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(By United Press)

### Strike Settled

DETROIT — The strikes at the five plants of the Eaton Manufacturing company have been settled.

The company is making airplane engine parts vital to the defense program. The walkout had tied up production. The agreement was announced this evening by Federal Conciliator James F. Dewey. The men will return to work tomorrow at the plants in Saginaw, Battle Creek, Marshall and Detroit, Michigan, and at Cleveland, Ohio. Terms of the settlement have not been revealed. The strike was called by the CIO United Auto Workers.

### Greeks Advance

ATHENS — A government spokesman says Greek troops have smashed forward through a terrific snowstorm in Albania and captured new Italian positions. He has not revealed where the assaults were made.

The spokesman says further that although Fascist reinforcements are fighting in the central sector, the Italians are falling back slowly.

### Work-week Lengthened

WASHINGTON — Secretary Knox reports that three, eight-hour shifts of workmen are being established as fast as they can be arranged, to speed construction of the two-ocean navy.

Knox told his press conference today that most navy yards already are on a six-day, 48-hour week. The workers get overtime pay for all hours in excess of 40 a week.

### Germans Ousted

LIMA, Peru — The German controlled Lufthansa airline in Peru may lose its license. The Peruvian senate has voted unanimously to ask the minister of marine and aviation to revoke the company's franchise.

The action resulted from an alleged flight of a Lufthansa plane over the Ecuadorian frontier without permission.

### Navy School Opens

DETROIT — Henry Ford stood shivering in sub-freezing temperatures today to help commission the new Navy Service School which he is giving to the government.

With Ford was his son, Edsel, and high officials of the navy. Students will start training in trade courses at the Ford school tomorrow.

### Illustrious Safe

LONDON, Thursday — An Exchange Telegraph agency correspondent reports that Britain's 23,000-ton aircraft carrier *Illustrious*, battle scarred after one of the heaviest aerial bombings ever made on a single ship, had arrived at an undisclosed port. The correspondent was aboard the ship during the raid.

### Manna From Heaven

KLISURA, Albania — Italian bombers, believing they were over (Continued on Page 2)

### Service Fund Drive Will Reach Students, Faculty, Churches

The World Student Service Fund drive on the Oregon State campus which started last Tuesday is progressing on three fronts. Morrie Robertson, co-chairman of the drive with Nell Keene, announced last night. Faculty members were contacted by letter on Tuesday, this phase of the drive being under the direction of Dr. Eva M. Seen.

Dorothy Bailey, reporting for the committee making contacts with churches, commented that church groups will feature the drive in special programs and announcements on Sunday.

Posters displayed on the campus bulletin boards, a large speakers' committee contacting living groups throughout the week during the dinner hour and individual house representatives are reaching and informing students of the purpose and program of the drive.

### Lamson Tells Of Federal Job Chances

#### Personnel Director Advises Juniors, Seniors at Meeting

"There is a real opportunity for those interested in federal work," C. E. Lamson, director of personnel of the Bonneville power administration, told juniors and seniors yesterday in his speech at the museum building.

"A provision has been made for the juniors and seniors to be furnished after a summer's work to return to school, and seniors, who will graduate in June, would receive permanent positions," Lamson said.

Students interested in taking the examinations must secure an application blank from the post office and mail it to reach Washington, D. C., not later than January 23.

The work students may receive will not start until the end of the school year. The beginning wage for those accepted on the Bonneville staff is \$120 a month and there is a chance for promotion after a few months.

"Students who pass the examination will be placed on a register and will be available for work anywhere in the United States unless a particular location is desired," Lamson said yesterday.

Men who obtain this federal employment and then are drafted into the army will have their positions held for them until 30 days after they have finished training.

Lamson suggested that those students interested in obtaining federal work act promptly in making application, as there are many opportunities for juniors and seniors in college.

### Rosswood Schedules Meeting for Monday

Meeting of Rosswood, independent men's association, will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial Union 105 to elect secretary and sergeant-at-arms to fill the vacancies left by men not returning to school this term. Three councilmen at large will also be elected.

Starker will make announcements concerning the Rosswood dance and committee appointments will be made.

### M.U. Beauty Shop In New Location

The recent redecoration and change of location of the Memorial Union Beauty shop has been announced by Mrs. Harriet Hartley, owner of the shop.

The new salon is located on the north side of the building facing the quadrangle. It has been entirely redone by the Memorial Union management and boasts its own entrance and reception room. Its walls are turquoise blue, a pale coral ceiling and ivory leather furniture.

The shop is patronized by faculty, students, and townspeople.

### Graduate Student Registration Listed; Agriculture Leads

Winter term registration in the graduate division totals 228, according to figures released from the graduate office yesterday. Of these, 182 are men and 46 women. There are still a few part-time registrants to be added to this list.

Graduate registration is divided among the various schools including agriculture, 43; education, 30; engineering, 12; forestry, 16; home economics, 32; science, 86; and non-major, (including general studies), 9.

### Professor Takada Visits Campus

Prof. Minoru Takada of the Keiji Imperial university of Japan visited the campus Monday and Tuesday on his tour of the United States to examine developments in electrical applications and technical education in engineering and science.

Professor Takada came here from Seattle and has been in America since March contacting educational institutions to study methods and inspect equipment before returning to the university where a new science and engineering department will be opened this year.

Keiji Imperial university is located in Korea and is one of eight imperial universities in Japan. Tokyo university with 10,000 students is the largest of these institutions.

While at Oregon State college Professor Takada was shown through the laboratories in the engineering buildings.

Takada has gone to San Francisco to continue his inspection and will return to Japan in April or May.

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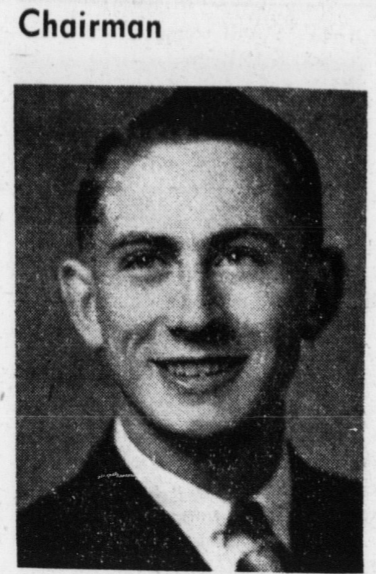
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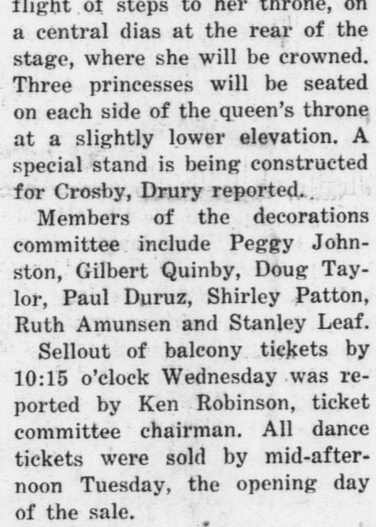
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### OSC Speaker To Compete

#### Frank Tourtelotte In Annual Contest

By Jane Steagall

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This contest is sponsored annually by the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon and each member college is entitled to enter one participant. Oregon State, Willamette university, University of Portland, Linfield college, Maryhurst, Pacific college and Pacific university are members of the association.

The nature of the contest has been changed slightly this year in that participants may choose their own subjects instead of drawing topics three hours before the contest as has formerly been the method. The general subject this year is "American Deals," and Tourtelotte has selected "Let's Lay Our Cards on the Table" for his topic.

His talk deals with some of the various economic deals and misdeals which have brought about (Continued on Page 2)

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### Pre-Med Students Will Be Interviewed

#### 21 Sign To Meet UO Faculty Members

Students wishing to attend the University of Oregon medical school in Portland next year will be interviewed by Dr. Edward S. West, chairman of the admission and advanced standing committee; Dr. W. E. Baird, assistant dean; and Dr. Hance F. Haney, registrar, from the medical school Friday and Saturday.

Interviews will be held in the registrar's office Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Each of the 21 students signed for interviews will be granted 30 minutes before the board of admission.

The board will have a report of the student's entire grade and activity record. The student will be judged from the aspect of personality as well as achievement, according to Prof. Nathan Fasten, head of the Oregon State zoology department and chairman of the pre-medical committee.

In addition to being accepted by the admission and advanced standing committee, students wishing to attend the medical school must fill out and submit application blanks, present a certificate of health and obtain one recommendation each from the physics, chemistry and biology departments on the campus.

A luncheon will be given Friday noon in the Memorial Union tearoom in honor of Dr. Baird, Dr. West and Dr. Haney.

### Student Experiences Featured By Round Table

A series of speeches on student experiences will be featured at the January Round Table luncheon forum, Chairman Ron Davis, junior in agriculture, announced Tuesday.

"My experience at the National Inter-church conference at Naperville, Illinois," is the subject Mildred Cherry, junior in education chose to discuss at the meeting today. She will describe personalities of student and adult conference leaders and the various trends of thinking.

The luncheon forum meets every Thursday from 12 to 1 o'clock in women's building 206. It is a student and faculty discussion group and students interested are invited to participate. Reservations are made at the Round Table information desk or by calling Emma Collins, Campus 91, on Wednesday preceding each meeting. Lunches are 25 cents but students may bring their own if they wish, announced Davis.

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A gold trophy was presented to Miss Platt. The judges were Bob Stutz, manager of varsity debate; Howard Holt, senior in education; Kenneth Robinson, junior in agriculture; and Adele Knerr, junior in home economics. All four are varsity debaters.

In an attempt to approximate life situations, a new debate plan has been used this year by the intramural debate teams. Traditional rules are disregarded and debaters are allowed to present constructive argument or rebuttal material at any time. There is only one person to a side and either side may interrupt to ask questions.

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## Keep It Clean . . .

The signing of Bob Crosby for the junior prom brings the most important "name" band ever to come to the campus, and with it have come some problems that no all-school dance in recent years has brought.

It was expected, of course, that ticket sales would be heavy and rapid. Just how heavy and how rapid no one could exactly foresee, and nearly everyone was at least mildly surprised to find that a complete sellout of tickets was made in five hours.

As for all class dances, it was announced that the first day's sale of tickets would be for members of the class. The 600 tickets were all sold, and everyone who bought a ticket presented a junior class card, but no one is still so naive as to believe that only juniors received tickets Tuesday. Since no special provisions were made ahead of time, there was no way of checking names, and many students other than juniors paid junior class dues in order to get prom tickets. Naturally, the students in charge of the class finances were not reluctant to make an extra fifty cents on prom tickets. Nevertheless, many juniors came to the ticket window too late to get tickets for their own dance.

There is little to do about this situation now—it is the result of an unforeseen condition—but it is nevertheless wrong, and should not be allowed to re-occur in the future. Some method should, and can, be devised for checking on actual class membership for future events. The student body executive committee met to consider this yesterday, and it is certain that action will be taken to insure fairness in future ticket sales.

A greater evil is the nasty business of "scalping" tickets which now appears to be rife on the campus. Offers of five to ten dollars are being made and undoubtedly accepted. Whether anyone is trying to corner tickets in blocs for scalping purposes cannot be determined definitely, but it is a distinct possibility. That it is an undesirable practice for individuals or groups to make a profit on tickets for a function held for an entirely different purpose is obvious. What is not so generally known is the fact that scalping is a federal offense punishable by fine and imprisonment in a federal penitentiary.

## In the Mail

To The Editor:  
As a member of the World Student Service Fund drive committee, it has come to my attention that many students are not being personally contacted about the drive nor given the opportunity to contribute to the fund.

These students are the ones who live at home or in private boarding houses, away from the centers of activity. They are just as interested in helping the suffering students of Europe and China who are struggling to continue their education in spite of war and destruction.

The Round Table organization in Memorial Union is the headquarters for the fund drive. There is a box at the desk for all contributions for the World Student Service fund. I am sure the students who have not been contacted will take advantage of this opportunity to serve the foreign students of war-torn areas.

(Signed) Mary Alice Walter

## More About OSC Speaker

(Continued from page 1)  
our present economic and social difficulties. Speeches will be on serious subjects but developed in a humorous manner. Stress will be laid upon adaptation to the occasion, the other speakers, the audience and the toastmaster.

Talks will be limited to 10 minutes. Prizes of \$15 for first place and \$7.50 for second will be awarded the winners.

In the past 10 annual contests Oregon State has an excellent record. Speakers from this school have placed first five times, second three times, and fourth and fifth each once. Last year Tourtelotte participated in the contest at Portland and was awarded second prize.

In the absence of President Pennington of Pacific college, Prof. Emmett Gulley, vice-president of the college will act as toastmaster.

Forensics directors of each college participating will act as judges of the event.

Dr. Earl W. Wells, director of oratory and after-dinner speaking remarked, "Frank is well-prepared and, with his experience from last year's contest, should make a very creditable showing. Competition promises to be very good this year with seven institutions participating and many of the speakers have experienced backgrounds."

Wells, Carlyn Winger, executive secretary of the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon, and Jack Strong, senior in agriculture and alternate speaker, will make the trip to Newberg with Tourtelotte.

The first judging of a national landscape exchange problem since its origin in 1926, to be held on the Pacific coast took place on the campus last night.

Forty nine solutions for a modern city home were submitted from Alabama Polytechnic University of Cincinnati, University of Georgia, University of Illinois, Iowa State college, Ohio State university, Oregon State college and Pennsylvania State college.

## Riff Interlude

By Bob Briggs

The ban of many popular tunes over the air isn't the only result of the current ASCAP-Network brawl. From now on the broadcasters are prohibiting ad libbing by the bandsters because a hot lick may infringe on a melody controlled by the ASCAP monopoly. This will mean that many swing bands cannot broadcast. As you may know, an ad lib is a takeoff by a band member entirely improvised and no matter how many times the ad lib is played it is almost never played the same way twice.

Band leaders-composers who are ASCAP members are not allowed to play their own compositions over the airways. This battle not only affects popular music lovers, but such concert artists as Fritz Kreisler, Jascha Heifetz, Mischa Elman, Sergie Rachmaninoff and Percy Grainger, who are unable to broadcast their own compositions because they are ASCAP members.

Most independent radio stations who depend mainly on records have signed with ASCAP and are secretly overjoyed at receiving many more thousands of listeners at the large networks' expense.

Goodman Goes Classic  
Many people have asked what classical music Benny Goodman played at his Carnegie hall concert recently. He played Mozart's Concerto in A Major for Clarinet and Orchestra and Debussy's First Rhapsody.

Bob Crosby's band, which will play here for the Junior Prom Saturday, will feature such "senders" as Pianist Jess Stacy, Bassist Bobby Haggart, Drummer Ray Bauduc and Saxist Eddie Miller. These men have been named on many national all-star bands. Bobby Haggart is the lad that wrote "What's New and several other popular ditties.

The disc sensation of the late months of 1940 was Will Bradley who made good on a novel 8-to-the-bar style. The band, who featured Ray McKinley on the drums and Freddie Slack on the piano, made Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar, Scrub Me Mama with a Boogie Beat, Down the Road a Piece and Rock-a-bye the Boogie.

Spain, by Bob Crosby's Bobcats, was their best platter of the year.  
Charlie Barnet's recent record of Redskin Rhumba is tops—on the Pompton Turnpike order.  
A new Larry Clinton style is on the way, Arab Dance is the starter.

Charlie Spivak has composed Glen Island Function, and it is very popular at that spot.  
Practice Makes Perfect was authored by an 18-year-old writer.  
Al Kavelin's latest song is I Abhor War.  
Paramount Studio censors say that Bonnie Baker's art is a vocal strip tease.  
Ray Nance, who replaces Cootie Williams with Duke Ellington, says: "I plays trumpet, I plays fiddle, I sings and I dances. They call me Floor Show!"

## from the files

By Leroy Warner and Bill Kruse

10 Years Ago January 16, 1931  
Final plans have been completed for the annual Barometer bust and Barometerites are looking forward to the funfest which will last from 6 to 11 o'clock Friday night.

15 Years Ago January 16, 1926  
The library has decided to abolish the use of "silence cards" because of the increasing number of these signs disappearing from the library tables.

20 Years Ago January 16, 1921  
Three bowling alleys will occupy part of the space in the new wing of the gym. No contracts have been made yet.

land; Fred Cuthbert, landscape architect, Eugene; Miss Elizabeth Lord, landscape architect, Salem; Miss Edith Shryver, landscape architect, Salem; Glenn Stanton, architect, Portland.  
Kenneth Krabenhoff of Iowa State college won first place. Ed Lovell, senior in agriculture, submitted one of the highest rated drawings, but no award was given because of a technicality.

## Schedule of Events

January 16	
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.—A.A.A., M.U. 105, 217, 218, 208 and soda fountain	M.U. V.O.
2:00 to 6:00—Daines	M.U. main lounge
6:00—Eta Kappa Nu	west ballroom
6:30—AAA banquet	mines 303
7:30—EAEF	M.U.208
7:30—Mask and Dagger initiation	
January 17	
9:00 a.m. to 12 noon—AAA	M.U. 217, 218
9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.—AAA	M.U. 105
3:30 to 5:30—County agents	M.U. V.O.
8:30—Associated men's hall fireside	M.U. west ballroom
January 18	
10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Professors of religion	M.U. V.O.
12:00—Round Table	M.U. V.O.
2:00 to 4:00—Open house recreation hours for men and women	women's building
8:00—Junior prom	M.U. ballroom

## Campus Bulletins

Watch for the Beaver picture schedule elsewhere in this paper.

All secretaries working in the Beaver Editorial office should appear in the Beaver Editorial picture to be taken this morning on the Memorial Union steps.

Women's intramural badminton practice will be held at 5 o'clock today.

Living groups must turn in intramural entry sheets by noon today. They can be left at the main office in the women's building.

Fencing club will meet in the women's building tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Sears-Roebuck scholarship students will meet in Agriculture 203 Monday, January 20, at 7:30 o'clock.

The postponed meeting of the Food Technologist club will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the food industries building.

There will be a Mask and Dagger meeting in the club room at 7:30 o'clock tonight. All members must be present. There will be initiation followed by entertainment and refreshments.

Temenids will meet in M. U. 217 at 7:30 o'clock tonight. All members must be present. Ben H. Nichols will be guest speaker.

Bruce Walton, June Brown, Alice Stone, Omer Jacobson, Doris Brown, Zola Boyd, Jo Schwab, Howard Croff, Gerene Tipton and Myrl McKee must be at Westminster House from 7 to 8 o'clock tonight. Plans are to be discussed for the inter-church party.

Suski Ski club will hold an open meeting in the Varsity O room at 7:30 o'clock. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the club is asked to attend. Members of the team must be present for a special meeting afterward.

January 17 is the closing date for the Lamplighter campus story

## LOST AND FOUND

Memorial Union Desk  
January 11 to 15  
FOUND

- Books: Booklet of Christmas hymns, Logging Transportation Steam and Entropy Tables, Secretarial Transcription Pad of Forms, Gregg Shorthand Dictionary, Clothes
- Felt hats, military cap
- Green slicker jacket
- Green rain jacket
- Tan rain jacket
- Brownish jacket with tape patch
- White wool gloves
- Navy blue mittens and gloves
- Other kinds of assorted gloves and mittens
- Miscellaneous: Glasses, Glass cases, Blue stone car ring, High school ring, Initial "Dot" pin, Tie clasps, Watch, Evening bracelet, Key cases, Keys, Eversharps of different makes, Fountain pens, Evening purse, Kerchiefs, several colors, Men's scarfs, Umbrellas, Tobacco Pouch, Checkbooks, Compact, Camera, Cigarette lighter, Penknife, Combs, One galosh, Finger-nail clipper, Penant necklace, Art board and slide, Novelty "duck" pin, Military tie, Pipe

UNCALLED FOR MAIL at the M. U. desk for  
1. Mortor Board  
2. John Nietart  
3. Jiggs Fisk  
4. Miss Katherine Peterson  
5. Vern Leback  
6. Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson

## Glass Eye Reflections

by peter peeper

GAMES will come  
GAMES will go  
BUT none will stoop  
SO darn low  
AS the glass eye.  
Good morning, you lucky people . . .

As you gulp your morning coffee and crunch your plates over burnt toast we give you the following to turn your stomach during the day . . . some of you won't have your names spread through these lines, but if you'll just drop into the El or into Clark's through the course of the day, carve your initials in the counter, and leave a nominal sum, we'll see what we can do about it.  
Go ahead and laugh MERLE LONG and MURIEL-FORSTER . . . just because you've escaped so far is no indication you'll get away with anything . . . the finger of suspicion is upon you . . .

Those of us who are cockeyed enough to get technical about the world's finest collegiate daily probably noticed the big story in Tuesday's sheet.

In the right column, we found, to our extreme delight, that the PROM QUEEN is to be chosen to rule over the JUNIOR BRAWL Saturday night from a list of what is now seven candidates . . .

That's all very interesting, but how come WHITEHEAD, SIMPKIN and GRAHAM had their photos at the top of the sheet? Goodness gracious, there must be a lot of publicity agents on this campus, of all places.

And on down through the list we find PHYLLIS DEWEY of the PI PHI mansion (just outside the city limits); KAY SEBERG (here's an extra special tops prospect for queenship from the KAPPA fortress down on Van Buren); LAURA JEAN ELIOTT, fresh from WALDO hall with a pair of eyes that would lure DOUG CHAMBERS from VIVIAN ASPINWALL . . . if handsome DOUG ever once looked the other way; then there's DOROTHY McARTHUR, she of the lovely smile . . . dial, if you can see the phone, 714.

The following are charter members of the ELECTRIC-CLARK Bums club. (To qualify, grab a sucker, borrow nickels for java and smoke the saps' cigarettes all afternoon, with a two-hour night shift twice weekly.)  
RAY RADFORD  
KARL BERMAN  
CAL SPEARS  
\*—Expert  
\*\*—Novice

Beneath the sod on yonder hill Lies the body of Percy Prad; Who, wandering home in a stew one night, Thought Theta was Beta, quite sad.

THROUGH OUR GLASS . . . What's happened to the crowds at the tea dance . . . methinks that TUB BROWN's band ought to find a better place to practice . . . most everyone sat in shadows from one end of the afternoon to late p.m. watching hoeses at the hoes opera to hoeses at the neon-enrusted joint to ladies at the STATE cinema house . . . yet DON BOURNE and PEGGY JOHNSON managed to look into each other's eyes at the Benton jiggle.

Then there's a certain PHI DELT (name censored) who's been trying to land a date with KAPPY YOAKUM . . . mustn't touch, my lad, or MAL BLACKBURN won't like . . . then there's JACK MULDER and SYBIL KENNEDY, who go everypiece together . . . with the PROM in the offing, DON HALL is asking . . . "is the affair formal—or can I wear my own clothes?"

JEANNIE LEFEVRE is having a tough time keeping track of her BILLS (?) . . . one night it's BILL CARROLL, then it's BILL GARNJOBST . . . she's probably over on another page by now . . . PAUL FRANCIS lending his car out for the girls to learn to drive in . . . no names mentioned yet, PAUL . . . and then the FLIJS always did say that the women were like watches—pretty to look at—easy enough to get started—but awful hard to regulate once they get going.

Here's to your house-mother Though sweet you may be You're only another Left out by the key.  
Amsterdam tired of these jokes . . . sooooooo . . .

## Northwest Conference Discussed at Ag Club Executive Meeting

An executive meeting of the Agriculture club was held last night to discuss plans for the Northwest Agriculture Conference. A banquet will be held February 27 opening the conference. Kenneth Robinson was selected as chairman of the banquet; Amos Verling, senior speaker; and Jiggs Fisk, toastmaster.

## Geological Society To Meet in Salem

The Salem chapter of the Geological society of the Oregon Country for professional and amateur geologists will meet in Waller hall at Willamette university in Salem tonight at 8 o'clock.

This branch of the Geological society has only recently been organized. They have already had a number of meetings and has taken several field trips. The Salem branch is headed by Herman Clark of Willamette university. Clark is an enthusiastic promoter of interest in sociology and anthropology.

E. L. Packard, head of the department of geology at Oregon State college, was extended an invitation to speak at the meeting. Dr. Packard will discuss fossils of marine mammals in northwestern Oregon. He will also tell something of Oregon's ancient whales, sea cows, seals and marine turtles that lived in the middle miocene period.

Dr. Packard will call special attention to the remarkable discoveries made two weeks ago by A. D. Vance, former president of the Geological society of Portland. The discovery represents a small fragment of the carapace of a gigantic turtle and apparently belonged to a skull which Dr. Packard is now describing in a scientific paper to be published soon. This specimen of turtle has particular scientific significance in that it makes possible a comparison with shells of other turtles larger than any now living.

The Salem branch of the Geological society extends an invitation to persons interested in geology to attend the meetings and join the society. Regular programs are sponsored each month by the society.

## Fund Drive Strikes Close to Home

This is a word that's for the wise—and though for them it's sufficient—there are doubts as to whether or not tonight's special rush dinner will quite go around because there'll be extra guests (the usual cabbage souffe, men), at dinner tables where they're not expected.

If such guests are your good fortune to entertain, split a roll with them because during dessert they'll be busy talking to the sisters or brothers all around you and you can dispose of their pie very neatly in the interim!

Predictions by Morris Robertson and Nell Keeney, co-chairmen of the World Student Service Fund drive now in progress on the OSC campus, suggest that these guests won't take anything away with them except their dinners—which may be charged by the house manager to Round Table, (office in the Memorial Union).

Incidentally, men, keep it quiet about the broken spring in the lounge davenport, it probably does need fixing but sitting next to you may not be a new pledge.

## More About Spot News

(Continued from page 1)  
their own lines, have dropped sacks of food and supplies in the Kilsura sector held by the Greeks.  
Yelling "manna from heaven" the Greeks hurriedly gathered up 12 sacks of food after the Fascist planes roared away.

## London Bombed

LONDON — German airmen have renewed their bombing of Britain, after a let-up in a snowstorm. Incendiaries have been showered on London and a west midland town was attacked with high explosives.

General Delivery is my address. In case you care to write, Just let my name by Samuel Hott And I'll get your mail all right.

## AAA Discusses War's Effect On Agriculture

State Conference Opened Yesterday Will End Saturday

War and its effect on the American agriculture program was the main topic of discussion yesterday at the first meeting of the state wide conference of the Agriculture Adjustment administration. This conference, which is being held in Memorial Union 105, will continue for the remainder of the week.

A talk by Karl Olson of the defense commission, on the economics of total war in Europe and total defense in America and its effect on American agriculture was a highlight of yesterday day afternoon's program. A discussion on this question and what might be done in developing western hemisphere solidarity was led by Fred Entermille, Baker county farmer in charge of commodity loans with the western division of the AAA.

Olson and Entermille stressed the point that American agriculture is prepared to meet the demands of the defense program because the United States has a large surplus of cotton, corn, wheat, meats and dairy products. This preparation means that there will be a large carry-over of farm products, and from past experience it is known that this condition will reduce prices. It is, therefore, imperative that the AAA farm programs maintain a reasonable farm income.

The remainder of the day was taken up by the introduction of members and reports of the county committees on local conditions.

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OREGON STATE BAROMETER

### Dr. C. A. Hubbard, Noted Entomologist Catches 100,000 Fleas in Research

A joint meeting of the Entomological Society of Oregon, Phi Sigma and Wildlife club will be held Saturday in the chemistry building.

Dr. C. Andersen Hubbard, professor of biology at the Pacific university and widely known authority on rodents and fleas of the northwest, will address the meeting.

Dr. Hubbard will speak on the fleas of the northwest, emphasizing particularly the relationship of the fleas to their host. He will have on display skinned skins of each genera of rodents and lagomorphans (conies and rabbits) which will be used to illustrate his points. Taking up the hosts in alphabetical order, Dr. Hubbard will discuss the range of the fleas on each animal along with the natural barriers and landmarks which prevent the spread of the fleas to other than their natural range.

This address will mark the first appearance of Dr. Hubbard on the lecture platform as an authority on fleas. He has received considerable attention, however, as a lecturer and authority on rodents of the northwest and foreign birds. Dr. Hubbard's interest in rodents was first aroused when trapping mice and chipmunks around the old Mount Tabor reservoir as a boy. Later, while studying the structure of the Mountain Beaver's nest upon which he was writing his master's thesis at the University of Washington, he discovered the large fleas, which were subsequently proven to be the largest in the world, on Mountain Beaver.

Collecting fleas occasionally thereafter, Dr. Hubbard's interest in fleas became actively engaged after reading of the death of a Lakeview shepherd caused by bubonic plague transmitted by a flea. Since that time he has made an intensive study of the flea and has considerably furthered the knowledge of them. Of the 90 species and sub-species reported from the northwest, Dr. Hubbard has himself described 14. In the course of his study of fleas he estimates that he has observed 100,000 fleas on 50,000 rodents all of which he captured himself.

While working on fleas of rodents, Dr. Hubbard has brought out some new technical data on the breeding habits of rodents. In 1937 he removed from the sands of the Oregon desert the first of the young kangaroo rats known to science, and in 1939 secured some of the first specimen of Gabrielson's kangaroo rat.

The public is invited to the address by Dr. Hubbard, which is to be given at 7:30 o'clock Saturday, January 18, in chemistry 201. There will be no admission charge.

Harmon Travers, Memorial Union engineer, spoke to the new Teletalk system recently installed in the Memorial Union. The new system is the first to be tried on the campus and will serve to establish communications between the various departments of the Memorial Union.

Dean H. F. Lewis of the Pulp and Paper Institute of Appleton, Wis., visited the campus Friday to inspect pulp paper and cellulose division of the chemistry department.

Standard favorites such as "Pennsylvania 6,500," "Five o'Clock Whistle," "Frenesi" and "Tuxedo Junction" were enjoyed by the many dancers.

Thor Hoglund, formerly of Woody Hite's orchestra, playing first saxophone, was featured in "One o'Clock Jump."

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### Aircraft Type Lecture Topic

#### Awards Offered For Best Talk

Three seniors in aeronautical engineering will lecture at the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in mines 303.

Men who will lecture are Paul Sandoz, whose subject is "Germany's Aircraft." "Trends of commercial long range aircraft," will be the paper on which Ray Pederson will talk. The third report will be presented by Alex Weaver. It will be a review of the paper written by Dr. Nagel of the Alcoa Aluminum company on "Aircraft Aluminum."

Awards are given to the student presenting the best lecture each year. The national institute award is a two year prepaid membership in the institute. The student branch award is one year's subscription to the Institute of Aeronautical Science journal.

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### Social Schedule

The social schedule for the weekend of January 17-19, 1941, is as follows:

January 17	
Kappa Delta, fireside, house.....	8:30-11:30
Men's dormitory, fireside, Memorial Union west ballroom.....	8:30-11:30
January 18	
Junior prom, formal, Memorial Union.....	8:30-11:30
Alpha Tau Omega, dinner, house.....	6:30- 8:00
Cauthorn club, dinner, college tearoom.....	6:30- 8:30
Delta Chi, dinner, house.....	6:30- 8:30
Delta Upsilon, dinner, house.....	6:00- 8:30
Phi Gamma Delta, dinner, house.....	6:00- 8:00
Pi Kappa Phi, dinner, house.....	7:00- 8:30
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, dinner, house.....	7:00- 8:30
Sigma Nu, dinner, house.....	7:00- 8:30
Sigma Phi Epsilon, dinner, house.....	7:00- 8:30
Sigma Phi Sigma, dinner, house.....	6:00- 8:30
Theta Chi, dinner, house.....	6:00- 8:30
International Goodwill club movie party, women's building.....	7:30-10:00
January 20	
Standards committee, Memorial Union tearoom.....	noon
Hostess meetings, commerce 106.....	1:30

### Robinson Heads Ag Banquet

#### Bierley Appointed Senior Speaker

Kenny Robinson, junior in agriculture, was appointed chairman of the Ag club banquet, John Hansen, Ag club president, announced last night. Amos Bierley, senior in agriculture, is senior speaker and Jiggs Fisk, senior in agriculture, is master of ceremonies.

The banquet, to be held February 27, is an annual affair and will serve to open the Northwest Conference of Ag clubs this year. The conference includes clubs from the University of Idaho, Montana State, Washington State and Oregon State college.

Last year over 400 students, faculty members and extension men attended the banquet and this year, due to the conference, even greater attendance is expected.

### Mason Outlines Banquet Plans

#### Chairman Reports Committee Action

Principles for success in planning for the fourteenth annual banquet were outlined in a talk before the Forestry club last night by Earl G. Mason, assistant dean of forestry.

Individual activity in a spirit of cooperation was responsible for the return of men to the affair year after year, Mason said.

George W. Peavy, president-emeritus and forest school dean, spoke briefly on the banquet, stating that "the spirit of their profession was calling northwest foresters back."

A progress report of banquet committee action was given by chairman Merle Christenson, senior in logging engineering. Nominations of students to represent Oregon State college at

### Social Disease Symptoms; Cures Shown Students

Following the movie, "With These Weapons," shown in the pharmacy auditorium Wednesday night, a discussion on the causes, symptoms and cures of venereal diseases took place with students, instructors and health representatives. Mrs. George Moorhead, executive secretary of the Marion County Health association, whose lecture began the meeting, volunteered to answer questions put by the audience. Assisting her was Mr. C. L. Porcing, professional representative of Merck and company a pharmaceutical concern of Rahway, N. J.

The movie embraced the discovery of the syphilis microbe and actual moving pictures taken through a microscope of the germ itself. It is being shown as part of a program to fight syphilis by educating the public as to the menace of the disease and the manner in which individuals may cooperate in the struggle against it.

### KOAC To Dramatize Land Use Zoning

The story of land use zoning in the north woods of Minnesota will be dramatized over KOAC at 8:45 o'clock tonight in "Foresters in Action."

This human interest drama of man's struggle for existence on submarginal lands was written by Bert Mason, junior in forestry.

Introduced in the fall of '36, the "Foresters in Action" program has, with its tall tales of the woods, added human interest

to the story of forestry. George H. Schroeder, instructor in forestry, first introduced the program to the radio audience, and is active in its presentation.

One of the early hero's in "Foresters in Action" was Rod Phillips, now on the KOAC announcing staff.

Press Radio Guild members participating in the program tonight are Bert Mason, Bob Lindsey, Tom Clifton, Bill Baker, Hal Goodyear, Bob Dorner, Al Murphy, Clay Hanson, Lyle Cummings, Gene Kover, Harold Sasser and Dave Burwell.

### Wiegand Will Attend Canners Convention

Prof. E. H. Wiegand, head of the food industries department, will leave this afternoon at 5 o'clock for the National Canners convention to be held in Chicago, Ill., January 20 to 24.

Professor Wiegand, secretary of the Northwest Cherry Briners association, will attend a joint meeting, January 19, of the Cherry and Gaced Fruit association of New York and the Northwest Cherry Briners association. They will discuss new grades of fruit that the western association wishes to develop for machine pitted cherries. The western association will entertain the eastern group at a dinner.

A national defense meeting which Professor Wiegand will attend is headed by Dr. J. A. Toby, director of American Institute of Baking, who is chairman of the committee on national defense for the Institute of Food Technologists. He will also attend special meetings at the canners convention.

Professor Wiegand will return to Corvallis in time to attend the twentieth annual Canners and Frozen Food packers school, February 3 to 15.

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# SPORTS LOWDOWN

By Bill Vessey  
Sports Editor The Barometer

## AN OPEN LETTER TO THE EMERALD MAINLY THE THREE MONKEYS

Oregon State college  
Corvallis, Oregon  
January 15, 1941

Dear See Nothing, Hear Nothing and Say Nothing:

I had almost begun to think that Bob Flavell and Ken Christianson, co-sporting editors of the Dilly-Dally Emerald, were pretty good eggs until I received recently a letter from those two individuals also indorsed by the signature of Buck Buckwalk. Right then I could see that Buckwalk had turned two averages guys into a trio of trouble and monkey business.

At the same time I was beginning to reach the boiling point after reading the mentioned letter I felt probably more fratified than did my predecessor Clair Fehler, who once found that he had one staunch reader in Buckwalk. I have gone him two readers better adding the names of Flavell and Christiansen making a total of three.

In their letter the "Three Monkeys" mention that my column, Sports Lowdown, is semi-readable. They write this in a manner that at once would seem insulting, but when you know these three boys you know they can't read. Of course they called on someone to read it which to them makes it semi-readable, that is, they almost read it.

### Baro, Dilly-Dally Feud Friday

However, they concern themselves more with the coming Oregon State Barometer-Oregon Dilly-Dally Emerald grudge basketball game which settles the mythical college newspaper championship of Oregon. (The mythical is in case Buckwalk and company wins, otherwise it's the real thing.)

They send a lineup of no ringers which includes Primo Carnera, War Admiral, Hank Luisetti and others. The 18th string combination finally gets to Flavell, Christiansen and Buckwalk.

The "Three Monkeys" hurl a list of threats telling us down here to hire an ambulance, towels for mopping the floor (it won't be the Dilly-Dally boys who do the mopping), plenty of state cops to hold off the crowd, and warn us not to sell more than 2600 tickets because the fire marshal is a friend of theirs.

### There'll Be Only One Five

I wasn't to set the boys at ease concerning a fire right now. The only fire that will be at that game won't concern the fire marshal, and I'm speaking of the red hot gang of Barometer Basketballers who will be blazing up and down that floor scoring at will.

The Dilly-Dallies offer the services of Bill Fendall, former dirt columnist here, as scorekeeper. They claim Fendall allowed too much game time for the Barometer Bombers when he was a Beaver and expect us to accept him. If Fendall is time-keeper then I'm here and now announcing that the game will be played under protest.

I'd like to point out the fine crop of basketball men we have here working on the Barometer. Still in school here and now working on the Barometer are Forwards Tony Romano and Frank Mandic; center, Eberle Shultz; and Guards Al Hunter and Bill Halverson 7200 lb. football player. Of course we have another squad led by "By Product," our mystery man, Harry "The Hurricane" Smith, Irwin "Brains

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## Mural Teams Open Volleyball Competition

### Sigma Chi Looms As Favorite; PDT Also Looks Good

The intramural volleyball season was officially opened last night when 22 teams met in the first games of the season.

Sigma Chi stepped to the front as a possible favorite, by defeating Theta Chi by scores of 15-12, 10-15, 15-5. Gene Gray and Roy Phillipi starred for Sigma Chi, while Tony Romano, star forward on last year's varsity basketball team, proved to be the main spark in the Theta Chi team.

Phi Delta Theta also showed championship form in defeating Posing hall 15-8, 16-18, 15-12. Both teams showed good team work in handling the ball.

Other results were Chi Phi over Sigma Phi Epsilon 15-13, 11-15, 15-5; Weatherford hall over Sigma Nu 15-8, 13-15, 19-9; Pi Kappa Phi over Beta Kappa 15-7, 17-15, 15-11; Alpha Tau Omega over Theta Xi 15-12, 15-7; Cautorn hall over Delta Tau Delta 15-12, 15-8; Kappa Sigma over Sigma Pi 15-4, 15-4; Kappa Delta Rho over Phi Gamma Delta 15-3, 15-10; Delta Upsilon over Beta Theta Pi 15-6, 15-5; and Hawley hall over Phi Sigma Kappa 15-4, 15-8.

### Archery Tournament Winners Announced

Winners of the first Olympic Bowman archery tournament held Saturday, January 12, were first team, Doris Brown, Doris Adams, Mary Ellen Toy, and Vivian Kudran; second team, Marian Davis, Jean Guyer, Jean Deal, and Sybil Walker.

Olympic Bowman tournaments, sponsored by the Olympic Bowman league of Seattle, are shot over a period of ten weeks. Oregon State archers are in competition with college women in archery clubs over the United States.

## San Jose Boxers Book Beaver Leather Pushers

SAN JOSE, Calif. Jan. 15 - (Special to Barometer) - Dual meets with Gonzaga and Oregon State highlight the 1941 San Jose State college boxing schedule released this week by Coach DeWitt "Dee" Portal. Both teams are newcomers on the schedule and will meet the Spartans on their annual northwestern tour when Portal's crew tangles with University of Idaho at Moscow.

A regular schedule for the varsity reserves has been completed for the first time. Reserve mittmen will tangle with California Collegiate Athletic association opposition in the annual CCAA winter sports carnival in addition to dual meets with San Francisco, Santa Barbara and San Diego State colleges.

### Women's Recreational Program Scheduled; Games Start Monday

An extensive intramural and recreational program of women's athletics has been scheduled this term, according to Miss Jeannette Brauns, instructor in physical education. Mixed recreation for all registered students will be held every Saturday from 2 to 4 o'clock in the women's building.

Competition for women is divided into three groups as interclass, which includes basketball and badminton; interhouse, including basketball, badminton, and ping pong; and open tournament competition in ping pong and fencing.

The intramural schedule is Monday, badminton at 5, ping pong any time; Tuesday, basketball and fencing at 5, badminton club from 7 to 9; Wednesday, badminton at 5; Thursday, badminton at 1 and 5, fencing at 5, mixed archery from 7:30 to 9; Friday, basketball at 5; Saturday, house basketball from 10 to 12, archery at 1 and from 4 to 6.

This is the fifth year that Oregon State college has participated, winning the first two years.

## Huskies Prime For Grizzly Hoop Melee

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-(Special to the Barometer) - Lightning fast, "fire department" basketball is scheduled on January 17th and 18th at the University of Washington pavilion when the Huskies entertain the University of Montana quintet. Both Washington's bespectacled, gum-chewing Coach Hec Edmundson and Grizzly Coach "Jiggs" Dahlberg are specializing in a driving game and each has built up a team with that theory in mind.

Guiding hand of the Montanans is Co-captain Rae Grene, noted for his "dead English" shot and tight defense play. His running mate is 6 foot 4 inch Joe Taylor, a sophomore specializing in long shots from deep court. Forwards are Bill DeGroot and Bill Jones, while center Bill Hall is balance wheel of the attack with his sure ball handling.

The Grizzlies have lost only one man from the team that almost upset the Huskies last year by a 34 to 39 score and held them to only a slightly larger margin on the second night. Later they went to the national hoop tournament at Denver losing only to 1939's world champions, the Denver Nuggets.

Dahlberg's maplecourt team could don football suits and make a very creditable showing on the gridiron as 10 of his squad of 15 are recruits from the football team. They average 6 feet one inch in height and 175 pounds on the scales.

Speed, accuracy and willingness is still battling with height and experience on the Husky squad where such flashy newcomers as Bremerton's Bill Morris and Norman Dalthorp from Lincoln High in Seattle are making the rangier boys like the veteran Volkler brothers look to their well-earned laurels.

## Gill's Boys Tune Up For Duck Game Friday

### Mulder Sprains Ankle, May Not Start in First Civil War Fray

Almost on the eve of an all-important basketball game with the University of Oregon, Coach Slat Gill suffered a setback when Jack Mulder, regular forward of the Beavers sprain ed his ankle in practice yesterday. As to whether Mulder will be able to play or not is not definitely known but Gill hopes for the best.

Holding their first scrimmage session of the week, Gill's boys worked most of the time tuning up for the big struggle Friday night.

Coach Gill has not definitely made up his mind yet as to who will start the game but will probably start either George McNutt, Mulder or Sam Dement at the forwards. John Mandic looks like the only sure starter at the center spot, while the guard position will be chosen from Paul Valenti, Clayton Shaw and Don Durdan.

### Gill Stresses Defense

Apparently fairly satisfied with his club's offense, Gill has been working his charges mostly on defensive measures concentrating on some way to stop the tall fir of Oregon from scoring when the two teams mix it up Friday.

Meanwhile, down in the camp of the Webfeet, Coach Hobby Hobson has been working on his boys, trying to bring them out of their slump suffered during the two game series with Washington State.

Hobson claims that his players have not been hawking the ball and blames this as the main factor in their two losses to the Cougars.

Outside of Mulder's sprained ankle all of the rest of the players seemed to be in the pink of condition, meanwhile Doc Allman and his staff of trainers will try and put Mulder in shape for the game.

A correction on the Bowling Tournament: The games begin Wednesday and Thursday, January 22 and 23.

## Sport Shots

By Bob Walker

Speedball, the old shin-splintering sport, makes its debut to athletes interested, Saturday, February 1. As in all athletics, speedball also calls for intensive practicing, and Ralph Coleman wished me to explain that any Saturday, a team may check out the required ball from the equipment room, take it out to the intramural field and practice to its heart's content. . . the field may not be in the condition most conducive to fullest running advantages, etc., but the aforementioned condition will make all players concerned look more than ever like mighty valiant warriors. . . a certain degree of mental satisfaction could be obtained through this measure.

Just a couple of urgent appeals before I quit for this issue and that is for all entrants in wrestling to have their applications in today, and for table tennis entrants to also get their written applications in the intramural office just as soon as time will permit. . . Howard Raabe and Ralph Coleman said that this procedure, to be carried out just as soon as possible, would be most sincerely appreciated. . .

To date the number of teams competing in various events:

Handball	20
Wrestling	21
Dual Swimming	15
Bowling	28
Speedball	19
Bridge	16
All-College Swimming	16

### Pledging Announced

Beta Kappa announces the pledging of Richard Blake, sophomore in engineering, from Salem.

Two new officers were elected at the meeting. Betty Sue McCready, senior in home economics, is the new vice president and Helen Breeding, senior in secretarial science, the new historian.

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**Oregon State Profs Attend Stanford Sociological Meeting**

Robert H. Dann, professor of sociology and economics and president of northern division of the Pacific Sociological society, attended the annual meeting of the society at Stanford university December 26 to 30.

Professor Dann read a paper on social attitudes of New York rural communities and led the discussion that followed.

Dr. Paul L. Kleinsorge, assistant professor of economics and business administration, attended the Pacific Economic Society convention which met with the sociological society.

Dr. Kleinsorge read a paper on hydro-electric power from the Boulder canyon project.

**Ellison III**

Dr. J. W. Ellison, professor of history, has been absent from his classes since Saturday with a severe cold. J. L. Fairbanks, professor of art, has been substituting for him. Dr. Ellison is expected to return to classes today.

**Traver III**

Mr. L. N. Traver, general superintendent of the physical plant, is confined to his home with a case of influenza his office reported yesterday. He is expected to be back at his duties by the first of next week.

**New Speed Lamp Aids in Photography**

A new Kodatrom speed lamp is being used for special effects in the pictures of the Memorial Union building being taken this week by Howell's studio. The lamp is a fully color-corrected speed lamp which takes pictures at 1/30,000 of a second and is able to stop any movement except that of a rifle bullet. The flash of the lamp is equivalent to that of 40,000 50-watt bulbs.

The pictures are of the corridors, ballroom, kitchen, barber shop, beauty shop and shoe shine parlor and are to be used in future publications regarding the Memorial Union building.

They are being taken by R. M. Howells, Frank Hise and Chet Skow of Howell's studio.

**Mathematics Teacher Publishes Article**

Dr. Henry Scheffe, instructor in mathematics, was the author of an article appearing in a recent issue of "American Mathematical Monthly," entitled "At What Level of Rigor Should Advanced Calculus for Undergraduates be Taught?"

The article was written on the basis of Dr. Scheffe's experiences last year in the Reed college Mathematics teaching seminar, a group financed by the Rockefeller foundation.

The seminar studied problems of teaching techniques, design of mathematical curricula and the place of mathematics in liberal and technical education.

**Dairy Men Propose Milk Legislation**

Dr. G. H. Wilster, professor of Dairy Manufacturing, and Professor P. M. Brandt, professor of Dairy Husbandry, attended a meeting of the Dairy Advisory committee at the State Department of Agriculture in Salem Tuesday.

The committee discussed finances for administering the cream and butter law. They proposed an advertising bill for promoting sale of dairy products, and also proposed legislation for milk and ice cream testing.

Present at the meeting were 15 of the members of the Dairy Advisory Committee.

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