday, don't you?

The pathetic part about it is that some final exams are final. (Getsburg Cannon Bawl)

The old-fashioned man who had a good head for figures now has a grandson who has a great eye for them. (Knickerbocker Press)

Five secrets of happiness—money, money, money, money, and money. (Judge)

by the WAYSIDE ...

WITH RED ROCHA By Harvey Sachs

When Mamma and Pappa Rocha of Hilo, Hawaii, decided to have sons, they must have ordered in a big way, for not only is their son Red of Oregon State college basketball fame tall, but they have two more sons who tower nearly as high. One is 16, stands six feet two inches and plays first string center for Hilo high. The other brother is older than Red and grew to only six feet four inches.

Red, since transferring to Oregon State from University of Hawaii, has run up 90 points in his first seven conference games and has done much to boost Coach "Slats" Gill's Beaver team into second place in the northern division. What's more Red is a sophomore and has two more seasons of basketball before him.

Red Knew Gill at U of Hawaii Ephraim Joseph Rocha, pronounced Row-sha, started his ascent to 6 feet-8 inches 21 years ago in Hilo. He played basketball for Hilo high and sang in the chorus. Luke Gill, former assistant coach at Oregon State and then coach at University of Hawaii, took Red under his wing in 1941. Red showed promise in his freshman year at U of H, but after Pearl Harbor he quit school and worked for a naval contractor and then for the naval air station tinkering with airplane engines.

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do we look down here from up there?"

Quiet, friendly, unassuming Red displays his usual bright smile when he relates the story about going to a movie on a neighboring island with his basketball team.

"We sat through practically the whole show when the lady behind me said, 'Hey, boy, when are you goin' to sit down?'. So I just slunk down in my chair, and we all laughed."

Misses Tanned Hawaii Lasses Occasionally Red reminisces about the warm weather and palm trees of Hawaii, but he likes Oregon just the same—as much of it as he has seen. "Hawaiian women," recalls Red, "have more and better sun tans, but OSC women are plenty okay with me."

Red likes Oregon's friendly, "easy-to-get-along-with" people. He is at present enrolled in lower division and some day hopes to get an executive position where he can rest his feet on a desk, but do a good and important job.

The greatest college faculty is that of going without sleep. (Carolina Bucaeneer)

ENJOY Good Food at the TERMINAL CAFE First and Jackson Next to Bus Depot

Students ... SAVE TIME ... Don't Write Letters ... SEND A BAROMETER Subscription price 75¢ Term \$1.50 for rest of year Oregon State Barometer Corvallis, Oregon

At the basketball game between the University of Washington and Oregon State Wednesday, the 24th of January, the following incident took place of which, I believe, the men of SCU 3900 should feel very much ashamed.

Three men (or am I wrong when I say men?) of SCU 3900 were enthusiastically supporting the University of Washington. Now do not jump at conclusions. It was all right to support Washington if that is the way they felt and we all know that the U of Washington needed support that particular night. Just below these three soldiers (?) were two civilian men yelling for Oregon State. Finally one

of the soldiers (? and I do mean?) said to one of the civilians, "What are you yelling for Oregon State for you 4-F?"

At this time I now enter with my "I told you so."

It just happens that the civilian who was called a 4-F by the so-called soldier was an ex-fighting man (and it is lucky he had the marvelous control to keep himself in the ex-fighting man class at that instant) with four and a half years in the US Army and with two and one half years of this time spent overseas.

Now this boy had given four and one half of the best years of his life to the service of his nation. He returns

home to continue on where he left off and to better fit himself to serve this nation. He is called a 4-F by a boy with fuzz on his cheeks and less in his brain. Did any man ever have a better right to lay one on the thoughtless man in uniform?

I do not know who this ex-soldier is, but I admire him and want him to know it. I think that he shows the result of excellent training in discipline. He has been through the mill, knows the value of education and is willing to sacrifice to obtain it.

He did not follow his natural reactions because he

was afraid it might interfere with his chances of obtaining an education. We have a lot to learn from such a man.

I hope that the men of SCU 3900 will remember this incident. If the man had been a 4-F the incident would still have been shameful. Men don't just make themselves 4-F in order to stay out of the army.

The only silver lining to this black cloud is that the soldier in this incident happened to be a 17 year old and of course many 17 year olds speak without thinking.

Lt. Colonel Glen M. Webster
Commandant, SCU 3900.

SCU 3900 Students Will Be Blood Donors

OSC Quota to Be Filled By AST For Blood Donors Day in March

SCU 3900 men will fill the Oregon State blood donation quota for the month of March, Chris Skinner, chairman of the campus Red Cross, stated. The army students will be substitutes for the usual civilian donations.

Whenever we hear the word "substitution," it signifies that something or somebody is to be replaced by another something or somebody, to bring about certain results. Blood, lost by soldiers in combat, is replaced with plasma from blood-banks scattered all over the United States.

Factory workers, office workers, businessmen, and college students alike, are called on time and time again to donate their blood to save lives of many soldiers. Americans have swarmed to blood-banks in such an endeavor to "do their part" that quotas have been set up to enable the Red Cross to handle all the blood donors they can.

Oregon State college has constantly filled its quota of thirty persons per month, from the civilian students on the campus. For the month of March, the AST students have been called upon to substitute for the Oregon Staters and support Army day at the Corvallis blood-bank.

These men, constantly trained with the idea of "the buddy system," gave their answer in volunteering wholeheartedly to more than fill the quota. When the roster appeared on the Company A bulletin board, asking for forty donors, before much time had passed 80 names, headed by Captain G. S. Phillips, appeared in answer.

Civilian students who had planned to donate for the month of March can help to fill the Oregon State day quota, on March 24, in Portland, Miss Skinner added.

Johnny Ingram Band Has Successful Debut

Johnny Ingram has produced a new AST band which is superior to the one last term. When first heard publicly at orientation, it impressed everyone as having more unity and genuine musicianship than its predecessor. The quality was better and the volume less deafening.

Johnny, who can be remembered as a former trumpeter for Glen Gray and his Casualmans, is ably supported by the other members of the band. More time has been spent practicing this time than last because the band is, with the exception of Johnny and Bob Vogtlin, completely new and the members aren't yet used to each other.

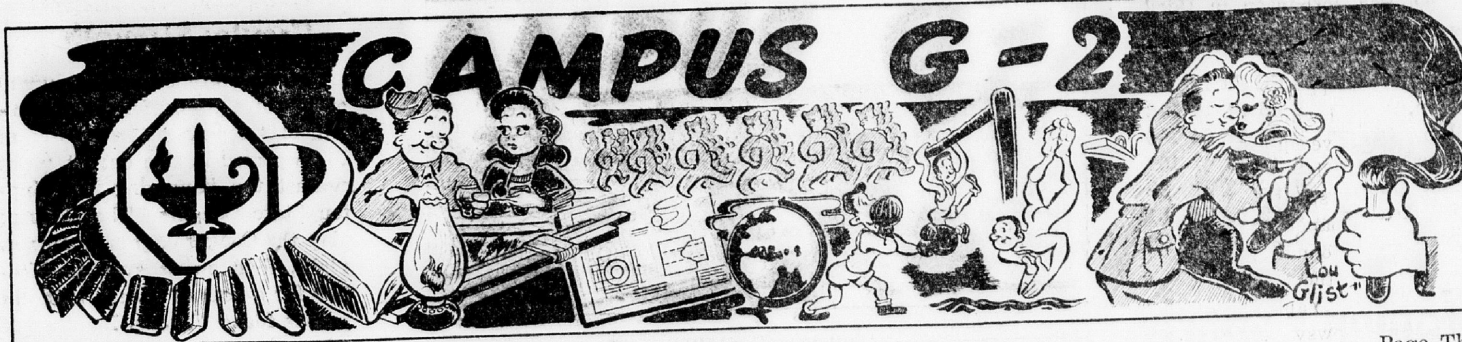
Scott Schachter, who manipulates the ivories, is doing a bang-up job and held the tempo together very well Saturday night at the ASOSC dance, which is very unusual in a pianist, according to Ingram.

The drummer, Frank A. Morrison, did an excellent job on the poor drums at his disposal, and Howard M. Kass apparently found his chosen field when he abandoned the French horn for the double bass.

Ingram attributed the ability of the band to get on its feet in such short notice to the fact that all the members had had previous experience playing classical music. In fact some of them have never had jazz band experience before. Classical experience, according to Ingram is essential to any player's success. "Classical experience teaches you the use of your horn," he said, "and that's something jazz fails to do."

GI DREAMS OF SMALL BUSINESS OR FARM

One out of every eight enlisted men plans to operate either a small business or farm after discharge from the army, according to a recent survey received at Ninth Service Command headquarters.



Tuesday, January 30, 1945

Oregon State Barometer

Page Three

Oregon Staters Proving Credit To Alma Mater

Capt. Don McMillan
Lt. Albert E. Smith
Serving Overseas

Former Oregon Staters, now serving their country with various branches of the military service overseas, are proving themselves a credit to their Alma Mater, according to letters sent to the Barometer by their staff public relations officers.

Among them, Donald D. McMillan, '42, in engineering, and son of Professor and Mrs. Fred O. McMillan of Corvallis, was recently promoted to the rank of Captain in the U. S. Army. Captain McMillan commands a company of well-seasoned aviation engineers which has the task of building and maintaining airfields for the Mediterranean allied air forces. In addition, he has under him two companies of Italian soldiers. He was commissioned a second lieutenant upon his graduation with the class of '42, and was immediately assigned to his present organization, which was already at a port of embarkation. He spent three months in England, building one of the very first airfields to be used by American planes in that country. He and his unit were among the first troops to land in North Africa, and it was there he was promoted to first lieutenant. His assignments in two and a half years of foreign service have also taken him to Italy and Sicily. Participation in these various campaigns has earned him five stars on his service ribbon.

A few months ago Captain McMillan was given a surprise such as comes to not many more than one in a million. Instead of going home to visit his parents, his dad dropped in on him in Italy. He was on his way back to the United States after spending some time in China, and father and son spent several days together. Another ex-OScer in Italy, 2nd Lt. Albert E. Smith, ex-'44 in engineering, is a navigator in a 15th Air Force B-24 Liberator group, and recently flew his seventh combat mission over enemy territory. The target was the rail yards at Linz, Austria, a vital point through which flows a great percentage of Germany's traffic to the Danube Basin. Lt. Smith entered the AAF in 1943 and won his wings at Miami, Fla. His home is in Cottage Grove.

Thursday Night Dinners A Favorite, Opinions Show

By Gordon Davenport

Say my southern friend, "How'd you like the exchange dinners?"

The reply, although somewhat universal, was to the point. (In a round about sort of way). "It was sort of like eating a slice of watermelon in your hands. You get food and your face washed to boot."

To-wit: we not only had good food but we were able to meet girls too.

Seriously, the consensus of opinion of all ASTUs who participated is that it's one of those things that we need more often. Naturally, in cases where you have no choice as to who your date is there is bound to be some who are not entirely satisfied.

To the ASTRs who have just departed for training it was a royal send off. As one reservist said, "It's too bad we haven't had something like this to send us all the time."

For these men the exchange dinners alone would be enough to cement pleasant memories of OSC.

We who remain here at the next one won't be too far in the future.

Russ Boettger Represents Men

War Council Member Chosen by ASTUs

Russell Boettger, of Company A, SCU 3900 was elected to represent the army on the OSC War Council at an orientation held last night in the Museum building.

War Council, headed this year by John Moore, sophomore in business and industry, heads all war activities held on the campus.

The council is made up of civilian students. The election of an army member has been made so that the army students can have a voice in future campus war activities plans.

Boettger is a term six Mechanical engineering student. Russ arrived on the campus as an ASTudent in September, 1944, after basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Before entering the army Boettger was a student at the Illinois Institute of Technology. His home is in Steger, Illinois.

105-MM HOWITZER IS BACKBONE OF ARMY

More 105-mm howitzers are being used in this war than all other field artillery weapons combined, Ninth Service Command Ordnance officer said today.



Parents are proud their daughters are serving their country in the WAVES. Are you eligible?

WAC RECRUITMENT TO CONTINUE IN 1945

Women's Army Corps recruitment will continue in 1945, emphasizing the need of qualified women for duty in army hospitals, Ninth Service Command headquarters announced today.

Overseas News About Graduates Former ASTUs

Marine First Lieutenant Henry R. Fortmann, 27, who took his master of science degree here in 1940, recently was promoted to his present rank at an advanced Pacific base.

According to a Marine combat correspondent, Fortmann is undergoing advanced officer training at the marine corps training school, Quantico, Va.

As an Information and Education enlisted man, Sgt. Kaufman, ex-'35 engineering, will aid in bringing the war department's information program to American troops all over the world. The objective of this program is to aid the individual soldier in becoming better adjusted to army life, and to equip him mentally as well as physically, to be a more efficient fighting man and citizen.

The working program includes increasing the soldier's understanding as to why we are fighting by developing his knowledge of the background of the war and the nature of our enemies. It aims to keep him informed as to the course of the war and the news of the world, to strengthen his knowledge of his personal contribution to the defeat of the enemy. Its scope aims, too, to give the soldier an opportunity to add to his effectiveness both as a soldier and citizen, through individual and group study.

Sgt. Kaufman will work in information and education for the 4127th AAF BU, McClellan Field, California.

First Lieutenant Wesley Butler commissioned here in '42 is serving with the 1274th Engineering C battalion. His group is working in the reconstruction of London and the building of 3000 houses in that city.

PFC. Clyde Watts, AST graduate of October, 1944, sent news to his wife, Mrs. Alice Watts, secretary SCU 3900 that he, along with Sgt. Gordon Follette, PFC. EMP Mikolajczyk, Tech. Sgt. Paul Alexander, PFC. Elmer Muselmann, all ASTU graduates are also stationed now with the 1274th Engineering C battalion in England.

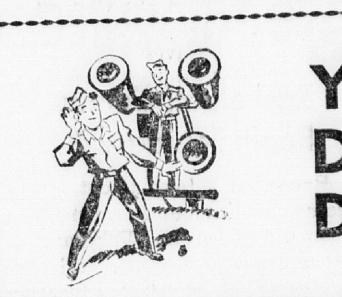
THAT MAN'S A HERO!

If he's wearing a watered-silk service ribbon with bands of red, white, blue, white and red, in sequence . . .

This ribbon signifies the wearer has distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy and has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross — second highest war department decoration.

MILITARY STAFF

EDITOR: Charles G. Ellis.
NEWS EDITOR: June G. Guesser.
STAFF: Nafe Alley, Gordon Davenport, Alan Naftalin, Connie Weaver, Janet Johnson.
Corresponding Secretaries: Carol Barnett, Barbara Smith.



SECOND LT. SAMUEL L. EDDY, JR., ex-'44 (picture), is staff secretary with the American Red Cross somewhere in France.

LT. RONALD BLUNDELL, '41, is a member of an armored infantry battalion on the 3rd army front in Europe.

JACQUELINE S. FRAKES, '40, is a staff assistant in the American Red Cross in North Africa.

WILBUR W. MALTBY, PhM 1/c, '41, now is stationed at the U.S. naval training center, Sampson, N.Y.

PFC. RUDY BERWALD, ex-'46, and PFC. DICK JENNINGS, ex-'44, each have been awarded the combat infantry badge. Both are with the 7th army in Europe.

Roger Hill, ex-'46 in secretarial science, is in the navy supply corps school at Harvard, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Hill of Country Club Way. Hill was in the navy V-12 program at Wilmette before he entered Harvard, said Mrs. Hill.

Corp. Warren B. Hawkins, ex-'46 in lower division, is now a clerk in regimental headquarters somewhere in Italy, according to a letter received by Edward Vitelli, assistant professor of secretarial science.

J. ORVILLE YOUNG, QM 1/c, ex-'46, is on an LST in the Atlantic. He has participated in Normandy landings and in amphibious operations along the Italian coast.

SGT. DON L. JOHNSON, ex-'46, is with the 53th signal repair company, Holabrook, England.

Clippings Sent Men in Uniform

Clippings appearing on this page are sent each week to the men concerned.

Enclosed in the news received about former Oregon Staters is the following:

"Sometimes a clipping can mean as much as a medal to the morale of a fighting man overseas, whether he's a pilot, mechanic, infantry man, etc. We will see to it that the clipping gets tacked on the men's bulletin board where not only he, but the rest of his unit will be able to appreciate it—as well as your thoughtfulness."

In answer to this request the corresponding secretaries, Carol Burnett, freshman in lower division, and Barbara Smith, freshman in home economics send out each week a letter and the clipping to the commanding officers of Oregon Staters.

This service has already received favorable notice by the U. S. Army War college in Washington, D.C., the military staff stated.

NOW SHOWING AT THE WHITESIDE



Arturo de Cordova and Joan Fontaine in a torrid love scene from their latest Paramount picture, "Frenchman's Creek," with Basil Rathbone

ON GUARD

with the Editor

This is a sad week for this writer, but I don't suppose my worries will prove very interesting to my readers, so, having already said too much I will cease burdening you with more troubles than you already have.

The exchange dinners were to some a huge success and to some far from a success. The latter was especially true for eleven girls who found themselves without escorts. It's a bit late to think about making up for that miscalculation, or whatever error caused this mishap. That's neither here nor there, but I hope there is no repetition. We owe the officers of our unit a great deal of thanks for the cooperation they gave.

Taking the enterprise as a whole I am anxious to find out how successful it was. Who enjoyed the affair? Who didn't? What improvements could be incorporated in subsequent affairs of this kind? Letters, suggestions and stuff would be very much appreciated, if they were received. As a matter of fact, we are interested in any contributions any of you have about almost anything.

I got a lift when I looked at the roster posted for men who wanted to donate their blood to the blood bank. Of the forty volunteers requested, when I last looked, there were ninety names. I'm glad that I'm part of a unit with reactions like that.

Along with the men who left last week went Fred Barto, B Company's representative on the Military Council. His cooperative spirit, and his willingness to pitch in and work when work was to be done will surely be missed.

Of the lighter things which the weekend had to offer was the dance Saturday night, which from all reports was a "banner affair." The new band did itself well in its first "campaign."

The best one this week is on Perecinic. His qualification for the man of the week is the neat job he did on his shoes. Having two pairs of mud encrusted and dubbing infested GI shoes, he washed one pair, and took it over to John to get a good polishing job. At least one pair would be in good shape. The only trouble was, as he found out all too late that it was a pair of left shoes.

AS ALWAYS

Another week of the campus whirl has gone whipping by before we all have had time to fully realize that one third of the term has passed. A number of dances and open houses, sponsored by individual living organizations, and a student body dance Saturday night in the Memorial Union ballroom were the main attractions of the weekend. The new ASTU orchestra made its debut at the student body dance, and from all reports, it was something to rave about!

The week-end social events got under way a little early with the first all-campus exchange dinners of the year Thursday night. They were a huge success for the most part . . . in fact, the only sour note can be attributed to a few anti-social fellows who forgot to show up. Their absent-mindedness caused a few of the co-eds to be left without a dinner escort, and caused some embarrassment and confusion for the committees and military personnel concerned. "Nuff said!" Let's hope that the next time everyone will enter into the spirit of the thing.

That up-and-coming sophomore class came through with some really great ideas last week. Their annual Sadie Hawkins day was tentatively planned for March 8, and basic plans were laid for a colossal Minstrel show to be held spring term. So drag out the burnt cork, Mistah Bones . . . yo' all gotta croon an' cake-walk!

The big campus question of the week is, "Who will be the five finalists in the 'Queen of Hearts' contest?" The junior prom committee has all eyes upon it. Well, boys? We're waiting!

The office of defense transportation on travel has played havoc with plans for Homecoming weekend. However, the plans will carry on without the support of the old grads who usually flock back to the old Alma Mater for the annual event.

So to the end of another week. Wish you could be here to see the old place, but we're taking care of it for you. Have to leave you now . . . the books are calling . . . in fact, they're screaming with all their might . . . but you know how it is . . . As Always.

January 30, 1945

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Hawaii, decid- a big way, for lege basketball ower nearly as nd plays first r is older than

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college faculty is tout sleep. olina Buccaneer)

JOY Food the ANIMAL LIFE Jackson Bus Depot

GIL'S COMMENTS

By Gilbert H. Brown

Coach Slats Gill's Beavers will be eyeing the northern division leadership when they invade the Inland Empire for their dreaded four games in five days series.

Now firmly entrenched in second place, the Beavers will be out to cop all four games, due to the fact that the Oregon Ducks, conference leaders, play the University of Washington Huskies in Seattle where Coach Edmondson will be able to use his high-powered navy trainees. It is expected the Huskies "will-pour-it-on" for the two defeats the Ducks hung on them last weekend.

Four teams are still in the conference fight for the championship namely, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington and Washington State. Washington and Washington State both are on the ragged edge of four defeats while the Beavers have three defeats and the Oregon Ducks, leading the conference with two setbacks.

After losing their first three games the Beavers can ill afford to drop more than one of the games on their trip while a four game sweep might move them into the conference lead.

The Beavers will have a big job before them when they meet the Washington State Cougars Tuesday and Wednesday. The Cougars will be at full strength with the return of Captain Mort Joslin, letterman forward, who didn't play here, because of a throat injury.

Another big obstacle standing in the way will be big Vince Hansen, 6 foot 8 inch center, who has not been stopped this year. He dropped in 24 points in the series at Corvallis and was a constant threat under the basket all the time. The giant is leading the league in scoring with 113 points scored in eight games.

The Idaho series will be the first meeting of the teams this year. Idaho has not won a conference victory this year but almost upset Washington in Seattle in one game. John Taylor, center, and Ten Pyne, guard, are the big guns for the Vandals. The Vandals have played all close games this year, being nosed out by Oregon twice with very close scores. They are hungry for a conference victory and the Beavers can not consider them "easy prey" if they expect to stay in the northern division conference race. The Vandals are out for revenge for the four defeats inflicted upon them by the Beavers last year.

The Beavers played their best basketball to date against the Huskies last week. Their offense clicked to almost perfection. The 63 points made by the Orangemen in the second game was the highest ever made by an Oregon State basketball team in a conference game. The 27 points scored by "Red" Rocha was the highest one game total ever run up by an individual Oregon State player and third highest one game scoring spree in the history of northern division basketball.

Orangemen making the trip are Ted Henningsen, Hal Puddy, George Sertic, Dick Strait and Bob Labhart, forwards, "Red" Rocha, center; and Bernie McGrath, Larry West, Johnny Moore and Jack Simms, guards.

WSC's Hansen Leads Scoring

Washington State's Vince Hansen, tallying 40 points in two games against Idaho, Friday and Saturday, wrested from Oregon's Dick Wilkins the individual scoring leadership of the northern division, Pacific Coast Conference.

Hansen surged to fore with 113 points to Wilkins 110, with Washington's Bob Jorgensen in third place with 109. The "big six" point makers:

	G	F	P	P	T
Hansen, WSC	8	46	21	14	113
Wilkins, Oregon	9	49	12	24	110
Jorgensen, Wash.	8	45	19	7	109
Rocha, OSC	7	42	8	21	92
Smith, Oregon	9	29	23	34	81
Hays, Oregon	9	37	6	15	80

Women's Sports Are Scheduled

Basketball Games Begin February 5

Basketball tournament for women's intramural sports has been scheduled for February 5. Miss Jeanette Brauns, assistant professor of physical education for women, said yesterday. Ping pong teams are to arrange game date in women's intramural program this term.

All basketball games must be played when scheduled as large participation of houses on campus makes schedule changes difficult, Miss Brauns said.

Basketball tournament will be played in leagues, each league consisting of three teams, each team playing two games. Winning teams of each league will play in elimination tournament to determine grand champion.

This week is last week of practice for basketball and badminton teams before intramural games start February 5, Miss Brauns reported.

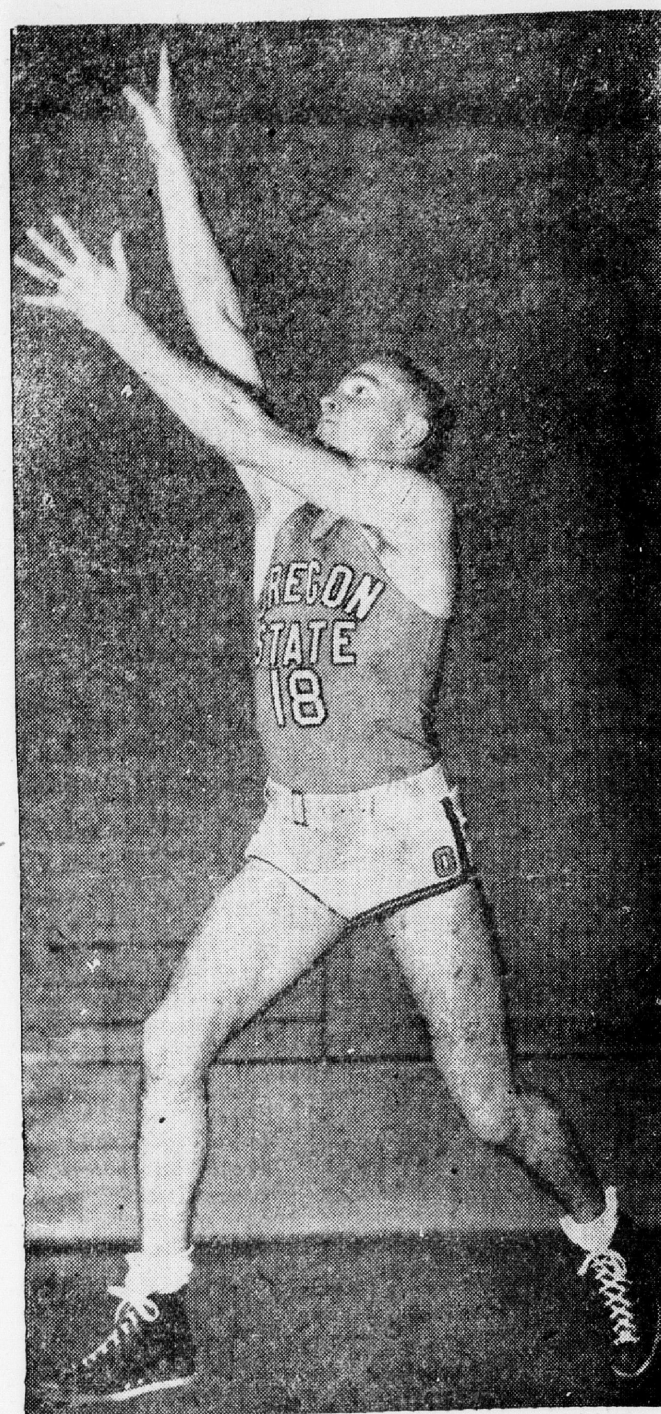
Ping pong teams are to arrange games dates, round one to be played by February 10, round two by February 17, round three by February 24, semi-finals by March 3 and finals March 10, Miss Brauns disclosed.

First Lamplighter Of 1945 Out Today

First Lamplighter issue of 1945 will be out today, Daris Drake, co-editor, revealed yesterday.

"OSC Hi-Lights," an account of month's activities at Oregon State college, by Bette Elaine Babb, sophomore in home economics and new feature editor of Lamplighter; an article by Mask and Dagher, dramatic club; and "Concerning Men," a poem by Jean Wetherbee, are main features in this month's edition.

Newly elected Lamplighter staff members are Georgiana Moore, sophomore in home economics, pressroom editor; Marilee Erwin, sophomore in business and industry, assistant pressroom editor; Bette Babb, sophomore in home economics, feature editor; Lila Lee Faust, freshman in home economics, and Barbara Schwendiman, junior in home economics, personnel; and Ruth Freed, freshman in business and industry, publicity.



BOB LABHART, speedy freshman forward, will probably be one of the starting forwards for the Beavers against the Washington State Cougars at Pullman tonight. Bob scored 20 points against the Cougars in the Corvallis series.

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Oregon	7	2	.778	437	391
Oregon State	4	3	.571	333	295
Washington	4	4	.500	374	389
Washington State	4	4	.500	349	470
Idaho	0	6	.000	245	303

A.S.T.P. - VOLLEY BALL

Tuesday, January 30, 1945:
Section 9 vs Section 3 Court 1...7:00 o'clock
Section 8 vs Section 5 Court 2...7:00 o'clock
Section 1 vs Section 4 Court 3...7:00 o'clock

BASKETBALL

League A
Wednesday, January 31, 1945:
Section 10 vs Section 3 Court 1...6:45 o'clock
Section 5 vs Section 9 Court 2...6:45 o'clock
Section 1 vs Section 8 Court 3...6:45 o'clock
League B
Section 7 vs Section 9-B Court 1...7:30 o'clock
Section 6 vs Section 8-B Court 2...7:30 o'clock
Section 1-B vs Section 4 Court 3...7:30 o'clock

CIVILIAN LEAGUE - VOLLEY BALL

A Teams
Thursday, February 1, 1945:
Phi Delta Theta vs Nelson's Court 1...6:45 o'clock
Duffy's vs Lambda Chi Alpha Court 2...6:45 o'clock
Delta Tau Delta vs Hamer's Court 3...6:45 o'clock
Campus Club vs Sigma Nu Court 4...6:45 o'clock
B Teams
Phi Delta Theta vs Sigma Nu Court 1...7:30 o'clock
Duffy's vs Campus Club Court 2...7:30 o'clock
Lambda Chi Alpha vs Delta Tau Delta Court 3...7:30 o'clock
Bowling for Civilians and A.S.T.P. on Saturday afternoon

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Beavers to Play WSC Cougars, Idaho Vandals

Washington Team Expected to Show Greater Strength

Oregon State Beavers, winners of four straight conference games, will play the first of four games to be played in five days tonight against the improving Washington State Cougars. The Beavers play the Cougars again tomorrow night, then swing over to Moscow for a pair of games with the potent Idaho Vandals Friday and Saturday.

Coach Gill's men hold two victories over the Cougars by scores of 54-32 and 48-36 here two weeks ago. The Cougars were not at their full strength when they invaded the Beaver court because Mort Joslin, letterman forward, did not make the trip, due to a throat injury.

The Cougars pressed the Beavers to the wire in the games even without Joslin. Vince Hansen, 6 foot 8 inch center, was the big Cougar gun when he earned in 24 points in the two games and was constantly bothering the Beavers under the basket.

The Moscow games will be the first meeting of Beavers and Vandals this year. The Vandals are without victory in six tries but have pressed their opponents all the way, losing by very close scores. They held the potent University of Washington trainees in Seattle to a mere three point victory in one game.

The Beavers must win three out of four games to stay in the conference race because of their late start when they lost their first three conference games.

If the Beavers can keep up the momentum they picked up in their last four games and sweep this "killer" series they may be hard to stop in remaining conference games. Should the University of Washington beat Oregon in Seattle with their navy men, the Beavers could slip into first place with victories over Washington State and Idaho. These games will undoubtedly eliminate one team from contention because two teams have four defeats and Oregon State has three. A northern division championship team has never had more than four defeats in the history of northern division basketball.

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Swimming Club Meet Set for February 13, 17

Swimming meets are scheduled for February 13 and 27 at 7:30. Mary Lou White, water safety chairman, said yesterday.

Houses will be contacted by members of Water Safety club to check their preference date. A house may enter one or both nights providing they do not enter one event twice. All entries from each house do not need to come on same night.

Houses are not limited to number of entries in each event. The more entries the better its chance of winning, Miss White said.

Meets will not be elimination-type tournaments. All entries, except diving, will be judged by time. Four best times in each event will compete in finals as well as four entries judged best in each diving event.

Fort Lewis Chaplain Guest Speaker Friday

'One God, One World' Theme of Banquet

Major Daniel W. Stevens, post chaplain at Fort Lewis, will be guest speaker at seventh annual International Friendship banquet Friday, February 9, 6:30, co-chairman, Adah Wright, senior in home economics, announced yesterday.

Banquet theme is "One God—One World." Proceeds of the banquet will be shared by Wesley foundation and Methodist women's club.

Wesley foundation's share of proceeds is delegated for World Student Service fund and Women's club will turn their share over to Bayview camp site for Methodist youth.

Guests of honor will be international students on campus, stated Miss Wright. Twelve tables decorated to represent a different country will be a feature of the banquet.

Banquet will be semi-formal. Students and friends from community are invited. Attendance will be by reservation.

Team Feature Of AWS Hour

Gill, McGrath, Williams Speak

Coach "Slats" Gill, captain Bernie McGrath, and Manager Phil Williams of OSC basketball team, were guest speakers on Saturday's 11 o'clock broadcast of Associated Women Students half-hour over KOAC. In discussing activities of the team, Coach Gill described qualities of a good basketball player and distinguished between the zone and man-to-man defenses employed by Beavers.

McGrath, sophomore in business and industry, stressed that the success of a good team depends upon the cooperation between the men on the floor and those on the bench.

Phil "Chilly" Williams, senior in science, whose job it is to keep score for the team, gave a brief resume of this season's games. The interview was conducted by Mary Wilhelm, junior in education, and Betty Koennecke, senior in secretarial science.

A skit reviewing the history of the basketball team and featuring a description of the year when OSC won the coast championship was presented by Helen Beyerlein, freshman in pharmacy; Ree Burns, junior in home economics; John Moore, sophomore in business and industry; and Jim Morris, director of KOAC "School of the Air." The skit was written by Vera Monroe, sophomore and cast by Maya Ball, both sophomores in business and industry.

Also included on Saturday's AWS half-hour were news by Veneta Porvina, sophomore in secretarial science; the OSC medley, by Joan Foster, freshman in home economics; vocals, "Blue Moon" and "I Dream of You" by Alice Wanke, freshman in lower division; and a personality sketch of Dr. E. W. Warrington by Maxine Miller, senior in secretarial science.

Music chairman for the coed broadcast is Shirley Hill, sophomore in lower division.

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Dr. Maser Speaks In First of Series

Dr. Clifford E. Maser, head of business and industry, spoke last night on the natural resources of the Latin Americans and current economic problems faced by these countries.

Dr. J. W. Ellison, professor of history, who was originally scheduled, will speak next Monday night as the result of a change in program.

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