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## Young Pianist Solos With Busch Symphony

### Twenty-seven Orchestra Members To Play Haydn, Mozart, Bach

Twenty-year-old pianist Eugene Istomin is the soloist appearing with Busch Little Symphony tonight at 8 o'clock in men's gymnasium. Istomin will be the feature of the program of 18th century classics presented by 27 musicians of Busch Little Symphony.

Istomin, who made his debut at 17 with New York Philharmonic Symphony under Artur Rodzinski, conductor, will play "Concerto in B Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach, accompanied by the orchestra.

Presenting symphonies and concertos of Haydn and



Mozart, double concertos and suites of Bach, Little Symphony is the most artistic event we will have on the campus this year, said Prof. Paul Petri, director of music.

Little Symphony seeks to restore music of 18th century which larger symphony orchestras with their stupendous mass effects, have lost, said Adolf Busch, conductor.

Twelve violins, four violas, three celli, two contrabasses, two oboes, two horns and two bassoons constitute the orchestra.

Conducting in the manner of old concertmaster-conductor, Busch indicates tempo and beat with nods and gestures while he himself plays in the first violin section.

Busch founded his Chamber Music players (original name of the group) in 1935 after receiving a telegram from Italian government asking him to present the Bach Brandenburg Concerti at the annual Florence May festival. After this performance they were requested to repeat the series at Queen's hall, London. Concerts which followed were given in Egypt, Palestine, Greece and throughout Europe.

## Red Cross Program Set for 2 Today

"Doughgirls," a skit about clubmobile units overseas, will be given today at 2 o'clock over KOAC on Red Cross Couriers program.

Dick Burgen, freshman in engineering, is in charge of the program and will be master of ceremonies. The cast includes Chris Skinner, junior in home economics; Doris Isaak, freshman in lower division; Ariadne Hoffman, freshman in home economics; Shirley Hill, sophomore in lower division; and John Alexander, freshman in business and industry.

News of Red Cross activities will also be broadcast.

## Ex-Stater Wounded

Ex-Oregon Stater Lt. Bill Terrell '43 has been wounded in action in Germany but plans to return to duty soon, friends learned here. He was affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity at Oregon State and is now a member of 95th division, Third army.

## Annual Banquet To Be Given At Benton Hotel

Invitations to Matrix Table, annual banquet given by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional honor society for women in journalism, have been mailed out, Marion Kierzek, senior in education and general chairman, said yesterday. Those receiving invitations are asked to reply as soon as possible.

Faculty members and outstanding students on campus have been invited to the semi-formal banquet planned for February 27 at Benton hotel. By semi-formal, Miss Kierzek explained, is meant that long dresses for women and dark suits for men will be appropriate.

Ex-governor and Mrs. Charles A. Sprague are among honored guests. Sprague, publisher of the Salem Statesman, will be speaker.

Theta Sigma Phi was founded at University of Washington at Seattle in 1909 by seven women students who desired to promote interests and achievements of women in journalism. Local chapter on the campus was organized between 1922 and 1924.

## Brainchild Blow-out To Honor Rookesses

### 3.33 GPA Recognized By Women's Honoray

Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore women's scholastic honor society, will entertain all freshman women who have earned a grade point of 3.33 or above Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the game room of the women's building.

"Brainchild Blow-out" will start the evening with a general mixer followed by rotating table games.

Committee heads of the party are Marianne Gerke, sophomore in lower division, general chairman; June Jarmin, sophomore in science, invitations; Corine Hanson, sophomore in home economics, refreshments; Betty Meyer, sophomore in home economics, and Mrs. Thyra Anderson, instructor in physical education, entertainment; and Jeanne Littleton, sophomore in science, publicity. Campus clothes will be worn.

## Newman Club Members Hear USO Directors

Questions on how to promote Catholic action in Newman club were answered by USO directors Sunday afternoon at Newman hall. Directors told of experiences in their line of work and also gave the Newman club members ideas on how to improve their club. USO directors who spoke were as follows:

Mary Louise McPartin, chairman of the National Catholic USO service at Washington, D. C.; Frank J. Walsh, USO chairman of mobile service of the northwest area; Florence Cochrine, USO chairman at Richmond, Calif.; Al Quinlan, USO chairman at Reno, Nev.; Cecilia Pisinger, USO chairman at Coere Alene, Calif.; Mr. McKinna, USO chairman at Spokane, Wash.; Harry O'Grady, USO chairman at Seattle, Wash.; and Innis Carroll, USO chairman at Renton, Wash.

## USO Hostesses To Hear Dr. Trecker

"Leadership in the USO" will be the topic of a talk given by Dr. Harleigh Trecker, associate professor of social work at the University of California, today at 5 in the USO to all volunteers. Junior hostesses are required to attend.

Four required lectures for Junior hostesses will be announced. A fifth meeting will be held at the end of the series as a substitute meeting for one meeting missed. At the end of the series, all girls attending four lectures will be able to receive applications for membership.

## Razors Shelved By Sophmores Until March 8

### Prizes To Be Given For Best Beards Sadie Hawkin's Day

Dogpatch spirit prevails this week as sophomore men lay their razors on the shelf until after Sadie Hawkin's day, Thursday, March 8. Their eyes are turned toward the five prizes to be awarded at the Sadie Hawkin's dance and possibly toward the relief of no worry over "5 o'clock shadow." Prizes will be awarded to L'il Abners with the longest, blackest, reddest, best-trimmed and puniest beards.

A highlight of Sadie Hawkin's day will be the quad race between Memorial Union and home economics building. The number of girls from each women's living group to participate will be limited, according to John Moore, sophomore in business and industry and chairman of the event.

## AWS Carnival Spring Term

Because of a full term of events and plans for an outdoor affair, Associated Women Students' carnival which was planned for March 2 has been cancelled. Eris Green, senior in home economics and president of Associated Women Students, announced yesterday. The carnival will be scheduled for the first possible date next term.

Afghans will be turned in some time this term, however, and living groups will be contacted when date has been decided. Committee heads for the carnival will remain the same.

## Baro-Beaver Staffs Slate Party for Friday

Barometer editorial board and upperstaff of Beaver will be entertained after the basketball game, Friday, February 23, by military staff of Barometer with a party at the home of Marion Jean Kierzek, senior in education and editor of the 1945 Beaver, said June Guesser, sophomore in lower division and chairman of the military party.

Committees for the party are Nafe Alley, entertainment; Alan Naftalin, guests; Miss Guesser, finance; Connie Weaver, refreshments; and Charles Ellis, chaperones.

All students wishing to attend are asked to sign a slip posted in Barometer editor's office.

## Varied Curriculum Needed by Engineers

The electrical engineering staff discussed at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Portland the need for studies in fields other than science and engineering along with the undergraduate program for electrical engineers.

The meeting was held in order to get the practicing engineers' views on the electrical engineering curricula given here at Oregon State, said F. O. McMillan, head of the department.

Dr. J. C. Stevens, national president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, attended the meeting.

## Lt. Hansen On Campus

Lt. LeRoy Hansen, former instructor in farm crops in navy, was here Yank weekend while on inspection tour of new naval hospital at Camp Adair. Lt. Hansen is stationed at Seattle as head agronomist for northwest naval district.



NANCY CARTER, to play robust Mrs. Pampinelli in "The Torchbearers."

## Journalism Cup Won By Sachs

### All-round Reporter Receives Award

Harvey Sachs, sophomore in agriculture engineering, now holds Sigma Delta Chi cup, men's national professional journalism fraternity, which was presented him at the journalism awards meeting Friday in Memorial Union as outstanding "all-round reporter" of fall term.

With 499 printed inches, Dale Hoecker, junior in agriculture, received a \$2.50 Co-op Book store trade slip as the beginning journalism student with the longest string of printed inches. Janet Johnson, sophomore in home economics with 330 inches was announced runner-up for this award.

Sigma Delta Chi cup is awarded each term to the beginning journalism student who, in the opinion of the journalism board, has been most valuable to the Barometer. The cup and five other awards were presented by Prof. John C. Burtner, acting head of journalism.

Receiving \$5 each, Harriet Avery, sophomore in education, and Pauline Moore, sophomore in business and industry, were judged by the editorial board the outstanding night and day editors for fall term. In second place for this award were Priscilla Wilson, junior in science, and Chris Skinner, junior in home economics, who received \$3 each.

For the longest string of printed inches award, Professor Burtner gave honorable mention to Sachs with 265 inches, Joyce Hamilton, senior in home economics with 249 inches, and Deva Chisholm, junior in home economics, who had a total of 215 printed inches.

## Oregon Board of Higher Education Proposes 10-year Building Plan

By Pauline Moore

Although the federal government has assumed the responsibility of paying for educational expenses of all veterans who can qualify, it is up to states and to private institutions to provide facilities for higher education.

In view of this fact, Oregon state board of higher education has proposed a 10-year building program to make possible expansion of Oregon's six colleges.

Priority on Oregon state campuses did not keep pace with steady enrollment increases. In fact the average floor space per student has shown a steady decline trend since 1915.

### No State Appropriation

During the last 15 years, the state legislature has made no appropriation for college buildings. In this period of time \$3,000,000 has been spent on 15 buildings on the various state campuses. Largest share of this fund came from federal grants. Other sources were student fees, loans and gifts.

Buildings on this campus so financed since 1936 are student health service, remodeling of agricultural engineering, chemistry, remodeling of education hall, west

## Nancy Carter To Take Lead In 'Torchbearers'

Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli, a typically robust and energetic advocate of the little theater movement, is characterized by Nancy Carter, freshman in home economics, in Mask and Dagger's play "The Torchbearers," to be presented March 1 and 2 at the Majestic theater.

Miss Carter has been active in the dramatic field since Sunday school days, when the little youngsters of her class put on playlets after the lesson, she recalls. All during her Vancouver high school career she acted in various dramatic enterprises—the senior play and the class vaudeville and during the summer in the Vancouver Civic theater.

When asked how she got the part in this college play, Miss Carter replied easily that she "just went over and tried out." It seems that she can't stay away from the theater, but lists dramatics as her avocation, being equally as enthusiastic about becoming a hospital dietitian after graduation from college.

"An actress must work up a long and strenuous road full of disappointments and hard knocks before reaching the top, that is, if she ever does," explained Nancy, "and, since I think there's nothing deadlier than a dead actress, I plan to make dietetics my career." In spite of her serious vocation, Nancy dearly loves the theater, which was borne out by the sparkle in her eyes when she spoke of it.

Mrs. Pampinelli, she added, is a type of person with whom everyone comes in contact eventually—the effervescent, zealous worker in behalf of "my simply charming little theatrical people!" Miss Carter feels that "The Torchbearers" is a top-notch comedy which will keep the audience in stitches.

## Alpha Chi Omega Wins Annual Sing

Alpha Chi Omega won first place and Alpha Gamma Delta won second place at the inter-sorority sing Friday night in the men's gymnasium.

A rotating silver cup given by the alumni association was awarded Alpha Chi Omega sorority by Clyde Williamson, president of the association. A permanent plaque, given by Panhellenic council, was awarded Alpha Gamma Delta, second place winners, Kay Blake, president of Panhellenic, said yesterday.

Orange-Lemon squeeze following the game added greatly to the goal set for the weekend when it turned into the biggest stag dance of the year. Several Oregon State service men were down for the celebration and won't they have a lot to tell the boys away from home.

Radio studios KXL, time paid for by Beted department store in Portland and KGW, and KOAC gave YANK weekend a plug in its final week of publicity and it was "on the cuff" so we send our thanks to all those who helped make YANK weekend a success. Its print can now be set with assurance of its going to press for the remaining editions of this year. After that maybe it won't be needed for we hope Beavers born and bred will be "back home for keeps."

Projects proposed for this campus are a \$500,000 pavilion and physical education building to connect south of men's gymnasium. This will necessitate moving baseball and basketball fields to a new location.

A women's dormitory to cost \$300,000 and a \$450,000 men's dormitory will increase housing facilities of the campus 134 percent. These, too, will be financed in a self-liquidating program.

The state board's initiative in formulating self-supporting building plans shows that when they request state appropriations for Oregon's inadequate educational system, they are not asking for any more than they, themselves, are willing to do.

## Gillmen Dunk Ducks In Civil War Clash

### Strait Tips in Winning Basket; Labhart Tops in Scoring With 14

The Oregon State Beavers' northern division championship hopes glowed brightly as a result of the stunning defeat they hung on the league-leading University of Oregon Webfoots here Saturday night, 45-43, to move into a first-place tie with the Ducks, before 3000 hysterical basketball fans.

Oregon State, given not more than outside chance for divisional honors after their defeat by Idaho, played inspired ball to defeat the Webfoots for the second consecutive week and pull the faltering Webfoots down to their level, to throw out the old tradition of the champion not losing more than four games. With this victory the Oregon team saw a seemingly safe two-game margin disappear into thin air in little over one week. With three more games left for each team, two of these with Idaho this week and a final one with each other March 3 in Eugene, they stand the same in percentage with eight wins and five setbacks.

### Competition Keen

The intensity and keenness of the game was so terrific that after two minutes of play the referee was forced to call the players together to tell them to cut out the rough play or get out of the game. They cooled down somewhat but the tempo was never slackened during the entire 40 minutes of play.

The stiff defense, and the intensity of the play stalled the high-scoring antics of both Red Rocha, Orange high scoring center, and Dick Wilkins, star forward for the Ducks. Rocha in 11 shots at the basket, didn't get a bucket. He made two out of four free throw attempts to end up the evening with a total of two points. Wilkins, did little better, however, in ten shots he heeded three baskets, hit one free throw and missed one for a total of seven.

Rocha leads with 178 points. Rocha now has 178 points to Wilkins 168, both of whom are trailing big Vince Hansen of Washington State.

With 4 1/2 minutes of play remaining Bob Hamilton of Oregon successfully made a long shot to tie the score at 43-43, but with three minutes and 10 seconds left, the Oregon team was dealt a severe blow when Wilkins committed his fifth foul. On the foul shot taken by Bob Labhart, it was missed but Dick Strait, reserve forward, tipped in the miss for what was the winning points.

At 18:10, a foul was called on Strait but Oregon's Del Smith, who rarely misses a gift shot, missed with the pressure on and Ducks took the ball out of bounds on the second shot. The only other Oregon scoring chance was a long one by Hamilton that hit the rim but bounded off.

The game ended in a scramble of pulling players on the floor. The Beavers got the ball and held it as the game ended. Just before the gun, a foul had been whistled by Hamilton. In the pandemonium of hysterical screams from 3000 spectators even the players did not know about it. Not until seven.

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## Mortar Board Ball Committees Named

Mortar Board members heading committee for Mortar Board ball March 10 have been announced by Betty Saum, senior in home economics and general chairman of the event.

Marion Kierzek, publicity; Marie Ferraris, decorations; Violet McKee, orchestra; Stella Spears, tickets; Virginia Macpherson, guests and programs; and Eris Green, entertainment.

Committee members will be chosen tomorrow night and announced later. Mortar Board ball is an annual all-school formal and Miss Saum stated that plans for choosing a theme and decorating scheme were underway.

## B. L. Giffin To Wed Catherine Wilmot

Bertrand L. Giffin, instructor in electrical engineering, will marry Miss Catherine Ross Wilmot of Corvallis Sunday, February 25, at Federated church.

The bride-to-be is a former student of University of Oregon and a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Giffin graduated from Oregon State in '44.

## Mrs. Smith To Speak

Mrs. Harry O. Smith, president of the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs, will talk on "Rough and Ready Parks" Thursday at 2 over KOAC on the Home Garden hour. Elizabeth Lord, landscape architect of Salem, will speak on "Our Spring Gardens."



# Views and Features Behind the News

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It is with rivers as it is with people: The greatest are not always the most agreeable to live with.—Henry Van Dyke.

## Student Citizens of Oregon Speak — No Prompting From Behind the Desk

Indeed, it is ironically significant that in this month we see the red, white and blue displayed for the birthdays of two great Americans and when we commemorate our state's entrance into the union that such an incident as the one mentioned below should happen.

Some of the members of the state legislature were disgusted, annoyed and even quite irate last week when letters came into Salem from parents and friends of students who wrote to them urging careful consideration of the need for funds for building on the six state-owned campuses. A rumor has it that some of them immediately blamed faculty and college administrators for instigating student action.

WELL!

It is certainly hoped that the rumor is only a rumor. If it isn't, it is hoped it only concerns a few of our state representatives and senators. And if it concerns more than a few, the citizens of Oregon had best be up on their toes and be ready to proclaim their rights as citizens of one of the states in the United States of America. It is their constitution-given right to speak to and to be heard by the representatives in government.

Those few legislators who imagined faculty spurring on in this campaign to inform parents, alumni and members of the legislature of the pressing need for funds to build residence halls, lecture rooms and laboratories for Oregon's returning veterans are completely mistaken. These state owned institutions of higher education are not training puppets and parrots. We perform without strings being pulled and we speak our own minds without mimicking others.

We're proud of being Oregonians. We don't want to risk discrediting of our schools due to inadequate facilities and equipment. We're quite certain most of our legislature doesn't either.

## News from North, East, West and South

Always an interesting item for college students is to see what other schools are doing and what their students are thinking and planning. The Barometer exchanges papers with most colleges and universities on the coast and also a number of the bigger schools throughout the nation. They are the Oregon Emerald, UCLA Bruin, USC Trojan, Washington State Evergreen, Stanford Daily, University of Washington Daily, for example. Some eastern schools represented are Duke, Oberlin, Kansas university, Iowa State, University of North Carolina and Texas Christian.

Maybe you're interested in the home town news. The Barometer receives a great number of papers from Oregon cities and towns also. If you're wondering what the younger generation is doing the high school papers are waiting to be read.

You'll find all these publications filed in Barometer editor's office, Memorial Union 218. For some really interesting reading, and incidentally lots of good ideas, why not come up when you have a few spare minutes?

## Hustle, Bustle, the Rustle of Spring!

Just wrinkle up your nose and sniff! Doesn't it sniff good?

Take another sniff! Does your heart crescendo merrily as you experience in reality the dream of a Beaver Yank overseas—... a smell of new-mown grass from the campus?

So the campus was mowed yesterday for the first time in 1945. So what? So plenty of things! Spring, herself, will soon be here. March and the sailors will soon be here. The trees and the bushes will soon have a spring opening of buds all along the library and down lovers' lane. The sun will soon be a more constant companion on our tramps 'cross campus. And we can soon go to Avery park without our boots! Can't you almost smell a weiner roast amidst the sniffs of that new-mown grass?

It would certainly be silly to accuse spring of having sprung on the meagre evidence of the first mowing of the grass but—well—she's really getting ready and on her mark, get set...!

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## Activities for Eager Beavers

Co-hop committee chairmen please meet Wednesday at 1 o'clock in Memorial Union 218.

War board will meet Wednesday at 5 in Memorial Union 103.

Junior hostesses may have pictures taken for permanent membership cards at Woods' Studio Thursday between 3 and 6. The charge is 25 cents. No temporary cards will be honored after March 1.

"Teen-age Health" will be the

subject of a talk given by Mrs. George Moorhead, state president of Women's Federated club and social chairman of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, Wednesday at 2 over KOAC on "Your Child Today."

DAY and NIGHT staffs come to copyreader's meeting Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the workroom.

Important Phi Chi Theta meeting Wednesday at 5 in Memorial Union women's lounge. Officers will be elected.

Etiquette council will meet at 5 o'clock Thursday at West hall.

Newman club paper staff will meet in Memorial Union lounge tonight at 7:30.

Nursery School will be the theme of the Home Economics panel discussion Wednesday at 5 o'clock, home economics auditorium. Mrs. Katherine Reed will be the main speaker.

## Sixty-Six Grads In Services

### Directory Compiled By Dr. Theo. Yerian

Sixty-six of the 77 men graduates of secretarial science in the past four years are in various branches of armed forces, said Dr. Theo. Yerian, head of secretarial science, who is completing a directory of graduates in secretarial science in the last four years. Most of the men are now officers and are overseas.

One lieutenant-colonel, 35 lieutenants, three majors, five captains, three ensigns, seven sergeants and three corporals are the officers.

Location and rank of these men may have changed since Dr. Yerian last heard from them. Men graduating in 1940 are Capt.

Louis Willard, Pacific; Major John Fenner, Italy; Lt. John Goodrich, Europe; Lt. C. J. Hargrove, Europe; M:Sgt. Ellsworth Huseby, Alaska; S 2/c Henry Jorgensen, Pacific; Lt. Colonel Leonard McManas, Europe; Lt. Robert Mannheimer, Alaska; Lt. Robert E. Phelps, Pacific; Merrell F. Sargent, Stockton, field, Calif; Lt. Edward Smith, Europe; Capt. Kenneth Smith, Europe; Lt. Gilbert Talbot, England.

Lt. Colonel Leonard M. McManus, flight commander of Liberator bomber group in England; Sgt. Gilbert E. Henry, France; S/Sgt. William Hyslop, Philippines; Lt. Edward D. Smith, France; Lt. (j.g.) Rodney W. Tripp, Navy school, Florida.

Graduates in 1941 are Lt. Robert E. Heimerdinger, South Pacific; T/4 George M. Robertson, Philippines; Ensign Dovancy McDonald, awaiting orders for overseas duty; Lt. Robert Hirstel, Europe; Lt. (j.g.) Willard Maxwell, Pacific on USS Greinger; (Continued on Page 4)

## From Other Campuses

By Priscilla Wilson

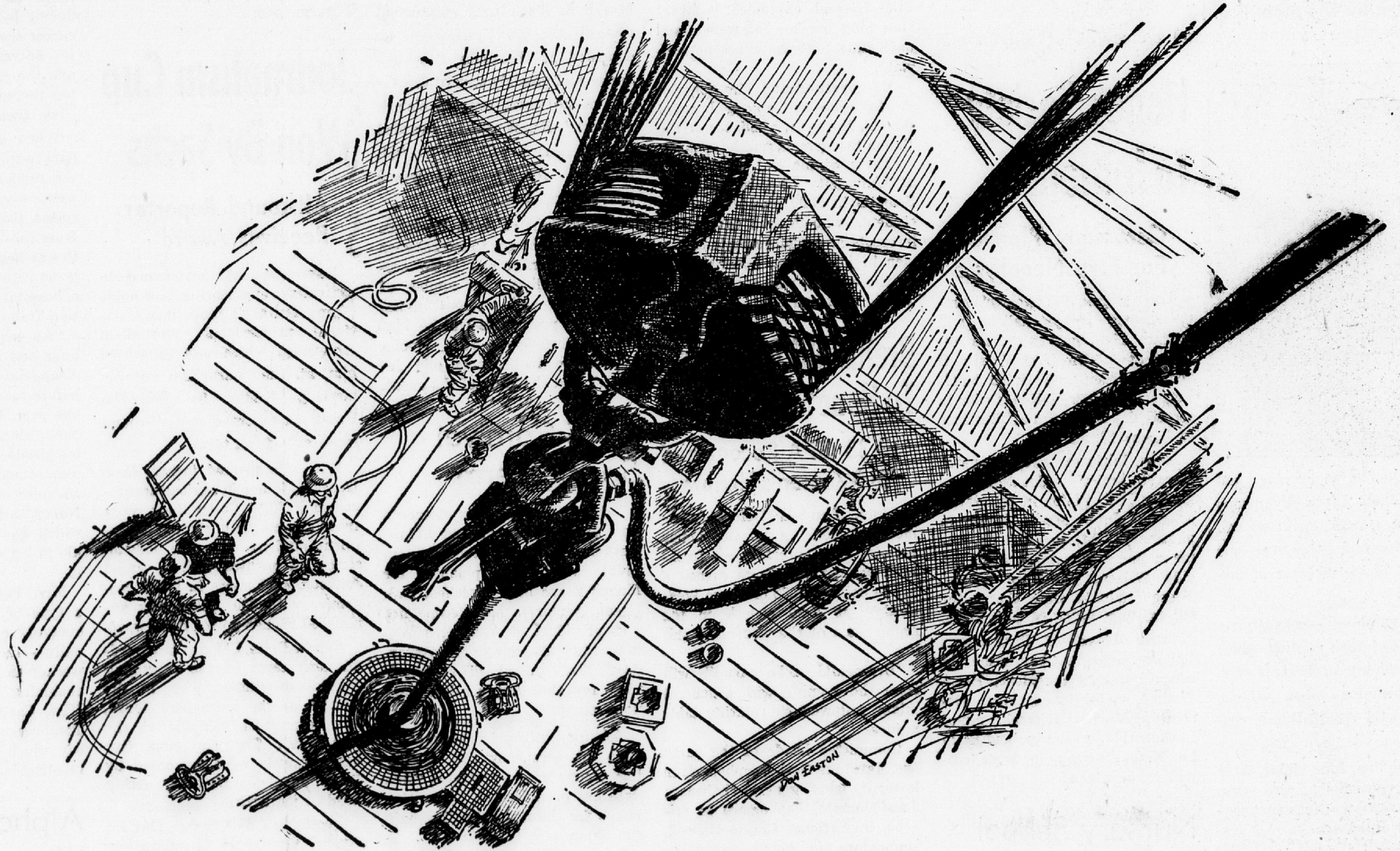
Mr. Anthony, the University of Washington really has a problem! In a nutshell, physical education course 10, for the women naturally, has an enrollment of 1,200—more than any other class. But that's not the worst of it, oh no. The difficulty is a book—one book in the library that is required for all to read. After going through a lot of mathematics they have figured out the solution thus—if the book is in use every minute it will be possible for 625 to read it!

From Montana State university comes a smooth looking Valentine issue all decorated in hearts and lace. And—and—the advertisers have their hearts and cupid in red also.

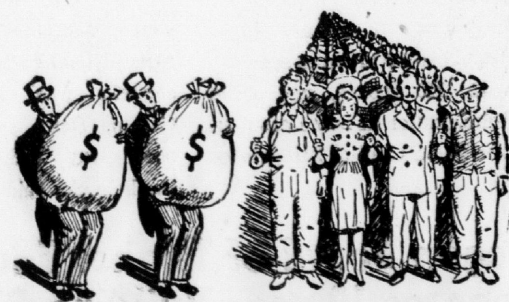
A sculptured Varga girl won first prize for Beta Theta Pi fraternity in a Snow Sculpturing contest held at Iowa State college. Must have had profs for judges, anyway they rated a big

silver loving-cup. All our sympathy goes to one of the halls who sculptured an ice gremlin several times only to have it fall down. Finally the girls built a tombstone on which they engraved the words: "Here lies Freeny, the gremlin. He lived but one night."

Lucky Kansas university! Plans are under way there now for construction of an outdoor concrete dance floor and picnic grounds for student body use. So it'll be done. (Continued on Page 4)



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# YANKEE DOODLE DANDIES

WILLIAM E. YOUNG, ex-'45 (picture), has been commissioned second lieutenant in the marine corps at Quantico, Va. He is now



undergoing advanced officer training there.  
LT. M. LEE STRAIT, '41, is attending the bomb school at Childress, Texas. His wife, Pauline Anderson Strait, '47, and young daughter live at Hillsboro, Oregon.  
PFC. GEORGE COX, '46, is

making normal progress toward recovery in the 46th general hospital after injuries while on active duty. A technician at the same hospital is T/3 JIM BOOTH, '42. Somewhere in France with an ordnance maintenance company is SGT. W. S. (BILL) MILNE, '43, CPL. CHUCK CROOKHAM, ex-'45, and LT. FRED MEYER, ex-'44.  
FIRST LT. ROBERT E. WILSON, '42, is a naval architect at the Bremerton navy yard, Bremerton, Wash.  
CAPT. RODERICK GILBERT McCALLEY, '41, is with the office of U.S. Army Engineers in Portland after serving overseas for several months.  
PFC. HOLDEN McTAGGART, ex-'44, is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. He has seen service in Robinson, Ark., Alaska, the Aleutians, and Camp Bowie, Texas.  
SGT. THOMAS B. JACKSON, ex-'44, is with the headquarters battery of a field artillery battalion, somewhere in the Pacific.  
SECOND LT. DON SCHMIDT, '43, is seeing action in the front line in Italy. In a letter received recently from him, he mentioned seeing SECOND LT. KENNY BENSEL, ex-'44, and SECOND LT. FRED EYERLY, ex-'44.

## ON GUARD

with the Editor

I don't know what happened around here this weekend, except that we won a very close, and I hear exciting ball game, for the very simple reason that I was up in Portland with the ASME. Who should I run into, in the Rose Room, but DeLaubenfels with a (can I say "very" again?) cute cadet nurse from the southern branch. Maybe he went a long way, but I've seen men do a lot worse.

Davenport did it again. He had a date for Friday night, while he was up there, and was going to call her up when he got there. He got into the phone booth, only to find that he had left his all important little book back in his desk. That wouldn't have been so had except it was the next door neighbors who had the phone, and Gordon couldn't lok up their name in the phone book. He had to call back here, and get Louie Brun, who was CQ to find the book and tell him the number. He has only the greatest commendations for Louie's speed and efficiency, while he was paying for a long distance call.

This Oregon weather brings out a lot of strange things, but the strangest of the strange that I've seen yet was a raincoat moving along in section with apparently no means of locomotion. It turned out to be Hosterman in one of those "fourteen sizes too big" raincoats.

OSC isn't supposed to have a football team this year, but it sure seemed like we did Saturday night. It's great sport for the spectators, but I'd think that it would be hard on the teams.  
Reports have it that Alley did a really super job as M.C. for the Midnight matinee. I know he.  
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# OREGON STATE ORIENTATION NUMBER TWO

About the Orange and Black of Oregon State. On motion "Orange" was adopted as the college color. Students immediately adopted black as a background for their color and thereby gave rise to a dispute that cropped out thirty-five years later. Albany college, only eleven miles distant, which had selected orange and black for her colors in 1887, had objected when Oregon State considered the combination officially in 1893, and in 1928 protested that the combination had been given semi-official sanction on the Orange campus. Beyond power to change at present, newspapers, students and alumni have used the double color.

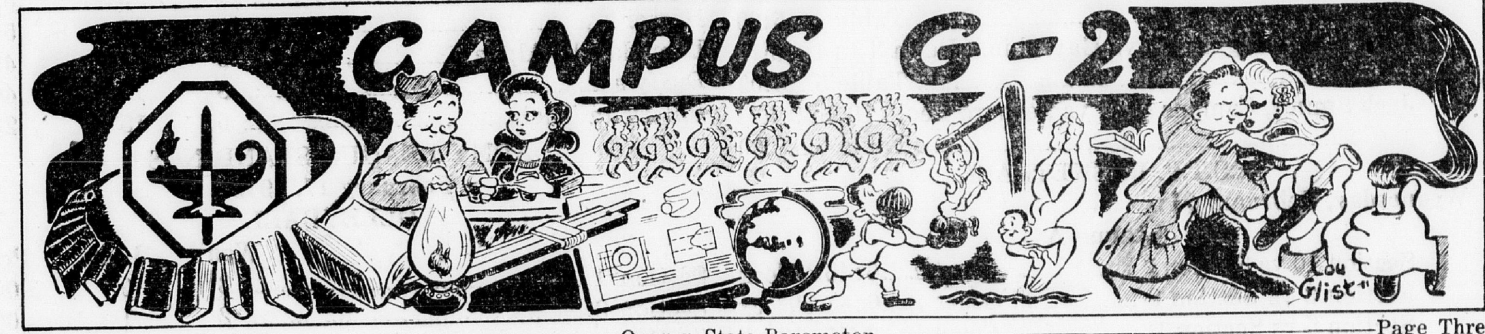
For some time, from 1890 until 1905, Halloween had been the excuse for releasing much of the pent-up spirit harbored throughout the year. All sorts of pranks were played on the instructors by their students. One of the most famous, perhaps, is the morning the faculty and students found that Dean Covell's cow had somehow beaten them to chapel.

After 1900, this energy began to translate itself in

terms of class rivalry. This had taken such a strenuous form by 1906 that the faculty required that students sign a statement which permitted classes the right to peaceably assemble.

These were the classes of '06, '07, '08 and '09 and their class numerals were painted and fought over on the tower of the administration building and other points of vantage. Typical class uniforms were those of the "naughty nines." As Sophomores they wore red sweaters with white numerals, white pants, blue Sox and black shoes. Their hats were derbies with the midsections cut out so that the tops rested snugly on the head and were painted with their numerals, skull and crossbones or other insignia. In these days the sophomores were the only ones to wear class clothing since the rooks were not allowed any sign of distinction whatever and the upperclassmen were too "dignified."

This is in effect today with the tradition that only upperclassmen can wear "cords."



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## Tech Sgt. James Demith With Army for 27 Years

One real soldier, by inclination as well as request, is SCU 3900's Motor Sergeant, Tech. Sergeant James Demith. First entering the army in 1916, Sgt. Demith has over 27 years of service behind him.

After he joined in San Francisco, he was transferred as part of the medical detachment to the Philippines, where he spent some of his time on Corregidor. In 1918, along with the twenty-seventh infantry, he was sent to Siberia, where various Allied military units were stationed along the Trans-Siberian railroad. He remained there for twenty-two months with the 27th, which was stationed up the line from the other U. S. regiment, the 31st which was near Vladivostok. The American units there had a good deal of local trouble, partly from the Japanese, and partly from the Bolsheviks who were in the process of defeating the remains of those White Russian and Czechoslovakian units still fighting the revolutionists.

In 1920, his unit was sent to the Philippines for three months and from there back to the U. S. where they were discharged at Fort Lewis, Washington. A year later, Sgt. Demith re-enlisted at Fort Robertson, Nebraska, where he was part of the remount service for the quartermaster corps. In 1922 he transferred to the 4th Infantry at Fort Lawton, Washington, and from there in Dec., 1923, he was sent to the ROTC at OSC, where he has remained, first as stable sergeant, and then, when, in 1936, they did away with the horses, as motor sergeant.

Sergeant Demith, who now lives in town with his family, plans to remain in the army at least "until this is all over."

## AS ALWAYS

This was your weekend, homecoming. This year we called it by another name, "Yank Weekend" and everyone, or nearly everyone, turned out to contribute to that magazine that you like so much.

It proved difficult to even keep up with all the events that were scheduled. It all started Friday night with the inter-sorority sing. Alpha Chi Omega won the sing, but all thirteen of the houses were really worth listening to.

After the sing we went to a rally dance in the Memorial Union and then to the Midnight matinee. Jane Keeney was chairman of it, and all the classes participated, as did the army students on the campus. Closing hours were set at 1:30 for Friday night.

The show was lots of fun. Saturday night there was a big game with Oregon U. The final score was 45-43. Our 45, too.  
Bill Baker and Marge Anderson were co-chairmen of the weekend. They really did a fine job, too. After the game the traditional Orange-Lemon Squeeze was held in the ballroom. Lots of guests seemed to arrive from everywhere, so Sunday was spent showing them around. A big rally preceded the game and all in it made for a real typical Beaver weekend.  
Jane Steagall, co-editor of the Oregon State Yank, thanked the students, faculty, etc., for their cooperation in the Yank weekend and stated that she hoped that in a short time we would be able to have a real homecoming weekend, when all of you could be present.  
International week was held throughout all of last week. All of the living groups had speakers and forums were held in the Memorial Union.  
The Fussers' Guide made its appearance on the campus, and now everyone knows just where to find everyone else.  
It was a real big week, climaxed by one of the biggest weekends of the term.  
We hope that the weekend will mean more Yanks for you and that Jane was right, 'cause it certainly would be fine to see you here next year.  
We'll open our books now, and get ready for another week of classes.  
We'll remember, too, how you used to be such a great help with this required chemistry, so it's sign off time.  
AS ALWAYS

## LT. Albert Hall Will Fly Combat Ship In Italy

Lt. John Brennan Serving Overseas As Equipment Man

Second Lieutenant Albert S. Hall, a fighter plane pilot, has been assigned to a veteran 15th AAF P-51 Mustang fighter group in Italy.

He will fly combat against the enemy with a group which has participated in every major aerial operation of the Mediterranean theatre since April, 1943, and which has the outstanding record of having destroyed 478 enemy planes in aerial combat on 400 missions. This group has been awarded two Distinguished Unit Citations for outstanding achievements in aerial combat, and was the first fighter group to fly the historic Italy-to-Russia shuttle mission in June of 1944. Colonel Ernest H. Beverly, Laurinburg, N. C. commands this unit.

The principal type of aerial operation upon which Lt. Hall will fly will be high altitude heavy bomber escort in aerial assaults upon strategic railroad yards, oil refineries, landing grounds, and aircraft production plants in Germany and German controlled territory.

Entering the army air force in May, 1942, he completed his army basic training at Kearns, Utah, before qualifying for aviation cadet training. He was awarded his pilot's wings at Moore Field, Tex., on May 23, 1944.

## Men May Enlist In Coast Guard Academy Open

Applications for admittance to the Coast Guard academy are being received now from civilian and military men between the ages of 17 and 22 years, Lieut. (jg) L. A. Murray, 13th naval district personnel procurement officer, announced.

Applications must be post-marked not later than April 1, and examinations will be conducted throughout the country and in Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico on May 9 and 10.

Information and forms for making application can be obtained by writing the Commandant, United States Coast Guard, Washington, D. C., or at the Coast Guard recruiting offices in Seattle, Portland, Walla Walla and Spokane.

Upon graduation from the academy, a cadet is eligible for a commission as ensign in the Coast Guard and for a bachelor of science degree in engineering.

The educational requirements are, in general, those necessary for admission to engineering colleges, while an applicant must furnish a report on a preliminary examination by a private doctor showing his physical soundness.

Three letters of recommendation, a birth certificate or evidence of citizenship, if born outside the United States, must be furnished at the time application is made. Candidates must have reached their 17th birthday by May 1, but must not be over 22 on that date.

While attending the academy, which is at New London, Conn., the cadet receives \$780 per year. Courses offered are basically scientific and engineering in character.

Candidates under 21 years of age should furnish written consent of their parents. The height minimum is five feet six inches and cadets must be unmarried.

Addresses of the various recruiting offices are 806 SW Morrison street, Portland; 816 Alaska bldg., Seattle; 518 Welch bldg., Spokane, and room 82-A, Post-office bldg., Walla Walla.

'Lem' Gets Presents From Landing Yanks  
The guy who got the biggest haul on the beachhead when American forces landed unopposed in Lingayen gulf was a five-year-old Filipino youngster whom members of a Coast Guard beach party nicknamed "Lem."

Lem, whose wardrobe consisted of nothing more than a long, shredded blue shirt which extended below his knees, was showered with everything from K ration delicacies to candy and chewing gum.

On the pocket of Lem's tattered shirt was written in careful, old-style handwriting:  
"I am an orphan. My soldier father died in action in Bataan."

## THE SLEEP-WALKER

by Alan Naftalin

Private Grind is disgusted. Maybe it's a case of too much sleep-walking and not enough sleep; maybe it's the food (who said it's all the same?); maybe it's something altogether different, but one contributing cause was a little incident that occurred one evening last week.

Obeying one of the most pleasant of OSC traditions, one of the women's living groups had a group of serenaders carolling their way around the campus and in due time they arrived in front of the men's dorm, where they caused Company A to rush as a body to the nearest window to listen. What company A heard was excellent singing. What the serenaders heard was a great deal of noisy appreciation between songs. But that wasn't all; they also heard a few loud, off-key voices laughing and shouting during the singing. These empty boxes rattled at each other constantly, when they weren't expressing themselves forcefully concerning hot radiators and other critical subjects. Private Grind and the others with him burned. They burned with anger at these brainless, strong-lunged voice-boxes, and they burned with shame at what the singers must have been thinking concerning the army in general and Co. A, SCU 3900 in particular.

They planned a punitive expedition against the offenders, but, not knowing exactly who they were, and valuing down somewhat, they did nothing after the serenaders had left but outdo each other in describing, picturesquely, their opinion of any man who (Continued on Page 4)

## Aged Filipino Relates Life Under Japanese

Among the first to greet army assault troops and Coast Guard beach party members when they landed unopposed in Lingayen gulf was an aged Filipino who identified himself as the retired principal of the local school.

"Morale was not good among the Jap soldiers here in Lingayen," he confided. "Most of them were low in spirits, and took it for granted the Americans would return, even before you dropped the leaflets telling us so. "When we read their propaganda accounts in the newspaper about so many American ships and planes destroyed, we always turn it around the other way in our minds."

The aged "receptionist," wearing a gaily decorated breadspread which his wife had tailored into trousers, said no other clothing was available in Lingayen. "We have made our own shoes—wooden sandals — for the past three years."

## OSC Graduates In Air Force Now In Italy

### Major Ralph Johnson Receives Air Medal For Achievement

Major Ralph F. Johnson, 25, a squadron commander in a veteran 15th AAF P-51 Mustang fighter group, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in aerial flight.

The citation accompanying his award reads, "For meritorious achievement in sustained operational activities against the enemy between the dates November 20 and December 6, 1944."

Entering the army air force in September 1940, Major Johnson qualified for aviation cadet training and was awarded his pilot's wings on April 25, 1941, after completing advanced training at Stockton Field, Calif.

He left the states for foreign service in November, 1944, and has completed five successful high altitude heavy bomber escort missions from an Italian base.

Cpl. Richard A. Zeisler, 19, has also arrived in Italy to serve as a top turret gunner with a 15th AAF B-24 Liberator heavy bombardment squadron.

He won his wings at the Harlingen, Tex., flexible gunnery school on Aug. 19, 1944.

Zeisler is now a member of a group which has rolled up more than 200 attacks against key Nazi targets in the Mediterranean theatre of operations. His unit has been cited twice by the war department for outstanding performances in aerial combat.

2nd Lt. George A. Perret, Jr., Second Lieutenant George A. Perret, Jr., has arrived in Italy to serve with a 15th AAF heavy bombardment unit. He is a pilot of a B-24 Liberator plane.

He was originally in the engineering corps and served in Panama. He won his pilot's wings at Stuttgart, Ark., on May 9, 1944.

Perret is now a member of a group which has scored more than 200 attacks against vital Nazi targets in Europe. His unit has been cited twice by the war department for outstanding performances in aerial combat.

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# GIL'S COMMENTS

By Gilbert H. Brown

The coveted northern division championship moved closer to Beaverland Saturday night when the Beavers slapped down the University of Oregon Ducks for the second straight time 45-43 to move into a first place tie with the Ducks before 3000 fighting-mad basketball fans here.

The Ducks, who, according to sport dopsters, had the conference championship in the "bag" were as far away as when they opened the conference in January. Coach Slats Gill's fired-up Beavers played a great game in all departments and when the Ducks thought they had the Beavers right where they wanted them by holding Red Rocha to a mere two points, out of nowhere came the figure of Bob Labhart to carry the Orange on to victory.

That old four defeat tradition for the champion went up in thin air. Oregon State, already having five defeats, pulled the stumbling Webfoots down to their level of five defeats here Saturday in a madhouse that at the time looked like it would take the police force to control them.

The game was so wild that after only two minutes of play so many fouls had been called and the teams were so tense, that Referee Emil Piluso called the players together to tell them to cut out the rough play. Although the boys calmed down somewhat the tempo was never slackened during the entire contest.

Dick Strait, reserve forward, came through in the "clutch" when the chips were down by tipping in the winning basket with less than two minutes of play remaining. Strait, who went in for the injured Ted Henningsen, played a bang-up game by checking the ever-dangerous Duck sharpshooters closely. He was effective on under-the-basket play.

Red Rocha, although having a bad night offensively, played a whale of a game and sucked in the whole Oregon defense to such proportions as to let Bernie McGrath and Larry West drive in for set-ups.

Bob Labhart again turned in a great game, leading the Beavers in scoring with 14 points on five goals and four throws. Bob played clam-collected ball all the time and dropped in two much needed free throws in the waning minutes of play. Ted Henningsen, although forced to leave the game in the second half because of an eye injury, played his best game of the year. He was really taking the ball off the backboard and gave the Ducks little chance to take rebound shots. Ted also hit the net for nine counters.

Larry West, scoring nine points, and Bernie McGrath, scoring eight points, were constantly driving in and around the Oregon defense. They had the Ducks so badly confused that at times they dribbled the length of the floor through the entire defense.

I wonder if Coach John Warren is feeling he scheduled just a few too many pre-season games as he saw his Ducks drop their third game in four starts. The faltering Ducks saw their two-game conference lead disappear in thin air as Gill's inspired Orangemen would not be counted out of the race and kept the Ducks on the run the entire contest.

Psychologically the Beavers have the advantage for the first time this year. Tuesday and Wednesday the Idaho Vandals invaded the Ducks court for two games and the Ducks will be fighting to shake off their losing streak. The improving Vandals are fresh from dumping the University of Washington twice and are eager to square accounts with the Webfoot. In all previous series the Beavers had to play invading teams first while the Ducks could settle back and scout them. The tables have been reversed here this week. The Idaho boys have a great team and neither the Ducks or the Beavers can afford to take them lightly.

## TABLE TENNIS Semi-finals - Army Tournament -

Wednesday, February 21:

Norhausen, Sec. 5 vs Maxa, Sec. 1	Table 1	5:00
Sterling, Sec. 4B vs Frey, Sec. 4A	Table 2	5:00
W. Meyers, Sec. 5 vs F. Jones, Sec. 9	Table 3	5:00
C. Lamb, Sec. 1 vs K. Kenan, Sec. 4B	Table 4	5:00
N. Stricof, Sec. 8B vs V. Sloma, Sec. 6	Table 5	5:00
B. Evans, Sec. 10 vs D. Waters, Sec. 8B	Table 1	5:30
W. Lauren, Sec. 8B vs C. Nothdurft, Sec. 10	Table 2	5:30

Thursday, February 22:

A. Bloom, Sec. 4B vs D. Swanson, Sec. 1	Table 3	5:30
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## Civilian Tournament -

Thursday, February 22:

Chas. Holm, 119 N. 9th vs Bob Luck, Phi Delta Theta	Table 1	5:00
George LeTourneau, Hamers vs Marvin Wong, L.C.A.	Table 2	5:00
Jim Klanns, Campus Club vs Melvin Hanson, 119 N. 9th	Table 3	5:00
Bob Short, Duffy's vs Bob Luck, Phi Delta Theta	Table 4	5:00
Dick Strait, Sigma Nu vs Gay Chinn, Delta Tau Delta	Table 5	5:00
Jack Simms, Campus Club vs Leonard Lee, 119 N. 9th	Table 6	5:00

## A.S.T.P. BASKETBALL

Wednesday, February 21:

League A		
Section 10 vs Section 9	Court 1	6:45 o'clock
Section 3 vs Section 8	Court 2	6:45 o'clock
Section 5 vs Section 1	Court 3	6:45 o'clock
League B		
Section 7 vs Section 8B	Court 1	7:30 o'clock
Section 9B vs Section 4	Court 2	7:30 o'clock
Section 6 vs Section 1B	Court 3	7:30 o'clock

Thursday, February 22:

VOLLEY BALL Civilian League		
Phi Delta Theta vs Delta Tau Delta	Court 1	6:45 o'clock
Lambda Chi Alpha vs Sigma Nu	Court 2	6:45 o'clock
Duffy's vs Campus Club	Court 3	6:45 o'clock
Army League		
Section 9 vs Section 1	Court 1	7:30 o'clock
Section 3 vs Section 5	Court 2	7:30 o'clock
Section 8 vs Section 4	Court 3	7:30 o'clock

## Sixty-Six Grads In Services

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Capt. Joseph Atkins, marine in South Pacific; Cpl. Kenneth Broadwater, Europe; Lt. Harold Cason, Europe.

Lt. Frank Chown, Pacific; Lt. Carl R. Erickson, Army; James Gamwell, base mess officer at Gunter air field, Ala.; John Hocken, Army; Lt. John Laing, Europe; Sgt. Herbert White, Maryland; Major William Winslow, Gardner Field, Calif.

Men graduates in 1942 are Capt. James E. Carlson, assistant director of personnel at headquarters of eighth service command, Dallas, Texas; Lt. Richard E. Charters, payroll officer and in charge of motor pool at Fort Scott, Calif.; Lt. Clair L. Fehler, Greenville army airfield, Miss.; Lt. R. L. Greswold, Jr., instrument instructor in air corps, Bryan field, Texas; Cpl. Robert W. Henderson, England.

T/Sgt. Harry P. Hill, Germany; S/Sgt. Robert D. Johnson, Camp Claiborne, La., awaiting overseas duty; Ensign Norman F. Rounds, third naval district; Dale E. Ashenfelter, marines; Capt. Karl Berman, Camp White, Texas; Lt. Don A. Bourne, Europe; Lt. Eugene Henry Floor, Camp Pickett, Va.; Lt. Tillman L. Forman, paratroopers (location unknown).

Cpl. Wallace Harrison, Fort Meyer, Va.; Robert L. Race, Camp Roberts, Calif.; Lt. Edward A. Rosenfeld, Pacific; Lt. Robert Sandstrom, Treasure Island, Calif.; Lt. Clayton A. Shaw, Pacific; Lt. Arthur C. Wilson, Ft. Entist, Va.

Men graduating in 1943 are Lt. Hal L. Bagby, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Lt. Robert E. Downie, Europe; Lt. Robert A. Kinney, army (location unknown); Lt. Sigurd A. Liseth, army (location unknown); Lt. Raymond E. Weston, Europe; Lt. Ellison W. Whiteaker, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Lt. Eugene C. Harvey, Europe; Ensign Harry Moss, Jr., USS Bright in Pacific; Lt. Robert W. Wright, ninety-fifth division of Lt. Gen. Patton's third army in Europe.

Men graduates of 1944 are Lt. Jack A. Dredrey, second marine division in Pacific; PFC Robert L. LeTourneau, Europe; Lt. Leonard R. Moyer, prisoner of war in Germany.

## CIVILIAN LEAGUE STANDINGS February 17, 1945

BASKETBALL			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Duffy's	4	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	2	1	.666
Sigma Nu	1	2	.333
Delta Tau Delta	1	2	.333
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	3	.000

VOLLEYBALL			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Phi Delta Theta	3	0	1.000
Delta Tau Delta	2	1	.666
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1	.666
Delta Tau Delta	2	1	.666
Hamer's	2	2	.500
Duffy's	1	3	.250
Sigma Nu	1	3	.250

BOWLING			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Nelson's	13	7	.650
Delta Tau Delta	13	7	.650
Campus Club	11	9	.550
Sigma Nu	11	9	.550
Hamer's	10	10	.500
Lambda Chi Alpha	9	11	.450
Duffy's	8	12	.400
Phi Delta Theta	5	15	.250

## ARMY LEAGUE STANDINGS February 17, 1945

VOLLEYBALL			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Section 1	3	0	1.000
Section 8	2	1	.666
Section 9	2	1	.666
Section 4	2	1	.666
Section 3	0	3	.000
Section 5	0	3	.000

BASKETBALL League A			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Section 1	2	0	1.000
Section 9	2	0	1.000
Section 3	1	1	.500
Section 10	1	1	.500
Section 8	0	2	.000
Section 5	0	2	.000

League B			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Section 8B	2	0	1.000
Section 1B	1	1	.500
Section 6	1	1	.500
Section 4	1	1	.500
Section 7	1	1	.500
Section 9B	0	2	.000

BOWLING			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Section 9	9	3	.750
Section 6	7	5	.583
Section 5	7	5	.583
Section 10	8	8	.500
Section 1	6	6	.500
Section 3	7	9	.438
Section 8	4	12	.250

## The Sleepwalker ON GUARD

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would act as these had.

Obviously, since they preferred their own braying to the music of the singers, these men have no sense of music, but the real crime is that they also have no sense of behavior. They acted in a manner which was completely inexcusable on several counts. These serenaders had gone to considerable effort to entertain them, and the common garden variety of politeness required that the least they could do was shut up while the singing was going on. Furthermore, some of the remarks, made in voices capable of being heard with ease at a distance of one block, contained adjectives not used in mixed company. Furthermore, the singers had no way of knowing that these comments weren't directed at them, which they weren't, and must have received decidedly unpleasant impressions of the men of Co. A.

This is not a tempest in a teapot. If some of the men of this company can't conduct themselves as self-respecting students, the name of SCU 3900 will as a result be dragged through the foot-deep mud of Oregon, and its hitherto spotless reputation will not soon regain its former luster.

Of course, the men of Co. A realize that there is only a small number of men who don't realize that they are not behind the swinging doors, and they want the college as a whole to know this. It is to be hoped that nothing of this kind will occur again and if it does, that it will be realized the men who behave the way they do aren't deliberately insulting, but are thick in the skin and blank above the neck.

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## Beavers Tie For Conference Lead

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ing under the moon and stars—tough!

Nothing slow about the Kansas State girls. Instead of perhaps a dance such as Mortar Board here, they have a Leap Year Code which is in effect a whole week! The girls on the campus assume an opposite role in social life for the week. Bet there'll be more dating and hating than they've seen since last year, same time!

It seems there has been a little precipitation up Seattle way, too. From amid the deluge came a new type of University of Washington co-ed—the adventurous type—barefooted, with feet of mud, defying flu germs and roughing it.

New York city college students shiver to get their education. In an emergency proclamation issued by Mayor LaGuardia, delivery of coal to any place of amusement in New York city was forbidden.

Making this column really a column Iowa State contributes our thought in poetry.

"I love, I love, I love  
Until I fairly ache;  
I love, I love, I love  
A good thick juicy steak!"

P.S. It was the Valentine day issue.

Figure I'd leave the University of Oregon out this issue but they've taken enough beating, and besides we need more copy so—

The big news seems to be their planned revision of Panhellenic as a result of a National Panhellenic congress held recently in Portland.

The greatest Paris flood on record occurred in 1910, when the Seine rose 31 ft. 4 in. above normal.

Totals				
16	13	15	45	
Oregon (43)				
fg	ft	pf	tp	
Smith, f	0	6	4	14
Henningsen, f	4	1	4	9
Strait, f	1	1	1	3
Rocha, c	0	2	2	2
McGrath, g	3	2	1	8
West, g	3	2	2	9
Moore, g	0	0	0	0

Referee, Emil Piluso; umpire, Paul Warren.		
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