

D. M. Goode

Merce Hall 107

# 'Queen of Hearts' to be Revealed Saturday Night

## Oregon State Barometer

Vol. LII, No. 34

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Friday, February 9, 1945

### Midnight Show, Dance Planned for Weekend

#### Show Beaver Thanks; Send Yanks Theme of Oregon State Events

Tickets for rally dance, inter-sorority sing and midnight matinee, Friday night, February 16, will sell for one at the price of 60 cents, Marge Anderson, senior in home economics and co-chairman of Yank weekend, said yesterday in summing up committee progress. Closing hours have been extended to 1:30 for the events, according to the office of dean of women.

"Show Beaver Thanks; Send Staters Yanks" is theme of weekend activities planned to replace earlier Homecoming plans and to promote campaign for \$1200 to support Oregon State Yank, quarterly newspaper sent to hundreds of Beavers in the service and edited by two Oregon State college alumni, Elaine Kollins Sewell and Jane Steagall.

Miss Anderson said that all proceeds from Friday night entertainment will be turned over to the general fund for the publication.

Oregon university-Oregon State basketball game will highlight Saturday night activities. Traditional Orange-Lemon Squeeze will top off the weekend's activities.

Jane Keeney, junior in science, heads the all-campus show set for midnight Friday. Sophomore and freshman classes are each presenting a 15-minute skit while junior and senior classes are presenting a joint show.

Committee heads working with Miss Keeney are Nafe Alley, ASTU; Jean Wiesendanger, business and industry, senior class; Marm Peery, education, junior class; Harriet Avery, education, sophomore class; and Evan Boise, business and industry, freshman class.

#### Mrs. Winston to Speak For Albany ASUW Sat.

Mrs. Mabel Winston, acting assistant dean of women, will be a guest speaker at the American Association of University Women's meeting in Albany, Saturday, February 10 at 2:30 o'clock. Phyllis McCormack, sophomore in home economics; Beth Sherman, sophomore in pharmacy; and Marilee Erwin, sophomore in business and industry, will present a musical program as part of the meeting.

#### Convo Set for Feb. 14

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

### Exchange Convo Given By Beavers For Webfooters

"Stay in Your Own Pond" was the theme of Oregon State's first exchange convocation of the year with the University of Oregon, which was presented by 30 Beavers to the Associated students of the University of Oregon yesterday morning in MacArthur Court. George Dewey introduced the show, which was designed to start the Homecoming ball rolling, and Virginia Clare, as the white-tie-and-tails master of ceremonies, moved the show along with snappy patter and puns between acts.

#### Tap Dance Begins Show

Jeanne Toy started the entertainment with a tap dance to the tune of "Anchors Aweigh." Chapter two from "Barefoot Boy With Cheek" was dramatized by "Asa" Burger and "Lodestone" Amort. Following this, Grady Hobson suavely sang "Temptation" and "Blue Moon." The Alpha Chi's were in good singing shape, as usual, and Charlotte Bohle, Betty Decker and Betty Ploense did a true-to-life pantomime of the Andrews Sisters' "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

Betty Ericson danced a hula—"I Wanta Go Back to My Little Grass Shack," which was followed by a mock basketball game between Oregon State and Oregon—the teams being composed entirely of females! Barbara Ketels, Betty Ploense, Betty Decker and Mary Ellen Amort of the OSC team did a good job of beating up Alice Jones, Katie Hobson, Venieta Perrine and Janet Traeger of the Oregon unit.

#### Acheson, Boise Encored

"Ac-cen-chu-ate the Positive" was then rendered in the imitable Evan Boise-Keith Acheson manner and, when an encore was demanded of them, it was "You Are My Sunshine." "They Always, Always Pick on Me" was Katie Hobson's song and dance, and then it was "A Sweater, Sarong and a Peek-a-boo Bang" stirringly sung by Barbara McFadden, Jo Anne Hoare, Evelyn Okerberg, Basil Granville Gwyther, Dick Burger and "Our Boy" John Alexander.

Alice Wanke sang "I Dream of You" and "Embraceable You," after which the 30 trouping Beavers joined the Ducks in singing the Oregon alma mater. The best part of the whole trip, however, was that all the fellows and girls in the troupe were carried off to various sorority houses after the performance for lunch. And the entire thing went off without mishap, except that somehow or other George Dewey became lost, strayed or stolen and didn't get in on the return trip. "Nuff said!"

Judges for the event will announce winners immediately after the performance has been heard. Mrs. Maybeth Starr, head of music department, Corvallis high school; Prof. Paul Petri, director of music; and Mr. Dan Poling, assistant to dean of men, are judges.

### Donkey Dinners Surpass Goal Monday Night

Stamp Purchases Total \$167.75; \$42.75 Over Quota

Defense stamps purchased at the first donkey dinner held Monday night in campus living organizations surpassed the \$125 weekly goal set by War Board by \$42, Beth Bryant, junior in education and chairman of the drive, said yesterday. All houses reached their quotas, making a sum total of \$167.75.

A 10 cent stamp from each student is sufficient to maintain the quota, but students are not limited in their purchase.

Victory center representatives may turn their money into Victory center before 5 o'clock on Wednesday following the dinner, Miss Bryant said.

Students in charge of arrangements for donkey dinners are 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 are Janet Traeger, junior in education; Shirley Duniway, junior in home economics; and Karlen Emmrich, freshman in home economics.

### Dr. Wells Leaves For State Conference

Dr. Earl W. Wells, professor of speech and director of speech clinic, left today for Salem to attend a conference to consider the state program for education of handicapped children.

Conference was called by Dr. V. P. Vain, state director of education for handicapped children. Representatives from different colleges who are interested in speech correction work will attend. Conference will review previous accomplishments and consider possible changes and personnel training.

The program of educating handicapped children was made possible by the Oregon legislature in 1941.

### SPRING VACATION UP TO COUNCIL

Whether or not Oregon State college has a spring vacation depends upon the state system of higher education's executive council which has not been in session since ODT requested travel curtailment, E. B. Lemon, dean of administration, said yesterday.

If spring vacation is eliminated, the close of the academic year will be advanced one week in June, Dean Lemon assured. Overtaxing transportation facilities by students leaving on vacation is somewhat overestimated, Dean Lemon declared, although the college can conform to the request without a likelihood of hardship.

### Brain Children Due for Frolic

#### Mortar Board Host To Junior Women

Brilliant Bobby-Sox kids of the junior class having a 2.75 average have been invited to the Mortar Board Snappy Party in the Spanish Ballroom of the Memorial Union next Tuesday night. Senior Mortar Board members will play host to the teen-age girls whose accumulative GPAs make them eligible scholastically for membership next year.

Women of junior standing whose GPA is 2.75 or over and are not listed below should contact Stella Spears at West Hall.

Juniors invited are as follows: E. Jean Gaines, Marguerite J. Leche, Sylvia Pauline Arnold, Betty Jean Bryant, Margaret Anna Buswell, Emma Jane Hansen, Marilyn Ann Litch, Mae Lorenzen, Barbara Jeannette Matthes, Elizabeth Jean Palmer, Nellie Jane Pearmaine, Frances Maxine Simmons, Norma Rose Sims, Maxine Hazel Smith.

Joan Lavonne Welborn, Mary Lou White, Carol Louise Angermeier, Elizabeth Baldwin, Lois Patricia Best, Catherine H. Bollen, Doris Jane Reed Brooking, Rosanna Irene Burgess, Sarah Frances Bush, Patsy Joan Chapman, Ramona Ann Feike, Bonnie Lee Green, Mina Elaine Harper, Helen Harstad, Prudence Hindle, Dorothy Jean Hodge, Joyce Jane Hostetter.

Phyllis Leonore Johnston, Alice Harriet Jones, Evelyn May Landforce, Marion Charlotte Lewis, Marjorie Maris, Beula Ann Maus, Doris Marian Murray, Janice Ann Oetinger, Marjorie Ann Olsson, Beverly Mae Osterman, Margaret Elizabeth Tamblin, Mildred Josephine Tate, Gayle Corinne.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Goodwill Club Schedules Tea To Open Events

#### Sunday Programs Stress Theme Of Internationalism

A tea sponsored by International Goodwill club Sunday from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, immediately after Co-ed band concert, in Memorial Union lounge will begin International week, co-chairmen Gay Chin, junior in engineering, and Judy Weatherford, junior in science, said at a meeting of committee heads Thursday.

Dances styled after those of Hawaii, Vienna, Sweden, the American Indian, South America, China and Russia will form the major part of the program. A group of Indians from Chemawa will perform an Indian ceremonial dance; others will be done by students, said Marie Irwin, junior in home economics and chairman of the tea. Records of foreign music will be played for background music, and girls in foreign costumes will act as guides.

#### International Themes Planned

Following the tea church groups have planned programs featuring international themes.

Ross Griffith, president of Northwestern Christian college at Eugene, and the male quartet of this college will be guests of Christian church Sunday at 7 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Campbell, member of China Inland Mission Board, who returned from China last September, will tell of some of her experiences and discuss opportunities for missionaries in China after the war at Baptist church at 6:30 o'clock.

Following worship service of a litany led by Corvallis high school students at 6 o'clock, Robert Smith, instructor in history and geography, will discuss his travels in Mexico at Canterbury club of Episcopal church.

Rev. John Knight of Williamette university will be guest pastor at 11 o'clock services in First Methodist church. Wesley forum at 6:30 o'clock will feature Pei Ming Lung, graduate in engineering, speaking on "The China I Know and Her Future" after devotions led by Stan Sackett, freshman in engineering.

The part the Lutheran student scholarship fund for students in India and China is playing will be discussed at Luther house following devotions at 6:30 o'clock.

The schedule of International week as it appeared in the February 6 issue of the Barometer will be carried out through the week.

### Annual Junior Prom Stars Longtin's Band

#### One Candidate to Be Crowned At 10 o'Clock in M. U. Ballroom

"Queen of Hearts" of Junior Prom will be crowned by Elmo Larse, associate professor of secretarial science, at 10 o'clock Saturday night, February 10, in Memorial Union ballroom, Kerby Simpson, junior in business and industry, and prom chairman, said yesterday.

Queen candidates 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. One of the five candidates was elected queen by junior class members Wednesday. The candidate selected will remain secret until crowning ceremony, Simson said.

#### Pianist-Humorist Receives Encores

Henry Scott, pianist-humorist who presented a concert here Wednesday night, received three encores from an audience that displayed its enthusiasm with thunderous applause.

Scott, who gave his second Oregon State concert Wednesday, stated that he enjoyed it more than the first and he hoped to play here again.

The program included humorous pantomimes, jokes and piano selections. Many of the numbers were arranged or written by Scott.

Scott's program consisted of three parts. First included "Three Styles of Popular Music" and "Silent Movie Days," both his own arrangements, "Juba Dance" by Nathaniel Dett and "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" by Liszt.

Second section contained most of his theatricals. "A Great Concert Pianist," "How to Compose a Popular Song," "The Three Dances," "Sewing on a Button," "All the Things You Are," "Little Boy Genius Grows Up," "Complete Course in Counterpoint" and "Rumba and Swing Tango." All were arranged by Scott.

"Chopin in the Citrus Belt" by Edward Harris and "C Sharp Minor Waltz" by Chopin. "Waltz Medley," "Eccentricities of My Pupils," "Rhythm at Any Cost," "Remarks" and "Mittens on the Keys," arranged by Scott were presented in the third section.

#### 'Bill' Goodlow Missing Over Philippine Area

Lt. William "Bill" Goodlow, ex '45 in engineering, was recently reported missing in action over the Philippines since January 8. He was co-pilot on a B-24 Liberator bomber.

Goodlow's wife, Marine Cpl. Lou Britton Goodlow who has been stationed at Camp Elliott in San Diego is expected in Corvallis soon for a 21-day furlough. She will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Britton, 346 N. 14th street.

Lt. Goodlow is the son of Mrs. Florence Goodlow of Roseburg.

## President Strand Views Universal Military Training Making All Red-Blooded American Youths Subject to 'Hut, 2, 3, 4'—Flatfeet or No

(Editor's note—The following article was written by Dr. Strand at the request of the Barometer in the administration press conference, Wednesday, February 1, and helps fulfill the editorial board's desire to give the campus several opinions on this nationally important issue. A series of statements pro and con will be given on the editorial page next Tuesday.)

By A. L. Strand,  
President, Oregon State College  
Recent statement of 12 eminent university presidents urging delay in considering the matter of universal military training in the United States until after this war has brought a request for my views in the matter.

I would say at the outset that I am not fully in accord with the major contentions of that group of presidents, even though I recognize that many sincere persons who favor whatever steps are necessary for strong national defense feel that nothing needs be done so long as the present universal conscription is in effect. I do question the motives of those who argue against settling the issue now because they feel sure that delay means ultimate defeat.

**Favors Effective Organization**  
Personally I favor as strongly as the 12 presidents an effective international organization that could eventually make universal military training in this or other

countries unnecessary. I do not believe that we can hope for such a functioning organization overnight, or that continued universal military training in the meantime would hinder its formation or development.

#### Peace Not a Document

I think one of the important conclusions of our time is that peace is not to be obtained merely by an organization of nations whose representatives have signed some well-worded document. That is just a formal step in the direction of peace. And parenthetically one should say that our country's record even in this small regard is not very good.

Peace is a process, continuing from day to day and year to year. It is the product of multitudinous decisions on domestic and foreign policy. It involves putting long-time gains for peace above short-time financial gains for organized groups. It does not come out of some magic formula; peace must be worked at. It will require a continuous weighing of our actions and no little sacrifice if it is to be successfully nurtured. This may be asking almost too much. There is not much evidence that we are ready to select politicians with the sagacity and statesmanship to guide such a movement,

or that there are many such men available if we were.

Most of us I am sure, are right now in favor of Dumbarton-Oaks report. But please remember that 80 percent of us, taking the word of its opponents, were in favor of the League of Nations in 1919. The older generation amongst us seems to have forgotten, and few of the younger generation, of course, never knew, what went on in the spring and summer of that fateful year. A few figures out of the record of 1919 are pertinent here. They show what people were thinking at a time very similar to this.

#### League Was Supported

For one thing, it wasn't just the idealists who were interested in an organization of nations. The United States Chamber of Commerce in a great referendum voted two to one for economic and military sanctions, and by 96 percent that "this country take the initiative in forming a league of nations." Ninety percent of the newspapers supported the idea. Every president from Harding to Roosevelt, together with their secretaries of state, we would not make even that small gesture in direction of world peace during the years following World War I. During the first decade, we were making piles of money. Why worry about poppies and little white

crosses row on row? That is the record. I hope we have changed. United States Senate has at least declared its intention to cooperate with other nations. But that isn't very much, for anyone can see that the strongest nation on earth could not keep out of international affairs if it tried. But we have not signed any final document which includes us in an association of nations, nor have we made much more than a beginning in the far more difficult field of domestic and international policy concerning world trade, which is undoubtedly more closely related to peace than any mere covenant.

**Doesn't Oppose Training**  
With all this in mind, I cannot agree with the 12 presidents who oppose universal military training because they think such a move would not be in harmony with the establishment of a world organization to preserve peace. Other nations of the world do not fear any military aggression on our part; they know we have enough troubles inside our borders without taking on any additional territory. Our recent record on that score is unimpeachable.

More important, however, is that nation of the world—aggressor and peace-loving alike, know that industrial power of the United States has twice in one generation been the chief obstacle in the way of nations who would conquer the world.

**Move Is Crystal Clear**  
As the columnists say, it is crystal clear that the first move on the part of any potential enemy would be a sudden attack on us before we had time to get prepared for successful resistance. Until the world has progressed much farther along the very difficult road to permanent peace, we would be fools to bet on the chance that we will always have 18 months to effect the transition, as it were, from Works Progress Administration to War Production Board and from college boys in jalopies to trained defenders in tanks and planes.

What appears at first to be a more pertinent argument on the part of the 12 presidents doesn't stand much analysis either. They say, and truly enough, that modern warfare is technological and it is really more important to train scientists than doughboys. I would counter that by saying there is no thought of overlooking the scientific and technical requirements for national defense.

Finally, I must confess I am impelled to be for universal military training because I do not care to be associated with some of those who are against it. This does not refer of course to the aforesaid college presidents. It refers to conscientious objectors and those who have bred them, who are so active in opposing this measure; to those who would enjoy freedom but are too pure in heart to fight for it. It refers at least to part of the same crowd that pushed through the so-called Neutrality Act with the idea that our country would escape war by running away from it; to pacifist groups who will not fight but set themselves up as experts in national defense.

**Wouldn't Delay Action**  
Strategy of all such groups is to delay action until after the war is over. That may be good strategy for those who are now against universal military training just as they used to be against all military training including ROTC in the colleges.

As mentioned previously, there are some sound arguments for delaying a decision, but I prefer to be among those who believe that an American program of universal military training as now proposed is a sound approach to a world organized effectively to keep the peace.



# Views and Features Behind the News

Oregon State Barometer, Corvallis

Friday, February 9, 1945

Page Two

Better know nothing than half know many things.  
—Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche.

## Beavers Can Clasp Hands With Our Own World and Our Own History

(By Prof. F. W. Warrington on editorial board request.)  
"One World—One Humanity" are words on the lips of students, faculty and townspeople as they join together in International week activities.

Next week the American student at Oregon State college will be learning what is happening in China; the Chinese, in turn, will talk informally with his Latin American friends about such things as Chile's economic system or Brazilian marriage customs and Alaskans will chat with their Canadian neighbors. Around dinner tables, forums and firesides, Europe, Asia and the Americas will mingle in friendly intercourse.

One wishes the leaders of warring nations might look in on the campus this next week. Would they perhaps find food for thought in our attempt to demonstrate that, being one humanity, we must needs be one world.

To share in the week's events is an immeasurable privilege as well as an obligation. For who knows what fruits of understanding and cooperation may spring from the seeds of fellowship sown in these brief hours? Here on our own western campus this week, history may truly be in the making.

## The Passing of Laws and So What!

"CAPITOL PARADE," a column of news from state legislative halls in Salem has been taking up inches on the editorial page on Fridays since the last of January.

Quite definite reasons prompted the Barometer's subscription to Murray Wade's version of the views and features behind the news on the page planned to inform and report campus opinion. Various professors have loudly decried student namby-pamby attitudes about government doings. They have taught the democratic set-up of United States' government with emphasis on the "we, the people, speak" angle. They have challenged active interest in legislation in local, state and national affairs. "Write to your senator and tell him how you feel; they want to know. They need your opinion to make your laws." And so on through lectures and personal chats the faculty tells the younger generation to get into "government of the people, by the people and for the people" and pitch.

Even the students gripe among themselves—whenever they take time to think about the future and themselves as leaders in that future which too soon will be the present. Chief reason for not being actively concerned seems to be "But we don't know anything about it!"

And so we don't if we don't read and ask questions and think. We don't know that big things are at stake for Oregon State in this session of the state legislature. We forget that our children will be affected by the measures mentioned in today's column. And so for reading, and questioning and thinking the Barometer offers "CAPITOL PARADE."

## A Plea for Decision

An imperative decision regarding spring vacation is immediately necessary for faculty and students to plan their work for the remainder of this term. Students are willing to sacrifice a vacation if they know there will be none, but indecision means argument and misunderstanding.

Whether or not Oregon State college and the University of Oregon have spring vacation depends entirely upon the decision of the state system of higher education's executive council! That council does not plan another meeting until March.

Schools under the navy V-12 program are not having their usual spring vacation. Citizen groups have had to cancel conventions all over the nation to comply with the office of defense transportation's request which curtailed any meeting of more than 50 people involving intercity public transportation and hotel accommodations. A farmer's convention in Corvallis has been cancelled; the dairy convention in Portland was reduced to a local, daytime meeting.

The proving force behind the ODT's request is the cancellation of the national institute for war-time traffic training convention for the Pacific coast scheduled to meet on the Oregon State campus from March 19 to March 30 during what may or may not be spring vacation. This institute, furthermore, is a government approved organization.

## Oregon State Barometer

Owned and published semi-weekly on Tuesday and Friday for the duration of the college year by the Associated Students of Oregon State college, Corvallis, Oregon.  
Entered as second class matter under the act of May 8, 1879, at the post office at Corvallis, Oregon.  
Regular subscription rate: \$2.00 a year or \$ .75 a term.

<b>BETTY LU NIXON</b> Editor	<b>GEORGIA GRAY</b> Business Manager
<b>Editorial Staff</b>	<b>Business Staff</b>
News Editor..... Joan Mead	Assistant Manager..... Anne Lundsten
Associate Editor..... Margaret Buswell	Circulation Manager..... Dorothy Angerman
Night Editor..... Priscilla Wilson	Assistant..... Elizabeth Palmer
Harriet Avery.	Financial Manager..... Janice Oettinger
Day Editors..... Eleanor Richards,	Advertising Manager..... Jerre Kimmell
Pauline Moore.	National Advertising..... Norma Sims
Exchange Editor..... Priscilla Wilson	Solicitors..... Virginia Lee Bahr
Feature Editor..... Frani Fricker	Co-ed Editors..... Helen Wright
Office Manager..... Jean Hutchinson	ASTU Editor..... Jean Wisendanger
Editorial Board..... Georgia Gray	Sports Editor..... Gil Brown
Violet McKee, Marion Kierke, Harvey	
Sachs, Joan Mead, Margaret Buswell,	
Chris Skinner, Priscilla Wilson, Donna	
Rae Hill, Helen Wright, Charles Ellis.	

**STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE**  
NIGHT EDITOR—Priscilla Wilson; assistant, Margaret Shannon.  
DAY EDITOR—Eleanor Richards.  
**GENERAL STAFF**—Margaret Buswell, Betty Lu Nixon, Shirley Claire, Hazel Hatley, Jo Mead, Gloria Green and Helen Wright.

**STANDARD & PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS  
RENTED AND REPAIRED  
LOCAL AGENCY FOR ROYAL TYPEWRITERS  
Henderson's Business Machines  
414 Madison Phone 240**



## OUR VOICE in the WORLD

Most talked about publication around these parts is the OREGON STATE YANK. The February issue of this quarterly of news bits for Oregon Staters in the armed forces is just off the press and is chuckablock full of interest.

Co-editor JANE STEAGALL mentions that 3000 Staters now fill the mailing list. Co-editor ELAINE KOLLINS SEWELL reminds us that our Yanks have been scattered over the world for some 38 months of war.

Pictured heroes who have won the air medal included Lt. Don Moyer, for duty with the 15th AAF in Italy; Marine Capt. Nolan Attebery, for bombing missions against Japs in the Marshalls; Lt. Bud Phillips, marine, for rescue of a pilot forced to sea in the Pacific; Lt. (j.g.) Jack Bownlie, for photo-reconnaissance flights over Shimushu.

And here's a note that certainly speaks of our voice in the world:

"Dr. L. S. Cressman, chairman of the governor's world war II history project, has requested copies of the OREGON STATE YANK which he hopes will assist him in writing the historical treatment of the war for the college. The request was relayed to YANK editors through Delmer M. Goode, office of publications, and Eunice Courtwright, alumni office."

JEAN FLOYD HENNIGER, '45, talked about these fellows in her column—"Lt. Gordy Green, (ex-B MOOSE) is on the high seas on a Navy repair boat which repairs 'Army equipment—your figger it out." . . . and "Capt. Joe Gray (of fighting Beaver football fame) is with the field artillery on Leyte. Lt. Gene Gray (brother of the same family and fame) is a wide-blue wonder boy, flying over the ETO."

And the editors asked "What Do You Think?" about this one: "An idea was recently sent us from a Stater overseas . . . It is that of having a college ring so that Oregon Staters scattered over the world would immediately recognize each other."

"One manufacturer reported that a Heavy gold ring with distinctive design could be produced for about \$25. A smaller size could also be made for women alumnae. . . . A handsome design was sent us by the anonymous OSC officer who submitted the idea. If sufficient interest is shown to warrant it, the editors will endeavor to have this design reproduced in the May YANK."

Transferring was made necessary because the Russians have built their railroad tracks 7-inches wider than those of outside countries to prevent the Germans from entering via rail. This factor is now causing considerable difficulty in transporting troops and supplies to their own front lines. Starvation Period is Tragic

The Starvation period of 1921 is one of the tragedies of history, said Dr. Magruder. He has actual pictures, taken by a friend, of sled-loads of dead children being carted out of cities and of women making "sausage" out of humans they had killed. He said it had become a just when he was there in 1921 to say, upon seeing a fat man, "You would have made a tasty morsel in '21!"

Russia has great visions for development for the future, according to Dr. Magruder. Included in these is a plan for a dam on the Volga river three times the size of Grand Coulee. Developed in the right direction, Russia will be a leading nation in the post-war era.

It is not that these students are unpatriotic or do not want to do all they can to make the Yank and similar drives a success on our campus; as I said, they give what they can. But sometimes what they can give does not hold much light against what another can give. Their contribution may be a greater sacrifice, but still they are ranked near the last for the amount was not as great.

This situation has been alleviated somewhat by the fact that such tabulations are usually figured on the percentage basis. However, my point is this: Is it possible that such could be listed alphabetically, for example, for we want our fellow Beavers to know that we, too, are interested in all projects that touch them and that although we couldn't give as much as the next fellow, we want to do what we can.—A Beaver.

## Dr. Frank Magruder Describes Government, Religion of Russia

By Rickie Trumble  
Socialistic form of government and religion in Russia may have many faults from our point of view, but it is a vast improvement over the old communistic idea, said Dr. Frank Magruder, professor of political science.

A Virginian, Dr. Magruder has traveled extensively, having visited 23 countries. After doing his graduate work at John Hopkins university, he taught at Princeton university for six years before coming to Oregon State college in 1917.

### Magruder Writes Texts

Among the many books Dr. Magruder has written are "American Government," first published in 1917, to which he has written over 40 revised editions, and "National Government and International Relations" in 10 editions. To keep up with every change in phases of government, Dr. Magruder subscribes to 40 magazines and three daily newspapers including the New York Times.

Dr. Magruder went to Russia in summers of 1927 and 1936 with a group of professors, statesmen and preachers on a good-will trip, meeting government officials. He saw the country under communism on the first trip and under socialism the second. Comparison of the systems and their respective results was startling, he reported.

In 1927, after the revolution, there had been a great decline in government, economics, religion and standards of morals. Atheism was taught and spread. Religion is now gradually working its way back into Russian life. Stalin himself once studied for the ministry. Contrary to outward appearances, socialism does not oppose virtue; rather, it stresses it.

### Border Is "No-man's Land"

Upon entering Russia from Poland, Dr. Magruder crossed a 5-mile stretch of "no-man's land" which was covered with soldiers and barbed-wire entanglements. When he transferred to the Russian train, he was given a choice of three types of berths—soft with a mattress, medium with a bedroll or hard with just a wooden plank. He was surprised to find that he shared his compartment with a woman. This is an accepted practice.

Transferring was made necessary because the Russians have built their railroad tracks 7-inches wider than those of outside countries to prevent the Germans from entering via rail. This factor is now causing considerable difficulty in transporting troops and supplies to their own front lines. Starvation Period is Tragic

The Starvation period of 1921 is one of the tragedies of history, said Dr. Magruder. He has actual pictures, taken by a friend, of sled-loads of dead children being carted out of cities and of women making "sausage" out of humans they had killed. He said it had become a just when he was there in 1921 to say, upon seeing a fat man, "You would have made a tasty morsel in '21!"

Russia has great visions for development for the future, according to Dr. Magruder. Included in these is a plan for a dam on the Volga river three times the size of Grand Coulee. Developed in the right direction, Russia will be a leading nation in the post-war era.

It is not that these students are unpatriotic or do not want to do all they can to make the Yank and similar drives a success on our campus; as I said, they give what they can. But sometimes what they can give does not hold much light against what another can give. Their contribution may be a greater sacrifice, but still they are ranked near the last for the amount was not as great.

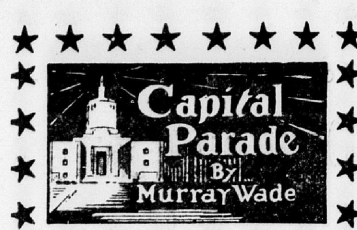
This situation has been alleviated somewhat by the fact that such tabulations are usually figured on the percentage basis. However, my point is this: Is it possible that such could be listed alphabetically, for example, for we want our fellow Beavers to know that we, too, are interested in all projects that touch them and that although we couldn't give as much as the next fellow, we want to do what we can.—A Beaver.

## Wilson Studio

PORTRAITS  
Cameras -- Supplies  
Photo Finishing  
135 So. 2nd St.  
CORVALLIS

First the Engagement Ring, then the Wedding Band. Have them both from our superb stock of Diamond Rings of exotic, exclusive design.

**DEAL WITH NEIL**  
PAUL W. NEIL - JEWELER  
320 So. Second St. Phone 745-7



## Capital Parade

Legislative Progress—

Both houses of the legislature ended the fourth week of the session February 3 by holding their first Saturday sessions. The ways and means committee has its job well in hand and is two weeks ahead of schedule. Other committees are working on a ten hour schedule before and after sessions.

### In the Hopper—

The museum piece of Oregon legislatures, "Portland vs. Upstate," has been dusted off. The activities of citizens who reside or have business places along the highways of the state and are stung mad by the proposals the high commission has incorporated in the so called freeways bill.

Freeways seem to mean that the highway commission can have its own way for free. It is a matter of statewide interest that the Portland Chamber of Commerce should now be trying to pass legislation so they may barricade and close to traffic the streets of our smaller communities and interfere with the local traffic in our upstate cities and towns. Upstate is up top just now and the proponents of the bill would amend it—but keep the stinger in.

A memorial passed by the house and sent to the senate desires that clocks be set back an hour to standard time. Argument advanced was that school children have to wait in the dark for school buses. A department of archives, recommended by Governor Earl Snell, has been approved by the ways and means committee with \$15,000 added to the state library's appropriation. Compulsory attendance at school until children are 16 years old or have graduated from the 12th grade is provided in a bill in the house by the committee on education.

### Capital Shorts—

There was one traffic accident for every 13 motor vehicles registered in Oregon during the year 1944, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., reported to the legislature this week. Claude I. Sersanous, chairman of the state salvage committee and Mrs. Ethel Keck, chairman of women's activities, say Oregon fell down on tin collection in January.

There will be square dancing tonight at 8 o'clock at USO. All girls interested are urged to come.

There will be a luncheon meeting of all Alpha Lambda Delta members in Memorial Union tea-room, Thursday, February 15. Please bring your own lunches.

Corvallis Post No. 11 American Legion will meet 8 o'clock tonight in the Legion building at Fourth and Jefferson, said Guy W. Jordan, post commander. American Legion meetings are not limited to members only. All veterans are welcome to attend, stated Jordan.

Mrs. Phyllis Rice, from Portland, will hold glove making classes Monday, February 12, through Wednesday, February 14, from 8 to 5 in H. E. 218. Those who registered for the course are asked to bring scissors and a thimble when they attend class.

Corvallis Post Disabled American Veterans will meet at Moose hall Tuesday, February 13, 7:30 o'clock, said Commander George A. Roberts. The DAV extends a special invitation to campus veterans to attend the meeting, Roberts added. Refreshments will be served.

There will be square dancing tonight at 8 o'clock at USO. All girls interested are urged to come.



## Activities for Eager Beavers

KOAC will broadcast the Oregon State college-Oregon basketball game Saturday at 7:55 for all those who are unable to attend.

A movie will be shown on YWCA camps in room 17 of the women's building, Wednesday, February 14 at 1:00.

Mrs. George Moorhead, State president of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak over the Club Women's Half-hour at 2 o'clock on KOAC on Health and Social Hygiene Needs.

Theta Sigma Phi meeting tonight at 5 in the Barometer work-room.

Living group representatives and speakers for International week will meet today at 5 in Varsity O room.

There will be a luncheon meeting of all Alpha Lambda Delta members in Memorial Union tea-room, Thursday, February 15. Please bring your own lunches.

Corvallis Post No. 11 American Legion will meet 8 o'clock tonight in the Legion building at Fourth and Jefferson, said Guy W. Jordan, post commander. American Legion meetings are not limited to members only. All veterans are welcome to attend, stated Jordan.

Mrs. Phyllis Rice, from Portland, will hold glove making classes Monday, February 12, through Wednesday, February 14, from 8 to 5 in H. E. 218. Those who registered for the course are asked to bring scissors and a thimble when they attend class.

Corvallis Post Disabled American Veterans will meet at Moose hall Tuesday, February 13, 7:30 o'clock, said Commander George A. Roberts. The DAV extends a special invitation to campus veterans to attend the meeting, Roberts added. Refreshments will be served.

There will be square dancing tonight at 8 o'clock at USO. All girls interested are urged to come.

## SCHNEIDER'S FOUNTAIN

26th and Monroe

## STUDENTS!

We Are Serving the Houses and Dormitories Now —

PRESSING and DRY CLEANING

Suits, Formal, Coats, Tuxedos . . .

REDESIGNING OF GARMENTS

WHY NOT TRY . . .

## CORVALLIS CLEANERS

Phone 1973

135 N. 2nd St.

Flowers . . .  
Fragrant and beautiful . . . Express Valentine sentiments more eloquently than words . . .  
ORDER EARLY



**MATT MATHES  
FLOWERS**  
MONROE ST., NEXT TO THE EL

## From Other Campuses

By Priscilla Wilson

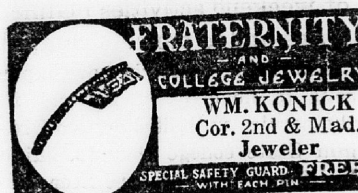
Remember the poll on cheating the Barometer conducted recently? Well, the University of California has just come out with the results of their poll taken for Postwar planning committee. Sixty-six and a half per cent of undergraduates questioned have witnessed cheating in University classrooms. To the question, "Would more adequate supervision greatly reduce cheating?" 47 per cent said yes. Guess college students aren't grown-up after all.

Big news — and good comes from the University of Washington. Negotiations for ASUW to buy a recreational area, including a lodge, are nearing completion! Located on the northeastern slopes of the Cascades, the area includes 135 acres and a lodge which will now house 26. By the way, the area is ideally located for year-round outdoor activities. Snows are excellent for skiing, oh bliss!

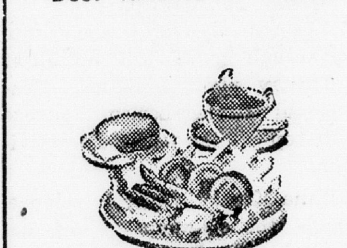
Stop Week is the latest brainchild of Mortar Board at the University of Southern California. The idea is to eliminate the usual cramming during the week of final examinations. Therefore, the week preceding, all sororities and campus organizations are requested to hold their meetings; all social activities will cease and Stop week will be in effect.

"Ranch Week" hits the headlines of the Texas Christian university "Skiff." It seems that Life magazine will be there (they hope) to cover the events which include a rodeo, the presentation of the play, "The Drunkard," and the election of twelve deputy sheriffs to keep law and order during festivities.

Must not forget the humor — and this choice bit comes from the University of Kansas. Two fire companies with a total of ten firemen turned out recently and played a stream of water over two smoldering overcoats. Law students and professors shifted nervously from one foot to the other and eyed onlookers with embarrassment. One among them, they knew, must have left a burning pipe in his coat pocket. Winter Week will reign supreme (if it doesn't rain —) at Washington State college soon. The traditional week will feature a rally, skating, skiing and sliding — to say nothing of an informal dance every evening — and a snow king. The purpose of the forming of such a function is to use the snow and winter weather to its best enjoyment. Beautiful way of putting it — but practical!



TO PLEASE ANY TASTE  
Best lunches in town



Delicious Sandwiches and Jumbo Milkshakes — our specialties

**ROBERTS**  
SUPER CREAM & LUNCH  
Where Friends Meet  
353 Monroe Phone 14



U.S. Navy Photo

## BATTLE REPORT TO ALL HANDS

EVERY seaman and officer aboard our Navy's fighting ships instantly hears the call to action, follows the battle's progress over a special type of announcing system made by Western Electric.

On carriers the entire crew, topside and below deck to oilers and ammunition passers, can hear first-hand accounts direct from the pilots themselves on how it went "upstairs." Meeting the communication needs of our armed forces requires all available manpower and manufacturing facilities. That's why telephone equipment cannot now be built for civilian use. After the war, Bell Laboratories' scientists and workers at Western Electric will turn again to their peacetime jobs of designing and making telephone equipment for the Bell System.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



"Service to the Nation in Peace and War"



CO-EDITORS: Helen Wright, Jean Wiesendanger.  
NEWS EDITOR: Francelle Gwin.

Friday, February 9, 1945

# FEMININE FANCY

Oregon State Barometer, Corvallis

## AS WE SEE IT

by Helen and Jean

The result of the junior class voting last Wednesday will be revealed at the "Queen of Hearts" prom tomorrow night when the queen and her four princesses are presented to the student body. Even though there is the Oregon-Oregon State game down at the southern branch the same night, it is reported that the attendance at the dance will be large.

Next weekend will find OSC students turning out for the Oregon State Yank weekend. Highlights will be the inter-sorority sing, two dances, basketball game and talent show—plus—closing hours extending beyond the usual stroke of midnight. (At least that is the plan at this writing, but anything can happen.)

Standards committee came out with a new one last Monday. The traditional Sadie Hawkins' Day with all its weird costumes will be cut down to a minimum this year. As a result, sophomores won't be able to don their regalia until noon. (Before they wore them from sun-up to sun-down.) It seems previous classes have gotten a little carried away with their larks, and this year the plan is to cut down on such enthusiasm because of the war. Could it be just a rumor that the fellows overseas are fighting to keep everything back home as it used to be? Recently a letter was received on the campus from an ex-OSC'er now overseas stating that he had been thinking about Sadie Hawkins' day and was wondering if it still was a sophomore tradition. He said he could remember all the fun he used to have on that day and hoped that future classes could enjoy themselves as much as his class did.

## MOVE IT OVER

Dearest Snoop:

How're tricks down in Skoog Holler? I'll have to admit things are slightly drizzly around in this part of the world, but on the in, gossip and stuff are looking mighty cheerful lately.

Kay Hohrs, Snell Hall prexy, was thrilled and chilled when a telephone call turned out to be from Georgia and the one and only O. C. Walt Wenke. Remember him from last year's pin-up boy contest?

And speaking of telephones and such, Alpha Gam Sally Ferguson gets our bid for people-that-things-happen-to-girl of the week. Seems that Lt. Gordon Decker called from Corpus Christi and popped the vital question. Came Sally's answer, and then right away like a flash came sister Jean Ferguson with a king-sized diamond. Decker had it all figured out—see?

Shirley Hanna's diamond is real new, too. Francis Woodward left it before he went back to radio school in Chicago last week. And as for more Navy, Don Samuel came home week before last and Frankie Elliot spent a seven-day-quickly with his family in Hood River.

Tech. Sgt. Bob Glass was in town last week-end to see ye olde campus and 'specially to see Helen Starkey. And here's some more Sigma Chi news. Glenn Hughes is wearing Dick Holloway's S. Chi pin.

Lorraine McCrea buzzed up to Portland last weekend mainly 'cause of Chuck Ingham who was home on a quick leave. Nora Wick is wearing a ring from Ed Stauber—and Thelma Carter is sporting a sparkler from Ensign Walt Kirchmer. Walt was down to see her last week, too.

Well, leave us face it, Snoop, old thing—it all goes on and on this way, but the old ear is getting mighty tired listening, so 'bye now.

## Exchange Convo Presented To Southern Branch

"Stay In Your Own Pond" is the theme of the exchange convocation given to our southern branch, University of Oregon, yesterday by some talented Oregon Staters. Co-chairman for the entertainment were Betty Erikson and Virginia Clare. These girls picked up some A-1 talent and really showed the Ducks a lot of hustle. Virginia put on her "tux" and took over the master of ceremonies job and led a marvelous show. Betty Erikson got into her hula outfit and brought out Hawaii proper.

Speaking of Hawaii, one of the laughs of the show was Barbara Ketels who took over "Red" Rocha's basketball position when Oregon State challenged U. of Oregon in a preview of this weekend's game. You can guess who won when high point man "Red" Ketels got on the floor. That game really was chalked up to par and we hope our fellows will chalk up another big score this Saturday night.

Alice Wanke set the Ducks in the right mood when she sang out with "I Dream of You." Keith Acheson and Evan Boise showed the quacks the proper statements in accentuating the positive and eliminating the negative.

It seems there is always someone who takes the brunt of every thing, so Katie Hobson gave her case in "They Always Pick On Me." "The Andrew Sisters" and a few more OSC specials were present for the skit and the typical Oregon State "rally-rally" spirit was passed on to the Ducks. The Oregon waddlers should be showing their faces here on the

## Emily's Cues

A weekend invitation from your roommate brings forth the question, "How can I be a good guest?"

First of all, be sure that the exact time of your arrival and departure are clearly understood. If you plan to throw everything into your suitcase at the last minute, you'll be sure to forget something and have to borrow it from your hosts. So reserve a little extra time and thought for your packing!

When you arrive, take a special interest in every member of the family, not just the one you happen to be visiting. Express your appreciation for anything they have arranged especially for you and enter enthusiastically into anything they have planned. If you convince them that you're having a wonderful time, they'll think you're pretty swell!

Observe any customs the family might have, such as grace at the table or not smoking in the living room. Conform to the family schedule, and don't monopolize their telephone or bathroom. Your hostess, especially if she is very busy, will appreciate your keeping the guest room tidy. A hostess, too, appreciates a guest who does not require constant entertainment.

A thank-you note, written immediately upon your return, is a must. You may return your friend's hospitality at a later date, perhaps with dinner and a show.

campus soon with their talent show, so give them a break and laugh with them.

## Kloset Klutter

Frankly this column is beginning to bore me (beginning, she says optimistically). So, since everybody's hair is down anyway, we'll just let ours down, too, and tell you what we think of a few of the campus atrocities. Before we get in too deep, let it be here said that we realize it's Oregon and the rain is a problem—in fact, we picked up most of these ideas from the mirror!—But a college co-ed has a reputation to keep up and we figure it's about time a few things were checked up on (So visitors will realize this is a college—not another kind of an institution.)

First and worst, girls look bad enough in the rain as it is without draping a handana down over their eyelashes—we admit it creates an effect—yeah, like an Egyptian mummy. Sure we know pompadours fall—but what good is a dry one if no one ever sees it? Why not just pin it up and neatly for a change? Then there's the sailors delight—sou-westers. But girls never did make good sailors. The double dose of horror is the sou'wester AND a bandana!

Accordion pleated sleeves may come into fashion some day—but until that gloomy day, a little press job really does wonders—really. (We tried it once.)

Sure, men are few and far between, that's only too obvious, but sweaters and skirts look good only if they match—or at least don't clash! Give the professors a break—they can't wear dark glasses this weather. You'd never believe it, but right here at OAC (evidently) you'll see plaids with checks, checks with polka-dots—makes you dream of pink elephants and purple snakes.

So you haven't had a date in months—you're not the only one—but if you must show off those new earrings at least stick close to home. (If your roommates can't stand them either, well, wear them to bed)—anywhere, we don't care BUT not on the campus! Which brings up the character who has all sorts of junk wound around her neck—it might be a good looking sweater too—but no one knows. Sure, a strand or three of pearls or simple jewelry looks sharp, but when you start carrying a tool chest around your neck

Knee-length socks—in Vogue look fine 'nough said! However, they are much better than no socks at all—which we have seen in this weather! You know there are certain business establishments that would do a land office business (well, they'd probably have enough dirt to start anyway) if they could just get their hands on one or two hundred of the trench coats floating around, looking like they'd just come out of a trench!

Men's sweaters are really smooth—as a rule, but really, size 50—and we do mean down to the ankles—is just a little too much! Women a pe men's fashions enough without trying to look like a slightly dumpy Frank Sinatra. Speaking of men—did you ever hear them speak their piece on crooked stocking seams, or blood red toes daintily pecking out from under a smooth formal—to say nothing of the slightly-the-worse-for-wear-chipped-off polish jobs? Elaborate hair-dos might pass on the dance floor—but on the campus they look like—well, pig-tails and bobby socks at the opera!

We know polishing shoes just isn't done—but a good bath might at least identify their doubtful original color. Maybe, (of course, we know this is far-fetched) just maybe, a good polish job might even help to keep out the Oregon mist! (We figured that perhaps the practical standpoint might have a chance against that "who gives a darn how we look" anyway.)

So until the next spook comes along, we're off to hibernate 'til cotton dress time—oh bliss!

## HECKART'S

HARDWARE APPLIANCES  
PLUMBING -- CROCKERY  
37 S. 3rd St. — Phone 8

"Shop Heckart's first for the things that are hard to get."



## Junior Prom Princesses Reveal Attire for Formal

As the big night of the Junior Prom draws nearer, the excitement of the princesses and the whole class is just about bubbling over. One of these campus beauties will reign supreme as Queen of Hearts. So here's the latest word on what a well-dressed princess will wear.

Alpha Chi candidate Ramona Feike's gown is a soft shade of salmon pink with narrow shoulder straps and a double edge ruffle around the top of the bodice. The skirt is very full and has many layers of material. Ramona said from what she has seen of the decorations and the way those juniors are working, this should be one of the best proms that OSC has ever had.

This will be an extra special night for Beth Bryant, Delta Zeta. You can see this is the first big school dance Beth has attended since she was engaged ten months ago to her fellow now overseas. Beth has chosen to wear a white celanese taffeta dress with gold sequins and a rustling taffeta skirt.

Bonnie Green, Chi O's girl, will waltz around in white net with a cerise ribbon on the voluminous net skirt. Bonnie is awfully excited and says she is just sure that this prom will be the best and biggest social event of the year. After all, the junior class is putting it on . . .

Gamma Phi's Betty Ross Crow selected a dramatic black lace dress. The low rolled neckline is trimmed in the figured lace of the bodice. Betty's comment was on the wonderful decorations for the dance. She said that the decoration committee needs a special pat on the back for the wonderful job they are doing.

Kappa's princess, Flo Sims, said it is mighty nice to be one of the five for this wonderful dance. Flo will wear a light blue net dress with ruffle neckline and a little peplum around the waist.

From all these reports it would be safe to say that a super time is yours next Saturday night, and then you can see which of these campus glamor girls will be queen of the 1945 Junior Prom.

**DARLING'S VARIETY STORE**  
120 S. 3rd 696-W  
IVAN J. DARLING, Proprietor

**For Better Shoe Repair Modern Equipment**  
Plus Over 25 Years Experience and Best Materials Obtainable  
★  
**Sedlak's Shoe Service**  
1505 Monroe — Phone 1402

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

**For Good Food**  
**Golden Pheasant FOOD SHOP**  
(The Brass Duck)  
AT THE  
**CORVALLIS HOTEL**  
— WE CATER TO BANQUETS —

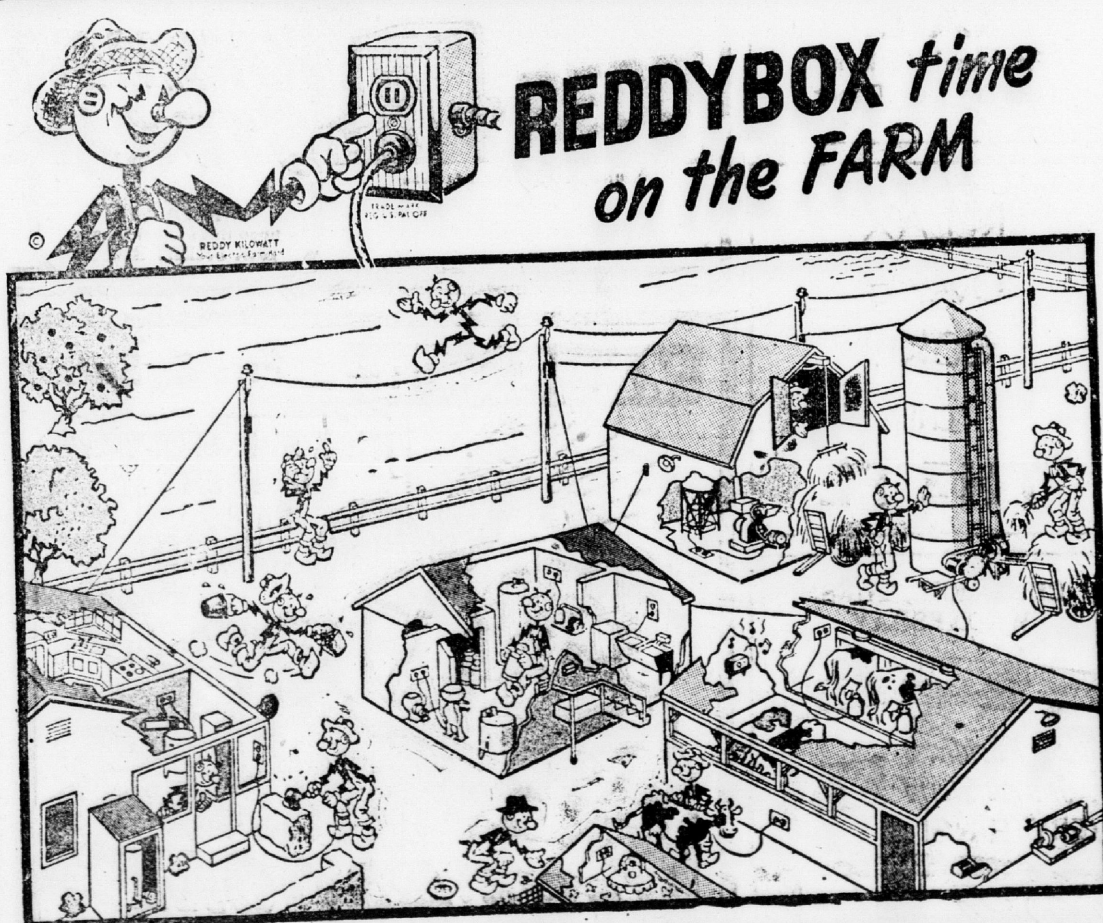
## Sunday Tea Begins International Week

One World—One Humanity is the theme for international week which will begin with a tea held in Memorial Union lounge immediately following the concert Sunday. Foreign students on Oregon State campus will be in the receiving line. Girls dressed in foreign costumes will be showing exhibits from China, India, Africa, Mexico, Norway and Holland, announced Miss Paterson, faculty adviser for the exhibits. Palm trees and flags from different countries will add a touch of internationalism to the Memorial Union lounge. Everyone is invited to attend the tea and exhibits.

## Home Economics Representatives To Meet Monday

Home Economics club representatives will meet Monday, February 12, in the home economics lounge to turn in dues which have been collected in the recent dues drive which ended February 1. Kay Wells, senior in home economics, said Wednesday.

Representatives are also requested to bring lists of girls in their living organizations who are in home economics and lists of those who are particularly interested in activities.



## 6812 Farmers Use Reddy Kilowatt In the Willamette Valley District

Reddy is the friend and servant of every farm family. There is no job too big or too small for Reddy Kilowatt on the farm. Willing and able, always on the job 24 hours a day, you will find no truer friend than Reddy Kilowatt.

Wanting and ready to overcome the manpower shortage on the farm, you will find that your electrical servant has a place in the barn, the dairy, the poultry house, the granary, the farm house and many other buildings on your farm.

With proper wiring and plenty of Reddyboxes you will find electricity a wartime helper. Use it to your best advantage.

**Mountain States Power Company**  
"A SELF-SUPPORTING, TAX-PAYING PRIVATE ENTERPRISE"

SHOW YOUR FEELINGS OF LOVE  
AND FRIENDSHIP

With a Valentine

**Stiles Book Shop**

Monroe at 26th



"Be My  
VALENTINE"  
with Flowers!!

**LEADING FLORAL CO.**  
458 MADISON



# OSC, U. of O. Basketball Teams to Clash Sat. Night

Page Four

Oregon State Barometer, Corvallis

Friday, February 9, 1945

## GIL'S COMMENTS

By Gilbert H. Brown

For the first time since 1940 when the Beavers won the northern division championship, Oregon and Oregon State are battling it out for divisional honors. When the two teams clash in battle No. 2 of their "civil war" they will be resuming their 38th annual series. The Beavers held a 66-63 margin over the Ducks in games won since relations were started between the two schools back in 1903. But Oregon holds a commanding lead of 47 to 35 games won and lost since the establishment of the northern division in 1923 and holds a current five game winning string over the last two seasons.

Only three times have the two teams registered a clean series sweep in northern division play as the Ducks did last year. The Orange turned the trick in 1933 and Oregon did it in 1937.

Coach Slat Gill has refused to give out his starting lineup with the exception of Red Rocha, who will start at center. The big fellow is currently leading the league in scoring with 158 points. Battling for the two forward positions are George Sertie, Bob Labhart, Ted Henningsen and Hal Puddy, Rocha at center; and Bernie McGrath will team up with either Johnny Moore or Larry West at guard.

Puddy and Sertie have showed up well in recent scrimmages and may shove Labhart and Henningsen to the sidelines. Moore played well on the Inland Empire jaunt but West's fiery play will probably keep him on the starting five.

The Ducks shoot on the average of 70 times in a game and also have controlled the backboards. The Beavers must put an end to this if they are to defeat the Webfoots. A win would move the Beavers within one game of the league lead and would give the Beavers an opportunity of moving into first place with a win here on February 17.

### BOWLING SCHEDULE

#### Civilian League

Saturday, February 10, 1945:	
Campus Club vs Nelson's	Alley 1-2...1:15
Hamer's vs Delta Tau Delta	Alley 3-4...1:15
Phi Delta Theta vs Duffy's	Alley 5-6...1:15
Lambda Chi Alpha vs Sigma Nu	Alley 7-8...1:15

#### Army League

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

#### CIVILIAN BASKETBALL

Monday, February 12, 1945:	
Lambda Chi Alpha vs Duffy's	Court 1...7:00 o'clock
Delta Tau Delta vs Phi Delta Theta	Court 3...7:00 o'clock

### Sunny Brook Dairy

Fountain and Lunch  
119 South Third Phone 13

### DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

SHAKES...  
SUNDAES...  
CONES...

**KESSLER'S**  
133 So. 2nd

KEEP FAITH WITH THEM!

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

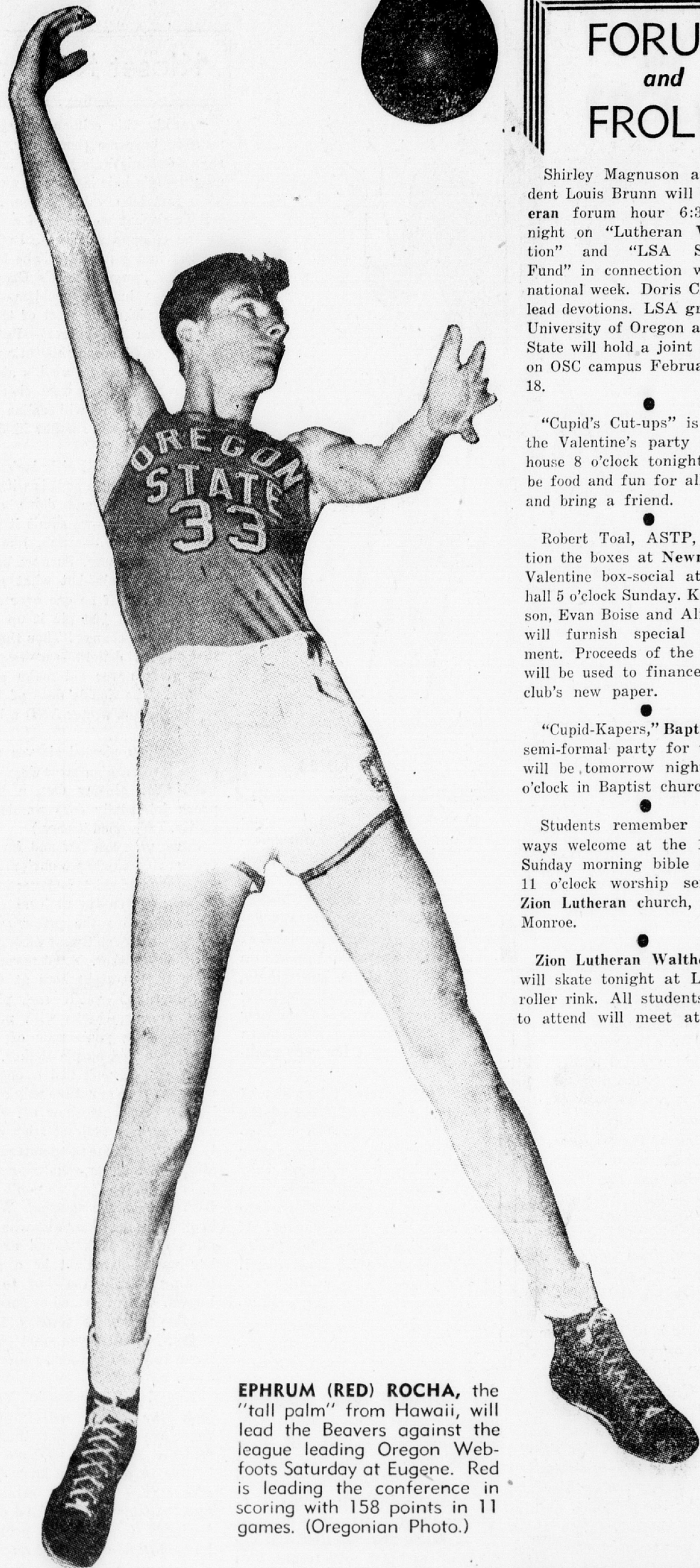
TYPEWRITERS  
FOR RENT

**Loehr**  
OFFICE EQUIPMENT  
115 North 16th, Corvallis, Ore.

**STATE THEATRE**  
Fri.-Sat.  
Sun.-Mon.-Tue.



THE PROCEEDS OF THIS PICTURE GO TO ARMY CHARITIES TO BE USED FOR THE RELIEF OF DISTRESSED PERSONNEL OF THE ARMY AIR FORCES OR OTHER ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES



EPHRUM (RED) ROCHA, the "tall palm" from Hawaii, will lead the Beavers against the league leading Oregon Webfoots Saturday at Eugene. Red is leading the conference in scoring with 158 points in 11 games. (Oregonian Photo.)

### Classified Ads

LOST: Log-log duplex slide rule. Lost Tuesday morning near engineering lab or physics building. Phone 1275-M. Reward, 281

LOST: Brown billfold on Red bus, February 6. Contains valuable papers. Call Lila Lee Faust, 1143. Reward, 281



## FORUM and FROLIC

Shirley Magnuson and ASTUdent Louis Brunn will lead Lutheran forum hour 6:30 Sunday night on "Lutheran World Action" and "LSA Scholarship Fund" in connection with International week. Doris Carlson will lead devotions. LSA groups from University of Oregon and Oregon State will hold a joint conference on OSC campus February 17 and 18.

"Cupid's Cut-ups" is theme of the Valentine's party at Lutheran house 8 o'clock tonight. There'll be food and fun for all, so come and bring a friend.

Robert Toal, ASTP, will auction the boxes at Newman club's Valentine box-social at Newman hall 5 o'clock Sunday. Keith Acheson, Evan Boise and Alice Wanke will furnish special entertainment. Proceeds of the box-social will be used to finance Newman club's new paper.

"Cupid-Kapers," Baptist youth's semi-formal party for this term, will be tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock in Baptist church.

Students remember you're always welcome at the 10 o'clock Sunday morning bible class and 11 o'clock worship services at Zion Lutheran church, 16th and Monroe.

Zion Lutheran Walther league will skate tonight at Lake park roller rink. All students wishing to attend will meet at 7:30 in

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR WEEK-END			
Friday, February 9 - CLOSING HOUR 12:00			
Alpha Chi Omega	Open House	House	8:00-11:30
Alpha Gamma Delta	Dance	House	8:00-11:30
Duffy's	Formal Dance	House (K.D.R.)	8:30-11:30
Delta Upsilon House	Dance	House	8:30-11:30
Hammers	Dance	Women's Club Bldg.	8:30-11:30
Snell Hall	Open House	Hall	8:30-11:30
Waldo Hall	Fireside	Hall	8:30-11:30
Saturday, February 10 - CLOSING HOUR 12:15			
Junior Class	Prom	Memorial Union	8:30-11:30
Sunday, February 11			
Coed Band	Concert	Museum Building	3:30
Waldo Hall	Open House	Hall	4:30-6:30
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Open House	House	4:30-6:30

front of the church, 16th and Monroe.

Prof. F. O. McMillan will discuss "China Looks to America" at Westminster house forum 6:15 Sunday night. Professor McMillan who returned six months ago from China where he served one year for United States government, will show colored slides of pictures he took while there.

Recruiters for YWCA camp counselors will be on the campus to interview applicants for camp counselor's jobs for Camp West Wind, Wednesday, February 14 between 11 o'clock and 5 o'clock in room 120 of the women's building. Recruiters are Mrs. J. W. Keene, chairman of Camp West Wind, Mrs. Walley Carson, member of the camp committee, and Mrs. W. F. Huff, girl reserve chairman. Junior and senior girls are eligible to make application. Interviews are to be scheduled with the secretary of Eva M. Seen, director of physical education for women.

### Library Heads to Meet

A meeting of library council of the Oregon State System of Higher Education will be held at University of Oregon Medical school in Portland, February 10.

**GOOD FOOD AND ENJOYABLE TIMES AT THE TERMINAL CAFE**  
First and Jackson  
Next to Bus Depot

RELAX Over a COKE at THE EL

Buy 'em and Keep 'em WAR BONDS



## Eugene Game Is Second Round Of 'Civil War'

### Three Games Left For Beavers to Stop First Place Webfoots

The Oregon State Beavers will play the league leading University of Oregon Webfoots in the second round of their "civil war" Saturday night at Eugene.

The Beavers are two full games behind the Ducks in the conference standings. The rivals have five more games to play, three of which are against each other. Coach Gill has made several changes in his starting lineup but has refused to give out his "starting five" that he will use against the league leaders in an effort to stem the galloping antics of the Oregon Ducks. Red Rocha is a certain starter at center, the 6 foot 8 inch sophomore poured in 68 points in four games last week to sweep into the northern division individual scoring lead with 158 points for 11 games, an average of 14.3 points per game.

The Webfoots won the first round of the series 51-44 in a game at Corvallis. The Beavers were unable to stop the high-scoring Oregon team because of their inability to control the backboards and stop a great rally by the Webfoots in the second half. All Oregon starters have scored 76 or more points in conference play this year.

The Beavers will be gunning for their first win in six starts, having lost five straight games to the Ducks over a span of two seasons.

### Alum Visits Campus

Lt. Chet Kebab, '38 in agriculture, visited friends on the campus Wednesday.

Vol. LI  
Mid  
Wil  
of Y  
Res  
To  
For  
Yank  
class sh  
day nig  
o'clock  
Koeny,  
chairma  
Admis  
sale for  
ten hou  
will be  
order in  
turned  
each ho  
today a  
8 and 1  
on sale  
Memori  
of this  
of 3 and  
It was  
tickets  
rather t  
togethe  
licitatio  
to Corv  
Anne  
home ec  
man.  
First Se  
First  
picting  
Evan E  
and indu  
omore in  
the last  
Betty K  
ness an  
Clare, J  
with the  
ASTUde  
the seco  
Dean  
tended  
o'clock  
night  
Oregon  
stored  
body an  
Beaver  
Yanks"  
inee, sa  
Yank P  
A fit  
Yank  
Homer  
was br  
week.  
publiciz  
stores,  
It is ho  
main c  
support  
\$1200 g  
publicit  
home e  
papers  
also ai  
carrying  
Miss Fr  
Public  
Margar  
cation;  
business  
vey Sac  
tural ec  
Satur  
should  
one, fo  
to par  
careful  
Hollow  
Juni  
Of A  
The j  
ed on S  
east of  
dents' h  
Kirby  
chairma  
selection  
viewed  
ior in  
Mary V  
tion.  
Simp  
organiz  
Stevens  
of the  
An o  
and par  
class w  
Miller,  
ence, I  
man in  
Dewey,  
nomics.  
Vena M  
Ball, s  
science.