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Campus Plans World Preview For April 16-19

Ellison Chairman; Speakers, Lectures To Follow S.F. Meet

Campus world security conference preview arranged for April 16 to 19 will feature Dr. Linden Mander, professor of political science at the University of Washington; ex-governor Charles A. Sprague, editor of the Salem Statesman; Quincy Scott, cartoonist on Oregonian; and Justice James T. Brand, Oregon supreme court, as speakers on the program, Dr. Joseph W. Ellison, chairman of the preview, said yesterday.

Members of the general committee arranging the series of lectures, forums, luncheons, and discussions are Dr. Ellison, chairman; Dan W. Poling, vice-chairman; Mrs. Mabel Winston, Stan Sackett and Eleanor King.

Progress to Be Followed

The preview here will be designed to educate students to follow the progress of the San Francisco conference for United Nations world security on April 25, E. B. Lemon, dean of administration, said Wednesday. The administration favors furthering citizenship responsibility and student participation in world affairs, he said.

The preview program will open with an all-college convocation April 16 at 7:30 o'clock with Dr. Mander addressing the students and faculty. The final session scheduled for April 19 will be a forum with Mr. Sprague, Justice Brand, President Strand and Dean U. G. Dubach constituting a panel to open the discussions.

During the week local faculty members will present different phases of the world security problem in dinner sessions with all living groups and at paper bag luncheons on the campus.

Committees Listed

Committees chosen to arrange preview are as follows:

Convocation, Dean M. Ellwood Smith, chairman, Dean Lemon, Dr. D. D. Hill, Betty Saum and George Dewey; forum, Jean Welborn, chairman, Janet Gonsier, Dr. E. W. Warrington, Mrs. Jessamine Williams, George Kernan; speakers for living groups, Helen Harstad, chairman, Dr. Glenna A. Bakkum, Kay Blake, Kay Rohrs, Margaret Buswell, Charles G. Ellis, Bob Billings, George LeTourneux.

Publicity, John Burtner, chairman, Miss Adelaide Lake, Betty Lu Nixon; printing and programs, Delmar Goode, chairman, Dean Lemon, Helen Starkey, Helen Wright; bibliography for distribution, Miss Ida C. Hilbers, chairman, J. M. Clifford, Fern LaFlamme, Dr. Herbert E. Childs; exhibits and displays, Stella Spears, chairman, Miss Ida Matsen, Margaret Thatcher, Helen Rice, Prof. Melissa Martin, Mrs. D. M. Goode, Ruth Baumer; and radio, Allen Miller, chairman, Judy Weatherford, Dr. Earl Wells.

Forensic Squad Exits For California Meet

Ten members of the forensic squad left Tuesday for California to participate in the invitational southern forensic tournament at Pepper Dine college Friday and Saturday.

Don Dimick and Dean Bailey will enter men's debate and Helen Peterson and Joyce Kennedy will compete in women's debate. Wallace Coleman will represent Oregon State in men's oratory and Shirley Hill, Bernice Murray, Pat Wallace and Sylvia Arnold are representatives in women's oratory.

Dimick and Bailey are contestants in the men's division of extempore speaking and Miss Robinson, Miss Hill and Miss Arnold will enter the women's division.

Miss Robinson, Miss Arnold, Miss Murray, Miss Peterson, Miss Kennedy, Dimick and Bailey will compete in the impromptu division.

The women's debate team has won five contests and lost none this year and the men's team has won 21 and lost five.

PAUL X. KNOLL, associate professor of speech, is director of the high school speech tournament scheduled at Oregon State college April 12, 13 and 14.

Speech Contest Set at College

Knoll Will Direct High School Finals

The annual Oregon high school speech league tournament will be the guest of Oregon State college April 12, 13 and 14.

Preliminary contests in oratory, after dinner speaking, panel discussion, radio speaking, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading and humorous reading will be Thursday and Friday. Finals in these divisions are scheduled Saturday. Winners in the 13 districts in Oregon will be represented in debate. The preliminaries will be Thursday and Friday and finals Saturday night at 8:30.

Voting Debate Question

"Resolved, the voting age should be reduced to 18 years" is the debate question for these high school students. What Oregon's policy should be toward the Japanese people in America after the war is the question for panel discussion.

In extemporaneous speaking students will speak on post-war development for Oregon in power, manufacturing, agriculture and forestry. The radio scripts are to be news reports of the human interest or feature story type, and are limited to events in Oregon.

The students will be housed in sororities and dormitories, said Professor Paul X. Knoll, associate professor of speech and director of the tournament.

Committee Named

In charge of these and other arrangements are Marge Anderson, senior in home economics, finance; Bernice Murray, sophomore in education, judges; Corine Hansen, sophomore in home economics, stenographic work; Shirley Hill, sophomore in lower division, contest chairmen; and Priscilla Wilson, junior in science, publicity.

Twenty-two schools have sent in their registration. They are Bend, Junction City, Grants Pass, Drain, Coquille, Pendleton, Forest Grove, The Dalles, Salem, Cottage Grove, Klamath Falls, Lebanon, Springfield, Dayton, Morrow, Corvallis, Roseburg, Gresham, Redmond, Newburg and Medford.

Namanu Position Open to Girls

Miss Marjorie Dibble, Portland's acting executive for camp fire girls, will be on campus today to interview girls wishing to be counselors at Camp Namanu for the 1945 camping season.

All girls interested may meet with Miss Dibble in room 214 Memorial Union between 10 to 12 and 1 to 3.

Miss Sis Houk, ex-Oregon Stater, will accompany Miss Dibble as field secretary.

Positions on the staff are open to girls who will be in charge of cabins. Leaders for special units such as swimming and handicraft are needed and also leaders for different age units. Salaries vary according to positions.

There will be six sessions lasting five weeks June through August. This camp is the Portland area camp at Bull Run and is considered one of the best and largest in the northwest having a capacity for 300 girls.

Sophomore Minstrel Show Comin' Friday, Sho 'Nuf

"Dat ain't no lady—dat's my wife!" Oregon State college's first minstrel show has been set for Friday, April 13, Dick Burger, sophomore in engineering and general chairman of the show, said yesterday.

The sophomore class version of a minstrel show will be based on old-time southern shows that were popular many years ago. Features of the production will be a flashily-dressed blackface chorus boasting interlocutor Mel Mason, engineering; laughter-seeking end-men Dick Martin, engineering, and Melvin Pihl, business and industry.

Specialty acts supplementing the choral numbers will include jitterbugging, jazz dancing, blues singing, goon dancing and "Three Black Crows." The minstrel show is being produced under the direction of Dan Poling, assistant dean of men.

DICK BURGER, sophomore in engineering, is director of a three-act Sophomore Minstrel Show with unusual lighting effects to be given April 13.

Committee chairmen for the show are Laverne Stewart, tickets and finance; Norman Fortier, lighting; Pat Jones, Bill Tebeau, music; Venieta Perrine, publicity; Ron Jones, Dick Martin, stage; Beth Shipley, Doris Larson, makeup; Faye King, Betty Babb, programs; and Janet Johnson, costumes.

"No actual committee members will be chosen," Burger remarked, "because we want to include as many sophomores in the preparations as possible. There is more than enough work for everyone, and if those interested will contact a committee chairman, I am sure they will be put to work immediately."

Grooming Counts Says Miss Bliss

If it's a date, if it's a career, if it's popularity, your appearance counts, said Gladys Bliss, authority on grooming, at Home Economics club meeting Wednesday.

Miss Bliss in an illustrated lecture presented combinations of makeup to harmonize with costume colors, fashion notes to flatter the figure and hairstyles to balance the face.

"Good grooming is important to your economic welfare, to your home and social life and to your own morale," stressed Miss Bliss. She also pointed out that in working toward good grooming it is advisable to note cleanliness, exercise, physical fitness and diet.

To demonstrate the use of cosmetics Miss Bliss showed a glamour makeup on a volunteer from the audience with tips on application of powder and lipstick.

Kent Re-elected Prexy By Lambda Chi Club

Robert Kent, sophomore in agriculture, was re-elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha club Tuesday night. Kent, who was president winter term, serves with Roy D. Carter, sophomore in agriculture and house manager.

Donald Thompson, freshman in business and industry, was re-elected vice president. Wade Moore, sophomore in science, is sergeant-at-arms, and Ben Howe, freshman in business and industry, secretary-treasurer.

Printing Displayed

A printing exhibit showing the way in which Fortune magazine makes its maps is on display in the main corridor of the library now. This display was arranged by the journalism department.

Marian Murray Home Ec Prexy

Marian Murray, junior, was elected president of the Home Economics club Wednesday, Betty Carlson, president of the club, said yesterday.

Other new officers are Laura Jean Hampton, sophomore, vice president; Dorothy Withers, freshman, secretary; Rebecca Robinson, sophomore, chairman of house representatives; Lois Linton, sophomore, sergeant-at-arms; and Betty Ross Crow, junior, treasurer.

Gladys Bliss, beauty authority and representative from Barbara Gould school in New York, was the main speaker. Miss Bliss emphasized the essentials of good grooming for popularity, career and dates.

At a formal banquet Tuesday in Wesley hall of the Methodist church new officers will be installed. Home Economics faculty, representatives and their guests will attend. Dr. A. L. Strand will be the guest speaker.

Officers relinquishing their duties at this time are Miss Carlson, Miss Murray, junior, vice president; Jeannette Othus, sophomore, secretary, Joan Howell, sophomore, sergeant-at-arms; Anne Lumsden, junior, treasurer; Kay Wells, senior, chairman of house representatives; and Eleanor Richards, junior, publicity chairman.

Miss DuBois, assistant professor of home economics education, will continue as club adviser.

Coleman Places First In Speech Contest

Wallace Coleman, sophomore in agriculture, won first place in the men's division of the State Old Line Oratorical contest at Pacific college, Newberg, March 26. Representatives of University of Oregon, Linfield college, Pacific university, Pacific college and Willamette university participated. Pacific university placed second.

"Why Not?" was the title of Coleman's speech. In it he made a plea for racial tolerance in America. Bernice Murray represented Oregon State in women's division. Her speech, "Lest We Forget," dealt with the post-war punishment of Germany. University of Oregon placed first and Pacific university took second place. A prize of $10 was awarded to first place winners and $5 to second place winners.

University of Oregon was chosen as the place for the annual fall Willamette Valley Forensic tournament which will be sometime in November or December. High school as well as college students will participate in the contest.

Earl W. Wells, professor of speech, was re-elected acting executive secretary of the association.

Chi Omega Celebrates Founding Anniversary

Chi Omega, national sorority, is celebrating the 50th anniversary of its founding this week. Chi Omega was founded April 5, 1895, at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.

Chi Omegas on the Oregon State campus will banquet at the Benton hotel, Saturday at 8 o'clock. The banquet will be formal.

Lovell Will Broadcast

Dr. R. I. Lovell, professor of history at Willamette university, has prepared a discussion on Dumbarton Oaks to be presented over radio station KOAC at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

ANNA KASKAS, Metropolitan contralto, will sing Sunday at 8 o'clock in men's gymnasium. Miss Kaskas is one of the youngest singers in the Metropolitan Opera company.

Per Capita Basis For Book Drive

Living groups will be judged on a per capita basis in World Student Service fund book drive to start Monday. The drive which will last throughout next week is sponsored by War Board through Round Table, said Mel Anderson, senior in business and industry and co-chairman of the drive.

Books may be given to representatives now, said Pat Boles, junior in home economics and co-chairman.

Individual living group representatives have the rules for the types of books that can be accepted and they will make all collections, Miss Boles added.

Three books per person has been set by the committee as the Oregon State goal. Corvallis high school will cooperate in the drive, said Mary Wilhelm, Tri-Y representative.

Other committee members are Glen Campbell, men's dorm; Ed Bechtol, men's independent groups; Doris Brillings, girls' Greek groups; Beula Maus, girls' independent groups; June Guesser, publicity; Ruth Braumer, posters; Joan Strickler, finance; Maxine Miller, radio; and Steve Mayer, speaker's bureau.

Meat Cookery To Be Shown

A meat cookery demonstration will be given Wednesday by Mary L. Armstrong, '43 in home economics and northwest regional home economist for the national livestock and meat board, Miss Mildred Arnold, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, said yesterday.

Miss Armstrong will visit the campus Tuesday and Wednesday. Besides her Wednesday demonstration to home economics classes, Miss Armstrong will give an additional demonstration in meat cookery Tuesday night at 8:30 in home economics auditorium, added Professor Arnold.

Popenoe Will Meet Relations Groups

Dr. Paul Popenoe, of the American Institute of Family Relations from Los Angeles, will be on campus April 25 to meet with groups interested in family relations problems, E. B. Lemon, dean of administration, said Wednesday.

He is coming at the request of the school of home economics, round table office and the convocations committee. Popenoe is recognized as an outstanding authority in the United States in his field, Lemon said.

Dr. Popenoe is now a lecturer of biology at the University of Southern California. He has written seven books on the subjects of marriage and family relations.

STUDENTS TO MAKE BEAVER PAYMENTS

Students having additional payments to make on their Beavers should make these payments at once in order to obtain their yearbooks immediately at the end of the year. Beaver office will be open Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Twenty-three Make Straight 'A' Grades

Miss Bohle Tops For Sixth Term

Twenty-three Oregon State college students headed the winter term honor roll with straight "A's," having completed at least 12 term hours of credit, Dr. D. T. Ordeman, registrar, said yesterday. Charlotte Bohle, junior in business and industry, received her sixth term of straight "A" grades.

Additional honor students with a 3.50 or above in at least 12 credits numbered 161.

Straight "A" students in home economics are Beatrice E. Bridenstine, McMinnville; Ann Margaret Cooney, Ventura, Calif.; Mrs. Elizabeth Hamlin, Condon; Corinne Bernice Hanson, Vancouver, Wn.; Mary Patricia Layne, Lucille Edith Oliver, Portland; and Mrs. Joy Margaret H. Rich, Corvallis. "A" students in science are Shirley Ann Daughtrey, Virginia Riddle Palmer, Portland; Suzanne Ethel Hicks, Milwaukie, and Ellen Winn, Weston.

Business and industry students with straight "A's" are Fay M. Andrews, Portland, and Charlotte Jane Bohle, Lebanon; education, Marie Rose Ferraris, Portland, and Virginia Annette Robinson, Corvallis; pharmacy, Virginia Gail Downing, Sheridan, and Orpha G. Lee, Corvallis; lower division, Bette Louise Elle, Bonneville, and Mary Elizabeth Hoit, Corvallis; graduates, Robert Monson Hopper, Corvallis, and Shiu Chi Lau, China; agriculture, Donna Lois Upjohn, Salem; and forestry, Everett Baynard Wycoff.

Students completing at least 12 hours who made an average of 3.50 or above are as follows:

Agriculture — William H. Coffield, Eagle Creek; Robert Arthur Kent, Klamath Falls; Charles E. McGee, Independence; Mary Jane MacLeod, Palo Alto, Calif.; Linda Lois Newhall, Phoenix, Ariz.; John Elton, Prineville; Donald Doren Rowland, Rickreall; Edward Alfred Steinhauer, Blachly.

Business and industry—Shirley Anne Bailey, Jessie Mae Durston, Mary Loraine Eisenhauer, Mary Ruth Faubion, Shirley Mae Hanna, Janice Joyce Jordan, Eleanor Ann King, Fred William Patzwald, Lois Ann Richards, Imogene Marie Ridgeway, Stella F. Spears, Helen E. Starkey, Susan Adele Sturm, Phyllis M. Thorne, Loyal F. Wright, all of Portland; Jean A. Bogue, Mary Maxine DeMoss, Lina Lou Pope, all of Corvallis.

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Anna Kaskas to Sing In Gymnasium Mon.

Wealthy Patron Gave Contralto Opportunity to Study Abroad

Anna Kaskas, leading contralto of Metropolitan opera, will sing in men's gymnasium Monday night at 8 o'clock, Percy Locey, director of educational activities, said yesterday.

"One of the world's best contralto voices plus those qualities of mind and heart which mark the difference between a good singer and a great one," said the music critic on Toronto Globe and Mail after witnessing one of Miss Kaskas' concert.

Singing in concerts and operas in Italy, Lithuania and throughout United States, Miss Kaskas is one of the youngest Metropolitan singers.

Miss Kaskas Won Scholarships

Miss Kaskas was born in Bridgeport, Conn., a year before her family moved to Hartford where she was reared. As a growing girl she sang in a church choir and won two scholarships for voice and piano at Hartford conservatory of music.

While still at the conservatory Miss Kaskas impressed a wealthy music patron who offered her a $500 scholarship for study abroad. Determined that their friend should not lose this opportunity, members of Holy Trinity choir raised an additional fund. Lithuania, the homeland of her parents, was selected and 17-year-old Anna found herself in Kovno learning the art of opera singing. At 18 she made her debut in three operas.

Italy Scene of Study

Lithuanian government next provided her with another scholarship for study in Italy. Having an aptitude for languages Miss Kaskas mastered Italian in two months.

Because of her mother's illness Miss Kaskas returned to United States in the early years of the depression, where she gave singing lessons.

One of Two Winners

Appearing on the Metropolitan auditions of the air in 1936 she was one of two winners out of 700 applicants. After performing in several operas she was offered a contract to appear with the Metropolitan opera during its regular winter season. She has remained there ever since.

Miss Kaskas' concert tour this year will take her to the west coast by way of Pacific northwest, for concerts in Helena, Mont., Oregon State college, and Bremerton, Wash.

Mrs. A. L. Strand To Be Speaker

Women's Convo Plans Include HonorAwards

"Beyond Call of Duty" will be the theme of Womens Honor day, May 12, Marge Olsson, junior in home economics and general chairman, said yesterday. Mrs. A. L. Strand will be main speaker of the honor convocation at which outstanding achievements of all girls will be recognized.

Although it will not be possible to invite mothers to the campus this year because of ODT regulations, letters have been sent to mothers' clubs telling them of the events planned for the day. A special broadcast of the convocation is also planned for the benefit of the mothers who will have programs of the honors and awards to be presented.

Heads of committees working with Miss Olsson are Janice Oetinger, state organization; Marge Christopher, convocation; Betty Person, decorations; Herbie Peet, floor; Frani Fricker, programs; Flo Sims, music; and Mary Wilhelm, flowers.

Donna Rae Hill, head of publicity, is assisted by Lottie McDonald, radio; Margaret Buswell, newspaper; and Jo Mead, co-ed editor of the Barometer. Alice Jones is chairman of all other publications.

Other committee heads are Cleta Crabtree, finance; Beth Bryant, guests; Bonnie Green, speaker; Alpha Lambda Delta, headed by Alpha Whillock, ushering; Phrateres, headed by Sylvia Lee, registration; Betty Cushman Hamlin, activities coordinator; and Bill Baker, men's angle.

Student Registration Of Cars Essential

Students on the campus who have automobiles or motorcycles must register them with the office of the dean of men as a part of college registration, said D. W. Kuhlman, associate professor of farm management. A copy of regulations governing student use of motor vehicles is given to each car registrant together with a sticker that must be attached to the windshield of the vehicle.

Parking on campus at night is restricted to regular parking areas along Twenty-third street and Twenty-sixth street. Parking is permitted only until 10:30 at night or until the close of scheduled campus events.

Members of the faculty committee on student use of automobiles are Bob Glenn, professor of highway engineering, Theodore Yerian, head of secretarial science, and Kuhlman.

Graduates, Students To Compete for Award

Postgraduate students and college technical men have been invited to participate in a contest for $1000 award given by American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages. This contest is for scientific achievement or technical contribution to the progress and advancement of the bottling industry.

Rules governing the contest may be obtained by writing to the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, 1128 16th St., Washington 6, D. C.

Bates Appointed To Army Board

Albert W. Bates, '29 in commerce and now a public relations staff member of Swift and company, Chicago, was just selected by the army air corps as an evaluation board member for the southwest Pacific area headquartered in Manila.

Mr. Bates was one of the recognized student leaders here on the campus, E. B. Lemon, dean of administration, said yesterday. Bates was particularly active in the field of journalism. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional fraternity for men in journalism. He was national executive secretary of that fraternity for a number of years.

The evaluation board to which Bates has been appointed is a part of the new army air crops set up. Five evaluation boards in different sections have been created with air crops officers and civilians who are specialists in their particular fields but not necessarily informed about airplanes, air transport, or the air corps serving on the boards.

These specialists include lawyers, engineers, business executives, economists, publicists and psychologists. These boards study air corps operations, analyze and prepare material that may later be the basis for air corps textbooks following the war.

AWS Council to Meet

Associated Women Students legislative council will meet Monday to discuss activities to be sponsored by AWS this term. These spring-term activities will include a women's assembly Wednesday, Women's weekend and possibly a carnival Junior weekend, said Eris Green, senior in home economics and AWS president.

Views and Features Behind the News

The true way to be deceived is to think oneself more knowing than others.

Preparation for V-E Day—There Still May Be a Fight to Win

African victory day was a milestone; D-Day last June 6 was a milestone—Paris—Danzig—crossing the Rhine—these were milestones on the road to victory.

Berlin, V-E day—a victory, yes, but really just another milestone on the road to complete victory. Sure we'll celebrate. Further, War Board on our campus is making plans for observance of V-E day and detailed plans will be announced next week.

In the meanwhile, let us not for one minute slack up on our efforts toward the complete downfall of our Pacific enemy. It will be many months yet before our fighting men over there can come home. Many are still in prison camps or at hard labor in Japan. Their job is not finished. Our job here at home, then, is not finished either.

Too, many of our forces who will have finished their task on the Western front when V-E day comes will be sent then to the Far East for many bitter days, weeks and months.

Read the words of Governor Earl Snell as he proclaimed today, April 6, as army day. In probably no fewer words can be given our responsibility to our fighting men on both the Western and Eastern fronts of battle as V-E day approaches.

Wrote the governor, "Let us fly the flag at our homes and places of business. Let us sponsor proper observances in our places of public meeting and in our schools. And, unitedly may we rededicate ourselves to the quickening of all our war efforts and to the organization of all our efforts toward a lasting peace."

Dumbarton Oaks Reviewed

The Dumbarton Oaks proposal centers around a General Assembly with each member nation represented thereon. Its considerations and recommendations include international peace cooperation, armament regulation or reduction, expense apportionment, and economic, social and humanitarian questions. Member nations will each have one vote in the Assembly.

A Security council will be the enforcement body in the plan. Made up of 11 member nations, its function would be to maintain international peace, to handle conflicts with arbitration or mediation, to refer judiciary problems to the International Court of Justice, to handle disputes with economic pressure (blockades), communication cut off, or military force where necessary.

A Secretariat would be the permanent administrative body headed by a Secretary General. An International Court of Justice set up by the Assembly and Security council would remain in constant session to consider voluntary cases arising.

An economic and social council with 18 members and subordinate commissions would be made up of experts in these technical fields to study social and economic problems that lead to unrest and international conflict.

A full discussion of this plan will be made here throughout the week of the campus preview.

Eyes, Ears, Voices on World Focus

Oregon State college has jumped the gun on a nationally growing plan for educating the general public on world security and acquainting the layman with the Dumbarton Oaks plan.

The American Association for the United Nations and fifty other cooperating organizations are now delegating the week of April 16 to 22 for Dumbarton Oaks discussions before the San Francisco conference, while Oregon State had already planned to use that very week toward furthering its own education on the plan. Campus world security conference preview is set for April 16-19.

Dea nU. G. Dubach has clearly reviewed the Dumbarton Oaks plan in an extension service bulletin just released. Its introduction explains that the San Francisco meeting will be concerned primarily with machinery for keeping peace rather than with making any treaty ending the war.

Dumbarton Oaks plan will be the basic consideration at the San Francisco conference where the peace-loving nations will propose organizing to study war's causes, to help each other with economic and social problems, to secure adjustment for disputes voluntarily and to use organized economic and military force for putting down aggressors.

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OUR VOICE in the WORLD

The false rumor of collapse in Germany which kept us breathless for one day during spring vacation, probably came at a really good time. V-E day is near, but not yet here! And when V-E day is here, no doubt the Jap will still be shooting from his myriad pillboxes on the islands of the Pacific.

Lots of opinions have been noised abroad as to how the victory in Europe should be celebrated. Most of the talk emphasizes the realization that "there'll still be a war on so there'll be no place for the antics of the moron!"

Remember D-day and how Americans flocked to the churches? "Help our men in battle, God! Help them to win victory!" prayed the millions. And some of the people at home continued to pray—a few. The generals and their officers and the men of the ranks have found reason to continue their prayers. And many of the stories from the front report that "in God we trust" is no trite phrase but actual reality. The men on the western front will be thanking God for answering their prayers. Home and the return to a life of earning one's daily bread will be that much closer.

V-E day ought to be one of thanksgiving and serious pledge to work and save and pray for total victory over the enemy on all fronts. War Board is perfecting plans to make the day a serious and memorable one at OSC.

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There will be no excuse for a gray glaze coming over our eyes whenever "Dumbarton Oaks" or "Yalta" or "San Francisco conference" is mentioned after the campus preview of the United Nations World Security conference during April 16 to 19, inclusive.

Bull-session peace makers and radio-side strategists will all be on hand to exchange ideas with the experts, ex-governor Sprague, state supreme court justice, James Brand and Dr. Linden Mander, who will be on campus for the preview.

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"Buddy, can you spare a book?"

That's a prisoner of war talking. His plea is the reason why the book drive is being sponsored on the campus next week. Don't forget your quota is three. The college quota is 4000.

In enemy countries they collect books to burn and to stop the spread of education. It's a sign of liberty that we can collect them to send overseers so that education can be increased—even in time of war.

Your War Bond Investment Is Your Investment In America . . .

Books Donated Will Change Theme Of Prisoners, 'Time on My Hands'

By June Guesser

"Time on My Hands" is the theme of war prisoners. Everyday enemies capture some men of the allied armies. These men need something to keep them busy.

Many of the allied prisoners are college graduates or have had some college training. As one picks up a trigonometry book he may wonder why anyone would like to study such things on his own time. Men in prison camps do want to study so that they can return to their campuses and jobs knowing more than when they left.

Mental Advancement Neglected

The Geneva conference provides that prisoners should be treated fairly when it comes to food and clothing, but the mental advancement of prisoners is neglected.

World Student Service Fund was organized in 1937 and at that time functioned mainly in helping the Chinese. Now American boys need help as do the other allies. The book drive on this campus sponsored by war board through Round Table will help to supply this need. Every Oregon Stater is expected to give three books to the drive.

People Contribute

Throughout the war people have been called upon to contribute in various ways. College students have participated in most war activities. Here, though, is an activity that every college student can take part in. All those bookcases laden with books can be relieved. Textbooks are most popular with prisoners and are the books that college students have.

FORUM and FROLIC

Zion Walther Leaguers invite all students to attend their monthly business and social meeting tonight at 8 in the ZION LUTHERAN church basement, 16th and Monroe.

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Are you twitterpated? Do you have spring fever? Is it poison oak? Or would you just like to come in out of the April showers? If so "Spring Frolic" at WESLEY is for you—8:30 tonight at Methodist church.

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Chaplain Hooks from Naval Hospital of Camp Adair, back from duty on a hospital ship, will be guest speaker at WESLEY FOUNDATION 6:30 Sunday. His topic will be "The Problem of Human Suffering." Devotions, "Tomorrow Is Hope," will be led by Bea Bridenstine.

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Dr. Elmo Stevenson, personnel coordinator of the college, will lead the forum at WESTMINSTER House Sunday at 6:15 p.m. Home and Its Place in Our Modern Living, is the topic for discussion.

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There will be an April "Tangle" party at WESTMINSTER House Friday night.

Capital Parade

By Murray Wade

Expensive Words

It is history that the last spastic hours of Oregon legislative sessions invariably bring expensive confusion. The attempted deletion of two superfluous words in HB 24—cost the people of Oregon $200,000 this session. Two little and's cost the state an amount almost equal to the cost of the entire session.

National Conference

Ronald E. Jones, president of the Oregon State Farmers Union, has been summoned to Washington, D.C., to attend a national conference on taxes MVA, full employment, FM radio, the extension service, agricultural legislation, international affairs and labor questions. Among national figures who will attend and take part are former Vice President Henry A. Wallace, Leon Henderson, Prof. Alvin Hansen of Harvard, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, Senator Elmer Thomas, Under-Secretary of State McCloy, Aubrey Williams, Phillip Murray and William Green.

Timber Fire Warning

Extreme caution against fire in the northwest timbered areas is urged by State Forester Rogers who warns that the stage is all set for a repetition of the disasterous spring fern fires of 1943. All fire wardens and fire guards particularly in western Oregon, are on the alert. Two years ago more than 25,000 acres of the finest young timber in the state was destroyed when fern fires spread out of control. Three or four days of dry weather create an ideal fire situation.

Girl Joins WACs

Miss Barbara Damon who has been attending Oregon State college, left to spend the Easter vacation with her people at Mt. Vernon, near The Dalles, and will not return for the spring term. Instead she has enlisted with the WACs. She will visit at home until April 15 when she is to leave for Des Moines, Iowa, to begin training.

WELL.... HERE WE ARE!!!

By Jo Mead

Someone suggested a capital idea for some fun this spring. Why not turn spring softball into a co-eds-vs.-men deal with women's and men's teams competing for final intramural championship! The small handful of students who have heard about it really favors the idea. Giving the women a handicap of ten runs or additional strikes and outs per inning should nearly even the game. Several students have said they would pay more to see a game between men and women than just an ordinary game of men alone or women alone. Proceeds of the championship game will then go to the war effort buying bonds for the school. **It's an idea for thought!**

The surprise of the week came when Joyce Farnham announced her engagement last night at dinner in the Gamma Phi house. Her man is Charles Brown, an army air corps sergeant!!

Just got word from the ETO about a hopscotch tournament! Yes, some GIs in the Ninth army organized a game after dinner one lovely spring evening. They jumped rope afterwards. Needless to say the German civilians stood around wondering!

High school students will storm the campus April 12 for their forensic contest! They are coming to the right school. Oregon State won first place in the Linfield forensic tournament and in the state old-line contest. This is the first year OSC has played host to the high school speakers; the contest was always held at the southern branch where speech is featured in the curricula. It does seem odd that Oregon sent no participants to one contest and failed to place inthe other!!

Dr. Wells Initiated

Earl W. Wells, professor of speech, was initiated into Future Farmers of America, Thursday, March 29, at the seventeenth annual state convention. Dr. Wells spoke at the luncheon where the announcement was made. The title of his speech was "Rural Leadership."

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY

From Other Campuses

By Priscilla Wilson

"The Mikado," an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, was to be given at the Texas Christian University—but no more. The school received a number of protesting letters—because of the Japanese element of the production. Students of finer arts considered the protests as glorious monuments to weak reasoning. Basis of the yarn is the ribbing of British diplomacy; the scene is laid in Japan only incidentally and accidentally.

One of **University of Kansas'** labor problems was solved by the independent women of that school. Armed with buckets, brushes, oil and water these women attacked the bronze statuary, scrubbing for two hours to remove the collected dirt. But the best part was for observers — platoon after platoon of Navy V-12's left-faced in front of the statue, at ease, and gave helpful comments — whistled and otherwise.

Politics, and we do mean dirty, seems to have hit the **University of Washington** campus with a bang and much repercussion. Two Greeks and one Independent were up for an office — so the Greeks took a straw ballot (supposedly in secret) that their vote would not be split — but the secret came out on the front page of their paper!

The Shakespeare classes of **Los Angeles City College** are learning the subject from the ground up! Planting flowers to fit floral quotations from said gentleman's works was their last classroom assignment.

Under police escort, two dozen Gamma Phi's of the **University of Southern California** were taken across the landing field of the Northrop Aircraft company to view the "Gamma Girl," one of the two Black Widow night fighters bought with the money the sorority raised in its war drive on campus last year.

'No College Baseball' Says Athletic Board

Varsity baseball participation was turned down at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic board held recently.

At a baseball meeting held earlier twenty-four interested students attended and evidence was presented that a team could be fielded. The student speakers bureau made contacts with living groups and the distribution of 1500 ballots was effected. Of the 803 ballots returned, 553 favored baseball and agreed to purchase a ticket, 250 opposed the program.

Student body enrollment is 2168, composed of 1474 women, 477 civilian men, of whom 108 are returned veterans and 217 advanced ASTP students. The board discussed the situation and rejected the program by a vote of 3 to 1.

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AS WE SEE IT

by Helen and Jean

Have you noticed the seniors taking advantage of that extra half-hour they get every night? Ten o'clock comes and off they go to the corner for a coke and a cigarette. Yes, at last, the seniors have discovered that their four years of hard work is drawing to an end, but with it comes all of those extra privileges.

Spring term rushing takes the highlight for this week's events. Just think three days of rushing back and forth from one house to another! Sounds like the rushees and rushers will be busy, but there is always the rest of the term to recuperate.

There's a concert Monday night, too; Anna Kaskas of the Metropolitan Opera company will be the artist. Best to put lyceum on your "must list" for Monday night.

Kloset Klutter

Sunday was the day for the Easter parade, but on the OSC campus Monday was the bright colorful day when many campus coeds and buddies came out with bright spring fashions as well as sun-tanned faces.

While mentioning sun-tan faces —**Mr. Eiler** certainly did himself well over this vacation.

Colleen Roberts has a very eye-catching plaid skirt, and to top it off she wears a white cashmere. **Dick Burger** insists upon rolling his pant-legs to show off his loud bobby sox. They are a bit on the bright side, Dick—Wow!

Looking mighty smooth on the campus the other day was **Betty Hendrix** in her white pleated skirt and brown cardigan jacket—and —new white Spaldings. And while I mention new shoes—have you noticed all the Armishaw saddles. Oh, those lucky girls who stood for hours in pushing lines to get shoes—and oh, those lucky girls with a shoe stamp. Speaking of pushing reminds me of the peddle pushers that **Charlotte Bohle** was wearing out at Avery's the other day.

On top of the Easter parade list seem to be the toppers. **Shirley Bailey** and **June Guesser** have sported very classy looking yellow toppers the last few days.

Some have been wearing their new spring apparel and were caught with chilly weather. Isn't that right, **Jo Tate**? When it comes to wearing ties, **Dr. Peterson** seems to set the fashion with a variety of plaid ones. We like 'um, Doc.

Margaret Lowery started the spring siege by clipping off her long reddish blond hair. Did you notice the bright blue shirt-waist of **Betty Stephens** at the registration line Monday?

Personal Appearance Stressed at Meeting

"If it's a date, if it's a career, if it's popularity—your appearance counts," said Miss Gladys Bliss in her lecture on good grooming Wednesday in home economics auditorium. The Barbara Gould authority on grooming, Miss Bliss came from New York to speak before the home economics club members and faculty.

Explaining the important role grooming plays in one's own morale, in home and social life, and in economic welfare, Miss Bliss showed how women can improve their appearance. "Any woman can look lovelier," she assured her audience. Then, through charts and demonstrations, she showed how to care for the skin, how to apply creams and lotions to the face—"always with upward, outward strokes."

"Select your shade of face powder to match the medium tone of your complexion—or one degree deeper in the same tone. Or give your skin the new lilting look with pink powder. It's fashionable now and gives a vibrant glow to most skin tones. Choose your rouge and lipstick to harmonize with your costume color — and always use matching lipstick and rouge," she advised. This season's new fashion colors were shown in actual textile fabrics to illustrate the make-up shade to be worn with each costume color.

Pointing out that the perfect facial contour is oval and that hairstyles should be designed to give the face an oval appearance, Miss Bliss showed different hairstyles which can be worn by the oblong, broad and heart-shaped faces.

Amusing cartoon sketches portrayed common errors in posture and showed methods of relaxing when nervous and mentally tired or when physically tired. Another sketch showed the correct posture for dancing, according to Arthur Murray.

Fashion drawings illustrated Miss Bliss' advice on styles to flatter the figure. As a model for the slender, she designated a large print dress with full skirt and waist, a wide belt in a solid color and bracelet-length sleeves with cuffs. For the overweight, her recommendation was a dark, solid color dress with vertical lines, a narrow belt and fitted sleeves. A suggestion for the tall was a plaid over-blouse with full peplum and a plain-colored skirt. Short women, she counselled, should wear vertical lines in the form of stripes or pleats to give the impression of added stature.

MOVE IT OVER

Nope, there's absolutely nothin' like it. Nothing but a vacation—preferably spring—will ever encourage Romance quite the same way that spring vacation does.

It even started before vacation with **Mary Frances Conway** rushing like mad through finals 'cause **Ernie Helvogt** came home that Friday.

'N then there's **Doris Berwick** back this term with a great big beautiful ring from **Ronnie Haag. Imogene Bratton** is sporting a brand new pair of wings from **Leonard Warollis.** And **Mildred Chamberlain** is right in there with **Lt. Bob Paige's** wings.

And we have it straight from the Tri Delts that **Betty Ann McCall's** ensign just left, but she's writing to him "every night and morning."

Lois Wagner thrilled and chilled the Sigma Kappas Monday with telegrams announcing her engagement to **Ron Jones.** And **Mary "Becky" Beckwith** plans on wedding bells in the very near future —April 15 to be exact. The man is former Stater **Bob Morfitt.**

Charlotte Landeen announced her engagement at the Figi house Monday, and, since we're sticklers for detail, the lucky fellow is **Lt. Edward Ruddy**

Pat Higgins spent a good part of last week investing in a trousseau. She and **Dr. Walter Ackterman** are saying their "I Do's" in June as soon as school is out.

Ah yes, and about people who've been seen around—there's **Joyce Hamilton** with Alpha Sig **Howard Dunn.** He's fresh back from overseas. Phi Delt **Ethen (Boomer) Dale** is in Corvallis right now and is **Markie Weatherford** happy? 'N so is **Ella Mae Cloake** 'cause **Bert Young** is in town.

Speaking of people who are happy, how about **Mick Miller** and **Louise Groshong**? Seems that Mick just got back from overseas too.

Pat (Glenn) Hagood is back this term and reports that **Mel** is just dandy. Apparently Pat and Mel have inspired other people, 'cause **Karleen Emmrick** and **John Frazer** are going to be married April 12 in New York. And **Mary Lou Whisler** was married Wednesday in Chicago to **Jim Frank.**

Ain't life grand? And, as a little matter just for the records, Alpha Chi's buzz baby "Curly" actually runs! We saw it puttin' down the street. Honest!

Beginning of Term Calls for Resolutions

Beginning of a term is almost like a new year as far as resolutions go, especially after G.P.A.s come out. Of course the first aim (very high) will be a 4-point and then a 3-point will seem quite satisfactory, but because it's spring term I can see something worse written up there where the sun is shining so brightly.

This term has begun with a brighter sky, figuratively speaking, for the prospect of victory in the European theater of operations has given everyone new hope. But as we have so often been reminded, V-day in Europe should be like D-day, the time for celebration, prayer and thanks.

It's the beginning of a new term which means added war activities besides others already existing.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG AT OREGON STATE

"Spring has sprung—
The grass has riz,
I wonder where
The birdies is."

Have you been wondering where "the birdies is"? Well, before long the little Gross Beaks will be back on the campus for their annual spring visit. When they come you have plenty of reason to be sure that spring is here.

Even now there are many things on the campus that have all the earmarks of spring. The grass is greener and the flowers are beginning to pop up hither and yon.

White shoes, an occasional pair of envied saddles with a two-tone job, and pastel colors in the sweater and skirt lines are a few other positive tests for "spring." Oh, yes, and then there is always the fellow with hay fever.

Smooth looking co-eds bicycling out to Avery's is another sign. Speaking of bicycling, have you noticed Theresa Wise and Marsha Curtis, sophomore cuties, getting around "but fast" on their two-wheeled vehicle, in short jackets and pastel plaid skirts?

Come Friday many a Beaver can be seen hiking out to Avery's for picnics, walks and other forms of amusement, both afternoon and evening.

Fashion changes most always denote change in season. Along with Peggy Mahaffy's new short length coat comes many gals with the old stand-by G.I. jacket. Who could miss "man about the campus" Mel Pihl in a bright yellow vest with a light tweed suit? Springy is not the word—it should be true Harlem Zoot!

Yes, spring is here, and "in spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" —all that Betty Co-ed is asking for is that certain young man.

The coast guard became first operators of landing barges because of experience in handling small boats for more than a century.

Saturday Night Dance Canceled

To start the term off with a bang . . . there will not be a dance this Saturday night. Yes, we said no dance, sorry. However, the Spanish ballroom will be open from 8:30 to 11:30—you bring the nickels.

Plans for the dance were all cut and dried, but it was found that the ASTUdents have gone hither and yon for their between-term-vacation. It was impossible to engage a band or any good facsimile and rushing is scheduled for this weekend. All this adds up to no soap . . . we mean NO DANCE.

Don't fret, tho, children. There'll be one the following Saturday. It really is rather a break 'cause that gives you another week to work on finding the girl or catching the man. Shop around—there are a lot of shiney new faces on campus. One thing more, perhaps by next week the wonderful balmy spring nights will roll around and with the revolutionary change of extended closing hours it should give you even more time . . .

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Fusser's Fidget

It's hard to leave the ones you love
It's hard to say goodbye
It's harder yet to find the towel
With soap suds in your eye.

Soap suds all cleared away, it wasn't hard to find Peggy Mahaffy at the Log Cabin last Saturday night with . . . Weber. The sword and shield is beaming on Dorothy Gross again. Dick McReynolds came home from Ft. Benning.

Talk about seeing people. There's always Betty Mehring with sailors, always. George Dewey didn't see many people after a weekend last term. It was his choice, though. Betty Schomburg can't see anything right now. That flight officer in Walla Walla was just too exciting.

Ethan "Boomer" Dale has been helping Marky Weatherford get registered. Good to see him back on the campus again. Good to see Nancy Austin back, too. What with Hugh and all it must've been hard to leave Ft. Lewis.

Shirley Voights keeps searching the skies for that navy lieutenant who is supposed to arrive.

I knew a wench who had a man supreme
The perfect answer to a maiden's dream
But things are seldom as they were before
And now she doesn't love me anymore.

Could be the above is **Jim Collins'** theme song; well, time and **Mary Ellen Amort** alone know the answer.

The Fusser's guide is off the shelf, 100 new men are on the campus, and who knows what might happen 'cause in the Spring a young man turns to what the girls have been thinking about all year.

Mask and Dagger Elects New Officers

Newly elected officers of Mask and Dagger dramatic honor society are Muriel Kellogg, sophomore in business and industry, president; Pat Wallace, sophomore in lower division, vice president; Louise Franciscovich, home economics sophomore, secretary; and Diane Barnett, sophomore in lower division, treasurer.

Committee chairmen for this term's play, "Mrs. Partridge Presents," met with Prof. Cortright, club adviser.

The play, written by Mary Kennedy and Ruth Hawthorne, will be sponsored by Mask and Dagger May 11 and 12.

Metropolitan Opera Star Says Day Is Never Long

The day is never long for Anna Kaskas, the glamorous young contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, who sings here Monday, April 9, at the gymnasium.

During the opera season, on a day when rehearsal is scheduled for 11 o'clock in the morning, she rises at 10, has a bath, a quick breakfast and a short period of vocalizing before appearing at the Metropolitan at 11 sharp for rehearsal. After a brief luncheon rehearsal is resumed. The latter part of the afternoon is spent at the piano and then there is a short rest period. A light supper usually includes broth, a green salad and fruit cup, and an hour is given over at the Metropolitan Opera house for dressing and make-up. When the performance is finished between 11 and 11:30, there is another change of clothes and a chance for supper.

First among the rules followed rigidly during the opera season is "no social activity." The few hours that might be spent at a party are too valuable, and should, she feels, be devoted to study.

On one of those rare afternoons or evenings when Miss Kaskas is free from rehearsals and study, she goes to the movies.

Serious reading is deferred until the summer season, when time is not so involved. Shopping is a real menace that she wishes she could avoid. In buying clothes she relies on special shops and sales people who are friends of long standing to advise her. She is slim enough to wear the most severe of fashions and is considered one of the best dressed women in the opera company. "Black is worn too much by singers," complains Miss Kaskas, and, although she has worn black often, she prefers white.

Fortunately, her weight isn't a problem, and Miss Kaskas can and does eat three good meals daily if time and performances permit. Cream, desserts and plenty of food are "musts" on her menus. There is little time for her to indulge in the art of cookery, but she can manage well in a kitchen if necessary.

The question of prima donna temperamental outbursts she feels are exaggerated when publicized, and she finds that singers aren't usually endowed with more temperament have just plain streaks of temper, usually provoked by an unsympathetic composer or guest conductor.

Presidential Pin-up

This week we nabbed Marge Anderson at the Alpha Chi residence (now famous as Curly's Cubicle) in order to tag her as OSC's Presidential Pin-up.

Marge hails from that thriving metropolis located just ten miles north of our fair Cornvalley, Albany. She was born and raised in that community, and now she is a senior in home ec here at State. She plans on doing nursery school work after graduation, unless "the" Navy changes those plans for her.

As for activities, Marge shines in debating or in any and all forms of forensics. This year she is swinging the gavel for Delta Sigma Rho, speech honorary. Then she is general forensics chairman, and you know the wonderful job that she did as co-chairman of Yank Weekend. You can also chalk up AWSLege-Council and vice prexy of home ec club as a hunk of extra-curricular activities.

She's a plenty busy gal with all those activities, but she does get a chance to relax every now and then. Marge likes "all sorts of sports," but mainly tennis, swimming and canoeing. With the latter, it looks like she'll show Avery's plenty of hustle this spring term . . . and who won't? One thing that she likes to do is to curl up with a good book, preferably the latest in novels, and read to her heart's delight. But seems that there isn't too much time for that here at school.

Yes, we did say "the" Navy, back yonder. His name is Leighton McClintock, '43, Delt, and now an ensign stationed somewhere in the South Pacific. Now you know who bestowed Marge with that left hand sparkle—and did she have a gleam in her eye Christmas vacation; yep, "Mac" was home on leave.

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GIL'S COMMENTS

By Gilbert H. Brown

Still trying to kid themselves that there are not enough men on the campus, the athletic department refused to switch the green light on spring baseball and decided to have no spring college sport whatsoever. The real reason for cancellation of baseball seems to be that baseball is not a paying proposition as basketball is, so the department decided not to have competitive baseball. It seems queer that Idaho, Washington State and even little Whitman are looking to the interests of students who love the sport rather than to the financial angle of it and have decided to continue the sport this spring. When will Oregon schools realize they have a grave responsibility to the school and also to the students. The men in the armed forces LOVE the attitude taken by Oregon State since the outbreak of war.

Big Vince Hansen of Washington State won the 1945 national collegiate individual high scoring race in basketball with 592 points. George Mikan of De Paul was second with 547.

Red Rocha Lands on Southerners All-Star Team

Red Rocha, scoring pride of the Oregon State basketball team the past season, was picked by Southern California athletic news bureau as a forward on the all-star Pacific coast basketball team. The team that the bureau believed to be the five outstanding boys on the coast were Rocha, Oregon State, and Vince Hansen, Washington State, as forwards; Jack Nickols, Southern California, center; and Rankin, UCLA, and Bob Hamilton, Oregon, as guards. The southerners were right fair about the whole thing in placing three northwest men on the five.

PCC Meeting in June

At Pacific coast conference meeting coming up at Spokane in June the big topic will be football. The question will hang on the attitude of the northwest schools. Will they continue to hold up the parade or will they think of the sport and of the interest to the students and return to the great fall sport. What they will have as an excuse if they refuse is somewhat of a mystery because that old cry of Washington having navy trainees has gone up in smoke as they have decided to field a team of 17-year-olds and discharged veterans next year. Surely we won't let schools like Willamette outdo us in athletics. Their total enrollment is barely over 400. The success of Oregon State football for the next few years may be in the balance at this meeting.

College Economist Gives Farm Land Data

Oregon's general farm land price level has reached the same height as at the peak of the World War I boom, according to an analysis of farm real estate data by L. R. Breithaupt, extension agricultural economist at OSC.

The figures show that average prices for farm land in Oregon are up to 165 per cent of the 1935-1939 level, just equal to average prices of farm land in Oregon in 1920-1921.

Fewer farm transfers are being reported in many areas of the country, another significant fact about the farm land situation that is shown by data received by the extension economist from the U. S. department of agriculture. Apparently, the number of farm sales reached a peak during the first quarter of 1944.

The figures indicate 15 per cent fewer farm transfers during the last three quarters of 1944 than during the same period in 1943.

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Lower Division — Caryl Edith Delzell, Nancy Ann Finke, Valerie D. Fox, Doris Isaak, Joyce Kennedy, Mildred L. Molin, Betty Eileen Vincent, Edith Jean Willing, all of Portland; Thomas Ralph Mackenzie, Barbara Jean Parks, Margaret E. Teeters, Barbra Jane Ayres, Dean Allan Bailey, Mary Margaret Glenn, Virginia Lee Goodnight, all of Corvallis; Mildred Blanche Clary, Heppner; Ralph Arthur Curtis, Lakeview; Shirley Jean Hill, Salem; Shirley Ann Lanouette, Toledo; Betty May MacGregor, Yuba City, Calif.; Norma Pixton, Burley, Idaho; Marilyn E. Russell, Longview, Wn.

Graduates—Kathryn Joan Menig, Maurice J. Shepherd, both of Portland; Arvon M. Griffith, Arthur Tomisek, both of Corvallis; William J. Baker, Hoquiam, Wn.; Mrs. Jane Barnes, Manhattan, Kan.; Alvord H. France, Lebanon; Charles C. Heim, Redmond.

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SOCIAL SCHEDULE FOR WEEK END
April 6-9, 1945

Friday—April 6 Closing Hour 12 o'clock
Saturday—April 7 Closing Hour 12:30 o'clock
Sunday—April 8 Closing Hour 10:30 o'clock
Phi Gamma Delta, Open House 3-6
Monday—April 9 House Presidents' Council ..... Noon
Hostess Meeting 1:30
Closing Hour Monday through Thursday, 10 o'clock
Senior closing hour one-half hour later for women who will graduate in June 1945.

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE
Winter, 1945

Final Standings:	Totals
1. Alpha Xi Delta	4371
2. Kappa Delta	4186
3. Alpha Delta Pi	4105
4. Gamma Phi Beta	3823
5. P. E. Majors	3569
6. Hazel Rae	3108
7. Waldo Hall	2975

Individual Scores by Teams (high scores only):

Alpha Xi Delta		
Total score:	Blanche Falk	1106
High game:	Marvel Rocho	173
Kappa Delta		
Total score:	Carolyn Wacker	1187
High game:	Ramona Ferrick	168
Alpha Delta Pi		
Total score:	Helen Duvall	1158
High game:	Helen Duvall	154
Gamma Phi Beta		
Total score:	Jean Taylor	1062
High game:	Jean Taylor	138
PE Majors		
Total score:	Nell Pearmine	1244
High game:	Nell Pearmine	179
Hazel Rae		
Total score:	Alice Jones	1063
High game:	Frances Ratkovich	136
Waldo Hall		
Total score:	Florence McCorriston	1013
High game:	Florence McCorriston	161

Individual high scorer: Nell Pearmine 179
Also high scorer for the entire tournament 1244
Cost per individual for the entire tournament was $2.57.

WASHINGTON STATE 'PIPPIN GIRL'
Actress Dorothy Malone (above), of the screen is this year's choice of the Washington State Apple Growers' Association as the "Pippin Girl." She is shown in Hollywood. (AP Wirephoto.)

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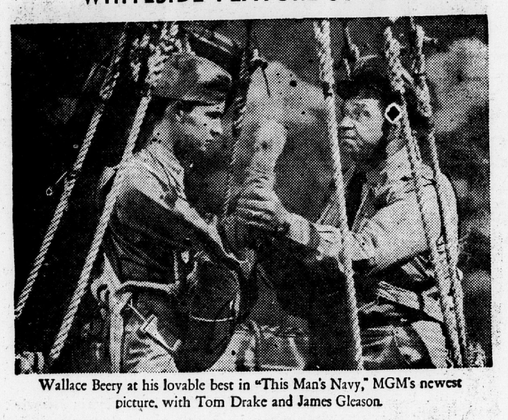

Wallace Beery at his lovable best in "This Man's Navy," MGM's newest picture, with Tom Drake and James Gleason.

Activities for Eager Beavers

Important—all sophomores preparing specialty acts for the sophomore minstrel show are asked to contact Dick Burger at Delta Tau Delta, phone 120, by Wednesday noon.

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All girls interested in working as secretaries in A W S office spring term please call Moya Ball at 1525.

●

Time for the Home Economics club formal initiation banquet Tuesday, April 10, has been changed from 6:30 to 6 o'clock.

●

All the newly elected officers and committee heads appointed for Westminster association will have a council meeting Saturday at 1:15 p.m.

●

House representatives for World Security Conference Preview will meet Monday at 5 o'clock in Memorial Union 105. Speakers will be chosen at this meeting. Please send an alternate if representative cannot attend.

●

DAY and NIGHT staffs and new copy editing students please meet in the workroom today at 12:30. All those who are interested in working on the upper staff of the paper please be prompt.

Classified Ads

LOST: Rhinestone bracelet, on Oregon Motor Stage, April 1. Reward. Call Hilda Gimre, 712. 45t1

LOST—Gold, heart-shaped locket without chain, while registering for English in men's gym between 8:30 and 11 a. m. Call Rose Backman, 95.

Gapen to Lead Radio School

Kenneth M. Gapen of San Francisco, western radio adviser for the radio service of the United States department of agriculture, will lead a two day radio school for extension workers here Friday and Saturday.

The school is intended primarily to acquaint county agents, home demonstration agents and other extension workers with the increased possibilities of radio as an informational device and to improve the programs presented by extension workers.

Burton Hutton, farm director for station KALE in Portland, will assist with the school Friday, speaking on what Oregon radio stations want in farm and home programs. He will also comment on workshop scripts prepared by the extension workers.

Cooperating in the conference is C. B. Mitchell, head of the speech department, who has made available to the extension service his complete recording and radio speech studios. Professor Mitchell will record talks by the extension workers.

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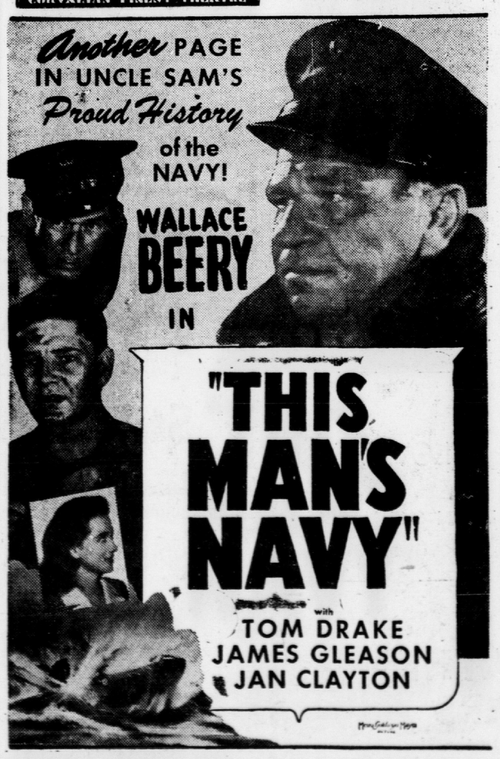

Dubach Emphasizes Plan's Importance

The Dumbarton Oaks proposals which will be considered at the United Nations international conference at San Francisco are not perfect, but even with their imperfections they warrant serious consideration of the American people, Dr. U. G. Dubach, head of the political science department at Oregon State college, told a dinner meeting of the Corvallis United States department of agriculture club here this week.

Dr. Dubach emphasized that any type of organization which would tend for better understanding and unity among nations would be a start toward outlawing war in the future.

A new bulletin, written by Dr. Dubach for the OSC extension service on "United Nations Proposals for World Security" was used as the basis of his talk. This brief leaflet, which outlines in understandable language the major proposals in the Dumbarton Oaks plan, will be widely distributed through rural areas of Oregon as a part of the extension service program of stimulating discussion among Oregon rural people.

Marion D. Thomas, assistant extension economist and president of the USDA club, presided at the meeting. Music was provided by Miss Carolyn Wall accompanied by Mrs. Opal Johnson.

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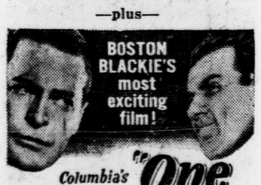

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