

SPOT NEWS In Review

(By United Press)

(Bob Morse, editor; Ruth Brandeberry, associate; Catherine Fischer, Marg Arens, Jack Briggs, Hildegarde Schoeler, assistants.)

Europe's War

GREECE—

The battle of Greece is roaring to a climax. Germany is believed to have launched a knockout blow at Athens, striking with all her force down through historic Thermopylae pass. The Allies roar guard is fighting desperately, and courageously, but indications are the fall of Athens is merely a matter of time.

The Athens government has called on the people to be calm, saying everything will be put in order within a few days. This statement is leading military observers to predict that the Greeks will sue for peace as soon as British troops are evacuated.

LONDON—

A possible shakeup in the British cabinet is being widely discussed in London. It is believed that Britain's victory leader of the last war, David Lloyd George, may get a cabinet post. There is growing unrest because of Allied reverses in the Balkans. And Prime Minister Churchill has appealed to the house of commons to preserve a sense of proportion in viewing the Greek situation. However, the Churchill government does not appear in danger.

BERLIN—

The Germans now claim to have sunk 89,000 tons of British evacuation ships in Greek waters. Many other vessels, including a destroyer and two warships, reportedly have been damaged. Rome quarters claim two-thirds of the British evacuation fleet has been destroyed. The Nazi high command admits that the furious German push into southern Greece is being held up by a desperate rearguard battle by the British. And Berlin concedes that the furious battle is covering up for the main British army which, says the Germans, is fleeing to ships in wild retreat.

ROME—

Italian airmen report that a considerable number of ships are leaving Athens and steaming south. Rome believes that the allied forces in Greece are going to make a final stand on the Island of Crete, about 200 miles south of Athens. Earlier, the Fascists had believed that the defense would be made at Peloponnesus. But they say now that the allies prolonged their defense of Athens too long, and it has become impossible to transfer a sizable force of infantry and artillery to Peloponnesus.

AFRICA—

In Africa, British warplanes pounded Tripoli while infantry units are mopping up in Ethiopia. The remnants of Italy's East African army are believed near Dessie, and one British column is reported closing in on the city.

BUDAPEST—

Adolf Hitler and the Hungarian regent, Admiral Horthy, held a conference yesterday somewhere in the Balkans. It is believed that they discussed Hungary's claims to a share of the Yugoslav territorial spoils of war. They met as the Hungarian premier told his parliament that the Budapest government is awaiting confidently a settlement of its territorial claims. The Hungarian army already has occupied the northern Banat area of Yugoslavia.

Gibraltar Prepares

GIBRALTAR — Britain's rock fortress of Gibraltar is set for any German attack from Spanish soil. Reports that the Nazis are ready to launch an attack on the 1400 foot citadel fail to excite British military authorities. They believe the years of preparedness and newly-completed secret defense devices have made the peak as nearly impregnable as any natural fortress can be made.

A neutral military expert estimates that an attack by land will cost the invaders no less than 150,000 men.

Washington Roundup

The nation's capital appears to be on the brink of an historic decision fulfilling America's promise to deliver the goods to Britain. Whether that pledge will be

(Continued on Page 4)

Oregon State Barometer

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Friday, April 25, 1941

Co-ed Cavalcade



These members of the Co-ed Cavalcade will perform tonight. From left to right they are Katie Monahan, Dorothy Scharf, Nancy Day, Margaret Sherrard and Jean Ann Richens.

Ag Jamboree Will Feature Co-ed Cavalcade Tonight

By Alice-Billie Hamilton
 Yipee! Let 'er buck, we're off to see the cowgirls perform tonight in special events of the Co-ed Cavalcade at the Ag jamboree in the armory at 7:30 o'clock.

The grand entrance will be led by Jean Richards, freshman in agriculture, and Pendleton round-up princess of 1939; Margaret Sherrard, junior in agriculture and present secretary of the ag club; Katie Monahan, junior in home economics; Nancy Day, freshman in lower division; and Dorothy Scharf, freshman in secretarial science.

These girls were chosen from a group of 25 who competed Wednesday for a place in the Co-ed Cavalcade to head the Ag parade and Ag jamboree.

This year a musical chair event has been planned for co-eds. The girls on horseback will ride to music around the circle of chairs.

A girls' drill team of 14 riders trained by Floyd Hutchins of the

Corvallis riding academy will perform an intricate drill. Speed is the main qualification for winning the third girls' event, saddling horses. Ribbons will be awarded to the winning contestants.

Military Engineers Leave on Field Trip

45 Juniors Will Visit Portland, Bonneville

Forty-five juniors from the military engineers unit left at 6:30 o'clock this morning on a two-day field trip which will include visits to the twenty-ninth Engineers at Portland and an inspection of Bonneville dam. Major H. J. Hoefler, assistant professor of military science, and several other officers in military engineering will accompany the group.

The new Columbia river military airport, also at Portland, will be viewed by the students this morning. The twenty-ninth engineers' activities are to be inspected in the afternoon. The twenty-ninth, commanded by Lt. Colonel W. D. Luplow, is a topographic battalion, and their work, making and reproducing maps, will be shown to the students. The map-making company and the map-reproducing company, together with the battalion headquarters, are located in Portland. The juniors will also spend the night with the twenty-ninth engineers in order that they may see how a regular soldier lives.

Saturday the group will proceed to Bonneville dam where the students will see the facilities operating and the construction now underway.

Lt. Colonel C. R. Moore, district engineer for Portland, handles the activities and construction of the Columbia river airport and Bonneville dam.

'Campus Rally' Theme Of Wesley Party

Wesley Foundation's party, the "Campus Rally," will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Wesley hall. Traditional rally activities, games and stunts will carry out the rally theme. Forrest Eggiman, senior in agriculture, and Archie Fanger, sophomore in mechanical engineering, will lead the rally party.

Pledging Announced

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Ben Atwood, freshman in education from Astoria.

The Last Roundup

Yipee! wahoo! Let 'er buck! The boys from Ag have gone amuck; Cowboy costumes everywhere, Bossy with her bovine stare, Woolies with their sheepish bleat, Horses clomping down the street, And the modern of speed, Streamlined tractors hauling feed.

W.C.

Stage Craft Class Prepares Sets

The stage craft and lighting class under the supervision of D. Palmer Young, associate professor of speech and dramatics, is preparing scenery for the play "In a House Like This," to be presented Women's weekend May 9 and 10 at the Majestic theater.

Models of the sets are first worked out in miniature form and then built for actual stage settings. These model sets are kept in the "doll house" of the dramatics department.

John Turbyne, sophomore in industrial arts, has been appointed stage manager of the crew and Don Darby, sophomore in engineering, the electrician.

Others working on the scenery are Jean Hetherington, Lewis Hayes, George Moore, Floyd Ellertson, Earl Brand, Jean Deal, William Howard, Eugene McMillin, Alice Cunningham and Vic Kachelhoffer.

Little International Scheduled Saturday

Livestock Judging Feature of Show

The fourth annual Little International Show, to be held tomorrow at the armory will feature pure-bred livestock entered by the college students.

The program for Saturday morning consists of student stock judging, for which monetary rewards and ribbons will be made. All-day Saturday, a pig and a steer will be on display for a weight-guessing contest. Winners will receive free tickets to the barn dance for Saturday night.

Judges for the student livestock at 1 o'clock will be; sheep, Floyd Edwards, Albany; beef, Harry Lindgren, extension animal husbandryman; hogs, Dr. Dougherty of the veterinary division, and hogs, Edward C. Ridder of Wilsonville. Placing will be on fitting and showmanship.

Awards to be given are donated by Benson Commission company of Portland, Bodine and Clark, Portland; Oregon Wool Growers, Portland, and the Oregon Horse and Cattle Growers association.

Admission to the show is free to anyone wishing to attend.

Senior Secretary



Lois Noble

Junior Secretary



Jean Hetherington

Sophomore Secretary



Joanne Wells

FFA Banquet Tonight

Fourth Annual Ag Weekend Ag Weekend Opens Today

Pageant Parade Starts at 3 o'Clock; Jamboree Tonight

The pageant parade will commence the fourth annual Ag weekend at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Beginning at the stock pavilion and winding through the campus and downtown district, the parade will be led by five co-ed cowgirls out of a group of 25 to compose the Co-ed Cavalcade.

Following the Co-ed Cavalcade will be more than 50 student cowboys fully mounted on horses, followed by prime livestock from the Oregon State college barns. Departmental club floats mounted on wagons and trucks depicting departmental work, will follow the horses and stock, announced Walt Lechmann, parade chairman.

Jamboree at 7:30

At 7:30 o'clock tonight in the armory, the wild west jamboree and horse show will get into full swing. In typical rodeo fashion, student cowboys and co-eds will perform acts on horseback, including calf roping, Roman riding, head and heel roping, and a bareback balloon busting contest.

A special feature will be the trick roping of Don Schmidt, sophomore in agriculture. A new and novel event will be the girls' milking contest. Clowns Phil Blunk and George "Homer" Holcum, promise spills and thrills as they ride their mule around the arena.

Barn Dance Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock all ag barn dancers hop on the wagon and take a ride out to the dairy barn for the western revelry.

Hay-filled wagons will travel from Ninth street up Jefferson, Monroe, and Van Buren streets, and out Arnold way to reach the dance, which begins at 8 o'clock. If necessary additional trips will be made from Clark's corner to transport any late comers, said Stanley Buckingham, dance chairman.

Anyone wishing to ride the modern way will be accommodated on the Yellow bus which will be available for trips before the dance and also at intermission time for those "coke dates" back in town.

Jamboree Program

1. Grand entrance and introductions.
2. Relay race.
3. Horse driving contest.
4. Corvallis Riding Academy drill and jumping.
5. Calf roping.
6. Girls' milking contest.
7. Musical chair race.
8. Professors' pack race.
9. Watermelon race.
10. Trick roping by Don Schmidt.
11. Saddle horse reining contest.
12. Marriage race.
13. DeMoss girls riding gaited horses.
14. Head and heel roping.
15. Girls' saddling contest.
16. Roman riding.
17. Tug of war.

(Continued on Page Four)

Living Groups Request Copies Of Special 'Baro'

Requests for the 1800 copies of the special edition of the Campus Weekend Barometer to be sent May 3 to living groups for mailing to invited guests to attend the all campus affair at Oregon State scheduled for May 16 to 18 are now being received, according to Leroy Warner of the special edition publicity committee.

Each organization is requested to pay 15 cents toward the cost of an Orange Beaver which will be superimposed upon the regular type of the paper. Copy charges for the special issue is placed at one cent each, however orders should be given in multiples of 10 in order to simplify cost records. No limit will be placed on the number of copies each organization may order, Warner said.

Others serving on the special-edition committee are Heloise Lee and Alice West who are assisting the sororities in placing orders and Al Peano serving with Warner in reaching the fraternity groups. This committee will contact these organizations today and tomorrow and receive their individual orders for the special edition.

The Campus Weekend edition will feature articles describing the various activities planned to entertain Oregon Staters and their invited guests.

"Upon receiving their special edition copies May 3, each house will mail issues to those they wish to invite," Warner said. "This will facilitate ease in mailing and allow for group cooperation," he added.

Prizes Offered For Ag Exhibits

A display of Ag weekend exhibits will be featured in the museum building today and tomorrow.

Don Schmidt, acting chairman of the committee in charge, announced that each departmental club of the school of agriculture will sponsor a display booth. The club having the best booth will be awarded the Alpha Zeta trophy and \$4 in cash. Other prizes offered are \$3 for second, \$2 for third, and \$1 for fourth place.

Farm crops, dairy, agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, fish and game, horticulture, agricultural education, soils and food technology clubs will prepare booths.

The booths will be judged on their representation of the department. A faculty committee will select the winners.

Tri Deltas Schedule Pansy Breakfast

Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold its annual pansy breakfast for graduating seniors on the OSC campus Sunday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the chapter house.

Given at most colleges by chapters of Tri-Delt, the pansy breakfast is so-called because of an arch of pansies, erected in the house by pledges.

Senior women announce their engagements by standing under the arch and proclaiming their betrothal.

Ruth Anunson, junior in home economics, is chairman of the affair. Sophomore women of Delta Delta Delta will serve while junior and senior women entertain.

"Trees and Homes," an industrial film produced by the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, will be reshownt tonight in forestry 302 at 9 and 9:45 o'clock.

This film was viewed once before by members of the forestry school causing such favorable comment that its return was requested.

Prichard, C.A. Sprague Will Be Speakers

516 Boys Registered; Malin Wins Parliamentary Procedure Contest

Harold Prichard of Boonville, Miss., national president of the Future Farmers of America, and Governor Charles A. Sprague, will be guest speakers at the thirteenth annual FFA banquet to be held in the Memorial Union ballroom tonight.

Prichard joined the Boonville chapter in 1937 and became one of its 11 chapter members. He served this chapter as president for two years. In 1938, he attended the state convention and was awarded State Farmer's degree. Prichard became president of the state association in 1939. In November, 1940, he was elected president of the national organization at the thirteenth national convention.

The latest report on registration showed 516 boys registered and two schools have yet to report.

In registering for the various contests, 64 boys registered for the tractor driving contest, 50 for farm accounting, 42 teams for livestock judging, 35 teams for poultry judging, 28 teams for crop identification.

In the parliamentary procedure contest yesterday, Malin high school placed first, Albany high school second and Independence high school third.

This morning at 7:30 o'clock, the FFA boys and others who are interested will tour the campus to the different departments where demonstrations will be given.

A demonstration, "New Developments in Farm Machinery," by the department of agricultural engineering, will feature a new Case hay baler that puts the hay up in a package for easier shipment.

Demonstrations to be given "Illustrations of Farm Chemistry," department of agricultural chemistry; "Receiving and Distributing Marketing News," agricultural economics department; "Handling of Livestock," animal husbandry department; "Improving Oregon's Dairy Products," department of dairy manufacturing; "Selective Spray in Weed Control," farm crops department; "The Money Side of Farming," farm management department; "Important Wildlife Species of Oregon," fish and game management department; "Canning and Freezing Food for Better Living," food industries department; spraying demonstrations by pomology department; "Laying Hens in Individual Cages," poultry husbandry department; "Plant Hunger Symptoms," soils department; and "Parasites in Animals," veterinary medicine department, are other demonstrations to be given.

Ray Gill, state grange master, will be principal speaker at the Carl Raymond Gray's scholarship luncheon to be held in the Memorial Union at 12 o'clock today.

What to Wear

- Friday, April 25—
 Buxton-Weatherford, dance, sport.
 Edith Pernot, fireside, dressy sport.
 Sigma Phi Sigma, dance, formal.
 Sigma Pi, dance, formal.
 Snell hall, dance, sport.
 Saturday, April 26—
 Agricultural club, dance, costume.
 Alpha Chi Omega, dance, formal.
 Alpha Delta Pi, dance, semi-formal.
 Alpha Gamma Rho, dinner, costume.
 Alpha Tau Omega, dinner-dance, formal.
 Campus club, dance, sport.
 Delta Sigma Phi, dance, costume.
 Gamma Phi Beta, dance, formal.
 Kappa Delta, dance, dressy sport.
 Kappa Delta Rho, dance, formal.
 Kappa Sigma, dance, formal.
 Sigma Nu, dance, dressy sport.
 The Pines, dance, dressy sport.
 Sunday, April 27—
 Delta Tau Delta, dinner, informal afternoon.

Westminster Group To Give 1961 Party

Westminster group will live 20 years ahead of time Friday night when they will sponsor a "1961" party at the house.

"Come dressed as you expect to be dressing in 1961," said Beulah Schrepel, sophomore in home economics and chairman of the party.

Various games and skits will be in order for entertainment. A mock wedding will head the skits to be presented. Don Gloodgood and Eugene Ash, freshmen in engineering, are in charge of decorations and clean-up after the party.

Elizabeth Boeckli, senior in home economics, will lead the group in several songs to close the party.

Industrial Film Will Be Shown

"Trees and Homes," an industrial film produced by the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, will be reshownt tonight in forestry 302 at 9 and 9:45 o'clock.

Oregon State Barometer

EDITOR BERLAN LEMON
BUSINESS MANAGER W. STANLEY COATES

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night editor, Gray Walrod; assistants, Tom Johnston, Gordon Nelson. Day editor, Mary Jane Conmy; assistants, Marian Burt, Jeanne Johnson. Sports desk editor, Rick Zak.

Where Credit Is Due . . .

Last night, the Junior Varsity rowing crew covered the mile course in the Willamette river at Corvallis faster than it had ever been rowed before under comparable conditions of current and weather. The varsity was close enough behind that it too probably surpassed the record.

This accomplishment is startling in view of the fact that the rowing program at Oregon State is practically unknown to students and that rowing is strictly an amateur sport not included in the Oregon State athletic program but handled entirely by the rowers themselves, their coach, E. A. Stevens, and the physical education department.

When the athletic program in regard to rowing at Oregon State college is compared with the set up at the schools against which Oregon State has competed, the showing of three wins out of four races so far this season is remarkable.

For one thing, this team, rowing for pleasure plus one credit of physical education, surpassed by 10 seconds the mark set by the highly rated crew from the University of California. This becomes surprising when it is considered that rowing is a major sport at California U. and not even a minor sport here, that students row there because it is their job and here because they like it and that there students are recruited in large numbers and then weeded out to keep only the best and here, no one is recruited and there is a place for everyone who wants to row.

Without a paid coach, without a cent from the college athletic program and without support from the student body, these students have made themselves into a team that has beaten British Columbia light-weights and varsity and the Stanford varsity losing only one race to California when a bad case of "jitters" held the Beavers back and may have been instrumental.

Sportswriters over the Pacific coast have remarked in their columns on the group of boys at Oregon State who row because they like it and win races. Some interest from the student body toward the work these students are doing might provide the spark that will carry their team across the finish line ahead of Sacramento when the two colleges meet on the Willamette river tomorrow.

These students who come down to the river to train five nights a week, who return to their desks too tired to study at night and who pay their own expenses when they travel to meet crews from other schools have earned some sort of recognition from students for the remarkable showing that they are making this year. — J. R.

WHERE TO GO to the THEATRE

Oregon State

Telling what happens when the richest man in the world sets about making a private first-hand investigation of personnel troubles in one of his many enterprises, "The Devil and Miss Jones" stars Jean Arthur as a department store clerk, with Charles Coburn as the millionaire. The film opens tonight at the Oregon State theatre.

Edmund Gwenn, Spring Byington, S.Z. Sakall and William Demarest are also featured in the hilarious comedy-fantasy, which is said to embrace uniquely entertaining episodes. Some of Manhattan's best-known landmarks form the background for many of the film's sequences. A Coney Island outing on a crowded weekend afternoon is a highlight.

The trouble begins when as a protest against working conditions, Coburn is hung in effigy in front of a big department store that happens to be one of the hundreds of corporations he owns. Furious, he decides to see for himself what is going on and plans the trap in the guise of an employe himself.

In disguise, he meets Miss Arthur, a fellow clerk, who feels sorry for the seemingly friendly old man and takes him under her wing. Her boy-friend, Cummings, is the leader of the rebels who object to the unfair policies of the management, and Coburn grimly marks the young man for slaughter, along with the pompous manager of the shoe department.

How the rich man is brought to understand what his new acquaintances are seeking, and how his sympathies are suddenly swung to the side of the workers, with dramatically funny results, brings about the unexpected climax of the film. The romance of the two young people, as well as between Coburn himself and an elderly saleswoman, adds to the story.

Learning Found Not To Break Superstitions

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(UP)—Public school education has failed to root out superstitious beliefs among students, it was indicated in results of a study made at Pennsylvania State college.

The study, made by Ray A. Kurtz, under supervision of Dr. C. C. Peters, director of educational research, compared the knowledge of 52 adult farmers with that of 56 future farmers enrolled in agricultural schools.

"In 22 questions based on superstition, agricultural students' answers were wrong just as often as those of the farmers," Kurtz said. "Of all the questions in the test, nine of the 15 most frequently missed were based on superstition."

A common superstition which two-thirds of both groups said they adhere to was fish and ice cream should not be eaten together. Another fallacy still believed by the students was that strong drink makes a person warm. Farmers were more skeptical on that point, however.

Mountain Climbing Dog Ends Notable Career

MT. HOOD—(UP)—Ranger, the mixed-blood Indian dog whose picture as a mountain-climbing celebrity was published in magazines from Portland to London, no longer will lead parties of climbers to the summit of Mount Hood.

Ranger died at 15, and Ole Lien, veteran guide, placed his body in a box and carried it to the summit, 11,245 feet above the sea, where he buried it among the rocks over which the Mount Hood dog hero climbed so frequently.

Ranger, in his heyday, insisted on running around and covering thrice the distance of his laboring human companions on each ascent. He often made three climbs of the mountain in one day.

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Young Receives Stimson's Message

Radio Amateurs Will Convene in April

A message direct from Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war, has been received by D. Palmer Young, secretary of the Oregon Amateur Radio association, over his short wave station W7E0Y. The Oregon association will hold its annual state convention here April 26 and 27.

"I am pleased to acknowledge the important work that American amateur radio operators, particularly those affiliated with the army amateur radio system, are doing in building the national defense structure," said Stimson's message.

"Many amateur radio operators are in the military service . . . and a large number also volunteered their services as instructors to teach radio code and theory in their communities. Many are helping to train interested young men to qualify as radio operators for the expanding army."

"The ramifications of our armed forces require a host of skilled radio operators and technicians. I am confident that the amateur radio operator will do his part in building up an impregnable defense system for our country," concluded the message.

A unit of the ROTC will stage a demonstration of army use of radio as part of the convention, says Dr. E. A. Yunker, president of OMA and associate professor of physics.

Collector Buys Antique Autos

NEW ORLEANS—(UP)—Automobiles that once were their owners' delight but now only dusty reminders of a not-to-distant past stand in Harold Schrieffer's garage alongside sleek models of today.

But the old cars, veterans of many a muddy Louisiana road, aren't broken. It's the new cars that need repairs.

Schrieffer collects the automobiles as a hobby—at from \$10 to \$50 each. So far, he has three that he is especially proud of and another one that he is putting in running order.

His oldest, a one-cylinder Winton with solid rubber tires, a motor about the size of a watermelon and a buggy chassis, was used by a physician more than 40 years ago. It has all the appearances of a buggy, even to the original solid rubber tires, red-spoked wheels and open dashboard.

Top Speed 12 Miles
It runs now, but in its prime it carried the physician over St. James parish at the then high speed of 12 miles an hour. Schrieffer paid \$5 for it 12 years ago.

Other cars in the collection are a 1909 Packard with a four-cylinder motor. It stands twice as high as a modern car. A 1910 E. M. and F. automobile is now his and was once used by Luther Hall while campaigning for the governorship. A Flanders sport roadster is now being put in running condition.

Schrieffer plans to exhibit the cars at an antique show to be held this summer.

YOUR SLACKS

are here in Gabs, Whipcord Coverts. Plenty of light tans, medium tans, browns, blues and greens at—
\$3.95 to \$7.95

SPORT COATS

in tans, browns and other shades at—
\$9.85 to \$11.95

SHOES

White and Tan Jarman and Fortune shoes at—
\$4.00 and \$5.00

LEVI'S
America's finest waist over-all at—
\$1.85
Ranger Belts \$1.00

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Church Calendar

BAPTIST

Friday, April 25—
8 p. m. — Second annual "Ice Cream Social" at church.
Sunday, April 27—
9:45 a. m. — Bible class, Topic, "Who is on the Lord's Side?"
11 a. m. — Worship service, (broadcast over KWIL).
6:30 p. m. — Forum "Knowing Christ," discussion leader, Fred Baughman.
7:30 p. m. — Gospel hour.
8:45 p. m. — Fireside hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday, April 27—
9:30 a. m. — Sunday school.
EPISCOPAL
Sunday, April 27—
6:30 p. m. — Joint meeting of the young peoples' group from the Christian church and the Canterbury club at the parish house. Discussion led by Dr. J. W. Sherrburne, associate professor of psychology.

LUTHERAN

Sunday, April 27—
7 p. m. — Lutheran student association will meet in the Varsity 0 room of the Memorial Union building.

NEWMAN CLUB

Friday, April 25—
8 p. m. — Installation of new officers followed by dancing at

Bird Club to Join Audubon in Excursion

The Corvallis Bird club will join the Oregon Audubon society in a field excursion to study the coast and migratory birds at Newport beach Sunday. Stanley G. Jewett, outstanding bird authority of the Pacific coast, will conduct the group.

The Oregon Audubon Society will hold a social meeting Saturday night around a bonfire on Monterey beach, between Newport and Agate beach. Several members of the Corvallis club will be at this meeting.

A majority of the members will leave here at 5:30 o'clock Sunday morning. This group will meet at the south end of the Newport bridge at 8 o'clock to join the field excursion.

Anyone who would like to take part in this bird study may arrange for transportation by contacting Dr. Elmo Stevenson today, agriculture 224, or Dr. Kenneth L. Gordon, agriculture 312.

WESTMINSTER

Friday, April 25—
8 p. m. — "1961" party. (Use your imagination as to costume).
Sunday, April 27—
11 a. m. — Morning worship at the Federated church. Dr. W. J. K. Clothier will speak.
5:30 p. m. — Social and tea hour.
6:30 p. m. — Forum, "World Fellowship," Kieng Li, leader.
7:30 p. m. — Council meeting.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Friday, April 25—
8 p. m. — Party at Wesley hall.
Saturday, April 26—
1:30 p. m. — Members of the personnel committee will leave the church for a retreat.
Sunday, April 27—
9:45 a. m. — College Sunday school class.
11 a. m. — Morning worship.
5 p. m. — Sunset hour.
6:30 p. m. — Forum hour led by Wesley players will enact a short play. Lauren Godard is in charge of production.

Johnson Confers With OSC Students Interested in YMCA

C. H. Johnson, member of personnel committee of Northwest area council of YMCA, held conferences on Oregon State college campus yesterday with men and women interested in YMCA and christian work.

This is the first experiment in this work, the purpose of which is to give information for entrance to YMCA and christian work, talk personally with people interested and make themselves available for speaking purposes.

The interests vary in personal and group conferences from casual to specific.

Johnson may be contacted at YMCA in Portland of which branch he is executive. He hopes to make this an annual affair if the leaders are interested.

Johnson spoke to Dean Salsler's class in the morning on vocational guidance.
Oregon State college is one of 24 colleges and universities to be visited this spring.

KOAC to Broadcast Songs of the '90's

"Songs of the 90's" will be presented by Mrs. Dora Costello, reference assistant at the college library, over KOAC from 9 to 9:30 o'clock tonight. Mrs. Costello will be assisted by Miss Marion Waby, assistant in the order department, at the piano and by Miss Ida Hilbers, catalog assistant.

Songs which will be played and their stories told are "After the Ball," "Sweet Marie," "Oh Promise Me," "The Bowery," "The Band Played On," "My Sweetheart the Man in the Moon," "On the Banks of the Wabash," "Daisy Bell," "America the Beautiful," and "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

This is the first of a series of lay discussions on music to be given by the library on four successive nights over KOAC from 9 to 9:30 o'clock. The others will be "They Lived in Music," "Small Worlds in a Universe of Music," and "Stories of the Hymns."

Trailer Scale Under Construction For 4-H Club Use

A new trailer scale unit for use with 4-H clubs in the central Willamette valley is now under construction in the agricultural engineering department and will be ready for use in the early summer. This unit which is expected to cost about \$200, is being financed by the Willamette Valley Production Credit association.

These portable scales provide an opportunity for livestock club members to weigh their animals and keep records of gains and compare them with others, announced L. J. Allen, assistant state club leader. This has improved the quality of the club work in livestock production.

The idea of building a set of livestock scales into a trailer to be taken from farm to farm to weigh 4-H club livestock was originated in Oregon seven years ago. The first trailer was financed by the Congress hotel at Portland and is still in use after 50,000 miles of roads in Malheur, Baker, Union and Wallowa counties. Recently, units have been built in Harney, Klamath, Jackson, Lane and Sherman counties.

Orange 'O' BARBER SHOP
1503 Monroe-Frank Sacha, prop. Serving Oregon Staters for the Past 22 Years

Campus Bulletins

The student religious leaders' council will meet at Wesley hall Sunday morning at 8 o'clock for breakfast. The breakfast will cost 15 cents. Students interested may make reservations with Prof. E. W. Warrington in his office in the education building before noon today.

The Student Christian Fellowship discussion group will meet Monday at 5 o'clock in the Varsity 0 room of the M. U. "The Christian's Answer," a discussion of questions faced by students in witnessing for Christ, will be led by Royal King, junior in chemical engineering.

Drug Firm Invites Group to Portland

In response to an invitation from McKesson and Robbins, Inc., Blaumauer-Frank Division, wholesale druggists of Portland, faculty members in the school of pharmacy at Oregon State college and senior students in the school will go to Portland May 2 to spend the day as guests of the Portland firm.

A full schedule of educational features has been arranged. The forenoon will be given over to a supervised inspection of the plant with information on the manufacture of drug products, followed by a pharmaceutical luncheon at noon. During the afternoon visitors will be taken in small groups to plants throughout the Portland area where pharmacy products are manufactured. Visits are also to be made to several of Portland's new and modern drug stores.

A banquet and entertainment are planned for the evening after which the group will return to Corvallis.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
Wm. KONICK
Jeweler
Corner Second and Madison St.
S. P. WATCH INSPECTOR

Newman club will hold a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Newman hall. Officers will be installed. A discussion and social will follow the business meeting.

Ticket salesmen for the Ag barn dance should turn in their tickets and money to the dean of Ag's office by 4 o'clock today.

Chairmen of Women's weekend will meet today at 12 o'clock in the AWS office to have their pictures taken. It is important that all chairmen be present.

A musical party will be held at the First Christian church tonight at 8 o'clock.

Students riding in the Ag parade should be at the horse barn by 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Anyone who has an outfit and has not signed for a horse may come to the barn as there may be some extra mounts.

Students planning to enter the mixed doubles tennis tournament should sign up before noon Monday on the library bulletin board. If a student wishes to play but does not have a partner, he or she should sign anyway and teams will be arranged.

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Makin' the Rounds

By Jack Vermuel
Barometer
Assistant
Sports Editor

You've probably all read in sports stories of an athlete who made some sort of superhuman effort in the heat of a contest. Well, we too, have such a person in Jim Holloway, varsity track hurdler, who in the recent Oregon-Oregon State relays fell between two hurdles when he was winning. Right on his heels was the Oregon man coming up fast. Most people would have lost all hope of winning but not Jim. He fell about three or four feet in front of the hurdle, landed on his face and elbows, skidded about a foot or so and then with a leap was up and cleared the jump. Meanwhile, the Webfoot had passed Jim up, but our undaunted star caught up with him and won the race. Maybe some of you know how cruel those cinders can be when you take a spill at a breakneck pace. By most observers at the meet, it was remarked that it looked impossible for a human being to clear that hurdle, being so close to it, but it goes to show you what determination and the will to win can do for a person. Nice going, Jim Holloway.

Delts Down S. N. Netmen

In the only intramural double tennis match played last night the Delta Tau Delta's defeated a strong Sigma Nu team by a close score, 6-4 and 6-4.

This was probably the best match played up to date with both teams exhibiting very fine form.

The Delta Tau Delta team composed of John Kling and Arnold Roehk, with the combination of hard drives and good net play managed to gather enough points in both sets to come out as winners. Jay Hyde and Joe Sexton represented the Sigma Nu's and proved very capable opponents.

The Sigma Chi and Alpha Sigma tennis teams were also scheduled to play but due to a conflict the match was postponed. They will play tonight at 5 o'clock in court seven.

Helldivers, Aquabats To Picnic at Beach

Helldivers and Aquabats are planning a picnic at Newport beach for Sunday, April 27, announced Iva Putman, president of Aquabats. Transportation will be provided and the party will leave from the women's building at 7 o'clock in the morning. All those who wish to go must sign up in the office of the women's building before 5 o'clock tonight. There will be a charge of 25 cents for those who took part in the water carnival and 50 cents for those who did not.

Starting at left end the candidates are George Zellick, a letterman; Lee Gustafson and Jack Yoshihara from the rook squad. Two lettermen are out for left tackle, George Bain and Lloyd Wickett, both with experience. From fall's rook squad is Theo Ossowski.

At left guard we have Bill Halverson, giant letterman, and Norm Newman, varsity reserve who has shown great improvement in spring practice. Orv Zielaskowski, Paul Evenson and Ken Wilson. The last three are from the rook squad.

Trouble is brewing at the center post and the jinx seems to firmly attached itself to that spot. First Bud English joins the air corp, now Quentin Greenough shows up with a low draft number and who knows when he will disappear into the folds of Uncle Sam.

Boyd Clement, a varsity reserve, Bob Pangis, transfer, and Galen Thomas from the rook squad have been working out in this spot during the spring session.

Two lettermen lead the candidates for right guard, Bob Rambo and Marvin Chaves, also comes Ralph Harper and Dick McReynolds from the rooks.

Right tackle is fairly well fortified with three lettermen, Bob Saunders, Stan Czech and Glenn Byington, with Roger Anderson coming up from the rook squad. Byington is not in school this term, as he is up in Alaska working in his brother's gold mine, but will be back this fall.

Three lettermen are back for the right end position but only one is out for practice with Norm Peters and Warren Perryman playing baseball. The other letter winner is Lew Hammers. Up from the rooks is Bob Proctor, Ken Pruitt, the other candidate, is a varsity reserve.

There they are, and with this

OSC, Vandals Mix on Track Tomorrow

Beavers Hampered By Injuries; Are Classed Underdogs

The possibility that Oregon State may field a crippled track squad against the University of Idaho presented itself yesterday as the thinclads went through their final workout prior to the meet Saturday afternoon.

Word that Russ Niblock, star Beaver quarter miler, will be definitely "out" as far as the Idaho meet is concerned served to further dampen the team's aspirations. Niblock is still suffering from a severe spike injury received prior to the first meet of the season. In addition to Niblock's incapacity to compete, several other performers have been under the weather due to "damages" inflicted upon them by the war department. Big John Mandic, outstanding this season in the high jump, and Bill Smith, capable Beaver sprinter, were still on the "doubtful" list yesterday, due to illness brought on by the typhoid injections. Regardless of their "underdog" rating the Beavers will go into the meet determined to hang up their third consecutive victory of the season.

The Vandals' powerful aggregation is counting heavily on taking the Beavers into tow this year, relying chiefly upon sensational individual stars, led by Captain Phil Leibowitz, one of the nation's foremost distance runners. The largest crowd to witness a meet this season is expected to turn out for the event, providing the good weather holds out. Rivalry between the cinder teams of the two schools has been of the "hottest" type during the past years, and Coach Mike Ryan's men are intent upon revenge for last year's defeat at the hands of the Staters.

Co-ed Sports

By Roberta Winston

With the blessings of "Old Sol" the field behind the women's building is like a thoroughfare at noon with practice in archery, the crack of a bat as the softball takes to the lofty heights, the heavy thud of a horseshoe as it wraps around the stake, and the sauntering tennis players on their way to the courts.

House and open tournaments for horseshoes and tennis are underway with the first round ending this week. With the continuance of good weather, the competition should reach an interesting and watchful state soon.

During Wednesday's meeting of the softball league, the teams of the league were scheduled for games on various dates.

The winning team will be awarded a loving cup. Games must be played on the dates assigned unless rain interferes. Five inning games will be played. Those interested in playing, who have not been placed on teams, may do so by seeing Miss Jeannette Brauns, instructor in physical education.

There is much activity in the dance studio these days, with the dance recital scheduled for women's weekend. The girls in national honor society in modern dance for women, are working at top speed to have an interesting and well-rounded program.

Correction

Margaret Snell hall's dance will be sport rather than semi-formal as announced in yesterday's Barometer.

Sports

Orange Crew Set to Meet Sacramento J.C.

Oregon State oarsmen have completed workouts for their race against the Sacramento Junior college crew. The race will start at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the Willamette river.

Coach Ed Stevens has been racing the junior varsity and varsity crews against each other all through the week to see who would row Saturday. The junior varsity crew proved to be the stronger by capturing every race. Coach Stevens said that both crews looked so good that he was going to enter the two of them in the race Saturday.

Members of the junior varsity crew are: bow, Bill Parker; No. 2, Collier Buffington; No. 3, Dick Cox; No. 4, Vern Bronson; No. 5, Earl Darst; No. 6, Stan Cissman; No. 7, Pete Emigh; No. 8, Phil Auld; cox, Jack Gates or Bill Patterson. Varsity crew members are: bow, Jean Holliste; No. 2, Frank Seberg; No. 3, Joe Setahancy; No. 4, Dick Birkmeier; No. 5, Bob Maris; No. 6, Art Weitand; No. 7, Cooky McLean; No. 8, Larry Dougan; cox, Julius Purvine.

Shoe Tossers Resume Feuds

Close scores and keen throwing highlighted yesterday's intramural horseshoe games as the iron shoe pitchers once again resumed their tossing feuds.

In one of the most exciting games that has been played to date, the Alpha Tau Omega team managed to out throw the shoe tossers of Kappa Sigma and win both of the sets played. It was not until after the third game of each set had been played, however, that the winning team was decided.

The tossers from Alpha Sigma Phi had too good an aim for the Delta Upsilon team and made a clean sweep over their opponents by taking all of the games played. The Delta Upsilon pitchers showed themselves to be strong opponents, however, and kept the Alpha Sigma teams on their toes during the entire game.

The game between Alpha Gamma Rho and Weatherford hall was postponed and will be played off next week.

RECRUIT OPTIMISTIC
SYRACUSE, N. Y. - (UP) - Murray Ballou, 17-year-old navy recruit, hopes his past experiences will influence his officers to train him for deep-sea diving. Ballou explained he made numerous underwater excursions of nearby Green Lake with a home-made diving helmet.

Rook Niners Face Toughies This Weekend

Salem High Along With State Penmen In Double Header

With three tough games facing them this weekend, the rook baseball team will not practice until just before game time Friday.

Their first encounter will be on the home field with Salem high school tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The following day will find the rooks traveling to Salem in a return engagement with the Salem nine at 9:45 a.m. In the afternoon the Beaver Babes will meet the highly touted state penitentiary team in a contest that will show what kind of a team the rooks really have.

Bill Griffith, Eldon Schafer and Kay Kiyokawa are slated to handle the pitching duties in the first two games. Dick Johnson will take over the mound duties against the penitentiary team.

Strode, who holds down the first base position for the rooks, injured his thumb ten days ago and has been forced to play with a sponge in his glove. Walker, utility man, was placed at first this week to allow Strode to recover. However, during the game with Lebanon Tuesday, Walker sprained his ankle on a slide into second base. This leaves first base as a question mark in defensive strength.

The line-up, other than the four pitchers, is composed of the following men: Ed Yahda, catcher; Don Strode, first base; Carl Someakawa, second base; Bill McCluskey, shortstop; Al Oases, third base; Joe Kato, left field; Vic Brown, center field; Ted Mohr, right field. In addition to this lineup, Russ McKechnie, catcher, Phil Blunck, third base, and Norman Carey, outfielder, will also see action this weekend.

The rooks have collected ten victories in eleven starts so far this season and will be gunning for another win Friday afternoon.

Miss Howe Visits

Miss Georgia Howe, principal of Jane Adams high school in Portland, visited the campus yesterday.

Interested in the school of home economics, Miss Howe visited the nursery school and home management houses. Most of her home economics teachers are selected from the Oregon State school of home economics.

Mural Softball Games Packed With Action

In one of the closest contests of the season, the fighting Sigma Pi team came from behind in the last half of the last inning to defeat Delta Sigma Phi 8-7. Briggs, Sigma Pi pitcher, was also the steadiest batter, getting three hits in as many trips to the plate.

Sigma Phi Sigma showed its strength by pounding out a 3-2 win over the favored Phi Delta Theta team. In the fourth inning the Phi Deltas drove in two runs to tie the score up, but a few minutes later Andrews, of Sigma Phi Sigma, slapped out a single which scored a runner on third for the winning score.

In a slow game fairly drooling with errors, the much smoother Hawley team turned away Pi Kappa Phi 11-3. The winning pitcher was LaBaum.

Superior fielding and heavy hitting gave Phi Gamma Delta a one-sided 8-0 victory over Buxton Hall. Errors accounted for more than one of the Phi's scores. At no time in the game did Buxton prove a worry to Wiegand, winning pitcher.

In the slugfest of the day the hard hitting Beta team out did the Weatherford boys and went east on the long end of a 19-11 score. The Beta's grabbed the lead in the first inning by driving in eleven runs and then put the finishing touches on the score in the remaining innings.

Merry Ti-Eds to Picnic On Albany Road Sunday

The Merry Ti-Eds are taking advantage of the exciting spring weather by having a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Poutala, six miles out on Albany road across Van Buren at the bridge Sunday.

Anyone wishing transportation or having room in his car to take someone may get in touch with Mrs. Margaret Ordway at the registrar's office. A special invitation is extended to those who have been unable to attend events in the past. Final plans will be made for the coming beach trip.

Out-hit Beavers Dump Vandals by 5-4 Count

Shaw Baffles Idaho Batsmen; Whiffs 15 Men; Gives 10 Hits

Though out-hit, 10 hits to six, the Oregon State college baseball team bunched hits for two runs in the third inning and three in the eighth to win its third consecutive northern division conference game yesterday from Forrest Twogood's determined Idaho Vandals by a 5-4 score.

Dick Snyder, ace Idaho moundsman, held the Beavers in check in all but those two innings, allowing them but six hits and striking out three.

Clayton Shaw, Orange southpaw twirler, struck out 15 men, but gave up 10 hits, almost duplicating Glen Elliott's

Elliott's record in Wednesday's game. Elliott also yielded ten hits, but he whiffed 18 in downing the Vandals, 14-6.

It was Shaw also who figured prominently in the Oregon State scoring. In the third inning, with two men out, he singled to left field and advanced to third as Don Durdan, left fielder, got on by an error. Elwin MacRae, the next batter, poled out a single to score both Shaw and Durdan and give Oregon State a 2-0 lead.

The Beavers held tightly to that lead until the first half of the eighth inning, when Idaho tied it up at 2-2.

The tie was short-lived, however, for Clayton Shaw, the first man up, started his second rally of the game by rapping out a double. A single by Durdan scored Shaw from second. MacRae then got to first on a fielder's choice and scored on a triple by Ted Capka, catcher. Capka scored on an error by the Idaho catcher.

The first set was annexed by Hatfield after a long struggle by the score 10-8. Rue came back strong and won the second set 6-1 with some very excellent net play. In the third and deciding set Hatfield out-classed his opponent 6-0.

Hatfield defeated Don West in the semi-final 6-1 and 6-3 while Rue gained his way into the final match by winning from Bill Octinger 6-4 and 6-3.

The tournament was conducted on the elimination basis with 50 men entering. This made it necessary for Ivan Hatfield to play six matches to win the title.

Hatfield was awarded a gold statuette as the winner and Lester Rue, the runner up, received a silver medal.

Idaho's runs came two at a time in the eighth and ninth innings. A last-inning rally in the ninth, in which Caecilia and Redman scored on a walk, a double and a single, fell short when Otis Hilton, Vandal first baseman, struck out to end the game.

Honesty on the part of Ted Capka, Oregon State catcher, came close to costing the Beavers the game in the eighth inning, when Redman struck out. After the umpire had called him out, Redman protested that Capka had hit his bat, interfering with the play. Umpire Spec Burke asked Capka if the charge was true, and when the Orange catcher admitted it, gave Redman a free base.

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At WHITESIDE'S

Announcing The Oregon State DIAMOND JUBILEE Commemorative Plate

MADE BY VERNON KILNS LOS ANGELES

EXCLUSIVELY FOR WHITESIDE BROTHERS CORVALLIS



DESIGNED BY STAFF ARTIST ORPHA KLINKER

AVAILABLE IN TWO RICH COLORS MAROON OR BROWN

Now at last Oregon State joins the ranks of larger institutions with a souvenir plate of its own. Send one home today!

ONLY \$1

The plate is a full-size 10 1/2-inch dinner plate suitable either as a wall plaque or for serving. Choice of two colors on an ivory body.

Get yours today! ... Here at last is the ideal gift for every occasion ... birthdays, Mother's Day, Christmas, weddings ... and here's a grand way to advertise Oregon State too!

Downstairs Store

WHITESIDE BROTHERS

THIRD AND MADISON

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Will buy a new expansion watch bracelet.

This type watch bracelets previously sold for \$7.50. We are passing this saving on to you.

Stainless steel backing—lifetime elasticity—10 kt. gold plate, all for \$5.00.

A. E. Coleman
Store with the Revolving Sign.

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Whether formal or informal, Green Valley ice cream always adds much to your refreshments.

Our fruit punch is delicious. "Slushed" at no additional cost.

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FREEMAN 2 TONES

Two of the season's most popular shades of fine calf-skin, blended to give a wider range of color harmony with smart wearing apparel.

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