

Oregon State Barometer

Vol. LIII, No. 12 Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon Friday, October 26, 1945

Guest Speakers End Emphasis Meetings

Religious Week Is Concluded By Dr. Thurman

Leaders of Faiths Compare Beliefs At Noon Symposium

Religious Emphasis week which included largest number of nationally known speakers in Oregon State was climaxed Thursday at 5 by Dr. Howard Thurman's talk about The Church for the Fellowship of All People in San Francisco of which he is co-minister, June Jarmin, junior in science, chairman, said last night.

Negro spirituals are based on the bible, the world of nature and human experience, Dr. Thurman, Negro lecturer and writer, said at Thursday noon meeting.

Wednesday inter-faith symposium with representatives of Protestant, Latter Day Saints, Catholic and Jewish faiths contrasted differences and similarities of types of religion.

Symposium with Bishop Benjamin Dugwell, bishop of Diocese of Oregon, as chairman was open to general discussion after 5 minute talks by Dr. Perry Gresham, representing Protestant; Dr. Franklin West, Latter Day Saints; Rabbi Joseph Gitin, Jewish; and Father Alcuin, Catholic.

Political, moral, social, economical and spiritual aspects of "God's World—But How?" were studied at 5 o'clock discussion groups with Rabbi Gitin, Dr. Gresham and Dr. Thurman.

Juniors Meet Class Officers

First junior class meeting of school year was opened Wednesday at 1 in home economics auditorium by introduction of class officers, installation of vice president and collection of dues. Dan W. Poling, assistant dean of men, advisor, was also introduced.

Junior class officers for the year are Bob Kent, agriculture, president; Barbara McFadden, home economics, vice president; Jerre Kimmel, science, secretary; Melvin Pihl, business and industry, treasurer; and Janet Johnson, home economics, sergeant-at-arms.

Class Votes \$1 Dues
By vote of class, dues were raised from 75 cents to \$1 a year or 35 cents a term and will be collected next Wednesday in living groups by following representatives:

Jacquie Denzer, Chi Omega; Doris Larson, Alpha Chi Omega; Sue Nelson, Gamma Phi Beta; Hal Puddy, Beta Theta Pi; Venieta Perrine, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jim Schram, Phi Lodge; George Kernan, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dave Craig, Delta Tau Delta; Shirley Bailey, Pi Beta Phi; Pat Mitchell, Kappa Delta.

NROTC Open House To Show Action Film Honoring Navy Day

Official action films and films used for training naval officer candidates will be shown at Snell hall Saturday, October 27, from 1 to 4 as part of NROTC open house in honor of Navy Day.

Exhibits of training aids, equipment used for instruction purposes on board ship and a dance in the lounge from 3 to 6 will be given. A review is scheduled for 11:15 Saturday morning on army field and Captain Joseph J. Carey will take the review.

Picture Featured
"War on the Seas," a March of Time production, pictures the struggle for control of the seas including scenes from a captured Japanese film of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

"The Officer of the Deck at Sea" is a training film depicting the responsibilities and duties of an officer on board ship. "The Shore of Iwo Jima" is a grim and dramatic technicolor record of the toughest stand in marine corps history.

Equipment Shown
Exhibits will include a model of a 40 mm. breech mechanism, a 20 mm. machine gun, a 50 caliber machine gun and ship models of all nations and types.

The navy signal flags will be used as decorations for the lounge and the halyard over the door will spell out Navy Day. The main deck and first deck will be open for visitors. Invitations have been sent to all student living groups and an open invitation is extended to faculty and townspeople.

Dubach Installs Rook Class Officers

Installation of officers, discussion of freshman dance, homecoming and junior weekend and a short program were included in freshman class meeting Wednesday, said Bill Evers, NROTC, president.

U. G. Dubach, dean of men, class advisor, installed newly elected officers, Bill Evers, president; Ardath Fouts, vice president; and Helen Paulson, secretary. Dick Moore, treasurer, and George Olson, sergeant-at-arms, were unable to attend the meeting.

Freshmen who wish to be on programs for class meetings should see Hank Cleary, entertainment chairman, added Evers.

Tam Moran Is Elected SAE House President

Tam Moran, sophomore in home economics, has been elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Other house officers are Billie Dunham, junior in business and industry, vice president and social chairman.

Audrey Irwin, freshman in home economics, secretary-treasurer; Mary Ann Mitchell, freshman in business and industry, head of scholarship; Doreen Park, freshman in mechanical engineering, fire prevention; and Jane Reed, freshman in home economics, music activity chairman.

Fuson Releases Variety Show Trial Program

State-Wide Hookup May Be Result Of First Broadcast

Trial variety show program to be broadcast from KOAC studios from 8 to 8:30 Wednesday night was released yesterday by Dick Fuson, station music director and show producer. If the program is a success, it may be put on a state-wide hookup through KEX in Portland, said Fuson.

Music for the first program includes songs by Martha Lee, sophomore in home economics; a piano solo, Chopin's "Polonaise," by Bill Hargrove, ASTudent in electrical engineering; and a serenade by ASTudent serenaders to Chi Omega house. Margaret Cockburn, junior in business and industry, will answer Chi Omega serenade.

Alice Wanke, sophomore in lower division, will interview a football player. Dads day victory skit will be depicted by Doris Isaak, sophomore in lower division, and Harvey Sachs, junior in agricultural engineering. Sylvia Arnold, senior in education, is skit writer.

Dick Burger, junior in engineering, will announce the show and Zeke Underwood, ASTudent, will be master of ceremonies.

Musicians will rehearse tonight at 7 in KOAC studios, said Fuson. Speech rehearsal will be Monday or Tuesday.

Fussers Guide Sets Deadline

Today is the last day that students can check their addresses for Fussers Guide from 1 to 5 in center hall commerce, said Alice Jones, senior in home economics.

Students who have not checked addresses or have changed residence since registration are requested to check with the guide.

Advisors Request Student Conferences

Lower division students are requested to meet with faculty advisors before midterm exams. Students will receive notification of their advisors and arrangements for appointments.

"A student makes a mistake who neglects this chance to make a personal friend among the faculty and to get authoritative information about college work," said Dr. M. Ellwood Smith, dean of lower division. Dean Smith says that students are welcome to come to his office at any time for conference.

USO Gives Barn Dances

Old-fashioned barn dances will be at the USO starting Friday, October 26, from 7:30 to 8:30. There will be a hill-billy orchestra and caller.

M. U. Ticket Sale To Begin Tuesday; Limit Set at 500

To allow for more dancing space tickets for the first Memorial Union formal, Saturday, November 3, will be limited to 500 tickets, said Steve Mayer, senior in mechanical engineering, finance chairman.

Ticket sales will begin Tuesday, October 30, and will continue through Friday, November 2. Army students may purchase 75 tickets Tuesday; NROTC are allotted 75 to be on sale Wednesday; and general student body may purchase 350 Thursday. If quota is not reached during the three days, sales will be left open to everyone Friday, said Mayer. Tickets to be \$1.50.

Tickets at \$1.50 a couple will be sold between 1 and 5:30 in Memorial Union ticket office. It is hoped that dance programs may be available to students at time of ticket purchase, Mayer added.

U. of O. to Be Host To Six Colleges In Speech Tourney

Debate and extempore speech squads are preparing for Willamette valley forensics institute tournament to be on University of Oregon campus, December 8. Sponsored by Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon, this practice contest is an annual affair and is attended by teachers and students from colleges and high schools of the Willamette valley.

Colleges which will be represented are the University of Oregon, Pacific college, Pacific university, Linfield college, Willamette and Oregon State college.

State Chemists Get German Discoveries

Oregon State chemistry research department has received its first portion of German scientific discoveries.

A culture, which is a cross between a yeast and a mold, was sent to Dr. Ervin Kurth, professor of wood chemistry and head of forest products laboratory, from Central Forests Products plant at Madison, Wis. This culture was obtained from I. G. Farben Industries of Germany by the industrial intelligence committee.

Research chemists on campus will use the culture in their research for making protein material from wood sugar. It will be carried on in collaboration with Oregon Forests Products plant in Springfield.

Book Editors Complete Three Beaver Sections

Three sections of the Beaver have been completed to date, Donna Rae Hill, senior in business and industry, Beaver editor, said. Opening section, composed by staff members, spring term edited by June Guesser, junior in education, and section on activities of different schools, edited by Jean Taber, junior in education, have been completed. The final deadline for all sections is April 1.

Six-Page Baro Is First Step To Prewar Days

Lack of Printers, Experienced Staff Prevents Daily

First step in returning to pre-war student publications has been taken today with appearance of this six-page Barometer.

A six-page edition will be printed when deemed necessary because of surplus news, said Margaret Buswell, Barometer editor. The bigger paper was authorized at a recent meeting of educational activities board.

Shortage of printers and experienced staff members are main reasons for not publishing a daily paper, as was the rule before the war.

Dr. Mei Speaks On New China

Stressing the need of America's help in China's postwar reconstruction period, Dr. Y. P. Mei speaking at convocation Wednesday night expressed renewed hope for the future of China.

Dr. Mei, acting president of Yenching university, China, spoke on "Chinese American Relationships in the Pacific Era," emphasizing the importance of missionaries and exchange students in promoting goodwill between the two nations.

"China," he stated, "is looking to America today in a new sense. Great moral and spiritual value-American power with Chinese unity as well as economic unity are to be found in cooperation."

Dr. Mei concluded his speech by proposing a "marriage" of our American power with Chinese culture for utilization of the best in both nations.

Mrs. Mei, wife of Dr. Mei, attended Oregon State college and at the present time is head of home economics department of Yenching university. Dr. Mei plans to conduct two courses in Chinese philosophy and thinking at Oberlin college this winter before returning to his home in China.

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Queen Selection, Night Dances, Sign Contest, Football Game, Included in Homecoming Events



Miss Oetinger, Webber Confer With Committee Chairmen

Preliminary plans for selection of a Homecoming queen were discussed by committee heads Wednesday. Don Moyer, sophomore in business and industry, chairman of queen selection, said that discussion thus far has not determined from what class a queen will be chosen.

A rally, midnight matinee, alumni registration and meeting, football game, alumni coffee, Friday and Saturday night dances and house sign contest are events so far scheduled. Final plans for Homecoming weekend, including queen selection, are expected to be completed by Monday, explained Janice Oetinger, senior in home economics, and Bill Webber, junior in engineering, co-chairmen of the weekend.

Stevenson Made New President By State Board

Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, head of department of science education, personnel coordinator at Oregon State college, was appointed president of the Southern Oregon college of education by the state board of higher education at a regular meeting yesterday.

E. B. Lemon, dean of administration, announced that Dr. Stevenson's duties as president will become effective January 1. He will succeed Walter Redford, who is retiring at his own request after being a member of the Southern Oregon college of education staff for 19 years, serving the last 14 as president. Redford was granted a Sabbatical leave on half salary from January 1, 1946, to December 31, 1946.

Dr. Stevenson, 41-year-old educator, formerly was dean of men and assistant professor of science at the Eastern Oregon college of education at LaGrande from 1929 to 1940.

He joined the OSC faculty in 1940 and has also been director of student teaching. He has taught in summer sessions at Stanford university, San Jose State college and has served for two years as a member of the Portland extension center staff.

A native of Yuba, Calif., Dr. Stevenson was educated in the San Jose public schools and graduated from San Jose State college in 1927. He received his masters degree from the Stanford university school of education and later a doctor of education degree from the same institution.

Active in Education
He has been active in Oregon educational circles for the past 15 years, serving on the Oregon State Teachers association curriculum, teacher education and all state science committees, state textbook commission and as a member of Portland teacher selection committee.

Dr. Stevenson has been active in Boy Scout affairs and immediately following his graduation from college was assistant scout executive in a northern California area. He was scout executive for the eastern Oregon area council.

He long has been interested in natural history and is the author of many articles in magazines and books on scouting, hunting, fishing and natural history subjects. He has served as president of Lions clubs at both LaGrande and Corvallis.

Father Alcuin Tells Of Mexican Problems

Mexico's rural agricultural problems were presented by Father Alcuin, Mexican government official, in a discussion with agriculture faculty members Wednesday.

Main problems are poverty and lack of sanitation and education among the Mexican people, Father Alcuin said. Educating the people and aiding them in securing machinery are vital to the remedy of the problems.

Father Alcuin served as advisor for United States government on Mexican agriculture.

Dalrymple Visits OSC

Ross Dalrymple, '47 in engineering, returned to campus Tuesday and Wednesday to visit after five months overseas in the south Pacific area as a navy radioman. Dalrymple was awarded two air medals. He returned to his home in Portland, Thursday, and now will go to navy pre-flight school.

Homecoming Plan Adopted

Campus decorations, Bill Evers and freshman class; midnight matinee tickets, Janet Gonsior; dance programs, Del McConnell; finance; Harry Belle and Jane Belton; Bell field decoration, J. Huyn and NROTC; radio, Mary Wilhelm; homecoming stationery, Marge Sutherland; and homecoming house representatives, Marge Steinhart.

Homecoming program was officially adopted by student affairs committee last night, reported Webber.

Veterans Invited To Attend Meeting At Legion Hall

An open meeting to discuss formation of a veterans organization will be in the Corvallis American Legion hall, 325 south Fourth street, next Tuesday night at 8.

World War II service men attending Oregon State college and those in the city are invited to attend and express their opinion on what action should be taken by veterans in this vicinity.

Veterans who have already joined American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars or other similar organizations as well as those who are unaffiliated are invited to the meeting.

Eligible personnel includes some 200 veterans at Oregon State and about 500 discharged ex-service men residing in the Corvallis area. Women who have been discharged from the service are also invited.

Alpha Sigma Phi Elects Officers

Janice Jordan, sophomore in business and industry, was elected president of Alpha Sigma Phi, women temporary dormitory unit, at a meeting this week.

Other officers elected are Jeanne Weir, sophomore in lower division, vice president and social chairman; Kate Delistraty, freshman in lower division, secretary-treasurer; Mary Lowzow, freshman in lower division, fire prevention chairman.

Dorothy Jenkins, freshman in home economics, scholarship chairman; and Opal Boyle, freshman in lower division, music activities chairman.

Honor Club Initiates Fay Andrews, Junior

Miss Beth Jex, national third vice president of Phi Chi Theta, secretarial science honor society, was guest at Phi Chi Theta initiation for Fay Andrews, junior in business and industry, Wednesday at the Sigma Kappa house.

Oregon State Barometer

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'A Strong Navy Guarantees Peace'

In recognition of Navy day, the Naval ROTC unit of Oregon State college will be "at home" Saturday, October 27, to all friends of the Navy—faculty, students and townsmen.

"A strong Navy guarantees Peace" is the theme for the first peacetime Navy day since 1939. Commemorating the birthday anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt, who throughout his life actively endorsed a strong Navy, Navy day is officially sponsored by the Navy League of the United States.

This organization of civilians interested in the Navy promotes national participation in Navy day through visits to ships and nearby naval establishments.

In most coastal cities Navy craft are at anchor, open for the day to civilian inspection. Oregon Staters, fortunate in having a Navy unit on campus, may become acquainted with Navy life and customs during the unit's first open house.

Everyone is invited to be on deck.

'Paper and Sticks Save the Day'

A dual purpose was made of the pompons used in the last two State gridiron games. They served to heighten the spirit in the rooting section and to pay for major repairs on Benny Beaver, school mascot.

Benny, a very much alive beaver in the hearts of Staters, had received serious injuries at the hands of duck-lovers. In order to kill the much beloved animal someone had axed him in the head and left a large rectangular dent as evidence of their intended crime. One of his arms was completely sawed off and the other was in dire need of repair.

To dull his gnawing talents his teeth had been filed to the gums. He was much in need of a paint job and his wheel-based home required new tires and tubes.

All of this therapy on Benny necessitated financial aid. This aid was made possible by the sale of pompons.

More pompons are available now and Staters who do not have one as yet can buy one. Benny, constantly getting into scraps, is again in need of dental work. Staters, who like to be in a successful rooting section, are in need of pompons.

The dual purpose, then, has been met, and orange and black crepe paper attached to wooden sticks has saved the day.

The Seventy-Five

Seventy-five freshman students of 1944-45 who completed at least 45 term hours with a 3.25 grade average or better with no failures were awarded Phi Kappa Phi freshman honor certificates at convocation Wednesday night.

Of this group, representing fifty-two high schools in nine states, eleven are boys and sixty-four are girls. Fifty-seven are re-registered here for fall term work.

Something in the above figures is significant—is more significant when one sees, in glancing over the names of those thus honored, the names of campus personalities in the making.

Students prominent in forensics, Barometer work, in class and AWS offices, and who made Talons and Thaners, are on this list. Their record is worthy of praise.

Campus activities and books do mix if allotments of each are distributed proportionately as to the individual's time and ability to master responsibilities.

May the fifty-seven second-year students of the original seventy-five go forward with all the best that is within them, never lowering their marks or ideals of scholarship.

And may they and their successors see real accomplishment in the Phi Kappa Phi awards, for it is with great satisfaction that the administration recognizes these students among all students as scholastic leaders.

Start the Concert Habit Now

Tastes in music are a personal matter. However, an appreciation of good music can be cultivated. Educational activities offers all Orange State students a chance to cultivate or increase their music appreciation.

This year the concert series opens November 6 with Donald Dame, Metropolitan Opera association tenor. Students are admitted on registration cards without charge. The affair calls for ties and high heels.

Later Todd Duncan will sing at OSC. He is well-known for his leading role in "Cabin in the Sky" and his brilliant interpretation of Porgy in Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." Then Appleton and Field, duo-pianists, will return for their second appearance here. Vivian Della Chiesa, Metropolitan lyric soprano; Karin Branzell, Swedish contralto; and John Jacob Niles, American folk-singer, will appear next spring.

A series with such stars is attractive at any price, but the fact that these concerts and recitals are free to all students triples their attraction. So often seniors realize too late in their college days that they have missed a finer part of Oregon State by staying home on concert nights. Start the concert habit with the first performance November 6.

ACROSS the Editor's DESK

Religious Emphasis theme "God's World—But How?" was investigated as to origin since the query of several students. JUNE JARMIN, chairman, claims that it is the result of many heads bent together down at Westminster house. Little do most of us probably realize the time spent on what seems a simple little phrase, now that it has been thought of, but how much there is to it.

Congratulations, Religious Emphasis week committees, on a well-chosen and timely theme and plans well-carried out.

Pats on the backs of the 57 sophomore men and women awards at conv Wednesday night. Transpose that number who received Phi Kappa Pi and there are the 75 who are eligible for the award. Eighteen award winners have not returned here to school.

Said Janet Johnson, "Seventy-five volumes might be written concerning the hereditary and environmental factors involved for each success. These basic elements have successfully combined to instill within each individual a will and capacity for accomplishment."

Talons must have lost sleep over rookess ribbons Wednesday when they forced themselves from slumber to check on the "wearing of the green" at breakfast tables. One rookess suggested that Eager Beaver Talons be asked for a search-warrant hereafter. "They were looking for something, weren't they?"

Associated Collegiate press brings this quip from Wisconsin concerning their housing shortage: Two girls, ringing the bell of a London street house advertising "Rooms for Rent," were met at the door by the landlady, who rented rooms to men only. To their questioning look, "I'm sorry but I've only one-half a room with a soldier left."

"We'll take it," the girls answered spontaneously.

Shoe rationing no longer curtails the activities of "hoofers" who are striking out, via vehicle, however, for Mary's Peak Saturday morning. They really plan to elevate themselves with a hike to the top. Good hoofing.

Big thing Saturday is Navy "open house." It's your big day. Navy; coeds are looking forward to getting on deck with you!

Activities for Eager Beavers

Those who signed for the trip to Mary's Peak will meet at women's building at 10. Girls should dress in warm clothing and bring a lunch. Fifty cents will pay for transportation in the agriculture bus and hot soup.

All advisees of Miss Florence Blazier and Miss May DuBois are asked to sign for conferences with Miss DuBois, home economics building 25.

Any freshman who would like to attend Rook and Rookess Counselor firesides November 2 may sign in Round Table office, 201 Memorial Union building, before 5 Wednesday, October 31.

All men interested in becoming an assistant basketball manager, please see Al Peters on the gymnasium floor from 3-5 Monday through Friday.

Any faculty member or student desiring to go on a Thanksgiving retreat November 21 to 23 may sign up in Round Table office, 201 Memorial Union building, before 5 Tuesday, October 30.

All junior hostesses and service personnel are invited to the USO Navy-day ball, Saturday October 27 from 8:30 to 11:30.

Herb Butt, intervarsity staff member for Washington, will be guest speaker for the Oregon State chapter in Varsity O of the Memorial Union tonight at 5. Students and faculty are invited.

(Continued on page 3.)

by the WAYSIDE... By Harvey Sachs

Whispered around and about in increasing tempo on State campus is talk concerning a memorial for Oregon State boys who fought and died in World War II. Coke-talk at Eiler's, bull sessions, firesides and retreats bring out the same desire. And that is, a memorial as useful and practical as the present, much endeared Memorial Union.

In considering a new monument for war dead, it would, perhaps, be wise to learn the history leading up to the building of the Memorial Union. With a successful pattern as a guide, Oregon Staters can then begin constructively thinking and planning for the much aspired memorial.

Urged on during War I years by members of a now defunct sophomore student society, Oregon Staters planned to launch a movement for voluntary student contributions as a "kitty" around which to gain funds to build a practical memorial building. Early in the school year of 1920-21, with the student Union of University of Michigan as an example, campus sentiment crystallized to a point where a student union memorial building was decided upon.

Lead by the student body president, Roy Keene, the student body became officially entrusted with the project. The memorial idea expanded to include not only the soldiers of World War I but also those who participated in the Spanish-American war.

A special ways and means committee recommended a Memorial Union fee of \$3 a term, which was ratified October 7, 1921, by the Board of Regents. Pledging to support the student body in raising funds, the Alumni Association approved and adopted student plans.

Early in 1924, a corporation and a composite Board of Governors was formed. During the year following, an energetic campaign was started to raise \$100,000 in funds among students, faculty, alumni, and friends.

Under the recommendation of A. D. Taylor, landscape architect of Cleveland, Ohio, the Board of Governors decided to locate the M. U. on the present site. With the site approved by the Board of Regents early in 1926, Lee A. Thomas, Portland architect, was employed to draw up specifications and plans.

March 21, 1926, was the date of the site dedication. In June, 1927, the ground was broken and construction started soon afterward by a Portland company.

The Memorial Union was

FORUM and FROLIC

WESTMINSTER house will have a council meeting tonight at 5.

BAPTIST Youth fellowship is having a masquerade party tonight at 8. Everyone is to wear a mask and costume. Servicemen will be given masks at the church.

Halloween scavenger hunt will start at LUTHER house tonight at 8. All students are invited. Refreshments will be served afterwards, and best scavengers will receive a prize.

Dr. Robert W. Smith, instructor in history, will give "History of the Lutheran Church" at LUTHER house Sunday night at 6. Group singing and refreshments will follow the forum.

Halloween barn party will be tonight by ZION LUTHERAN church, 16th and Monroe, at 7:45. Girls should wear slacks. All students are invited.

NEWMAN club will hold a Halloween party tonight at 8 with games and dancing followed by refreshments. Fifteen cents admission will be charged. Choir practice will be held tonight at 7:30.

College group of the Christian church will gather at 5:30 Sunday night for games and refreshments. At 6:30 fireside vespers there will be a discussion and evaluation of Religious Emphasis week. The topic for discussion will be "God's World—But How?"

Dr. Glenn A. Bakkum, professor of sociology, will speak at WESTMINSTER house Sunday at 6:30 on "From Whence It Came."

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 printed in this column. Letters must be signed by the writer, but only initials will be printed.—The Editor.

Again the question comes up, what is going to be done about student parking privileges on the Oregon State college campus. Every year this same question is brought up, but no one does anything about it. An inevitable fact can be brushed aside just so long, and then it slaps you in the face. What may be a small job now will ultimately be a big one in the future.

Statistics show that there are 310 registered student cars on the campus at present, and there are approximately 200 cars driven by faculty members. This makes a total of some 500 or more cars that would be parked on the campus if facilities permitted, yet there are only 481 parking spaces available on the campus, of which only 378 are centrally located.

Anyone with a mathematical background, however small, can see that to this problem there are two solutions: (1) provide more parking space, or (2) eliminate certain cars.

Even though disapproved by the students, residents adjacent to the campus and fore-sighted faculty members, the latter or simplest solution was adopted, and the students were stripped of their parking privileges.

I have talked to many people on and off the campus to obtain a cross section of opinions on the subject. Several students, with whom I have talked, advocate the idea of providing parking space so long as it leaves no distinguishing blemishes on the campus. In simpler words, we don't want to turn the Memorial Union quadrangle into a super parking lot, but on the other hand, a parking cut could be made along either or both sides of the street running from Jefferson street, in front of the Museum and Pharmacy buildings, to the Physics building. The same thing could be done to several other streets on the campus. There are many ways by which this problem could be relieved, if only someone would do something about it. Certainly more momentous problems have been solved.

I had a long discussion with Bob Glenn, professor of Highway engineering and consultant for the city of Portland on traffic problems, a man well qualified to voice an opinion on the subject, at which time he said, "In the wide open spaces there is no reason for not providing adequate parking facilities. Transportation is civilization, its use should not be curbed."

This also applies to the student use of automobiles.

The suggestion was also made by Professor Glenn that there are possible areas available on the campus which could logically be converted into parking facilities to the extent that probably all motorists desiring to park near their destination on the campus could be accommodated. Such conversion need not blemish the beauty of the campus.

Residents living adjacent to the campus have formulated opinions also. They feel that they are being imposed upon by the college due to the fact that they are unable to park their own cars in front of their own homes during school hours, because student cars occupy all of the adjacent curb space.

Two members of the Campus Car Committee have read the foregoing letter and have told me that they will stand solidly behind it. Professor Glenn said, "The foregoing facts and figures are correct and the logic seems to be well founded."

Statistics are available to prove all of the foregoing facts and figures, and others not mentioned, to be correct.

I realize that I haven't and couldn't cover all of the points both pro and con dealing with this subject. I also realize that there are enough parking facilities for all, including student cars, additional problems in traffic control would result, however, I propose that a committee composed of representative students and faculty members be chosen to thoroughly investigate the situation, weigh the facts and act upon the problem accordingly. I further propose that all action taken by such a committee be made public to assure equal unbiased representation to the student body.—T.J.

Classified Ads

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To insure efficient and safe operation, extreme care must be taken in transmitting. For example, the Union Pacific "book of rules" gives the following instructions for the transmittal of train orders by telephone... "time will be spelled and then pronounced, thus: t-w-o t-e-n 2:10 pm."

Union Pacific's efficient operation has been developed throughout seventy-six years of service to the nation in peace and in war. A tremendous amount of "know how" has been accumulated during those many years.

In the postwar era when travel conditions have returned to normal, you can continue to depend on Union Pacific for dependable transportation... for the utmost in rail travel comfort and enjoyment.

THE PROGRESSIVE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD



Friday, October 26

Housing Shortage For Married Relief Is in

Partial relief of housing shortage students at Oregon is in sight, according to Kleinsorge, chairman of the higher education, decision still rests with the state board.

Architects plan dormitories to be early part of the submitted soon.

Pre-fabricated ceived, could house students and be used as a central eating place.

Everything possible to do to relieve the housing shortage, Dr. Charles D. Lemoine, secretary of state board of education, said that the state board is questioning by federal officials at Seattle to plus property available.

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Friday, October 26, 1945

Oregon State Barometer, Corvallis

Housing Shortage For Married Couples Relief Is in Sight

Partial relief for the critical housing shortage for married students at Oregon State college is in sight, according to R. E. Kleinsorge, chairman of building committee of the state board of higher education, but the final decision still rests with authorities in Washington, D. C.

Architects plans for women dormitories to be constructed in early part of the year will be submitted soon.

Pre-fabricated houses, if received, could house married students and be used in groups with a central eating unit.

Everything possible is being done to relieve the situation, said E. B. Lemon, dean of administration.

Dr. Charles D. Byrne, secretary of state board of higher education, said that he has been requested by federal housing officials at Seattle to apply to surplus property administrator in

Old Linden Hall Sports New Porch, Paint Job

By Chris Skinner
Sporting a new sleeping porch and soon to have a new coat of paint is one of the oldest housing units of Oregon State campus.

Known now as Linden hall, it has provided living quarters for three Greek houses and has served several families. It now houses a women co-operative group.

Location Aids Students
Ever-popular for its location at 3 Park Terrace . . . some students claim to have made 8 o'clocks by rising with the 10 to 8 whistle.

Linden hall was built in 1912 by Mrs. Gertrude McElfresh, now an English professor on campus, and was owned by her until last summer when the college bought it.

Homecoming and big football games have received their share of support from the house as its position makes it good for slogans and signs.

Enlarged two or three times to meet growing housing needs, Linden has led a comparatively safe life with only one small roof fire in 33 years.

Sports-loving SAEs, first occupants of the house, had the grounds between Linden and the present home economics building for their games. The following nine years Delta Zetas called it home. A private home for four years, the house answered the call when Beta Phi Alpha was in search of a place to live. Several years later Linden hall group moved to the house and named it after their former home.

The future of Linden depends upon the direction of campus expansion. Even if its present site is claimed for classrooms, no doubt it will go right on answering OSC's call to duty at some new location.

Mrs. Burtner Succumbs After Illness

Mrs. Martha Hawley Burtner, wife of John C. Burtner, director of the college news bureau and extension editor at Oregon State college, died Wednesday morning following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Burtner had lived in Corvallis for more than 20 years and had taken an active interest in church work, the College Folk club and many other activities related to young people.

For many years she was superintendent of cradle roll department of the Methodist church and always was one of the leaders in the church school. She held many offices in the Womens society of Christian service of the Methodist church and served a year as president.

She was widely known among young peoples groups as well as womens organizations for opening her home frequently for informal gatherings and get-togethers.

Came to OSC in '24
She was born in Gearing, Neb., July 14, 1895, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hawley. She came to Oregon with her parents in 1900 when the family settled near Halsey for two years before moving to Woodburn. She graduated from Woodburn high school and attended Willamette university.

She married in Salem on September 11, 1923, and lived in Portland for a year before coming here in 1924.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Robert Wallace Burtner, now a student in advanced navy chaplain training program, and Gordon Ellwood Burtner, senior at Corvallis high school; a daughter, Barbara Nell Burtner, a ninth grader in junior high school, and her mother, Mrs. D. H. Hawley of Woodburn.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2:30 at the First Methodist church. Keeney funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Home Ec Club Drive Will Collect Dues; Houses Represented

A drive to collect home economics club dues is now being sponsored in all womens living organizations by club representatives. Money may be turned in at the meeting of the representatives on November 5.

The representatives are also looking for any items in their houses which could be sold later this term at a rummage sale sponsored by the home ec club. A truck will be sent around to collect these articles, said Jo Price, chairman of the sale.

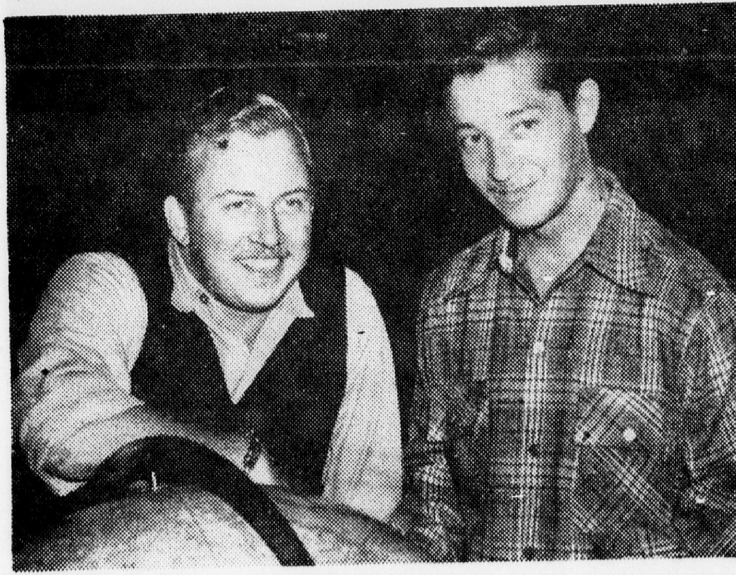
Representatives Told
Home ec club representatives from the various houses are Alpha Chi Omega, Barbara Buchholz; Alpha Gamma Delta, Beverly Hughes; Alpha Delta Pi, Olanda Allen; Alpha Sigma Phi, Eileen Evans; Alpha Tau Omega, Joan Gill; Alpha Xi Delta, Barbara Fennington.

Chi Omega, Pat Green; Delta Chi, Eleanor Johnson; Delta Delta Delta, Jean Smith; Delta Upsilon, Eleanor Cahars; Delta Zeta, Mary Ellis; East hall, Betty Haines; Gamma Phi Beta, Marcia Knapp; Hazel Rae, Phyllis Sweetney; Heather house, Imogene Lawrence.

Girls Chosen
Jameson house, Estalin Britz; Kappa Alpha Theta, Betty Settergren; Kappa Delta, Betty Adams; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phyllis MacGregor; Katherine Veach Kottage, Jean Masten; Lambda Chi Alpha, Joan Burk; Linden hall, Lucille Heesacker.

Memorial Union, Dorrie Night-engage; Pi Beta Phi, Mary Jane Gudarian; Pi Kappa Phi, Olive Torbet.
List Concluded
Phi Gamma Delta, Mary Jean Wildwan; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Peggy Feike; Sigma Chi, Ardis Spliid; Sigma Kappa, Jean Huffsmith; Theta Chi, Mary Beardsley; The Pines, Doris Hill.

Theta Xi, Bette Terhune; Waldo hall, first floor, Virginia Bestul; second floor, Emilia Tschanz; third floor, Ethelyn Mikhalo; and West hall, Audrey Ingraham.



AHMET KAYA and SABRI KAPAN, Turkish students registered in chemical engineering, are familiar with the globe, most of which they have traveled.

Sophomores From Turkey Find Valley Like Homeland

It was just about four months ago that two Oregon Staters had their first "cokes."

Ahmet Kaya and Sabri Kapan, both from Istanbul, Turkey, arrived at Norfolk, Va., after a 26-day crossing aboard a Liberty ship early last summer.

They polished up four years of English they had in Istanbul with a three-month advanced English course at North Carolina State college before going to New York city to begin their trip to Oregon.

Ahmet and Sabri drove to Oregon in order to see as much of the United States as they could. They went through 16 states on their cross-country trip. The United States seemed vast to them in comparison with Turkey, which is only a little larger than Texas.

These two unusual students picked Oregon State as their alma mater because they want to study chemical engineering. "Besides," they said, "we like the country and climate here."

Both Sabri and Ahmet prefer the mountains and valleys to the flat terrain of the middle western states.

The boys' parents are sending them to college. Ahmet's father, who was Turkish minister of the interior for 16 years, and minister of foreign affairs for four years, is a farmer in private life. Sabri's father owns two factories in Istanbul, one of which manufactures leather and the other bricks and tiles. Sabri plans to apply his chemical engineering in the leather factory when he returns to Turkey.

"We saw our first football game when Oregon State played Camp Beale," Sabri beamed. "In Turkey we play soccer which is similar to football."

In 1942, Ahmet, who is fond of sports, won the 18-mile sailboat race sponsored annually by Moda Deniz club in Istanbul.

Sabri enjoys skiing. He can think of nothing he would rather do than go to Sun Valley sometime during his stay in this country.

When asked what languages he speaks Sabri modestly answered, "Only Turkish, French and a little English."

Ahmet says the students in Turkey dress and act just like American students.

He also commented, "We're even learning to jitterbug here."

In 1800 Harvard fined students who went to a party in Boston \$5; a visitor to the theater was fined \$10.

Rooks, Faculty To Meet, Talk At Firesides

Opportunities for students and faculty to discuss national problems and to become better acquainted will be provided at the first freshmen firesides of the year sponsored by Rook and Rookess counselors scheduled for 7 to 10:30 Friday, November 2, in faculty homes.

Firesides will be at the homes of President and Mrs. A. L. Strand; Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men, and Mrs. Dubach; Dr. O. R. Chambers, professor of psychology, and Mrs. Chambers, instructor in psychology.

Dr. Theodore Yerian, head of secretarial science, and Mrs. Yerian; E. B. Lemon, dean of administration, and Mrs. Lemon; Dr. G. W. Gleeson, dean of engineering, and Mrs. Gleeson; and Major E. C. Allworth, manager of Memorial Union, and Mrs. Allworth.

Freshmen will be invited to attend by Rook and Rookess counselors but any freshman particularly desiring to participate is asked to sign at Round Table, Memorial Union 201, by 5 Wednesday, said Jeannette Othus, junior in home economics, and Ralph Klingbeil, sophomore in engineering, co-chairmen of fireside.

Fall OSC Concert To Be Given; Tour Planned For State

Instrumentation of Oregon State college concert orchestra is complete enough to play any of the standard works for a symphony, said Delbert Moore, conductor of the orchestra.

In addition to preparing for fall concert, the orchestra is planning out-of-town concert appearances. Many students are outstanding musicians from Portland junior symphony and high school orchestras, Moore said.

52 Members Listed
Complete list of 52 members are as follows:

First violins, Nitamarie Moore, Carol Holt, Mary Morfitt, Eloise Blatchford, Jean Rawlings, Erna Huseh, Clay Walker, Hallett Spring and Neil Chambers.
Second violins — Margaret Meier, Betty Neuman, Georgia Randall, Gloria Engretson, Al Schmidhomer, Melvin Barnett, Denis Ford, Marilyn Moe, Myra Fern Walker and Charlotte Spring.

String Section Named
Cellos, Colleen Moore, Barbara Jean Weis, Betty Pollard, Margaret Blackstone, Pat Mulvay, Jeannette Holroyd and Mark Hildebrandt. Violas, Dorothea Daily and Dorothy Lee.
Bass — Colleen Daugherty. Flutes, Hale Preble, Harold Peyton, Melba Jonsrad, Carolyn Beck and Marjorie Duckwell. Oboe, Shirley Hanna. Clarinet, Ray Houck, Betty Johnson, Gale Blatchford and Aileen Sherwood.

Horn Division Listed
Alto saxophone, Helen Duvall. Horns, Edward L. Sheppard, Mary Fan Cross and Carolyn Bohnenkamp.

Trumpets, Manley Jansen and Irene Hyde. Trombones, George Timmons, Shirley Hamilton, Walter Bollen, Bill Dieter and Carol Randall. Percussion, Dorothy Dee Dickson and Robert Sheets.

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Washington, D. C. for 17 one-bedroom houses, two two-bedroom houses and seven three-bedroom houses for Oregon State college. Final word is expected by the board within two weeks.

At the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence there were only nine colleges in America: Harvard, William and Mary, Yale, College of New Jersey, Kings college, College of Philadelphia, Rhode Island, Queens and Dartmouth.

ICE CREAM in Bulk TO TAKE OUT at KESSLER'S
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Spooks Will Haunt Shepard Hall Friday

"A Halloween Night" will be the theme of the first meeting of the Cosmopolitan club to be held in Shepard hall 106 from 4 to 10:30 Friday evening.

In charge of the event for the evening are: Marie Irwin, senior in science, Donna Hewitt, sophomore in education, and Paul Lingsburg, NROTC, social and program; Judy Weatherford, senior in science, music; Jean Quickenden, junior in science, refreshments; and Bill Tebeau, junior in engineering, decorations.

Any student or faculty member who are interested in Cosmopolitan club are invited to attend this meeting, said Lulla Hansen, sophomore in science and president of the organization.

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"Co-op Capers" Theme Of Women Get-together

"Co-op Capers" will be theme of the get-together party of six women co-resident houses November 9 in museum building.

Games will be played and refreshments served. Everyone will dress in costume.

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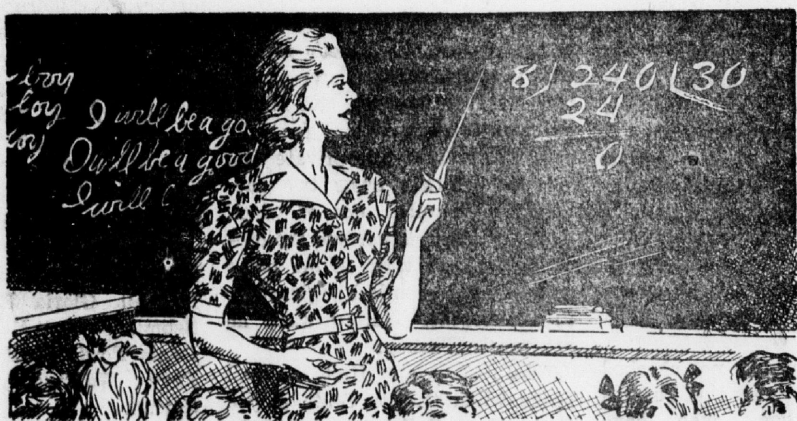
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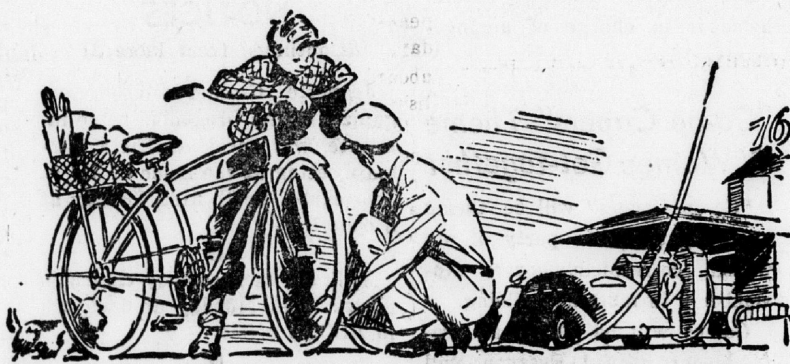
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Who gets the money Union Oil makes?



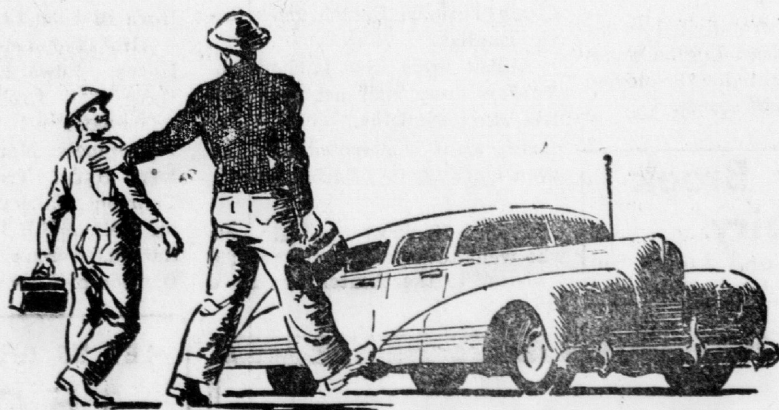
1. Arithmetic sometimes makes more sense than headlines. The following figures are a matter of public record - checked and verified by Uncle Sam's tax men. If you have two minutes to spare we think you'll find them rather interesting.



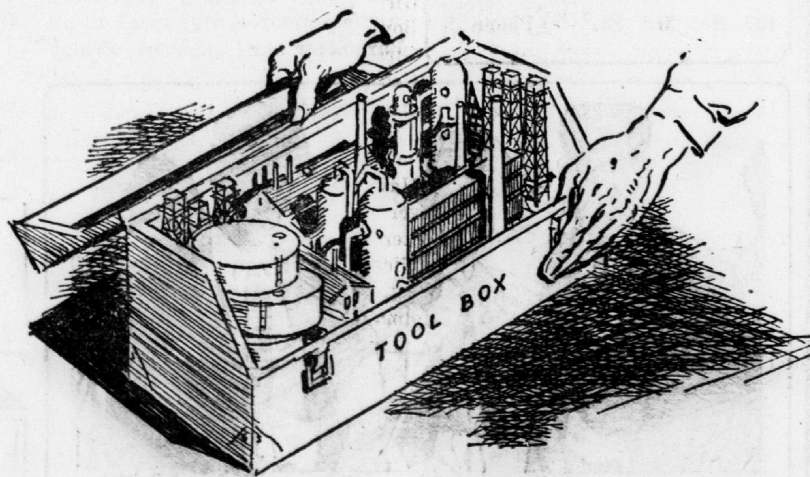
2. Last year Union Oil Company took in 127½ million dollars in round figures. This was from all sales of its products and services. 91 million dollars of this was promptly paid out for *things* - rent, materials, transportation, equipment, depreciation, interest, and taxes.



3. This left 36½ million dollars to be divided among *people* - the employees and the owners. Of this sum 27½ million dollars went to the employees in wages, salaries and employee benefits. 4¼ million went to the owners in dividends. 4¼ million was left in the business.



4. In other words the employees got 75% of what money there was to distribute, the owners 13% and the business 12%. This doesn't mean that the owners got 13% on their investment. They got 13% of the dollars left over after the company's expenses were met.



5. On the capital invested in the company the owners received just 3.2% in dividends. For that 3.2% they have financed all the oil wells, service stations, equipment, etc., with which the employees work - \$43,525 worth of "tools" for each employee.



6. It also happens that the 4¼ million was divided among 32,000 Union Oil stockholders, whereas the 27½ million was divided among less than 9,000 employees. Consequently, the employees got an average of \$3,108 apiece - \$259 per month.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

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OVER A COKE

by Virginia and Francelle

Hi again, Beavers! Say, we sure hope you are all rested for the big weekend in store for you. If you're house isn't planning a house dance there will be dancing in the M. U. ballroom both Friday and Saturday from 8 to 11:30.

The Navy boys from Snell are making mighty big plans for the celebration of Navy day. From what we hear you'll really be missing something if you don't attend.

If this page seems a bit warm it's because of the heated com-

ments appearing on the Tuesday edition of same. Rumor suggests that it is cooling down, and we're glad, because we think the Army and Navy are both plenty O.K.

Religious Emphasis week again proved to be quite successful; too bad more of you couldn't attend the discussions. It seems to us that the idea of internationalism played an important role in this last week's activities and hope it continues to gain precedence on our campus.

See you at the Navy Open House Saturday from 1 to 5.

Religious Talks Given Students In Classrooms

Guest speakers for Religious Emphasis week lectured Tuesday and Wednesday in various classes on topics relative to religion and subjects taught in the respective classes.

Father Alcuin Heibel, of Sacred Heart parish, Portland, spoke to Dr. E. W. Warrington's class in practical life philosophy Tuesday at 9 on American philosophy and elements of the American way of life. He stressed need for thinking of democracy in terms of economic and social relations as well as in political terms.

In Mrs. Sarah Prentiss' class in family relations at 10 o'clock, Dr. John Knight, chancellor of religious life, Willamette university, discussed religion in the family and the importance of courteous relationships between people.

Sociology and psychology classes of Dr. G. A. Bakkum, Prof. R. H. Dann, and Dr. O. R. Chambers met together at 8 o'clock Wednesday in Commerce 311 to hear Dr. Howard Thurman, chaplain of Howard University, Washington, D. C., speak on the meaning of democracy. He defined democracy in terms of participation, freedom of choice and substitutes, and the future. It is necessary that actions correspond with words when practicing democracy, said Thurman.

Tolerance of other people's religion and point of view was discussed by Bishop Benjamin Dagwell, Episcopal church, Portland, in Dr. Vera Brandon's family relations class at 2 o'clock. He also explained development of the Episcopal church and its various forms and practices in contrast to the Catholic church and other Protestant churches and emphasized the importance of religious education of the young child in the home.

William Dickson speaks

William Dickson, president of the Oregon State Board of Pharmacy, graduate of Oregon State college in 1933, was in Corvallis on Wednesday to speak to the freshmen in pharmacy about the powers and duties of the board. Dickson stated that he was very pleased with the increased enrollment in the pharmacy school.

At home, in Richfield, Idaho, the "baby" of the family divided his spare time between playing high school center in football and basketball, hunting, joking with his six sisters and brothers, and delighting over "Mom's" cooking.

"Although jello-vegetable salad has always been my favorite," he said, "milk and doughnuts rate a strong second, for it was the first food the Red Cross gave us when we returned to America."



Navy Day Will Feature Displays; Tea Dance Feature Of Open House

Anchors have been dropped aboard Snell hall and "at home" is the theme. Main and first decks will be open for inspection by civilians.

No launch will be provided for transportation to the pseudo-ship, but once aboard the navy unit plans to show Staters how gobs live, said Cmdr. R. J. Miller, executive officer of the reserve officer's training unit on campus.

Exhibits of training aids and equipment used for instructive purposes will be shown on this national Navy day, established in commemoration of Theodore Roosevelt's birthday. The former president advocated, endorsed and worked for a big navy. Annual Navy day is sponsored by Navy League of United States, a civilian group dedicated to improvement of the navy.

"A strong navy guarantees peace" is the theme of this Navy day, which will be celebrated aboard ship and in navy establishments throughout the country. Signal flags and pennants spelling out Navy day will decorate the bulkheads of the Snell barracks. Models of 40 millimeter breech mechanisms, 20 millimeter machine guns and 50 calibre machine guns will be on display.

Whether the sea of 26th street be rough or smooth, tea dancing will be held aboard for sailors and girls.

Navy is in port and decks are mirror-like swabbed for Navy day at OSC.

The campus caste system is in full potency again with resumed house dances.

Boy: How about a date?
Girl: What's your name?
Boy: John.
Girl: I'll be ready.
George Drougas is partial to cold showers and pasting stamps on wedding announcements for Tom Fagan.

Have you caught alliteration fever yet? Just read the Barometer.
Nice couple: Mel Pihl and Jean West. Nice triangle: Hawkins, Holmstrom and Thompson.

Was Harvey Sachs moving in the library with study lamp and twenty books, or pantomiming last year's campus character?
Dewey: A memorial at Oregon State.

A faux pas, and how, Connie Weaver out with the best friend of her pre-best beau. What's so important about finding Basil Gwithers, or does Pat Ball want everyone to know she was at Aversy Sunday before last?

Beaver Students Invade Portland

Oregon State students are not laggards. This was found to be true last weekend when Betty and Benny went to Portland for their first postwar football game in Multnomah stadium.

Betty bought a mum displaying her favorite colors and Benny donned his rooster's lid. They went to the game and cheered till Betty thought her lungs would burst, but to no avail. The Orangemen lost the game to the Washington Huskies. But their spirits were not crushed—nope, not those Beavers!

Saturday night found Betty in her best dress and Benny in his suit dancing to the music of Louie Armstrong and his orchestra at Jantzen Beach ballroom.

Betty didn't get home till 2 o'clock Sunday morning (no closing hours!).

Ho-hum, what a weekend and mid-terms are another week closer.

Gavel Wielder

by Mary Wilhelm

We've been hearing about and seeing a lot of the intramural sports from the men's angle, but this week we would like to put a plug in for the women's angle by introducing the chief gavel wielder of W.A.A., Lois Richards.

Lois happens to hold the distinction of the Richard's abode of being a traitor to the cause of the Southern Branch. But we're glad to see that she wasn't misguided as others have been in their youth. Here at OSC Lois resides at the Sig Kap green-gabled shack, but she calls Portland home and Grant high the old alma mater.

We finally got around to the more specific data on Lois' "life and loves." Eating watermelon, reading and swimming are her "big three," or favorites. But she happens to have a pet peeve and that's onion sandwiches (just ask her about her roommate who tried to convert her taste for such delicacies). And Lois, herself, is trying to convert herself to prompt letter answering, but she claims that she isn't doing too well.

As for other activities here at State, you could find her struggling along as a senior in B and I with a weekly chore on that radio program for Phi Chi Theta. Other activities, and take a good look at those honoraries, are Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Orange O, and Talons.

When we asked her about future plans she expounded with a big statement to the effect that one shouldn't take graduation too lightly, it's really quite a strain. So Lois is planning on taking life easy for awhile, mayhap she and the friends will pull up stakes and work in that resort hotel that they've been talking about. We think it sounds like fun and hope that Dr. Yerian doesn't read this column, either.

House Dances, Firesides Main Weekend Activities

Firesides, formals, sport and dressy dances make this one of the BIG weekends of the year.

The boys from Duffy's are having a formal tonight, at the Woman's club building, with "Cemetery Hill" as the theme. Decorations will be typical of a cemetery... moon included. Theta Xi is having a spectator sport dance, while the Hazel Rae house is having an open house.

Autumn leaves are decorating Phi Sig Lodge for their sport fireside tonight. Down at Beta Theta Pi the theme for their formal dance is also autumn and their decorations are the traditional corn stalks, pumpkins and leaves.

Fireplace—fire and candle light will offer atmosphere at the Alpha Gamma Rho spectator-sport fireside. Linden Hall is having a "Hobo dance" with decorations providing atmosphere.

On the "different" list for Saturday night social functions is the Waldo hall formal, "Holiday Inn" is the theme and is being carried out with parlor decorated typical of a holiday.

"Hong Kong Blues" is the Chinese theme of the Sigma Kappa formal dance honoring the new initiates. Phi Gamma Delta house is planning a dressy dance with "football" as the theme. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omegas and Kappa Alpha Thetas are having formal dances honoring their pledges. The themes are secret.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon house planned a spectator-sport fireside. "Witches Walk" is the theme for Delta Zetas formal dance honoring their pledges. Alpha Gamma Delta pledges will pull into a "Country Railroad Station" when they attend the sport dance in their honor.

Katherine Veatch Kottage sport dance is Pumpkin Promenade. The Navy is turning the tables Saturday when they celebrate Navy day with an open house which will include dancing as well as a peek into navy activities. Townspeople, students and faculty are all equally welcome. The Kappa Sigmas are having a dinner on Sunday.

Home Ec Journalism Subject of Speech

Mrs. Jeannette Cramer Mason, for many years the head of the Oregonian Home institute, will talk to the introduction to home economics classes Monday, October 29, at the 9 and 10 o'clock sessions. She will speak on qualifications and opportunities in home economic journalism. Sophomore, junior and senior students who are interested are invited to attend.

With her chocolate-brown tailored suit, VIRGINIA SMITH wore a gold blouse and lapel pin and carried a gold coat. Soft-gray gloves and had completed her outfit.

Sparkle-trimmed hats are becoming more and more a feature this season. BETTY BALDWIN's black felt hat with colored sequins is especially nice.

HELEN PROEBSTEL wore a copper-colored belted coat with wide Beaver collar and cuffs over her black wool dress. Black accessories and a huge mum added that "right" touch.

Oh, those football games really bring their share of well-dressed women!

At last you can bring out that dream of a dress you have been saving for just such a date. Whether or not your formal has sleeves depends entirely on you—either kind is proper. For dancing a full skirt will be most popular and practical.

And now a word to the men about clothes. For civilians a dark suit or a tux (if you have one) should be worn. Freshmen cannot wear tuxedos—it's a tradition. For those of you still in the service—need I say more?

Corsages, as per an old Oregon State custom, are never worn to all-school formals.

Before you leave the dance, be sure to try to meet the chaperons. Remember, they are making your social events possible, so show your gratitude.

Fashion Flutters

Pompoms, megaphones, and mums everywhere added that Oregon State touch to the OSC-U of W football game Saturday in the big city last weekend.

One attractive costume was BARBARA McFADDEN's royal blue suit and dark brown fur coat accented with her American Beauty rose feather hat and blouse.

JUNE GUESSER wore the ever-popular black accenting her beige box coat with a lynx tuxedo front.

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STAFF
Co-Editors: Francelle Gwin, Virginia Clare
News Editor: Mary Ellen Amort
General Staff: Mary Wilhelm, Marge Sutherland, Harriett Erickson, Mary Fowler, Theo Feikert, Virginia Clare, Faye King, and other people we don't dare mention.

OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULE

Alpha Sigma Phi	Open House	2:30-5
Alpha Xi Delta	Open House	3-6
Alpha Tau Omega	Open House	3-6
East Hall	Open House	4-7
Pi Kappa Phi	Open House	2:30-5:30

FLOWERS FOR HOUSE DANCES

ORDER EARLY
MATT MATHES
Next to the El

Lt. Bill Reynolds, Awaiting Discharge, To Receive D.F.C.

It may be a long jump from tagging coyotes in the hills of Idaho to bombing industrial targets in Germany, but nevertheless, Lt. Bill Reynolds, freshman in science, holds some clear and fond memories of both. While still waiting for his discharge, this 21-year-old Beaver recently learned that he is winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross for action in the European theater of war.

"Although I haven't heard what mission won the citation," said Reynolds modestly, "it might have been for that time over the oil refineries of Magdeburg, Germany. I hit my targets, but after all, I was only doing my duty."

Reynolds enlisted in the army air corps in February of 1942, and received his bombardier wings at Childress, Texas. During his ten months of overseas duty, he saw action in 30 bombing missions over Germany, France and Belgium.

"The worst battle we came through, was over Munster, Ger-

BEAVER BITS

Come on Oregon Staters, this reporter is starving for info on campus goings-on. Get on the boat and plant some rings or pins or something, won'tcha? Don't leave it all to the U. of Washington!

Wish we could have been a mouse-in-the-corner at some of the big doings in Portland last weekend. Hear the students had some really rip-snorting times. Back on campus came Ed Baker with a shiner. Of course, he tries to blame it on football, but we'll stick to our own opinion.

Pi Phi's Pat Layne broke the big announcement this week. She's leaving today to prepare for the wedding next month to lucky-man Bud Fisher, tall, dark and ensign.

many," he said. "They were really waiting for us that day, for we had no more reached the target than three of our lead planes exploded in front of us."

At home, in Richfield, Idaho, the "baby" of the family divided his spare time between playing high school center in football and basketball, hunting, joking with his six sisters and brothers, and delighting over "Mom's" cooking.

"Although jello-vegetable salad has always been my favorite," he said, "milk and doughnuts rate a strong second, for it was the first food the Red Cross gave us when we returned to America."

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FLOWERS FOR HOUSE DANCES

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GIL'S COMMENTS —

By GILBERT H. BROWN

With another full week of practice ahead of them before they play the ever-dangerous Vandals from Idaho, Coach Lon Stiner has been stressing punting. Backfield Coach Bill Howard and Jim Kisselburgh, former Beaver backfield ace, have been assisting Stiner with Orange kickers. Both of these assistants were top punters in their college football days. In past games on several occasions the Beaver punting average was brought down when Orange punters kicked the ball easy on purpose, aiming for coffin corners.

In the first four games this year Oregon State punters averaged 38 yards against Camp Beale, 32 against Washington State, 34 against Oregon and 35 against the University of Washington. With John Karmanos and right halfback Bob Reiman now back in the fold to take over the punting duties, Coach Lon Stiner is grooming Neil Richardson, freshman left halfback, for a position in the Beaver backfield. The Dallas frosh is considered one of the best tossers on the squad and has performed to satisfaction on all occasions when called by Stiner. Richardson is expected to play a heavy role in the coming Idaho game here next week.

Other Orangemen receiving attention this week are Stan McGuire and Harold Mattice, left ends, and Norm Martinson, alternate left guard. All three of these men are linemen, but they have had a lot of trouble in dropping back to punt. McGuire is one of the best placement kickers on the Oregon State squad this year.

Huskies Eye Rose Bowl In Saturday's Game

The Huskies from Seattle will be eyeing the 1947 Rose Bowl Saturday when they get their supreme test of the year and also their golden opportunity when they meet the University of Southern California Trojans in their own back yard. The Huskies played their best game to date last Saturday when they stopped Oregon State 13 to 0. The present Husky team has slight resemblance to the one that lost to the Bears from California. The only survivor in the first string in the back field is the speed-throwing freshman, Joe Stone at quarter. The Huskies have uncovered a pair of great ball carriers in Gordon Hungar, navy trainee speedster with the odd trick of apparently giving up on an open field tackle and then suddenly swirling away. Dick Given, who runs back punts wasn't even on the second string at the start of the season. He is a former Honolulu Roosevelt high player and was a teammate with the big St. Mary's pair, Herman Wedermeyer and Spike Cordeiro.

Football Preview For Saturday's Games

UCLA vs. Oregon—The Uclans will drive our southern rivals back with a resounding defeat.

Southern California vs. Washington—The Trojans should win—but watch out for Washington in Seattle anytime.

SEATTLE THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY



Starting Sunday

UPROARIOUS MIRTH!



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Charles COBURN
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with Jeff DONNELL
Loren TINDALL

Phi Lodge Wins 3-0 Over ASTP 12 Team In Final Seconds

With three seconds left to play, an army field goal gave ASTP 12 a 3-0 victory over Phi Lodge in a "C" league intramural football game Tuesday evening.

The final whistle caught Uhalde's kick between the uprights for a breath-taking climax to a see-sawing game. The game, a hard fought duel between a Phi Lodge panzer movement and an army aerial attack, was a series of threats by both teams. Bernie McGrath packed the pigskin around both ends making consistent gains for the Phi boys. The army aerial bombardment clicked

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BEAVER SPORTS

YARSITY PLAYERS TO PRACTICE DAILY

Daily varsity basketball practice will start next Monday, according to Coach "Slats" Gill, with work-outs from 3 to 5 p. m.

Scores Given For Tues. Games In Basketball

Scores of the intramural basketball games played Tuesday night are as follows:

League C	
ASTP No. 5	18
NROTC No. 1	6
ASTP No. 14 and 15	24
Beaver lodge	15
Phi Sig Epsilon	24
Beta Theta Pi	11
League D	
ASTP No. 11	36
ASTP No. 8	15
NROTC No. 4	33
Phi Sig lodge	31
Ramblers	14
Alpha Gamma Rho	6
B Team	
League A	
Alpha Gamma Rho	11
ASTP No. 11	10
Beta Theta Pi	6
Delta Tau Delta	16
League B	
ASTP No. 9	14
Kappa Sigma	24
Phi Sig lodge	25
Phi Sigma Kappa	15

Sigma Delta Psi Qualifiers Listed For Two Events

Hefty "wingers" did not let the cold October winds interfere with their qualifying baseball throws for SIGMA DELTA PSI, Wednesday afternoon. The third week of trials saw the following men pass the 250 foot throw:

Beta Theta Pi: Fred Siri, Basil Gwyther, George Mombell, John Supple, Jim Thompson, Dick Bixler.

N.R.O.T.C.: R. A. Laidlaw, O. E. Kinnzler, C. R. Thews, P. H. Lionberger, J. L. O'Connell, Howard Oliver, J. Hyum, E. Reed, Jr.

Phi Lodge: Chuck Urness, D. Rocha.

Sigma Nu: Richard Dodd, Gene Kuzman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Dave Englehart, George LeTourneau, Terry Krause, P. Gander, Bruce Cowan, Melvin Mason.

Theta Chi: Don Egger, T. Mathisen.

The five foot hi-jump proved to be a stumbling block for a great number of the "all-round" athletes. Those successful were as follows:

N.R.O.T.C.: R. A. Laidlaw, Donald Hite, P. H. Lionberger, Howard Oliver, J. Hyum, J. W. Loughmiller, E. Reed, Jr.

Phi Lodge: Norman Mason, Chuck Urness.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Ralph Klingbeil, P. Gander, Melvin Mason, Chas. O'Connor.

Theta Chi: Don Egger, T. Mathisen.

for large gains but both teams lacked the final punch when they got within the shadow of the enemy goal posts.

Meet the Coaches

Coach Bill Howard, former University of Southern California and professional fullback, is backfield coach for Oregon State this season. The ex-Trojan ace is on leave of absence from San Francisco university while the Dons are inactive from football. Because of his wide background in both college and professional playing and coaching Coach Howard is a valuable man for instructing the young, inexperienced Beaver backs this year. He is still active enough to demonstrate his ideas and how he wants plays executed.

After winning all-city honors while playing fullback for Manual Arts high of Los Angeles Bill entered Compton junior college where he played quarter-



Coach Bill Howard

The following year he transferred to Southern California where he held down the quarter spot in 1933 and 1934 and moved up to fullback in 1935. He remained at Southern Cal in 1936 as a freshman football coach. In 1937 and 1938 he played pro football under Gloomey Gus Henderson. The Detroit Lions hired him as backfield coach in 1939 because of his fine record. In 1941 he returned to California as backfield coach for San Francisco university, under Jeff Cravath, and remained there until 1943 when the Dons dropped football. Last season he piloted the San Francisco Packers of the coast professional league to a second place finish. Coach Howard has been highly responsible for the improved condition of the present Oregon State backfield.

Sigma Nu Edges Kappa Sig 12-11

Sigma Nu first stringers tilted the Kappa Sigma five by a slim 12 to 11 margin, last Monday night as the first round of the class "A" intramural basketball games were played off.

The game opened with a fast rally from one end of the court to the other. After four minutes of wild shots by both teams, Bob Fitzsimmons was fouled by Fred Walker and succeeded in dropping the first point through the hoop. Fast action across the court and a beautiful shot by Bill Lewis, Kappa Sigma guard, gave the losing team their only score for the first half.

With 30 seconds left to play, Bob Fitzsimmons, fast Sigma Nu forward, fouled Brady Waters, who scored the final point for the Kappa Sigma team.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, October 30—	
Kappa Sigma Vs. Duffy's	Court No. 1 6:00 o'clock
Phi Lodge Vs. Phi Sig Lodge	Court No. 2 6:00 o'clock
Sigma Phi Epsilon Vs. Phi Sig Lodge	Court No. 3 6:00 o'clock
N.R.O.T.C. No. 3 Vs. Campus Club	Court No. 1 6:45 o'clock
N.R.O.T.C. No. 1 Vs. Beta Theta Pi	Court No. 2 6:45 o'clock
A.S.T.P. No. 4 Vs. N.R.O.T.C. No. 2	Court No. 3 6:45 o'clock
A.S.T.P. No. 12 Vs. Hamers	Court No. 1 7:30 o'clock
A.S.T.P. No. 1 Vs. A.S.T.P. No. 5B	Court No. 2 7:30 o'clock
A.S.T.P. No. 13 Vs. Weatherford	Court No. 3 7:30 o'clock

Wednesday, October 31—	
Campus Club Vs. Beta Theta Pi	Court No. 1 6:00 o'clock
Sigma Nu Vs. Weatherford	Court No. 2 6:00 o'clock
A.S.T.P. No. 2-3 Vs. Sigma Nu	Court No. 3 6:00 o'clock
Delta Tau Delta Vs. A.S.T.P. No. 7	Court No. 1 6:45 o'clock
N.R.O.T.C. No. 4 Vs. A.S.T.P. No. 11	Court No. 2 6:45 o'clock
A.S.T.P. No. 8 Vs. Alpha Gamma Rho	Court No. 3 6:45 o'clock
Phi Lodge Vs. A.S.T.P. No. 13	Court No. 1 7:30 o'clock
Beaver Lodge Vs. A.S.T.P. No. 14-15	Court No. 2 7:30 o'clock
A.S.T.P. No. 9 Vs. Ramblers	Court No. 3 7:30 o'clock

Thursday, November 1—	
Alpha Gamma Rho Vs. A.S.T.P. No. 11	Court No. 1 6:00 o'clock
A.S.T.P. No. 4 Vs. Hamers	Court No. 2 6:00 o'clock
A.S.T.P. No. 14-15 Vs. Duffy's	Court No. 3 6:00 o'clock
Kappa Sigma Vs. N.R.O.T.C. No. 4	Court No. 1 6:45 o'clock
N.R.O.T.C. No. 3 Vs. Delta Tau Delta	Court No. 2 6:45 o'clock
Ramblers Vs. N.R.O.T.C. No. 2	Court No. 3 6:45 o'clock
A.S.T.P. No. 5A Vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon	Court No. 2 7:30 o'clock

TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, October 29—	
Alpha Gamma Rho Vs. A.S.T.P. No. 7-9	Field No. 1 5:00 o'clock
A.S.T.P. No. 4-5-6 Vs. A.S.T.P. No. 13	Field No. 2 5:00 o'clock
A.S.T.P. No. 1 Vs. A.S.T.P. No. 11	Field No. 3 5:00 o'clock
Ramblers Vs. A.S.T.P. No. 5B	Field No. 4 5:00 o'clock

Tuesday, October 30—	
Beaver Lodge Vs. A.S.T.P. No. 14-15	Field No. 1 5:00 o'clock
Alpha Gamma Rho Vs. A.S.T.P. No. 13	Field No. 2 5:00 o'clock
Sigma Nu Vs. Delta Tau Delta	Field No. 3 5:00 o'clock
Wednesday, October 31—	
A.S.T.P. No. 11 Vs. Ramblers	Field No. 1 5:00 o'clock
Sigma Phi Epsilon Vs. Phi Sig Lodge	Field No. 2 5:00 o'clock
Thursday, November 1—	
Campus Club Vs. Winner of Sigma Nu-Delta Tau Delta	Field No. 1 5:00 o'clock

INDIVIDUAL INTRAMURAL SCHEDULES HORSESHOES

The following first round matches are past due, and must be played not later than Monday, October 29 at the opponents' convenience. All matches to be played on the pits south of Mens Dorm. Winners, please post names and scores on Bulletin Board, Mens Gym.

Strauss, John 1551 vs. LeTourneau, George 1200.
Reynolds, Wm. 1018-W vs. Wilson, W. E. Navy No. 2 85.
Sowles, Bill, Duffy's 28 vs. Holm, Charles 1200.
Second round matches ready for play are as follows:
Cowan, Bruce 1200 vs. Hawkins, T. 85.
Putnam, M. 1018-W vs. Walker, Charles 362.
Hawkins, Jack 1200 vs. Eid, Clarence 1200.
Monroe, F.L. A.S.T.P. No. 13 1551 vs. Stewart A.S.T.P. No. 13 1551

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Wunderlich, Roy A.S.T.P. No. 13 1851 vs. Wilson, Geo. A.S.T.P. No. 13 1551.

TENNIS
The following first round matches are past due, and must be played by Monday, October 29. Opponents will arrange their match at their convenience. Winners, please post names and scores on bulletin board, Mens Gym.

LeTourneau, Geo. S.P.E. 1200 vs. Williams, W. C. 791.
Sowles, Bill 28 vs. Moss, Leo W. 1551.
Dailey, Jim 329-R vs. O'Connor, Pat 1200.
Second round matches ready for play are as follows:
Ralph Theus, Navy 85 vs. Larry Stark 28.
Wayne Robbins 1200 vs. Mark Knutsen A.S.T.P. No. 13 1551.
Gay Chin 1200 vs. M. H. Moss, Navy, 85.
John Locke, Heckart Apts. vs. Geo. Kernan 1200.
Torica 1200 vs. Hugh Findlay 791.
Charles Walker 362 vs. Bob Short 1200.

HANDBALL
The following first round matches are past due and are to be played not later than Monday, October 29, at the opponents' convenience. Matches to be played in the Singles Courts. Winners, please post names and scores on bulletin board in gym lobby.

Geo. Kernan 1200 vs. Leon Liles, A.S.T.P. No. 13 1551.
Bob Selberg S.P.E. 1200 vs. Doug. Peterson, A.S.T.P. No. 13 1551.
W. H. Carver, Navy 85 vs. Geo. Wilson A.S.T.P. No. 13 1551.
Second round matches ready for play are as follows:
Jack Hill 1200 vs. Geo. LeTourneau A.S.T.P. No. 13 1551.
Scott McMurdo 1200 vs. Jack Horner A.S.T.P. No. 13 1551.

GOLF
The following first round matches are past due and must be played not later than Monday, October 29. Opponents will arrange their match at their convenience. Winners, please post results and score on bulletin board, Mens Gym.

Torrence, J. E. A.S.T.P. 1551 vs. Selberg, Bob 1200.
Cleary, V. D. 85 vs. Putnam, Ed. 368.
Evers, W. D. 85 vs. Schram, Jim 791.
LeTourneau, George 1200 vs. Anderson, A. E. 85.
Knight, J. E. 85 vs. Kernan, George 1200.

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