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If the war should end tomorrow Oregon State college might find it necessary to have classes in relays or on day and night shifts because of the limited facilities and classroom space.

Finding an extra recitation room for an impromptu or unscheduled class is next to impossible here today in many of our buildings. The problem would be far more serious if we were to have a sudden increase in enrollment.

The forward-looking State Board of Higher Education has submitted to the state legislature now in session a building fund plan which will definitely help OSC's accommodation shortage. This plan is, however, very conservative of Oregon State's needs. Supplemented with self-financing projects the pending building appropriations will steer the college on the right path toward meeting her postwar expansion in anticipation of an unprecedented growth period.

Statistics showing building appropriations for higher education in eight western states between 1929 and 1944 show that building construction in Oregon has not kept pace with growing educational trends, for Oregon stands at the foot of the list in appropriated amounts. California has appropriated 100 times as much for her higher educational buildings as the state of Oregon in that period. Even allowing for differences in size and wealth, these figures show a wide discrepancy.

But now the state board has developed the plan—a conservative but constructive step in meeting the emergency—and submitted it for legislative approval.

No Tempest in a Melting Pot

Perhaps few students realize that Oregon State is a small but significant whirlpool in the great United States melting pot. Few realize the number of foreign countries and United States territories represented in the student body and the consequent opportunities to create friendlier relations between our nation and other lands around the globe.

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Friendly contacts with students from other countries and backgrounds can broaden viewpoints and bring about a realization that white-skinned, residents of the U. S. are not the only good folks in the world.

Oregon State has two institutions built around the idea of creating links of friendly understanding across the walls of national smugness and racial prejudices. International Week has been a campus tradition for several years. Few colleges can claim such an event as we shall experience a week from Sunday. This year an International club has begun activity. Members represent other lands, races and us who live in the United States.

Prejudices can be overcome and since prejudices breed the feelings that breed war, what could be better than a program that would lead to their elimination?

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OUR VOICE in the WORLD

On so continued is the Barometer's review of Oregon State alums who were outstanding in 1944. It must certainly be understood that these mentioned are not the only ones from their respective schools and departments who did jobs worthy of Beaver acclaim. These are but a few of the many.

The president of the senate of Oregon state legislature is none other than HOWARD C. BELTON, agriculture '15. Particularly known for his enterprising successes as a Willamette valley farmer, Belton has also become known as a leading citizen.

MAJOR JOHN D. GRAY, '41, division headquarters, 17th Airborne division in France, receives one of the votes from the department of secretarial science. His letters back to the school relate how his college training has been directly used in his army career and very much responsible for his rapid advancement.

To a secretary in the department of state office, American legation, Reykjavik, Iceland, goes another nomination from secretarial science, MARJORIE CALLAGHAN, '43, gets her mail through the Postmaster, New York City, New York, since she joined the staff in the vice consul's office on the northern island.

Back in the days of the OSC department of commerce, HARRY S. BAKER, '27, took notes in commerce hall. (Since the formation of the school of business administration both secretarial science and commerce alums are listed with that school.) Business administration suggests Baker for his achievement as president of a large cotton oil company in California and other administrative offices with various national cotton associations and councils.

Development of X-ray equipment to obtain accurate and uniform photographic exposures of thick sections of the human body with much simpler calculations than formerly was the outstanding contribution of H. D. MORELAND, electrical engineer of '30. Army and navy has used Moreland's development in personnel examination.

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Clifford Maser Recommends Hostels For Friendly Relations Among Youth

By Rickie Trumble

Youth hostels would be an effective means of bringing about friendly relations not only with peoples of the Americas but with peoples of other continents as well, states Clifford Elges Maser, head of division of business and industry. His enthusiasm for these hostels dates back to the latter part of the 1930's when he was in Europe and learned to appreciate them from first-hand experience.

If all countries would adopt the idea of youth hostels, which the United States had just begun doing before the war, young people, especially students, would have an opportunity of seeing their own and other countries and learning to know and appreciate their neighbors, said Dr. Maser. The hostels provide not only an economical means of living while traveling, but through them the young travelers make lasting friendships. It stands to reason that if the youth of today had friends in countries all over the world, it would create in the world of tomorrow a sense of unity and loyalty that has never before been attained.

In describing the hostels in Europe, Dr. Maser said many of them are in abandoned castles and mansions that provide historic background interest. Each hostel is operated by an older couple who act as caretakers and chaperones. Cost of food and lodging is held at a minimum. The students get together for evenings of singing or have discussion groups or just talk and get acquainted. At one hostel there might be young people from Italy, Spain, France, Germany, Russia, Austria, Norway, Poland and any other nation.

Through this means of making friends, there have been several exchanges made between the students themselves. Dr. Maser cited instances where a student of a European country would actually exchange homes for one or two years with students of the United States in order to attend schools there.

One of the favorite methods of transportation for vacationing and traveling from one to another of the hostels is by "flatboat," a small collapsible rubber boat. This sport was just becoming popular in the United States before the war, although it has been a European favorite for several years. The students especially do a great deal of this sort of traveling and consider it a definite part of their education. As the important European cities are built along rivers, travelers can spend a whole vacation floating from city to city. One of Dr. Maser's post-war ambitions is to take a trip in this manner down the Hudson and Mississippi rivers.

Camping in Europe is an experience in itself, according to Dr. Maser who did a great deal of this. He reported that some areas, especially in Italy, are so crowded that trying to pitch a tent is like trying to camp in the

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WELL . . . HERE WE ARE!!!

By Jo Mead

Pat Glenn Hagood sat in an editorial board meeting Tuesday to watch BLU wield the gavel. The ex-Baro editor came forth with one cogent phrase we can't forget. Now married, Mrs. Hagood said, "I've decided to start a hope chest!"

Showing a great affinity for chem towels, a honey-colored cocker spaniel audited an organic lab last Tuesday lapping up sulfuric acid and chewing on Bunsen burners. Even Don Kroeger took his nose out of a test tube long enough to pat the pup.

"By a Waterfall" was the Alpha Xi's unscheduled theme for X-change dinners. Mitz Evenden made a nice gesture toward entertaining the men in uniform, but she should realize porcelain sinks are practically unobtainable!

Some sage said the power of the press predominates all other communication, but he didn't take into account Dame Rumer. Before anything is known or published at OSC, nearly every student has formed an opinion on the topic.

Whether or not we have spring vacation is entirely up to the State Board, but in the meantime the college can say she'll do her part in whatever action the board deems advisable. The college wouldn't be benefiting by cancelling the vacation because that time is almost necessary for grade recording and schedule adjustment.

Any cancellation will be to comply with travel restrictions. Surely in our fourth year of the war we can't complain about such a small thing if no vacation will result in a transportation saving to serve Uncle Sam.

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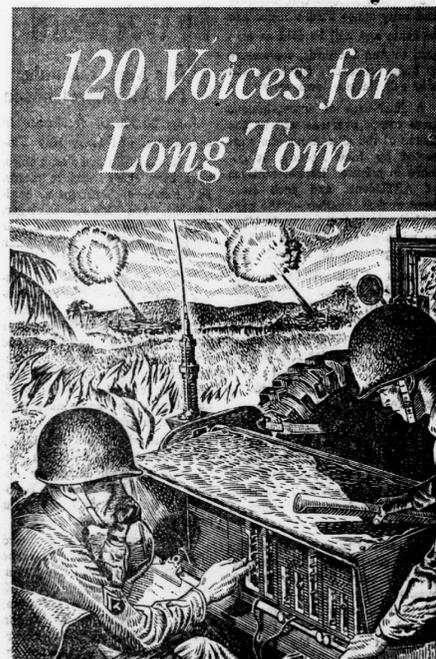
Tighter Liquor Laws

The number of liquor permit holders in Oregon more than doubled when rationing of whiskey was instituted, but probably no more than a third of the permit holders drink. Ray Conway, state liquor commissioner, told the senate alcoholic traffic committee. He said more than 700,000 permits were issued in 1944.

Conway told the committee new laws were needed to augment enforcement of liquor statutes. "There has been considerable trouble in the commission's attempts—usually futile—to close bootleg bars and illegally operated night spots and that operators of unlicensed places arrested for violations often have bail posted and are selling drinks again before the arresting agent can write his report." Bills suggested would give the commission the right to take as evidence and to confiscate on conviction all equipment, furnishings and liquor on premises where a violation is charged; increase penalties for violations; make it the duty of all police officers to assist the commission in enforcement; raise the fee for service license from \$25 to \$250 annually and add to Knex law penalties for purchase or acquisition by minors of alcoholic beverages.

Sample Legislation
SB 107 increases from \$200 to \$250 the amount which a justice of the peace, which is on a fee basis, may retain as a monthly compensation. SB, HB 191 places a \$5 annual fee on boats with additional \$1 for each foot in excess of 20, in lieu of taxes. HB 166 provides that chairmen and secretaries of a central political committee need not be precinct

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Preparations in Swing For Inter-Sorority Sing

Secret preparations for this year's inter-sorority sing Friday, February 16, as part of Oregon State Yank weekend, brings to mind last year's sing. The big first place rotating cup was won by Alpha Chi Omega and the permanent second place cup was garnered by Alpha Gamma Delta. Oregon State alumni association, sponsor of the sing presented both cups.

After winning the vocal contest last spring, which took the place of the annual inter-fraternity sing, Alpha Chi Omega sang at Portland's victory center and then at a banquet at the Multnomah Hotel. Song-leaders Charlotte Bohle, Alpha Chi Omega, and Pat Best, Alpha Gamma Delta, both believe that competition of this sort serves to bind members of a living group into closer co-operation.

Hard work on the part of each competing sorority this year promises to make the contest even more enjoyable and exciting. Experience from last year's warble fest will doubtless serve to toughen the competition and better the performance of each singing group.

Only 20 women are allowed per song group. Winner of this year's sing will receive the rotating cup while the runner-up group of song birds will earn a permanent plaque.

All proceeds of the week-end of February 16, will go to support

the publication of the Oregon State Yank. Admission to the inter-sorority sing will be stamped and addressed letters to Yanks overseas. The winning song groups may be pictured and featured in a later issue of the Oregon State Yank.

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AS WE SEE IT

by Helen and Jean

Latest campus rumor is that of no spring vacation. The ODT came out with the announcement recently and immediately the students began to bemoan the fact that they could be here until the end of spring term. We all realize the transportation trouble and yet we still feel the need of a week's vacation between terms. However, no decision has been made, so the only thing any of us can do is to sit and wait until something is decided.

Oregon co-eds have been adding to the manpower shortage here. They now call over from the Southern branch to ask O State men to come to their social functions. Best we retaliate and start calling up their men.

Looks like a heavy social schedule this week end. House dances are taking the spotlight and there will be everything from Blue Rain to Story-book Stomp.

Obviously 1942

This week's mail brings a letter from Howard Beavert, former Oregon Stater. He says, "Here's a cute little ditty written by an English gal over here. Maybe the 'Baro' would like to have it." You girls who are worrying about that fellow in England—check this!

Dear old England is not the same
We dreaded invasion; well, it came.

But it's not the beastly Hun,
It's the gosh darn Yankee Army come.

You see them in the tram and bus
There isn't room for both of us—
We walk to let them have our seats,
Then get run over by their Jeeps.

They moan about our luke-warm beer—
Think beer's like water over here.
But after drinking two or more
You'll find them lying on the floor.

And you should see them try to dance.
They get a partner and start to prance
When you're half dead they stop and smile
Then "How about that, Honey Chile?"

We see them try to jitter bug
They twist and turn and pull and hug.
It's enough to make Red Indians jealous
Yet Yanks are civilized, so they tell us!

Yankee Officers make us smile
With light colored pants you can see a mile
We wonder if they are mice or men
Indeed they're wolves, avoid their den.

With admiration we would stare
At all the ribbons that they wear
And think of deeds so bold and daring.

Alas, they haven't fought the Hun
No glorious battles have they won
That pretty ribbon just denotes
They crossed the sea, Brave men in boats.

We speak, to them, they think and look just hazy
They think we're nuts, we think they're crazy
Yet they're allies, we must be nice
They love us, yes, like cats love mice.

They laugh at us for drinking tea
Yet a funnier sight you'll never see
Than a gum-chewing Yank with a dumb looking face—
He'll raise a laugh most any place.

They say that they can shoot and fight
It's true they fight, yes, when they're tight
I must admit their shootin's fine
They can shoot a darn good Yankee line

They tell you, you've got teeth like pearls
They love your hair, the way it curls
Your eyes would dim the brightest star
You're competition for Hedy LaMarr.

You're their love, their life, their all
And for no other girl could they ever fall
They'll love you, dear, till death do part
And if you leave them, you'll break their heart.

And then they'll leave you broken and hearted.
The camp has moved—your love departed.
You'll wait for mail that does not come.
Then you'll realize you're awful dumb.

In a different town, a different place
To a different girl, a different face
I love you darling, yes, please, be mine
It's the same old Yank, the same old line!



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House Dances and Concert To Brighten Weekend

Eight house dances Saturday night, the college symphony orchestra concert and three open houses Sunday make up the week-end's social offerings.

Alpha Xi Delta will carry out a "Snow-Ball" motif at their formal house dance.

Chi Omega has chosen "Candy Castle" as a theme for their formal house dance. As a special feature, an orchestra will play.

Five Finalists for Junior Prom Named

So now, out of the 26 super deluxe models of junior class glamour we have five potential Queens of Hearts. Here they are, all beautiful, brilliant and several other adjectives that we can't seem to think of just now.

Thrilled and chilled is Chi O Bonnie Green. And she figures that Bill Jahn will be, too, when he hears about her nomination.

In passing, we might mention that she is on AWS legislative council, an officer in Orchestra, and she writes script for "The Homemaker's Hour." After graduation? Well—probably she'll "teach home ec in California."

But upon looking at that long dark hair, etc., we are taking odds that she won't have to teach very long.

To Betty Ross Crow, miniature dogs (the more the better) are the "berries," and she gets all enthusiastic about tennis, badminton and bowling. There will now be a slight pause for breath.

Gamma Phi's candidate has curly brown hair and a real Ipana smile. Besides extracurricular activities, Betty is interested in nursery school just now and she plans to follow the trade 'till after the war. And—well—T/5 Robert Stricker will "probably be happy when he hears about this particular Junior Prom."

Just mention poetry to Beth Bryant, D.Z., junior in education, and you're in. She's been writing for about six years, and her poem "Night Fall" was published in the 1944 Anthology of College Poetry. Besides that she loves music and is a member of Madrigal and Euterpe. Tall, and friendly Beth says that Pete Senn is going to be awfully happy in about three weeks. The reason? "Cause that's how long it will take a letter about all this current news to reach him.

Ramona Feike's main "hobby" is writing letters and then more letters to Lt. Wendell Weatherly. "He'll be sorta happy," she explained when we brought up the obvious question concerning ye old prom. The dark-blond Alpha Chi is vice-chairman of Religious Leader's Council. And after graduation she may go into social work or else be married.

Kappa's blond Flo Sims "doesn't have much time for activities," but from the looks of things she does all right. Flo is sergeant-at-arms for AWS, member of Phi Chi Theta, and vice-president of Madrigal. On top of that she was chairman for the Dad's Day dance and she works for the math department. Whew! As for the future, South America looks good.

So there you are kids, all five princesses. The junior rate something or other for being such good pickers, don't you think? Well, bye now and see you at the prom.

There is nothing like knitting to bring out that gleam in a girl's eyes.

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AWS carnival boost committee will meet in AWS office today at 1 o'clock.

Standards committee will meet in Commerce 110 at 12 o'clock, Monday, February 5.

Water Safety club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the women's building. All members please be present even if not planning to swim.

The Saturday-afternoon recreation program at the women's building will be open for archery practice, however.

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Aprons Chosen As Project For Nursery School

Making aprons for Federal Nursery school children is the undertaking of the home economics nursery school project, announced Alice Arnsbarger, senior in home economics and chairman of the committee. These aprons will be made out of cotton material and will be worn by the children while painting. They are being cut out now and will be ready for distribution soon.

Persons working on the project and each responsible for the completion of at least one apron are Barbara Buchholz, Modena Banks, Adah Wright, Mary Helen Morrison, Lurrah Slocum, Barbara Northrup, Rhoda Thurm, Sally Bush, Carol Angerman, Mary Finney and Joan Harris.

Emily's Cues

"What shall I wear?" Coeds are faced with this question on many occasions, and just to help you make that important decision, here are a few tips:

For dressy sport occasions such as student dances, a simple crepe or dressy wool dress is ideal. Save your dressy shoes—spectators or something simple will give you that finished look.

Bring out your more extreme clothes, higher heels, and brighter nail polish for dressy occasions. For teas and concerts, a hat and gloves are necessary.

The old "no flowers for all-school dances" rule should offer the co-ed little concern this year, when she sees the lovely new hair ornaments for evening that many stores are showing. She will not wear fraternity jewelry with an evening gown except for a strictly fraternity function.

And no matter how useful a wrist watch may be, she will remove it and perhaps replace it with a bracelet when she dons formal attire. For dinner, a dress with sleeves and a covered back is correct; the more formal dress is suitable for dancing. Long gloves do much to dress up a costume and should be worn only on very formal occasions.

And a word about grooming—even the most expensive costume will look insignificant unless you have that well-scrubbed, immaculate, "band-box" look.

Kloset Klutter

Last week's bright and shiny weather and big-time social events, really put in the limelight the super-smooth outfits worn by lots of Beaver gals.

If you were one of those lucky women who attended the dance Saturday night (and of course you were), you couldn't miss that gorgeous red hair of VIRGINIA SMITH's and her goodlooking gold gabardine suit worn with a black blouse... definitely sopher! And as she waltzed by, you must have noticed BARBARA AYRES' beautiful black wool suit with the ermine trim.

LILLIAN MACKAY looks like she just stepped out of "Made-moiseille" in her cerise suit and chartreuse blouse. Lillian's lipstick just matches her suit which really tops off this smart combination.

If you aren't a wooden shoe addict, why not follow CATHY HIRSCHBERGER's originality in footwear. Cathy wears shiny black rubbers over her strollers and campus shoes. They'll guide you safely over the puddles besides saving a shoe stamp.

Speaking of rain clothes... some of the girls from Waldo show a lot of school spirit with the orange lettering on their black sou'westers.

BETTY DECKER has a new apple green and purple skirt that anyone would envy. She wears with it a purple sweater and purple socks. That Kelly green cardigan of HAZEL HATLEY's is well worth watching for.

PENNY SINGLETON's tailored brown and white checked wool dress is an especially neat substitute for the usual skirt and sweater. JEAN WEISENDANGER is lookin' good in her beige corduroy and wool sport dress. SHIRLEY LONG is sporting a luscious magenta V-neck sweater.

NAN JACKSON's capella pink velveteen dress is strictly 4-0... (that's Navy, talk and you might as well get used to it. Who knows, it may come in handy).

At the concert MARIAN STEPHENS wore a very chic looking black hat trimmed with only a rhinestone clip. Marian's whole black ensemble was really swish.

It looks like rain, that's true, but a little drizzle won't stop the girls from coming through with plenty of new things for next week. Anchors aweigh.

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FORUM and FROLIC

Fun and frolic — — — — —
Zion Lutheran church morning worship services are Sunday at 11; bible classes are at 10.

Zion Walther League will hold its monthly meeting February 2, at 8 at night in the church followed by a futuristic Valentine party. All college students are welcome.

"Let Hearts be Young and Gay" is the theme of the First Christian church Valentine party, Friday at 8 o'clock, Byrnes Barlow, freshman in science and chairman of the party, said yesterday.

Committee chairmen are Lucille Harris, freshman in home economics, refreshments; and Margaret Shannon, junior in business and industry, program and games.

Dr. E. W. Warrington, head of the department of religion, conducts a bible study class at Westminster house each Thursday noon. "Jesus' Temptation" is the topic for discussion.

"Cupid Capers" is the theme of the Valentine party at Westminster house tonight. Those in charge are Pat Prather and Dorothy Eby, freshmen in home economics and Edna Berger, freshman in lower division.

Dr. J. W. Ellison, head of the history department, will talk on "Meet Good Neighbor Mexico" this Sunday night at Westminster house. There will be a social hour after Dr. Ellison's talk.

Thirty-five more Westminsterites will retreat to "Chapel-by-the-Sea" at Nelscott this weekend. Retreaters will leave tomorrow at 1 o'clock by bus from agriculture building.

Porky Pig Progress is the theme for the Friday party at WESLEY FOUNDATION, February 2, from 8 to 11:30 o'clock, Mel Anderson, junior in business and industry, said yesterday.

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Presidential Pin-up

When we got into a huddle with ADPI Kay Blake over in Eiler's for this interview, one of the first things that we found out was that she likes her coffee with cream. We also found out that this was not her first interview, because last year she made the big mistake, when asked to name her favorite food, to name lemon pie (she just couldn't think of anything else at the moment so that's what she said).

Kay hails from Heppner, Oregon, where she was born and raised. In fact, the extent of her travels has been as far north as Seattle, as far south as Santa Barbara and as far east as (you guessed it) Heppner. Kay sticks pretty close to that ranch of theirs when harvest time comes around and during the summer months. And you won't call her a lady of leisure when we tell you that she can drive a bulk wheat truck.

The kitchen doesn't hold any fascination for Kay because she has helped with too many harvest dinners, but she does love to hunt and fish. She doesn't guarantee results, but they are still listed as two of her first loves. Right now is her favorite sport season because it means basketball, and get her to tell you all about that ice hockey game that she saw in Portland. "Twas her very first hockey game, and such action she has never seen. Yep, you guessed it, she's an A-1 sports enthusiast. For sports in which she herself can participate, she'll tell you it's bowling and swimming.

This slender, blue-eyed blond is a senior in business and industry, but when we asked her about future plans she could only say that it was rather indefinite but she would like to work for United Air Lines in Portland.

Would you like a look-see at the activities that Kay has tallied while here on the campus? Here 'tis: Talons, Junior Prom Princess on last year's court, president of her house, committee for AWS weekend, sergeant-at-arms of senior class, Mortar Board Ball committee, Student Affairs committee and this year's Pan-Hellenic president. Now you know — and she's our choice for pin-up of the week.

Way back yonder, we forgot to mention Kay's current interest—knitting stockings. But could the interest be in the fact that these little items are sent down Pensacola way, care of Chuck McCandless? All we can say is that

there is nothing like knitting to bring out that gleam in a girl's eyes.

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GIL'S COMMENTS

By Gilbert H. Brown

After being pushed all over the floor Tuesday, because of their inability to control the backboard despite the fact that the Beavers had a height advantage, Orangemen struck back savagely to gain a hard earned 45-42 victory in two overtime periods over the WSC Cougars who were determined to the last second to make a clean sweep of the series.

Big Red Rocha was again the Beavers' "man-of-the-hour" as he poured 27 points through the hoop, to make it the second time in the last four games that he has performed the trick. Red took 25 shots and canned 10 goals and seven free throws, which is good shooting in any man's league. The 32 points scored by Red in the series boosted him into second place in the conference scoring race with a season's total of 123 compared to Washington State's Vince Hansen's 132.

This victory moved the Beavers back into second place but did not relieve the pressure on them in the coming games with the University of Idaho Friday and Saturday. From now on it is a "must" for the Beavers. The defeat Tuesday dropped the Orangemen two full games behind the pace setting Oregon Ducks who play the University of Washington this week in Seattle.

The Moscow series will not be the only scene of interest to Beaver fans because the series in Seattle between Oregon and Washington may well decide the chances of a Beaver championship. The Huskies will have their navy men on hand and should they defeat the Ducks in both games and if the Beavers can drop the Vandals twice the stage would be set for the game February 10 between Oregon and Oregon State at Eugene. The Ducks will be no easy mark for the Huskies, even with their navy reinforcement, because they boast a team of five dangerous scorers that can shoot from any place on the floor.

The Beavers can not take the Vandals as an "easy mark" because the Vandals boast a very good team that has not had the breaks in the games they have played. They are waiting for the Beavers who defeated them four times last year and a slip by the Beavers would prove disastrous.

SOCIAL SCHEDULE FOR WEEK-END

FRIDAY, February 2 — CLOSING HOUR 12:00

SATURDAY, February 3 — CLOSING HOUR 12:00

Alpha Xi Delta	Dance	House	8:30-11:30
Chi Omega	Dance	House	8:30-11:30
Delta Tau Delta	Dinner Dance	Benton Hotel	7:00-11:30
Gamma Phi Beta	Formal Dance	House	8:30-11:30
Lambda Chi Alpha	Dance	House	8:30-11:30
Phi Gamma Delta	House	House	8:30-11:30
Sigma Kappa	Dance	House	8:30-11:30

SUNDAY, February 4

College Symphony Orchestra Concert

Museum Building 3:30

After the concert the following open houses will be held: Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, West Hall

Capital Parade

(Continued from Page 2) committee or women. HB 167 provides that in all four grades above the eighth, military training for at least one hour each day is made a part of the course for the duration and six months. HB 186 increases the salary of the assistant secretary of state from \$4200 to \$5000 a month.

Purifying Relief Checks
In line with the governor's recommendations a bill introduced provides that revenues of the Oregon state liquor control commission shall be paid into the general fund of the state rather than into the special fund for old age assistance. It is designed to remove the stigma of accepting aid obtained from profits on liquor sales. The checks for old age assistance will no longer be marked "Liquor Fund," if the bill is enacted in its present form.

Ruling on Foreclosures
In tax delinquency foreclosure proceedings the sheriff is performing a ministerial duty and it is mandatory that he issue a certificate of sale to each purchaser and make return of his proceedings to county clerk. Deeds by county courts in such proceedings need to be acknowledged but must be attested by county clerk under county seal according to a ruling just made by Attorney General George Neuner.

Myrvold to Be Speaker
Convocation speaker appearing here February 14 is Peter Myrvold, lecturer and authority on Scandinavian subjects. His topic "Norway as Occupied but Unconquered," E. B. Lemon, dean of administration, said Wednesday.

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Maser Recommends Hostels for Friendly Relations Among Youth

(Continued from Page 2) middle of Times Square. The honeymoon of Dr. Maser and his wife, whom he met in Paris, took them over much of Europe. Theirs was the seventh car to cross the Arctic circle after the opening of the first continuous road from areas of great centers of population to the Arctic ocean.

While he was in Spain, Dr. Maser's passport was stolen. He didn't discover the loss until he reached Gibraltar and attempted to get passage to Tunisia. It was a common occurrence for people at that time of the revolution to steal or forge passports to get out of the country.

A New Yorker by birth, Dr. Maser attended Swarthmore college in Pennsylvania, majoring in economics and minoring in philosophy and political science, before entering the University of Cologne, Germany, where he received his Doctor of Philosophy in business and social sciences.

Method of study in European universities differs markedly from that in the United States, according to Dr. Maser. There is neither compulsory class attendance nor examinations. One long final exam, on which everything hinges, covers the whole field. It is possible for a student to register in courses and never attend a class. As long as he pays the fees and can pass the final examination, that is all that is necessary.

Salzburg, Austria, impressed Dr. Maser more than any one city in Europe from the standpoint of culture and beauty. While there he had the opportunity of hearing several great opera stars and composers playing informally and meeting several other famous personalities, including Arturo Toscanini, the Italian conductor; Bruno Walter, director of the Vienna philharmonic symphony; Max Reinhardt, great dramatic producer; Freda Richards, opera star; and Stefan Zweig, Viennese author of several famous biographies including "Marie Antoinette."

Dr. Maser held an executive position in London and Vienna with a brass and copper manufacturing company. His work took him over most of Europe. As a representative of the company, he lived in London, Vienna, Zurich and Paris. He traveled as far north as Petsamo, the ice-free port Russia tried desperately to get from Finland, and south to Gibraltar. Accompanied by his family, he returned to the United States in 1939.

Ellison to Lecture At Junior High, Feb. 5

Dr. Joseph W. Ellison, head of history department, will speak on "The Hard Road Toward Democracy," second of a series of lectures on the historical evolution of Latin America, Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock at the junior high school.

Dr. Ellison will analyze the reasons for revolutions and dictatorships and the slow progress that has been made within the last few decades with his main emphasis on Mexican development.

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Plans Outlined For Tournament

Table Tennis Meet To Begin Feb. 15

A table tennis tournament will start February 15, said Coach Ralph Coleman, head of intramural sports yesterday. This will include both civilians and the army. The champion table tennis player in the college will be determined from this tournament. All matches will be played in the lobby of the men's gym.

Students have been asked to sign up now in the men's gymnasium for the civilians, and the army men have been asked to sign up on the bulletin board at men's dormitory.

Equipment may be checked out for practice from orderly rooms or from the towel room. Tables in the lobby of the men's gymnasium can be used at any time.

Matches will consist of the best three out of five games. The player winning points first wins the games, except when the score is 20 all, then the player who scores two more points first wins the game.

Throughout the game, except at the score of 20 all, the server shall become the receiver and the receiver shall become the server after each five points. At the score of 20 all, the server becomes the receiver and the receiver the server after each point until the game is ended. The first server in a game shall be the first receiver in the next game of the match until the game is ended.

Uses of Corn Wide R. F. Cohee Reports

Nearly every industry in the country uses one or more of the manufactured products of corn, declared R. F. Cohee, representative of Corn Products Refining company of Chicago in an address here to the faculty Triad club. Cohee has been attending the annual canners school of the food industries department.

Seventy carloads per day of corn go through one plant, coming out as various forms of starch and starch products for textile, paper and mining industries, he explained. Corn oil is extracted, gluten goes into stock feed and paints, while dextrose and other starch derivatives go into sea water soap, postage stamp glue, core binders for metal casting, explosives, synthetic vitamin C and literally carloads for intravenous injections.

Research is the basis of corn products manufacturing, the speaker emphasized, with the company putting back two percent of its gross volume of business into experimental study. Approximately 150 chemists are employed regularly with more needed to man a new million dollar research center soon to be constructed.

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STANDINGS IN CIVILIAN LEAGUE

BASKETBALL

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Duffy's	2	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	1	1	.500
Delta Tau Delta	1	1	.500
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	1	.000
Phi Delta Theta	0	0	.000

VOLLEYBALL

Phi Delta Theta	1	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	1	0	1.000
Delta Tau Delta	1	0	1.000
Campus Club	0	1	.000
Hamer's	0	1	.000
Duffy's	0	1	.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	0	.000

BOWLING

Hamer's	9	3	.750
Sigma Nu	8	4	.666
Nelson's	6	6	.500
Delta Tau Delta	6	6	.500
Campus Club	6	6	.500
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	7	.412
Phi Delta Theta	4	8	.333
Duffy's	4	8	.333

BOWLING Civilian League

Saturday, February 3, 1945:

Duffy's vs Lambda Chi Alpha	Alley 1-2	1:15
Hamer's vs Nelson's	Alley 3-4	1:15
Phi Delta Theta vs Delta Tau Delta	Alley 5-6	1:15
Sigma Nu vs Campus Club	Alley 7-8	1:15

BOWLING Army League

Section 9 vs Section 10	Alley 1-2	3:15
Section 3 vs Section 8	Alley 3-4	3:15
Section 6 vs Section 1	Alley 5-6	3:15
Section 5	Bye	

CIVILIAN BASKETBALL

Monday, February 5, 1945:

Sigma Nu vs Duffy's	Court 1	7:00
Lambda Chi Alpha vs Phi Delta Theta	Court 3	7:00

A.S.T.P. Army League VOLLEYBALL Results of 1st Week

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Section 1	1	0	1.000
Section 9	1	0	1.000
Section 8	1	0	1.000
Section 5	0	1	.000
Section 4	0	1	.000
Section 3	0	1	.000

BASKETBALL League A

Section 1	1	0	1.000
Section 9	1	0	1.000
Section 3	1	0	1.000
Section 8	0	1	.000
Section 5	0	1	.000
Section 10	0	1	.000

League B

Section 8-B	1	0	1.000
Section 4	1	0	1.000
Section 7	1	0	1.000
Section 1-B	0	1	.000
Section 6	0	1	.000
Section 9-B	0	1	.000

BOWLING

Section 10	6	2	.750
Section 9	6	2	.750
Section 6	3	1	.750
Section 5	4	4	.500
Section 3	3	5	.375
Section 1	1	3	.250
Section 8	1	7	.125

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OSC Defeats Cougars In Overtime Game

'Red' Rocha Makes 27 Points; Beavers Move Into 2nd Place

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Oregon	7	2	.778
Oregon State	5	4	.556
Washington State	5	5	.500
Washington	4	4	.500
Idaho	0	6	.000

The Oregon State Beavers came back to defeat a powerful Washington State basketball team Wednesday night 45-42 in two overtime periods, led by Red Rocha, Beaver center, who dropped in 27 points for the second time in four games.

The victory boosted the Beavers back into second place in the conference standing and gave them a split in the series after losing 46-31 to the Cougars Tuesday night.

The Beavers led at half-time 18-15 with Rocha canning 15 of the 18 points. Midway in the second period the Orangemen had lengthened their lead to seven points when the Cougars went on a scoring spree led by Bobby Rennie, guard, and Vince Hansen, center, until Hansen was retired from the game with five minutes of play remaining. The Cougars tied up the game at 30-30 only to see the Beavers go into a two-point lead on two free throws with less than one minute to go. With 20 seconds of play remaining, Rennie swished one from the middle of the floor to knot up the count. At the 13-second mark Hal Puddy came into the game to shoot a free throw with the game in the balance. Too much pressure was on, and Puddy missed, shoving the game into overtime.

In the first overtime Rocha dropped in a bucket for the Orange which was followed by a gift shot by Henningsen to give the Beavers a three-point lead, only to see the Cougars come back again to tie it. Bernie McGrath then hooked in a long side shot for the Beavers, and with seconds to go, Rennie again saved the day for the Cougars with another long two-handed shot to force the teams into another overtime period.

In the second overtime period Rocha hooked in two quick goals giving the Beavers a lead that they were finally able to hold, despite a last minute rush by the Cougars.

The victory gave the Beavers a season's record of 5 wins and 4 defeats compared to the Cougars' 5 wins and 5 defeats.

In Tuesday's game the Beavers were unable to control the backboard and Red Rocha was completely off form, making but five points. The Beavers trailed most of the way, holding the lead only once, 3-2, early in the contest.

George Hamilton, Cougar guard, hooked one in for the Cougars, and OSC retaliated with a basket and a gift shot. The teams went into a 6-6 deadlock, only to see the Cougars go ahead again and from then on were never headed.

Vince Hansen, 6-foot 8-inch center, and George Hamilton, guard, paced WSC, each collecting 14 points, though the Oregon State defense attempted unsuccessfully to bottle up Hansen. Ted Henningsen and George Sertic were high for the Beavers with six points apiece.

The Cougars led at half-time 26-15 and kept lengthening their lead from that time on.

The Beavers will move on to Moscow, Idaho, to play the University of Idaho in two games Friday and Saturday to complete their "suicide swing" of the Inland Empire.

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