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# Oregon State Barometer

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

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AT 5:00 TODAY

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## Two Navy Men Chosen to Head Freshman Class

### George Olson Wins Sergeant-at-Arms By Floor Nomination

Navy men now hold two freshman class offices.

Bill Evers, president, and Dick Moore, treasurer, are both students in Oregon State's naval ROTC. Election winners were disclosed at Saturday night's mixer dance by George LeTourneux, ASOSC first vice-president in charge of elections.

George Olson of Oregon City, education, was nominated from the floor and elected sergeant-at-arms.

Vice-president Ardath Fouts, enrolled in lower division, hails from Portland and is a graduate of Washington high. Helen Paulson, secretary, majoring in home economics, is from Salem.

Names of other candidates for class offices and other freshmen interviewed for offices will be kept on file for future reference in choosing experienced and qualified people for responsible jobs during the school year.

## Students Asked To Register Cars

"Judging from the large number of cars driven by freshmen, it is safe to predict that the sum total of student cars will create problems of parking and storage in Corvallis this year," said G. W. Kuhlman, chairman of the committee on student use of automobiles.

It is emphasized that every student car is to be registered with the office of dean of men even though it was registered last year.

Regulations governing student use of motor vehicles are as follows:

1. All students having automobiles and motorcycles in their possession or control must register them with the office of dean of men as a part of college registration.
2. Stickers that must be attached to the windshield are issued to students using motor vehicles.
3. Student motor vehicles are permitted on the campus during school days only under the following conditions. Through traffic is permitted along Twenty-sixth street and Jefferson streets except during intercollegiate athletic events when driving on campus is not permitted. Parking is permitted on the west side of the highway west of the stadium by students using the athletic field.

Parking from 5:30 to 10:30 p. m. or until the close of scheduled social events is permitted in the regular parking areas along Twenty-third and Twenty-sixth streets except during intercollegiate athletic events. Parking space north of the men's dormitory is reserved for residents of the dormitory. Parking space for commuters (students driving daily from beyond the city limits) will be assigned in the office of dean of men.

A student whose application for exemption from the regulations has been approved receives a permit to drive on campus.

Students lending their cars to others should inform them of these regulations, as the owner is responsible for violations, Kuhlman added.

## Transfer Picnic Set For 5 Today at Avery

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Dann and Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Warrington will be guests at the Oregon State transfer picnic to be at Avery park at 5 today.

Transfer students will meet in front of Memorial Union at 5 today, said John Whitmer, junior in science, chairman of the picnic. A weenie roast will be held in the park. In case of rain the Round Table sponsored picnic will be held in the WAA room of womens building.

## Straight A's Received by 21 Spring Term

Twenty-one OSC students earned straight A grades for their work spring term, and 156 received grades averaging 3.5 or better, according to Dr. D. T. Ordean, registrar.

Nine of the straight-A students earned this standing for the first time. Seven received perfect grade reports for the second time, four for the fourth time and one for the sixth time.

Seven of the straight-A students are majoring in home economics, five are graduate students and two, each, are majoring in business and industry, pharmacy and lower division.

### Straight-A List Given

The list is as follows:

Ellen Roxie Fredericksen, Marv Patricia Layne, Elsie Ruth Simmons, Virginia Lee Goodnight, Arvon Griffith, Marian Pentise, William Rasmussen, Arthur Tomisek, Charlotte Jane Bohle, Mary Elizabeth Hodapp, Viola Mae Coonradt, Everett Baynard Wycoff and Barbara Helen Anderson.

Joy Dolores Bracken, Evelyn Jane Breshesholtz, Mrs. Muriel M. Long, Betty Jean Settergreen, Natalie Anne Bunn, Virginia Gail Downing, Bette Louise Elle and Charles Mason Rice.

Names of those receiving an average of 3.5 or higher are as follows:

Agriculture—Florence M. McCormiston, Charles E. McGee, John Elton Ross, Donald Doren Rowland, Gilbert Vincent, Edward Steinhaur and Donna Lois Upjohn.

Business and Industry—Fay M. Andrews, Maxine Caroly Broehl, Gladys Allison Folsom, Shirley Mae Hanna, Janice Joyce Jordan, Eleanor Ann King, Marjorie Helen Sims, Susan Adele Sturm, Phyllis Marjorie Thorne, Gloria Joyce Watson, Donna Rae Hill, Gladys Pauline Moore, Myrtle Nodene Reed, Mary Kathryn Blake, Mrs. Dorothy Forman Elasen, June Briscoe Cyrus, Louise Isabel Ferguson.

Delma Mae Jenks, Mary Louise Kaser, Nadine Burrell Knodell, Doris Jeanne Larson, Violet Lee McKee, Marian Elizabeth Ott, Mrs. Lillian L. Roberts, Margaret Clara Roberts, Vesta Jean Sanders, Phyllis Mary Sires and Alpha Belle Whillcock.

Education—Ruth Alcorn, Betty Jean Bryant, Elizabeth Jean Palmer, Harriett Jean Diggs, Quentin.

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## Baro Staff to Meet With Frosh Scribes

Open Barometer meeting for upper staff members and new journalism students will be in the workroom at 7:30 Wednesday night instead of in Memorial Union 105 as previously announced.

Freshman girls who are in journalism classes will be excused by housemothers to attend the meeting, Mrs. Buena Maris, dean of women, said. Whether or not navy students working on the paper will be excused for the meeting has not yet been determined.

Upper staff members of the Barometer will be introduced to new students and explain their particular departments. Several positions are still open, said Margaret Buswell, editor.

## Cain Says ASTU Band To Change Next Term

Sgt. Charles Cain, leader of the ASTU band, said yesterday that his band would reorganize next term. A vocalist is wanted and any girl interested may contact Sgt. Cain at the army.

Two members of the band this year are Pvt. Elmo Bowman, guitar player, who played with Alvino Ray and Ted Weems, and Pvt. C. L. Neabes who played drums for Texas A. and M. band which guest starred on the Fitch Band Wagon radio program. These boys are expected back in the band next term.

## Students Will Try-Out Tonight for Yell Leader

By Virginia Clare

Looking into the future as far as September 29, 1945, one can see the gridiron at Bell Field being invaded by a pack of Bears, from Camp Beale, California. The crowd is giving forth with many a rousing cheer. From all appearances one might assume that they have a yell leader that will really move them to bring down the rafters.

At the present time no one is holding this coveted position. Each and every stater has an equal chance to try out for yell king or queen.

Contestants may use their ingenuity in originating a new yell or they may give any of the yells already in use. The important point is to prove that they've "got what it takes."

A yell leader must be able to demand the attention and cooperation of the students and to direct them in some rafter shaking yells. He should be capable of dragging the old rah-rah spirit of Rose Bowl fame out of the files and putting it back into active duty.

According to some of the outstanding athletes, a team without a strong student backing is as valuable as a snazzy car without any wheels.

There is a sterling opportunity for an energetic but serious-minded student to swing into action before the student body at the game September 29. Students interested are asked to demonstrate their ability tonight at 5:00 in Memorial Union ballroom before the rally squad. Brush up on the yell of your choice so you'll be ready to wow them with plenty of that good old rally rally!

Help students of Oregon State be the wheels which will drive the 1945 football squad on to a championship year.

## Dubach at Princeton For Navy Conference On National Course

Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men, was called to Princeton university late in September by the navy department in connection with instructional program for naval R.O.T.C. unit at Oregon State.

Dubach was asked to take part in a conference of institutional representatives who would teach a required course to navy students called "Foundations of National Power." This course combines elements of civics, geography, economics and sociology as they affect national development and was planned at the navy's request by Dr. Harold Sprout of Princeton. It is a full year's course and will be open to civilians.

The conference will run from September 24 to 27. Dubach will return about October 2. Dan W. Poling, assistant dean of men, is in charge of dean of men's office during Dubach's absence.

## Churches Feature Mixer Parties

Nine student church groups featured get-acquainted parties Friday night to welcome old and new students back to the campus with merrymaking based on everything from gypsies to the gay nineties.

Christian Science organization gave its members a chance to get acquainted by drawing cartoons of themselves and their friends in souvenir autograph books.

Fortunes were drawn from a kettle at the Christian Youth Fellowship Gypsy Caravan. Guests joined in a songfest around the gypsy campfire.

"Fall Roundup" at Episcopal Canterbury club mixed old time square dances with the latest.

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## Former Oregon Stater Discharged From AAF

S/Sgt. Jacques W. Boydston, former Oregon Stater, has been honorably discharged from army air forces and has reported to Fort Lewis, Wash., from Ellington Field, Tex., an installation of army air forces training command, where he was assigned as aircraft mechanic. Prior to his service at Ellington field, he flew as an aerial gunner in the European theater and was awarded the air medal with five oak leaf clusters. \*He wears the European theater ribbon with three battle stars.

Entering the service in March, 1943, Boydston attended the AAF school for aerial gunnery at Harlingen, Tex., and went overseas in October, 1944, returning to United States in April of this year.

## FROSH COUNSELORS MEET WEDNESDAY

All rook counselors are to meet at 1 o'clock Wednesday in Round Table office, Memorial Union building. Rookless counselors are to meet in Memorial Union 105.

## Fall Rushing Opens Tomorrow With Issue Of First Date Cards

Fall term rushing opens Wednesday when rushees will report to commerce building to receive and answer their first date cards, Mary Randall, senior in home economics and president of Panhelene, said yesterday.

Rushees whose last names begin with "A" through "F" will report to room 110, those from "G" through "L" to room 217, those from "M" through "Q" to room 206 and those from "R" to "Z" to room 209.

### Dates Announced

Dates on the first date card are Thursday dessert, 7 to 8:30, Friday "coke" party, 4 to 5:30 and Friday fireside, 7:30 to 9. On both the first and second date cards the rushee may accept only one date per sorority.

Rushees will report to the same rooms in commerce building as before to receive and answer their second date cards at 11 Friday night. Dates on the second date card are Saturday luncheon dinner, 1 to 2:30, and Saturday dinner, 6 to 8.

Rushees will report as formerly to commerce building at 11 p. m. Saturday to receive and answer their invitations to formal preference dinner. A girl may accept only one preference dinner date with a sorority; the sorority is bound to pledge her although the rushee is not bound to pledge that house. If a rushee rejects Sunday preference dinner invitation, neither party is bound.

### Pledging To Be Soudy

Rushees will know they have a bid from the house at which they accepted and attended preference dinner. Sunday at 5 they will report to dean of women's office in commerce building to state their wish to pledge a certain house and sign a pledge card.

Clothes for rushing period are: firesides, spectator clothes (with heels); luncheon, sport clothes, (with flat heels); Friday "coke" party, sport clothes; dinners, dressy clothes; preference dinner, dressy clothes, (heels and hat).

"It is suggested," points out the dean of women's office, "that any girl who has made less than 'C' grades in high school would do well to postpone registration for rushing until the end of at least one term of college, thus giving the girls a chance to establish themselves as students."

## Campus Night Clubs Popular On Many College Campuses

By Harvey Sachs

Campus night clubs, outdoor dances, twilight dances, sweater dances, after dinner coffee dances and many others are just a few of the ideas finding favor on college and university campuses throughout the country.

Literature recently received by Major Ed Allworth manager of the Memorial Union, shows that college and university unions are preparing for a new era in student social life.

Penn State, California, Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, Oklahoma and Wisconsin are preparing to return campus night clubs which have enjoyed pre-war campus popularity. For the most part, these so-called night clubs each have had their own special and distinctive names and are organized to be operated by the local student body. Lunch grills, milk and coke bars, student talent floor shows and dance music, student contests for ringside seats on opening nights and unusual booth and dance floor decorations are but a few of their many features.

## Talons Not Checking

Freshman girls need not wear green ribbons tomorrow as previously scheduled, said Bette Lou Elle, president of Talons. When an adequate supply of green ribbons is available tradition will be enforced.

## 500 Pictures To Be Retaken For S. B. Tickets

Student activity card pictures for approximately 500 students will have to be retaken due to inferior quality film, Percy Loecey, educational activities director, said yesterday. A schedule has been outlined whereby students may find out whether or not they must have retakes and when they can have them made.

Activity cards will be issued to those students whose pictures turned out satisfactorily, Loecey said, and tickets to the Saturday football game will be given those students who appear for retakes, but whose cards will not be ready until next week. Ticket office will be open today from 1 o'clock until 6 and all day Wednesday and Thursday.

All students must present their fee receipts at the ticket window when they appear for their activity card or notice for retake, whichever the case may be.

They will line up at the several windows according to the number on their fee receipt, Loecey said. At the ticket windows students who will appear for retakes will be given 3 by 5 inch white card on which they signed their name when appearing for their first picture. This card must be presented for retake and a ticket to the football game.

Retakes will be made between 3 and 6 o'clock and 7 and 9 o'clock today and Wednesday, said Loecey.

Full cooperation on the part of students in appearing for their activity cards or retake notice and resitting will make possible to every student admission to the game. It is necessary that every student's activity card be cleared, Loecey added.

Freshmen and transfer students who had four pictures made will be issued activity cards only if all four pictures are satisfactory. If one or more of the four pictures is satisfactory the student must appear for retake to get his football ticket.

## Ballroom to Open For Sport Dances

If you like to dance here's your chance. As soon as Kerby Simpson, Memorial Union president, finishes making arrangements to secure a juke box, dances will be held every week day from 4 to 6 in the Memorial Union ballroom.

The ballroom will also be open Friday nights when there is no other activity scheduled. These dances are no date and all Oregon State students are invited to attend. The date of the first dance will be announced in Friday's Barometer.

## Beaver Enrollment Reaches 2814; Tops Oregon In 51 Percent Jump

Record Crowd Packs Ballroom At First Mixer

Mid bulging walls and flattened pillars, students stood still Saturday as the first Memorial Union mixer mixed . . . or was it pulverized??? It was undoubtedly one of the biggest crowds you'll see at Oregon State until the day nylons go back on the market. A bewildered bystander when questioned as to his impression of the dance said, "Reminds me of a rat race, but even a rat couldn't find a hole."

The "kick-off" dance Saturday night was nothing but a success . . . capacity crowds left everywhere with little space to maneuver. Kerby Simpson, senior in business and industry, Memorial Union president, reports that the standing campus attendance record was nearly shattered. . . . How about that . . . our first dance of the year and we come in second to none and as the old saying goes, that's only the beginning.

Everyone was glad to see the army khaki and navy blue. Veterans also made quite a splash in their new civilian clothes.

Solid music was sent out to the dancers by Sgt. Charles Cain's ASTP orchestra. Seems like the drummer boy, Pvt. C. L. "Texas" Neades left everyone jumping with his "Twilight in Turkey" trumpet solo. Did you notice the jitterbug specialists? . . . they seemed to be knocking themselves into another world.

Big things are cooking again for this Saturday night. Chef Mel Pihl as yet has not disclosed the mix recipe.

## Fall Nickel Hops, Exchange Dinner Heads to Be Picked

Chairmen of nickel hops and exchange dinners will be announced following their appointment by Associated Women's Student legislative council. Helen Harstad, senior in home economics, president of AWS, said yesterday.

Twenty-three members of legislative council, Mrs. A. L. Strand and Mrs. Buena M. Maris, dean of women, left the campus Saturday and traveled to the coast on their annual retreat to form plans for the current year. Between discussion groups the girls found time for swimming and other recreation, Miss Harstad said.

Organization of activity files has started, directed by Marjorie Sims, chairman of activity files. Miss Sims is also organizing AWS secretaries.

First nickel hops will be early in October. These dances, sponsored every school year by AWS, are open house dances in women's living groups. Men students are welcome at any of these dances, paying a nickel to dance with a partner at any house. Proceeds go to AWS, and a rotating cup is awarded the winning organization.

The object of exchange dinners is to acquaint different men's and women's living organizations. Half the men from one living group are guests of half the girls of the group with which they are exchanging. The rest of the women are guests at the boys' house or hall.

## OSC Housing Situation Reported Less Critical

Mrs. Coe, head housing and employment bureau, has been quoted in saying that the housing situation is less critical although there is still a large demand for apartments.

Also there are plenty of odd jobs available for students who can handle them. Several stenographers and typists are needed for business and clerical positions. A pianist is wanted immediately and any one interested should contact Mrs. Coe.

Oregon State's enrollment has reached 2814. D. T. Ordean, associate registrar, said last night. The Saturday total, 2747, topped that of University of Oregon by 388.

Enrollment increase at Oregon State is 51 per cent, while Oregon's increase is 46 per cent. Both institutions expect the usual percentage of late registrations, which for Oregon State is expected to bring the total for fall term to 3000 or more.

### Total Includes Navy

Total here includes approximately 187 navy students registered in regular civilian classes, but does not include more than 400 army students, who are in separate classes and on a different schedule.

Of the enrollment Monday night, 1762 were women, an increase of 20 per cent over last year, and 1052 were men, up 172 per cent. Total for women is an all-time high for Oregon State, exceeding the 1731 women enrolled the end of fall term of 1940-41, when total registered reached 4750.

Late registration is expected to put the number of women for the term beyond the 1800 predicted on basis of dormitory reservations this summer.

### Freshman Class Large

Freshman class had 1490 Saturday and is certain to be among the largest in college history, although it is not expected to reach the 1594 total of 1940-41 of the 1731 freshmen in 1942-43. Other class numbers are sophomores, 775; juniors, 253; and senior, 219. Graduate students do not register until this week.

All schools show a considerable gain over last year, those that had the largest enrollment of women last year showing the smallest percentage gain. Even these show considerable gains.

### Home Economics Largest

Detailed figures for Saturday showed that home economics maintained its wartime position as the largest school with 625 enrolled, 15 per cent over the 544 at the start of last fall term.

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## Upperclassmen Sign For Gym Courses

Junior and senior registration for women's physical education was 127 Saturday afternoon. Dr. Eva M. Seen, head of the department, said. The number is expected to be higher at the close of registration today.

Two changes have been made in the department. Upperclassmen are not required to take gym if they have completed freshman-sophomore requirements, which are five active gym credits and one credit of hygiene. Body conditioning will be given to all incoming freshmen fall and winter term, according to Dr. Seen. The course has been changed in context to give more general knowledge and skill in order to provide groundwork for sports offered freshmen spring term.

The change is an experiment which should prove satisfactory since it has been successful in the University of Minnesota and several other colleges.

## Dates Set for Dad's, Homecoming Games

The dates for Dad's day and Homecoming were announced yesterday by Bob Stevens, ASOSC president. October 19 when Oregon State faces the University of Oregon on Bell Field was chosen for Dad's day.

For Homecoming November 17 was selected, as in alternate years in the past the Homecoming opposition football team has been Washington State college which plays at the Beaver stadium that day.

Committees for these days have not yet been announced, Stevens added.



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## Hats Off to the State Board

This year's biggest vote of thanks from State college students goes to the state board of higher education for giving their support to the student activity program. A \$35 to \$50 value during the school year has been given to students virtually for nothing. Athletic membership is now included in tuition so that all students are automatically admitted to games on educational activity cards, just as those same cards have always admitted students to concerts.

## Now's the Time to Buy a Beaver

The old saying "Never put off until tomorrow what you could do today" still applies to most things. In the case of The Beaver, the annual yearbook, it would be advantageous to all students to take heed of this old saying. Although The Beaver does not come out until the end of spring term, the planning of the book must be done now. It is logical to assume that the more funds the staff has to work with the better the book will be.

Another advantage of buying a book early is that the students will be sure to receive one. Last year 250 students were disappointed when they found out that they were too late to buy a book. Contracts must be made in January for the printing of the books and a definite number must be set then.

Only 1025 Beavers were sold registration day, but students still have an opportunity to buy a book as soon as The Beaver sales campaign starts.

Remember . . . It is to every student's benefit to buy early.

## Road to Better Health

Little less than one-third of the upper-class women on the campus registered for physical education courses this term. With the new rule passed that upper classmen are not required to set foot in the women's building, this number is gratifying. Many women students felt that normal college life afforded little physical exercise and, therefore, signed up for courses in swimming, life saving, dancing, tennis, archery, bowling and others.

Good health has as its pre-requisite exercise and good living. One-third of the juniors and seniors on the campus are apparently attempting to reach an optimum in college life. They are willing to devote three of their busy hours every week to regain good health. Sports are one of America's favorite pastimes and to those girls we wish lots of activity this year!

Perhaps one of the reasons for the number of voluntary registrations in physical education courses is the fact that upper class women were given the privilege of registering early and were thus assured of getting into the class they chose.

The best of the best in health seems to be in the offing for all incoming Staters. With all freshman girls in body conditioning courses better minds and bodies should be the future of Beaver campus.

## Campus Comment

Letters to the editor, from any and all students on the campus, and pertaining to campus or school life are invited by members of the Barometer staff and will be reprinted in this column. Letters must be signed by the writer, but only initials will be printed.—The Editor.

Has the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" at student assemblies been discontinued for a reason since the end of the war? Isn't it true that last spring term it was agreed (following a student letter and editorial and the sanction of Dr. Strand) that we would sing the national anthem at the beginning of student gatherings? Some of us still feel that it shouldn't take a war to keep us singing our national anthem. May we have more comment or action on this question? —M. A.

## STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

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## ACROSS the Editor's DESK

Everyone is undoubtedly hoping that his or her activity card will be among those that didn't turn out satisfactorily . . . because I just know that first one will be just terrible. Why, I didn't even smile; someone told me we weren't supposed to.

No matter what the feeling is on the part of students, it is a sorry situation and for several reasons. Number one may well be the amount of time spent in getting the pictures taken—time on the part of those working in the "studio" for three days and time on the part of those who stood in line for what probably seemed to more than one pair of tired arches at least one full day.

Number two reason is that the resulting retakes must be met in time to make available to students some form of ticket to the Saturday football game.

This is the first college football game after two years of non-participation and Percy Locey assures students that everything possible will be done to make admission to the game possible to all students. Every student must show either an activity card or football ticket.

Students themselves can ease the situation greatly by cooperating fully and willingly with the planned schedule for calling for activity cards and appearing for retakes. Rookesses whose fall term closing hours are 7:30 Monday through Thursday need't worry about who entertains Johnny Sailor or while she has her feet tucked under her desk. Johnny, too, has to be in at 7:30 and it is he who is worrying about who's entertaining Betty Co-ed on Sunday night, for those same hours apply even then for the RO's.

North Carolina has sent a native up to OSC to give the nace-over to "that school up North that downed Duke in the 1941 Rose Bowl game." Lt. William M. Plonk of Charlotte, N. C., who is stationed at Camp Adair with the infantry, agreed that OSC is an "okay" school, but good-naturedly invites OSC back for another battle.

Note: OSC surpasses the Southern Branch again—this time it is in over-all registration. Figures from the first week of registration show that 388 more students chose Orange and Black over Green and Lemon-yellow.

Well, the Rookies finally got through those priceless (apologies to M. Smith) medicals and have been getting their "fits" and "unfits" for college work. And then, Thursday, they had those cute student pictures taken. Guess it was so much fun that the navy decided to get a free portrait 'cuz there they were yesterday.

You newcomers may still have the last laugh because you don't know just what will come of those pictures, while we know they won't be any good and they're usually even worse!

Hello, George LeTourneau, it's raining! Remember, gang, when he said there were rumors of rainy weather here, but no, he hadn't seen it. Hello, George.

I wanted something humorous for the end of this column, but there just isn't anymore to say. Jo Mead has changed schools again.

Football dress and etiquette will headline the first of a series of six social ethics classes planned for freshman girls, said Marge Olsson, president of Mortar Board, senior women's honor organization which sponsors these classes. The first class will meet Thursday at 4 in museum building, Ruth Faubion, Mortar Board, is in charge of arrangements.

Talons will meet with the group, Miss Faubion said.

## PONDERINGS

By Pihl

Freshman week bewilderment is now replaced with wondering where one's class is. But not only freshmen are afflicted with this malady, Senior Kerby Simpson climbed to third floor commerce building with the agility of a successful businessman but had to grope around for the room—302.

REVERSED INFO VERSION: While sitting at an information table during freshman week—supposedly to supply the needed information—Ralph Klingbeil was wondering if all freshmen women were goldiggers.

TIE-UP IN MAKING PICTURES: When some of the members of the student body call for their registration cards—a few won't get them. Reason, difficulties in mechanism or film; but some will claim it was a gremlin—namely George Dewey. What was that list which Helen Kalkin was jotting down, George?

DOUBLE OR NOTHING: Not content with wearing a fire-engine-red shirt to the all-school mixer Saturday night was Bob Canfield; he was conspicuously adorned with two eye-blinker neckties. Upon investigation Bob informed interested dancers that he was recently discharged from the army and was fulfilling the wish of his companion, ASTP Sol Ahee.

## What's Doin' With 'Staters

Earle Grieg, ex 'Stater who got in just one term of college before leaving for duty in the Pacific with the navy seabees, writes that he is planning to be back at OSC by fall term, '46. He was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in 1943.

Sgt. Gail Briggs, now on leave from duty with army paratroopers, cast a longing eye Saturday toward white-sweatered men bearing Thane insignia. Gail was a member of their group in '43. Right now he's hoping the new 45-day leave rule will apply to him as his 30-day one expires Monday.

Lt. Elmer Ingle, '41 grad and member of the famed 44th division, has reported to Arkansas for further training. He has returned from the 30-day leave granted him upon completion of duty in Europe. Ingle was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and was prominent in ROTC on OSC campus.

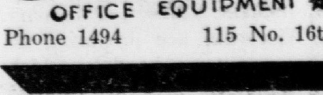
Former Oregon Stater Glenn McIntosh has returned to the United States with a discharge from Royal Canadian Army Air Forces. McIntosh was a flying sergeant and spent a year in England. He is continuing his education now at University of British Columbia in Vancouver, B. C., under the British free education plan. The enrollment there now is about the same as that at Oregon State, although the school capacity is 1500. Servicemen are returning fast though, he reports.

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## Activities for Eager Beavers

Girls interested in being A.W.S. secretaries will meet in Memorial Union lounge Wednesday at 12:40.

Theta Sigma Phi members working on the Fussers' Guide will meet tonight at five o'clock in the work room.

Mortar Board members will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in the dean of women's office. Plans will be made for social ethics class to be held Thursday.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet in Memorial Union, 105, Thursday at 12 o'clock. Bring snack lunch.

Christian Science organization will meet in Varsity O room, Memorial Union, September 27 at 7:30. Students, alumni, and faculty invited.

All girls interested in working as secretaries in the Barometer business office, please report to business office in Memorial Union upstairs any afternoon between 4 and 6.

Thanes will meet Tuesday in room 105, Memorial Union, at 7:30. It is important that all Thanes attend.

There will be a meeting of all rush chairmen in commerce 110 Tuesday noon.

Any male student with journalism experience in high school or college and interested in helping at football games, see Mr. Irwin Harris, student activity office, Memorial Union, 104.

## Classified Ads

Help Wanted: Organist for local church. For additional information write Post Office Box 14.

## Retirement After 40 Full Years Won't End Cap'n Beard's Work

Apparently retiring from the band leadership has not taken too much weight from Captain Beard's shoulders, as the filled black board of his classroom testifies. Seated at his desk, he mused over the events of the fifty years that have passed since "Rook" D. L. Beard came to Oregon State in the 1895 Freshman class.

Captain Beard already seemed to have an inkling of his destiny, emerging as the college band leader in 1898 and 1899. In that last year he graduated from an OSC which was slowly but surely taking the shape and size it has today. Enlisting in the U. S. infantry soon after, he spent the next three years in service in the Philippines, returning to the United States in 1901. After four years on Oregon State Reform school, during which he organized and conducted their band, "Cap'n" Beard finally came into his own, when he joined the Oregon State faculty. With his blue eyes twinkling, he recalled those days at the turn of the century. "They still do the same thing," he said, "the Freshmen make the same mistakes, and now and then, I get the same blank homework sheets in math class."

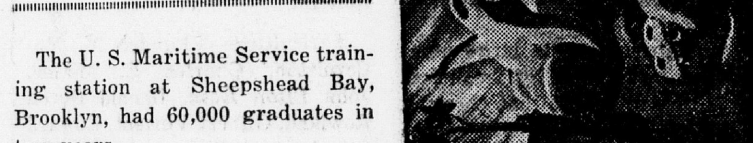
Captain Beard's advent was accompanied by the steady growth of the band from 15 to a total of 75 just before the war. He has led OSC bands to four world's fairs in Portland, Seattle and Frisco, has often been an important factor in the football team's morale on trips and, up to 1940, he conducted an annual tour with the college band. Notwithstanding his collegiate duties, he has found time to make concert tours with other groups, such as the Al Kaden Shrine band of Portland and many more.

The influence Captain Beard has had on high school and college band music in Oregon is enormous. Originating high school band contests, founding Theta chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, the national honorary fraternity for college bandsmen, were only part of his activities, as for years he judged band contests of all kinds throughout northwest states.

Captain Beard has been here 40 years and has gained the respect and affection of his students throughout the years; he has had fathers and sons in his classes and, in one case, even three generations. The watch he wears is a token from his students of seven years ago, and as he regarded it, he reflected that 30 years before that the fathers of that 1938 class had also been his students, and that they had chosen precisely the same means to express their feelings to him.

Although he is no longer leader of the band, OSC can be grateful that he will nevertheless not be lost to them, for his official title now is professor of mathematics and we can be happily secure in the knowledge that he will be with us for many a year yet, in that capacity.

Professor Beard said, thinking back over his life here, "I certainly cannot complain, I have had hard knocks, as has everyone, but I have always obtained satisfaction from my work, and I feel, after 40 years here, that I have made many real friends."



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# Review to Be Held Wednesday

## Co. B Elects Two Members Army Council

Peterson, Wiesenfeld Win; Panttaja Loses In Close Contest

William "Pete" Peterson and William W. Wiesenfeld were elected members of ASTU council, representing Company B, SCU 3900. They will fill vacancies created at the end of last term when two former representatives were graduated. Remaining on the council are Walter J. DeFaria and Byron F. Evans, the representatives of Company A.

One man from this group will be chosen chairman of the council. He will call the meetings of the council which will ordinarily be held once a week.

The council will act as representatives of the army students on the campus and will plan social affairs for them. The chairman will attend the meetings of the Associated Students of Oregon State college.

The election, which turned out very close, was held during the company formation on Wednesday, September 12. Runner-up was Lee Panttaja of Oakland, California. Others nominated for the positions were William L. Knapp and Bryce Flamm.

Characteristically, the new members of the council hail from different parts of the country. Pvt. Peterson's home town is Snohomish, Washington; Pvt. Wiesenfeld's, Berkeley, Calif.

"Pete" Peterson, in his first term as an "RP," is fast making a name for himself. An all-around athlete, Pete is a member of the notorious Section Eighteen. He was a three-sport letterman in high school, basketball, football and track. In football, Pete was picked as right end on the All-Northwest team last fall. Pete held the office of vice-president of his high school student body in his senior year.

After army life, Pete plans to study medicine. Right now, he is busy making good at OSC. Pete is one of those chess fiends, and he adds that if anyone is ever looking for a partner for a game, to just drop around to room 186, Hawley Hall.

William Wiesenfeld, also a member of section eighteen, is probably one of the best known members of company B. Shortly after his arrival here, Wiesenfeld was picked as a mail orderly for Company B. He has also been First Sergeant of the company for the greater part of the term, and as of last Saturday, company commander. Through his ability, his friendly manner, and his spirit in carrying out these jobs, he has won the respect of the entire company.

Before coming to OSC, "Wiese," as he is commonly called, was a student at Berkeley high school. While there, he became commanding officer of the Berkeley high cadets with the rank of major. His ability as a leader was recognized when, attending a school at Camp Kohler, California, he was picked as best company commander in the group of cadets. After termination of his army career, Wiesenfeld hopes to enter a branch of engineering.

When told that they had won the election, Wiesenfeld and Peterson said: "We are very glad to have been elected to represent Company B in the ASTU council, and we will do our utmost to carry out the wishes of the men we represent."

Steve Panson spent two hours searching for his Pi Phi, Dot Angerman. Patience was rewarded.

## NROTC Assigned Rooms, Companies; Officers Appointed

Permanent room and company assignments on the basis of major subjects have been made for the 179 NROTC students in Margaret Snell hall and trainee officers have been appointed.

Company 1, with Lt. C. L. Simmer as advisor, is made up of engineering and general science majors; Company 2, under advisement of Lt. (jg) J. V. Carlin, includes students in general science and business and industry. Men were allowed to select room-mates within the limits of company assignments.

Trainee officers appointed were 1st Co. Cmdr. W. K. Burken, 2nd Co. Cmdr. P. H. Lionberger; 1st Pltn. Cmdr. J. K. D. Lazier, 2nd Pltn. Cmdr. R. W. Jamison, 3rd Pltn. Cmdr. N. G. Dionisopoulos and 4th Pltn. Cmdr. G. B. Miller.

Selections were made on the basis of previous ratings and experience. Special insignia will be worn by these officers when the unit is issued dress uniforms.

## ON GUARD with the Army Editor

To those of you who are new to the halls of OSC, let me introduce the page you are now reading. As you may have noticed there are a few men in uniform on the campus—thus the need for a page by GIs, about GIs, for everybody. Happy reading!

As times change so do pages. Let this serve as an official announcement that the old G-2 (last year's title) is now to represent the lads in blue, besides the ASTU lads. Hi mate! Pull up a side-stripe and make yourself at home.

Rumors have been floating around this school a dime-a-dozen about the future of this army unit. They ran the gauntlet of the GI's mind to emerge as monsters of over-statement, to say the least. We hear tell (from someone who knows a fellow who knows a fellow) that one pretty neat story was started by one of our very own two strippers . . . for shame, corporal.

"The end of an era!" Yes, with the end of the present term an institution will change hands. The T-S Snack bar, formerly run by Timmerman and Segel, has been transferred to Tiede and Goldberg. We can remember when this place of business was called the B and E. Now that T and S are graduating, speculation is high on the new initial name. Could be DDT?

The one time that any soldier likes the Army is now approaching SCU 3900. Next week the unit goes on furlough. The past week has seen many letters leaving the unit addressed to girl back home explaining why and so has not written so long and see you soon, they hope.

Then there was Pvt. Wayne Workman after the so called "one mile" hike, when asked if the hike was long replied, "Why no, but I regret that we didn't have time to stop at the GAIETY as we passed by."

The grapevine is coming out with the tale that another Army show is on the fire. If last term's "Grinds Away" can be equaled maybe this rumor will produce some entertainment that will be hard to beat.

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## Rumors Conquered ASTU Marches On

"A telegram has been received from headquarters Ninth Service Command, Fort Douglas, Utah, stating that ASTAP will continue 'indefinitely' at Oregon State college." So stated Major Fred P. Osborn, executive officer S.C.U. 3900, regarding rumors in circulation concerning the army program.

TO: Comdt 3900 SCU, Oregon State Colg CS 20 Sep. 45

Telephonic info recd WD this date indicates no repeat no new ASTAP trainees will be asked your unit from IRTCS term beginning 8 Oct. Stop. All ASTAP trainees currently enrolled term six will be separated as graduates end current term. Stop. All other ASTAP trainees currently enrolled your unit will continue next term beginning 8 Oct. End SPRTH Filed Fort Douglas, Utah Date.

Consensus of opinion among officers and cadre of the unit is that the program will continue for at least one more term, and likely until next spring. This will be an attempt to graduate as many as possible of the army men now in the program.

Unofficial sources express the belief that the army may alter its discharge procedure, so that discharges could be made directly from this unit of those not considered indispensable to the continued effort of the army.

## SNELL HALL SCUTTLEBUTT . . .

Within these walls the Navy weekend, beginning with the suffocating Samba at the Memorial Union Beaverism ("mashed unconsciousness") and finishing with the last minute sprint to log in on time, was ended. Only memories remained to soften realization of a bitter truth—the grind had begun. But while the members of the NROTC gazed sadly at the pile of books that reached the ceiling, they could remember the highlights . . .

John Epstein and Pat Bartholomew knocked down jitterbugging . . .  
The long night's sleep that was only interrupted when the duty man awoke us to explain that reveille was optional . . .  
The first horrified reading of the unit Bible in which we learned that there were more things we couldn't do than we had thought existed . . .

So as we took a before breakfast alka-seltzer, we had those memories along with the problems of the present.

Were there any rules about carrying books—about carrying all those books? Could we buy laundry bags and carry them in our bags, or sling them over our shoulders in laundry bags, or hire caddies?

With these weighty prospects combined with oncoming assignments, we faced the week with grim courage born of desperation.

## "Solid Senders" the Term For AST Dance Orchestra

Those of you who attended the Mixer last Saturday evening were undoubtedly impressed by the sounds emanating from fourteen characters who threw themselves around the bandstand in various degrees of frenzy. It was generally agreed that these gentlemen, the members of the AST dance orchestra, kept everybody happy with some very solid and danceable music.

Managed and fronted by Sgt. Charles M. Cain, who is looked up to by the members of the band for his leadership ability, generosity, and his liquor license, the orchestra was organized last July. During the summer it played for out-of-town dances where it was well received. It also played for Monday night orientations, contributing much to the unit's morale.

## ASTU Serenaders Entertain Women In First Appearance

The Serenaders, ASTU's singing group under the direction of Pvt. Leon A. Panttaja, made its first appearance of the term Sunday evening at Chi Omega sorority. Inasmuch as it is the organization's purpose to pay surprise visits, the names of the houses to be visited and the songs to be sung will not be released in advance. As they always begin with their theme song, "Come Out Tonight," the Serenaders will be easily identified when they arrive to entertain the girls.

Organized three weeks ago after several weeks of tryouts, the group has been practicing two days a week. At that time a steering committee was formed to select music, tryout prospective new members, handle finances, and arrange visits.

Next term, after the Serenaders are better established, they intend to sing popular numbers of the Fred Waring style and visit every girls' living group.

Although the group sings without instrumental help, it practices with the aid of a piano. Pvt. Hubert Twyman is the accompanist.

Both ASTAP's and ASTRP's make up the group. They are: First tenors: Pvs. Robert Busche, Jim Jordan, Kelly James, Wilbert Bentley and Bryce Flamm.

Second tenors: Pvs. Bill Hargrove, Robert Laser, Dick Dangers, James Eakin and Charles Goodoy.

Bartones: Chad Boliek, Gayle Butts, Douglas Peterson, Wayne Herlin, Fred Faerber, Dick Nelson and Manes Barton.

Basses: Hubert Twyman, Joseph Maguire, Frederick Grundeman, Gerald Underwood, James Fleming and Paul Bell.

Members of the steering committee are Pvs. Busche, Hargrove, Boliek, Maguire and Panttaja, the director.

Panttaja, an ASTRP, graduated from Fremont High School of Oakland, California, where he was band drum major and assistant orchestra director. He studied harmony and counterpoint and played the oboe.

## Calling All Navy!

Anchors aweigh and hit the deck! All you jolly tars who want to get on the boat in campus activities, this means YOU. This is your page, and if you are not content to let the OSC navy go by without any news of the navy's doings on campus, come out and do something about it.

Meetings are every Sunday night in the Barometer workroom (formerly the barbershop), just a few doors from Eilers'. Drop around next week and see what's cooking. We are confident you'll be percolating with navy news after five minutes in that atmosphere. See you Sunday at 7:31!

## Army Reports All's Well Here

Yes, the Army is still here. SCU 3900 has been on duty all summer—except for a week off the first of July—and we can proudly report that all's well at OSC.

For the past ten weeks, not counting Sundays and V-J days, we've revelled in the 0650 sunshine. Each day, we've made it our personal responsibility to see that the gardenettes were well escorted. Loyal, we've guzzled Schneider's slushes. Oh, yes, the Army is still here—in a big way!

There have been some changes in the Army Specialized Unit you knew last year. Sixty-seven men graduated from the program last July, and are now doing specialized work at various camps throughout the country.

To replenish our stock, 177 Reservists arrived at the beginning of this term. They were organized into Company "B," and placed under the command of Captain Dunbar, replacing Captain Sayer. All the old stand-bys, plus several new arrivals from Basic Training, are in Company "A," commanded by Captain Phillips.

In training are Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineers. Our government-specified courses are taught by the regular faculty of the college. Grades are given according to college standards, a single "F" being sufficient to warrant dismissal from the program. But we don't worry much about that—not until the end of the term, anyway.

The Army Specialized Training Unit has been a part of Oregon State college since the start of the program in March of 1943. The men who are working here, all the way from the cadence-counting Term I Basics to the Mighty Term VI Electrials, are gaining—besides technical knowledge—some of the democratic spirit of OSC. We are proud to be here. We'll do our best to make OSC proud to have us.

## First Termers Quizzed in Poll

When the men of SCU 3900 returned from furlough last July, one of the first sights to greet their red-rimmed eyes was that of 177 un-uniformed gentlemen roaming about the campus and occupying two halls of the men's dorm. These men, who had just entered the program and who were unable to be issued uniforms for several weeks because of a temporary shortage, were the first first-termers SCU 3900 had seen since 1943.

Remembering with mixed emotions our own first days in the program, we set about discovering what these embryo engineers thought of their new life. With the aid of many cajoling words, sympathetic looks, and the use in the moment of inertia, of a black jack, we were able to coax a few statements from our new recruits.

Opinions varied on the question of studies from that of Frank Crescenzo, "I don't mind studying if it's only four or five hours a night, but this is ridiculous," to Arthur Bordley's cryptic "It's easier than I expected."

The question of discipline, strangely enough, found quite a few of the ASTRP's mourning the lack of the strict military discipline they expected to find. According to Charles Godoy, "I wish they'd treat us a little more like soldiers."

Then there's the unsolicited remark of one Roger Slade, "It's OK, but where are all the women?" That situation has been remedied this past few weeks, we hope.

Meanwhile, let us hope the reservists will get as much out of the program as we have. This is intended to be an ambiguous statement.

## MAKIN' the ROUNDS with L. J.

Except for the fact that no one was too oiled on the dance floor during Saturday's mix was like commercially-packed Norwegian herring. And the girls! That's all the ASTUs and Navy did all evening—see the girls. Always admiring, they ploughed around the side of the dance floor.

The situation was one of there being too many attractive girls to choose from, so many in fact, that the difficulty of making a choice forced no choice on some. But most of them, deprived of deasanter companionship for the dreab three months of the summer session, plunged right in.

Not only did one fellow plunge, but he took his partner right down on top of him. He was an ASTRP who prefers the name of Decil, meaning a compression ignition engine. During the jitterbug, he tried compressing the girl's feet under his own. Slightly annoyed, she hopped backwards and put a foot in front of him as he came charging in on a particularly fast step. Accompanied by a crash from drummer-boy Neaves' cymbals, Decil landed on his head.

The girl who, hypnotized by a Texas smile and the flashing sticks, stayed near the drummer all night, almost made Neaves miss a few beats now and then. The fear was that Sgt. Cain might drive her off, but the Sarge had no ideas of discouraging eager bobbysoxers.

With his mustache, recently purchased as eyebrow pencil, Charlie Graves was top man to two Dutch girls from Albany. At 11:30 he chose to walk home the one who lived at the SAE house. The other lived in the MU, and one can't see the moon from the middle of the MU corridors.

Baska informs us that the TS on the band stands really means "Tops in Swing."

Best trick to meet girls who naturally shy from the more audacious ASTRP's must be credited to an ASTRP. Walking up to them camera in hand, he asked the girls to pose. If they duplicitously object—false coyness—he says, "But this will be in the Beaver." What girl is impervious to that line? Some girls have asked him how he beats the film shortage. He doesn't. His camera is always empty. And Saturday night he didn't even have flash bulbs.

## AST Graduation Slated This Week

Graduation ceremonies, formerly scheduled for Wednesday afternoon will be held at the end of the week for 47 men of SCU 3900, ASTAP, who have completed their course of training at Oregon State college.

Due to conflicting conditions it was thought impractical to hold the ceremonies preceding formal retreat as was announced previously, said Lt. Col. Glenn M. Webster, commandant, SCU 3900.

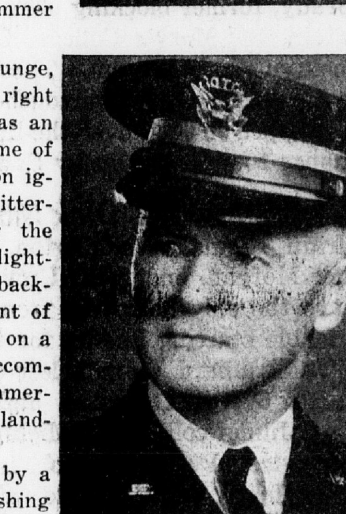
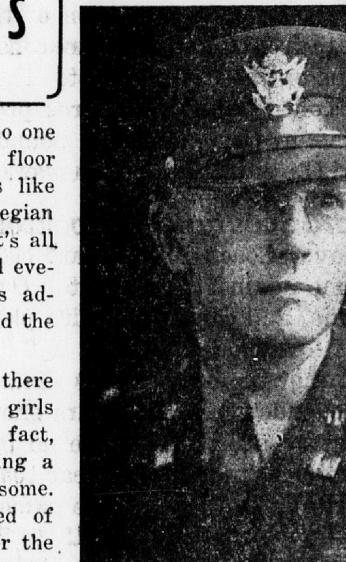
Those who will receive certificates of completion are Pvs. James Conley, Richard Ballard, William Hatalsky, Andrew Hepler, Robert Kautsch, George Low, Thomas Seamey, Allan Willis and Warren Willis.

Pvs. Lawrence Warzel, Arthur Winters, William Birkhead, Donald Deardorff, William Garrett, Leonard Herzog, Charles Lamb, Harry Lauritzen, Donald Maxa, William Mizuno, John Shaw, Clarence Slyngstad, Charles Smith, John Stewart and Ernest Wittig.

Pvs. Joseph Reynolds, Paul Ruiter, Donald Jones, George Alessi, Pat Beard, Philip Carter, Abraham Cohen, Leonard Conger, Raymond Fabien, William Legler, George Lyon, Laben Melnick, Murray Moskowitz, Bernard Odess, Frank Romeo, Howard Rosine, Robert Schreck, John Scott, Kalman Segal, Julius Timmerman, Creighton Wagner, Maurice Wexler and Thomas Young.

## "Cap'n" Beard To Be Honored In Battalion Parade, Inspection

A battalion parade will be staged on the intramural fields behind the men's dormitories Wednesday afternoon to honor Harry L. "Cap'n" Beard, retiring band director.



LT. COL. GLENN M. WEBSTER, commandant SCU 3900, and HARRY L. "CAP'N" BEARD, retiring band director, will review the men of SCU 3900 at the review to be held Wednesday afternoon at 1615.

"Adjutant's call" will be sounded at 1615, and the companies will form on the south side of the field. Pvt. Harry Hoover, cadet battalion commander, will call the troops to attention and present them to Lt. Glen M. Webster, Commandant SCU 3900. Pvt. Hoover and Pvt. Fred Gipe, cadet adjutant, will then accompany Colonel Webster and Cap'n Beard on an inspection of the troops.

The band will then parade the troops led by drum major Philip Carter. When the band has marched the length of the troops and counter-marched to their original position, the troops will come to present arms while the Star Spangled Banner is played.

On the command, "Pass in review," the band will lead the troops in their parade before the reviewing stand. The band is the last of many bands organized by Cap'n Beard on the OSC campus.

Present to review the troops will be Cap'n Beard, Colonel Webster and his staff.

## Ex-Stater Promoted

Second Lieut. Donald M. Cowan, former Oregon Stater, recently received his commission after graduating from platoon commander's school at Quantico, Va.

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# Beavers Prime for Grid Season Opener

## Spartans Meet Bend In First Home Game

Local football fans will get their first glimpse of Corvallis High's 1945 gridironers when Bend journeys here this coming Friday to play. The following week the Spartans again take to the road and meet Springfield down south.

The Spartans will undoubtedly turn all points of defense to the Lava Bear's passing offensive. Redmond was subdued by the strong aerial attack 41-0, which by all means will see the Lava Bears flinging passes galore in an attempt to outdo the Spartans.

This will be the first league tilt, as Bend has joined the No-Name league along with Springfield, so it will be two league games in a row. Bend showed plenty of talent and ruggedness in basketball against the Spartans last year and the same fire and spirit can be expected from the Lava Bears Friday.

Only three home games are on schedule, so this makes it bad for local fans and backers. Bend will be the first, with Eugene and Redmond coming later on. Springfield will be another tough customer after Bend. The Millers boast a fair club with a flock of lettermen and experienced talent to uphold the Spartan threats on October 5.

The records of the Springfield and Bend teams are about the same with Springfield having the edge by virtue of a victory over the Lava Bears. The Millers squeezed out a 7 to 6 victory last Friday over the boys from Bend. This shows that the two teams were evenly matched and will be plenty tough for the Spartans.

Springfield is now on top of the league with their own win. Bend has lost one game and won one. Their victory being over the team from Redmond by a score of 47 to 0. The Spartans play Redmond later on in the season on the local gridiron and hopes for an easy victory are plentiful.

## Beaver Enrollment High

(Continued from Page One) Engineering, normally the largest school, has climbed to second place with 423, an increase of 110 per cent. The combined division of business and industry has 525, of which 306 are in secretarial science and 219 in business administration. The latter shows a gain of 232 per cent.

Other schools show science, 288, up 35 per cent; agriculture, 155, up 154 per cent; education, 175, up 40 per cent; forestry, 78, up 239 per cent; and pharmacy, 72, up 57 per cent. Lower division enrollment accounts for the remainder of the total.

## Fla. Hurricane Seen By Former Stater

Sally Jackman, former Oregon Stater and night editor on Barometer, was one of many caught in the recent Florida hurricane. Miss Jackman wrote a description of her experiences at this time, which appeared in the September 24 edition of the Gazette-Times, Corvallis daily newspaper.

She does not know as yet when she will be discharged from the service but does not expect to be out until February or later.

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## GIL'S COMMENTS —

By GILBERT H. BROWN

Just one week remains for Coach Lon Stiner and his two assistants to whip his 1945 Oregon State Beaver eleven into shape for their opening game against the strong soldier gridiron team from Camp Beale, California.

Much work needs to be done before the Beavers will be ready for outside competition of the army team's calibre. The Bears from Camp Beale are considered one of the strongest teams on the Pacific Coast. The team is built around 13 former college stars and three professional players. The Bear line average is 217½ pounds, backfield average is 186, and the entire Bear team average is 206.

## Howard Scouts Bear-Stockton Commando Game

Beaver Coach Bill Howard scouted the Bears in their last game against the Stockton Commandos at Marysville, California, and came back with plenty of bad news for the Beavers. Although held to a 0-0 tie, Coach Howard remarked that the heavy Bears should have won the game by three touchdowns. The Bears showed a powerful running and passing attack and gave no indications of slowing up the fast pace they set last year that brought eight straight victories and one tie. In the game with the College of the Pacific in which they won 13 to 7 the Bears were led by Chris Brady, former blocking back of Boston College; Tony Falkenstein, St. Mary's College, Green Bay Packers, and the Brooklyn football team. These two boys blocked and ran the Bears for their two touchdowns. These two boys must be stopped on their over-the-line plunging if the Orange squad hopes to stop the husky Camp Beale team.

## Adrain Thomas and Dick Morgan Only Holdovers

Adrain Thomas, Washington, D. C., Negro guard pro and Dick Morgan, end from University of Southern California are the only holdovers from last year's fine eleven. The probable starting line-up for the Bears will be as follows: Pvt. Brainard Worrill, left end, weighs 200 pounds, and stands 5 feet 11 inches high. Worrill played with Pasadena Junior college and Michigan State U before entering the service. Pvt. John Hobbs is slated for the left tackle position. Hobbs tips the scales at 205 pounds and stands 6 feet high. Hobbs played with the Norfolk Professional team before entering the service. S/Sgt. James Hill will play left guard, and he weighs 220 pounds, 6 feet in height and played with Georgetown U in college. Pvt. Don Thompson, center, stands 6 feet 2 inches high, and weighs 215 pounds. Cpl. Adrain Thomas, Right Guard, stands 5 feet 10, and weighs 186. Pvt. William Neuner, right tackle; S/Sgt. Jim Montgomery, right end; Pvt. Mike O'Halloran, quarterback; Cpl. Chris Brady, left halfback; Pvt. George Wilson, right halfback; and Pvt. Tony Falkenstein will start at fullback and he weighs 215 pounds.

## Richardson Shows Passing Talent

Neil Richardson, hard driving back from Dallas, showed Stiner possibilities of developing into a good varsity passing back in Saturday's scrimmage, with his sharp over-the-line spot passes. Richardson and Dick Grey are battling it out for the left halfback position. The scrimmage brought out many hidden weaknesses such as tackling. On several occasions faulty tackling let letterman Bob Stevens break away for long gains. Stevens is improving fast at his fullback position and is especially potent on smashes through the line.

## Hollingbery's Son Out for Beaver Eleven

Coach Lon Stiner received a welcome addition to the squad Saturday in the person of Orin "Buster" Hollingbery, letterman center at Washington State in 1942 and expressed great satisfaction over his joining the green Beaver squad. Hollingbery, recently honorably discharged from the army, transferred to Oregon State so that he might take a course in health education. He chose to enter this field as a result of his experience in this type of work while in the service. He will be eligible to play in all Beaver games except those against W.S.C.

## Oregon Ducks Get Big Boost

The University of Oregon grid eleven got a big boost last week in the appearance of Elliott Wilson, 225 pound 6 foot 5 inches letterman from the 1940-41 football squads. Wilson has just been discharged from the marines with service in the South Pacific.

## Direct Enlistment To Be Facilitated

Sixty Army recruiting offices will soon be operating in the 9th Service Command to facilitate the direct enlistment of qualified men into the Regular Army. Major General William E. Shedd, commanding general at his Fort Douglas, Utah, headquarters. Physically qualified men between the ages of 18 and 34, inclusive, who enlist now in the Regular Army, may choose the arm of service and the overseas theater in which they wish to serve.

Men now serving in the Army of the United States may re-enlist in the regular army. These men also have the same opportunity of choosing their arm of service and theater in which to serve. Upon request to join the Regular Army, the man, presently in uniform, will be discharged and immediately sworn into the regular Army. A 90-day furlough will be granted prior to beginning his first tour of duty.

A tentative quota of 70,000 enlistments and re-enlistments in the Regular Army has been set for the Ninth Service Command.

## FOOTBALL TEAM MANAGERS SOUGHT

"Three freshmen or sophomore men are needed for assistant managers of the football team," Lew Scott, junior in science and manager of the team, announced today.

The assistant managers will work with the team in all Corvallis games and will travel to the Portland and Eugene games. Men interested in these positions may see Lew Scott in Lon Stiner's office, men's gym at 3 o'clock today and Wednesday.

## Churches Feature Mixer Parties

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modern styles. Tired dancers rested on bales of hay and dancers scattered around.

Evangelical Youth Fellowship had guests at its "Newspaper Party" make costumes out of papers and run a relay race on newspaper stepping stones.

Marvin Taylor and Toni Svendsen were crowned Rookess king and queen at the Luther house "Bow-cap-capers." The crowns were a rook lid and green ribbon that their majesties won in a "honeymoon special."

Newman club's informal reception was followed by social dancing with plenty of mixers. Army and navy guests helped prepare and serve refreshments.

Murals of gentlemen in bowler hats and ladies with bustles greeted Wesley Foundation's "Gay Nineties" guests. Girls were provided with hairbows and boys donned mustaches for the occasion. Group singing and a suit-case race were added highlights.

New students got acquainted at Westminster's "Freshman Fun for Everyone" by filling out lists of shortest and tallest guests, people with longest names and any other data, such as telephone numbers, that interested them. Guests ate lunch in shifts.

## Annual Concert Series Announced

The 1945-46 concert series has been announced by educational activities board.

1. November 6, 1945. — Donald Dame, Metropolitan Opera Association tenor. During the 1945-46 concert season the following criticisms are typical of the things which were printed concerning performances of Donald Dame by various New York papers: "A first rate recitalist"—Brooklyn Eagle. "An exceedingly fine voice."—New York Herald Tribune. "Had the audience with him from the start."—New York World-Telegram. "One of the most entertaining recitals of the season. A masterpiece of canny programming and intelligent singing."—New York Times.

2. December 10, 1945—Todd Duncan, baritone. Star—concert—stage—screen, skyrocketed to fame in his brilliant interpretation of Porgy in the original production of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." He is a native of Kentucky, a graduate of Butler college, with a master's from Columbia University. He is a successful teacher of music at Howard University, Washington, D. C. He made his debut on Broadway as "Porgy" and has devoted most of his time to the stage since 1936, although he is still a member of the Howard University faculty. He was co-starred in London in the performance, "The Sun Sets," after which he came to the United States for a leading part in "Cabin in the Sky," and during the 1944-45 season took the leading part in the picture "Syncopeation."

The late George Gershwin was a true prophet when he said, "Mr. Duncan is one of the finest artists ever developed in his race."

3. March 1, 1945—Appleton & Field, duo-pianists. This is a repeat number on the concert series for Oregon State college. Vera Appleton and Michael Field were booked as a substitute piano team to carry out the engagements on several concert series programs last season which were cancelled due to the nervous breakdown of one of the artists in another team. They filled these engagements with such success that in almost every case they were secured as repeat artists for the 1945-46 season. The individuals who heard their recital on our campus last year were generous in their many requests for their return presented to the Educational Activities office.

4. March 12, 1946—Vivian Della Chiesa, Metropolitan lyric soprano. She has had a remarkable success during recent opera seasons. She

## Idaho to Open Against W.S.C. September 29

### New Head Coach Expects Navy Men To Augment Squad

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Sept. 25.—Football enthusiasm on the university campus is mounting steadily as Idaho's new head coach, J. A. "Babe" Brown readies his squad for the first intercollegiate season since 1942, when Idaho dropped football for the duration.

Assisting Brown with the team is Ben Dobbs, also new to the campus. Dobbs has been line coach at University of Maine and comes to Idaho from Whitman college, where he was last year in charge of the athletic program, including the V-12 naval trainees.

The Idaho eight-game schedule opens September 29 with a game in Moscow against the traditional rival, Washington State. The two teams meet in Pullman again on October 27. Other home games for the Vandals include clashes against the naval team at Camp Farragut on October 13 and against University of Montana October 20. The Vandals travel to meet University of Oregon in Eugene on October 6; Oregon State in Corvallis November 3, Farragut in Farragut November 10 and Washington in Seattle November 17.

The Idaho squad consists of 35 civilians, to which, probably, some trainees from the new navy R.O. T.C. unit will later be added. None of Idaho's squad has played at Idaho before, but freshmen, a few sophomores, and discharged veterans have provided some good talent. Idaho will have a line that averages about 190 and has some fast, shifty men among the backfield.

As all other northern division Pacific coast conference teams except Washington are only this year resuming football after the same lay-off Idaho was forced to take, little is known of the comparative strength of Idaho and its conference rivals.

Idaho's coach, "Babe" Brown, is no newcomer to the Idaho campus. He has been coaching other sports here for four years, and was assistant football coach under the late Francis Schmidt. He has also been serving as acting director of athletics. He played football on the strong Idaho teams in the early 1920's, and made a brilliant coaching record in Idaho high schools before joining the university staff.

Some of the squad to show promise early in the season are Jim Hatch, Coeur d'Alene; Alvin Bear, Lewiston; Richard Johnson, Twin Falls; John Daley, Marsing; Ron White, Lewiston; Tom Hanson, Wallace; Willis Rae, Jim Brown and Melvin Kawasoe, Weiser; Lloyd St. Clair, Coeur d'Alene; Bob Cochran, Cooskia and Al Vallarano, Spokane.

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a concert artist as well as a music teacher who has won an enviable position in the music world." All attractions will be held in the men's gymnasium, Oregon State college campus.

## Slats Discovers Former Prep Aces For Basketball Team

Coach Gill discovered Saturday that a large group of last year's high school basketball stars have enrolled at Oregon State. Two members of the state championship team last spring from Washington high school of Portland are on the list. They are Jerry Kraive, all state forward, and Bruce Cowan, also a forward. Other boys noticed on the list are Ron Esping, forward from Jefferson high and Kenneth Warren, center, from Benson Tech.

Damien Rocha, brother of varsity center Red Rocha, comes from St. Louis high school at Honolulu where he gained all star honors last winter. Compared to brother Red he is just short stuff standing at 6 feet 2 inches. Charles Sauvain, guard from Woodburn; Gene Guinn, 6-foot 7-inch center from Albany; and Bob Hawes, guard from Pendleton round out the list of well known high school stars. In addition, there are three war veterans who were high school aces before entering the service. They are Art Koski, guard on Astoria's last state championship team; Olie Johnson, forward from Newberg; and Don Chenault, center from Union.

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tin Carl Greenough, Mrs. Margaret M. Kennedy and Betty Jean Schomburg.

Engineering — John Charles Fox, Roland Elwood Ott, Robert Richard Read, Robert Christie Swartz, Alfred Charles Burlingame, Richard Lewis Schlegel, Robert Allen Short, Harold Stanley Wayne, Gilbert Merle Witcraft and John Robert Young.

Forestry—Robert Zina Callahan, James Paul Kuehne and Richard Dale Nelson.

Home Economics—Laura Kathryn Anderson, Alice Marie Arnsbarger, Marian Irene Carl, Nancy Claire Carter, Rosalie Joyce Hermann, Alice Harriet Jones, Janice Ann Oetinger, Lucile Edith Oliver, Patricia Joy Olmstead, Beverly Mae Osterman and Jeannette Park Othus, Barbara Ann Bogue, Mrs. Mary J. Cox Capps, Mrs. Joe Ann L. Coleman, Joyce Janelle Hostatter, Carl Louise Angerman, Beatrice Elaine Bridenstine, Florence Elizabeth Burdon.

Margaret Elizabeth Cleveger, Miriam E. Ferrin, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hamlin, Corinne Bernice Hanson, Mary Frances Heitfeld, Patricia Ann McVey, Doris Marian Murray, Rowena Blanch Phillips, Mary Ellen Rutherford, Bernice Lucy Schaad, Aileen Lindsayford, Juanita Pearl Steward, Gayle Corne Timmons, Dorothy Rose Withers and Lois Ann Young.

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## Beavers Face Camp Beale In Opening Game Saturday

A big, powerful, Camp Beale Bear football team will invade Bell Field Saturday gunning for their second victory of the season when they meet a young Oregon State football team that has yet to be tested this year. The Bears are tabbed as one of the most powerful elevens on the coast, and at present are enjoying an eight game winning streak.

Composed of former college and professional players, the Bears won seven straight last year and have won one game and tied one this year. Chris Brody, former blocking back of the Brooklyn Dodger football team, and Tony Falkenstein, St. Mary's college, are the big guns of the Bear attack.

The Bear line shows plenty of weight with a line average of 217½, backfield average of 186, and a total team average of 206. The Bears won their opening game from College of the Pacific 13 to 7 and tied the Stockton Commandos last Saturday 0-0. According to Bill Howard, Oregon State football backfield coach, who scouted the Bear-Commando game, the Bears will be a tough team for any team in the country to beat.

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Coach Lon Stiner has been driving his charges hard in the last few practices trying to get an equally balanced team in preparation for the tussle with the Bears. A new "find" turned up Saturday in the name of Orin "Buster" Hollingbery, letterman center on Washington State's 1942 grid eleven. Hollingbery, son of the famous Cougar coach, has enrolled here to major in health education. Coach Stiner was enlightened over Hollingbery's arrival and said his presence would plug a big hole in the center of the line.

Neil Richardson of Dallas stood out prominently in Saturday's schedule with his over-the-line "spot" passes and will see action in Saturday's game. Although playing with the supposedly second team Richardson overshadowed Dick Gray who is also gunning for the left halfback position. Gray played on a tentatively first team but the two teams were so evenly matched

## To the Editor

(Continued from page 2) dents and people throughout the country must realize how they feel. They are anxious to come home and be received on the grounds they were accustomed to. They want to be treated as they were before. Therefore, it is difficult for them to have people who know nothing about them ask why they aren't in uniform.

On the other hand, they do not expect special privileges because they are veterans. The best way to act is the most natural way and that is the only way these men will feel as if they are being received on a normal basis as college students.

Many of them are now going to school with an entirely different group of students than those who were here at the time they attended Oregon State, and some of them are entirely new to the campus.

What do you say, Oregon Staters? Let's treat them with all the consideration and respect due them and show them that Oregon State students are still the same friendly group of men and women they were when they left.

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