

Oregon State Barometer

Vol. XLIX, No. 57

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Saturday, January 17, 1942

Engineers' Laboratory Site of Annual Dance

Holman's Band to Furnish Music; Programs Still Obtainable

Machines, music and merriment will highlight the annual engineers' dance tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock on the concrete floor of the engineering laboratory, stated Corwin McLean, senior in mechanical engineering, general chairman of the dance. Art Holman's band from Eugene will provide music for the informal affair.

Programs for the dance may still be obtained today at the campus store upon presentation of tickets or invitations. A wrought iron bar will be broken in the 600,000 pound capacity testing machine during intermission and a prize will be presented to the lady who submits the closest guess on the strength of the bar. The machine, which is the largest piece of equipment in the laboratory, will also crush a typewriter in a compression demonstration.

"Contrivances" such as the oscilloscope, stroboscope, photocell and capacity relay will also be demonstrated.

Music from the dance will be broadcast over radio station KOAC from 9:15 to 9:45 o'clock.

Ed Sidor, senior in electrical engineering and president of Sigma Tau, national honor society in engineering, will present the annual award of the organization to last year's outstanding freshman engineer.

In order to avoid confusion, checking will be done in the balcony on the third floor instead of in the basement as has been done in past years.

Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Ordeman Lists Traffic Code

Committee Demands Car Re-registration

Students of Oregon State college who drive cars should not forget the regulations regarding the use of these cars, reminded D. T. Ordeman, chairman of the committee on student use of automobiles. The regulations are guarded by the local campus police and actively enforced by the committee.

Following are some of the rules which must be obeyed. All motor vehicles should be registered with the office of the dean of men both at the beginning of fall and winter terms. The reason for re-registering winter term is due to the change in car licenses.

Student motor vehicles may be used on the campus only on Sundays, holidays and nights of recognized social events. A student car may not be driven on the campus for a basketball game or other athletic contest as the game is not a recognized social event. Also, outside people attending the game will want to park near the gymnasium and students should remember their role as hosts.

Other rules to be mentioned are that if two brothers are driving the same car and one of them has registered the car, the other one must register it also.

If a student drives his parents' car, even though not on the campus, it must still be registered.

Students may not use their cars to take a girl to her dormitory on a week night. Students lending their cars are held responsible for all violation.

Home Canning Stressed By 4-H Club Leader

Stress is being put upon the preservation and preparation of home-grown foodstuffs, stated Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant state 4-H club leader, at a meeting of the Campus 4-H club Thursday night in the home economics building.

In Miss Cowgill's opinion, "No change is needed in the 4-H club work of this state in preparation for the national defense program."

H. C. Seymour, state 4-H club leader, also spoke to the group and stressed the need for loyalty among members of the campus 4-H club. Seymour also told of the coming 4-H club leaders' conference that will be held on the campus this week.

The campus 4-H club has been asked to furnish a skit for the conference as well as to present a 20-minute "Model Meeting" for the group.

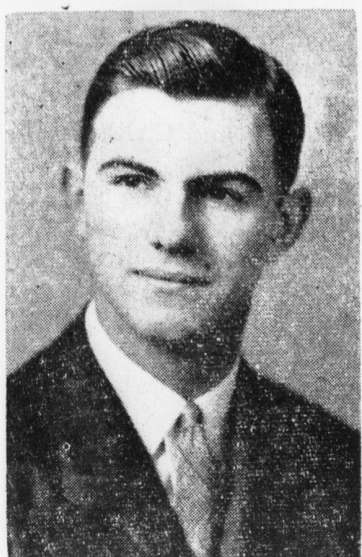
Thompson Will Speak

Dr. Franklin Thompson, vice president of Willamette university and minister at the First Methodist church, will deliver the sermon, "The Gospel According to You," in the First Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Students and friends are invited.

Beaver Picture Schedule

Monday, January 19, 1942
11:55 Industrial Arts, at Apperson hall.
11:50 Ag Journal, M.U. steps.
12:50 American Institute of Chemical Engineers, at West Chemistry building.

Dance Chairman



Corwin McLean, senior in mechanical engineering, who is general chairman of the annual engineers' dance which will be given tonight.

Air Raid Warning Gets Introduction

A new system of air raid warnings was introduced yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when various types of sirens mounted on top of the physics building were tested.

The most effective of these was combined with the city hall and the Corvallis Lumber company's sirens. The sirens were blown simultaneously and proved to be a very effective means of warning during an air raid.

Ag Council Cancels Banquet for Term

Absence of Key Men Interferes with Plans

The ag banquet will be omitted from the social calendar this term, it was decided at a meeting of the agricultural executive council Thursday night.

Purpose of the banquet is to provide an opportunity for students in all agricultural departments to meet outstanding men in their fields. The council felt that, due to the ban on the sale of tires and poor winter transportation facilities, many desirable men would not be able to attend the banquet. Absence of these men would defeat the main purpose of the event.

Future plans for the Ag journal were discussed and it was proposed that a separate expense account be established. In the past, all expenses have been recorded as a lump sum under Ag club expenditures.

A more complete program was suggested for the magazine by the addition of a home economics section.

Groups Asked To Schedule Social Events

All organizations are asked to schedule social events for this term in the dean of women's office immediately. Mabel Winston, chairman of the social life committee, announced yesterday. The schedule should be completed by the first of next week.

Outstanding events for this term include the engineer's ball, January 17; junior prom, January 31; lemon and orange squeeze, February 7; AWS carnival, February 20; and the mortar board ball, March 7. Firesides and dances given by various living groups are planned for other weekends throughout the term.

Ag Weekend Head Resigns

Seniors May Apply For Chairmanship

Bill Farrell, senior in agriculture, has resigned from his position as general chairman of the annual Ag weekend celebration. He stated that due to a recent increase in his school work he would be unable to give the time and effort necessary to make the weekend a success.

The general chairman appointment is made a year in advance to provide time for setting in motion the wide-spread preparations for the weekend. The resignation of the chairman at this time, although not too beneficial to the celebration, provides an opportunity for some senior in agriculture to show his ingenuity and organizing ability. If any senior is interested in applying for the position of general chairman, he should file his application with Wm. A. Schoenfeld, dean of agriculture, before 5 o'clock next Thursday, January 22.

Ag weekend is the biggest activity of the agricultural department during the entire year. The general chairman is personally responsible for the little international, jamboree, departmental exhibits, the parade and the barn dance at the dairy barn Saturday night. Working through the various committees, he collects all the animals used in the little international and jamboree, organizes the parade and attends to the many other details that go into the make up of the two-day celebration.

Chaperones for Hop
Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Ordeman, Captain and Mrs. John R. Elting, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Maurer, Dean and Mrs. U. G. Dubach and President and Mrs. F. A. Gilfillan.

Members of the mixer committee who helped with acquainting the freshmen were Jean Hoskins, Marce Saunders, Kathryn Blake, Evelyn Bates, Frances Wilkinson, Lois Legard, Andy Klein, Jack Fatland, Scott MacEchorn, Wesley Waters, Bob Keiser and Bob Hawkins. The committee for decorations and selection of the orchestra was composed of Ed Hendricks, Milton Johnson and Leslie Rogers.

Feminine Beauty Aided by Insect

The "girl friends' rouge was no longer a mystery to members of the Science club after they met the Cochineal bug, source of the necessary red material, at the meeting in the Entomology department Wednesday night.

Entomologists were hosts to all science students and teachers, following the plan to feature one department at each meeting. Four groups under student leaders gathered to examine insecticides, sprayers, Atlas moths, fastest fly (Deer Bot), Bird spiders, Goliath beetles, Cochineal and common pests such as fleas, cockroaches and ants.

The Oregon student science conference was discussed at a short business meeting led by Martin Packard, senior in science. Oregon State college will be host to 12 Oregon colleges for the conference in April.

Praise Will Present Coast Guard Pictures

Word has been received from Ensign Robert H. Praise, USN, stationed at the Seattle, Wash., headquarters of the Coast guard, that he will be on the campus January 30 to show sound motion pictures to all persons interested in Coast guard activities. The pictures will be descriptive of Coast guard activities and of the Coast guard academy, located at New London, Conn.

Definite announcement as to the time and place of the meeting will be made at a later date. Additional information may be secured at the school of engineering office.

Annual Dance For '45 Class Given in M.U.

Swing Exhibitionists Given Special Prizes In Evening's Feature

Surrounded by charcoal cartoons depicting the interests of the average college rooks, members of the freshman class swung out to rhythms of Walt Weber's orchestra in the Memorial Union last night at the annual freshman class dance.

Climaxing the evening's entertainment was the awarding of special prizes for couples giving the best dancing exhibition. First prize of a \$1 bill to each member of the team was won by Pat Kendall, Freshman in home economics, and Dick McCorkle, Bill Young, Freshman in secretarial science, and Barbara Dalrymple, Freshman in secretarial science, took the second prize of tickets to the Whiteside theater. Judges for the dance were the chaperones and Andy Landforce, student body president.

Square Dances Featured

Square dancing was also a feature of the evening. This was conducted by Miss Betty Lynd Thompson, assistant professor of women's physical education.

Walt Weber's orchestra came through with a special arrangement of the popular piece, "Modern Design." Betty Toye, vocalist for the orchestra, starred in several pieces including "Elmer's Tune," and "Time Was."

A large orange '45 was placed above the band stand and cartoons depicted such activities as a view of the "south end" of a rook with a Thane's mighty paddle and an innocent rook gazing longingly into Phil Small's window.

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Newman Club to Have Open Discussion Forum

"Considerations in Marriage" is the topic of the open discussion forum meeting sponsored by Newman club at Newman hall 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

This is the first of a series of open forum discussions on religious and non-religious topics, according to Marjorie Callahan, junior in secretarial science and president of Newman club.

Father Mitchell, chaplain of the club, will lead the discussion. Faculty members will be asked to lead further forums on various topics to be selected during the course of the term.

Sunday Evening Club Will Hear Professor

Lillian J. Petri, professor of piano and music theory, will speak to the Sunday Evening club at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the First Methodist church. She will speak on "How to Listen to Music and Get More Out of It" and will supplement her talk with musical recordings. Miss Perry, graduate student from England, will be in charge of the worship service.

Baker Accepts Position

Elton Baker, graduate assistant in chemistry, has accepted a position as assistant professor in chemistry at Fresno State college, where he will teach analytical and general chemistry.

Mr. Baker has been a graduate assistant here for the past two years.

OSC Cadet Band Will Entertain At Banquet

The Oregon State cadet band will provide the music at the victory banquet for the football team tonight in the Memorial Union. They will feature several new numbers which were played at the basketball games earlier in the week, said Captain Beard, director of the band.

The most popular number is the "Oriental OSC" which was arranged by Captain Beard and features Oriental rhythm and a chorus chanted by the members of the band.

'42 Class Treasurer Appoints Collectors

Social Plans Depend On Dues Payment

Gene Williams, senior class treasurer, has announced that the following students have been appointed dues collectors for their respective living organizations:

Alpha Chi Omega, Mildred Schmidt; Alpha Delta Pi, Helen Whipple; Alpha Gamma Delta, Barbara Prentice; Alpha Xi Delta, Dorothy McArthur; Chi Omega, Kay Avery; Delta Delta Delta, Mary Smith; Delta Zeta, Elizabeth Bartlett; Gamma Phi Beta, Marian Graham; Kappa Alpha Theta, Margaret Duruz; Kappa Delta, Pat Kendrick; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lucile Cecil; Pi Beta Phi, Mary Lou McEachron; Sigma Kappa, Bertha Mae Dana; Waldo Hall, Davida Craddock Phrateres, Mary Leigh.

Men Collectors Listed

Alpha Chi Rho, Bill Smith; Alpha Gamma Rho, Jack Sather; Alpha Sigma Phi, Ronald Miller; Alpha Tau Omega, Glenn Bredemeier; Beta Theta Pi, Dean Pape; Chi Phi, Gene Williams; Delta Chi, Russell Martin; Delta Sigma Phi, Cliff Luhrs; Delta Tau Delta, Bill Henderson; Delta Upsilon, Edward Rosenfeld; Kappa Delta Rho, George Drury; Kappa Sigma, Tillman Forman; Lambda Chi Alpha, Tommy Johnston; Phi Delta Theta, Bob Schram; Phi Gamma Delta, Don Bourne; Phi Kappa Tau, Bob Allegre; Pi Sigma Kappa, Kent Peterson; Pi Kappa Phi, LeRoy Warner; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bill Powers; Sigma Chi, Bud Philippi; Sigma Nu, George Peck; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Bill Southworth; Sigma Phi Sigma, Richard Peat; Sigma Phi, Bill Christy; Theta Chi, Ted Hollen; Theta Xi, Bob Martin; Roswood club, Oswald Crenshaw; men's dormitory, Jim Pitney.

Dues Payment Urged

Seniors are urged more than ever to pay their dues for the year so that plans for the class gift, the senior ball and the senior bust may be started.

Seniors attending the bust must have class dues cards showing three terms of dues paid. Seniors with dues cards will also be given preference on senior ball tickets. Dues are 25 cents per term as in the past.

Kappa Delta Pi Elects Convocation Delegates

Jean King, graduate in education, was elected delegate to the biennial convocation of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honor society, at a meeting last night. Florence Mae Rosholt, senior in education, was elected an alternate delegate. The convocation will be in San Francisco during the latter part of February.

Changes in the educational forum were discussed by Dr. E. W. Warrington, adviser for Kappa Delta Pi.

Other business of the meeting included the decision of the society to sponsor three broadcasts of the state system of higher education over KOAC the evenings of February 24, 25 and March 5.

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Editor Reed,

Commerce 107.

Beavers Will Be Feted At Victory Banquet

Capacity Attendance Expected; Eminent Dignitaries to Attend

The Rose Bowl Victory banquet will be held tonight in the Memorial Union honoring the triumphant Beaver squad and their coaching staff. A capacity crowd of 700 persons is expected to attend, Warren Reid, alumni manager and chairman of the banquet, disclosed last night.

Governor Charles A. Sprague, Secretary of State Earl Snell, State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott and Mayor Earl Riley of Portland are among eminent dignitaries, who have accepted invitations to attend. Officials asked from other states include governors of California, Idaho, Washington and Montana and the mayors of Boise, San Francisco and Seattle.

Mason Contacts Pine Group

Plans to Increase Cooperation Made

Efforts toward increasing the cooperation between the Oregon State college school of forestry and the forest industries brought new results recently when the Western Pine association of Portland suggested three methods of bringing about closer contact between the forestry school staff and the western pine industry.

The suggestions came as the result of discussions between Earl G. Mason, acting dean of forestry, and S. V. Pullaway, Jr., secretary-manager of the association.

These suggestions are that members of the Oregon State college instruction staff attend annual grading meetings at plants throughout the western pine region, that members of the staff and seniors visit the research laboratory of the association on a specified day and that members of the association forestry staff spend a day or two at the forestry school in conference with its personnel.

Mason has been studying these possibilities and they will be adopted as quickly as possible. It is said to be the first contact of this type between the school and this association to increase cooperation between the two.

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Winter Term Rushing Begins January 27

Informal rushing for winter term has been scheduled for January 27 to January 30 and invitations will be sent to the halls or telephoned January 26 beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning, Phyllis Gray, Pan-hellenic president, announced last night.

Those women rushing for the first time or those who do not understand some phase of the program may attend a round table discussion January 23 at 5 o'clock in the Memorial Union building. The room in which the meeting will be held has not been decided as yet. By paying \$1 by January 23, women may have their names placed on the rush list. This fee is payable in the dean of women's office.

Chairman Reports Due For AWS Activity Files

Reports on committee members for the Associated Women Students activity files must be handed in by committee chairman as soon as possible, Beverly Shaw, chairman of AWS file, announced yesterday.

The AWS activity file which was started four years ago records all activities in which each woman participates. For this reason it is important that each co-ed receives the credit she deserves, not only on her committee work but on other activities as well. Men in charge of student body committees with women under them should also turn in reports.

This file is kept to facilitate selection of students to fill offices and serve on committees in other activities.

"Anyone is welcome to visit the AWS office at any time to become acquainted with the activity file," said Miss Shaw.

ROTC Pictures Taken

Basic students in the ROTC engineers' unit had their pictures taken during regular drill period this week. Photographs were taken of groups of one platoon each and will serve as identification information for the military department.

The main purpose of the pictures is to enable the student officers to identify the men in the unit they command when issuing drill grades.

OSC Graduate Writes Textbook on English

Leslie M. Oliver, '27 in vocational education and who has been an instructor and professor at Syracuse university, Annapolis Naval academy and Colorado School of Mines, has published a text on English for engineers, entitled "Technical Exposition."

Professor Oliver recently resigned from the Colorado School of Mines and has returned to Harvard university to complete work for his doctor's degree.

Mrs. Oliver, formerly Ruth Laird, class of 1925, was secretary in the lower division office during 1925 and 1926.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICATION
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Pledges in Uniform

It is the practice in the college fraternities of the country to carry as "pledges" a considerable number of men whose grades do not quite reach the level required for full fraternity membership. Frequently they are students with heavy extra-curricular schedules, in sports or forensics or other fields, who have not had the time to make high grade records. They have planned on getting down to their studies and winning full membership in their junior or senior years.

Now many of these students are being called into the armed services or are volunteering. Some of them will not survive the war; probably few of them will have the opportunity to complete their college courses.

At their age, and going away as they are, it means considerable to wear the fraternity pin. We understand there is some agitation—thus far in the secret councils—to relax the grade requirements for the benefit of these pledges bound for war. It would seem to us a fitting and justified procedure.—The Oregonian, Jan. 13, 1942.

From every class group or profession men are being called or are volunteering for armed service. Fraternity pledges are no exception. Fifty percent of the pledges of fall and winter term last year were not initiated into full membership either because of their failure to meet scholastic standards of their individual fraternities or because of financial reasons.

If these pledges were to receive their pins, the living groups could lower their grade requirements to a weighted grade point average of 1.95, which is the established minimum set by the administration. While any decrease in scholastic requirements would increase membership in fraternities, it would at the same time tend to destroy the stimulus to obtain higher grades.

The statement that many of these pledges are activity men planning to make "house grades" in their junior and senior years, if applied to Oregon State, does not take into consideration that a graduating senior must have a weighted average of 2.00. Also before students may participate in extra-curricular activities, they must maintain an average of 1.95. These grades are established from practice and experience; their purpose is to aid the individual student and to maintain standards necessary for any university of college.

In the Mail . . .

Editor, the Barometer:
From the Barometers of January 13 and 14, the casual reader is apt to gain the impression that the students of the school of engineering lack the ol' school spirit, in that the Barometer mentioned and implied that the principal op-

Arizona Oranges Decline
PHOENIX, Ariz. (U.P.)—The department of Agriculture reported the Arizona orange crop only about 65 per cent of normal this year compared with 71 per cent of normal last fall and similar conditions prevailed in the grapefruit crop.

DEAL OF THE NEIL
PAUL W. NEIL, JEWELER
270 So. Second St.
Relax Awhile - at - Electric Lunch

position to the proposed half-day holiday celebration Wednesday came from these students.

As an engineering student, I would like to correct the impression that we lack the spirit to back the football team. We, as well as the majority of the other Oregon Staters, felt that such a celebration would be nothing but an anti-climax to a wonderful football season, and would in no way stimulate school spirit. When there is going to be a real celebration, the engineers like to get out of classes as well as anybody else, but in times like these, none of us can waste any time.

So, don't "pass the buck" to the engineers. We may, in the eyes of some of the people on the campus, be more or less outcasts from the "social whirl," but don't accuse us of lack of Oregon State spirit—it makes us mad!

Sincerely,
Bob Lundeen.

It Says Here

A "Keep'm Smokin'" dance was given by the Collegiate club at the University of Oklahoma last week. One package of cigarettes per person was the admission charge and the cigarettes were donated to enlisted men in state army camps as a gift from the university.

OSC women who are never satisfied with a man they've been going with and who continually search for something better can perhaps profit by this bit of verse.

"The Perfect Man"
There is a man who never
Drinks, nor smokes,
Chews, nor swears,
Who never Gambles, never Flirts
And shuns all sinful snares,
He's paralyzed.

There is a man who never does
Anything that is not right;
His girl can tell just where he is
At morning, noon and night,
He's dead.
—Daily Kansan.

The Washington State Evergreen had a special Soldier's page in their paper last week which was filled with news, articles and advice of interest to soldiers and fellows of the draft age. Here is a poem written by a soldier at Sheppard Field, Texas, to a former WSC student.

Hello Louie,
And how are you?
And what do you hear from the gang that's new?
I'm in the air corps—ain't that swell?
Where the food is bad, and we drill like hell.

The choicest of beef from the toughest cow
Is the kind they serve in the army chow,
It's "spuds" for breakfast, and "spuds" for lunch,
And at dinner time, it's "spuds" we munch.

The sergeants are tough and the officers fat,
We can't do this and we can't do that,
We can't go to town to have any fun,
We can't leave the post 'til the recruiting is done.

All we do is hurry to wait
And stand in a line that crosses the state.
We have no guns, not even a flag,
No bugler boy with his bugle call rag.

Plenty of shots to make us healthy,
Twenty-one per month to make us wealthy,
But rich or poor, we do rate—
For the gals like soldiers in the Lone Star state.

I haven't yet earned a set of "stripes,"
My only set is a set of pipes,
I'm only a yard bird, the lowest of all,
If I'm demoted, to hell with it all.

Don't let it scare you, I may do better
When I receive from you a letter,
And now the part that's best of all—
A Texas farewell—"So long, to you all."

CHITTER CHATTER

BULLFEST GEM. "I could shoot her from ambush and call it good, clean sport."
Still satisfying to all loyal BEAVERS was the DEVIL'S defeat in the Durham BULL DRUMMOND BOWL.

Now that school has finally settled down it's the same old rebound to campus coke joints for the 4's and the libe for the 4's. Guess who has fun. 2.5s, NYAH!

SKI HEIL it is for JEAN FLOYD and CARL HENNINGER arrayed alike in twin ski sweaters.

CLARKING the other night were BARBARA SWIFT, Snell lovely, and GEORGE STRONG, PHI glamour boy.

A gal that is a short wave is something that anyone can pick up . . .

After the duration wedding bells will ring for DZ MARGIE WILLIAMS, the PI KAP dream girl of AL PARKER. ROSE BOWLING was so much of a thrill to MARTIN CHAVES, ATO, that every time the train stopped, CHAVES lightly bounded off to buy another newspaper. One lad that the publicity didn't bother.

We have heard these around. WALLY CLARK, SAE from the Univoisity sponsors there.
YOU'RE NOT JUST BUZZIN', COUSIN
YOU'RE NOT BUMPIN' YOUR GUMS FOR NOTHIN'
THE H(censored) YOU YELL . . .
and last but not least . . .
YOU'RE NOT JUST CLACKIN' YOUR MOLARS.

And misinformation seems to be coating the campus—tho' Norma MacDonald wears SAE badge of John Gallagher, it isn't indicative of future wedding bells.

Also from the country club way trickles news that PHI DELT FRANK WATKINS will soon be teaching the phidelt songs to the lads in the Royal Canadian Air Force. FRANK was the voice of KAY KYSER in DON FIELD'S little dramas. Where is Field, someone? Last seen of him was during XMAS vacation when he was playing SANTA CLAUS to the kiddies in the downtown store's toylands. Nothing but a smooth way of pumping from the little dears what they wanted old St. Nick to bring them.

Some of the men around this campus hang on to their pins so tight that it would take a blow torch to blast them off their chests.

Some of the men with loose pins (or vice versa) are Phi Delt WALT HOLT, ATO's DOUG MARTIN AND ROSS. New list next Monday.

Seen during the blackout (remember that) were the BETAZ and the THETAZ.

At the Theaters

"They Died with Their Boots On," the picture which opens at the Whiteside Sunday, with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in the co-starring roles, brings to life on the screen one of the most stirring chapters in the history of the old West.
Flynn is starred as General George Custer in the film which portrays the famous hero's life from the time of his entry to West Point until his memorable stand at the battle of Little Big Horn. Miss de Havilland plays the role of Beth Custer, a lovely wife who admired her husband's deeds, but never lost track of the constant danger he faced.
The film also features such fine supporting players as Gene Lockhart, Charley Grapewin, Regis Toomey, Stanley Ridges, Arthur Kennedy and many others.
Raoul Walsh, noted for the many epic films he has directed, guided the production of the movie, and if past performances are any criterion, this film will certainly carry all the scope, excitement and romance that its theme conveys. The battle scenes are so realistically portrayed that one can almost taste the dust kicked up by the cavalades of soldiers and Indians.
Pickets Customers
ST. LOUIS (UP)—William Flori, tavern operator, pickets his customers in an effort to get them to pay the Missouri old age pension sales tax. Flori wears a huge sign on his chest, while behind the bar. It reads: "Please pay mill tax—you're getting old."

It has what it takes—punch!

Another two points! Their shot . . . our shot. The score is tied. And then victory. The Beavers win again. And scoring right at the top of the league is the rally committee. The half time stunts which were presented during the games this week exemplify the caliber of talent which is available on the campus and the desire of the rally committee to furnish athletic contests with not only a varied program, but also one of merit.

The entertainment which has been presented thus far deserves heartiest congratulations. It has been not only different, but exceptionally good. The students like it. They could go for more of it. Keep it going.

Campus Bulletins

The first Hooper's club hike will be a week from Sunday, January 28. Anyone interested is invited.

Leonard Honold will speak on "The Lord's Prayer" on the Monday evening vesper hour over KOAC at 5:45 o'clock. Jim Claus will sing an arrangement of the "Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Margaret Allison.

Will the following people meet Bob Averill in the Varsity O room of the Memorial Union building at 4 o'clock today. Wilbur Burkhardt, Rex Lantis, Helen McBurney, Virginia Park, Evelyn Wells, Edith Wells, Eleanor Brunquist, Mary Fillingim, Clayton Nyberg, Erma Pattee, Mary Louise Armstrong. Anyone else interested in working on the "Model Meeting" for the 4-H club leaders' conference is welcome.

Virginia Bays, Joyce Grimson, Lorrean May, Betty Ann Yungun, Virginia Macpherson and Alice Cunningham please meet Ruth Jones at Westminster house Tuesday noon for a very important poster meeting. Bring your lunch.

All students interested in entering the Olympic Bowman League tournament should report for shooting in the women's building today at either 1 o'clock, 4 o'clock or 5 o'clock.

The first Saturday afternoon recreational hour will be held today from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock in the women's building. Any student registered in college may attend. Swimming, ping-pong and badminton are the activities offered.

Truck Upsets, Whiskey Flows
DAYTON, O. (U.P.)—The drinks for the crowd were free when Kenneth Spinner's truck overturned. While Spinner crawled over from beneath the truck members of the curious crowd made off with two barrels of whiskey, a part of the \$10,000 whiskey cargo on the truck.

All men who wish their picture on the Rosswood page should bring 75 cents to cover the page fee. Men desiring to have their pictures taken before next Wednesday should contact Harry McNeal, junior in agriculture, or Ray Hashitani, senior in agriculture.

Plans for the dance, which will be next month, will be discussed and committees will be appointed. All independents are invited to attend this meeting.

Mastodon Molar Found

SANDUSKY, O. (U.P.)—A prehistoric tooth found by a party of engineers on the site of the army's new Plumbrook ordnance works near here is as large as a man's two fists and is between 20,000 and 25,000 years old according to Dr. F. J. Wright of Demson university.

HINTS TO FUSSERS

By Connie Cupid

Dear Connie:
I'm disgusted! I like a certain girl very much indeed—more than she will ever know, but she insists upon going out with an upperclassman, so what can a lowly rook do in that case?

Should I tell her off, or what? I thought perhaps you might be able to give me some good advice.

On top of everything else she says she loves me, but perhaps she loves me only enough to keep me satisfied.

I have been considering the possibility of becoming a wolf. Perhaps you can give me some advice on that subject, too. How do I get to be a wolf? How can I get some sheep's clothing so no one will suspect me of being a camouflaged wolf?

Please reply in the next issue of the Barometer.
Sincerely,
Jin-filled, Jilted John.

Dear Jin-filled, Jilted John:
Don't be disgusted, Johnny, or give up too soon. If your girl says she loves you, she means it. Do not doubt her, for doubt often kills love.

If you are not engaged to her or are not going steady with this girl she has a perfect right to go out with upperclassmen or with whomever she cares to go out with. And if you ask her first, she will probably go with you.

Why don't you speak to her about the matter and come to some understanding with her? I am sure that being a rook has nothing to do with her attitude toward you.

I wouldn't advise anyone to become a wolf, nor would I tell anyone how to become one. As for sheep's clothing—even that does not disguise a wolf. Wolves are born not made.

Sincerely yours,
Connie Cupid.

Rosswood Will Meet On Wednesday Night

Speaking, entertainment and songs will be featured at the Rosswood meeting next Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Memorial Union 105.

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Page Three
OREGON STATE COLLEGE
CORVALLIS, OREGON

Why Quibble about it?

by Al Weiner

The field of sports shows signs of stirring up some activity by the looks of the calendar for next week.

Basketball takes the limelight, of course, with two varsity games, Monday and Tuesday night, against Hec Edmundson's University of Washington Huskies.

The Rooks play Hood River Monday afternoon, in their second game of the season, in a game that should be a pretty good indication as to their chances against the Oregon Frosh. The pickings for the Rooks have been pretty slim since the team of Durdan, Mandic, Mulder, Valenti and Dement made up an undefeated yearling squad four years ago, but high hopes are held for this year's edition.

Speaking of varsity basketball, the tone of reports from Seattle indicates that either the Washington publicity bureau is trying to scare us, or the Huskies are really good. Washington was unimpressive in winning two from Idaho a week ago, but they say that they were tired from their trip east, and therefore were not playing in their form.

They Were Listless

This excuse is plausible enough, because our own Beavers showed plainly the effects of their long trip to New York in last week's Washington State series. They were almost listless in the second game. Anyway, Washington beat Oregon 58-34 last night, which isn't bad, to put it mildly.

It won't happen this season in basketball, but the day is not far off when freshmen will play on varsity teams in the Pacific Coast conference as well as on smaller independent teams. Our town team, which always has the smallest football squad on the conference, will probably be the first to feel the need. It is as Lon Stiner remarked recently: "Some of the other squads that have 50 or 60 men out all season could lose 20 or so without hampering them too much, but if we were to lose that many we'd have to cancel the schedule and take up tiddle-de-winks."

The younger boys haven't been doing so badly at that, at least so far as basketball is concerned. Washington State certainly has some prize sophomores in Al Akins and Gail Bishop. Oregon has a high scorer in Bob Wren, up from last year's Frosh, while Oregon State's high point man to date, with 27 points, is sophomore Lewis Beck. Washington has a sophomore first stringer in a boy named Ford. All these boys were good last year, too, and if they had been eligible would have been welcome additions to their respective varsity teams.

Circus in the Cavalry

The exhibitions that are helping to pass the time between the halves of basketball games usually leave us cold, but perhaps because of the patriotic connotations, or because he was really good, we were intrigued by the demonstration of acrobatic skill put on by the athletic cavalryman who performed at the second Washington State game. Hampered by his ill-fitting heavy wool uniform, he still put on a show worthy of a circus veteran.

The strange part of it is that he is a circus veteran though still in his early twenties. His name is Vernell Coriell, and he hails from Pekin, Illinois, about ten miles from Peoria, where Oregon State played Bradley Tech two weeks ago. He has worked for such big name circuses as Anderson's, Ringling Brothers, Sells-Floto, Al G. Barnes. He has been in the army four months now.

What we're trying to get at is this: What the colleges are losing in athletes the armed forces are gaining, and it should result in a tremendous boost to sports in the armed forces. We notice, for example, that the Great Lakes Naval Training Station has a killer-diller of a basketball team. The Sailors have beaten just about all the teams in the Big Ten, as well as the cream of the entire eastern collegiate crop. Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Butler and many others have been ground under the heel of the Great Lakes boys, and so far as we have been able to ascertain they are undefeated.

Ouch!

Pardon us while we groan. The new system of strenuous—and we mean strenuous—calisthenics instituted into all gym classes from rodmaking to boxing, has us on the ropes. The program, started as a result of a request from the federal government, in order to make the American people physically fit, will make us husky in spite of ourselves. Dame rumor hints that next term gym classes will be made compulsory for all four years instead of only the first two as is now the practice, and that gym classes will be held five days a week instead of two.

Agricultural Society Plans News Letter

Alpha Zeta, honor society for men in agriculture, at a meeting Thursday made plans for the publication of its annual News Letter. This publication, as originally planned, will include the activities of the local chapter and other information which may be of interest to agricultural students.

Glen Schaeffer, junior in agriculture, has been appointed editor of the News Letter. He has expressed the desire that anyone wishing to work on this publication should get in touch with him.

An outline of the term's program was given by Bob Alexander, senior in agriculture and president of the local chapter, at a meeting last night. Each member should bring a suggestion to the next meeting on the part Alpha Zeta can play in the present emergency.

11 Students Issued Pilot Certificates

Private pilot certificates were issued to 11 primary students of the fall term Civilian Pilot Training program Friday, January 16, in Albany by R. Herr, T. Skidmore, and B. T. Doster, district inspectors for the general inspection division of the civil aeronautics authority.

The following students were issued certificates: George Bickford, Bob Fish, Ted Gleason, Orville Miles, Warren Mott, Dick Nash, Fred Peterson, Dexter Russell, Robert Snoddy, Clifford Spaulding and Allen Weddle. These certificates entitle the holder to operate civil aircraft of 0-80 horsepower rating for private use.

Bill Wren completed the flight check, but has yet to take the written examination covering general service of aircraft, meteorology, navigation and civil air regulations.

Because of the present regulation which forbids all private civil aircraft to operate within 150 miles of the Pacific coast, the newly certificated pilots will not be able to demonstrate their ability to pilot. This regulation excludes all CPT students who have not yet completed the course.

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Rooks Down Silverton, Huskies Here Monday

Rook Varsity Mermen Match Strokes Today

Practice Prepares For Oregon Battle Coming Next Week

The 1942 swimming season swings into full stride this afternoon at 2:30 in the men's gym pool when Coach Jack Hewitt sends his varsity mermen against the Rook squad in a practice meet.

Coach Hewitt is rapidly whipping his crew into shape despite the setbacks caused by the vacation and enforced blackout. The team, if it can give a good account of itself in next week's meet with the University of Oregon, will be well started toward successful conference results.

Stark Captain
Coach Hewitt has five returning lettermen to form a nucleus for his squad. Jack Stark, senior sprinter, will captain the squad. Jack Stark, senior sprinter, will captain the squad. The other lettermen are Bob Morrison, breast stroke; Bob Le Tourneau, free style; Walt Kotchik, breast stroke; Steve Eymann, back stroke. These men will be the mainstays with the sophomores and other men to bolster the squad.

The Rook team is untested as yet, but shows signs of developing into a strong combination. The Rooks are determined to make a good showing and it appears the varsity will have to prove their ability to win. The meet should show what can be expected of the two squads in the coming meets.

The varsity squad: Val Robbins, Harold Gallaher, Hugh Smith, divers; Paul Cummings, Jim Semsen, Walton Hershberger, Bud Baker, Jack Wehner, Ed Jones, Harry Skerjan, Bill Hytinen, Homer Campbell, George Peirson, Sam Eddy, freestylers; Emmett Woodard, backstroke; Al Stone, breaststroke.

The Rook swimmers: Don Moyer, Dick Averill, Bob Lee, Wally Sterling, Scott MacEachron, Don Peterson, Eldon Anderson, Cliff Price, Pete Hauser, Leopold P. Waiau, Jim Hamer, Jim Long, Bob Nyden, John Pratt, Ron Smith, Frank Gilchrist—Bob Percifield, Bob Pell, Bob Boardman, Jim O'Connor, Arnel Johnson, Dick Bechtold.

Engineering Society Initiates 4 Students

Four students were initiated into Eta Kappa Nu, national honor society for electrical engineers, Thursday night in the Varsity I room.

The initiates are William Bentley and Glen Brodemeyer, seniors, and Lyle Jakus and John Wilkoff, juniors.

Following the initiation, a banquet attended by members of Eta Kappa Nu was given at the Benton hotel. E. C. Starr, professor in electrical engineering, spoke on his experiences with lightning.

Professors Starr and F. O. McMillan, professors in electrical engineering, were requested by the forest service to make a research on lightning phenomena.

The purpose of this research was to determine how to make forest look-out stations safer from lightning storms. He stated that since lightning almost always strikes some high point on the earth's surface, look-out stations on high peaks are very good targets for lightning. During their research, they were unable to obtain any data from large electrical storms.

Washington to Play Here Monday Night

High Scorers Dalthorp and Lindh Lead Huskies' Running Attack

By Jack Vermeil
Sports Editor, The Barometer
Coming next to square off with the Oregon State basketball are the University of Washington Huskies, reported to be the fastest and trickiest team in the Northern Division, meeting in a two game series next Monday and Tuesday here in Corvallis.

Before playing the Beavers, the Huskies took on the University of Oregon last night and will play them again tonight.

Coach "Hec" Edmundson, headman of the Huskies, famous for his bobbing bow tie; thinks that the Beavers will be one of the hardest teams to beat this year, so will probably make it an "all out" affair against the Beavers. Starting his twenty-second year as the Husky hoop coach, Edmundson has won 204 out of 291 games and capped the title eight times.

The men that produce this amazing speed and agility, that has sports writers and coaches agog with their playing are all veterans from last year's team. Littlest man on the squad is Norm Dalthorp, 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighing only 145 pounds. He is one of the best shots on the squad and was fifth in scoring for the Northern Division last year.

Lindh on Comeback
Northern Division top scorer two years ago, Bob Lindh, Husky forward, is on the comeback trail again this year with the addition of glasses and has p mmiroved his scoring so much that he is near the top in scoring this season.

Holding down the center position again this year is Chuck Gilmar, lanky 6 feet 4 inch hoop player, who is a demon on the defense in keeping control of the backboard. A fight to the finish should be forthcoming between Gilmar and John Mandic, Oregon State's star pivot man.

Speed Demons
The two starting guards of Washington are Bill Morris and Wally Leask. Morris has the reputation of being the fastest man in the Northern Division and has been living up to this statement so far this season. He is the leader usually on the Huskies famous fast break down the maple court.

Leask is the rugged, defensive type of player but he, too, is very fast and elusive when handling the ball.

Rounding out Edmundson's traveling squad are George Fliet, forward and letterman; Bill Gissberg, transfer from the University of Oregon; a guard; Bob Bird, forward; Bob Cummins, guard; Doug Ford, sophomore guard; Harry Nelson, forward; and Merlin Gilbertson, forward.

Probable starters for Oregon State will be Sam Dement, forward; George McNutt, forward; Mandic, center; Paul Valenti, guard; and Lew Beck guard.

Historic Oar to Cornell

ITHACA, N. Y. (U.P.)—An oar pulled by the late Lewis L. Tatum of Milwaukee in the first intercollegiate races at Poughkeepsie will soon be added to Cornell trophies. Tatum was a member of the varsity crew in 1895 and 1896. The oar will be the gift of Mrs. Tatum.

Hose Froze, Legs Bare

LONDON (U.P.)—More women are walking around bare-legged in Britain today than ever before, but according to a trade expert's survey, most of them need not for 8,000,000 pairs of silk stockings were "frozen" in storage by the board of trade a year ago and never have been released.

Would Kill Cousin for U. S.
McALLEN, Tex. (U.P.)—Henry Kawahata, American born Japanese and graduate of Texas A. & M. college, is ready to fight for the United States "even if I have to kill some of my cousins." Many relatives of Kawahata live in Japan but he's never been there.

Swan Issues Call For 1942 Track Team Aspirants

Coach Grant Swan will issue his first call for prospective 1942 varsity and rook "thin clad" Monday, January 19. All men who are interested in track are urged to turn in on the intramural track at 4 o'clock.

Coach Swan emphasized the fact that track will have its full schedule as in previous years and that the prospects for the coming year are very good. He also stated that if anyone is interested, it is important to turn out as early as possible to start training.

INTRASHOTS

By Jack Bronleewe

Well, the physical ed. men are really keeping in shape nowadays; that is, they will be in shape when they get the kinks out of their muscles. It seems that the army has sent notice to the physical ed. dept. that there should be more calisthenics given in the gym courses to keep the boys in top condition during these war times. The instructors are really following these instructions to the letter. While there were only about five minutes of exercise last term there are nearly fifteen this term. However, the students are not the only ones that are taking a beating, even the instructors are groaning.

This still leaves a majority of the men without classes in physical education so the intramurals are the answer to plenty of good exercise. With wrestling, volleyball and bowling coming up a good opportunity for a workout is presented.

Speaking of wrestling, an exceptionally large entry list has been turned in this year, over two hundred to be exact. Most of these are entered in the 155 pound division with the smallest number at 125 pounds. The total number of teams is about 25.

By the way, those intramural trophies are really all right. They were purchased from a former Oregon State athlete who now has his own business in trophy manufacturing and designing. A large gold-plated ball is mounted on a plastic base with a figure representing the sport on top of the ball. There are also two gold Beavers mounted on the base. Nothing like this has been used before and they add much to the beauty of the trophy. They are all on display in the lobby of the men's gym where they have attracted much attention.

The bowlers pitch into action next Wednesday at 7:00 o'clock when leagues A and B open the competition. There is such a large entry list this year that some of the matches will have to be played on Saturday afternoons, but different teams will meet at this time every week; so those teams finding it inconvenient to play on Saturdays will not be required to do so more than once.

Stork Doubles Up

CENTRALIA Ill. (U.P.)—Mrs. James Stollings of Centralia had four children during 1941. She gave birth to two sets of twins. The first pair arrived January 2, while the second set was born November 30. All are girls.

Mink Farm Prospers

TOLEDO, Ore. (U.P.)—The Julian Smallwood mink farm, which began operations four years ago with one pair of minks, raised 784 this year. More than \$8,000 worth of pelts went to market. They bring from \$17 to \$20 each.

British Civies Shed Pounds
LONDON (U.P.)—Civilians have lost five to seven pounds in weight since the beginning of the war, according to the head surgeon of a London hospital. On the other hand soldiers and other men in the armed forces have grown stouter.

Silverton Team Game Though Outclassed

Hank Reginato Paces Rooks; Hood River Scheduled Next

By Russ Sackett
The Oregon State Rooks bowed in the 1942 basketball season last night with a very decisive 40-to-8 trouncing of a badly outclassed aggregation from Silverton high school.

Although Bill McKalip's charges played raggedly in more than one instance, the outcome of the game was never in doubt after the initial minute of play. Fifteen men saw action for the yearlings in the encounter, and for the most part, performed creditably, particularly in view of their lack of practice.

The Silverton boys were much shorter than the Rooks, and although speedy, were unable to get their shots away. In the second half, the Rooks began to click on their set plays, and broke through the opponent's defense frequently for set-up shots.

Huskies Swamp Hapless Ducks

Washington Still Safe in First Place

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 16 (Special)—The University of Washington lived up to its reputation for speed by running around, over and under a hopelessly outclassed team of Oregon Webfoots here tonight to run up a score of 58-34. The outcome was never in doubt after the first few minutes of the game.

The victory left the Huskies undefeated and in undisputed possession of first place in northern division standings.

Coleman to Air New Basketball Rules

Ralph Coleman will speak to the weekly meeting of the sports appreciation class on Monday, January 19. This meeting will be in the chemistry building, room 101 at 3 o'clock.

His topic will be basketball rules and interpretations of some of the most common violations. Coleman has had 18 to 20 years of officiating of basketball and football.

Bowling Starts Soon
Bowling Wednesday, January 21, 1942
League A
Sigma Chi vs. Poling, alleys 1-2, 7 o'clock.
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Theta Chi, alleys 3-4, 7 o'clock.

League B
Delta Chi vs. Kappa Sigma, alleys 5-6, 7 o'clock.
Hawley vs. Alpha Chi Rho, alleys 7-8, 7 o'clock.

Saturday, January 24, 1942
League C
Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, alleys 1-2, 1:30 o'clock.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, alleys 3-4, 1:30 o'clock.

League D
Buxton vs. Alpha Tau Omega, alleys 5-6, 1:30 o'clock.
Kappa Delta Rho vs. Pi Kappa Phi, alleys 7-8, 1:30 o'clock.

League E
Beta Kappa vs. Delta Upsilon, alleys 1-2, 3:30 o'clock.
Cauthorn vs. Theta Xi, alleys 3-4, 3:30 o'clock.

League F
Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta Theta, alleys 5-6, 3:30 o'clock.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta, alleys 7-8, 3:30 o'clock.

Church Group to Meet

The college First Methodist church Sunday school class taught by U. G. Dubach, dean of men, will start at 9:45 o'clock tomorrow. Kenneth Robinson, senior in agriculture, and Jean McKinney, sophomore in home economics, president and secretary of the class respectively, invite all who are interested.

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Oregon Seed Growers' Association Convenes on College Campus

The first annual league convention of the Oregon Seed Growers' association was held on the Oregon State campus Thursday and Friday.

At the meeting on Thursday, assurance was given the 300 growers by E. L. Deal, Washington, D.C., of a southern states market outlet to care for increased production acreages of the \$10,000,000 state industry. The need was pointed out for increased cover crops in the south and that the shortage of nitrate fertilizers was a big factor in providing a steady market outlet for Oregon seed crops. The speaker added that the long time goal in the south called for cover crops on 15,000,000 acres and that the AAA would look to Oregon for much of the seeding legumes and rye grasses.

Also speaking at the Thursday meeting was Glenn Ritchie, Hillsboro, league president, who reviewed the factors placing Oregon toward the top in seed production.

U. G. Dubach, dean of men, spoke at the banquet Thursday night. His topic was the patriotic duty of all Americans to serve a generous nation.

At the Friday meeting, C. E. Carter of Washington, D.C., said that in no place in the United States is there the favorable climate, suitable soil and trained farmers to produce seed needed by the country as in Oregon and Pacific northwest. Mr. Carter went on to say that Oregon's seed

is essential in the war effort, and that prosperity of the industry would be assured during that time.

Harry Scoth, federal agronomist in research at Oregon State college, spoke of new possibilities of seed production, but he warned against jumping into new lines without careful consideration.

At the close of the convention yesterday, the present officers were re-elected. They are Glenn Ritchie, Forest Grove, president; Bernal Hug, Elgin, vice president; and E. R. Jackman, Corvallis, secretary-treasurer.

Some of the requests of the 11 committees studying various phases of the industry were for increased allotment of machinery to Oregon to handle the expanded seed acreage and for extra vigilance against fire in seed warehouses this year.

Auto Tax Stamp Sale to Begin Here on Monday

Stickers at \$2.09 Each
To Be Available at
Corvallis Post Office

Owners of 8000 motor cars in Benton county must get the federal automobile use tax stamps at the Corvallis post office beginning at 8 a. m. Monday, Postmaster V. P. Moses said today. The stamps were received this morning, he said.

The stamps, which will be pasted on windshields of motor vehicles, represent the recently passed \$5 per year federal auto use tax but will cost only \$2.09, and be good only until July 1, when the full \$5 stickers must be purchased. The \$2.09 sticker covers the period from February 1 to June 30.

The stamps must be paid for in cash, as no checks will be received. Collector of Internal Revenue J. W. Maloney of Portland said the term "motor vehicles" includes all of the kind chiefly used for highway transportation, including automobiles, trucks and motorcycles, and the term "use" means use on the public highways. Motor vehicles owned by the United States and the state, or political subdivision thereof, such as a county, city or school district, are exempt.

Buy Again in June
During the month of June, 1942, owners of motor vehicles must purchase stamps valued at \$5 to evidence the payment for the entire fiscal year beginning July 1, 1942, and ending June 30, 1943. Where motor vehicles are placed in "use" after February, 1942, tax would be due in proportion to the period involved ending June 30, 1942.

Maloney said that the tax affects more individuals than all other classes of federal taxes combined. The payment of this tax will give to each motor vehicle owner a consciousness that he is contributing to the defense of his country in a time of emergency. The display of these stamps will be evidence that the owners have met their tax obligations to the federal government.

The various post offices will sell the stamps over the counter for cash only, and no mail order business with respect thereto will be conducted by the post offices. Collectors of internal revenue are authorized to accept cash, post office money orders, and certified checks in payment of the use tax stamps. However, as revenue stamps have an intrinsic value, uncertified checks will not be acceptable in payment thereof. Mail orders sent to the collector of internal revenue must be accompanied by certified checks or money orders for the tax.

It was pointed out that the law provides severe penalties in the case of any person liable for the use tax who fails to purchase a stamp and affix it to his vehicle. Collector Maloney announced the stamp should be affixed to the upper left hand corner of the windshield of the vehicle in such a way that it would not violate local regulations or obstruct the view; or if the vehicle does not have a windshield, such as a motorcycle, the stamp is to be affixed to such part of the vehicle where it is conspicuous and will not be mutilated or destroyed.

Reds Threaten Half Dozen Anchor Points of Germans on Long Line

By Associated Press
Masses of Russian tanks were reported smashing today at the gates of German-held Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov-on-Don, as Marshal Semen Timoshenko's Red armies pressed a general counter-offensive through the Ukraine and tightened a trap on 100,000 Germans in the Crimea.

"The Soviet forces are now battling fiercely at the gates of Taganrog," a British radio broadcast said.

Russian troops were reported fighting the invaders a few miles from Simferopol, the Crimean capital, 40 miles north of Sevastopol, on the railroad to the Russian mainland.

The direction of the Soviet thrust against Simferopol was not given—whether executed by troops driving westward across the peninsula from Kerch and Feodosiya; from beachheads at Yevpatoryiya on the west coast, or from Sevastopol itself. In any case, the threat against the main north-south rail line at Simferopol sharply endangered the Germans' chances of escaping.

On the basis of previous Soviet reports, the German forces at Taganrog had long since been isolated by Russian columns which by-passed the city in pursuit of the main axis armies retreating along the sea of Azov toward Mariupol.

Soviet front-line dispatches chronicled an unbroken series of Russian triumphs along the entire 1200-mile battleline from Leningrad to the Black sea.

In the northeast Ukraine, Red army troops were reported heavily assaulting German forces at Khar'kov, Russia's "Pittsburgh" of the Donets river industrial basin, after piercing the city's outer defenses at several points.

On the central front, the phrase "history repeats itself" took on gloomy new significance for the Germans as Red army spearheads, adopting Nazi encirclement tactics, threatened half a dozen "anchor points" on Adolf Hitler's winter defense line.

The broadcasting industry, the office said, has abandoned the "man-in-the-street" and informal types of quiz.

It was asked that no telephone or telegraph requests for musical numbers be accepted during the war, and that no given request be given at the requested time.

Request was made that "all audience-participation type quiz programs originating from remote points, either by wire, transcription or short wave, be discontinued" with certain qualifications. It was noted that any program permitting the public access to an open microphone "is dangerous and should be carefully supervised" and that generally speaking "any quiz program originating remotely, wherein the group is small, and wherein no arrangement exists for investigating the background of participants, should be discontinued." When large groups are involved, "where participants are from a theater audience, for example, the danger is not so great."

While assuring that no families will be "unduly disrupted," Hershey served notice that "those who seek to avoid duty with armed forces by marriages of convenience will get little sympathy from the selective service system."

Claims for deferment on ground of occupation in essential industry also will get a registrant nowhere, he said, while men with defective or inadequate teeth may find it harder to avoid active service than heretofore.

Women Will Work in Airplane Factories

SEATTLE, Jan. 16 (AP)—Washington women are going to get a chance at state-sponsored training for metal work jobs in the expanding aircraft industry.

Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, state superintendent of public instruction, said the first 100 women would be entered in vocational training classes on an experimental basis, alongside of men as vacancies develop. The women will be drawn from names already on the U. S. employment service rolls.

With the needs of a rapidly expanding industry and the depletion of male workers through the draft and enlistments, Mrs. Wanamaker said she expected the women to be put directly to work at aircraft production upon completion of their six-week training periods.

She said the number eventually to be trained would depend upon the needs of the aircraft and other industries where hands and eyes are more important than a strong back.

A Boeing aircraft spokesman said a limited number of women now are employed by the company on factory jobs that require no specialized training.

Rubber Stock in U. S. Declared Big

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—J. Penfield Seiberling, Akron, O., tire manufacturer, told the house small business committee today that existing rubber supplies are ample to meet defense and "essential" civilian needs for the next two years, and the nation has "nothing to fear" from a rubber shortage.

If, by that time, the president of the Seiberling Rubber company added, "we can't get on top of the job, or at least get them under control, . . . we ought to haul the old flag down and call it quits."

Seiberling said he had authoritative information that 50,000 tons of crude rubber have reached United States ports since the bombing of Pearl Harbor on December 7, but conceded that much of it probably was on the high seas at the time war was declared.

KELLOGG, Cal. (U.P.)—C. E. Foote, prominent sheepman, saw a crow flying overhead. Just to keep in practice, he fired at it. The shot frightened his horse, whose shoe struck a stone that gave off sparks and started a fire which burned 25 acres of his best grazing land. He didn't even hit the crow.

Poacher Invades City

MALDEN, Mass. (UP)—Two wild deer were killed by an unidentified hunter in woods near a residential section despite a law which prohibits shooting within the city limits. Police found the carcass of one of the animals under a tree—the other where it had crawled or been dragged in Police Commissioner Burt DeWar's garage.

Free French Forces In Africa Fighting

CAIRO, Jan. 16 (AP)—Free French forces, ready for their first land attack on the Germans since the armistice of Compiègne, have arrived to support British imperial and Allied troops in their attack on Axis hold-out positions in the rocky highlands of Halfaya, on the Libyan-Egyptian frontier, British headquarters disclosed today.

The French were said to be fully equipped with tanks and armored cars, just as were the DeGaulist forces which fought against the Italians in Eritrea and Ethiopia during Britain's conquest of the Italian East African empire last year.

In the battle against the Halfaya garrison—estimated to consist of a mixed force of 7,000 Germans and Italians—today's British communiqué reported that "artillery on both sides is again active."

U. S. Cash Help to Be Given Jobless

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt and OPM Director Sidney Hillman today laid before President Roosevelt a tentative plan to tide many workers over the period during which they will be forced out of employment by conversion of factories to wartime production.

McNutt and Hillman said the president had decided to call congressional leaders to a White House conference Saturday to discuss the plan, which will require an appropriation and possible enabling legislation.

The McNutt-Hillman plan involves the use of unemployment compensation and a training program during the conversion.

Seven hundred thousand workers will be temporarily thrown out of employment in the automobile industry alone during the retooling period.

Rationing Is Due For Tire Retreads

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—Rationing of retreads, as well as new tires, appeared probable today, with disclosure by OPM officials that only 300 tons of crude rubber had been made available this month to make retreading material for passenger car tires.

This amount, it was estimated unofficially, could take care of only about 20 per cent of the heavy demand by motorists resulting from the new tire rationing program.

Draft Boards Will Scan All Marriages

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—"Marriages of convenience" to evade the draft will not be tolerated, Brigadier-General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, warned in announcing the deferments of 7,500,000 registrants for dependency reasons would be sifted for possible new military manpower.

While assuring that no families will be "unduly disrupted," Hershey served notice that "those who seek to avoid duty with armed forces by marriages of convenience will get little sympathy from the selective service system."

Claims for deferment on ground of occupation in essential industry also will get a registrant nowhere, he said, while men with defective or inadequate teeth may find it harder to avoid active service than heretofore.

WHITESIDE
CORVALLIS' FINEST THEATRE

Starting Sunday

ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

They Died With Their Boots On!

GENE LOCKHART
Charley GRAPEWIN

CUSTER'S LAST STAND...and the story of his life... his love...and his death-defying courage!

LAST TIME TONIGHT

IT'S A TANKFULL OF LAUGHS!

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW!

JIMMY DURANTE
PHIL SILVERS-JANE WYMAN

MAJESTIC Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

The Perfect Crime!
...it's murder in the death-house!

I KILLED THAT MAN!

RICARDO CORTEZ
JOAN WOODBURY

Iris Adrian
George Pembroke
Pat Gleason

2nd Feature

"The Lady Eve"
Barbara Stanwyck - Henry Fonda

MAJESTIC

LAST TIME TONIGHT

IT'S A HILL-BILLY BOMBSHELL...of mirth, melody and Ozark comph!

MOUNTAIN MOONLIGHT

with **WEAVER BROTHERS**

plus

A FIGHT FOR LIFE & LOVE!

STEEL AGAINST THE SKY

with **LLOYD NOLAN**

If Reversia Comes to Nickle Hops . . .

Will
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Mean
Victorious Women?

Will
V
Mean
Vagabond Women?

V for Victorious Vagabonds

Vol. XLIX, N

Winter Will De Junior

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