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WORLD Shoes, Clothes Needed; Millions Face Cold Winter

by guesser

It's like knowing the recipe for a pineapple upside down cake, or knowing the proper technique when swinging a golf club. It's all the "know how" no matter what you're doing.

Students on this campus are studying the "know how," but it seems to have been forgotten in our international scene. Morale of most of the soldiers overseas today is at an all time low. Combat men have, for the most part, been released to civilian life. The man that is laying the foundation for a long term peace policy in conquered countries seems to be oblivious to the fact that he is instrumental in that foundation.

Uppermost in the heart and spirit of those men is a will to "get home." This is not an unfounded want, no, it can be understood by everyone on Stateside today, but the job of rehabilitation and re-education in foreign countries is still paramount.

Senators have been threatened. Constituents have given an ultimatum. A return to Capital Hill is insured senators and congressmen only if they act now.

Education is the answer to most of the problems that face the American nation today. Only educated action can solve those problems.

A general assembly of the United Nations organization is scheduled to meet in London on Thursday. Secretary of State Byrnes has flown to that city in preparation for the assembly. Action will be taken there; we hope that it will be constructive action.

Turkey and Iran and the age-old problem of the Black sea, and Russia's relation to it will be one of the major problems that the assembly will have to overcome.

On Capital Hill, soon, labor and management and a reduction in government expenditures will require action. It is up to the coming generation of leaders to voice their opinions so that the nation, as a governing body, will know how to act.

Dr. O. R. Chambers, head of psychology, spoke on "The Psychology of Religion" Sunday at Lutheran Students association meeting.

"Religion," said Dr. Chambers, "is the inevitable consequence of man's being given intelligence. Science and religion are right and left gloves and you need them both."

He explained that religion is a philosophy put to work. Because every person must through curiosity make a guess at the universe in which he lives, he has a philosophy.

Dr. Chambers said in conclusion, "Religion may be measured by whether or not it helps you and all people around you make use of every one of your God-given capacities and use them to the best possible extent."

Theta Sig Phi, national honor society for women in journalism, will pledge Margaret Shannon, senior in business and industry; Ramona Warnke, junior in business and industry; Jean Taber, junior in education; and Dorothy Yocum, junior in education, Wednesday night, said Margaret Buswell, Theta Sigma Phi president.

Pledging ceremony will be in Memorial Union Varsity O room at 7:30.

Today in China there is a desperate need for shoes, coats, yard goods, raw materials and anything else that will supply essential warmth and comfort to 200,000,000 destitute people. The Chinese form only a small percentage of millions of threadbare people who have a bitterly cold winter to face.

These homeless and looted people are even now inadequately clad for winter weather, health and self-respect. Devastation and want in China, the Far East and Europe are on so vast a scale that it is almost beyond comprehension.

Among these millions are people of every age and from every walk of life from small children to ex-prisoners of war and victims of slave labor camps. Most of these people live and work in unheated rooms as fuel is also a scarcity.

Peace alone cannot bring an end to war-created shortages in the ruined countries of today. These people are asking for clothes that will enable them to rebuild their factories and their lives. These clothes will aid them in their need for courage, protection and survival.

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Winter Rally Dances To Begin Tomorrow In M. U. Ballroom

First rally dance of winter term is tomorrow from 4 to 6 in Memorial Union ballroom. Betty Mehring, chairman of weekly rally dances, said yesterday.

Oregon State-University of Oregon basketball game Saturday night will provide spirit for the dance. This will be an opportunity for the rally squad to introduce new yell and brush up on old ones. Admission is 20 cents a person. Tickets will be sold immediately preceding and during the dance in Memorial Union building.

Although a band has not been contacted for the dance, Miss Mehring said future rally-dance music will be furnished by an orchestra and it is hoped one will be present tomorrow.

Success of the first rally dances this term will determine the number to be planned winter term. These dances are scheduled for every Wednesday unless otherwise stated in the Barometer, said Miss Mehring. Dances are sport and no date.

Squads to Vie At Speech Meet

Intercollegiate competition for oratory and after-dinner speaking squads will meet Wednesday will open with the State After-dinner Speaking contest January 24 at Newberg with Pacific college as host, said Earl W. Wells, director of oratory.

Students in the contest prepare a 10-minute speech on some phase of the general subject, "American Dabblers." These speeches are to stress originality of wit and humor and adaptation to the occasion.

This contest is sponsored by Interscholastic Forensic association of Oregon. The University of Oregon, Pacific college, Pacific University, Linfield college and Willamette university will also be represented.

First oratorical contest, State Peace Oratorical contest, will be February 8 at Linfield college. It will be sponsored nationally by Interscholastic Forensic association. Peace to Be Topic

Speeches are original orations dealing with problems of securing world peace. Interscholastic Forensic association of Oregon handles the state contest and the institutions mentioned above also participate.

Northwest Forensic tournament sponsored by Linfield college which includes divisions in both oratory and after-dinner speaking for men and women is planned for early in March.

Oldest intercollegiate contest in Oregon, State Oldtime contest, now in two divisions, will be the middle of March at Willamette university. It is also sponsored by Interscholastic Forensic association of Oregon.

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First Castings For Stage Play To Be Tonight

Comedy, Fantasy Set for Winter Term By Mask and Dagger

Two Mask and Dagger stage productions are planned for this term. The announcement, made yesterday by D. Palmer Young, associate professor of speech, was coupled with the reminder that first castings for the winter term dramatics program will be 7:15 tonight in workshop theater, administration 22.

First production, directed by E. S. Cortright, assistant professor of speech, will be "Dulcy," a comedy by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly. "Dulcy" will be staged in workshop theater on dates not yet scheduled and "Outward Bound," a fantasy by Sutton Vane, will be produced at Majestic theater, March 7 and 8.

Young, to direct "Outward Bound," repeated his invitation to students, including NROTC's, interested in dramatics to attend the first castings meeting tonight.

In outlining the new speech department program, a course of action somewhat similar to that of pre-war days, Young stipulated that it is the "intention of the department to create increased opportunities for more students to participate in campus dramatics."

Program Twofold "We feel that through this program, presenting a play first in the workshop and then one at the Majestic, students talented in dramatics will gain a desirable polish which will better prepare them for the downtown plays."

"Of course, we are not overlooking the fact that students may be well prepared for a major (downtown) production and we are ready to make obvious allowances. Hence, our program may be said to be twofold—increased opportunities for student participation in dramatics and opportunity for experience," concluded Young.

Weekly Tea Dances To Begin Sunday At Hotel Benton

Benton hotel will sponsor tea dances beginning Sunday, January 13, and continuing January 20 and 27 in the hotel balcony from 5 to 8:30, said Warren Taylor, manager of Benton hotel.

Tea dances were popular before the war but were discontinued as were many other social functions in this period. They are planned for student entertainment and will be continued if well attended.

Sunday tea dances will be date and dressy. Fifty cents each will be charged. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Berthold Friedl Will Lecture Friday

Dr. Berthold C. Friedl, author, language professor at University of Oregon and official interpreter at junction of United States and Russian armies last winter in Germany, will lecture on "Education in Soviet Russia" at Cosmopolitan club meeting Friday night at 8 in Memorial Union Varsity O room.

Dr. Friedl came to the university after a year's research in Europe for the U. S. war department. He has taught French, Spanish, German and Russian in colleges and universities for the last 16 years and has had many books on languages published.

Interested students and faculty members are invited to attend the meeting, said Lulla Hansen, club president. Discussion and social hour with Russian-style food will follow the lecture.

Barnett Heads Rook Hop Ag Smoker Set for Friday

Aggie Andantes Band To Provide Music; Varied Games Slated

The Aggie Andantes, agricultural club orchestra, will be one of the features at the annual club smoker to be in the livestock pavilion Friday, said Basil Gwyther, program chairman. Pig-ropping, boxing on horseback, cow-milking contests for ag professors, wrestling and boxing bouts and a surprise contest for girls attending are a few events planned, said Gwyther.

Freshmen in agriculture and returning agriculture students are especially invited to this first smoker in three years, said Charles Beckley, general chairman. "The smoker should be a great success with 320 students registered in agriculture this term," said Beckley.

Jeans and plain shirts will be worn Friday by ag students. Those neglecting to don the rural garb will be embarrassingly reminded, warned Beckley.

Enrollment Hits 3674, Men Lead

Total enrollment reached 3674 at the end of the fifth day of winter term compared with 1875 of a year ago and 2901 at the comparable time fall term, with late registration continuing. This is a 96 percent increase over last year. Men now outnumber women 1966 to 1706.

Registration figures indicate that engineering has regained its position as largest school on campus this term and freshman class enrollment is now highest in history of Oregon State at 1790.

Returned veterans have helped to bring the total of engineering students to 769 compared with 199 a year ago, showing a 286 percent gain. Largest percentage increase is in forestry where enrollment has jumped from 34 to 190, a 459 percent gain. The degree granting division of business and industry which includes secretarial science is second with 584, up 58 percent from last year.

Other schools, all showing substantial percentage gains, are home economics, 579; science, 342; agriculture, 312; education, 227; and pharmacy, 88.

Previous high mark for the freshman class was fall term of 1942-43 when 1731 entered college. Other class totals are sophomore, 1024; junior, 335; senior, 292; with the remainder graduate and special students. Graduate students have the remainder of this week to register.

'Cop' Johnny Wells Retires After 29 Years of Service

J. D. (Johnny) Wells, Oregon State's "cop on the beat" for 29 years, has retired from his campus position for a life of fishing and resting. He recently returned to Corvallis after spending three weeks in St. Vincent's hospital in Portland.

When questioned as to the likeability of his job as "campus cop," Johnny immediately replied, "I have no complaint about the students here, and I prefer college police work." He said that his greatest problem of recent times is the traffic and parking situation.

Johnny has been a familiar sight directing traffic at football games and other large campus functions. Concerning flagging traffic, Johnny said, "Believe me, that's really a job." Other major problems of law enforcement that have confronted him are petty thievery and "peeping Tom."

Born in Philomath, Wells is a true Oregonian. He began his career in 1914 on Corvallis police force. After serving 12 years as chief of Corvallis police department, he assumed the job of "campus cop" at OSC. Wells has served as a deputy sheriff 40 years.

Students have always called him Johnny, Wells said, and they often sang songs about the "cop, Johnny." Johnny is a short, stocky man with a ready smile and sense of humor, but also possesses a stern, reprimanding frown if circumstances demand. Seventy-eight-year-old Johnny has the vitality and sparkle of a spry, young man.

FRESHMEN TO MEET WEDNESDAY AT 1

Freshmen will meet Wednesday at 1 o'clock in museum building. Class officers, class organization and dance plans will be discussed. Additional dance committee members will be chosen. Rook billets will be stamped at the meeting.

Game Tickets Now on Sale For 90 Cents

Tickets for Oregon State-Oregon game at Eugene Saturday can be purchased for 90 cents at the game, said George Dewey, athletics office assistant. Student body cards cannot be used for admission to the game.

This ruling will hold for the Oregon students when Oregon plays here January 18. There is a limited seating capacity in the Oregon State gymnasium and although a student section will probably be provided for visitors, only early arrivals will be guaranteed seats.

A limited number of reserved seat tickets are still available for the Eugene game next weekend. Ticket price is \$1.40 and they will be mailed from the athletic office at Oregon upon receipt of the money.

Peruvian Completes Forestry Masters At Oregon State

Peruvian George R. Sucas completed his master's degree in forestry this past term to assist his government in promoting the plywood industry in that country. A graduate in chemical engineering of University of Lima, Sucas came to the United States on a government scholarship, first entering University of Michigan in 1944 and later coming to Oregon State fall term of that year.

While completing his thesis, "Suggested Plan for Manufacture of Plywood in Peru," Sucas spent three months working in local plywood mills including those at Sweet Home and Longview, Wash.

The Peruvian government has arranged for Sucas to attend United States Forest Products laboratory in Madison, Wis., following his work here. He will then return to Peru to be associated with government work in forestry. At present there is no plywood industry in that country.

Rare Printed Material Will Be Exhibited

A collection of illuminated manuscripts and sheets from rare printed books will be exhibited in Kidder hall foyer in January, it was announced today by J. Leo Fairbanks, professor of art and architecture.

The exhibit is being sponsored by convocations committee and is open to the public Monday through Saturday. This display will be of especial interest to students of journalism, printing, art, advertising and others interested in artful printing.

Sophomore Show Tryout Slated For Tomorrow

Tryouts for the sophomore show will be tomorrow in Dr. Yerran's office at 1. All sophomores interested in either backstage work or talent tryouts should come, said Jane Belton, general chairman.

Students interested in backstage work may sign with committee heads at tryouts. Backstage work includes script writing, costuming and production. There will be plenty work for all students who are interested in helping, Miss Belton added.

Admission Will Be Class Dues Payment In Ticket Office

Roy Barnett, NROTC, was appointed by freshman class officers to head the first peacetime freshman dance since the year 1942-43 in Memorial Union ballroom, Friday, Bill Evers, class president, said yesterday. The dance is no-date and sport clothes are in order. NROTC may wear undress blues.

During war years freshman classes sacrificed their traditional dance. This year they will make up for lost time and produce a dance students will remember, Evers added.

Dues to Be Admission The dance is for freshmen only and admission is payment of class dues. Dues are 50 cents for remainder of the year and may be paid at Memorial Union ticket office Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 1 to 4:30.

Freshman class meeting on Wednesday at 1 in museum building is to acquaint new freshmen with class officers and organization, to discuss dance plans and to choose dance committee members. The dance theme will be announced at the meeting, Evers said.

Janov to Play Janov and His Jive Bombers, a 12-piece orchestra organized by Art Janov, NROTC, will furnish music and will be introduced to Oregon State Friday night, Barnett said.

Intermission, entertainment and refreshments and other evening highlights will be announced in Friday's Barometer.

Committee chairmen are Gene Matthews, decorations; Ardiath Fouts, chaperones; Helen Paulson, special guests; Bev Hevener, refreshments; Johnny Epstein, entertainment; and Dick Moore, finance.

Two Speakers Will Compete

State Extempore Speaking contest will be at University of Oregon Thursday, January 10, with two contestants from this campus, Virginia Robinson and Dean Bailey, competing in women's and men's division, said Carolyn R. Winger, director of extempore speaking.

General subject for women's division is "National Delinquency," while men's division subject is "USSR-USA Relations." Speakers will draw for the subtitle prepared by Dr. Charles T. Battin, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, one hour before they speak.

This contest is one of four sponsored by Interscholastic Forensic association of Oregon. It was started in 1927.

Other institutions participating will be University of Oregon, Pacific college, Pacific university, Linfield college and Willamette university.

Stevens Bowl Game

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The Fifty-First Lap

"For more than 50 years, the campus news organ." That new slogan gives a piece of the Oregon State Barometer's history. Actually, the Barometer is completing its fifty-first year of publication with a distinguishing record.

First appearing on the campus in March, 1896, as the "OAC Barometer," it was published monthly; Frank Edwards was the first editor. As an outlet for literary talent and a medium for gathering and dispersing vital student information, the earliest Barometer was not designed to meet newspaper requirements. First pages measured 6 by 9 inches.

The change from a literary form to a news periodical came in September, 1896. It later became a weekly.

In 1922 when the Barometer became a daily, it was distinguished as one of the few daily papers published by a college without a school of journalism.

Until 1943 it was probably the only daily paper in a state institution that did not offer major work in journalism. Since that year two Barometers have been printed weekly. It is the hope of every staff member that conditions will soon permit a return to the daily status.

Now, the Barometer has achieved another distinction, for few Pacific coast colleges can boast a fifty-first anniversary for publications.

World and OSC

It has been written and a linotype machine has set it. Now it appears in print in the Barometer: "WORLD and OSC."

Even if what's going on in the world is important to you, when compared to student body dances, games and drives, a fragment of world news will be presented for you in every edition.

If you like, read "WORLD and OSC." If you're interested, send some of your opinions to the writer in care of the Barometer.

Lines on Lines

Hundreds of war veterans and thousands of other students waited in endless registration lines last week to clear credentials, receive program cards, sign for classes, get signatures and pay fees. Lines, appreciably shorter now, are still the source of fatigue and impatience for some.

On the other side of desks and counters faculty and staff has been very much in evidence a problem still exists. Achieving more efficient and rapid registration of over 3500 students is obviously necessary.

Several plans have been proposed, but none fill the entire bill. Pre-registration of old students or at least one or two classes in the minds of many, no one having at hand any particular reason why it is not carried out.

How about separate offices or different registration days for veterans? Would it be feasible for students to sign for all classes in their respective schools?

These and certainly the question of more staff workers to shorten all lines are being asked. Surely, there must be some remedy. Other schools are said (or at least the rumor has discouraged many Staters) to complete registration formalities in 15 minutes.

If Oregon State expects to maintain its large enrollment some remedial steps must be taken to ease the process of term registration.

Happy Days

1966 to 1706! After three long years of not-so-patient waiting on the part of women students of Oregon State college, civilian men again outnumber women. Co-eds are breathing happy sighs and preparing to hand over the gavel of campus activities. They have done a good job during the war years. But peace brings back the men, and who is crying about that?

Some few weak dissenting voices were heard among senior women who remember when the ratio was 3-to-1! Well, we seem to be headed in the right direction, and for the present, it looks mighty good!

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ACROSS the Editor's DESK

Visitor's Bureau, Memorial Union 110, is the current "big hit" of the campus.

Only success and grateful appreciation can be in store for this plan of making available to Staters and their visitors a general headquarters and alumni information desk.

The same purpose underlay the Alumni office before, but emphasis of its real service potentialities will encourage use of office facilities.

Verification of rumors as to the ratio of men to women in Beaver front came Sunday via the front-page of a leading Oregon daily. But the editors should be advised that at Oregon State the women students did not find it necessary to resort to "Sadie Hawkins" tactics to keep their social life booming. With the campus and Corvallis strategically located throughout the war, phones continued to ring.

For you new rookies: a nice bright 1-inch green ribbon keeps the hair in place every Wednesday.

Obviously, mixer dances can no longer be anything other than milling dances.

Their purpose, to foster new friendships, can now be transferred to the old-time all-campus exchange dinners between men's and women's living groups.

New plans here must include those hundreds of students living outside organized houses, but still wishing to participate.

From Stockholm, Sweden, comes a request for pen-friends between the ages of 15-25.

"My Friends Abroad" is the name of this organization which fosters foreign correspondence. Complete address is:

"My Friend Abroad," 27 B. Lastmakaregatan, Stockholm, Sweden.

Hey-- Staters

Thanes will meet at Phi Lodge tonight at 7:15. Meeting is important and it is imperative that all Thanes attend.

Anyone interested in becoming assistant manager to the basketball team, will see Al Peters at men's gym any afternoon or call Sigma Nu.

Girls interested in working as ASOSC secretaries meet with Ruth Faubian in Memorial Union 106 at one o'clock Wednesday.

The New Testament Study Group will meet Wednesday noon at 120 Kings read. A new series will begin. Bring lunches.

Men and women students interested in joining the old-time dancing class Tuesday and Thursday at 4 are asked to contact Miss Erna Wier, instructor in physical education for women at women's building.

Helonski ski club will meet tonight in Memorial Union at 7:30.

All freshmen girls will wear green ribbons Wednesday, January 9, said Betty Lou Elle, president of Talons.

Agriculture club meeting will be at 7:30 tonight in Agriculture

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Quips From Other Quads

Excitement reigned in the Bruin cafeteria one day last week. "The world is coming to an end!" cried a sleepy veteran, and he rubbed his eyes as 12 green-clad Amazonettes invaded the UCLA hamburger house. The girls sported gay division badges, battle decorations and bronze stars. Each wore a yellow kerchief and carried a dark green beret.

The veteran stumbled over to the group of uniforms and asked one from which theater of operations she hailed. A University student quickly informed him that they were girl scouts of Santa Monica who were cooperating with the PE students in demonstrating mountaineering tactics to students.

Could you use \$5? Foolish question to ask anyone in college. Over at the University of Idaho, details of a new contest have been published. The Argonaut is offering a \$5 prize to the student who enters the winning name for the new pre-fabricated housing units for returning veterans.

Southern California has introduced a special eight-week winter session for veterans. It is designed to meet the many requests of veterans who arrived at SC too late to register for the current term. General courses are being offered which are basic requirements for all schools. Due to the fact that it is a shortened term, students have been allowed to take only half as many units as in a regular semester. More than 500 veterans have already signed up for the session.

329. Members are asked to come to complete plans for the smoker. Moving pictures will be shown.

Lambda Chi Alpha members and pledges now on campus are asked to see Irwin Harris at Memorial Union 104 immediately.

Students interested in writing sports this term will meet Tuesday at 3 in Barometer workroom (old barber shop in Memorial Union).

Euterpe will meet Thursday noon in Memorial Union 105. Bring sack lunches.

There will be an important meeting of lower division council, Wednesday, January 9, at noon in commerce 113.

Extempore speaking and impromptu speaking squads will meet in Shepard hall, 206 at 7:30 Wednesday. New students interested are invited to attend.

Barometer secretaries will meet

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Foresters to See Show

George Griffith, publicity director of United States Forest Service, Portland, will show pictures to members of Forestry club Thursday night at 7:30 in chemistry 101.

either of these activities are asked to attend this meeting or contact Professor Earl W. Wells in his office in Shepard hall.

Episcopal students will meet Wednesday morning at 7:10 in Varsity O in Memorial Union for a communion service. Breakfast will be served at Eilers.

Panhellenic council will meet tonight at 9 at Alpha Xi Delta. Each house is asked to invite its alumna advisor.

Reverend Simmons will lead the bible study group in the book of Galations Thursday noon at Westminster house. Free soup will be served but students are asked to bring lunches.

Anyone with one term of dance composition or who is taking dance composition now and is interested in working on the modern dance recital for spring term is asked to report to the dance laboratory in women's gym tonight at 7:30. Meetings will be weekly.

Etiquette board will meet January 15 at 7:30 at Alpha Gamma Delta.

There will be a Phi Chi Theta meeting Wednesday at noon in AWS office. Please bring money for dues and a sack lunch.

Faculty, students and alumni are invited to attend the meeting of Christian Science organization at Oregon State college Thursday night at 7:30 in Memorial Union Varsity O room.

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by the WAYSIDE . . .

By Harvey Sachs

Upon his return to London from a recent tour of Eastern Europe, John David Mack, British Labor M. P., recounted to friends an incident with a Red Army soldier which he amusingly cited as fair reason to rely on Soviet Russia's fidelity for world peace and international harmony.

It all happened on a lonely, destruction-of-war-strewn road in desolate Poland. As he approached the Russian, Mack hailed him with "I am an Englishman."

Not certain of his preliminary token of good will, the M. P. sought to bolster his stand for international brotherliness by extending an assuring right hand, strengthened with "Comrade."

But the silently unmoved, searching-eyed, expressionless Russian remained squarely cemented to the road, his arms folded across his chest in a manner so often depicted of Russians by editorial cartoonists.

Mack searched desperately for an ace in his mental poker hand. With fearless courage in his heart, the Laborite drew his last ace, a singing, confident, heart-rendering "Stalin." Nothing happened, and international harmony seemed to be laboring under a dizzy, staggering blow.

For a few minutes the silent Russian ran Mack through a piercing, visual once-over. Then, slowly, a steadily-growing, warm-hearted, affectionate smile began to flood the uncertain one's deadpan face.

In a flash Mack found himself in what he called a "voluptuous" embrace, to be followed by two heavily resounding, motherly

smacks, one on each cheek, Russki style—with bear-hugging and off-the-ground-lifting tossed in for good measure.

Choked with emotion, the beaming Russian, as Mack puts it, "said something (in half fellow well met, jocular tones) which cast a distinct reflection on my parentage—they were the only English words he knew."

Questions raised here are two: is the Russian just another victim of "vicious" Soviet propaganda, or was he a simple subject for another Yankee prank?

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Eligible Men, Women May Attend Class Of Old-Time Dancing

An old-time dancing class for men and women will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4, said Miss Erma Wier, instructor of physical education for women.

To be eligible for the class, women must have had a term of old-time dance. Gym credit will be given, provided all requirements are fulfilled.

Besides learning square dances, students will have the opportunity to learn mixer-type games that may be used in living organizations.

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Art Janov's Swing Band To Give Campus Premier

By Dick Reinhardt

They are called sweet and low-down, rhythmic and romantic; they are 14 mellow members of Art Janov's new swing band which will play its campus premier at Friday night's freshman dance. Soft stylings of Claude Thornhill, dreamy rhythms of Charlie Spivak and mellow modulations of Glenn Miller seem to be combined in this new combo, entertainment committee for the dance reveal.

In addition to Art Janov already well known on campus for his trumpet work, the band features Dick Benson, former bass man with Charley Barnett and Woody Herman, and Glen Ware, triple threat arranger, composer and pianist. Glenn's arrangement of "The Man I Love" is theme music for the Janov jivers and will be a feature attraction Friday. Spotlit in "Stardreams" is Dave Johanson, noted for his "Spivak tone."

Lately of the air corps and now drummer is Bob Gaskins. Gaskins was also featured with a big name band before entering the service. "Terrific trombone by Timmons" vies with other solo artists for top billing.

Songstress Alice Wanke, hit of last quarter's Midnight Martine and well known for her vocal stylings, will be in the singing line-up with the new band. Miss Wanke is featured by station KOAC and has made numerous appearances in student productions.

Besides wielding an experienced baton, bandleader Art Janov takes off on trumpet solos that can make the notes bounce off the ceiling or growl on the

ground. Both amateur and professional experience have added up an impressive record for Art who seems to like his trumpeting better than eating.

"I picked up my older brother's trumpet at the tender age of three," Art confesses, "and started a mild sensation by blowing a blast that woke up dear old dad in the bar down the street."

Aside from his activities in disturbing the peace, maestro Janov has found time to blast his way into a featured spot with Ossie Richard's band on the Los Angeles Breakfast club, sit in on sessions with Count Basie and Duke Ellington in New York, and tour England with his own band while in the Navy overseas.

Keeping up his music even while in the service seemed to be no difficulty for Art who played with the Naval-aires in Scotland, made the tour of England and now manages to provide music in both the large band and in small-combos for house dances while an NROTC student here at OSC.

Art plays the so-called sugar style of trumpet which is used by Charley Spivak, Harry James and Sonny Dunham but prefers something a little more "righteous" for listening with the King Cole Trio "about tops" on his list of favorites.

When the theme music "Man I Love" opens the evening for the class of '49 next Friday the 14 men of Janov's band with songs by Alice Wanke, special arrangements by Boyd Rayburn and dancing by the first post-war freshman class will set a gala premier to jivin' with Janov that will be just fine with '49.

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New Courses To Be Given By Extension

Schedule of extension courses to be offered winter term is now available to interested students, it was announced today by general extension division of Oregon state system of higher education.

Courses are planned to carry on the work profitably to themselves. Students not interested in college credit may be excused from all written work if they so desire.

Courses, scheduled to begin this week, are as follows:

Lower division decorative design, 1 credit; Oregon school law and state system of education, 2 credits; typing, 2 credits; methods of woodworking, 1 credit; first-year Spanish, 2 credits; and vocabulary building, 2 credits.

Persons interested in obtaining further information may contact the extension division.

Returning Veterans Swell Enrollment

(Continued from page 1.)

resident undergraduate pays. Veterans bureau approved this plan because it more nearly pays the full cost of a student attending this state institution.

A veteran must take 12 credit hours of work per term to receive full tuition. The veteran agrees in his application not to undertake full time employment while attending school. Nothing forbids his taking part-time jobs if they do not interfere with his studies.

The man or woman under the GI Bill is granted 30 days a year leave on pay. This time may be added to time of schooling in his or her contract or may be taken as vacation.

Remaining tuition may be spent on books and materials used in any courses taken in the college catalog subject to the approval of the college and Veterans bureau. Some veterans have slipped off their academic course to take voice or piano courses. Negotiations are pending with Veterans bureau in connection with special tuition for civilian flying training which may begin this spring.

Radio, Paper To Receive Time Of La Guardia

After 12 years as mayor of New York City, Fiorello La Guardia stepped from public office last week and into the triple-barreled life as columnist, broadcaster and author.

La Guardia, now 65 and with approximately 40 years of public service, will contribute a weekly column to the newspaper PM, a New York paper published by Marshall Field. Besides his weekly column, he will deliver two weekly radio broadcasts in New York each Sunday.

Speaks to Radio Audience

In addition to this La Guardia will write from 300 to 500 words "on a timely subject" to be run as Under the Hat. First of the series last Thursday dealt with freedom of the press.

Speaking over WNYC from the mayor's office in city hall, December 29, the former mayor explained, "What we are going to do is try, when a paper is wrong, to correct them in our own paper. That is a good test of the freedom of the press, isn't it? Wonder how they (the newspapers) are going to take it?"

Dedicates Life

Dedicating his life to thinking, writing and talking, the former mayor informed his radio audience that he thinks his PM articles will give him a chance to get over some ideas, "particularly when some papers have misleading headlines or editorials that are not quite in keeping with right ideas."

The little fire-engine-chasing ex-mayor has also contracted to write a book for J. P. Lippincott Co., publishers, on an undecided subject.

262 Register at Waldo

Two hundred sixty-two students have registered this term at Waldo hall. Since serving facilities at Memorial Union are being used this term for men students of Weatherford hall and women students in the Memorial Union dormitory, Waldo hall is again able to use table service in the dining room.

M. U. Notes

By Harvey Sachs

As part of the new M.U. dance series, next Saturday night will be the date for another mixer in M.U. ballroom. Mentioned elsewhere in this paper is a story about the Freshman dance to be staged Friday night in the ballroom.

This dance is intended for Staters who will not attend the Beaver-Webfoot hoop tilt in Eugene, Kerby Simpson, Memorial Union president, said yesterday. Sport dress is in order for the Saturday dance.

Mixers will continue to be Saturday nights until a time when they'll be switched to Friday nights to make room for date dances such as Junior prom, Mortar Board ball and the like.

Simpson hopes soon to run mixers as Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw (or what have you) nights when their dance music will be featured through the medium of scratch platters (records).

Thirteen hundred seventy Beavers attended the mixer last Saturday night, the first dance of the winter term and 1946. Don't forget the rally dance, tomorrow 4 to 6 in the M.U. ballroom—campus attire will suffice.

Discussion on Germany To Be Aired Over KOAC

A discussion led by Dr. J. W. Ellison, head of history, with Dr. O. R. Chambers, head of psychology; Dr. Earl Wells, professor of speech; and Dr. E. J. Bourbouson, professor of French, will be heard on the Oregon State college forum over KOAC Wednesday.

Topic to be discussed will be "What to Do With Germany and the Germans." It will include discussion of punishment, reparation, and how to provide security against recurrence of German aggression.

Council Discusses Issues, Meets Staff Of Lower Division

A social meeting for members of Ever division council was staged by lower division faculty last Friday in Varsity O room of Memorial Union.

Purpose of the meeting was to better acquaint students and faculty and to provide an opportunity for discussing problems before the council. Refreshments were served.

Faculty advisors present were Dr. Herbert B. Nelson, professor of English; Wentworth Morris, professor of philosophy and religion; Dr. O. R. Chambers, professor of psychology.

Mrs. Margaret L. Lawrence, professor of English; Dr. Glenn A. Bakkmun, professor of sociology; Mrs. Gladys C. Chambers, professor of psychology; and Dan W. Poling, assistant dean of men.

New officers elected at the council's first meeting December 15 are as follows:

Dean Bailey, president; Barbara Rauch, vice president; Betty Cassidy, recording secretary; Virginia Underwood, corresponding secretary; Margaret Tate, treasurer; J. Lloyd LeMaster, Jr.

100 Farmers Meet at OSC

A three-day conference of more than 100 farmer committeemen who administer Oregon's agricultural conservation program is in session on campus this week Monday through Wednesday to plan 1946 soil and water conservation work in Oregon.

G. F. Geissler of Washington, D. C., director of the western region, field service branch, production and marketing administration, will discuss price support programs and policies of the U.S.D.A. Other speakers will include F. L. Ballard, associate director of Oregon State extension service, on postwar aspects of Oregon agriculture; Dr. Glenn A. Bakkmun, professor of sociology, "Conservation of Human Resources"; Ronald Jones, president of Oregon farmers union, banquet speaker Tuesday night; and Rex Johnson of Washington, D. C., representative of the office of foreign agricultural relations.

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O. S. C. CONFERENCE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Table with columns: Date, School or Opponent, Place. Lists basketball games from Jan 12 to Mar 2.

WINTER TERM INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Table with columns: Sport, Entries by, Starting Date. Lists intramural sports like Wrestling, Volleyball, Bowling, etc.

SPORT STAFF Editor: Pris Wilson. Columnists: Bob Knoll, Russ Sackett, Dick Smith, Carroll Hermanson, Larry Kemp, Betty Lou Swarhout.

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BEAVER SPORTS

Beavers Open Conference Here With Two Victories Over Idaho Orange Five Idaho Downed 49-40 Friday In Close Game

Coach Slat's Gill's Beaver quintet nosed Idaho's sharpshooters for the second time in the opening two-game series Saturday night, 49-45.

In the first half each team battled for the scoring edge and six times the lead switched hands. Four times both clubs were deadlocked before Oregon State's Cliff Crandall and Red Rocha bucketed a couple of shots to push the Orange and Black out in front 26-20 at the half.

Glen Warren, Crandall and Rocha followed up in rapid succession with a barrage of baskets in the first action of the second half to chalk up a comfortable 12-point lead for the Staters.

Scoreboard table for Oregon State vs Idaho. Columns: Player, FG, FT, PF, TP. Oregon State won 49-40.

Field goals now and then with free throws in between piled up a lead of 17 points with about ten minutes left in the game, the score being 41-24.

A stream of substitutes by both sides resulted in wild jaunts up and down the court as the Vandals cut into the Beaver lead in the last minutes of the game, but the Idaho five never seriously threatened the OSC team.

The substituting Beaver combination showed possibilities but the lack of practice together was evident and more experience is needed to make a well-rounded team.

MEN TO TURN OUT FOR VARSITY TRACK

All men interested in turning out for varsity track are asked to meet in room 222 of the men's gym at 4 Tuesday.

Corvallis Mentor Cox Frosh Football Coach For Coming Season

Al Cox, Corvallis high school coach, was appointed freshman football mentor at Oregon State college for the 1946 season, it was announced Saturday by Percy Loeey, athletic director.

Lorenz Wins Sifton Award

Dick Lorenz, Oregon State's sophomore left end, was named the winner of the Otto Sifton award Saturday as the outstanding lineman of the 1945 fourth-place Beaver eleven.

Scoreboard table for Oregon State vs Phoenix. Columns: Player, FG, FT, PF, TP. Oregon State won 41-24.

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Men Urged To Turn Out For Team By Swimming Coach Reg Flood

All Oregon State needs for a swimming team are some swimmers. The Beavers have a new coach, Reg Flood, one of the best pools in the northern division, good equipment and a tough schedule, but not enough swimmers.

With the first meet against Oregon coming up January 19, less than two weeks away, Flood has little time to whip a squad into shape for Oregon State's return to the sport after a two-season layoff caused by the war.

Not a single letterman is on hand to form an experienced nucleus for the team. Flood stressed that previous experience is not necessary. Any man who considers himself a good swimmer should turn out for the squad, the coach said.

In 1934 Larry Wolfe, head coach at Monmouth, retired and Cox took over full coaching duties. In the next seven years, the Wolves won the Oregon independent college basketball championship five times.

Sports were dropped in 1943 for the duration at Monmouth and Cox came to Oregon State college as assistant football coach and instructor in the army physical fitness program.

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