PLEDGE

um efforts of our

nization and the

ur every facility to

eady and anxious to

urces of every nature

agency, or municipal

ime end and for the

he War must come

tions. We do not yet

ar we may have to

inating non-essential

we are confident that

generally will appre-

and they must make

es during this emer-

we say-

he emergency.

Friday, February 27, 1942

Vol. XLIX, No. 86-

# Sophs to Give **Dance Profits** To Red Cross

Whiskerino Returns Expected to Net \$50, Sleight Announces

Net proceeds from the Sophomore Whiskerino will be turned over to the Red Cross, the sophomore class decided at a special meeting yesterday. The exact amount of the returns is as yet unknown, stated Jerry Sleight, sophomore class president, but it is expected to be approximately

lough it means fewer Herburger Commended our service to rural Jerry Herburger, chairman of e to inability to sethe Sophomore Whiskerino, was s, less personal servcommended for the part he had in mers and their applimaking the Whiskerino a success. ctivity of many kinds The class also discussed whethubber and other ma-

er or not it should purchase defense bonds. George Wieman, sophomore class treasurer, described the different types of defense bonds that can be purchased and stated the financial status of

After the discussion, the class voted to authorize Wieman to buy \$300 in defense bonds for the class of 1944. If the class should feel that it needed the money, the bonds may be redeemed at any time after six months from the date of purchase for the amount of the purchase value plus the interest up to that time, Wieman said. However, the sophomore class will probably take advantage of the higher rate of interest. Wieman advised and at the end of the 12-year period cash in the bonds under a trusteeship from

#### Thomas Confers With Soil Heads

H. L. Thomas, soil conservationist in the United States department of agriculture, returned from a trip in eastern Oregon Tuesday morning after conferring with the county agents of several counties and soil conservation technicians to confirm the studies made on the practices of trashy fallow on wheat farms.

Methods that are now used were compared with methods recommended by the department of agriculture and the results are to be compiled in a circular, Thomas

mantle as was the custom.

to be more subtle and arrange for

soft music and all the glamour of

a Mortar Board ball to elevate

that certain character to a ped-

estal. Nope, now the girls are

putting that coveted cup in the

closet for a term so the fellas can

determine which group has the

Don't think you won't recognize

the Sweater swing as a Nickel

hop just because of this turnabout

in winners-it's just about the

same. There'll be a room full of

girls each wearing her newest

sweater and brightest lipstick

feeling nothing but in the mood

to swing out to the rhythms of

the very best orchestras-and

wanting nothing more than a fella

to dance with. And then, un-

doubtedly there will be the usual

stag line along the wall, mem-

bers of which don't get a single

urge to find a lassie to dance with

until you've finally found the one

girl and are just pulling yourself

together to ask her for a coke,

when bang, bang, bang-"May I

cut, please -. " There won't be

In fact, here's the one and only.

Zoom-(that's you tearing toward

largest percentage of playboys.

Chairman



Len Moyer, junior in secretarial science, who is general chairman of the student Red Cross drive which ends tonight.

# Miss Weibel Salutes OSC

\$1000 Minimum Seen As Red Cross Ends

"Our salute to the students of Oregon State college for their magnificent cooperation in putting over the Red Cross drive," declared Esther Weibel, assistant chairman of the drive, "and we can all be proud that we're going to hit our previously set \$1000

Len Moyer, drive chairman, was assisted by many helpers who assisted on the "student denial week" in cooperation with the student defense council which operates under the guardianship of G. W. Peavy, president emeritus, on the campus defense program.

Phil Lassen is chairman of the students contacting living organizations. His committee includes Dorothy McArthur, Lois Melzer, Mary Prentice, Connie Herzinger, Dorothy Meyers, Kay Seberg, Betty Anderson, Miss Weibel, Mary Louise Armstrong, Annis Bailey, Donna Densmoor, Joy Hoerner, Mary Kollins, Marjorie Wilson, Ruth King, Lou Britton, Virginia Kromer, Eileen Russell, Ann Fortner, Bob Dorman, Fred Baughman, Bob Pazina, Vern Hill, Del Crews, Lee Johnson, John Kling, Cleo Freed, Ron Davis, Russ Sackett, Jerry Herburger, Jim Booth, Jack Larson, Art Petersen, Bob Morse, Dick Lahti, Doug Carter, Ray Marr, Bob Lindsay, Mildred Jernigan, Caroline Stipe, George

(Continued on page 4)

some women's abode after the

Idaho game) Ding-a-ling-(that's

the doorbell, and now you're in).

But, take a note, 'cause here's

the difference. Instead of buying

a ticket, you give your nickel to

one of the girls at the entrance

table-after you've regained your

courage thinking it might be an

auxiliary draft board-and tell

this same co-ed where you live-

convenient, isn't it? (Oh, all right,

give her your phone number, too,

but the house is the important

thing!) Then later, after the ball

is over, the committee in charge

gets together, tabulates the num-

ber of nickels turned in by the

various organizations, divides by

the number of members and

that's it. The group with the high-

est percentage wins the pennant.

ing possibilities plus the oppor-

tunity to win the Sweater swing

weren't enough of an incentive

to make all the fellas come out

and play, AWS has decreed that

all the money shall go to the Red

Cross. That added factor should

make every men's living organiza-

tion look mighty deserted tonight.

And just as if the fun and dat-

Drury, Ray Palmer,, Marvin

Women Reverse Tables;

No fooling, but the co-eds are treating the fellas nice

—they're showing the lads plenty of hustle for after tonight

some men's living organization can boast a red and white

pennant in their trophy room as winner of the Nickel hop

instead of some women's group having a silver cup on their

It wasn't enough for the sophomore lassies to adopt the

caveman technique and give her dream man, provided she

could recognize him, a tremendous rush. It wasn't enough

Yes, sir, the men will compete to win the Nickel hop.

# **Mortar Board** Tickets Placed

**Underclass Women** Must Sign in Order Extra for Pasteboards

On Sale Today

All freshman, sophomore or graduate women students who want tickets for the Mortar Board ball must present their student body cards at the Memorial Union ticket office and sign up for tickets this afternoon, said Mary Boals, chairman of ticket sales. These girls may purchase their tickets from 1 to 3 o'clock Saturday at the Memorial Union ticket office.

Sale of tickets to junior and senior women whose names were on the eligibility lists will be today from 1 to 6 o'clock in the Memorial Union ticket office. Student body cards must be presented and stamped at the time the tickets are purchased, commented Miss Boals. No junior or senior woman will be allowed to buy a ticket for anyone else.

Tickets Available

Miss Boals said there will probably be enough tickets for all women who wish to purchase them. If, however, the number of girls signing up for tickets today shows that the demand for tickets is greater than the number of tickets available, there will be a drawing for tickets Saturday at one. Names will be drawn from the list of girls who signed up for tickets today. If the girl is present at the drawing Saturday, she may then purchase her

Any girl not a junior or senior who wishes to purchase a ticket for the Mortar Board ball should present her student body card and sign up at the Memorial 6 o'clock today, emphasized Miss

Ducats in M.U.

If there are more than enough tickets for those who sign for them today, the remaining tickets will go on sale Monday from 3 to 6 o'clock in the Memorial Union ticket office. At this time they will be available to girls not in school this term whose names have been placed on a waiting list.

Tickets will be reserved until 6 o'clock Monday for girls who will not be in Corvallis Saturday, but who have presented their student body cards and signed up for a ticket, Miss Boals said.

#### Dr. Balsam Scheduled Men Compete for Pennant For Meeting Monday

The purpose behind education will be described by Dr. Louis J. Balsam, dean of men at Reed college in Portland, at an independent student meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the museum building. The title of his speech is "Education--What For?"

Since his graduation from Chicago university in 1916 Dr. Balsam has been director of a Massachusetts manufacturing firm, chief of personnel and social research at the Norfolk, Virginia prison colony, owner of an advertising agency in Detroit and Cleveland, served with the social service department of the LaSalle extension school and was director of personnel for the United States Indian service before he accepted the position as dean of men at

Reed college. Dr. Balsam has been quoted as saying he has travelled or lived in every country that suited his fancy. He has travelled throughout the Orient and many of the South sea islands.

#### **Beard Offers Song** Words to Everyone

Captain H. L. Beard, bandmaster, will furnish the words to the new songs played at the last three basketball games to anyone who requests them. He further added that they could learn to sing them in a few minutes. Captain Beard urges the group to join in and sing Friday and Saturday nights since these will be the last basketball games the band will play for this season.

Stars Rehearse



Jeanne Hetherington, junior in education, and Marion Mc-Cauley, senior in chemistry, who have leads in the play "Dark Victory," which will be presented March 6 and 7.

# Victory' Cast Rehearses; Shop Takes Consequences

By Hildegarde Schoeler

The Workshop theater suffers extremes. It can be too quiet when empty and too noisy when the "Dark Victory"

"OK, let's start. Remember, you've got a house full of people," shouts D. Palmer Young, director, as the three of sessions. in the audience look at each other. Earl Meeker, pitchhitting for the property committee, adds a masculine touch to the scenery by rearranging a table and one more rehearsal gets underway—but not for long.

snaps a picture as Dr. Fred Steele

(Marion McCauley) gives a phys-

ical examination to his sophis-

ticated and very lovely patient,

Jeanne Hetherington, alias Miss

That out of the way, act one

progresses, then concludes, after

serenity to the other wise sharp-

a member of the "sophisticated

country club set" laments to her

friends, Eleanor Kent and Jack

Carmichael, that "Pete" is in no

condition to speak today. (Guess

why.) She's been working over

him with ice-packs since 6 o'clock

in the morning but he still insists

he's an admiral heaving "depth

from the back of the auditorium

"If I were a horse-" pipes in

society writer and Judith's best

Don Benz, in the role of Mi-

broad and genuine sounding.

plains: "Then I say-(mumble

little private conversation we'll

continue this rehearsal," pleads

(Continued on page 4)

Chi Phi announces the pledging

of Wade Moore, freshman in en-

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces

junior in chemical engineering,

Pledgings Announced

buzz) and go over-"

gineering, Prineville.

Marshfield.

bombs" into himself.

Act two and Dorothy Playaford,

Judith Traherne.

tongued lines.

John Botsford, publicity agent, has discovered one more way of keeping on the job and

### OSC Band Plans Concert in Gym

concert will be held Sunday, March 8, at 3:30 o'clock in the men's gymnasium. The program will be open with the stirring march "Sky Liner" by Alford who wrote the piece for his son who is now in the army. The program will continue with "Fackeltanz in B flat" (torch dance) by Meyerbeer, "Coyboy Rhapsody" Gould, a modern piece built over some old cowboy songs; "Serenade" (French horn and flute duet) by Titl, "Tstudiantina Waltzes" by Waldtenfel, "Eroica Overture" by Skomicka, "Anvil Chorus" by Verde, "Over There" (melody war songs) by Lake, and closing with "Semper Fideles" by

In this last number, novelty Scotch drumming by Carl Mead will be featured. He will drum tells Mr. Young she must have with two iluminated drum sticks. lost it.

#### Farm Management Quiz Completed

Modern agriculture students are all for a life of ease, reported G. W. Kuhlman, associate professor of farm management, after looking over answers to a quiz turned in by class members in farm operation efficiency.

The class made a survey of the various farm buildings on the campus and after the trip they were asked to turn in a list of four outstanding features of each building. In every case the outstanding feature listed as number one was some labor saving

#### Hike Planned by Group

An organized hike has been planned on Sunday at Silver Creek falls as an added feature of the freshmen retreat to be held Fabruary 28 to March 1, Doris Mc-Whorter, junior in home economics and co-chairman of the event, announced Thursday.

All those who plan to go on the retreat should meet in the Round Table room at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Miss McWhorter added.

### Sims Selected Senior Members Harry Moss and Dave Baum,

juniors in agriculture; and Jeannette Sims, junior in secretarial science, were elected to serve as senior members of the Co-op board last night. Two junior members and two sophomore members were also elected to serve for the ensuing year.

The elections were held yesterday in the Co-op in the Memorial Union building from 9 to 5 o'clock. All students who paid their 25cent fee for membership were eligible to cast ballots.

Jim Jackson, sophomore in lower division, and Jean Ann Paisley, sophomore in home economics, were elected as junior members of the board. Douglas Bailey, freshman in agriculture, and Marian Carl, freshman in home economics, are the newly elected sophomore members.

Members of the current board will hold office until next board meeting. They are Larry Robertson and Sybil Kennedy, seniors; Jeannette Sims and Dave Baum, juniors; Jean Ann Paisley and Jim Jackson, sophomores; G. P. Horner, Dr. S. H. Peterson and C. P. Irvine, managers.

### **OSC Publicity Men Attend Conference**

Meeting Draws Group From Four States

Joining with news bureau and alumni workers gathered for a northwest conference, John C. Burtner, head of the college news service; Fred C. Shideler, head of the journalism department; and Warren T. Reid, manager of Oregon State College Alumni association, are now in Spokane, Wash., attending publicity and alumni

Burtner, who is chairman of the Pacific northwest district of the American College Publicity association, headed the conference as representative for the college publicists. He was assisted by Richard Smith of the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma. Smith, brings in a photographer who co-chairman of the joint meet, represents the district American Alumni council.

The conference to be held February 27 and 28 will draw men from Oregon, Washington, Idaho

Because of the wartime emergency, added demands have been Dorothy Randall and Meeker, as placed on both publicists and nurse and doctor, add a bit of alumni workers of educational publications. One of the aims of the Spokane conference meet is to coordinate these service demands to best advantage of the various colleges, Burtner said.

### Phi Kappa Phi Sponsors Forum

"What Must We Do to Win the "What happened to your War" was the topic of the Phi voice?" comes a pleading note Kappa Phi panel discussion last night at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial and Dorothy looks at herself and

Following the panel discussion, J. W. Ellison, professor of history, gave the audience the opportunity Faith Young, as Alden Blaine, the to ask questions. The program was open to the public.

Those who took part in the discussion were Dr. Margaret Fincke, chael, is on the stage now and associate professor of foods and severely reprimands Miss Tranutrition; Dean U. G. Dubach, herne for tending to the horses dean of men; Prof. M. N. Nelson. contrary to his methods. He professor of economics; Colonel speaks with an Irish accent, very W. R. Scott, commandant of the Oregon State ROTC; Prof J. L. None but Jeanne and McCauley Le Master, associate professor of are on stage now. After muffing business administration; Adele their lines several times they get Knerr, senior in home economics; in a huddle and figure out this and Ken Robinson, senior in ag-"difficult scene." McCauley ex-

#### mumble)-and then I go over Phrateres to Meet there, see? Then you say-(buzz, With Rosswood Club "Say, when you two finish that

Phrateres, independent women's organization, will have a joint meeting with members of Rosswood, independent men's organization, next Monday at 6:45 o'clock in the Memorial Union building.

Each member is to bring a friend who is not a member of his respective organization. At 7:30 o'clock the two clubs the pledging of Boyd Handeloi,

will attend the independent students' mass meeting in the museum building.

# Moss, Baum, Miss Nickel Hop Follows OSC - Idaho Game

#### **Sweaters and Sport Coats** Advocated as Season Style

Sweater girls and sport coat boys will swing out at the Red Cross nickel hop tonight immediately following the Oregon State-Idaho basketball game. Marjorie Utterback, senior in home economics, and Frances Grimstad, sophomore in secretarial science, are co-chairman for the dance.

Procedure for the hop will be the same as usual with the exception that men's living groups will compete for highest contribution honors. The men's organization which spends the most nickels per man will receive a red and white pennant with the winner's name upon it.

# **Peace Aims** Forum Topic

Brent Nyden to Lead Student Discussion

"Peace Aims" will be the topic of a bullfest to be given by the Lower Division Student council next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Varsity O room of the Memorial Union building. Brent Nyden, sophomore in lower division, is chairman of the council and he will lead the discussion.

Bakkum to Speak Glenn A. Bakkum, professor of

sociology, will represent Russia and he will comment on what Russia wants to obtain from the peace terms. Professor Bakkum has recently traveled Russia and he is familiar with the late trends of the country. J. W. Ellison, professor of history, will give the Chinese views on the subject. Professor Ellison is well-informed on the current affairs of the far east and Pacific countries, R. H. Dann, associate professor of economics and sociology, will discuss what England expects to get from has a wide knowledge of England expects to get from the peace pact. Professor Dann has a wide knowledge of England's desires. F. A. Magruder, professor of political science, will report on America's situation in regards to peace terms. These four men will endeavor to present various arguments in behalf of the allies.

Dehner to Defend

A. H. Dehner, instructor in business administration, with the aid of a committee selected by him, will attempt to take the defensive based on the supposition that the axis will be defeated.

Clarence Eid, freshman in lower division, is general chairman of the "Peace Aims" bullfest. Other leaders of the bullfest are Bob Morse, publicity chairman; and Bud Patterson, photography chairman.

All lower division students and anyone else interested in the subject are invited to attend this bull-

Recently elected to the Lower Division Student council were Yates, Clarence Eid and Alice

Adele Knerr, Associated Women Students president, announced that lists of individual women from each women's living group should be turned in along with a list of the money spent by individual men's organizations. Each man will be required to sign his name and living group when he pays his nickels. Women's living groups are asked to check the number of nickels collected with the total number of students who contribute on the reports which will be turned in after the hop. The hop will be strictly sport and all net proceeds will go di-

rectly into the Red Cross fund. "Not only will students be contributing to a worthy cause but they will also have their usual good time," commented Miss Knerr. "It's like getting twice as much for your money.

Chairmen for individual women's groups are Edna Holcomb, Alpha Chi Omega; Bobbie Prophet, Alpha Delta Pi; Frances Hanna, Alpha Gamma Delta; Lois Melzer, Alpha Zi Delta; Marilyn Snodgrass, Chi Omega; Mary Jane Cutler, Delta Delta; Elaine Drake, Delta Zeta; Eleanor Martinson, Gamma Phi Beta; Ilene Paulson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Virginia Stabler, Kappa Delta; Marian Cobb, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Doris Jones, Pi Beta Phi; and Georgia McKenzie, Sigma

Marjorie Connet, Fairview; Barbara Pagh, Jameson; Marguerite Johnson, Snell hall; Virginia Banker, Lockwood; Mary Sue Howells, Edith Pernot; Lavaun Brandaw, The Pines; Mary Thorp, Waldo annex; Jeanne Sandige, Waldo hall; Mary Beryl Switzer, Bennett; Shirley Bryant, Hazel Rae: Barbara Adam, Katherine Veatch; Doris Smith, Lin-

#### Group Rules Out Term Exchanges

The Panhellenic council said that there will not be a women's exchange dinner this term but there may be one next term. They have, however, worked out a three-term program for the Jun-

ior Panhellenic group. The council is whole-heartedly supporting the Red Cross by helping with deprivation week. The group also donated \$15 to the Corvallis Women's club toward the rent of the College Gardens Vicki Hall, Dick Smith, Ross to provide a meeting place for women working on Red Cross sew-

# Varied Journalism Fields Will Be Discussed Tuesday

How to use journalism in relation to science, radio, English, political science and other fields of learning will be the theme of the second annual job symposium being held at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night in Memorial Union 105. Students are invited to this no-charge event.

A new angle on getting jobs by using writing ability will be given by representative members of the different fields. They will speak 10 minutes each and discussion will follow. Students and speakers are expected to join in the discussion.

"This is not merely a discussion of opportunities and tricks of the trade," Genevieve Cockerline, general chairman, declared last night, "Reports and papers must be written by individuals in nearly every modern field. This symposium will be of value to stu- English; and Robert Evenden, asdents in general and especially to sistant professor of wood prothose interested in any form of ducts. writing or advertising," stated Miss Cockerline.

Speakers are C. T. Yerian, associate professor of secretarial science; H. H. Gibson, professor of agricultural education; Elmo Stevenson, professor of science

rector, KOAC; F. O. McMillan, professor of electrical engineering; Miss Amelia Sansom, instructor in household administration; Sigrud N. Peterson, professor of

education; Jerry E. Walker, di-

The event is under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional honor society for women in journalism. Assisting Miss Cockerline in arrangements are Alice West, Jean Floyd and Wan-

ain States Company

COKE DATE?

ric Lunch

GO TO

Friday, I

at them

a word

know w

person

picture

picture

ball gar

rapher.

large p

without

conside

knowled

to know

end-aro

coming

particu

basketl

siderat

make

picture

a flat l

great t

portan

of the

the act

ture :

through

the lin

"right

the phe

was t

camer

exposu

moven

baske

be blur

tension

sudden

ure do

tion,

Fra

#### Oregon State Barometer

Owned and published daily except Sunday and Monday during the college year by the Associated Students of Oregon State college. Entered as second class matter under Act of May 8, 1870, at the postoffice at Corvallis, Oregon. Regular subscription rates: \$3.00 per year or \$1.25 per term.

News room, campus—209 Memorial Union building until 6 o'clock, telephone campus 96, After 7 o'clock, Gazette Times Publishing company, telephone 390. campus 96, After 7 o'clock, Gazette Times Publishing company, telephone 390, Business manager's office, 204 Memorial Union building, office hourse 4 to 6 o'clock, telephone campus 95.

Assistant Manager Betty Brainard Advertising Staff Don Schmidt, Jack Michels, Leon Ramsey, Dick Ross National Advertising Virginia Carl Collections Jerry Essary Circulation Jeanne Sandige Promotions Hildegarde Schoeler BUSINESS STAFF Office Manager Marion Cobb Classified Advertising Pat Beniteau, Harriet Henderson, Pat Wallis, Caro-line Armstrong.

Associate Editors: Betty Anderson, Betty Managing Editor ...Glen Schaeffer 

.. Annis Bailey Feature Editor ... Annis Balley Editorial Board: Betty Anderson, Betty Graves, Glen Schaeffer, Len Moyer, Heloise Lee, Connie Herzinger, Wanda Turner, Dick Blow.

#### STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night editor: Jack Larson; assistant, Norm Sholseth. Day editor: Phyllis Gray; assistants, Beverly Norton, Virginia Carl. Sport desk: Jack Bronleewe.

General staff: Dick Jenning, Jack Bolter, Bob Curchill, Don Bloodgood, Lloyd Gilson, Edna Holcomb, Hildegarde Schoeler, Wally Harrison, Earl Bliele, Wally Thaw, Jack Vermuel.

Office staff: Eris Green, Elaine Drake, Elvera Smith, Evelyn Schumacher, Lorrean May, Mlanche Ditlifsen, Helen Vandewater, Mary Ann Desman, Lois Melzer, Anne Wight, Althea Rounds, Ione Staley,

### From Behind a Hat

Helen Jepson is beautiful, gracious and blonde. She wore a red dress. At least so they tell us, for we were one of the unfortunate ones who happened to be sitting behind a woman-who wore a hat.

We noticed that we were not the only sufferers. One man two seats away was behind a dilly. The little dearie in front of him wore a pretty black skull cap with an attachment on top that looked like a refugee from the Fullerhousehold-dandies line. We can imagine that his view of Helen must have looked as though she were peering over

Another person we noticed was stymied behind a looperdrooper, which was a turbin affair with ends that looped up like two oversized doughnuts. Now, if she had mounted a pair of lenses in the loops, he could have left his opera

But far and away the most unholy contraption was on the head immediately in front of us. It might have passed for a baseball cap with the brim up. This visor was a huge piece of cardboard wrapped in cloth whose grandfather could have served as a battleaxe in the War of the Four Roses. Just as a teaser, she turned her head to the left once, positioning the cardboard at right angles, so we got a chance to watch Helen sway with the "Lied vom Winde."

Because of our Milquetoast blood and because we did it once before, we hesitated to ask her to remove the hat. The time we speak of turned out very embarrassing, and the little dumpling was so distressed that she couldn't enjoy the rest of the concert . . . she simply wrung her hat in her hands until the thing virtually looked unfashionably

We certainly realize that the darlings themselves are not at fault. Perhaps Pierre of Paris or whoever is the millinery czar soon will realize the immediate defense shortage of materials. Until then, may we suggest attachments to mount periscopes?-A Staff Writer.

#### WPA Nursery School Holds Joint Meeting

Change Slip

Late Registra

Von-Resid

Matriculation

Partial Pay

Full Payn

RECEIVED

DKEC

Depusit

The problem of feeding preschool children was the basis of a discussion held by parents and students at a joint meeting last night in the WPA nursery school. Miss Vivian Roberts, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, and her class in community prob-

lems sponsored the meeting. A demonstration was given regarding the proper foods to be given to a pre-school child and plained. Parents and students discussed the problems which occur planned nutrition program,

#### Engineers to See Films

Three motion picture films were shown by the Douglas Fir Plywood association Tuesday night to the Agricultural Engineering

The first film, "How to Finish Douglas Fir Plywood," showed how plywood is made, graded and finished. The second film, "Plywood on the Farm," gave a graphic picture of the plywood research the importance of this was ex- program now being carried on at the leading agricultural colleges in the nation. The last film, "Prein feeding children and how to fabrication with Plywood," showed solve the problems with a well what the leading prefabricators are doing with plywood.



### Social Schedule

For the Weekend February 27-March 1, 1942 February 27

Red Cross Nickel hops, women's living groups, M.U. ballroom, 9:30-

#### February 28

Alpha Gamma Rho, dinner dance, Benton hotel, 7:30-11:30. Alpha Tau Omega, dance, College Gardens, 8:30-11:30. Delta Tau Delta, fireside, house, 8:30-11:30. Delta Upsilon, fireside, house, 8:30-11:30. Hawley-Weatherford, sport dance, M.U., 8:30-11:20. Margaret Snell Hall, fireside, hall, 8:30-11:30. Pharmacy club, dance, M.U., 8:30-11:30 Phi Sigma Kappa, fireside, house, 8:30-11:30. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fireside, house, 8:30-11:30. Sigma Pi, costume dance, house, 8:30-11:30.

#### March 2

Reisner Speaks

At Conference

"In spite of great industrial

development in a few countries,

the world at large is still com-

posed mainly of rural commun-

ities," declared John H. Reisner,

executive secretary of the rural

missions cooperating committee

of the foreign missions conference

of North America, in a discussion

on the place of missionaries in the

Recognized as one of the out-

problems of rural missions,

standing authorities in America

Reisner is on the campus this

week in conjunction with the Ore-

gon State college missionary

school to conduct classes on prob-

lems and work relating to village

Reisner has traveled through

India, Africa and the Orient and

is acquainted with the phases of

missionary work. For seventeen

years he was dean of the college

the college and to the faculty for

their cooperation in conducting

ably greatly influence the mis-

sionary methods and that work-

ers in this field will be more con-

cerned with family and commun-

ity life. The information provided

by the school will prove very val-

dealing with problems of the rur-

al homes, and the illiteracy, pov-

erty and disease found in the for-

eign fields, Reisner continued.

agriculture and community rela-

tionships have enabled the mis-

sionaries to improve farming tech-

niques and to raise the ideals of

family life, education and health

in the districts which they serve.

The Foreign Missions confer-

ence of North America represents

the interests of more than sixty-

five mission boards and has a

wider denominal scope than any

other organization of its kind,

The missionary school being

conducted on this campus will

end on February 28. From here

Reisner will go to Iowa State col-

lege and then to Merrill-Palmer in

Detroit, Mich. These schools and

Cornell university, New York

state college, both in New York,

and Scaritt college in Nashville,

Tenn., are conducting special

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U.P.)-

Tom Roberts of Chicago, stu-

dent manager of Michigan's 1903

football team, disclosed that the

jug, which now is perched in Min-

nesota's trophy room, was bought

by him so that he could carry wa-

ter to the players in their game

Michigan forgot and left the

jug there in 1903. The Gophers

decorated it and told Michigan

that when the teams met again

in 1909 the Wolverines could have

it back only if they won it. Mich-

igan did and ever since then the

jug has remained the traditional

A Warning for Raid Wardens

ian defense captain, attempting to

arouse the town for an early

away with his shotgun. Then he

rushed to the telephone to find out

the results of his effort. The tele-

phone was dead. His blast had

shot down the wires.

HOOD RIVER (UP)-A civil-

Michigan's "Little Brown Jug"

cost the school only 30 cents when

Prized Sports Trophy

Cost Only 30 Cents

it was new 38 years ago.

at Minneapolis.

course for missionaries.

added Reisner.

Knowledge of home economics,

Nanking university in China.

world of today.

Delta Chi, dinner, house, 1:00-3:00. Delta Upsilon, dinner, house, 1:00-3:00. Lambda Chi Alpha, dinner, house, 1:00-3:00. Phi Sigma Kappa, hostesses' dinner, house, 1:00-3:00.

March 1 Standard committee meeting, M.U., 12:00. Hostess meeting, commerce 106, 1:30.

### **Kuhlman Speaks** At Adult School

Many farmers do not understand how to make their income tax returns, said G. W. Kuhlman, associate professor of farm management, at the meeting of the adult night school farm problems

Kuhlman pointed out that there are two methods of making out income tax returns. These are the accrual method and the cash method. At the present time most farmers cannot report by the accrual method since it requires accurate records which most farmers have failed to keep.

All farmers have to file returns of incomes whether they are taxable or not, Kuhlman said. The government would like to get farmers in the habit of keeping good records in case of a change in income tax systems.

The adult class met this week at Oakville grange hall.

#### Dr. Hopper to Speak At Westminster Forum

"Maintaining Faith" is the topic Dr. Perry C. Hopper, minister of the Westminster church in Portland, will discuss during the Westminster forum at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night. Dr. Hopper is on the planning board of Albany college, the Westminster Foundation board and has been president of the Oregon State Dad's club.

Margaret Beattie, sophomore in science, will lead the worship service for the forum hour. Mary Sue Howells, sophomore in home economics, and Chuck Kellmer, senior in science, will present a

wood-wind instrumental duet. Officers for the new executive council will be elected Sunday night. The new council will hold office for one year.

The Westminster council from Eugene will be special guests during the social hour and forum. A buffet supper will be served to everyone who attends. Hosts for the social hour beginning at 5:30 o'clock will be the local co-operating committee.

#### Latayette Is Cradle Of College Prexies

EASTON, Pa. (U.P.) - A popular and highly successful—but unlisted - course on Lafayette college's curriculum seems to be: "How to Become a College Pres-

In the 15 years since Dr. William Mather Lewis became president of the school, these five faculty members have become college

Donald B. Prentice, president of the Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind.

Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University of Maine.

Henry E. Allen, president of Keuka college. Theodore A. Distler, head of

Franklin and Marshall, Lancas-Dale H. Moore, president of Cedar Crest college.

#### Shows License, Gets Suspended Sentence

CLEVELAND (U.P.) - Ar- prize of the ancient football rivalraigned before police judge Perry ry between the Big Ten schools. A. Frey on a reckless driving charge, Edward Thyret, Jr., produced what he thought was his driver's license. It was a mar-

The judge gave him a wedding morning alert, started banging present of a suspended sentence and the advice:

"Better calm down and don't. show the clergyman your driver's license when you're married."

# BY CONNIE HERZINGER

Students of Oregon State college have been cooperating splendidly by buying defense savings bonds and stamps. However, more students are beginning to realize the present situation of the war and how essential it is to help our country in this crisis.

The treasury department has issued the following information in regards to bonds. What Is a Defense Savings Bond?

This bond is written proof that you have loaned money to the United States government for national defense. In What Denominations Are

WASHINGTON, D. C. (U.P.)-

Your chances of being murdered

are going down - but they're still

a lot higher than you may think,

the Census Bureau says. Latest

figures show that one out of ev-

arms and 18 percent by cutting

later, 57 out of every 100 mur-

ders were by shooting and 25 were

Series E Bonds Available? Murder Decreases; Less They are issued in denomina-Shooting, More Knifing tios of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500 and

How Long Will Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps Be on Sale? No time limit has been set. The sale will continue until it is stopped at the discretion of the secretary of the treasury.

How Much Will My Bond Be Worth When it Matures? \$18.75 will increase in 10 years

\$37.50 will increase in 10 years to \$50. \$75 will increase in 10 years to \$100. or piercing instruments. Six years

\$375 will increase in 10 years to \$1,000.

Will the Government Accept a Personal Check in Payment for a Bond?

Yes, subject to collection. Delivery of the bond will be made subsequent to collection. All checks sent to treasurer of the United States and federal reserve banks must be drawn to order of "Treasurer of the United States"

In What Names May a Defense Savings Bond Be Issued? Series E bonds can be registered in one of the following forms: 1. The name of one individual,

2. The names of two individuals as co-owners, or 3. The name of one individual as owner and other individual as beneficiary.

#### How Should a Name Be Registered?

The full name of the owner and of agriculture and forestry at that of the co-owner or beneficiary, except if there are two giv-Expressing his appreciation to en names, the initial of one may be used. The names may be preceded by any title such as "Dr.," the missionary school, Reisner "Rev.," etc., and in the case of pointed out that the war will probwomen must be preceded by "Miss," or other appro priate title. A married woman's own given name should be used not that of her husband: for example, "Mrs. Mary A. Jones," not "Mrs. Frank B. Jones." uable to the religious leaders in

When a Woman Who Owns Bonds Gets Married, Should She Have the Bonds Reissued in Her Married Name?

The bonds will be so reissued if she desires. It is not necessary, however for she may hold them as originally issued in her maiden name and redeem them at any time after 60 days.

Is the Registration of Defense Savings Bonds a Matter of Public Record

No. Records of ownership of Defense Savings Bonds are confidential, and information is given only to those persons whose rights to it are fully established. Do I Lose My Investment If My Defense Savings Bond Is Lost

or Destroyed? No. Upon satisfactory proof of loss or destruction, the Treasury Department will issue a duplicate, usually without requiring a bond of indemnity. Can a Bond Be Registered in the

Name of a Minor?

May I Sell a Bond or Give It Away? No. Defense Savings Bonds are

#### KOAC

not transferable.

Friday, February 27 10:00-Review of the day. 10:05-United Press news. 10:15-The homemakers' hour. 11:00-KOAC school of the air. 11:20-Music of Beethoven. 12:00-United Press news. 12:15-Farm hour.

1:00-Favorite classics.

1:15-Variety time. 1:45-Visiting missionary. 2:00-Clubwomen's half hour. 2:30-Memory book of music. 2:45-Monitor views the news. 3:00-Plantation revival. 3:15-American Legion auxiliary.

3:30-Orchestral gems. 3:45-United Press news. 4:00-Keyboard classics. 4:30-Stories for boys and girls. 5:00-On the campuses.

5:30-Melodies for strings. 5;45-Evening vesper service. 6:00-Dinner concert. 6:15-United Press news 6:30-Farm hour.

7:20-U. of Idaho-OSC basketball. 9:00-In defense of America. 9:15-Book of the week. 9:30-Music of the masters. 9:45-10-United Press news.

#### McClay Donates **Insect Collection**

Arthur T. McClay of Sacramento, Calif., recently donated a collection of 1001 specimens of Coleoptera (beetles) to the insect collection of Oregon State college. These specimens represent 250 species most of which are new to the collection and are especially valuable as they have been determined by various authorities on the different groups,

McClay is an authority on the Buprestidae (metallic wood boring beetles) and his gift contains many of these economic forms. He is also interested in the darkling beetles which are called stink beetles, commonly known as "stink bugs." These beetles are very typically desert inhabiting forms and when disturbed emit a very disagreeable, protective odor. McClay's donation is valued at

ery 173 deaths was classed as 'homicide." Six years before, the \$65 and the specimens are being mounted and incorporated into the odds were 116-1 against being reference collection which now contains more than 165,000 in-Methods of murder are changing, too. In 1934, 64 percent of all murders were caused by fire-

> committed with cutting or piercing instruments. During the six years, the number of murders annually fell from 12,055 to 8205.

#### Alumni News

June Fuller, '42 in secretarial science, recently became secretary to John W. Cunningham, consulting engineer. Their office is in the Spalding building at Port-

William Henry Keppel, '41 in engineering, lives at Schnectady. N. Y., where he is employed with

the General Electric company. Walter F. Shepherd, '38, has been working as chief clerk in the Seattle office of the Garlock Packing company for the past four

Daniel King Fong, '41 in engineering, serves as ship inspector for the U. S. Maritime Commission in Portland.

Robert W. Henderson, '41 in secretarial science, is working with the Chicago and North Western Railway company in Portland. Zella Mae Barrett, '39 and '41 in secretarial science, serves as secretary to the Linn county court. She was recently married to Dor-

Joseph William Whittle, '41 in engineering, has been appointed junior engineer in the war department of the U.S. air corps at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

win C. Packard.

Karl Gilbert Palmer, '41 in forestry, received his commission as second lieutenant in the marines on February 1, at Quantico, Va.

mean



at the girls' living organizations! Help the RED CROSS



by going to the Hops Friday Night!

NICKEL HOPS



He the tion. a part taker.

moder

shoot what yours

cluded

ng, '41 in enginship inspector ritime Commis-

nderson, '41 in ce, is working and North Westany in Portland. ett, '39 and '41 ence, serves as nn county court. married to Dor-

Whittle, '41 in been appointed n the war de-J. S. air corps Dayton, Ohio. lmer, '41 in forcommission as in the marines Quantico, Va.

# VITAL HOOP SERIES BEGINS TONIGHT



Hold It!

You and I see pictures in the papers every day, look at them, read the captions with a laugh or comment with a word or two on the contents of the photo, but do you know what went into making that picture? What sort of person was it who made the shot? How did he get the picture and etc.?

Who is this fellow that gives you such a clear cut ants put on a good show as they picture of some exciting moment during a football or basketball game? That unsung hard worker is the news photog-

In the sporting world, the news photographer plays a large part in providing entertainment and pictorial news for the sports fan. How attractive would a newspaper be without pictures?

Frank Hise, well-known news photographer in Corvallis and vicinity, said that the most important factor to consider when covering a series of "shots" is a working knowledge of the subject. If it is a football game, you have to know the difference between an off-tackle play or an end-around. You must be able to anticipate a critical play coming up as the chance may never come again to get this particular picture. You must know what a "screen" is in basketball play.

To add to the interest of the action shot, take into consideration the unusual angles, the lighting effects, that may make the difference between an ordinary and an excellent picture. The trend now days, according to Hise, is to have a flat light with no heavy shadows.

How did the camera man get the close up shot of that great touchdown play? The answer is telephoto lens.

What did he do to have his camera ready for that important shot? This is where the photographer's knowledge of the game comes in. The ability to sense a "break" where the action reaches a climax is essential as a second too late may spoil the picture.

#### Fast as Possible

"For a sport's publicity picture," says Hise, "the picture must never be posed. That is' the player must go through the motions of throwing a pass, charging through the line or carrying the ball at the highest possible speed."

Hise says that one must know when the player is "right" for the shot. If he is off form or in the wrong position, then the shot must be taken again. In other words, the photographer must have some of the qualities of a coach, He must know the fundamentals of good football action.

Probably the greatest boost to action shots in basketball was the invention of the "speed ray" which enables the camera ace to take pictures with a 1-30,000 of a second exposure. With this high speed exposure, the player's fastest movements are "frozen" and there is no trace of a blur.

Before this the photographer had to wait until the hoop players had reached the peak of their upward jump to the basket before he could take a shot or else the picture would be blurred. With the invention of the speed ray, even muscle Rifle Team Wins tension is clearly outlined.

Then too, the player is not to be distracted by the Over Maryland sudden glare of a flash bulb as the bulb used for this exposure does not show up and the camera man can shoot right in the player's face and not bother him.

#### Must Be a Mechanic, Too

Many is the time that the photographer, ready for a "take," finds that some part of his equipment has broken. He then must use his initiative to find a suitable substitu-

The other night at the basketball game, Hise broke a part of his equipment and fashioned a substitute out of wire coat hanger! "It worked fine," said the genial photo taker.

To give the reader some idea of how fast a picture can appear on the streets after it is taken, some of the modern plants today can distribute the newspaper 52 minutes after the photo was taken.

#### Shoot From the Side

The percentage of failures is increased by shooting the player directly in front. This causes the subject to appear to have one ar mor one leg in many cases. Remember to shoot your object from the side.

"A good rule for any news photographer, no matter what he is covering, is courtesy toward all. Never force yourself on an individual, or you might regret it," concluded Hise.

### Learn to Ride!

10% REDUCTION on all rides and tickets purchased before March 10.

Corvallis Riding Academy 26th and Railroad

Write Home on EATON'S FINE PAPER A Large Assortment at Stiles Book Shop Monroe St. at 26th

# Intramural Wrestlers Hold **Final Contests**

Phi Delta Theta Wins Team Trophy; Kappa Sigs Second

"The most successful intramural wrestling meet that we have ever held," declared Ralph Coleman, director of intramural sports. as the final matches of the season were held in the men's gym yesterday afternoon. The contestwere grappling for the individual trophies which were presented following each match.

The all-school trophy, given each year to the team gaining the most points in the competition, was presented to Phi Delta Theta for their total of 23 points. Their nearest competitor was Kappa Sigma with 19 points and SAE ran a close third with 18. Phi Delta Theta won the trophy by virtue of the matches their men won during the competition, for

they had no men in the finals. Bill Gray, SAE wrestler, won the heavyweight class championship after defeating all comers in the fraternity championship and automatically taking the allschool because no independent was

Kappa Sig Oid Stockdale annexed the 125-pound championship when he defeated Bob An derson, independent, by a fall in two minutes and forty seconds Stockdale proved his ability as a wrestler and boxer both as he has appeared in the ring several times this term in boxing exhibitions.

Another Kappa Sig, Bob Ohling captured the 135-pound trophy as he pinned Walter Tanner, inde pendent, in three minutes and 1' seconds. Jack Kato was the only independent to win a match in the finals, winning by a fall over Lambda Chi Gordon Nelson in two minutes 49 seconds.

Jack Mudd, DTD, severely outpointed Milton Higgens of Western house by a score of 10 to 0. This gave Mudd the 155-pound trophy. To wind up the bouts for the evening Jack Moriarty handed Roswell Ten Eyck a 9 to 2 defeat to win the decision and the 165-pound championship. The 175pound championship bout was postponed, and will be held the first of next week.

The individual winners received small statuettes of a wrestler in action while the team trophy was a large gold sphere with a wrestler mounted on top and two small gold beavers mounted on each

The Oregon State college rifle team won over the University of Maryland in a postal match by a score of 1891 to 1846, it was announced here recently. This match was one of a series of postal matches that the team has participated in against various other ROTC rifle teams through-

out the country. The scores for Oregon State were as follows: Gross, D. F. Morris, T. N. Ross, C. D. Dodge, B.

Bever, D. N.

New SPORT COATS \$10.85 to \$14.95 **NEW SLACKS** \$3.95 to \$9.85 MODEL CLO. CO.

### OSC Rooks Defeat Willamina Quintet

**Brophy High Point** Man With 16 Points

By Dick Jenning

The Oregon State college rooks last night scored a decisive 46-28 win over a game but out-classed Willamina five on the latters floor. Brophy of the rooks was high point man for the game with 16 points, being closely followed by Anderson, the tall Orange center, with 14 garners.

The first half found the teams battling on comparatively even terms with the bevos finishing the half with a 25-22 advantage. In the second half the consistent shooting of the rooks, especially Brophy and Anderson, made the game more-or-less a walk away with the Beavers holding the Willamina team to 6 points in the last

The line-up for last nights game was the same that Bill McKalip has used in the last few games.

| Summary:     |      |     |      |    |
|--------------|------|-----|------|----|
| Oregon State | Roo  | ks  | (46) |    |
|              | Fg   | Ft  | Pf   | Tp |
| Brophy       | 8    | 0   | 3    | 16 |
| Hellberg     |      | 2   | 0    | 2  |
| Johnson      | 1    | 0   | 0    | 2  |
| Dale         | . 0  | 1   | 3    | 1  |
| Anderson     | 5    | 4   | 3    | 14 |
| Irish        | 1    | 1   | 0    | 3  |
| Martenson    | . 1  | 0   | 2    | 2  |
| Finlay       | 1    | 0   | 0    | 2  |
| Bower        | . 1  | 0   | 0    | 2  |
| Cramer       | 1    | 0   | 0    | 2  |
|              | -    |     |      | -  |
|              | 19   | 8   | 11   | 46 |
| Willamin     | a (2 | 28) |      |    |
|              |      |     |      |    |

| Willamin | a (2 | 28)     |        |    |
|----------|------|---------|--------|----|
|          | Fg   | Ft      | Pf     | Tp |
| Pruitt   | . 1  | 0       | 3      | 2  |
| J. Davis | . 6  | 1       | 2      | 13 |
| Cône     | . 1  | 1       | 3      | 3  |
| Hess     | . 0  | 1       | 1      | 1  |
| Baswell  | . 0  | 0       | 0      | 0  |
| Brown    | . 3  | 1       | 2      | 7  |
| R. Davis | . 1  | 0       | 1      | 2  |
|          |      | eramon. | ****** |    |
|          | 12   | 4       | 12     | 28 |
|          |      |         |        |    |

Harbor is a sacred name nowto sacred for a beer parlor. When new cafe was christened "Pearl Harbor Cafe," 3000 women signed petitions protesting the name and asked a change. It was -to "Hub Cafe."

# Beavers Set for Last Lap of Title Race

#### Vandals Invade Campus for Final Home Basketball Meet

By Al Wiener

The Oregon State college Beavers, nearing the final stretch of the race towards the northern division basketball championship, come up against the last hurdle of the season in the University of Idaho Vandals, in the men's gym tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Four games, two of them here and two in Seattle, tonight and tomorrow night, will provide the ultimate decisions, also first, second and third place positions in conference standings. Oregon State and Idaho tangle here in a game that Slats Gill's charges are grimly determined to win, while Washington and Wash-

ington State fight it out in the certain to surpass the northern "Evergreen state civil war" in

The standings today, on the morning before the crisis, find He needs average only a little over Oregon State and Washington eight points a game to beat Jalm-State tied for first place, with nine victories and five defeats chalked up against each, while Washington is close behind with eight wins and six losses.

The Beavers, if they win both games from Idaho, can do no worse than tie with Washington State for the title. If Washington State should lose one of its games to Washington, Oregon State would then have undisputed first place.

vers. They must beat Idaho.

#### Idaho Underrated

Idaho Coach Guy Wicks, on the other hand, comes to Corvallis with a team that has been vastly underrated. The Vandals boast what observers claim is the toughest defense in the league. Although they occupy the cellar pothey have lost most of their games hole. by close margins.

Idaho has beaten every team in pecially cheered by the fact that the league, with the single excep- Jack Mulder, senior forward from bile. That's Blasphemy These Days tion of Oregon State, at least once Gold Beach, seems finally to have

Vandals is center Ray Turner, who when he is "on". currently leads the league in scorgames to play, Turner is almost Paul Valenti.

division scoring record of 187

points, which was set by Oregon State's Wally Palmberg in 1936.

#### Stop Turner

"Stop Turner," is the theme that has motivated the Beaver defense setup in this week's practice. However, Slats Gill is not looking the fact that Idaho has several other potential high scorers. Ted Thompson, a speedy forward, is the best shot on the squad, his especialty being long shots. Vonley Hopkins is the fastest man on the squad, but For this reason there is an im- George Steele, who plays the perative job cut out for the Bea- other forward position with Thompson, is the standout defens-

Feature of the game will probably be a battle at the backboards between Oregon State's John Mandic and Turner. Both play the same style of game, both are strong underneath the backboards, and both specialize in whirling sition in conference standings, shots from in and around the key-

Oregon State will come into the It is interesting to note that games at full strength, being esfound himself. Mulder's shooting Outstanding attraction for the from the front corners is deadly

Mulder may possibly get the ing, with 154 points. Since this starting nod in the game, along total averages 12.8 points per with Sam Dement, John Mandic, game, and since he has four more Don Durdan and Lew Beck or

# Swimming Team Prepares For North Coast Meet

The Oregon State natators are quickly rounding into shape for the northern division swimming meet to be held tomorrow at the University of Oregon pool.

The best news to the swimming team is the return of Hal Gallaher, star diver, who has been out of practices for two weeks due to a strained ankle. Gallaher has proven to be one of the Beavers' most consistent point gainers. He holds a victory over the strong Oregon swimming team's

Beaver hopes have also been bolstered by the return

of Paul Cummings, 220 and 440yard free style artist and Bob Morrison, back stroker. Both men have fully recovered from their ailments which have kept them out of the past meet.

ON.

The varsity will also rely much upon the services of Captain Jack Stark in the 50 and 100-yard free style, Steve Eyman in the back stroke and Al Stone in the 220yard back stroke.

Men who will also see action are Bob Letoureaux, 100-yard free styler and Walt Kotchik, 200-yard

The Ducks are the pre-meet favorites against the other five northern division contenders because of their par-excellence showing in previous northwest meets and their string of victories in their recent California trip. The Southern Branch claims the distinction of having no team in the division scoring more than 19 points against them.

According to the railbirds, OSC's chances in the meet will depend much upon the physical condition of the previously in-

#### Calls Bike a 'Victorymobile'

BERKELEY (UP)-Dr. William R. Dennes, professor of philosophy at the University of California, is convinced that his bicycle will become the big transportation medium for the duration of the war. He suggests that it be rechristened the victorymo-

DELICIOUS Fresh Hot Popcorn Brownie's Shake Shack Freezer Fresh Ice Cream

The Huskies have also been hard hit due to the loss of Pete Powlison, all-college national back stroke champion, and Captain George Athans, northern division diving champion.

jured men. The Beavers are ex-

pected to battle it out with Uni-

versity of Washington for second



SPRING SHADES

#### Gaberdines Bedford Coverts

Colors: Tan, Browns, Blues, Grays, Greens PRICED AT

\$8.95

STORE FOR MEN

# WHAT! A girl training men to fly for Uncle Sam?

may not look the part of a trainer of fighting men, but-

She is one of the few women pilots qualified to give instruction in the CAA flight training program. And the records of the men who learned to

• The name is Lennox-Peggy Lennox. She's blonde. She's pretty. She fly from Peggy show she's doing a man-sized job of it. She's turned out pilots for the Army . . . for the Navy. Peggy is loyal to both arms of the service. Her only favorite is the favorite in every branch of the service-Camel cigarettes. She says: "They're milder in every way."



DON'T LET THOSE EYES and that smile fool you. When this young lady starts talking airplanes, brother, you'd listen, too ... just like these students above.



AND WHEN she calls you up for that final "check flight," you'd better know your loops inside and out. It's strictly regulation with her.



YES, and with Instructor Peggy Lennox, it's strictly Camels, too-the flier's favorite. "Mildness is a rule with me," she explains. "That means Camels."

Flying Instructor PEGGY LENNOX says:

The smoke of slower-burning

**28% LESS** NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands testedless than any of them-according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

THIS IS THE CIGARETTE FOR ME. EXTRA MILD - AND THERE'S SOMETHING SO CHEERING ABOUT CAMEL'S GRAND FLAVOR • "EXTRA MILD," says Instructor Peggy Lennox. "Less

nicotine in the smoke," adds the student, as they talk it over -over Camels in the pilot room at the right. Yes, there is less nicotine in the smoke ... extra mildness ... but that alone doesn't tell you why, in the service...in private life . . . Camels are preferred.

No, there's something more. Call it flavor, call it what you will, you'll find it only in Camels. You'll like it!





BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largestselling brands tested-slower than any of them-Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

# Sigma Nu Wins Fraternity **Handball Crown**

Chi Phi Defeated In Two Fast Moving, Hard Fought Tilts

By Bob Churchill John Beard and Herschel Mansfield of Sigma Nu annexed the Fraternity handball championship last night by downing the Chi Phi duo of Gene Williams and Tom Scarfone, 21-17 and 22-20 before a capacity crowd.

In both games, Sigma Nu had to come from behind to win. With the score 10 to 2 against them in the first game they battled their way to tie the count at 13-13. The score see-sawed back and forth until Sigma Nu broke a 17-17 dead-lock to come out on top, 21-17.

Chi Phi found themselves, momentarily in the second game as they pilled up a 10-5 lead, but the Sigma Nus were not to be denied. They again came from behind and tied the count at 10 all. With the left handed killers of Gene Williams finding their mark the Chi Phi's soared to a 20-14 lead. At this point John Beard of Sigma Nu took over. With uncanny accuracy he scored eight points which not only ment the game but the championship as

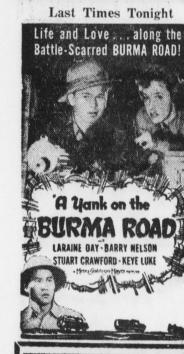
The game between Maple manor and Sigma Nu to determine the all school champions will take place next week. From all indications the Maple manor team will have to play heads up ball if they are to down the Sigma Nu

#### Griebeler Takes Trip

Wilbur L. Griebeler, research assistant in agricultural engineering, was in Redmond last Monday and Tuesday assisting the Farm Security administration in starting construction on farm homes. He explained the plans and materials needed for construction.

The homes were designed through a cooperative project bement station and the agricultural engineering experiment station.

## MHLIEZIDE



Penalty

Change Slip

Late Registr

Non-Reside

Matriculatio

Partial Paym

Full Paym

RECEIVED

OKEC

Depusit





### Volleyballers Play **Final League Round**

SAE, Phi Delts, Sigma Nu Post Final Wins

SAE, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu were the winners in the closing round of fraternity and hall intramural volleyball played last night in the gym. League D leadership was in the

hands of the Phi Delta, who have five wins and no defeats. They bumped the previously undefeated Betas in one of the most thrilling matches played this season. Both teams were evenly matched, but proved the deciding advantage for the Phi Delts who finally won 15-7, 15-5 and 15-7. Delta Tau Delta moved into fourth place with a forfeit over the Figis.

SAE led by Harper, Atterbury and "Wild Bill" Wherland played steady ball to post 15-4 and 15-8 scores to win from KDR stay in the running for the league E title. Sigma Nu ran into trouble against Sigma Pi. After losing the first game 15-11, the Sigma Nus came back, to keep themselves title contenders, and won the next two 15-1 and 15-4. Poling managed to stay with the leaders in league E by gaining a forfeit from Sigma

#### Miss Weibel Salutes OSC

(Continued from Page 1) Markman, Betty Simpkin, Al Vala and Dick Jenning.

Miss McArthur and Bob Lindsay are in charge of women and men student speakers, respective-They were assisted by the Misses Margaret Allen, Herzinger, Meyers, Seberg, Anderson, Fortner, Weibel, Mary Alice Walter, King, Beverly Shaw, Wilson, Kollins, Hussel, Hoerner, Baily, Armstrong, Britton, Melzer, Prentice, Kromer and Nihelene Camp-

Phyllis Grey headed the secretaries, including Lois Calderwood. Helen Olson, Jimmy Joyce, Betty Hutchinson, Velda Gray, Bernice Erikson, Carolyn Perrott, Margaret Thatcher, Lois Heesacker, Barbara White, Roxie Frederickson, Elaine Frederickson, Margaret Sykes, Doris Wienert, Patt Grenfell, Miss Prentice, Margaret Sherrard, Nancy Gaylor, Evna Burroughs, Lena Kageyama, Jean Muriel Vincent, Joyce Martin, Betty Dove, Jenet Mc-Leod, Pat Thomas, Shirley Buckley, Mary Koberstein and Mar-

jorie Pierson. Highlights of the movement began with the Sunday vesper service, carried through the week with W. R. Scott, professor in military science, speaking in convocation Wednesday and will end tonight. with a bang in the Nickel hops, proceeds of which is AWS' contribution to the drive.

"For those who were found short at the end of the month," said Phil Lassen, chief contact man, "contributions and names will be taken at the Memorial Union information desk during next week." Committees include Gene Williams, treasurer, aided by Tom Scarfone and John Densley; and Francis Grimstead and Marjorie Utterback, co-chairmen of the Nickel hops.

Heloise Lee as chairman of the publicity has been assisted by Marion Jean Kierzek, Jacki Flynn, Wanda Turner, Betty Anderson, Kay Goul, Genevieve Cockerline, Jean Floyd, Jack Bolter, Al Weiner, Jack Vermuel, Joe Ross, Dick Jenning, Jack Larson, Fred Eyerly, Dick Blow, Moyer, Bob Morse, Glen Schaeffer and Gordon Nelson. \*/\*/\*/\*/

THAT COKE DATE? Electric Lunch



# **Table Tennis Champs at Half**

Oregon State basketball fans will be given a special treat tonight between the halves of the OSC-Idaho game by an exhibition table tennis match between Harold Philan, Pacific coast titlist and Bob Hagenback, finalist in the OSC all-school championship.

Philan boasts of four championships: Portland, state of Oregon, Northwest and Pacific coast. According to districts, he is rated twenty-second in the United

Table tennis offers extremely fast play especially when being played by such experts as Philan an Hagenback. Both men have agreed to play to the best of their ability and defy spectators to keep an accurate eve on the small white ball once it is put into play.

### **Conserve Materials** Warns Librarian

Be generous but don't throw away valuable historical material, is the warning issued by Miss Eleanor Stephens, librarian of the Oregon state library in Salem. Patriotic drives to secure waste paper and remove inflammable material from attics, as well as the victory book campaign, may result in the unintentional loss of rare manuscripts and records. Miss Stephens pointed out that there is more danger to rare material from hasty or ill-advised action on the part of civilians than from a possible attack from the enemy.

In cooperation with the state committee on conservation of cultural resources, librarians are asking citizens of Oregon to preserve publicly and privately owned records, museum objects, works of art, manuscripts and books. Anyone working in a library will be glad to estimate the value of material and suggest depositories for safety and future use, said Miss Stephens.

### Victory Cast

(Continued from page 1) Young and once more the play

An oh, there's a love scene—a "cute" one, shall we say. Dr. Steele and Miss Traherne "discover" each other at last, so quite appropriately (yet hardly necessary, we think) Jeanne looks up at McCauley, who has never felt this way before and naively asks, "Don't you want to kiss me?" (Such an unnecessary question.)

Dr. Steele responds with an unexcusable awkward peck and Miss Traherne sighs and says, "I'm afraid I'm going to have to teach you an awful lot, Fred."

This is all perfect, we think, but all of a sudden, things start popping, or rather flying. In her fury from complications which have arisen, Judith swings a mean left at the table and knocks a prop telephone off the stage, which comes sailing at us with dangerous proximity.

"I knew I ate too much spinach for dinner," she apologizes, while the property committee fondly carresses the mutilated telephone.

"I mush have a drink," and in wobbles Rod McCullough, slightly on the inebriated side, as he hunts for Judith and sings, "Leave her alone and she'll come

FELICITY, O. (UP)--A unique monument stands in the Felicity cemetery as a marker for Horatio N. Abbott, a blacksmith. It is in the form of a blacksmith's anvil upon which rests a hammer

# Spot News in Review

Ellen Holcomb, editor; Evelyn Ollila, Virginia Carl, Leona Leonard,

#### Planes Battle Over Burma

One of the most spectacular running aerial battles of the entire war is being fought in the skies above Burma. And American volunteer "Flying Tigers" and British airmen are emerging victorious. Reports reaching London indicate that they have shot down 100 Japanese planes during the past two days-a bag of at least 50 a day. Japan, meanwhile, hurled her heaviest armada of bombers over the smoking, fire-scarred city of Rangoon, over which the allies still have aerial dominance. But as the battle for Burma approaches a new peak of intensity, it appears that the Japanese are moving north along the Sittang river front before Rangoon—possibly to join the newly launched assault toward Mandalay, staged by Japanese forces moving out of

#### German Soldiers Move Into Norway

Adolf Hitler reportedly is bolstering German occupation garrisons in Norway-perhaps in preparation for a feared allied invasion thrust.

Responsible Danish sources in Stockholm say German troops are moving through Denmark to Norway, Many Norwegian railway passenger schedules have been cancelled, these sources say, and Norwegian railroads will be put almost exclusively at the disposal of the nazi army,

The Germans also are said to be working feverishly to complete their fortifications along the Norwegian coast. And it's reported that nazi naval units-possibly including the powerful battleship Von Tirpitz-have been shifted to Norwegian waters.

#### Classic Records Feature Concert

"Slavonic Danse No. 10" by Dvorak, theme of the Student Concert association, will introduce a program of recorded classics this afternoon in the Varsity O room of the Memorial Union building at 4:30 o'clock.

The program will include, "Concerto No. 1" second movement by Rachmaninoff; "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor" second movement by Brahms; "Hymn to the Sun", from "Le Coq d' or' by Rimsky-Korsakov; "Narcissus" by Nevin; "Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy: and some rediscovered waltzes of Johann Strauss. Sunday afternoon's audience

thoven, Brahms, Debussy, Dvorak, Wagner, Teschemacher, Richard Crooks and other great composers and singers. There will be no charge for these concerts and all those that are interested in classical or semi-

classical music are invited to at-

will hear such masters as Bee-

#### Fanger Named Wesley President

Archie Fanger, newly elected president of Wesley foundation, will lead the Wesley party tonight at 8 o'clock in Wesley hall of the First Methodist church. Fanger will lead the games, call the folk games and introduce several new square dances.

#### Naval Officer Plans Visit to Corvallis

Juniors or seniors, whose lives have not yet been signed away with ROTC, naval reserves, United States marines or other service branches, will get another chance March 5 when Lieut, Commander J. F. W. Gray of the United States navy will be in Corvallis to take applications for the naval reserve.

Bulletins listing the requirements for different classifications under which college students may qualify may be obtained at the president's office in the commerce building or at the dean of men's office. Information is also available on how college students may complete their graduation before they are drafted.

The present policy of the reserve is to enlist men as midshipmen, naval aviation cadets, engineering specials or supply corps, allowing them to continue in school until graduation. The opportunity for possible commission is given with the understanding that students will remain in school until graduation.

Use Me—I'm a Live Wire! POSTAL TELEGRAPH Phone 1289

# Miss Arnold Tells Of U.S.A. Nutrition

#### Students' Part in Defense Stated

Good nutrition is every student's part in national defense, said Miss Mildred Arnold, instructor in foods and nutrition, at luncheon forum yesterday. The physical strength of every American should be improved. American people could add 10 years to the prime of their lives by proper nutrition.

The United States is the best fed country in the world in quantity but not in quality, said Miss Arnold. The amount of food eaten by an average American at one meal would have to last an Englishman for a week. Nevertheless, 40 percent of the American people have inadequate diets. The reasons for these conditions, commented Miss Arnold, are that the people don't earn enough money; there is not enough land to grow food; some people don't know the value of proper nutrition; and some people don't care about nutrition.

Miss Arnold said there are two kinds of starvation, the desperate type such as is present in Europe now and the more subtle, slow type caused by an inadequate diet such as is present in the United

Proper nutrition is a matter of knowledge, said Miss Arnold, not a matter of money. The majority of the people could be well nourished on a low income if they would take the trouble to learn how but most of the people don't like to be told what they should

#### What to Wear

Friday, February 27 Red Cross Nickel hops-cam-

Saturday, February 28 Alpha Gamma Rho, dinner dance-formal.

Alpha Tau Omega, dance dressy sport. Delta Tau Delta, fireside -Delta Upsilon, fireside-sport.

Hawley-Weatherford, sport Snell Hall, fireside-sport. Phi Sigma Kappa, fireside

sport. Sigma Pi, dance-costume. Pharmacy dance-dressy sport. Sunday, March 1

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fireside

Delta Chi, dinner-informal aft-Delta Upsilon, dinner-informal

Lambda Chi Alpha, dinner-informal afternoon. Phi Sigma Kappa, hostess dinner-informal afternoon.



# Marine Corps **Now Accepts** Freshmen

Quota Enlarged; Student Continues Until Graduation

"The Marine Corps Reserve Officers training school is now open to freshmen and we are able to accept more sophomores due to a greatly enlarged quota," Lieut. M. J. Kelly, United States marines, announced last night. "This is the first time since the establishment of the Quantico, Va. reserve officers school that educational requirements have been lowered," said Kelly. Speaking to a group of students

last night, Kelly announced that he had received a telegram from the Portland marine corps office authorizing him to accept freshmen students. In the opinion of Kelly many more students will be eligible for training because of this change. In the past the Quantico school has not accepted freshmen for training. "The United States marines

presents an excellent opportunity for college men to become officers in the armed forces of our country," Kelly said. "Commissions are given in the marine corps reserve upon completion of the training program. Men who excel in this training will be commissioned in the regular marines," explained Kelly. The program is divided into

two periods of three months. During the first three months accepted men are rated as privates first class, and given preliminary training. The candidate is commissioned and spends the second period in officers school. Men who successfully complete the course are assigned to a marine unit.

"It will not be necessary for the student to leave school immediately to participate in this training," insisted Kelly. "He will continue school until graduation. In case of emergency the candidate will be given six months notice," he explained. Kelly said he would return shortly after the beginning of

spring term to give physical examinations to men who have applied for enlistment. Students desiring additional information may contact the marine corps station, Federal building, Portland, Or. Sgt. G. H. Bergstrom assisted Kelly in the showing of films concerning marine corps life, and activities at the reserve school.

#### At the Whiteside

The problem of the "career woman" is given refreshing treatment in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer photoplay, "Woman of the Year," which will open at the Whiteside theater, Sunday, with Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn giving brilliant portrayals in their first appearance together on the screen. Tracy is the rugged, solid news-

paper sports writer. Miss Hepburn is the highly sophisticated columnist on international affairs. Completely extreme in temperament and outlook, the two personalities attract each other nevertheless and after a whirlwind courtship, are married. The result is that the honeymoon is interrupted on the very wedding night when an escaped Serbian leader bursts into their room. The new bride has a scoop on the Balkan situation and is delighted. Not so the groom. Many dramatic and funny inci-

dents occur before a satisfactory solution is reached. Tracy makes his newspaper man

completely human and credible being and Miss Hepburn even surpasses her work in "The Philadelphia Story" in a role in which she combines warmth and dramatic fire. The stars are given sterling support in the performances of Fay Bainter, playing a dominant feminist. Reginald Owen, as a newspaper managing editor, Minor Watson, William Bendix, Gladys Blake, Dan Tobin. Roscoe Karns and William Tan-

Of interest in connection with this picture is the fact that it boasts the combined talents of four Academy Award winners, the Academy "Oscar" having been won twice by Tracy and once by Miss Hepburn, Miss Bainter and Cameraman Ruttenberg. It looks like they all might be due for another one, for "Woman of the Year" is as distinguished a motion picture as has come out of Holly-

# Campus Bulletins

Newman club will hold a study club meeting at Newman hall tonight immediately after the 7:30 o'clock devotional service."Church History through Biogarphy" will be the subject for study.

Will the following people please see Dr. Elmo Stevenson relative to their certification requirements in science and mathematics teaching at their earliest convenience. Conferences may be arranged in the mornings from 9 to 12 o'clock in ag 224 and in the afternoons from 1 to 4 o'clock in physics 202. H. G. Elliott, Evelyn H. Falk, Alvin L. Flake, Bob Goddard, Ed. G. Goman, Roberta Grettie, E. A. Hampton, Jeanne Hetherington. Edith Itschner.

The Ashram film, in technicolor, of the national convention of Lutheran students last summer at Lake Geneva, Wis., will be shown Sunday night at the Lutheran Student association meeting held in the Varsity O room of the Memorial Union. Officers will be elected.

Senior class girls have a basketball game today at 5 o'clock. All interested in playing should be out on the floor ready to play at this game.

A badminton match has been scheduled with the Salem YMCA to be played at 8 o'clock Friday night in Salem. All Badminton club members who wish to make this trip should be present at the women's building not later than 6:15 o'clock Friday night where transportation facilities will be arranged. The Student Concert associa-

tion will present a recorded program of classical and semi-classical works this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Varsity O lounge of the Memorial Union building. Ski club registration is now near completion. The lists have been put at the same location as be-

All rally girls and helpers please meet in the M.U. ballroom at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Bring costumes and equipment.

fore. Those individuals who hav-

en't signed by Saturday night

will be dropped from the club.

#### **Nutrition Department Exhibits Food Needs**

"Fortify With Breakfast," suggests the foods and nutrition department's display now exhibited in the home economics building on the first floor.

In order to make up your nutritional needs for the day, you should properly divide your requirements between meals. This would allow 25 percent for breakfast, 25 percent for lunch and 50 percent for dinner. Too many students neglect their breakfast, causing an unbalanced diet with lack of essential food values.

The department of foods and nutrition has suggested in its display a breakfast which will give the required amounts. It consists of an egg or breakfast food, two pieces of toast with butter, milk or cream and some fruit.



ARE HERE! SLIDEWELL

> Bow Ties 50c

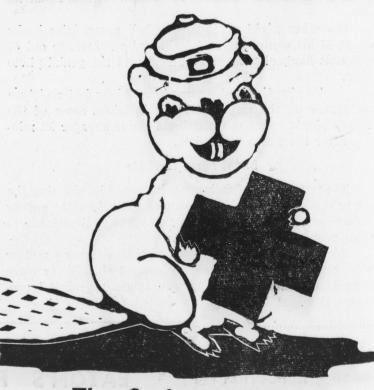
**ADJUSTALOX Bat Ties** 75c - 1.

**FOULARDS** Striped Repps 1. - 1.50

**SINCE 1884** 



Benny Beaver Sez ...



The Sophomores are Doing Their Part YOU?

Car

Vol. X

coopera activiti when campa \$1335.0 Livir 100 per penden tributi desk. reporte studen money desk. lected

gineer gave tions tions ; Drar Will

were

Tau E

starrin Mario Tuesd ticket John the n Reser will be To terfra

at ap attend Victo: The studer Board tend ance. Une mer 3 daily term ly. Y hearsa

1 o'cle A dres the sa thea buildin forma Dagge Sature spee plays.

Brah

Of S tion w corded at 3 lounge buildi Brahr Mino gram Lune' Dance and s man All