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ATHENS - The Greek high command claims that Greek forces cut off east of German-occupied Salonika still are holding "impregnable lines." West of Salonika, British planes are said to be bombing Nazi panzer forces 24 hours a day in supporing a "holdor-die" Greek stand. And Jugoslav troops meanwhile are said officially to have stormed into the interior of Italian Albania and to be battling the Germans in rugged mountain fastnesses.

## Ships for Britain

WASHINGTON - President Roosevelt has ordered the transfer of 10 Coast Guard cutters to Britain. They will help fight the Nazi U-boat menace to Atlantic shipping lanes. Today, Mr. Roosevelt will ask congress to sanction American purchase of 39 Danish vessels seized in United States harbors 10 days ago. If the deal goes through, the United States presumably will keep the Danish ships and give Britain an equal amount in American shipping ton-

# **Demonstrations** Feared

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti -Police fear further public demonstrations against the presidential candidacy of Elie Lescot, the Haitian minister to Washington. Authorities last night dispersed a crowd of several thousand persons demonstrating in the legislature building. Public opposition to Lescot is believed to have risen from a widespread belief that he is friendly with government leaders in neighboring Dominican Republic.

# Mexico-Axis Break

MEXICO CITY - Mexico appears near a diplomatic rupture with the Axis, as the German and Italian ministers there await instructions from their governments. The Mexico-Axis breach appears developing because of Mexico's appropriation of ten Italian and two German ships.

# Navy Increased

WASHINGTON - The senate naval affairs committee has approved a bill authorizing the president to increase navy personnel to 300,000 men. The present personnel is ap-

proximately 195,000.

The committee also approved a measure which would authorize overtime pay for civilian employes of the navy, marine corps and coast guard.

# Admiral Recalled

WASHINGTON - America's seizure of Axis merchantmen has had other repercussions in Washington. The state department reveals that the Italian government has consented to Washington's request for the recall of Admiral Lais, the Italian naval attache. Mr. Roosevelt charged that the Fascist envoy ordered the sabotage of 26 of the 28 Italian vessels. The ships were seized for that reason.

# Jap Spies Active

WASHINGTON - Congressman Martin Dies of Texas, chairman of the congressional committee investigating un-American activities, tells a strange tale of Japanese coverage of the American military front.

Dies says one of his agents discovered a remarkable book in a Japanese bookstore in Los Angeles. The volume contained pictures and diagrams of American warships. It also had a map of the United States with its principal airbases.

# **Mediation Probable**

DETROIT - Negotiators in the Ford Motor company strike have recessed after an all-day meeting which failed to bring a peace set-

Apparently there is nothing left now but for the secretary of labor to certify the Ford strike to the labor mediation board. However, Federal Conciliator James Dewey says he can bring union and Ford officials back (Continued on Page 4)

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nasium, the college chorus and

college orchestra will perform

Theodore Dubois' "Seven Last

Words of Christ." The perform-

ance will be under the direction

of Prof. Paul Petri, director of

music, and soloists for the event

will include Alice Hughes, so-

prano; Lorance Dossett, tenor;

and Vernon Satter, baritone. Ad-

"The singing of this work has

come to be regarded as a tradi-

Rendered in English

the beautiful "It is finished,"

"And all the earth did quake, the

rocks were rent, and all the

graves opened wide," the storm

is the most effectively depicted

by the orchestra. The final chorus.

"Christ' we all adore Thee"

Miss Hughes Will Sing

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Lorance Dossett of Eugene, is

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fessor Petri since he entered col-

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functions and others in the city.

Delbert Moore, conductor.

Forum Will Hold

Public Program

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**Easter Functions** 

Highlight Weekend

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Satter, who will sing the bari-

Last Words of Christ."

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eaves the audience comforted.

mission will be free.

# **Berman Sets** Garden Week For May Ninth

## 'House and Garden' Chosen as Theme For Annual Festival

Garden enthusiasts from all over the state will convene on the Oregon State campus for the third garden festival celebration to be held for the first time this year in conjunction with Women's weekend, May 9-11. A. K. Berman, treasurer of the Men's Garden club, which is sponsoring the meet, and an active local garden enthusiast, released this informa-

"The House and Garden" will be the theme for the event, Berman announced. On hand to receive the visiting gardeners will he members of the department of landscape architecture at Oregon State, the Oregon chapter of the American Institute of Architecture, the state highway department, the Oregon Association of Nurserymen, the Oregon Roadside council and the State Federation of Garden clubs, as well as the three men's garden clubs of

Lectures Slated The program will include morning lectures by outstanding garden people all over the state, Berman indicated vesterday. Design and planting demonstrations at certain Corvallis homes and discussion groups are also on the gardeners' list. Social highlight will be a banquet.

Last year's festival campaigned for funds to erect the campus gates. As that venture was successful, one of the major factors will be the dedication of these gates, which since last year have been put in place. Major E. C. Allworth will be master of ceremonies at the dedication.

Churches Represented A new activity will mark this year's festival when the Corvallis Ministerial association will cooperate with the garden week sponsors in presenting a Sunday morning flower service on the Memorial Union terrace. All local churches will be represent-

The annual exhibit by the art students of Oregon State is again on the schedule, and in commemoration of the thirtieth anniversary of the landscape architecture department at Oregon State, an exhibition of work done by graduates of the department will also be held in Kidder hall.

# Phi Chi Theta **Elects New Officers**

June Fuller, senior, was elected president of Phi Chi Theta, national secretarial science honor society, at a meeting Monday afternoon in the Phi Chi Theta room of the commerce building. Jane Houk, junior, was named

vice-president; Carolyn Means, sophomore, secretary; Jean Noel, junior, treasurer; Wanda Howe, junior, hostess; and Harriet Hager, junior, chairman of radio

# Dean Ziefle Leaves For Pharmacy Meet

Dean and Mrs. Adolph Ziefle left Corvallis today for Spokane, Wash., to attend a district meeting of the American Pharmaceutical association. The district includes the states of Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon. The group consists of members of state boards of pharmacy and faculty members of colleges of pharmacy.

# Storm Warning

What's the buzzing in the air? What's the rumbling everywhere? Not an earthquake, not the bees-Can't you smell it on the breeze? The storm of campus politics Will soon descend with vicious

It rankles quite a few, I know, But dry your tears; at least this

Can't blight the country's radio. -W.C.

Garden Head



third garden festival celebration will be held in conjuncwith Women's Weekend, May 9-11, A. K. Berman, treasurer of the Men's Garden club, announced vesterday.

# **Wesley Foundation** Will Install Officers

## Candle-Light Service To Mark Ceremony

New officers and committee members of Wesley Foundation will be installed at an Easter candle-light service in the First Methodist church sanctuary Sunday at 6:30 o'clock. Over 100 students will be inducted as council and committee members.

Wesley chorus, directed by Mrs. Helen G. Reish, will sing "Beautiful Savior" from St. Olaf's choir arrangement, with Nona Zimmerman as soloist. The new officers, consisting of Jim Pitney, president; Mildred Cherry, vice president; Adele Ringo, secretary; and Jim Smith, treasurer, will receive their commissions of office from the retiring president, Muriel McKay; secretary, Mary Boals; and treasurer, Don Lewis. Sybil Tucker, director of student activities, Dr. S. M. Zeller, chairman of the advisory committee, and Miss McKay, as past president,

will speak-during the installation. Wesley Foundation is one of 140 student centers established beside the campus of state universities and colleges, working in cooperation with the National Board of Education of the Methodist church in promoting studentchurch relationships. Prominent activities of the local organization are Alpha Beta chapter of National society of Wesley players; Wesley chorus, directed by Mrs. Reish; and a program of forum discussion, recreation, world fellowship and deputations. The group is a member of the Oregon State Religious Leader's council and the state Methodist Youth

# Lemon Reports **Enrollment Drop**

E. B. Lemon, registrar, reports that the enrollment for this term is 4073. Last year at this time there were 4197 students registered. Many students have left school in order to enter private employment or the military service, especially the air corps.

The sophomore class, with 1395 students, has the largest enrollment. The senior class registration has dropped more than any other during the year, thus there will be fewer students graduating in June. The number of graduate students likewise has decreased considerably. Following is the enrollment by classes for this spring

term:			
Freshmen .		 	 
Sophomores	3	 	 
Juniors		 	 
Seniors		 	 
Graduates		 	 
Others			 

# Westminster Cancels 'Full Moon' Hike

The Full Moon hike to Avery's park has been cancelled by Westminster's party chairman. The cancelled hike will be replaced by an open house and sing at the

house, during the evening. Other campus activities necessitated the canceling of the hike which was formerly scheduled for Friday evening, April 11, at 7:30 o'clock. Jack Drager, sophomore in forestry and member of Westminster, is in charge of the Friday evening parties.

**Bust Chairman** 



Jim McAlister, general chairman of the Junior Bust, who announced plans for the event yesterday. He is assisted by Mary Walters, junior in home economics, and Don Bourne, junior in secretarial science.

#### tion at the college and the event **Bailey Announces** is eagerly anticipated by students and townspeople alike," comment-Ag Weekend Plans ed Professor Petri. "The Seven Last Words of Christ" is one of the finest religious dramas ever

## Parade, Barn Dance Stock Show Featured

Although written by the French The fourth annual agricultural composer, Theodore Dubois, it is weekend program to be held April usually sung in English and the 25-26 is getting under way, ansolos, duets and choruses are so nounced Burns Bailey, senior in intermingled that there is conagriculture and general chairman. stant variety. Of the different This will be the biggest agricul-'Words," the one that is overtural weekend ever held on the whelmingly dramatic is, "He is campus. Plans for the parade, death-guilty, crucify Him!" An-"Word" of outstanding little international show, jampower is, "I am athirst," during boree, exhibits and barn dance were discussed at a meeting of the which number the Jews call upon Him to prove that He is the Son committee chairmen last night. of God by saving himself. After

The parade will begin Friday afternoon, April 25. Walt Leehmann, senior in agriculture and parade chairman, stated that a rotating cup will be presented to the best departmental club float, and prizes will be awarded to the best-dressed cowboy and cowgirl.

Joe Howard, senior in agriculture, and exhibits chairman, explained that all exhibits will be Miss Hughes, who will sing displayed in the museum building due to a lack of space in the dent of Professor Petri for the armory. Plans were discussed for a professional student of Profes- be held in conjunction with exsor Petri and is affiliated with hibits.

Livestock judging will be held Northwest Christian Bible Instiin the armory. No previous show tute in Eugene. Dossett will sing winner in agricultural weekend showing contests will be eligible to show the same class of stock this year, commented Bob Skinner, senior in agriculture and little international chairman. Any student interested in showing stock ous occasions both at campus and winning prizes sign up on the main bulletin board in the agriculture building.

The college orchestra of nearly 50 pieces will assist the college The agriculture barn dance will chorus in the presentation of the be held in the new dairy barn work. The orchestra has been re-Saturday night, April 26, and will hearsing under the direction of climax agricultural weekend program, Stanley Buckingham, sen-Another feature of the concert ior in agriculture and dance chairwill be the use of the Everett man, said. The addition of a new Orgatron. This instrument is used east wing on the dairy barn will through the courtesy of the Kienprovide ample room for 400 le Music company, and will be couples. Transportation will be played by Mary Frances Durand. provided by tractor-drawn wagons Norma Siverson is the accomfilled with hay, Buckingham said. panist for the college chorus Farm clothes and appropriate which is composed of the comdress will be in vogue for this bined Glee and Madrigal clubs, dance and those not conforming making more than 170 voices in will be ducked in the horse trough by Tony Romano, senior in agriculture and floor chairman,

# \$40 Donated for Best **Chemistry Papers**

Awards totaling \$40 have been The Community forum will hold donated by the American Chemia public discussion on "The Amcal society, Phi Lambda Upsilon, erican Financial Picture," under and scientific supply company for the student chairmanship of Tom the best chemistry paper in both Eaman, freshman in forestry, graduate and undergraduate di-Thursday night from 7:45 to 9 o'clock in the junior high school

Undergraduate papers, which must be in by April 12, will be There are no assigned reports judged here by a faculty comon the problem. The national debt, mittee and the best ones will be cost of the defense program, the sent in to the science conference danger of inflation, and the whole at Linfield college this month. monetary situation will be dis-Application blanks may be secured at the chemistry department office.

# Activity Cards Needed

All students must have their Easter holds full sway on the educational activities cards to vote campus this weekend. There will in the student body election April be no all-school hop or function 23, announced Doug Chambers, either Friday night or Saturday student body president, last night. He asked all new students to make House dances, dinners and firearrangements immediately sides highlight the program for through Percy Locey's office in Saturday night. Special church the Memorial Union building. functions will be held at most of

# **Junior Bust Program Told** By McAlister

May 14 Set as Date Of Opening Event Of Campus Weekend

Dancing, swimming and an entertainment program are included in the plans for the 1941 junior bust to be held Wednesday night, May 14, at Benton Lane park. Jim McAlister, junior in agriculture, is general chairman, assisted by Mary Walters, junior in home economics, and Don Bourne, junior in secretarial sci-

The junior bust will officially open campus weekend, and is the only function of that weekend to be sponsored and enjoyed by the juniors alone. To insure the attendance of only juniors, a class fee receipt will be required for

## Caravan Planned

A caravan of cars is being arranged for those who need transportation to the park. This caravan will be led by a sound truck and accompanied by a police escort. The group will start from the SAE house.

Dr. E. W. Wells, professor in speech and class odviser, will head

Committee chairmen for the include Elaine Roberts, junior in home economics, chaperons; Bob Price, junior in agriculture, entertainment; George Strong, junior in secretarial science, transportation; and Bud Hinkle, junior in agriculture,

"If attendance of juniors can be judged by the number of payments of class dues, this will be the largest bust yet," estimated

# **Oregon State Rifles** Add 5 New Members

ly been added to the field artillery platoon of the Oregon State Rifles, according to Captain K. M. Johnson, assistant professor of military science and adviser of the platoon. They will fill the vacancies left by the men who were unable to return.

The new members are Gerald B. Middleton, William V. Neely, Donald F. Myers, Robert T. Radcliffe and Josef E. Ryberg.

Old members who are not returning include Allan T. Johnson, Burdett L. Dodge, O. A. Hindes and James W. Nartz. -

# Students Conduct Four-Year Dues Plan Dallas Assembly

A student asembly at Dallas High school was conducted by three Oregon State college students yesterday afternoon. Those participating were Jeanne Popovich, senior in education; Dean Jackson, sophomore in pharmacy; and Maxine Chin, sophomore in lower division.

Mrs. Popovich talked about "Springtime and Studies." Miss Chin gave the speech that won first place in the junior women's oratorical contest at the northwest invitational tournament at Linfield college and first place in oratory at the College of Puget Sound tournament at Tacoma, Wash., "We Who Are Without a Country" was the title of Miss Chin's oration.

# Kappa Delta Pi Plans Weekly Tea

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society in education, planned a weekly tea for students and faculty members of the school of education at their meeting last night. They elected pledges for the group, made plans for the initiation banquet, and arranged for a radio program to be given spring term.

# Pledgings Announced Theta Chi announces the pledg-

ing of Ross Webb, freshman in engineering, from Medford. Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Frank Ward, transfer from Multnomah college and

# Cash Payment **Obtains Beaver** Campus Weekend

Persons who have ordered Beavers on their breakage fee may obtain them two weeks earlier by paying the price of the book in cash at the Beaver office between 4 and 6 o'clock any afternoon during the next two

By paying the \$4 for the book, the buyer releases his breakage fee which then will be collectable at the end of school year, while the Beaver will be made available for him Campus weekend.

Those who do not release their breakage fee by paying the \$4 in cash before Campus weekend, will not receive the yearbook until the end of the term.

# Interviews Set **For Counselors**

## Sophomore Women **Eligible for Posts**

Sophomore girls who are applying for positions as counselors at Camp Westwind, Girl Reserve camp near Otis, will be interviewed by Miss Lazell Allway, Girl Reserve executive from Portland.

Any sophomore girl, whether or not she is a member of the Girl Reserve, may apply for a post as counselor. Qualifications taken into consideration in choosing counselors include leadership abilities, camping experience and ability to teach creative skills. Positions which may be applied for include teaching of land and water sports, campcraft, map making, trail blazing, outdoor cooking, dramatization, play writing, puppet making, glee club, folk dancing, country dancing, interpretive dancing, sketching, photography, wood blocking, clay modeling, poster making, bead work, leather tooling, nature ore, first aid and outdoor games. Girls may also apply for positions as leaders of discussion groups on world affairs, current events,

vocations and ethics. Miss Allway will interview girls Thursday afternoon and Friday morning in the Round Table room. All girls wishing to be interviewed are asked to make an appointment with Emma Collins, Round Table secretary.

In addition to interviewing prospective counselors, Miss Allway will speak to Girl Reserves of Corvallis high school and to camp leadership classes directed by Eva M. Seen, professor of physical education for women.

# Freshmen Inaugurate

Freshman class officers held a meeting in the Memorial Union lounge last night to discuss current business. Bill Gordon, president, announced that final preparations have been made to make membership cards available next week for those who have paid their dues.

The freshman class has inaugurated a new four-year plan concerning the payment of dues. As all class dues must be paid before graduation, the officers ask first-year students to pay

# Program Will Feature Westminster Orchestra

Westminster orchestra will play tonight at the annual Congregational meeting being held in the Federated church.

Charles Kellmer, junior in science and member of Westminster, is in charge of the orchestra. Other orchestra members total

Erma Bowers, senior in home economics and former president of Westminster, reported on the group's work and activities during the past year.

# Miss Morehouse Visits

Miss Margaret Morehouse, a former instructor in the home economics department, is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Morsehouse, at 321 North Fourteenth street.

Miss Morehouse is now an instructor in the home economics department at Grant high school sophomore in secretarial science.

# Military Ball Ticket Sale **Opens Friday**

## Advanced ROTC. **Band Get Preference** On Tax-Free Ducats

Thursday, April 10, 1941

Military ball tickets will go on sale tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the Memorial Union ticket office at a special tax-free price of 1.50, Guy Monroe, cochairman of ticket sales, announced last night. The formal dance is scheduled for April 19.

First day sales of tickets to the ball, which will feature Russ Morgan's orchestra, will be restricted to advanced war students and junior and senior hand members Monroe said. Tickets remaining after Friday's sale will be available to the general student body

Saturday. Word received last night by Scabbard and Blade committee members gave the organization permission to sell the dance tickets tax-exempt. This special permission enabled committees to offer tickets at this low price, he

One Ticket Per Student Only one ticket will be sold to each student, Monroe emphasized in listing the rules of the sale. Every purchaser, including the advanced war students and junior and senior band members, must present his student activity card at the sales window, he continued.

Co-chairman with Monroe for ticket sales is Bud Smith, senior in engineering. The committee includes Bob Rau, junior in secretarial science; Neil Newhouse. senior in electrical engineering: and Fred Morse, junior in mechanical engineering.

Russ Morgan's orchestra will feature two vocalists and Jana, who is a comic cartoonist. Jana has gained tremendous popularity since he began drawing "rapidfire" caricatures of the dancers in Morgan's audience, Hal Cason, chairman of the music commit-

# Kappa Kappa Psi **Convention Slated**

Plans for the national convention of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary fraternity for band men, to he held on the Oregon State campus August 26-28 of this year, are being formulated, Frank L. Wells, chairman of the convention and president of the local chapter, disclosed yesterday.

Delegates from colleges and universities all over the United States have been invited to attend.

A special feature of the program will be a seafood dinner given at the coast by Captain Harry L. Beard, director of the ROTC cadet band, for all delegates to the convention.

Beard is the founder and adviser of Kappa Kappa Psi chapter on this campus.

# What to Wear

Dressy sport - Wool dresses and heels, slacks and coats. Informal afternoon - Silk dresses, suits.

Semi-formal - Long dresses, dark suits. Formal - Formals, tuxes.

Friday, April 11 College chorus - Dressy sport. Saturday, April 12 Beta Theta Pi, dinner-dance

Dressy sport. Kappa Kappa Gamma, dance -Formal. Maple Manor, fireside - Dres-

sy sport. Phi Delta Theta, dance -Dressy sport.

Phi Sigma Kappa, fireside -Dressy sport. Sigma Phi Epsilon, fireside -Dressy sport.

Sunday, April 13 Delta Tau Delta, dinner - Informal afternoon. Phi Gamma Delta, breakfast-

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Theta Chi, dance - Semi-for-

Sigma Pi, breakfast - informal afternoon P. S. It's not too soon to wear white coats to the formals if you

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Thursday, April 10-

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10:30 a. m. - Music.

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1:15 p. m. - Variety.

Portland nursery.

2:30 p. m. — Music.

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3 p. m. — Music.

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3:30 p. m. - Music.

5:30 p. m. — Music.

6 p. m. - Music.

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8:30 p. m. — Music.

5:45 p. m. — Vespers.

1:45 p. m. — Music.

9 a. m. - United Press news.

10 a. m. - Weather forecast.

10:15 a. m. - Eye Openers.

11 a. m. - KOAC school of the

11:30 a. m. - Music of the mas-

12:15 p. m. - Farm hour; agri-

12:30 p. m. - Spot market re-

12:45 p. m. - OSC extension

2 p. m. - Home garden hour.

3:15 p. m. — I'm an American.

3:45 p. m. - United Press news.

6:15 p. m. — United Press news.

6:30 p. m. - Farm hour. News-

6:45 p. m. - Weather forecast;

7 p. m. - P. M. Brandt, OSC ani-

7:15 p. m. - R. A. Work, USDA,

7:30 p. m. (Eugene) - Univer-

7:45 p. m. (Eugene) - Words of

8 p. m. (Eugene) - Campus in-

8:45 p. m. - Foresters in action.

9 p. m. - OSC Round Table, "Na-

sociate: and others.

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Kierzek's Textbook

9:30 p. m. - The behavior of ani-

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terday by members of the English

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Gordon Sitton, '40, has accept-

ed an assistantship in the depart-

ment of agricultural economics

and farm management at Cornell

university, and will work toward

a master's degree in agricultural

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FRATERNITY

COLLEGE JEWELRY

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paper agricultural facts.

4 p. m. - "Pops" concert.

5 p. m. — On the campuses.

William Knudsen. (Trans-

"How to make and use the

service farm flashes.

12 noon - United Press news.

air. Radio shorthand contest,

9:15 a. m. - The homemakers'

hour, Neighbor Reynolds.

# Oregon State Barometer

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# In the Dark . . . .

Yesterday's announcements by the campus politicos are about as meaningless as they could possibly be made. This is in keeping with one of the more fundamental points of political strategy—embodied in the idea that "the shortest way to power is to be grandly vague."

To get a really accurate picture before the student body of what is going on is next to impossible for the simple reason that to get anything approximating "the inside dope" from any politician it is necessary to promise secrecy beforehand. That process works about half the time; the rest of the time one is just very politely asked to leave.

The best that can be said for the situation is that apparently the leaders of both parties sincerely intend to run the campaign cleanly and honestly. They have repeatedly stressed clean, campaigning at their own meetings and for the benefit of their own workers rather than for outside consumption. If dirty politics enters the campaign, it appears now that it is much more likely to come from inexperienced "little shots" rather than "big shots." After all, under any sort of democratic system, the most closely-knit party is not so unified as to be able to dictate what shall and what shall not be done to all of its members, some of whom may not be as scrupulous as the leaders.

The worst that can be said has already been said editorially—that by its very nature the political situation indirectly works against the election of the best qualified candidates. It is considerably more important for the student body as a whole that candidate Joe Doakes be the right man for the job than that Joe Doakes be a co-op man or a house man. To say that every one of 14 candidates of one party is better than every one of the corresponding candidates of another party is just a little far-fetched.

THEATRE

Oregon State

their way to a sensational screen

success, the fabulous Bumstead

family returned to the Oregon

State theatre last night. "Blondie

Goes Latin," will play again to-

Peggy Singleton, delightful,

plays the role of Blondie. Arthur

Lake is the blundering bewildered

Dagwood and Larry Simms con-

tinues as the adorable, albeit

slightly careworn Baby Dumpling.

the Bumstead family's all-know-

ing pooch; Jonathan Hale, as

Dithers, Dagwood's boss; and

Danny Mummert as Alvin, the

Heading the supporing cast is

Tito Guizar, famous Mexican

singing star, and Ruth Terry,

night club chanteuse and lovely

"Blondie Goes Latin" begins

with Dithers' taking the Bum-

steads along on a South American

cruise. At the last moment Dag-

wood is sent ashore on an office

matter which threatens to prevent

his sailing with Blondie and Baby

Dumpling, But Dagwood, with his

peculiar genius for doing the im-

manner result in good entertain-

ment packed with a laugh-a-

Axis Threat to Latin

Discussion Topic

America Round Table

"How Can We Best Meet the

Axis Threat to Latin America?"

was the topic of a round table dis-

cussion presented over KWIL last

night by Hugh Fleming, junior in

electrical engineering; Dorothy

Watson, junior in secretarial sci-

ence; and Bob Weibel, senior in

This is the first time Oregon

State college has participated in

the round table discussions which

are sponsored by the state board

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SHOE SHOP

QUALITY REPAIRING

118 S. 3rd St.

of higher education.

Song and dance in the southern

possible, sails anyhow.

minute comedy story.

newcomer to the screen.

boy next door.

Other characters include Daisy,

night at the local film house.

Swinging, singing and dancing

## Katherine Veatch Officers Installed

New officers of Katherine Veatch Kottage were installed at a candlelight ceremony by Mrs. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, Tuesday night. The event took place between courses of the dinner at which Dean Jameson was the guest of honor.

Incoming officers are Betty Adam, president; Marjorie Utterback, vice-president; Ruth Swift, secretary-treasurer; Arline Sholseth, manager; Anne Neer, social chairman; and Kathleen Sanders, song leader.

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## PROGRAM

THE SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST.. Theodore Dubois Alice Hughes, soprano Lorance Dossett, tenor Vernon Satter, baritone

Introduction: Soprano solo.

O all ye who travel upon the highway, harken to me, and behold me; was e'er sorrow like unto my sorrow? For the Lord Almighty hath dealt bitterly with me. Call me now no more Naomi, from today

First Word: Baritone and tenor soli, with chorus.

"Father, forgive them, for they know not what

And the people clamor'd: He is death-guilty; take Him, take Him, let us crucify Him! Be His blood on us and our children!

Then they did crucify Jesus, and the two thieves, one at His right hand and the other at His

Second Word: Duet for tenor and baritone, with chorus. "Verily, thou shalt be in Paradise today with me. Amen, so I tell thee."

Hear me, O Lord, and remember me, when Thou comest into Thy kingdom.

Third Word: Soli for soprano, tenor, baritone, with chorus. "See, O woman! here behold thy Son beloved." See you mother, bow'd in anguish,

Who besides the cross doth languish,

Where on high her son is borne; Is there mortal, who no feeleth To behold her where she kneeleth, So woeful, and all forlorn?

Fourth Word: Baritone solo.

"God, my Father, why hast Thou forsaken

All those who were my friends, all have now forsaken me, and they that hate me do now prevail against me; and he whom I have cherished, he hath

Even the vine that I have chosen, and that I have planted: wherefore art thou now so strangely turned into bitterness, that I by thee am crucified?

Fifth Word: Chorus and soli for tenor and baritone.

"I am athirst!" And the Jews then passing by Him, all did rail upon Him, and wagging their heads at Him, they said unto Him: Ah! Thou wouldst fain destroy the temple; if thou be Jesus, Son of the Father, now from the cross descend thou, that we behold it, and believe on thee when we behold it. If thou art King over Israel, save thyself, then!

Sixth Word: Tenor solo and chorus.

"Father, into Thy hands I commend my soul." For Thou art my God and my Father; Thou art my Savior. Into Thy hands I commend my soul.

Seventh Word: Soli for soprano, tenor, and baritone, with

And with a loud voice Jesus cried, exclaiming, "It is finished!"

And it was about the sixth hour; and the sun was darkened and darkness covered the earth until about the ninth hour and the veil of the temple was rent, and all the earth did quake; and the rocks were rent, and all the graves opened wide.

# Adoration

Christ, we do all adore Thee, and we do praise Thee forever; for on the holy cross hast Thou the world from sin

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# **Beard Returns** From Spokane Meeting

Captain Harry L. Beard, director of Oregon State's ROTC cadet band, recently returned from a five-day trip to Spokane, Wash., where he attended the Northwest Music Educator's conference.

It was Beard's job to handle the 18-horn bass section of the 220 piece band composed of topranking high school musicians from several northwest states.

At the outdoor concert given in Gonzaga university stadium, Captain Beard conducted a 1500piece combined band through its first number.

# McLain Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Mac-Lain recently visited the school of pharmacy. Mr. McLain, '37 in pharmacy, is on vacation from duties in the National Pharmacy drug store at Berkeley, Calif. Mrs. McLain, who before her marriage was Oma M. McElroy, '38 in pharmacy, was employed for two years in the Capitol drug store at Salem.

## Social Schedule April 11

The College chorus, accompanied by the College orchestra, will sing Dubois's "Seven Last Words of Christ" at 7:30 o'clock in the men's gymnasium. Everyone is invited to attend. No admission

April 12

Beta Theta Pi, dinner dance, house, 6:30-11:30. Kappa Kappa Gamma, formal dance, house, 8:30-11:30.

Maple Manor, fireside, house, 8:30-11:30. Phi Delta Theta, dance, house, 8:30-11:30

Phi Sigma Kappa, fireside, house, 8:30-11:30. Sigma Phi Epsilon, fireside,

house, 8:30-11:30. Theta Chi, semi-formal dance, College Gardens, 8:30-11:30.

April 13 Delta Tau Delta, dinner, house,

1-4. Mrs. Emma Reid, hostess in charge from 1-4. Phi Gamma Delta, breakfast, house, 9-11. Sigma Pi, breakfast, house, 8-

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International Aspects BY BETTIE ABRAHAM, Exchange Edite

the national capital, although foreign relations are a bit involved—just a few news briefs from the U of W campus:

didn't make it back to school.

the border without any trouble. Coming back, they were a little late and neglected to stop at the 47th parallel. Sure

ing war worries, the border patrol stopped them and demanded passports, visas, birth certificates, marriage licenses, and any other means of American identification. "They had: ASUW cards.

"It took almost half an hour to convince the doubting detectives that they were innocent college students and had no intention of skipping the country.

compost heap," James E. French, secretary Oregon Ascers identified them from ASUW sociation of Nurserymen; photos." . . . we wonder, too, if they're anything like the ASOSC brand. 2:45 p. m. — The Monitor views

"Flirtation Walk" is the apt title of the Washingtonians' version of our Military ball-there called the Cadet ball. Purely for effect (but no hint as to what effect), the ball chairmen are importing from West Point itself a piece of the famed "Kissing 4:30 p. m. - Stories for boys and Rock"-cadets' inspiration.

One event of the dance, to be given April 17, will be a grand march under the crossed sabers of officers past the rock itself-but no time for stopping, I guess.

A physician in the students' hospital at Berkeley recently revealed that a successful method of attacking colds has been perfected and put into practice for the first time in history.

The treatment resulted from (Medford), "Irrigation water 13 years of investigation and two years of actual experimentation with university students. Percentage of successful treatment was high-94 per cent.

How about an Oregon import? Really oughtta be a good cure if it worked during California's recent dry spell.

Further south, at USC, Senator Gerald P. Nye spoke to university students last Wednesday on "How Shall We Prevent Further Involvement in European War?'

"College men, especially the juniors and seniors, should be allowed to finish their coursesunless, of course war comes," he

A reporter afterwards asked him what students could do to make their own desires felt and Nye recommended that each man write a "sincere, intelligent letter to his congressional representative. He should explain how much it means to get that additional year or two of schooling," he add-

Oregon is just now in the middle of that awful-eyesore contest, the Whiskerino. Sophomores must wear their beards for Easter, which edict brought the following pome to the Emerald's front page: It is an awful bother To stroke a tender face, And realize that stubble is

Abounding everplace. Good gosh, what will it look like In church on Easter morn.

I stroke my weatherbeaten chin And sigh a sigh forlorn. But I look at some poor class-

mates. And then such thought disperse. I s'pose could I not grow one, It would be even worse.

Faintly reminiscent of former

discussions of Reed college's "Work days" is the news that student leaders at the U of Kansas recently declared a future "Dandelion day"-for the purpose of lawn and order (I didn't like that one either-I merely quote). All classes will be dismissed for one morning as soon as the pests have fully matured. About

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"They went to Vancouver in the morning and crossed

that they were Canadians escap-4000 well-armed students, in 75 squads of 20 men and 10 women with a captain for each team, will descend on the yellow demons.

rate of 3 cents a battle. "We just wonder how the offi-

> Roses are red. Violets are blue, When it rains, I think of you-

Drip.

To make the task more pleasant, the student body prexy will serve

And finis-a dedication, but definitely, to my roommate (and so you won't resort to making me eat

spinach—I really like you):

fashion to abuse. writer by reading books . . . the cokes to workers at the reduced

> Charnley, U. of Mich. When lawyers take what they would give

And doctors give what they would take. And some of us helped others

By Fred Lemke

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I never lost a little fish-yes, I

It always was the biggest fish

that got a way. - Eugene

Travel is said to be the finest

Sea travel, however, often

brings out the best there is in

Humor is a drug which it's the

Nobody ever learned to be a

craft is self-taught.-Mitchell V.

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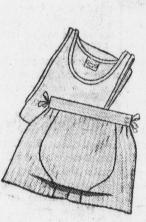
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"Lone Ranger" clu branches would come ly such as "My Uncle Champ" club, "My Fought the Champ Great-Grandfather F Champ" club and so I'm so excited abou that I've been thinki ting my own dad to seek a bout with Loui all I think I'll let that boards because keepi

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The idea's running me. Imagine a century now, if you can. "If your pop was a

what did he ever do? "Chee, I dunno w man ever done, but great, great, great, great, great, great, great - grandfather Louis for the world's championship. Chee.

# fighter. He lasted three

Tennis Starts M Intramural tennis season Monday, Apr This year there will competing as compare entered last year. The teams are all independ Last year's champic ma Nu's, are plannir peat for this year's t

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Iron and Nickel

Form Earth's Core

Dr. Hodge Discusses

What is at the center of the

**Geology at Forum** 

earth, was one of the questions

Dr. E. T. Hodge, professor of eco-

nomic geology, answered at the

Phi Kappa Phi forum last night.

The forum's first meeting this

term was held at the Sigma Kap-

pa sorority with Dr. Hodge con-

ducting. Miss Melissa M. Martin,

and William Teir, graduate stu-

dent in geology, assisted in the

The forum's discussion is based

on a different chapter taken each

time from the book, "The College

Journey," by R. B. Levinson. The

The recently completed Bonne-

located the site, was discussed

ping would be slowed down hav-

The mineral deposits in Europe

and the United States were dis-

cussed as to their relative value.

While on the subject of mineral

deposits, someone asked the ques-

tion, "What is at the center of

the earth?" Dr. Hodge explained

together figured out the weight

of the earth, and by more study

found that the center of the earth

was composed of a very heavy ma-

terial, 11 times heavier than

water and was probably a com-

Temenids Entertained

St. Mary's Chapter of Eastern

Star at Corvallis honored the

Oregon State chapter of Teme-

nids, national honor society for

college women in Eastern Star,

at a meeting Tuesday night at

Marjorie Bainter, president of

the Oregon State Temenids, ex-

plained the activities of the chap-

position of iron and nickel.

By Eastern Star

the Masonic temple.

ing to go through locks.

professor of modern languages,

Briggs, Rick Zak, Bob Ohl-

Assistant...

..Bill Vessey

...Jack Vermeul

I heard two of the gang of kids that always show up at baseball games talking recently and the subject of their conversation set me to wondering a thing or three however far off the beaten path it may be.

The first kid spoke up and said, "If your pop was a sport man what did he ever do?'

"Chee, I dunno 'cept my old man sez he was on the Oregon State boxing team a long time ago," the second kid answered

Right then and there I shed a great big pan full of tears for kid No. 2 and tried to think of something to defend him with, To put it straight from the

shoulder I was stymied. Today I am a man again because I've solved that little problem and I hope that kid No. 2 can read because out of all that mob it's an impossibility to pick that kid out again.

My answer simply is Joe Louis, the busiest heavyweight boxing champion of all times.

"How does Joe Louis fit in?"

He fits in because of his willingness to take on an opponent with the title as lure at any time. He takes on all comers and whittles down with ease.

Instead of grouping his unqualified opponents into the "Bum of the Month" club I suggest that it be changed to the "My Old Man Fought the Champ" club.

Now you begin to see what I'm getting at, of course. Nowadays the only requirement a fellow must have in order to fight for the world's heavyweight championship is a sound and big body. Experience and ability count for

It seems to be a simple matter to get matched for a bout with the Brown Bomber. Therefore, the thing for enterprising men not past the age of 30 to do would be to secure a bout for the title. Then in future years junior could point with pride to his old man's battle with the champ.

The thing's immense. I can vision clubs established all over the country competing with the "Lone Ranger" clubs. Some edge of geology necessary, he branches would come automatical- answered that it would be easier ly such as "My Uncle Fought the to tell the industries where was Champ" club, "My Grandfather not needed. Fought the Champ" club, "My The recen Great-Grandfather Fought the ville dam, for which Dr. Hodge diamond at 3:30 o'clock today.

I'm so excited about this thing. He said the existence of the 32,- Sweet Hme ... that I've been thinking of get- 000,000 dam depended on the Rooks ting my own dad to workout and geologist. The possibility of build- Batteries: Brightweil, Asplund hout with Louis Still and all I think I'll let that slip by the boards because keeping a son in college is battle enough.

Joe Louis knows nothing about this yet, but when he does I'll bet he'll think it a fine idea. Much better clubbing down a series of fighting dads than a herd of twofor-a-nickel bums.

The idea's running away with me. Imagine a century or so from now, if you can.

"If your pop was a sport man that geologists and astronomers what did he ever do?" kid No. 1

"Chee, I dunno what my old man ever done, but my great, great - grandfather fought Joe Louis for the world's heivyweight championship. Chee, he was some fighter. He lasted three rounds."

# Tennis Starts Monday

Intramural tennis opens its season Monday, April 14. This year there will be 29 teams competing as compared to 26 that

entered last year. The three extra teams are all independent leagues. Last year's champions, the Sigma Nu's, are planning on a repeat for this year's trophy.

The schedule for the playoff will be posted on the intramural bulletin board so watch it and also the Barometer for times and courts.



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# Rook Sluggers Defeat **Sweet Home High**

# First Inning Rally Nets 7 Runs; **Beaver Pitchers Baffle Foes**

By Tom Johnston

The rook baseball team banged out seven runs in the first inning as they defeated Sweet Home high school 9 to 5 here yesterday. This was the third victory of the season for the Beaver babes.

Th slugging rooks collected five hits and six runs off Brightweil, starting pitcher for the Sweet Home nine, before he was removed for left handed Dick Asplund. Asplund retired the side and then went on to hold the rooks to nine scattered hits and three runs during the remainder of the

**Weston Paces Golfers** 

Raymond E. Weston, sopho-

more in secretarial science and

an outstanding golfer last year,

paced the Oregon State golf team

in its qualifying rounds at the

Corvallis country club Saturday

afternoon by shooting a score of

Phil Lassen and Dick Paulson.

from New York where he attend-

ed a coachs' conference, is now

hoping the boys get in shape for

their first match against the Uni-

versity of Oregon to be played

State Legislature

Passes Forest Bills

The state legislature has re-

cently passed bills dealing with

the protection of forests from

tolls be kept at logging camps

and near lumbering operations.

Senate bill 40 requires spark ar-

resters and water storage tanks

on certain machinery. Bill number

41 gives the governor the privi-

lege of advancing the date of the

fire season upon the advice of

Senate bill 43 provides protec-

tion around stationary equipment;

senate bill 45 pertains to the

plants and senate bill 48 requires

Spring term pledging was dis-

cussed by Theta Sigma Phi, na-

tional journalism honor and pro-

fessional society for women, last

Monday night at a meeting of the

active members. An all school

grade point average of a C plus,

as well as a B average in jour-

nalistic courses and an active in-

terest in journalism are require-

Theta Sigma Phi

Discusses Plans

ments for pledging.

Senate bill 39 requires that fire

296 for 72 holes.

Dick Johnson pitched the first three innings for the rooks and had the Sweet Home batters completely baffled. He struck out six men and gave up just one scratch hit. Diminutive Kay Kiyokawa replaced Johnson in the fourth. He pitched the next three frames and once more the Sweet Home boys were baffled. Only ten men faced him, and only one of these was able to get a hit off his portside slants. Bill Griffith replaced Kiyokawa in the seventh.

25 Players See Action Coach Bud Forrester used 25 nen in the game, and almost got nto serious trouble in the eighth inning when Bill Griffith, the third rook pitcher to enter the game, developed a sore arm and had to be removed from the game. This left the rooks without any regular pitcher. Ted Mohr and Sam Bryan, outfielders, tried their hand at the chucking position but didn't show enough possibilities to worry any of the regular pitching staff. They each faced two men and the results showed three walks and one hit good for three runs. Extra pitcher Frank Weber, whose only previous duties on the rook squad had been chucking for batting practice, went into the game at this point and retired the

chapter on geology was the subject discussed at the meeting. The The rooks showed quite a bit of informalness of the forum allowed power at the plate, having men on Dr. Hodge to answer many and base in every inning except the varied questions. When asked in third and fourth, but they seemed what industries was the knowlto lack that added punch that puts runs across the plate. Ten Beaver batters were left stranded on

side allowing just one more run on

The rooks will face the Dallas high school nine on the rook

ing a dam on the St. Lawrence was also talked about, Dr. Hodge kawa, Griffith, Mohr, Bryan, Weber and Yada, McKechnie, explained that a dam there would not be profitable, because ship- Walker.

# Helonski Holds Annual Banquet

Bryan Ryan, Santiam ski instructor, addressed 33 members and friends of Helonski, Corvallis ski club, at their annual banquet held last night. The Ransom trophy, awarded

each year on the basis of sportsmanship and skiing ability, was presented to Jenetta Blodgett. Bob Carter was elected vice president of the Santiam Ski

council. A meeting will be held next week to discuss a trip to Crater Lake. There is still over 100 inches of snow at this southern Oregon skiing center and excellent snow conditions have been reported for the last two weeks.

Hutton, Temenids adviser. Virginia Burdick, freshman in pharmacy, recited "The Confession." Lavelle Stockdale, sopho-

more in home economics, sang a

solo, acocmpanied by Beverly

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# Sports

# Coleman Consults Alsea Prophet; Declares Varsity Will Meet Willamette University Today

week, so that Coach Coleman ex-

pects his team to be in top con-

Oregon State plays again to-

morrow afternoon, when they

take on the Salem Senators of the

professional Western Internation-

al league. Bob Bergstrom and

possibly Arland Schwab, former

Oregon Staters, will be playing

for the Senators, giving their for-

mer fans a chance to see them

dition for the game.

By Al Wiener

Casting a cautious glance at the sun, which now and then dodged behind an ominous cloud, Ralph Coleman, Oregon State baseball coach, tossed up an experimental handful of grass to test the wind direction, looked anxiously toward a big bank of nimbo-stratus coming up over Mary's Peak, and then walked over to a wizened old man seated before a battered crystal ball. The little man was in action in professional ball, one of the old timers of the Alsea valley, well-versed in matters of the weather of this part of the

After a hurried consultation Other members of the team also with the little man, Coleman ran having low scores were Benny back out on the field, spat thrice Bates, Paul Wiedemann, Frank in the general direction of Mecca, Smith, Pete Mead, Bruce Stanley, Ray Wood, Verne Lurback,

"I believe the weather man is Slats Gill, recently returned going to let us play Willamette

Beavers Face Test

The Beaver varsity gets its biggest test of the season this afternoon, when they meet the strong Willamette university baseball team. Willamette, which is reported this season to have the strongest team in many years, will furnish opposition equal to if not better than that of the northwest conference.

Today's game will be next to the last time that the Orange will show to local crowds, for after Friday's game they will not play again in Corvallis until they open the conference season against the University of Oregon April 18.

Pitchers Battle Viewed Glen Elliott will pitch for Oregon State, and he will undoubtedly be opposed on the mound by Jack Richards, Willamette's star pitcher in a much - heralded two pitchers are probably the best left-handed collegiate pitchburning of refuge near mills or furnish excellent performances.

The remainder of the Oregon a written permit to be renewed State lineup will put Lyle Specht each year for those in woods oper- at first base; Warren Perryman or Stu Rankin at second base; Elwyn MacRae at short stop; Leonard Younce at third base; Ted Capka, catcher; Don Durdan, Doug Pederson and Norm Peters, outfield-

> Infield Shows Improvement The infield looked much better yesterday than earlier in the

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# Independents **Open Mural Ball Season**

Games Marked by High Scores; Mason Pitches Shutout

Ten intramural softball teams got off to a flying start yesterday afternoon, after a two-day delay because of wet grounds. The Shamrocks won a close

game from the Van Buren Tigers 5-4. Farwell for the Shamrocks and Baker for the Tigers pitched a fairly tight game but the Shamrocks backed their pitcher with the necessary one run margin. Tompkins pitched the Triangles

to a 6-1 victory over Nu Octa Rho. He was never in danger and was backed by some timely hits.

# Star Miler Out

Russell Niblock, Oregon State's star miler, will not compete in this Saturday's track meet.

Russell's heel and lower leg muscles were severely lacerated when he was spiked last Saturday while running the 220-yard

By a layoff this week he may be able to compete in the Oregon relays that will be held here April

The Kupono club shellacked Weavers' Wildcats by a 16-0 score The Kuponos showed some powerful batting in their first game of the year. Mason chalked up seven strikeouts against the

The Polecats shoved across eight runs in the first inning and then went on to take Maple Manor by a score of 14-1.

Beaver Lodge, behind effective pitching and batting strength, subdued the Campus club 10-3 to end up the afternoon's softball



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Military Science and Tactics Science and Posts. Alligator green jacket Yellow rain slicker Man's brown leather jacket Tan raincoat Man's black overcoat Man's blue coat-style sweater Full length green slicker

Blue glasses case Silver case with rimless glasses Colored glasses in small leather

Black suede gloves 2 World's Fair designed scarfs

Scotch plaid scarf Men's green felt hat Man's light blue felt hat Three rook lids

Blue flowered head scarf

Waltham grey and brown pencil Green Waltham pencil "Onward" eversharp Scripton pencil Black and silver eversharp

Orange and black Parker pen Parker pen-name Stella on it. Blue Conklin with red stripes Green mottled Wahn Eversharp

Cap of fountain pen-black tip, deep red Grey mottled Ambassador Black pen, gold trim

Miscellaneous: White oilsilk umbrella with white figures Green oilsilk umbrella with white figures Costume jewelry pin Cigarette lighter Chem lab equipment Men's black rubbers

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# **Cornell Alum** Gets Ph. D. Degree Here

Award is First One Given by Department Of Food Industries

Max Mergentime, a graduate of Cornell university and a resident of New York City, received the first Ph. D. degree given by the food industries department at Oregon State college.

Mergentime obtained his M. S. degree at Cornell in 1936 and has studied at Oregon State 21/2 years beginning in the fall of '36. He has spent much of his time the last two years in frozen foods plants in the Pacific northwest. In addition to this Mergentime worked a year with H. C. Diehl. director of the U.S. Frozen Food Pack laboratory, at Seattle, Wash. Extensive cooperation from the frozen food industry of the Pacific coast has also been ex-

The work carried on by Mergentime was an original, basic research, which by its application will contribute considerable to the present and future frozen food industry.

The title of the thesis presented is, "Low temperature characteristic of a pea proteinase." This work has been done primarily on peas, which have the largest production of any of the frozen food items. He has succeeded in isolating a new enzyme for study which is partly responsible for the deterioration of the frozen product in storage. He has named the enzyme "Pisain." This is an isolation which had to be done and will point the way to further studies of other harmful enzymes affecting frozen foods.

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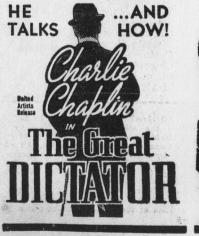
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# More About Spot News

(Continued from Page 1) into conference at any time and there has been no break-down of negotiations.

## Ban Lifted on Autos

HAMILTON, Bermuda - American defense activities in Bermuda may force the island to relax its traditional ban on automobiles. A bill introduced in the assembly would grant the governor permission to let American authorities drive cars-provided they are used in connection with construction of the United States naval base at Bermuda.

# Russia Praises Allies

WASHINGTON — Russia took occasion through its governmentcontrolled press yesterday to praise Jugoslavia and her allies. And the Soviet also expressed the opinion that the shift of war to the Balkans has removed the likelihood of a German invasion of Britain at this time. In that connection, another bit of news may be significant. Last night for the first time, the Moscow radio broadcast communiques of Greece and Jugoslavia ahead of those of

# Axis Invasion Feared

the Germans.

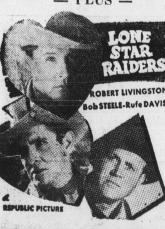
LONDON - British quarters admit that the outlook is very serious. They say that Jugoslavia's main army is threatened with complete encirclement and faces German attacks from all sides. And they add that the Greeks have lost several entire divisions and virtually are surrounded in Thrace and Eastern Macedonia

Prime Minister Churchill is worried, too. Churchill warns that Germany at any moment may invade Britain, Turkey or Russia. And the prime minister says fullscale American effort to keep open Britain's sea lanes is more vital than ever before.

# MAJESTIC

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# Panel Asks What is World?

## Christianity Needs **Bloodless Uprising**

"What is a World Like Ours," was the topic for discussion at the Religious Emphasis week meeting held at 7 o'clock yesterday morning in the Varsity O room and led by a panel of "Christian Laymen," Mary Farquarson, Washington state senator, chairman: Herbert A. Templeton, head of the Templeton Lumber company, Portland; and B. C. Squires. executive secretary, Seattle Urban league. This topic was taken as part of the main subject. "What Constitutes Christian Leadership in a World Like Ours," discussed at the three meetings at 7 o'clock on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Jim Pitney, junior in agriculture, opened the meeting.

The answer to the question, "How Does the World Today Differ From That of Jesus Time?" asked by Mrs. Farquarson, was that as far as fundamentals are concerned there was very little difference. Mr. Squires said, "On these points a love of beauty, appreciation of things, there is no difference in the attitude of the people. There is a need now for an uprising, preferebly bloodless, against christianity as it is prac-

ticed today," Squires continued. Mr. Templeton stressed that the thoughts of the individual are based to a large extent on the concepts of the community in

which he lives. Most people, even though they have at hand all the new methods of communication and transportation, are confined to a small part of the world and carry the ideas of that part.

"Persuasion is better than force," was one of the points brought out to help in dealing with the foreign situation.

# Hawley Hall Installs **New Officers**

Hawley hall formally installed their new officers for the coming year Wednesday night at a banquet given in the tea room of Memorial Union, Guests at the banquet were Mrs. Helen S. Cun- Jenkins said. ningham, hostess of the men's dormitory; T. S. Krawiec, in- Mothers' Club Plans structor in psychology, and Mrs. Krawiec; and J. C. Othus, associate professor of mechanical engineering, Mrs. Othus and daughter. The new officers were formally installed by T. S. Krawiec. adviser for the hall.

Officers installed were Ed Gory, president; Jay Blair, vice-president; Kirk Bell, secretary; Eugene McCoy, treasurer; Jerry Shaw, social chairman; Ernie Cummins, athletic manager; Jay Blair, pledge master; Tom Sears, first floor councilman; DeForest Iverson, second floor councilman; and Phil Smith, third floor councilman.

Incoming president, Ed Gory, has served the club in the past as secretary, while Eugene Mc-Coy has also held office form-

# Rare Edition Discovered Of 'Looking Glass' Bible

SALEM, Ill. - (UP) - An early street, Portland. edition of the "Looking Glass Bible"-so-called because of profuse hand-painted illustrations of Biblical events - has been discovered in nearby Alma.

Believed to be one of the first such volumes printed in America, the Bible was unearthed among the family effects of Harry Maxey.

The volume is 9 by 12 inches and is accompanied by an introductory volume, giving the history of the Looking Glass manuscript and early editions of the Bible.

## Mrs. Dale D. Miller Heads Mothers' Club

Mrs. Dale D. Miller of Portland was elected president of the Oregon State Mothers' club at the meeting last Thursday. Mrs. Miller has been active in the work of this organization and has served as treasurer for the past three years. She is the mother of Bill, Dale and Ronald Miller who are members of the Alpha Sigma Phi

fraternity. Serving with Mrs. Miller will be Mrs. Scott Corbett, vice-president; Mrs. A. P. Mumler, secretary; Mrs. Leonard S. Clark, treasurer; Mrs. Carl T. Ross, Mrs. H. M. Clow, Mrs. J. V. Johnston and Mrs. D. F. Holden, directors.

#### Jenkins Tells Need **Labor Peace** Of Public Relations In Lumbering Industry **Due After War** Sid C. Jenkins, representative

of Potlatch Forests, Lewiston, Idaho, spoke before a large group Only Cooperation of students and faculty members Will Avert Dictator in the forestry building yester-

day afternoon. Jenkins discussed After the abnormal conditions progressive logging practices resulting from the present World war are over, American industry, which his company is practicing management and labor will see a in the Idaho white pine region. and the need for public relations definite trend toward cooperation and voluntary self-discipline, R. B. programs in private industry. Wolf, manager of the pulp divi-Jenkins said that in his travels sion of the Weyerhaeuser Timber in the northwest he has found company, who is taking part in that the public is not well-informthe program of Religious Emed on forestry. Most of the public

phasis week, predicted yesterday. he added, were not as interested At present we have the situain the lumber supply as they were tion of democracy in government in being asured of hunting, fishand industry largely conducted ing and camping in the future. upon feudal lines, Wolf said. The After an informal discussion, only way we can compete with the Jenkins presented the technicolor dictator nations who dominate film, "Trees and Homes," which their citizens is by learning how portrayed forest conservation and protection practices showing the to organize without repression. development of a tiny seedling to

the finished home product.

Oregonian staff, he has spent

much time speaking to the people

of the northwest on industrial

Intensive public relation plans

for the lumber industry, and the

way Potlatch Forests, Incorpor-

ated, is practicing them were dis-

cussed by Sid C. Jenkins, repre-

sentative of the Lewiston, Idaho,

lumbering concern, at an informal

uncheon with a group of Press

Radio Guild members yesterday

in the Memorial Union tea room.

Jenkins mentioned the value of

non-advertising publicity as an

aid in building a favorable repu-

tation in a community. A company

automatically improves its em-

ployee relations by gaining a good

years of varied journalistic train-

ing, besides a comprehensive

background of the problems of an

organization before he is suited to

handle an industrial public rela-

Jenkins also stated that indus-

trial public relations is a new field

and many organizations, especial-

ly in the lumber industry, have

not made any effort to practice it.

The program of the Potlatch com-

pany is the most progressive in

the country's lumber industry,

Oregon State mothers are dis-

cussing plans for the luncheon,

style show and bridge party

scheduled for Tuesday, April 15.

Since the student aid pledge for

this year has been more than

doubled, plans for the annual

spring party are more elaborate

The affair is to be held in the

sunken ballroom of the Masonic

temple and the Olds, Wortman

and King store will sponsor the

style show. Models from the store

as well as from the members of

the Mothers club will be used to

show the new spring fashions. Abe

Bercovitz's string ensemble will

general chairman, assisted by

Mrs. Raymond Buckley and Mrs.

Raymond Kinser. Tickets may be

obtained from Mrs. Leonard S.

Clark of 2373 N.W. Marshall

Howard W. Perttula, '40 in

pharmacy, employed since grad-

store at Marshfield, is now in the

medical detachment of the U.S.

Army, stationed at Fort Stevens.

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Mrs. Arch J. Tourtellotte is

**Annual Spring Party** 

tions job. Jenkins added

A man should have several

impression in the community.

"Practical management and labor cooperation, it seems to me, Jenkins has been in charge of is the only practical way for public relations for the last four America to organize without the years for Potlatch Forests, Inc. domination of the individual by A former member of the Portland the state." he contiuned.

The pulp and paper industry on the Pacific coast, furnishing sustenance for 50,000 people, has been practicing a democratic system of cooperation using the republican form of government with its legislative, executive and judicial branches. This has eliminated strikes and lockouts and helped to bring out the creative power of the individual workman in the organization.

Wolf explained that the success of the greatest totalitarian power in the world today came from the compulsory and dictatorial elimination of internal conflict. Our problem is to organize industry and eliminate internal conflict by democratic means.

Head of the pulp division of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company since its beginning in 1931, Wolf has had a long career in the paper and pulp industry and has seen the advances in the relations of labor and management. He worked with the United States Emergency Fleet corporation during the last war, and has managed pulp mills in Ontario, Canada, New Hampshire and New York

# Nominated at Meeting Nominations for new student

Student Affiliates

affiliates of American Chemical society officers were held at a meeting last night in chemistry building 201. Robert McGilvery, senior in science, presided as chairman of the meeting.

Chemistry students nominated for new officers were chairman. Vittz-James Ramsdell and Jack Petersen; house chairman, Henry Gilbert and Arthur Wilson; secretary-treasurer, Eugene Bennett and Tom Sears; recording secretary, Edgar Wong and David Kesner; and executive council, Kenneth Hedberg, James Peterson and George Kantas.

Plans for a "Chem" which will be held sometime in May were discussed. The meeting closed with songs

by the cowboy trio composed of young sons of Professors E. C. Gilbert, Glen Ware and J. R.

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# Washington Student Visits Local Campus

Miss LaVerne Pruden, University of Washington graduate student, says she found our campus very beautiful, even if it was raining, when she made her visit here to do practice work in librarianship in the college library.

Mis Pruden, who graduated from Doane college in Nebraska, says a middle-westerner like herself can appreciate the expanse of green lawns. Other impressions were that the students here are like college students anywhere and that the library does a lot of business for one its size.

After two weeks here, Miss Pruden will go to Linfield college for two weeks work in that library. She will then return to the University of Washington to finish the term.

## Council Discusses Fraternity Problems

Faculty advisors and representatives from each fraternity attended a special dinner meeting of the Interfraternity council at the Kappa Sigma house last night to discuss various problems of the fraternities

Don Drake, senior in engineering, assumed the position of secretary-treasurer left vacant by George Peeke who did not return

Reports of various committees were heard and discussed by the

# Stanley Stillman Speaks

Stanley Stillman, representative of the Marchant Calculator company of Portland, spoke to C. T. Yearin, associate professor of secretarial science, and his class in office organization and management during the class period vesterday morning, discussing the value and use of the calculator in

business. A demonstration of how ordinary businessmen use the calculator and a discussion of the use of this machine at the Bonneville project were topics of particular

# Miss Lehde Appointed

Miss Constance Lehde, docuover a period of nearly 40 years. ment assistant of the college library, has received word of her appointment as principal library assistant at Fort Lewis. Miss Lehde has been a member of the college library staff since 1935. She received her B.A. and her B.S. in library science from the Uni versity of Washington.

Miss Lehde is the third librarian to leave the college library this year for an army position, Xenophon Smith going to the Presidio of San Francisco and Marjorie E. Utt going to Fort Lewis.

# Madison Visits .

Second Lieut. Robert M. Madison, who has been stationed at McChord Field, Wash., came back to Oregon State college to visit old friends before leaving for his new station in Alaska.

He will meet the rest of his squadron at Denver, Colo., and then go to Fairbanks, Alaska. While there he will be a crew member on one of the army's large "Flying Fortresses."

# Campus Bulletins

Will the following named persons please meet at the home of Dorothy Jackson, 2541 Monroe street, today at 1 o'clock: Louise Gallaher, Florence Mae Rosholt. Ardath Haines, Julia Ballantyne, Eva Barclay, Nancy Putnam, Bertha Mae Dana and Evelyn Schumacher. This will be an important meeting of the members of ticket-contact committee for the DAR bridge benefit.

All students interested in fencing are invited to the meeting of the Fencing club to be held tonght at 7:30 o'clock in the women's building.

The campus 4-H club will meet in home economics auditorium tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

All students who plan to enter the student stock judging or showmanship contest in the little international sign up on the bulletin board in either the ag or dairy buildings. Trophies to be presented in this contest are on display in the ag building.

Mrs. J. M. Johnson of the Women's Protective Division of the Portland Police department will speak to Dr. Bakkum's Social Problems class in commerce 315 at 9 o'clock this morning. All students interested in sociology are invited to attend.

The Wesley Upper Room service commemorating Maundy Thursday will be held in the Friendship room of the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock tonight. Frances Watenpaugh will be tthe leader.

Home economics upper-classmen wishing to go on the field trip April 17-19 must make reservations in the home economics office before 5 o'clock today.

There will be a Delta Sigma Rho meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Shepard hall, 201. All members may attend.

All girls planning to rent bicycles for the Hoofers picnic, Saturday, should sign and pay a 25 cent deposit at the women's building office by noon today. The rental will be 50 cents for the afternoon if eight or more sign.

All members of Sunday Evening club wishing to atend the Easter breakfast at Wesley hall are requested to sign their name on the bulletin board at Wesley

Miss Lazelle Allway, Girl Reserve executive secretary, will be on the campus today and tomorrow to interview sophomore girls for positions as counselors at Camp Westwind. Girls interested in applying should see Emma Collins, Round Table secretary, for interview appointments.

A meeting of Sigma Tau will be held in 212 Apperson hall at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday.

A. I. Ch. E. will meet in Chemistry 201 Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

All home economic girls going on the field trip should sign up immediately in the home eco-

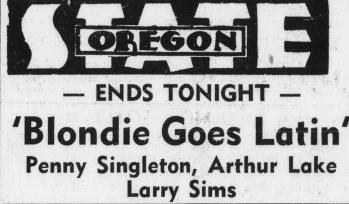
nomics office. An important meeting of the council of OSC Science club today at 5 o'clock in the M. U. It is important that all office and representatives be there. Final arrangements for the skate party and local students science conference will be made at that time.

## Chapman Visits

Fred M. Chapman, '34 in pharmacy, recently visited the school of pharmacy. He is associated with his father, William F. Chapman, '01 in pharmacy, in the Chapman drug store at Roseburg.

BATCHING STUDENTS Delicious tomato juice, high in vitamin C, at a substantial sav-FOOD IND. DEPT.

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SPOT NEW In Revie

(Bob Morse, editor; deberry, associate Fischer, Jack Briggs,

U. S. Signs Pact

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The United States mark have signed the p by America is authoriz air bases and naval f the vast ice-capped is doing, the United Sta to prevent Greenland ing into German hands becoming a jumping-of a possible attack on the

World. A sampling of co opinion seems to favor Some congressmen spe Greenland may be used shipment point for An to Britain. Others beli may be used as a r should America find it to convoy British me part way across the A

## War Roundup HUNGARY

Another nation appears ready to plung

battle of the Balkans. The Hungarian gove ordered its armed for pare to protect the minority in Jugoslav across the Drava river tory is that section cut off from Austri after the world war an

Jugoslavia. Regent Admiral Ho the proclamation, w lished temporary prote ures for territory wl proclamation said at present is uncertain

GREECE The principal fightin ern Greece at the mor ing done by Greek so lated from their comra German dash into Sal main Greek army and forces are getting est a new defense line an the Nazi drive. One re nating in an Ankara says the Germans storming down the e Greece in a move aim

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vaders back. Several reportedly are holding JUGOSLAVIA

The battle of Jugo rages, with Serbian t ing furiously to re-Vardar valley town of other forces pounding However, the Jugo dealt a stunning blov rising of Croat sepa have proclaimed an state in the northern country. The turncoa have surrendered th capital - Zagreb troops have occupied

TURKEY Turkey still is water

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Axis quarters in Ror

fident that Jugoslav knocked out of the war ly within two weeks. say, Germany and Ita set to swing their mig the Greeks and Briti all-out fight to the fini Berlin says Jugosla

is doomed. The Nazis man troops are driv rapidly in Jugoslavia, army that is in full r Germans say they al taken upwards of 100, ers and they add tha of the war have been Turkey.

LONDON London reveals tha

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