

Oregon State Barometer

Know Princess Jeanne?
Ya Oughta!

Vol. XLIX, No. 60

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

AWS Carnival Heads Selected By Miss Knerr

Sue Kinser Chosen Chairman; Date Set For February 20

Sue Kinser and Dorothy Meyers, juniors in secretarial science, have been appointed chairman and assistant chairman, respectively, of the Associated Women Student's winter carnival, Adele Knerr, AWS president, announced today. February 20 has been set as the date for the carnival which will be held in the Memorial Union ballroom.

Women's living organizations will conduct booths and concessions, with prizes given to winners. An orchestra will play for dancing in the main ballroom.

Committee members for the event have been appointed and include publicity, Eileen Russell, chairman, Dorothy Gerling, Jeanne Johnson, Marian Cobb and Mary Barton; booths, Mollie Corbett, chairman, Marian Burt, Eileen Blundell, Mary Prentice and Donna Dunn; decorations, Jane Russell, chairman, Mary Magruder, Carolyn Johnson and Jean Pierce.

Lunch wagon, Talons — Mary Carmody, chairman; clean-up, Annis Bailey, chairman, Pat Knox, Marilyn Wunder, Barbara Beane, Muriel Hughes and Jean Withington; orchestra, Jean Peters, chairman, and Ione Wanstrom; tickets, Dorothy Nowotny, chairman, Dorothy Bohle, Ruth Blakely and Eleanor King.

Prizes, Betty Blackledge, chairman, Doris Jones and Mildred Eastman; chapbook, Bettie Compton, chairman, and Martha Taber; finance, Dorothy Meyers, chairman, and Sally Watt.

All committee chairmen are requested to meet Thursday at 7:30 o'clock at the Delta Delta Delta house.

New Oriental Pieces Displayed at Museum

Anonymous Donor Sends Heirlooms

The Horner museum was the recipient of several new articles for exhibition during the holidays, including some Oriental pieces now on display in the Oriental room of the museum. Another addition is some china, and a set of Haviland, which is on display in the antique room.

These collections are family heirlooms from an anonymous donor of San Francisco, Calif. Handmade lace and a shawl from India were sent from this same source. A Chinese priest robe and a paisley shawl were received from Mrs. J. A. Scarth of Philomath.

Already in the museum is a collection of Oriental art objects. Miss Marie Rustin, Portland, has loaned a Chinese collection which she accumulated during 20 years' residence in China. Some of the objects represent the Sung Dynasty from 960-1280, the Taun Dynasty from 1300-1400 and the Chien Lung Dynasty of 1736-1795. Among the articles are examples of antique white jade, imperial yellow tiles from the tomb of the empress dowager, opium lamps, bronzes, china and embroidery.

Mrs. Edith A. Elder, Albany, has loaned her collection of Chinese embroidery and bronze pieces of the Ming Dynasty, 1286-1644, as well as an Imperial Chinese flag which was used before China became a republic in January, 1912.

Mrs. Elder's parents were missionaries in China for 49 years and brought back this Chinese collection.

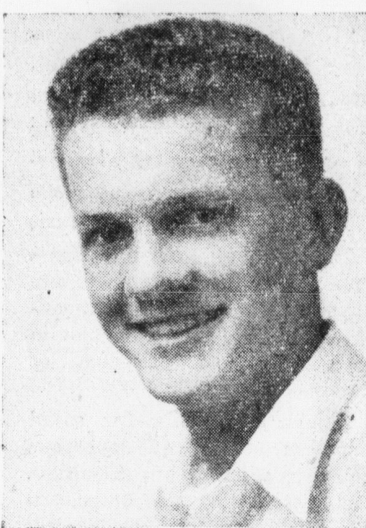
Logsdon Improving

Lloyd Logsdon, sophomore in engineering, was reported in a satisfactory condition following an emergency appendectomy at the Ball clinic Wednesday morning. He became ill at the Oregon State and University of Washington basketball game and was taken immediately to the college infirmary. Logsdon is a member of the Kupon Co-op.

Beaver Picture Schedule

11:55 Civil Engineers at Apper-son hall.
2:35 ROTC Bands at M.U. steps.
5:00 Madrigal club at Administration 31.
8:00 Industrial Arts at Wood shop.

Drive Chairmen



Dave Baum and Marge Wilson will head the world student service fund drive, which is scheduled to start next Monday.

Sawmills Make Trials To Conceal Lights

Need for Complete Blackout Stressed

Investigation is now underway to determine methods of concealing sawmill burner-fire light which may serve as beacons for enemy aircraft, said Robert M. Evenden, assistant professor of wood products, yesterday.

The Willamette Valley Lumberman's association appointed a committee at their December meeting to carry on experiments and determine a satisfactory method of temporarily blacking out mill fires.

In a test made January 5 of the West Fir Lumber company the committee found that water put on the fire in the form of fine spray proved effective. The fire was thoroughly blanked with smoke and steam within four minutes after applying the water spray.

Although this is an enclosed burner, tests made for open fires have given the same results.

If it becomes necessary to conceal entire mills, which have shiny roofs, from enemy airplanes, a water spray would not be practical, Evenden said. Another source of smoke will need to be found, possibly chemicals. For the present, chemicals do not prove to be practical because of their cost, and the difficulty in obtaining, applying and storing them, continued Evenden.

In the east, the army is experimenting to determine methods of concealing objects visible from the air.

Walt Weber to Supply Music for M.U. Mixer

Walt Weber and his orchestra will provide music for the first Memorial Union mixer of winter term. This will be held on Friday night from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock in the M.U. ballroom.

Other entertainment will be offered in the west ballroom, including ping-pong, chess, cards and checkers.

Strictly a stag affair, the price will be 15 cents per person.

Student Fund Drive to Start Next Monday

Goal of \$600 Set; Speeches in Living Groups Scheduled

To raise \$600 for the education of students in China and Europe, the drive for the world student service fund will begin Monday and continue until Saturday of next week. Dave Baum, junior in agriculture, and Marge Wilson, junior in home economics, are co-chairmen for the drive.

As the highlight of the week's campaign, 10 students will make speeches in all living groups on the campus on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Student speakers include Marge Wilson, Mary Alice Walters, Adele Knerr, Joy Hoerner, Esther Weibel, Annis Bailey, Bob Morse, Dave Baum, Ted Gardner and Art Peterson.

Sponsored by Round Table, Barometer, ASOSC, Blue Key, Mortar Board and AWS, over 100 students and faculty members will aid in the campaign to provide education, medical aid, housing facilities, and books and supplies to students in war-torn countries.

Posters will be displayed and representatives will contact each student living group in next week's drive. Purpose of the drive is to appeal to students by informing them of the service they are rendering to other students.

Similar drives are being carried on throughout the nation on various college campuses to preserve and promote the intellectual life of the youth in belligerent nations.

Corvallis churches are also co-operating in the raising of funds by special programs.

Ag Club to Pick Chairman Today

Selection of a new general chairman for Ag weekend will be made at an Ag club council meeting at 5 o'clock today in agriculture 211.

This new selection was made necessary by the resignation of Bill Farrell, senior in agriculture, last week. Anyone applying for this position must have filed application with Wm. A. Schoenfeld, dean and director of agriculture, before 5 o'clock today.

The possibility of having a Beaver picture taken of the executive council will also be discussed at the meeting.

Violinist Takes Time Out To Be Good American

Most concert artists are not interested in learning any more about a country than what is provided by fleeting glimpses from train and bus windows. Zino Francescatti, French violinist, who will appear here on Thursday night, January 29, is an exception.

When Francescatti made his trans-continental tour last winter, he was not satisfied with what he could see as a visiting celebrity, and therefore, motored leisurely from New York to the west coast on his own.

Francescatti was born in Marseilles, France, in 1905.

At the age of three he began playing the violin and at the age of five he made his first public appearance. He made his debut with the local orchestra when he was 10 years old.

Francescatti came to the United States in the fall of 1931, and appeared with the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago symphony and the Cincinnati symphony orchestras.

America Like Paradise
America left an impression on Francescatti for he gives his opinion of this country as a place filled with creative fertility. "For one brought up like myself in the concert world of Europe, all this is like a musician's dream of Paradise," he said.

This violinist likes all "good" music whether it is Gershwin or Beethoven. He was enraptured by boogie-woogie the first time he heard it at a concert of Benny Goodman in Chicago.

200 Tickets to Go On Sale for Game, Announces Locey

Two hundred tickets for the OSC-Oregon basketball game in Eugene Saturday night will be available for Oregon State students Percy Locey, director of athletic activities, announced last night. Tickets will go on sale in the student activities office in the Memorial Union building at 1 o'clock this afternoon for 55 cents and an activity card.

Oregon State students will have a special section roped off in the balcony of McArthur court. One hundred fifty reserve tickets will be on sale at the same time for \$1.10. The activity card is not needed to purchase reserved seats.

Yell leaders will be admitted free if they are wearing regular yell leader sweaters. Members of the rally committee will not be admitted without tickets.

Tickets will remain on sale until sold out, said Locey.

OSC Will Draw Missionaries

School Planned Here For Second Year

For the second successive year, Oregon State college will be one of the three schools in the nation to conduct the annual school for missionaries, which will be held here from February 2 to 27. Missionaries to Korea, Africa, China, India and the Philippines have already indicated their intention to attend the classes this year.

Principles of agricultural production, rural education, family life and health, foods and nutrition, sociology and rural organization for all those who are engaged in missionary work will be stressed.

A special administrative committee is in charge of planning and supervising the school at Oregon State. The committee members are Ava B. Milam, dean of home economics; M. Ellwood Smith, dean of lower division; William A. Schoenfeld, dean of agriculture; F. E. Price, assistant dean of agriculture; Dr. G. A. Bakkum, professor of sociology; and E. W. Warrington, professor of philosophy and religion, chairman.

The school for missionaries is held in cooperation with the rural missions cooperating committee of the Foreign Missions conference of North America, representing some of the major denominations in the United States. Iowa State college and Cornell university are also conducting missionary schools this year.

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He is a student of English and reads the paper every morning to improve his knowledge of the language. He is fond of American food, particularly tomato juice.

Chambers Leads Phi Kappa Phi Forum Tonight

'Psychology in War Propaganda' Subject For Discussion

Panel discussion of "Psychology in War Propaganda" will be led by O. R. Chambers, professor of psychology, at the first Phi Kappa Phi award forum of the year scheduled for 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Chi Omega house.

History of propaganda, its effectiveness and use by Germany, Japan and the United States in the war will be treated in the discussion. Other participants in the panel will be Dorothy Bohle, sophomore in secretarial science, and Robert L. Mauer, instructor in English.

All senior, junior, sophomore and graduate students who have received the Phi Kappa Phi Freshman scholarship award are urged by Betty Blackledge, junior in home economics, to attend. Members of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honor society for sophomore women, are also invited. A 10 cent charge will be made for refreshments, said Jean Richey, junior in home economics and refreshments chairman.

Certificates for the Phi Kappa Phi Freshman scholarship award will be presented by George W. Gleason, professor of chemical engineering, to the 106 sophomores who were honored by the organization fall term. Sophomores unable to attend the forum may obtain their certificates from Doris McWhorter, junior in home economics, or Miss Blackledge.

Chairman of arrangements for the award forums is Eileen Holden, junior in secretarial science. Mary Louise Armstrong, junior in home economics, is in charge of contacts.

Foresters Nominate 3 for Presidency

Election Scheduled Next Wednesday

Gordon Stangland and Bob Lindsay, juniors in forestry, and John Kling, senior in forestry, were nominated for the presidency of the forestry club last night at the regular club business meeting. The election will be held next Wednesday in the lobby of the forestry building.

Other nominations were Gene McNulty, vice president; Roy Silen and John Prescott, secretary; Walter Holbrook and Andy Paris, treasurer; Andy Paris, song leader; Henry J. Vaux, instructor in forestry; and Walter F. McCulloch, assistant professor of forestry, auditor; T. J. Starker, head of technical forestry department, and Robert M. Evenden, assistant professor of wood products, critic; Bob Brown, gibbon chairman.

Instructive entertainment at the meeting was furnished by Prof. T. J. Starker, who showed colored slides taken during his trip last spring through the pine forests of the south. He sketched briefly the logging methods, tree diseases and fire protection in the areas he visited.

Varsity O Sets Date For OSC-Oregon Mix

The date and place for the annual Varsity O dance, the Lemon-Orange Squeeze, was set at the meeting of the Varsity O club at the Phi Delta Theta house last night. The dance will be held February 7, in the Memorial Union, following the University of Oregon-Oregon State college basketball game.

The Varsity O was in favor of abolishing minor sports awards and revising requirements for major letter awards in intercollegiate sports. At the present time, the requirements for major awards in intercollegiate sports.

This revision is in conjunction with a general standardization of major award requirements in all Northern division schools, to be decided at a meeting of all these schools next Monday night at Spokane, Wash.

Charming Princess



Jeanne Hetherington, who was announced Tuesday night as one of five candidates for queen of the junior prom Winter Wonderland, January 31. Other candidates' pictures will appear in sequence in coming Barometers. —Photo by Eall Studio.

Miss Hetherington 'Stars' In Junior Prom Court

By Jean Floyd

You're wrong! You thought that picture of Jeanne Hetherington meant that she was going to star in a new play about Sun Valley, now didn't you? It doesn't—she is a candidate for queen of the Junior prom.

Or did you think it was a picture of Terry Randall, Rene Dublin or Susan? Those are all Jeanne's names, you know. In fact, she has been changing names ever since she started to school for Jeanne has starred in just about every college production. Now she's memorizing the lines of Judith Traherne, feminine lead in "Dark Victory."

You'd think that was enough to keep her busy along with getting good grades, but this ADPI is on the rally committee and wields the pen that records the junior class minutes.

Jeanne was a Talon, too. And just think, some day there'll be youngsters calling her "Teacher!" Yes, Jeanne is an education major. Can't you see her in a couple of years sitting at a desk piled way up with apples as every student — and probably every bachelor prof—takes advantage of the adage—an apple for the teacher.

There's a one-word description for Jeanne—and that one word is glamorous. She has every qualification to answer to all the adjectives in a Hollywood press agent's book, maybe it's her smile or maybe it's her eyes, but there's something about this California miss that makes you mightily glad her name is in the Oregon State Fusser's Guide.

General chairman of the breakfast is Marge Thomas, sophomore in lower division. Vincent Cuniff, sophomore in engineering, will be toastmaster.

Among the guests will be faculty members including Mrs. Buena M. Maris, dean of women; Mrs. Lorna C. Jessup, assistant dean of women; S. M. Dolan, associate professor of civil engineering, and Mrs. Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Langan and Miss Helen E. Walsh, assistant professor of household administration. Students from the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth will also be present.

Women who are intending to rush this term are asked to attend a round-table discussion Friday at 5 o'clock in Memorial Union 105.

The rush fee of \$1 may be paid in the dean of women's office until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

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Juniors Given First Choice For Tickets

Dues Must Be Paid Before Prom Ducats Can Be Purchased

Juniors will have first chance at buying junior prom tickets, and members who have paid their dues will have priority over other students of the class, Wayne Holloway, junior class treasurer, announced last night.

To speed up the process of selling tickets and to convenience juniors planning to attend the dance, dues may be paid today in the M.U. ticket office between 9 and 12 o'clock and 1 and 5 o'clock.

Holloway urges all juniors to pay their dues, either by bringing them over at that time, or by contacting their living group representative. The representatives should collect all the dues they can, said Holloway, and bring the money to the ticket office and receive the stubs at that time.

Representatives include Mildred Jernigan, Jeanne Hetherington, Lillian Holecheck, Myrtle Wexler, Kay Nohl, Jean Savage, Eileen Russell, Dorothy Nowotny, Annis Bailey, Doris Crow, Jeanne LeFevre, Wanda Turner, Carol Peterson, Dorothy Kaster, Jean Peters, Gaile Mahoffky, Nancy Smith, Virginia Laurence, Anna Mae Carlson, Anne Blake, Viola Hoefler, Pearl Porter, Joy Faulkner, Fred Boyer, Grove Fox, Tom Sears, Francis Phelps, Joe Gohler, Hugh Wilson, Don Schmidt, Dan Kallbak, Roy Heckard, Bob Matheny, John Kilbuck, Doug Martin, Jack Fee, Cal Schmidt, Bill Oetinger, Harold Anderson, Dan Blasen, Luther Davis, Ed Saunders, Bill Milne, Gordon Koberg, Don Hall, Bob Pazina, Stuart McQueen, Harry Moss, Bob Wright, Dean Jackson, Manning Becker, Malcolm Foster, John Witkopf and John Myers.

Baptist Youth Group Will Hunt Treasure

20 Soldiers Invited To Attend Party

Buried treasure, plank walking and captives will promote interest at the pirate party to be held by the Baptist Youth Fellowship Friday night, announced Jean Walley, junior in education and general chairman.

In an effort to help some of the soldiers now stationed at the Corvallis armory to forget drill and guard duty, the group has invited 20 of the men to be present.

Games, under the direction of Ray Lockwood, junior in engineering, will start at 8 o'clock. Committee heads include Dexter Russell, junior in agriculture, and Betty Stevens, sophomore in lower division divisions; Evelyn Zittercock, sophomore in lower division, Ethel Miller, sophomore in home economics, and Jean Thompson, junior in secretarial science, refreshments.

The Sunday evening Youth Fellowship hour at 6:30 o'clock is in charge of the lower division students. The topic is "Securing Your J. C." Ken Price, freshman in lower division, is the leader of the group.

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January 21, 1942
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Oregon State Barometer

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Entertaining U. S Army

"Let's entertain the army" has become the slogan of almost any campus group bent on capitalizing on the bargain combination of a service program with fun included. The army unit stationed nearby has aroused much comment and considerable action. College organizations have discovered the sociability and likeableness of our new neighbors. Their interest and friendliness toward the newcomers is commendable, but—

The soldiers are not here for play. They have been literally swamped with invitations to dinners, dances and parties by townspeople and students alike. It is a matter for regret that they must find it impossible to accept so many offers, largely because many invitations overlap or conflict. They do not wish to seem ungracious or unappreciative, their leaders assure campus organizations, but their full schedule simply will not permit too many social functions.

To regulate and coordinate the many attempts toward cordiality and friendliness, an organization has been set up to manage all invitations. Major E. C. Allworth, manager and secretary of the Memorial Union, is campus representative on this committee, and all social functions with army men should be scheduled with him. In this way, it will be possible to divert many of the direct calls to the army, to organize a more satisfactory program and to prevent conflicts and duplication.

The AWS dance and any further functions it may sponsor will be scheduled with Allworth. This is indeed a step toward better organization. Other student groups would do well to follow the example set.

The Flag at Games

The brief ceremony at the start of the opening basketball game with the Huskies in which the American flag and the standard of the OSC ROTC corps were escorted before the students on the gym floor brought apparent unanimous reverent tribute from the students.

The idea was an innovation at Oregon State to give students a chance to show their respect to the courageous men who have given and who will give their lives that our flag will continue to wave. Its success was apparent from the reverence during the ceremony and the tremendous applause at its close. Several students also complained because it was not repeated before the second game.

As nearly as can be determined, the reason that the ceremony was not repeated was because it was not scheduled until the last minute before the first game and the Washington university coach complained that the short delay it caused could have put the Huskies' timing off . . . that the interruption in the originally planned schedule could have had a psychologically poor effect on the team.

In view of this, Percy P. Loecey, director of athletics, recommended that the ceremony be discontinued for this game, but formally scheduled and carried out at future games.

Do You Know . . .

Who Composes the Administrative Council?
 Membership of the Administrative council, which is the highest legislative body of Oregon State college, includes the president of the college, the deans of the schools or divisions, the professor of military science and tactics, the executive secretary, the registrar, the librarian and such other members of the faculty as the president may designate. The chancellor is ex officio a member of the Administrative council.

Powers
 As the legislative faculty group of the college, the council considers and determines the larger problems and questions of policy and of administration. It is concerned particularly with those pertaining to more than one school or division.

Before matters of policy or administration comes up for action by the council, they are put up as recommendations

FRATERNITY AND COLLEGE JEWELRY
W.M. BUNICK
 Jeweler
 Cor. 2nd & Mad.
 SPECIAL SAFETY—GUARANTY—FREE

Relax Awhile
 -at-
Electric Lunch



One of the co-eds chosen as a candidate for the junior prom name withheld for unobvious reasons) takes her skis off for an eager look down the ski trail.

It Says Here

"V" is for Victory

She's this.
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- War Hit Parade**
- H. J. Goople, that eminent jerk of all trades, has compiled the last song hits in the order that they line up in public favor.
1. Harbor Sights
 2. I've Got My Guys on You
 3. You and the Night and Munitions
 4. You Are My Gun Shine
 5. BE HONEST WITH ME (The Draft Board theme.)
 6. We Got It Bad and That's Ain't Good
 7. Lady of Pain, I Adore You (Red Cross Nurse theme.)
 8. Lights Out
 9. I'LL BE GLAD WHEN YOU'RE DEAD YOU RASCAL YOU (Guess Who?)

Grocery story . . . She may be the baker's daughter, but she sure can loaf.
 Love story . . . His park is worse than his night.
 War story . . . Scene: Munitions factory going full blast . . .

The S64 Question—
 Why didn't they play cards on the Ark?
 Because Noah sat on the deck . . .

Poetry or . . .
 The kings of Peru were the Incas
 They were widely reckoned as wincas
 They worshiped the sun
 And had lots of fun
 But the peasants thought they
 Were stincas . . .

—Los Angeles Collegian.

Flash . . .
 This, my dear friends, is filler and has been used lots of times by hundreds of other guys who write columns and the reason we keep using it is that some people read it just to see how it's going to read into the END.

—Los Angeles Collegian.

Dean Olsen: Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man.
 She: Well, you don't have to try to get to Heaven in one night.

—Idaho Argonaut.

Final legislative authority lies with the council, although it is subjective to the board of education. The results of the various other committees in the college finally come before the council for final approval.

Such problems as that of grading, exceptions to rules of graduation, cars on the campus and the college calendar for the year are brought before the council for approval before presenting them to the board of education.

The council meets at the call of the president.

Spot News in Review

By United Press
 Ellen Holcomb, editor; Evelyn Ollila, Virginia Carl, Marion Jean Kierzek, assistants.

Jap Forces Advance in Malaya
 WASHINGTON. — Japanese invasion forces knifed deeper into Malaya, Burma and the East Indies last night while Jap warplanes ranged to within 275 miles of the Australian mainland.

However, the Japanese suffered a severe setback at the hands of General MacArthur's Philippine forces who are credited in the latest army communique with throwing back a new all-out Japanese attack.

MacArthur's Filipino guerilla fighters simultaneously were disclosed to have taken the initiative in an attack against a Japanese airdrome where they killed 110 of the Mikado's men.

This encouraging news is offset by grave tidings from British-defended Malaya and Burma and from the Dutch East Indies.

The Japanese admittedly are gaining ground above Singapore. According to the British the battle line now is only 50 miles north of the great naval base.

A fierce battle is reported raging 20 miles within the Burmese border, as this new Jap offensive develops in intensity.

Batavia admits the Japanese have completed occupation of the northern arm of the island of Celebes, giving the invaders a possible invasion bridehead just 400 miles from the second naval base of the Indies at Ambon.

Typhus Epidemic Strikes German Lines

LONDON.—The dreaded scourge of typhus has struck behind the German lines in Europe, while the Russian armies deliver sledge-hammer blows at the Finns on the eastern front.

The war-born disease—which killed eight million Europeans during the World war—is sweeping across the continent. The British are consulting Russian experts for advice on keeping the typhus plague from Britain.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said the nazis are trying to keep the epidemic a secret. Reports from the continent said the disease is racing across the Ukraine, the Baltic states and eastern Germany. Vichy has reported that the disease also has spread to North Africa.

German doctors are said to be releasing Jewish doctors from concentration camps to cope with the scourge. Europe is spending its hungriest winter in many years, and the epidemic, which is more prevalent in the spring, is expected to continue spreading.

Optimism Expressed in Pan-American Conference

WASHINGTON.—The Pan-American conference at Rio de Janeiro apparently is out of the storm with smooth sailing ahead.

Optimism was expressed last night by United States Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles, who said, "Everything is all right."

The two hold-outs, Argentina and Chile, were reported to have come into the fold. From all indications nothing now stands in the way of the unanimous passage of the resolution to break off diplomatic relations with the axis.

The Argentine and Chilean representatives at the conference are said to have agreed to a new compromise resolution which will approve the break—subject to congressional ratification by their home parliaments.

This new formula was understood to have been drafted by Foreign Minister Aranha of Brazil with United States support. This afternoon Aranha called Welles and the foreign ministers of Argentina and Chile into a special meeting, and it is presumed the agreement was worked out then.

It has been learned that this resolution for a solid American break with the axis will be presented to the representatives of the 21 republics today.

U. S. Navy Stemming Nazi Sub Offensive

WASHINGTON.—American naval action may be stemming the axis submarine offensive off the east coast which on Monday reached a new high of intensity.

No further sinkings are reported to have occurred since then when three allied ships were attacked and two of them sunk.

The navy tonight revealed that the American steamer City of Atlanta was sunk on Monday morning off Cape Hatteras with a probable loss of 44 lives. The same morning, the Latvian freighter Ciltvaira also was attacked and presumably sunk, and the American tanker Malay was shelled and torpedoed. The Malay, however, made port safely.

It is recalled that following Monday's heavy toll, the navy said that strong counter-measures were being employed to meet the U-boat menace. Dirigibles presumably are in action against the subs, for when President Roosevelt was asked whether it might be wise to construct more oil pipelines because of the attacks on tankers, he replied: "The answer is to build more blimps."

California Assembly Defeats Guard Bill

SACRAMENTO.—The California assembly defeated for a fourth time a state guard reorganization bill. Following that defeat, the assembly took steps to consider a 90-day stop-gap appropriation.

The Fletcher senate bill, which the assembly received without recommendation from its ways and means committee, was turned down 45 to 26, nine votes short of the required two-thirds majority.

The defeated bill would have provided for a force of 28,780 men. Five thousand of these could have been on active duty at one time. The bill carried an enlisted-man pay scale of \$2 per day and an appropriation of almost eight million dollars.

Surmeyer Appointed Rosswood Ball Head

Frank Surmeyer, junior in agriculture, was appointed general chairman of the annual Rosswood winter term dance at the regular meeting of the club last night. General plans and policy for the dance were also formulated.

"This Is 1942," a song composed and played by Del Chapman, freshman in education, was introduced to the group. The song is styled in a popular arrangement and plans are being made to publish it in the near future.

The supply of Rosswood pins is running low and members are warned to get theirs soon, emphasized Bob Johnston, senior in engineering and president of Rosswood.

Nominations made for social chairman included Surmeyer and Bob Peters, junior in agriculture. The next meeting was announced for Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

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Beds of Soil Steamed in Greenhouses

The vegetable crops department has recently completed several days steaming of the beds of soil in the vegetable greenhouses, preliminary to the planting of tomato plants. These beds are steamed once a year as a precautionary measure to provide sanitary soil conditions for the crops which are grown under glass.

Andrew Steiner, assistant in vegetable crops, has been in charge of the steaming operations. The steam is conducted from the agriculture utilities building to the greenhouses.

The discussion, said Professor Bouquet, will concern the victory garden program, with reference to the general state program of vegetable crop production.

Prof. Bouquet to Lead Garden Club Discussion

A. G. B. Bouquet, professor of vegetable crops, will lead a discussion before the Corvallis garden club at 3 o'clock today at the home of J. H. Lora, 420 Kings road.

The discussion, said Professor Bouquet, will concern the victory garden program, with reference to the general state program of vegetable crop production.

E E Department Adds 3 Surge Capacitors

Three Surge generator capacitors for research in the electrical engineering department were received recently, announced William H. Huggins, graduate research associate of engineering.

The capacitors will be used in the research work which Huggins is doing. This research consists of the study of precipitation of static from airplane radios and is carried out under a fund created by the government last year.

The capacitors are rated at 0.25 microfarads with a direct current charging voltage of 100,000 volts between terminals or 0.50 microfarads with a direct current charging voltage of 50,000 volts between terminal and case.



Fit to fly with the best!

It's a great service—the Air Corps! Picked men and picked equipment! One of its latest radio devices—the Western Electric throat microphone—transmits speech clearly in spite of roaring motors, leaves the pilot's hands free, doesn't interfere with his oxygen mask.

This new "mike"—and many other kinds of special radio equipment for the armed forces—grew out of Western Electric's 60-year experience as manufacturer, purchaser and distributor for the Bell System.

We're glad the knowledge and facilities gained in our telephone job—more important than ever today—enable us to help "Keep 'em Flying!"

Western Electric
 is back of your Bell Telephone service

ORANGEMEN GIRD FOR U OF O

Why Quibble about it?

by Al Weiner

Someone started a fad during the football season when they tagged Warren Simas, Oregon State's placekicking quarterback, with the name "Icewater," because of the non-chalance with which he takes surprises or tense moments. The basketball season brings forth a new personality who deserves that sobriquet even more than does Simas.

The man is "Hec" Edmondson, more familiarly known as Clarence, the coach of the University of Washington basketball team. Edmondson will sit through the most exciting moments of a close ball game, and whether his team is ahead or not, he'll sit placidly in his seat, apparently oblivious to the fact that five thousand fans in the stands are frenziedly screeching over what his team is doing.

Another of Edmondson's characteristics is his attire. No one around Corvallis can remember a basketball game to which he did not come impeccably dressed in his black suit and bow tie. Perhaps the reason for his serene actions during games is caused by his attempt to behave in keeping with his dress.

Frosh Cagers To Play Salem

McKalip's Unbeaten Rooks Bill Tough '5'

"Hec" Relaxes His Dignity
Some fans will remember the occasion a few years ago, when the Husky coach did digress a little from his usually taciturn behavior. This is Slat's Gill's version of the story: It seems that several Oregon State rosters had been aiming derisive taunts in the direction of the Washington bench. Edmondson stood it as long as he could, but finally his dignity could suffer no longer. He got up from the bench, walked over in front of the offending rosters, proceeded to deliver an erudite harangue on the subject of courtesy. The speech finished, he stomped back to his seat and resumed his position.

Later he apologized to Coach Gill, saying, "Sorry about that, but I heard my name called, and I thought I ought to report."

Oregon State Gymnasium

Speaking of basketball crowds reminds us of the vast improvement this year in Oregon State audience reaction to the officials. Except for a very few instances, our audiences have acted in a very gentlemanly manner this season.

The officials were actually cheered before the Washington game, although the cheers simmered down very noticeably by the end of the University of Washington series. Emil Pluss is still our favorite referee. His aerobic floorwork as he skitters back and forth and pivots around his outstretched arm are a real show.

Another thing that always fills us with the great wonder is the way the girls in the bleachers section at the west end of the floor can break off sharp in the middle of a scream, when a sudden interjection changes the course of the game.

Onions

While we're dishing out comments, we'd like to present a few onions to the rally committee for the way they actually sat down on the sidelines instead of helping stir up the crowd when Oris Willard was trying to get them to sing over a KOAC broadcast before the first Washington game.

This boy, Ray Turner, lanky center for Idaho, must be quite a basketball player. The other night, when Idaho beat Washington state, 30-28, he missed five out of six free throws, and still managed to score 15 points.

Rook basketball mentor Bill McKalip last night named the 10 men who will travel northward tonight to meet Salem high school in the latter's gymnasium. The game is the first for the yearlings away from the home court. The Vikings from the capital city are undefeated to date. This, linked with the fact that they were finalists in last year's state high school basketball tournament, points to the toughest opposition the Rooks have encountered thus far.

McKalip expressed satisfaction with the showing of his team against Hood River here last Monday, adding that the Blue Dragons, coached by Frank Mandic, played fine defensive ball.

The trip tonight will be an invasion of familiar territory to Don Bower, forward, and Bob Irish, center of the Rooks. Both men were members of last year's state tourney runners-up.

The men who will make the trek to Salem are Andy Anderson and Irish, centers; Spike Johnson, Hank Reginato, Jim Finlay and Bower, forwards; Mickey Brophy, Ethan Dale, Wendell Weatherly and Hal Martenson, guards.

Four Groups Score Victories

Wins Posted in Handball Tourney

Phi Delta Theta, Delta Upsilon, Heckart's and Chi Phi posted wins last night in the first round of the intramural handball tournament.

The Phi Dels, paced by Paul Evensen and Frank Parker, won both games from the Phi Sigma Kappa duo of Wally Colway and Marvin Prestwood by the identical scores of 21-2.

Art Peterson and Richard Niklas of Delta Upsilon defeated Andy Leisinger and Leighton McClintock of Delta Tau Delta by the scores of 21-8 and 21-9.

In the final game of the evening Chi Phi swamped Cauthorn with a 21-3 and 21-1 score. Gene Williams and Tom Scarfone played for the winner while George Kernon and Gene Powell for the loser.

Heckart's won a forfeit from the Campus club.

Matmen, Boxers Set for Bouts Friday Night

Wrestlers, Pugilists Vie Tomorrow; Dixon Releases Schedule

The main floor of the men's gym will be the scene of the first boxing and wrestling show of the year Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. The card, which will usher in the all-school boxing and wrestling tryouts, will feature 10 boxing bouts and eight wrestling matches.

Plenty of action is assured the fans because the boys will be out there fighting for posts on the boxing squad. The team will soon depart for the Inland Empire, where it will swap punches with Gonzaga and University of Idaho pugilists.

OSC boxing enthusiasts this year will have the privilege to see the squad fight three different times against strong opponents. The team boxing schedule as released by Coach Jim Dixon is as follows:

Jan. 30—Gonzaga at Corvallis.
Feb. 8—California Aggies at Corvallis.

Feb. 13—Idaho at Moscow.
Feb. 16—Gonzaga at Spokane.
Feb. 23—WSC at Corvallis.

March 2—Northwest tourney at Moscow.

March 20-21—Sacramento meet at Sacramento.

Plenty of talent will be on hand for Friday night's show. The heavyweight division should prove exciting, with a couple of Lonnie Stiner's football boys, Ken Pruitt and Warren "Ice-man" Simas entered, along with Jay Moody, who is said to be a hard puncher.

The most promising boys so far and their weights are:
Heavyweight — Pruitt, Simas, Moody.
175 pounds—Bill McFadden.
165 pounds — Dave Hennigh, Wells.

155 pounds—Don Hawkins, Stu Cameron, Joe Cordona.
145 pounds—Bruce Mercer, Dalton Clark.
135 pounds — Jim Allen, Dick Livingstone.
127 pounds—Bob Strief.
120 pounds—Ed Cancilla, Merle Corbett, Perry Fox.

The traveling squad for the coming Inland Empire trip will be announced after the bouts, stated Jim Dixon today. The only All-school champ back to defend his title will be the veteran, Dick Livingstone.

Oregon State Rowers Meet Tonight at 7:15

The Oregon State Rowing club will meet in the Varsity O room of the Memorial Union at 7:15 o'clock tonight. All students taking rowing or intending to turn out for rowing spring term are invited to attend the meeting, said Ed Stevens, rowing coach.

All freshmen rowers and men who were members of the Rowing club last year not having this year's dues paid will be permitted to pay them at this meeting.

Officers will be elected and social activities of the Intercollegiate racing program for spring term will be discussed at the meeting.

Handball

Thursday, January 22, 1942

League B

Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi, court 1, 7 o'clock.

League C

Poling vs. Beta Theta Pi, court 2, 7 o'clock.

Theta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, court 1, 8 o'clock.

League A

Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega, court 2, 8 o'clock.

Williams and Tom Scarfone played for the winner while George Kernon and Gene Powell for the loser.

Heckart's won a forfeit from the Campus club.

Intramural Sports Schedule

Intramural Wrestling

Intramural wrestling starts this afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 103 of the men's gym. The schedule is as follows:

155 Pound Class

Bob Utzinger, BTP vs. Bob Wood, PGD

Jack Mudd, DTD vs. Ed Cammon, PXP

Luke Davis, LCA vs. Labrie Ritchie, BTP

Bud Glaze, SC vs. Jack Wells, DC

Blake Down, DU vs. Glenn Terry, TC

Dave Burg, SAE vs. Bill Gibson, PDT

Geo. Anderson, BTP vs. Ron Southworth, SPE

Jay Hyde, SN vs. Karl Berman, PGD

Don Miller, ATO vs. Jack Dunn, SC

Jim Shield, LCA vs. Bob TenEyck, AGR

165 Pound Class

Larry Barnes, SC vs. Gene McCurley, TC

Doug Bailey, LCA vs. Julian Wilke, PDT

L. Kaudra, TC vs. Bill Barrrell, SPE

Harry Thiemes, Cauthorn vs. Herb Nelson, SN

Mack Woodworth, ATO vs. Bill Powers, SAE

Carl Gisswein, Poling vs. Walt Kuzman, PGD

145 Pound Class

Allen Jorgensen, AGR vs. Jack Siskey, TC

State Sports

Oregon State Barometer, Thursday, January 22, 1942, Page 3

Croatian Newspaper Selects George Zellick on All-American Eleven Along With Frank Sinkwich

Add to the ever-increasing list of honors earned by Oregon State football players for performances last season the selection of George Zellick, the Beavers' great end, to the All-Croatian-America team for 1941.

Selections for this team are made annually by "Zajednicar," the official newspaper for the Croatian Fraternal union, published in Pittsburgh, Pa. The merit of the mythical eleven may be judged by a glance at the 1941 nominations, which include the names of Frank Sinkwich, sensational Georgia halfback who made almost every All-American team in the country this year, and Pete Kmetovic, the Stanford speed merchant whose injury deprived Oregon State fans of a chance to see him perform last fall.

In commenting on Zellick, Stephen Brkich, sport columnist of the newspaper said, "He was a good pass catcher, a vicious tackler and lightning-fast getting downfield under punts." He added that it is generally conceded that the toughest football in the nation is played on the Pacific coast.

Zellick and Kmetovic were the only players from the coast conference to be named on the All-Croatian aggregation. Pete Heedomovich of the University of Idaho was named on the second team, however, and Jim Jurkovich of California was accorded honorable mention.

The selections are as follows: Ends—Zellick and Steve Narich, West Virginia U.

Tackles — George Perpich, Georgetown U.; and Frank Karas, Michigan State.

Guards—George Zorich, Northwestern; and Steve Vucic, St. Vincent college.

Center—Joe Dommanovich, Alabama.

Backs — Kmetovic, Stanford; Emil Banjavic, Arizona; Sinkwich, Georgia; and Andrew Tomasi, Temple U.

Bowling

Bowling 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 Sigma, 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.

League G

Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi, court 2, 7 o'clock.

Theta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, court 1, 8 o'clock.

League A

Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega, court 2, 8 o'clock.

Williams and Tom Scarfone played for the winner while George Kernon and Gene Powell for the loser.

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165 Pound Class

Larry Barnes, SC vs. Gene McCurley, TC

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Harry Thiemes, Cauthorn vs. Herb Nelson, SN

Mack Woodworth, ATO vs. Bill Powers, SAE

Carl Gisswein, Poling vs. Walt Kuzman, PGD

145 Pound Class

Allen Jorgensen, AGR vs. Jack Siskey, TC

Two Phi Dels Two Phi Delt In Intramurals

Grunt and Groan Men Start Off Good, Coleman Says

The intramural wrestling tournament got off to a good start yesterday at five o'clock in the men's gym, according to Ralph Coleman, head of the intramural sports. The matches included representatives from various living organizations on the campus. Phi Delta Theta placed two men, winning their matches in the 145 pound class.

Results of the 145 pound matches are as follows: E. Schumacher, KS, took a fall from Dave Laney, PGD, in one min. and 21 sec. Jack Puch, BTP, lost to Bruce Holt, PDT, by a decision. Dick Hampton, SPE, won by a fall over Bud Hoover, PGD, in one min. 23 sec. Dick Keen, PGD, won by a fall over Fred Bishop, SAE, in four min. 45 sec. Bob Lawhorn, BTP, won over George Blankenbaker, Poling hall, by a fall. Ed Saunders, PDT, won over Bob Weiland, PGD, by a fall in 2 min. 7 sec. Darrel Briedenstein, SAE, won over Frazer, DU, by a decision.

All postponed matches will be rematched this coming Monday. Matches will be held regularly every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at five. The remaining schedules for the remaining matches are posted in the men's gym.

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Beavers Clash With Ducks This Saturday In Eugene's Igloo

Preparation for the first game of the "civil war" series with the University of Oregon began in earnest last night as Slat's Gill worked the Oregon State basketball team on strategy designed to beat the Ducks this coming Saturday night.

Practice consisted mainly of working the reserve squad on Oregon plays as the regulars rested up from their grueling series with the University of Washington. Coach Gill had the regulars watching closely, however, as he stopped practice frequently to explain some point in his "Beat Oregon" tactics. The Oregon game will be played in Eugene.

Washington State and Idaho tangle Friday and Saturday in the only other conference games slated for the weekend.

Corps Makes New Revision

Age Limit Lowered To Eighteen

Revision of Aviation Cadet requirements for bombardiers, navigators and pilots in the Army Air Corps through reduction of the age limit to 18 years, institution of a uniform simplified test in place of the previously required written examination or college credits, and extension of eligibility to married men, was announced recently by the war department.

In the past, application for aviation cadet training was limited to men between 20 and 26 years of age. The new age limits provide for the acceptance of men between the ages of 18 and 26, inclusive. This applies not only to aircrew members, as bombardiers, navigators and pilots are designated, but also to air corps ground officers, who, as aviation cadets, receive instruction in armament, engineering, communications, photography and meteorology.

Revision in Effect

A revision already in effect is the extension of eligibility to married men. Heretofore, only unmarried men have been given training as aviation cadets, but under the change authorized a married man is eligible providing he submits, along with his application for enlistment, a written statement that his dependents have adequate means of support. This revision applies equally to candidates for aircrew training and for training in the ground courses.

Through the wide revisions in requirements approximately 2,000,000 more men become eligible for enlistment in the army air corps.

Enlistment for such training is open to civilians and to the personnel of any component of the army. An applicant must be in excellent health and have been a citizen of the United States for at least the ten-year period immediately preceding enlistment.

Applicant Directions

An applicant will be directed to the nearest cadet examining board, to which he should take three letters of recommendation signed by citizens of established standing in his community, and a birth certificate or other documentary evidence of date of birth.

He will be given a physical examination similar to that given to reserve officers called to active duty, except that as a prospective flying officer he will be required to have "20/20 eyesight" and normal color perception. He will be given the simplified "screening test" and examined by the board in formal proceedings for the purpose of determining whether he possesses the required moral and character qualifications.

Whether or not the applicant has passed will be determined im-

Waldo Hall Receives Two Gideon Bibles

Two Gideon bibles were presented to Waldo hall last night by the Gideon society. George F. Waldo, associate pomologist, and W. V. McCallum, contractor in Corvallis, presented the books. These bibles will be placed in the parlor for the use of the students.

Waldo and McCallum are representatives of the Gideon society, an organization of business men whose purpose is to distribute bibles to hotels and other associations.

mediately by the cadet examining board, and, if possible, the applicant will be enlisted at once, appointed an aviation cadet and sent to one of the three air corps replacement training centers. There he will be given a physical examination for flying duty and further tests to determine the type of training he is to receive.

Old Qualifications

Under the old qualifications, which have been revised in order to facilitate procurement of the thousands of flyers necessary to meet wartime requirements, applicants for aircrew training were required to take an air corps written examination or to have had two years of college. These requirements are no longer in effect, and the simplified test now ready for operation is open to any qualified man regardless of formal education.

The new tests do not emphasize detailed academic knowledge or studies but are concerned with an applicant's proficiency and ability to comprehend subjects with which he will be confronted in the training texts and manuals. The scope of the test is designed to determine the applicant's mechanical comprehension and his ability to understand mechanical apparatus and diagrams; his alertness to new developments in science, aviation and military affairs; and his judgment in practical situations.

Applicants for aviation cadet instruction in ground courses of training, however, must meet definite educational requirements, although the physical requirements for this type of duty do not include passing the flight physical examinations.

Candidates for engineering training must have completed at least three years of engineering studies at an accredited college or university.

For communications training, candidates must have completed either two full years of engineering studies or have had two years of college and hold an amateur radio license.

Applicants for meteorological training must be college graduates and have specialized in sciences, engineering or similar technical subjects. They must have satisfactorily completed thorough courses in mathematics, including differential and integral calculus, and physics, including heat and thermal dynamics. Applications for photographic training are not being accepted at present, but applicants must have at least three years of chemistry or geology in an accredited college, and preferably have profes-

Campus Bulletins

Any Westminster student interested in going on a Religious Leaders council retreat to Mary's river grange Saturday from 1 to 7 o'clock, sign at Westminster house today.

Mask and Dagger initiation will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Mask and Dagger room. All members are expected to attend.

Harry McNeal, Raymond Hashitani, Bill Mears, Mac'cison, Bob Johnston, Frank Surneyer, Clark De Haven, Frank McCurry, Bill Grew and Ken Arney please meet in the M.U. lounge at 5 o'clock today.

All AWS carnival committee chairmen meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Delta Delta Delta house.

The Oregon State Rowing club will meet in the Varsity O room of the M.U. at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Ag club will meet in room 329 of the ag building at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Women students intending to rush this term are asked to attend a round-table discussion Friday at 5 o'clock in room 105 of the M.U.

Newman club open house will begin Friday night at 8 o'clock in Newman hall. All Catholic students are invited to bring their friends and attend.

The OSC student grange will hold a regular session tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 218 of the Memorial Union. Several applications for membership will be considered. All officers are requested to be present. Students who have had previous grange work are invited to attend the meeting.

The International week coffee committee will hold a short meeting in room 208, M.U. building, at 5 o'clock today. Dick Lahti, Sally Watt, Jean Ward, James Lee, Orpha Lee and Lena Kageyama please meet Jean Peters there.

All women interested in fencing are invited to intramural fencing at 5 o'clock today in the women's building.

All women archers interested in practice shooting or in shooting in the Olympic Bowman league meet in the women's building at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Safecrackers Protest

DUNCANNON, Pa. (U.P.) — Thieves cracked a safe at the Pennsylvania Railroad station here recently and found it empty. On the same night, they cracked a 1½ ton safe in the office of a novelty factory. It was empty. So the thieves penciled this note on the safe door: "A big safe, but nothing in it. Another night shot to pieces."

Waldo Inaugurates Weekly Meetings

Margaret Sherrard, junior in agriculture and secretary of Waldo, inaugurated the first of a group of weekly meetings for Waldo hall girls last night.

These meetings are "to promote cooperation and better all around living," explained Miss Sherrard. Cleo Stanifer, sophomore in education, announced the skit in jazz time poetry. Participants in the play were Nan Morrow, junior in education, who demonstrated why a girl has to study after lights go out; and Jimmy Joyce, freshman in secretarial science, who assisted her. Use of the telephone was demonstrated by Margaret Goss, sophomore in lower division. Miss Morrow and Miss Goss wrote their own skit.

Pitney Leads Talks On Seed Growing

Jim Pitney, senior in agriculture, led a group of seed growers in a discussion of the methods of harvesting hairy vetch and other legume crops at a meeting held Tuesday in the agriculture building of the Corvallis high school.

This meeting was one of a series being held this term by seniors and practice teachers in agricultural education as a part of their supervised teaching.

Other students assisting this term are William Grew, Robert Johnston, Lawrence Schaad, Newell Wood, Lester Throckmorton, Paul Patrick, James Parent and

Home Ec Graduates Continue Meetings

At an informal tea held Tuesday in the home economics suite, graduate students in home economics decided to have regular meetings throughout the term for the purpose of getting acquainted with each other.

The group plans to hold these meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 5 to 6 o'clock.

The tea held last Tuesday was the first meeting of the group, and was arranged by "Miss Gladys Hedlund, advisor of Withycombe house.

Charles Anderson Graduates in First War-Time Class From Randolph Field

Charles L. Anderson, '41 in agriculture, was among the first war-time class in history of aviation cadets and student officers to graduate from Randolph field, Texas, January 9. The class is part of the air forces' huge pilot training program.

Having completed 20 weeks of intensive primary and secondary aerial training, Anderson and the other pilots-to-be are now ready for the final stage of their course at Randolph field.

Up to now the class has learned to pilot low-powered biplanes and faster-winged monoplanes. They are thoroughly familiar with the possibilities and limitations of an aircraft and all aerial maneuvers

Cruising the Airlanes Of Station KOAC

If telephone lines to Eugene are intact, basketball fans who do not attend the U of O vs OSC game next Saturday night in Eugene may hear a play by play description over KOAC at 7:50 o'clock. This is the first basketball game of the season with the Ducks.

The WSC and U of W games played in Eugene early this month were not broadcast over KOAC due to the fact that the lines were down. James Morris, announcer for KOAC said that the telephone lines should be up by Saturday, in which case the game with Oregon will go on the air as scheduled.

Amateur radio "hams," as well as other students, might be interested to know that fan letters from listeners in Ohio, New York and Kansas have been received by KOAC as a result of the special DX program held from 1 to 2 o'clock Friday morning. For those who are not familiar with radio terms, "DX" to the radio man means long distance or distance unknown. The majority of radio stations are off the air at 1 o'clock in the morning, thus there is no interference from other stations.

Shorthand students have an excellent chance to practice taking dictation at various speeds if they will tune in KOAC at 7:30 o'clock every Wednesday night when the department of secretarial science and members of Phi Chi Theta present the "Radio Shorthand Contest." This is given to high school students and professional

Rose Bowl on Parade



It sold out early—in fact in three days after the tickets for the game were put on sale they were gone. This shows fans jamming the lobby of the Duke athletic association's office to purchase tickets and some of them stood in line for two hours before they reached the window. Fifty-five thousand tickets distributed in three days is probably a record, and a crowd of 100,000 could easily have been obtained had there been sufficient seats available.

Leaders' Conference Trains 4-H Heads

The purpose of the 4-H club leaders' conference is to train 4-H leaders and to get up enthusiasm so that new clubs may be formed, stated Mrs. E. F. Wright, president of the state 4-H club leaders' association. Mrs. Wright attended the eighth annual 4-H club leaders' conference held in Corvallis during the past three days.

"We are really the only youth organization that is all ready organized for increased production," continued Mrs. Wright. "All of the projects are outlined along with production."

The 4-H clubs are going to stress production of foods, clothing and livestock to help in the defense work, Mrs. Wright said.

The conference was sponsored by the extension service and the state organization of local 4-H club leaders.



WHERE BEAVERS TRAINED at Chapel Hill, about 10 miles from Durham, with headquarters at the Carolina Inn where Choc Shelton, Norm Peters, Warren Perryman and Lloyd Wickett are shown looking up at the big sign.

gled the residence of Otto Holm, Yunnan Province, through which stealing 46 dollar bills and two \$2 runs the greater part of the 726-mile Burma Road, is the second largest province of China proper.

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IN TECHNICOLOR!

Is it worth 3¢ an evening to SEW with less eyestrain?

WHY take chances with your eyes when good light costs so little? You can sew in comfort all evening under the brightest light of a 3-lite bulb in your I.E.S. lamp for about 3¢.

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MAJESTIC NOW PLAYING

A Ridin' Romancin' Rogue!

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with SMILEY JURNETTE FAY MCKENZIE

SECOND FEATURE

DEATH STRIKES IN THE DARKNESS!

This night was made for murder...and the richest man in the world meets his doom!

Robert PRESTON Ellen DREW

in THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th

with NILS ASTHER Margaret HAYES

WHITESIDE Starting Today

MARVIN MYLES

The Girl You'll Never Forget!

Harry Pulham could never forget her...or those moments together that shattered the smooth pattern of his life!

H.M. PULHAM Esquire

Read by MILLIONS!

From the sensational best-seller... by the Pulitzer Prize Winner John P. Marquand!

Book of the Month Club selection!

with Hedy LAMARR and Robert HUSSEY

with CHARLES COBURN BETLON BOLDEN GRANVILLE

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