

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION  
OREGON STATE COLLEGE  
CORVALLIS, OREGON  
Do You Know  
What the Social Life  
Committee Is?  
(See page 2)

# Oregon State Barometer

Vol. XLIX, No. 91

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Friday, March 6, 1942

## Kappa Sigma Captures Fraternity Sing Contest

### Second Position Goes To Beta Theta Pi

#### Sigma Chi Places Third; Program Opens Interfraternity Weekend

The Kappa Sigma chorus, under the leadership of Ed Allworth, last night won the interfraternity sing. Singing the required fraternity song "Kappa Sigma Dream Girl," "Anchor's Away" and "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho." Second place was won by Beta Theta Pi, last two year's winner, and third place by Sigma Chi.

The program which was broadcast over KOAC began with the entire audience singing the "Star Spangled Banner." At the close of the sing the audience sang "God Bless America" and the "Alma Mater."

This formally opened fraternity weekend which continues through today and ends with the fraternity banquet tonight. The sing contest began in 1936 with six fraternities competing. It has now grown to the present date with 16 fraternities entered and almost 300 men participating.

Kappa Sigma in winning the contest this year climaxed an improvement over the last three years. They placed third three years ago, second last year and finally came through to win the coveted first place. Beta Theta Pi who has been high in the standing ever since the sing began, and placed first the last two years slipped to second place. Sigma Chi, a newcomer to the sing, started its competition record off to a fine start by placing third.

A glance at the final results showed that the sing was the closest ever before with only 20 points separating first and last place. The sing was judged upon a basis of 100. Kappa Sigma winning first place amassed a total of 67 points.

Considered one of the best solos of the evening was "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" given by third place Sigma Chi's. Bob Graves sang the solo part with the rest of the group coming in on the chorus.

Women students must present their dues receipt in order to participate in the election, announced Sally Watt, AWS treasurer. Girls who have lost their receipt or have not paid their dues may pay them or obtain a duplicate receipt in the AWS office from 10 to 12 o'clock and 1 to 6 o'clock Monday and Tuesday. They may also be obtained between 8 and 12 o'clock Wednesday. Each girl who wishes to vote should have her dues receipt by 12 o'clock Wednesday, stated Miss Watt.

Besides the chairman, Miss Noble, other convocation committee members include Pat Leahy, sophomore in secretarial science; Muriel Forster, sophomore in home economics; and Jeanne Leonard, freshman in secretarial science.

Applications submitted will be considered not only for choosing the chairman of the weekend, but also in selecting committee chairmen. For this reason applicants should state qualifications and previous experience.

All applications should be sealed and turned in at the Associated Women Students office before 5 o'clock today.

This method of application is being used so as to reach all who are interested, said Miss Knerr.

Installation of new officers for the Lutheran Student association will be held Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock. The officers are Bill Skans, president; Ruth Cramer, vice president; Jack Liljeberg, treasurer; Evelyn Oilla, secretary; Roberta Waugh, mission secretary; Elmore Mostul, librarian; Gudrun Pedersen, publicist; Charles Handelin, social chairman; and Bob Nyden and Johnny Larkin, talent scouts.

'Ethics' Subject Of Dubach's Speech

U. G. Dubach, dean of men, will discuss "A Code of Ethics for Students" at the Westminster forum Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock. Tom Eamon, sophomore in forestry, will be the worship leader.

Mary Steinke, sophomore in education, will be the hostess for the social hour beginning at 5:30 o'clock Sunday night. Audrey Johnson, sophomore in home economics, will be in charge of food. She will be assisted in tea service by Marian Cleveland, freshman in secretarial science, and Ruth Moech, freshman in pharmacy.

Group Plans Dance

Ralph Todd, freshman in engineering, invites everyone to a spring dance at Westminster house Friday night at 8 o'clock. Leopold Waiatu, freshman in engineering, will be the host and Carl Mead, freshman in lower division, will be the technician. Bob Stephensen, freshman in forestry, will call the dances and mix the couples.

Pharmacist Shortage Noted by Militarists

Large shortage of pharmacists needed for vital military purposes is made evident. Surgeon general of the army expects 3,600,000 men in service by January, 1943. For this size army 5500 pharmacists will be needed. At present slightly more than 1000 pharmacists are in service.

Graduate pharmacists in selective service spend 13 weeks in basic military training. At this time commissioned officers recommend them on basis of their record (in military and in private life), qualities of leadership and ability to handle men. Fulfilling these requirements they are commissioned as second lieutenants.

For 42 military uses 5900 pharmacists are needed, army 4500, navy 1500, air force 900. To fill these demands the medical department replacement centers are giving a six months pharmacy course. This training does not meet the requirements of the course at any recognized pharmacy school. Graduating selectees are not qualified to serve as licensed pharmacists.

Dean Zeifle, school of pharmacy says a dependable survey reveals that graduate pharmacists are engaged in 60 different occupations. This shows there are countless opportunities for the graduate pharmacist. Dean Zeifle did not include the many other fields for which pharmacy is an excellent background. All pharmacy students are placed immediately after graduation. Frederick M. Hunter of the state system of higher education pointed out the shortage of 4000 pharmacists in this country for the fiscal year 1941-42.

### Star of Play



Jeanne Hetherington, junior in education, who has a leading role in "Dark Victory," scheduled for tonight and Saturday night at the Majestic theater.

### Play Curtain Rises Tonight At 8:30 o'Clock

#### 'Dark Victory' Seat Sale Near Sell-Out, States Botsford

Tonight "Dark Victory" becomes a reality when the curtain goes up at 8:30 o'clock in the Majestic theater under the direction of D. Palmer Young, director of dramatics.

If sales continue as they have to date the cast will play to a full house tonight, said John Botsford, senior in agriculture in charge of sales, however, many good seats remain for Saturday night's show.

Tickets are on sale all day today and tomorrow at the ticket office in the Memorial Union building and may also be purchased at the box office of the Majestic theater tonight and tomorrow night.

Old Veteran

Jeanne Hetherington, junior in education, who has appeared in many other previous productions will take the lead in "Dark Victory." Miss Hetherington will play the part of Judith Trahearne, a very nervous and high-strung character, accustomed to traveling with a wild crowd and being able to wrap any man around her little finger.

The picture of life changes for her when she has an accident while riding one of her jumpers, and Dr. Steele is called in on the case. Dr. Steele, a well known English specialist will be portrayed by Marion McCulloch, senior in chemical engineering, a well known figure in collegiate plays.

Portraits Doctor

Earl Meeker, junior in science, becomes a typical American doctor in the part of Dr. Parson; Miss Jenny, a fine New Englander of about sixty years, who raised Dr. Steele and who now is employed as his housekeeper, will be played by Nancy Day, sophomore in education.

Miss Wainwright, the competent and reliable nurse of Dr. Steele, will be played by Dorothy Randall, senior in home economics. Faith Young, freshman in lower division, appears as Alden Blain, Judith's nearest friend and the one to whom she goes with all her troubles.

Among Judith's employes are Josie, the maid, played by Nancy Gaylord, freshman in lower division; Michael, the Irish groom, by Don Benz, freshman in English; who has a love for his mistress but doesn't feel obligated to tell her until his Irish blood is stirred beyond control.

'Victory' Has Snobs

In most all communities there is a sophisticated set of people who actually know very little but ride high. In "Dark Victory" this set is composed of Bill Ewing, played by Jack Carmichael, junior in education. Connie, his wife, is played by Eleanor Kent, junior in education; Dorothy Playford takes the part of Jannette Borden who is one of the pretty attractive girls of the social group. Leslie Clarke, a drunken play-boy who never knows when he has had enough, is played by Rod McCulloch, sophomore in lower division.

The scene of this play is laid on the estate of Miss Judith Trahearne on Long Island, New York. Miss Trahearne leads a very fast life here in these surroundings, but is mainly interested in a fine string of jumping horses. She is known as an excellent horsewoman and is also capable of always getting her man.

Heads to Plan Events

Organization chairmen should schedule social events for spring term in the dean of women's office by March 17.

An event planned for the new term is exchange dinners which will be held March 26 instead of March 28 as previously announced. The first student body dance will be given March 28. The senior ball, April 11, and the military ball, May 2, are two outstanding events of spring term.

### Band Concert Planned Sunday By Cap Beard

"Sky Liner," a stirring march by Harry Alford, will open the band concert at 3:30 o'clock next Sunday. Captain Harry L. Beard, bandmaster, said that the program will continue with "Fackeltanz in B flat" (torch dance) by Myerbeer, "Cowboy Rhapsody" by Gould, "Serenade" (French horn and flute duet) by Titi, "Estudina Waltzes" (students' waltzes) by E. Waldtenfel, "Eroica Overture" by Skomicka, the well known "Anvil Chorus" by Verdi, "Over There" (melody war songs) by Lake, ending with "Semper Fidelis" by Sousa.

When asked which number was most outstanding, Captain Beard grinned and said that he thought they were all pretty good. However he elaborated more on the closing piece "Semper Fidelis" by Sousa. In this number Carl Mead, freshman in lower division, will do novelty Scotch drumming with a pair of illuminated drum sticks.

In previous years the band has gone on tours. Because of the war, this year's tour has been indefinitely postponed. The next concert will be late spring term.

### Mortar Board Programs Out

#### M.U. Ticket Office To Be Open Saturday

Programs for the Mortar Board ball will be available in the Memorial Union ticket office Saturday from 12:45 o'clock until 3 o'clock, said Heloise Lee, senior in home economics and chairman of the program committee.

This is the only time programs will be available. Student body cards and tickets for the ball must be shown when the programs are received, continued Miss Lee.

Programs and student body cards must be shown the night of the dance, she emphasized.

Members of the program committee working with Miss Lee are Jean Ritchie, sophomore in home economics; Mary Louise Armstrong, junior in home economics; Nan Morrow, junior in education; Kay Fralick, junior in secretarial science; and Jean Guyer, junior in home economics.

### Kappa Sigmas Work Three Years to Win Interfraternity Sing

"We've been working toward winning the Interfraternity sing for three years," said Ed Allworth, leader of the Kappa Sigma fraternity which won the Interfraternity sing last night.

"The Kappa Sigmas," stated Allworth, "practiced three times a day for the last three days. It was hard on the fellows but it was worth it."

Three years ago the Kappa Sigmas won third place and last year they came in second. Allworth has been song leader of the group for the last three years.

"I chose such songs as 'Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho,' 'Kappa Sigma Dream Girl' and 'Anchors Away' because they are full of life and fire. We thought of the judges when we picked our songs and felt they would like lively songs more than those with sweet harmony," added Allworth.

Leaders to Speak

Plans to have student leaders express their philosophies toward life at next term's luncheon forums were made at yesterday's forum. Students attending the forum also expressed a desire to discuss manners, clothing, civic affairs, campus politics, courtship and marriage.

Bob Pazina, junior in chemical engineering, gave a resume of the topics discussed at forums this term.

Luncheon forums have been discontinued for the remainder of the term but they will be resumed.

### Moseley Speaks On 'Leadership' At Convo Today

#### 1 o'Clock Assembly Planned in Honor Of Fraternity Day

The students of Oregon State college will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. John O. Moseley, dean of students at the University of Tennessee, speak at convocation today in the men's gym at 1 o'clock. "Education for Leadership in War and Peace" is his topic.

The convocation is in recognition of fraternity day which is an annual feature on the Oregon State campus.

Dr. Moseley is a prominent fraternity man being honorary president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is also a member of the national interfraternity council.

The nationally-known educator is an ardent sports enthusiast. He has coached athletics in both high school and college. At the present time he is coach of the University of Tennessee's tennis team.

For 25 years Moseley has been associated with teaching. He has written several textbooks and manuals in addition to his fraternal contributions.

Because of his wide travels in the United States and Europe Moseley is constantly in demand to address students in all parts of the United States. He is known for his interesting travel lectures in all sections of the country. Dr. Moseley served his country in France during the first World War as a member of the American Expeditionary Force.

Dr. Moseley will be the honored guest at the annual fraternity banquet to be held tonight in the Memorial Union ballroom.

Rook bibles will be checked by Thames.

Price Attends Northwest Meet

F. E. Price, assistant dean of agriculture, agricultural engineer, is attending the annual meeting of the Northwest Power and Light association this week in Vancouver, B. C. The meeting started Wednesday and ends today.

Price is slated to appear on the program for discussion of the place of rural electrification in the defense program and recent developments in rural electrification. He will also discuss the current hay-drying and sprinkler irrigation projects.

### Banquet Head



Bill Henderson, senior in science, who is chairman of the Interfraternity banquet tonight.

### Carlson Selected For Leading Role In 'The Rock'

Ted Carlson has been chosen to portray the role of Simon Peter in the three-act drama, "The Rock" by Mary P. Hamlin, to be presented by the Alpha Beta chapter of the national society of Wesley players in the sanctuary of the First Methodist church on Easter Sunday, April 5.

The scene of the drama is laid in the holy land during the crucifixion week and centers around decisions made by Simon Peter, one of the 12 disciples.

Other prominent characters in the cast are Mildred Cherry as Simon's wife; Betty Zeller as Mary of Magdala; and Lauren Giddard as a rich merchant of Jerusalem.

Jess Tiffany is general chairman of the drama, and Miss Sybil Tucker, director of student activities of Wesley foundation, is the director.

Production committee chairmen are Don Darby, stage manager; Harriet Reinheimer, costumes; Archie Fanger, electrician; and Adele Roberts, make-up.

This drama is one of the major Wesley activities of the year.

### International Club Slates Beatty Speech

E. B. Beatty, professor of mathematics, will be the featured speaker at the International club meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Memorial Union building.

Beatty graduated from Oregon State college in 1903 and has been teaching mathematics for 34 years. In his speech he will tell of his early experiences at OSC and the origin of some of the school and class traditions.

### 'Dark Victory' Players Polish Performances

By Jean McMullen

Bustling around on the stage of the Majestic theater yesterday afternoon among light fixtures, telephone cords and other stage properties were D. Palmer Young, associate professor of speech, and members of his stage crew and lighting classes as they worked to get things in shape for the first performance of "Dark Victory," which begins tonight at 8 o'clock in the Majestic theater.

At the dress rehearsal shouts of "lights," "get ready" and "make it the real thing," were all signs of seriousness as the players put their hearts into the characterizations.

Streamlined and modernistic to the last detail is the scenery for "Dark Victory." One of the scenes of the love story is the fiery conversation between Judith Trahearne and Dr. Parson at the first of the story. In this scene Jeanne Hetherington, junior in education, who plays the part of Judith, will wear a riding habit with a tailored white shirt, long red jacket and black jodhpurs and boots.

In the same scene Dorothy Randall, senior in home economics, who portrays the part of Miss Wainwright, will wear a smart navy blue suit with matching blue wedgies. These costumes have been chosen to blend well with the background which is both quiet and animated.

### Greek Men Plan Banquet For Tonight

#### 650 Fraternity Men To Attend Dinner In M.U. Ballroom

The annual interfraternity banquet for all fraternity men will be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the Memorial Union ballroom.

Approximately 650 fraternity men will be present at the banquet, said Bill Henderson, chairman. The program for the evening will include addresses by U. G. Dubach, dean of men, and F. A. Gillfilan, acting president of the college. Feature of the program will be a speech by Dr. John O. Moseley, dean of students at the University of Tennessee. The main topic of the banquet speeches will be on how the fraternities can meet the problems of the coming crisis. The Oregon State college men's glee club under the direction of Paul Petri, director of music, will conclude the program by singing several outstanding selections.

Forestry Department Offers New Course

#### Conserving Forests Theme of Subject

Conservation education, a three-credit course directed toward an understanding of wise use of our forests and other resources, is offered next term for both men and women interested in learning real values during a period of enhanced war prosperity. C. W. Salsler, assistant dean of education, reports.

While listed as an education course, the conservation training is open to any interested student. Salsler pointed out. Pre-requisites of 24 hours in education apply only to those students registered in that school.

First offered last spring term, the conservation education was taught by W. F. McCulloch, assistant professor of forestry, here. Studies were centered around a survey of forest, mineral and other natural resource needs and present existing reserves. Emphasis was placed on wise land use such as combining timber harvesting with recreation and water shed needs. Because Oregon is largely a forest state, time was devoted to a consideration of local forest wildlife and mineral resources.

Recalling the marked student interest shown among those taking the course last spring, McCulloch said that the group prepared a series of radio scripts on conservation for KOAC presentation. The series, entitled "The Old Wagon Wheel" was centered around the early days of the West when buffalo roamed the prairies and the call "Timber" had never echoed through the forests of Oregon. Movement of the wagon wheel westward, followed by man's wasteful use of range and forest lands were featured in the dramatization. Then in the final program new hope for conservation was shown through an enlightened appreciation by wise use of natural resources.

Phrateres to Nominate Officers for Next Year

Nomination of officers for the coming year will be made at the Phrateres, independent women's organization, meeting next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Varsity O room of the Memorial Union building.

New girls having signed the Phrateres application blank available in the dean of women's office should be present with their fee, said Marge Phelps, president of Phrateres.

Girls on the nominating committee are Joyce Wright, senior in home economics; Mary Alice Jones, sophomore in lower division; Mary Currier, senior in secretarial science; and Miss Phelps.

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# Oregon State Barometer

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## New Armory

For the first time since the last war, the armory looks like a fort again... so say students who include the armory as part of the campus in their perambulations.

And it isn't the soldiers and the truck-mounted guns around it that makes the effect... although these contribute. It's merely that the shrubs have been removed from around the walls. In the vernacular of modern slang, the armory has had its face lifted.

The reason for the removal, say military men, is to lessen the danger of sabotage. Heretofore, the green cover of the Port Orford could provide shelter for skulking deprivations of any saboteur that came around.

Naturally, students hate to see the new grimmer outlines of the armory but perhaps it brings the reality of war a little closer to them.

Later they will hate to see other shrubs being torn up and they will hate to see the rapidly dwindling enrollment at Oregon State as the war comes still closer.

## In the Mail...

Editor, Barometer:

Observing the editorial in Wednesday's Barometer on Helen Jepson's concert, requesting "something simple," anyone who had not heard at least one of those numbers after attending these concerts for more than a year is in need of listening to a good musical program on the radio occasionally to raise his musical taste.

The numbers suggested in the editorial are definitely on the popular side and have all been swung to a vicious death by bands, big and small, and not one was written for a soprano voice. Deep Purple and Reverie were originally written for piano, Intermzzo for violin, Brahms Lullaby for a contralto solo, Schubert's Serenade for a tenor solo, and Sylvia for a baritone solo.

With some of the excellent music appreciation classes being conducted on this campus, and the wealth of marvelous radio music, I am sure that this editorial cannot be representative of the average OSC student's opinion.

—A. W. Marsh.

## British Commander's Ingenuity Leads to Ridicule From Comrades; Refuses Aid From Tugs to Dock

LONDON.—There are times in the life of every man when ingenuity is as much a matter of delving into the past as inventing something new.

So it was with the commander of a British destroyer. Heavy weather had crippled the engines of his craft and battered the steering gear until it was no longer serviceable.

The intrepid captain, according to the British admiralty, was undaunted. He took the sails off the destroyer's whale-boat and rigged them up to sail 150 miles into port.

The commander was a little nettled when the other ships made signals about his line of wash—meaning his improvised sails. An armed trawler sent to stand by the destroyer announced herself as a "group wet nurse." But the more he got kidded, the more stubborn the commander became. So stubborn, in fact, that when he reached port, he refused all aid from tugs and sailed smack up to the dock, challenging any man to make another crack about his line of wash.

## Newsmen on Job

BERNE, Switzerland, Mar. 5 (UP)—The newspapermen held with American diplomatic officials in Germany are taking a busman's holiday while awaiting their transfer home.

They're publishing — a newspaper.

Through secret channels, the first copy of that newspaper reached Berne tonight. It discloses the correspondents are spending their spare time studying 17 subjects ranging from Russian philosophy to tap-dancing as they while away their time at the resort town of Bad Nauheim, Germany.

They call their newspaper the "Bad Nauheim Pudding." Nineteen correspondents are working on the sheet, which reports in its

## Knitting Needle Shortage

SANTA CRUZ, Cal. (U.P.)—So many deft fingers are knitting for the local Red Cross chapter that there is a shortage of needles. The supply of local stores was exhausted and housewives were asked to search for unused needles in drawers or boxes at home.

first issue that since they have been interned no births or deaths came to the attention of the camp's public health specialists.

Two United Press correspondents are active in camp. One—Frederick C. Oeschner, former Berlin manager for U. P., has been appointed amusement chairman. "Pat" Conger, another United Press Berlin correspondent is serving as sports editor for the newspaper.

## Spot News in Review

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

### Japanese Driving Allies From Southwest Pacific

The Japanese are relentlessly driving the allies from two of their remaining important strongholds in the southwestern Pacific.

Supported by over-powering aerial forces, Japanese troops were closing in last night on Batavia and Soerabaja, two embattled allied bases on the Dutch island of Java. The burmese port of Rangoon—once the anchor of the lifeline to Free China—appears to fall into Japanese hands soon unless large reinforcements can reach the Burma front soon.

Veteran observers expect both Batavia and Soerabaja to fall to the Japs soon, and Dutch officials in London admit there is practically no hope of saving Java. Already the invaders have driven to within 13 miles of Batavia. They have taken Soebang, only 30 miles from the wartime capital of Bandoeng. A United Press correspondent has been allowed to report that the defenders have practically no aerial support.

### Nazis Still Advancing Backwards

The Russians are raining heavy blows on the central front west of Moscow where they have captured the strongly-fortified town of Yukhnov. Reports reaching the British capital say that the seventeenth nazi infantry division in that sector has been soundly beaten. In this region the Germans are said to be falling back on Smolensk, the anchor point of the present nazi defense lines. Smolensk already has been passed by the Russians on the north and is threatened from the southeast. Moscow reports that the trapped nazi army at Staraya Russa on the Leningrad front has no chance of escape and is being cut to pieces.

### Enlarged Tax Program Sought

Members of congress have opened a drive to increase the excise taxes on alcoholic beverages, cigarettes, gasoline, railroad tickets and other items. The proposal, sought by Senator Brown of Michigan, would split up the treasury's new nine and a half billion dollar tax bill so that each increase in excise taxes could be passed separately and speedily.

Proposals for a general sales tax were condemned by treasury tax consultant Randolph Paul. He said such a tax would encourage higher prices and work toward inflation. He suggested lowering income tax exemptions, if necessary, as well as boosting income tax rates to help meet the problem. Paul also said that the entire standard of living, even for the lowest brackets, will drop during the war.

### Cost of Victory High

A glimpse of the cost of victory was revealed to the American civilian last night.

Not a strand of rubber will be available for new or re-treated civilian tires. The government soon may requisition tires from private owners. Gasoline may be rationed within a week. The sale and delivery of new and used typewriters stopped at midnight, pending rationing plans.

The rubber shortage is so acute that 12 million vehicles may disappear from the roads by the end of next year. Price Administrator Henderson says that before the end of this year even the preferred class of defense workers will run short of cars and tires. He added that a tremendous burden will be put on railroads because of the curtailment of the trucking industry.

Petroleum Coordinator Ickes says a decision will be reached this week on the rationing of gasoline to meet increasing oil shortages on both coasts. The loss of Dutch oil fields and the large number of tankers diverted to war use point to the possibility of gas rationing.

### French Factory Suffers Damage

LONDON.—The British air ministry says only two sections of the Renault motor factory escaped heavy damage after Tuesday's raid on industrial Paris.

A British reconnaissance plane took detailed daylight pictures of the factory on Wednesday at an altitude of 2,200 feet. The ministry says the photographs show that the two most vital plant sections, a power station and a tank assembling shop, were badly crippled. The pictures show fires still burning in the large factory.

### Roosevelt Would Aid Jobless

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Roosevelt hasn't given up his plans for aiding workers thrown out of their jobs by the conversion of industry to war production. The president has asked congress to approve a one hundred million dollar works projects administration appropriation. Mr. Roosevelt wrote Speaker Rayburn that the WPA could train war-displaced workers for new jobs and pay them while doing it.

### Air Force Said Not Strong

PITTSBURGH.—Retired Admiral William C. Watts said today that our forces are not yet strong enough to launch large scale operations against the enemy. Watts took part in the launching of a subchaser for the navy. He said, however, that the industrial race for production would win the war. He added, "The din of this shipyard strikes as much fear in axis hearts as the roar of big guns."

### Ruth Portrays Self on Screen

No one knows better than Babe Ruth, himself, how to portray the role of the Sultan of Swat in the movie, "Pride of the Yankees," which is now being filmed. He made the role so realistic yesterday that he's nursing a badly gashed arm.

He was clowning with actor Gary Cooper and ball player Mark Koenig in a scene and hooked one arm through a train window and suffered cuts from the shattered glass.

## Baptist Group Plans Rink Party

Tonight the Baptist Youth Fellowship group will hold a skating party at Lakepark rink. The Merry Ties, a group of married college students, have been invited as special guests.

The two groups will meet at the Baptist church at 7:15 o'clock and transportation will be provided. The price of skating will be 40 cents.

Sunday night the program of the Youth Fellowship will consist of an hour of special music. The orchestra, conducted by Bob Beardsley, '39 in fish and game management, will play several numbers and solos will be played by various members of the orchestra. Bill Whitaker is in charge of devotions, assisted by the church choir.

## RADIO AT RANDOM

By Glen Bridgeford

Maybe you have heard of ship operators being called "Sparks" and have wondered where the name comes from. It all dates back to the old spark transmitter which was in common use until the late twenties. There were various modifications of design, but all had to have a spark gap of some kind where a high voltage discharge took place. This created a loud noise and, with an open spark, a brilliant flash. The name originated from this transmitter and although the set is no longer used the name has stuck.

The spark transmitter, has become an element of history. Oregon State college has kept up with radio through its radio courses and its station. Here is a brief history of its development.

In 1914-15, Dr. W. Weniger offered the first radio course. This was short lived, but in 1920 Dr. Weniger started the forerunner of the present radio courses. During the next few years both amateur and emergency radio communication were carried on with apparatus built here.

The first broadcasting station at Oregon State, constructed by Jacob Jordan in 1922, came as a direct result of this course. It was called KPJD and operated on a power of 50 watts. The first broadcast was a concert by the Corvallis high school band, given January 23, 1923.

In 1925 the power was increased to 500 watts and later that year the name was changed to KOAC. This station operated only a few hours a week and its frequency was changed several times before it was closed down on July 31, 1928.

The present station in the physics building was installed in 1928 with 100 watts power on a frequency of 560 KC. This frequency was later changed to 5500 KC on which it operates now. On September 21, 1931, KOAC went on its present 12 hour daily schedule and has operated as such since that time.

Following the development of KOAC, one can get a picture of the rise of radio in the past 20 years. From the undependable, small powered stations to the present, powerful and dependable stations has been a large step and yet it is only a beginning. KOAC has found it necessary to keep up with this growing industry, therefore the new station was planned. Upon its completion Oregon State college will have the most modern 5000 watt radio station in the northwest.

## Social Schedule

Social schedule for the week-end of March 6-8, 1942.

**March 6**  
 Closing Hour 12 o'clock  
 College play "Dark Victory," Majestic theater, 8:30.

**March 7**  
 Closing Hour 12:30 o'clock  
 Mortar Board dinners, women's houses, 6:30-8:30.  
 Mortar Board, women's ball, M. U., 8:30-11:30.  
 College play "Dark Victory," Majestic theater.

**March 8**  
 Closing Hour 10 o'clock  
 Chi Phi, dinner, house, 1-3.  
 Delta Tau Delta, dinner, house, 1-3.  
 Phi Delta Theta, dinner, house, 1-3.  
 Maple Manor, dinner, house, 1-3.

**Want Synthetic Rubber Plant**  
 HUGOTON, Kas. (U.P.)—Business leaders at Hugoton, Liberal and Elkhart are trying to obtain a synthetic rubber plant for Stevens county. They point out their abundance of natural gas, a necessity for production.

## HINTS TO FUSSERS

By Connie Cupid

Dear Connie:  
 I read your column for the first time yesterday in the Barometer and like your good advice. I am writing you because I feel very bad about this Mortar Board dance this weekend.

My girl friends and I all live at Waldo hall and we have been going with a certain group of boys. When it came time to ask the boys to the reversia dance, all of us got together and decided to go home for the weekend. Our boy friends are very angry with us for not asking them to the dance, in fact I think that some of the girls will get the kiss-off because of this.

Tell me, Connie, is a girl justified in not taking a boy to Mortar Board when he has been taking her out all year long to the big school dances?

Dear Frustrated:  
 I think that you should feel bad about not asking your boy friend to the Mortar Board ball Saturday night. After all, every girl expects to be taken to the school dances by her boy friends. If she does miss even one small dance, she feels slighted and deeply hurt.

The dance next Saturday night is the only real opportunity that you have to show your appreciation for all the things the boy friend has done for you. From my own golden experience, I think that it is a breach of proper social etiquette not to ask some boy, especially if you expect to be asked to dances yourself.

So take heed, Frustrated, meet the boy friend half way, remember that you may want him to ask you out again sometime.

Connie Cupid

Dear Connie Cupid:  
 Your answer last Tuesday about what to do when a girl breaks a date to go out with another fellow was very discouraging. As a result I feel no better about the matter and am still discouraged.

The fact remains that if I like a girl and she breaks a date I still like her and I don't really think she dislikes me even if she does break a date with me.

What's your answer to this, Connie?

More Disgusted Than Ever.

Dear More Disgusted Than Ever:  
 I see your point. Yes, it is possible for a girl to break a date to go out with a fellow that she likes even less than you and it is even probable. But at the time of the date-breaking she may not be aware of the fact that she likes you best. When she goes on the date she may suddenly realize that you are the first choice and not the man that caused her to break the date. It might have been an illusion about him. So, if you really like a girl, give her another chance even if she has broken a date with you to go out with someone else.

Then too, many girls get fickle streaks and really don't know who they want to go out with. They may go out with you one time and think you are wonderful and the next time they may want to break a date with you to go out with someone else. So, if you really like a girl it pays to give her a couple of chances after her date-breaking.

If you are clever and charming you may soon win her and she will soon refuse dates to go out with you.

Connie Cupid.

## KOAC

- Friday, March 6
- 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—The concert hall.
  - 2:00—Clubwomen's half-hour.
  - 2:30—Memory book of music.
  - 2:45—Monitor views the news.
  - 3:00—Plantation revival.
  - 3:15—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.
  - 7:30—The concert hall.
  - 8:00—The consumers' forum.
  - 8:15—Music international.
  - 8:30—Higher education speaks.
  - 9:00—In defense of America.
  - 9:15—Book of the week.
  - 9:30—Music of the masters.
  - 9:45—10—United Press news.

## Do You Know...

Do you know what the Social Life committee is? Do you know why campus social events must be filed in the dean of women's office? Do you know why chaperone cards are requested?

A sub-division of the Student Affairs committee, the Social Life committee is probably the only group on the campus that postpones or even omits its lunch time every Wednesday noon in order to perform its duties.

The committee is composed of two faculty members and three students representing the sophomore, junior and

## OSC Rifle Team Wins Match Over Utah

The Oregon State college rifle team won over the Utah State agricultural college and Louisiana State university in postal matches fired last week, Lester Jamerson, coach of the team, announced yesterday. The Beavers chalked up a total score of 3733 to Utah State's 3674 and Louisiana State's 3624.

Dale Bever, senior in forestry, and Wesley Ross, senior in electrical engineering, both shot totals of 380 to lead the Beaver team in scoring.

The individual scores for OSC were as follows:  
 Bever, D. N. .... 380  
 Ross, W. R. .... 380  
 Gross, D. F. .... 378  
 Hanley, J. D. .... 378  
 Southworth, J. W. .... 375  
 Morris, T. N. .... 373  
 Withycombe, J. W. .... 371  
 Kanzler, H. .... 369  
 McNeal, F. H. .... 365  
 Leavitt, L. L. .... 364  
 Total ..... 3733

The team will compete its winter term postal matches this week when it fires against the Carnegie Institute of technology.

## Alumni News

Elliott Carl Johnson, '41 in agriculture, has recently been sent to Fort Knox, Ky., to further his training in the army.

Ralph Carl Erickson, '41 in secretarial science, joined the U. S. naval reserve, and is a yeoman 2nd class at the Portland naval recruiting office.

Earl Rodney Sims, '40 in agriculture, is employed at the Northwestern Electric company as lineman in Portland.

Robert Taber Leslie, '40 in education, holds the position of patrolman in the Oregon State police in Ashland. He is married to Virginia Hall, '42, and they have a son, Robert Timothy, who was born in February. When in school, Leslie was a member of the track squad, and Mrs. Leslie was very active in the college plays.

James W. DeYoung, '39 in forestry, was assistant engineer for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company at Portland before he went into the army as second lieutenant at Tacoma, Wash.

John Horace Beene, '41 in Science, is stationed at Camp Barkley, Texas, as a private in the medical corps.

C. Otto Schell, '41 in agriculture, has been working with the soil conservation service at Montesano, Wash., but is now steamfitter with the Oregon Shipbuilding company in Portland. Schell was a former football player on the Oregon State team.

Korny, But Wheat Did It

BUTTE, Mont. (U.P.)—The Selection board here recently passed on the discharge papers of Private Korn signed by Captain Wheat. Matt E. Korn, served in World War I as a private and his discharge papers were signed by Captain Leslie C. Wheat.

THAT COKE DATE? GO TO Electric Lunch



DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION  
OREGON STATE COLLEGE  
CORVALLIS, OREGON

# Makin the Rounds

By Jack Vermuel  
Sports Editor  
The Barometer

A lot has been said about Don Durdan, Oregon State's all-around athlete and Rose Bowl hero, but the nicest compliment of all, this column believes, was that paid by Sandy McDonald of the Seattle Times to the Beaver star.

It so well gives a picture of Durdan's personality and reasons for his popularity that we would like to reprint a portion of the column written by McDonald called Sandy's Slants:

"When we hear the old-timers and the armchair quarterbacks bewail the softness and swell-headedness of today's American youth, particularly the modern athlete, we like to tell them about Don Durdan, Oregon State football, basketball and baseball star, hero of the Beaver's splendid Rose Bowl victory over mighty Duke and while a rough-and-tough competitor in all three sports, still one of the nicest and most modest young men we ever have had the pleasure of meeting.

"A few moments' conversation with Durdan and one easily can understand the lavish praises his coaches and teammates heap upon him, as an athlete and a gentleman, and why he is known to his many friends as 'modesty personified.'"

"Don did admit he was one of the Oregon State players in the Rose Bowl game. But that was about all. If you wanted to hear about his brilliant running, his fine defensive play or how he outpunted the great Steve Lach of Duke, you had to ask somebody else or go look it up in the files. All Durdan wanted to talk about was the splendid playing of his teammates that day.

"Dethman and Day surely played a great game, and Zellik and Gray," said Don, (Bob Dethman, Durdan's running mate at halfback, threw two touch-down passes; Joe Day, fullback, battered the vaunted Duke line; George Zellik, an end, caught Dethman's first scoring pass, and Gene Gray gathered in the second dand sprinted to the winning touchdown.)

"But it was Durdan's brilliant 15-yard run for OSC's first touchdown that threw the mighty Dukes into confusion and his phenomenal punting and general all-around play that kept the previously undefeated Blue Devils with their backs to the wall most of the game.

"Not a word out of Durdan about his own headlines, however. He did make one comment, at that.

"Do you remember all those incomplete Duke passes late in the second quarter?" he asked. "Well, they were being thrown right over me. I was so doggone tired toward the end of the half I just couldn't get back there to cover 'em. The receivers got behind me several times."

"But, fortunately, they didn't connect. I sure was lucky."

### He Deserves It

That I believe is one of the finest things a writer could say about an athlete and Durdan deserves it, every word of it. He has only the Pacific Coast basketball playoffs to participate in yet and then as a finale to his college sports career, the baseball season. Durdan is sure to go down in the athletic annuals as one of Oregon State's greatest athletes.

### Stiner Ponders Grid Future

"We cannot tell which football players will be with us next year on account of the war conditions," commented the 1942 Rose Bowl championship coach, Lon Stiner. "Many of our boys may be signed up for active duty by the time football season rolls around next fall; so I will not attempt to predict the position our team will finish in next season.

When asked how many seniors would be gone Coach Stiner stated, "we will lose 12 players through graduation and one which is Martin Chavez, captain of the Rose Bowl team and one of the best guards I have ever had, has signed up with the air corps."

"Beginning with the first week of spring term, starting probably March 23, our spring football practice will begin. As the coast conference rules say, we are entitled to 30 practice periods. This year I would like to have every one who thinks he can play football to be sure and turn out for spring football. This is the first time this plan has been used, no matter how big or small you are be sure you turn out because one can never tell how good a football player you may be in the future. I am hopink to see at least 100 players out there the first day of practice," Coach Stiner went on to say.

### Marriage Jitters Pardonable

FORT WORTH, Tex. (U.P.)—A pretty girl in traffic court told the judge: "I'm leaving tonight to get married. I was doing some last minute shopping and was too excited to notice the parking meter." The judge suspended the fine.

# MANDIC AGAIN GAINS ALL-STAR HONORS

## Beavers Practice as Gill Scouts Indians

### Stanford Favored Over Oregon State in Pacific Coast Play-Off

The Oregon State college basketball team, minus its coach, Slat Gill, continued in its preparations for the three-game meeting with Stanford at Palo Alto March 13, 14 and 16 for the Pacific Coast conference championship.

Coach Gill is in California scouting the Stanford team in its final two games against the University of California, but the team has been working out all this week on sketchy Stanford plays resurrected from the Coast Conference championship playoffs of last year, in which Stanford succumbed to Washington State.

Stanford comes into the playoffs rated a decided favorite on the basis of season records. The Indians have lost only one game this season, while Oregon State has lost seven. Five of these have been in northern division play—two to Washington State, two to Washington and one to Oregon—and the other two were by close margins to Butler university and Bradley Tech on the eight-game eastern trip over winter vacation. Neither of the latter defeats were real indications, since the Beavers were tired from a long string of games and were playing on strange floors against teams which had scouted them, but which they themselves had been unable to scout.

Stanford's most formidable strength seems to be in defensive and backboard play. The Indian team is one of the largest, physically, in the country. Its starting lineup averages 6 feet, 4 inches, and it has plenty of capable reserves of comparable height.

Stars of the Palo Alto team are co-captains Don Burness and Bill Cowden. Burness is a forward and Cowden is a guard. Cowden combines with Ed Voss, a 6-foot, 5 1/2-inch center, to create an almost impenetrable backboard defense.

Oregon State will have to counter the size of the Stanford team with the speed of such players as Don Durdan, Lew Beck and George McNutt.

The big question mark in Beaver tactics seems to be whether John Mandic, who has controlled the backboards against every team he has played this year, can cope with a team which boasts five rugged backboard "hogs."

One man Gill especially wanted to see on his scouting trip was Jim Pollard, who coach Everett Dean claims is the best sophomore to appear at Stanford since Luisetti.

All varsity basketball players and freshmen expecting to play rook baseball are asked to attend a baseball meeting Monday, March 9, at 4 o'clock in room 222 of the men's gym.

Ralph Coleman, varsity baseball coach, will discuss the coming season and show some talking pictures of National and American league baseball.

## ATO'S Dump AGR Team 10-0

Alpha Tau Omega's swamped the Alpha Gamma Rho's 10-0 in the only speedball game played yesterday afternoon. The ATO's held the upper hand all the way. At halftime the score was 8-0. The second half proved to be closer with the ATO's scoring only two points.

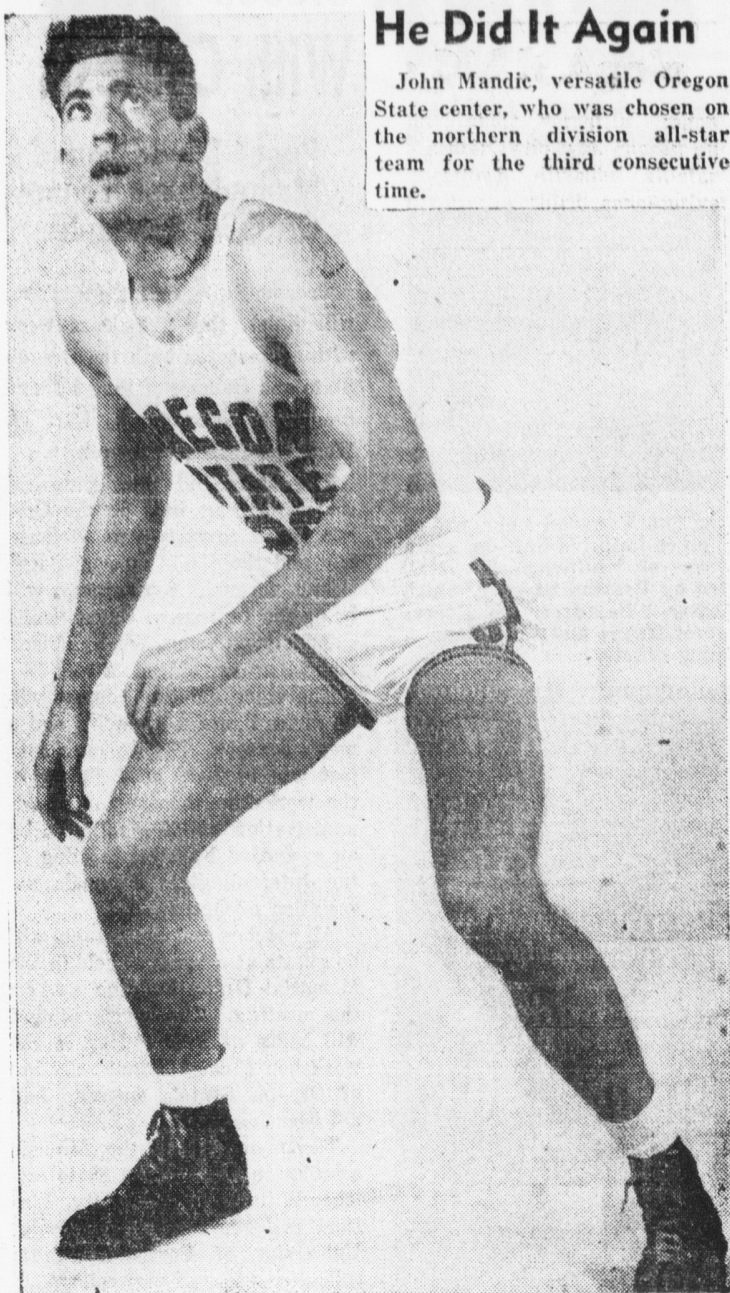
Stan Czech led the winners by scoring three points. Phil Dumas, Chuck Dunham and Edmund Rasnick followed close behind with two points each.

The Phi Deltis won by forfeit from Sigma Chi for failure to appear with a full team.

In the only other game scheduled both Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu failed to show up. They will meet at a later date.

ATO (10)	F	Hoffman	AGR
Dumas 2	F	Jorgeson	
Dunham 2	F	Happer	
Rasnick 2	F	Danner	
Martin	F	Henneigh	
Robins 1	H	Gray	
Czech 3	H	Lydiard	
Robins 1	H	Alexander	
Strom	F	Fuller	
Wilcox	G		

Most of the raw materials for synthetic rubber will be supplied by the petroleum industry.



### He Did It Again

John Mandic, versatile Oregon State center, who was chosen on the northern division all-star team for the third consecutive time.

## Mandic Named to All-Star Team, Third Year

### Durdan, Valenti, Beck, Dement Also Selected as Top Players

John Mandic, Oregon State's stellar basketball center, was unanimously chosen by 50 northern division basketball players and the five conference coaches to the northern division all-star basketball team. Mandic was the first player in the history of the conference to win this coveted honor for three consecutive years. He also lived up to the expectations of the sports staff of Look magazine, who chose him as a member of their pre-season all-American team.

Mandic won 110 out of a possible 110 votes to take this honor. The remainder of the all-star team was made

of Marvin Gilberg and Gail Bishop, Ray Turner of Idaho, and Bill Morris of Washington. This is the tallest team ever selected in northern division all-star history. Mandic, Turner and Bishop are all 6-feet 4-inches, Gilberg is 6-feet 3 inches and Morris measures an even 6 feet.

Speedy Don Durdan, Oregon State guard, made the second team with 51 votes. Paul Valenti, Lew Beck and Sam Dement were given honorable mention.

Second team selections were Don Durdan; Norm Dalthrop, Washington; George Andrews, Oregon; Paul Jackson, Oregon; and Warren Taylor, Oregon. Others gaining honorable mention included Bobby Lindh, Kirk Gebert, Ted Thompson, Chuck Gilmer, Wally Leask, Doug Ford and Archie Marshik.

Chief among the characteristics that aided in the selection of the all-star team was scoring. Mandic ran second to Ray Turner of Idaho in this department with 167 points as compared with Turner's 192. One of the main points for the unanimous choice of Mandic by the players and coaches was his outstanding work under the backboards. Being very good on the defense, the man he was checking seldom gained many points. He definitely surpassed Turner on this angle, proved by the fact that during the Idaho game here last Friday Mandic scored 21 points as compared with Turner's nine.

Members of three 5-man rifle teams to represent Oregon State in the William Randolph Hearst rifle match were announced by Lieut. R. M. Davis, officer in charge of rifle marksmanship at Oregon State, this week.

Dave Gross, senior in engineering, headed the roster of the first team with Hanley, Ross, Morris and Peterson as other first team members. The second team will consist of Bever, Fraikes, McAlvage, McNeal and Southworth. Members of the third team are Baker, Dodge, Kanzler, Leavitt and Withycombe.

In this match Mr. Hearst presents trophies to the institutions of the winning teams in each of the nine corps areas of the United States and medals to the winning team's members. A national award is also given to the highest scoring team in the nation.

"We are going down with one purpose in mind and naturally that is to win," Coach McKalip said. These two games will wind up the season for the team. McKalip said the team will be pointing for wins in both games to finish their season which has been only average.

A starting team is not definite but probably the same starting lineup will take the floor for the series as has in recent games, including Brophy and Dale, forwards; Anderson, center; Martinson and either Finlay or Reginato, guards.

Catholics Provide for Deaf BOSTON (U.P.) — To aid the deaf in their devotions, special hearing aids have been installed in confessionals at St. Cecilia's Catholic church so that advice and admonitions of the priest can be heard easily.

"This year's prospects are very good, but they will really have to show plenty of hustle to outplay last year's 'rook' squad," commented Bud Forrester, freshman coach.

The "rook" team of last year established quite a record having won 22 games out of their 24 game schedule.

## Hagenbach Wins Table Tennis Title

Bob Hagenbach, Alpha Sigma Phi, downed Curt Cutsforth, Sigma Phi Epsilon, three straight games yesterday afternoon to win the all-school table tennis tournament. The first game was Hagenbach all the way as he dropped Cutsforth 21-12. Cutsforth gave Hagenbach plenty of trouble in the second when he went from five points behind at 19-14 to due with Hagenbach at 20-20. Hagenbach took the remaining points when Cutsforth began trying too hard.

The last game saw Hagenbach walk away from Cutsforth from the beginning to take the game and the match 21-9. This adds another record to the laurels that Hagenbach has already gained.

Hagenbach is rated fifth on the entire Pacific coast. He will be remembered for the exhibition match that he played with Harold Philan during the half-time of the Idaho-Oregon State game a week ago.

## Rook Ball Training Opens March 17

Freshmen baseball players will begin working outside for the first time March 17. Equipment for those players, who are turning out then, will be given out March 9 at a definite place which will be told of later.

Freshmen pitchers as well as varsity have been turning out regular in the gymnasium since February 1 and should be ready for the oncoming season.

The schedule for the freshmen season which opens April 3 will be 20 games. The annual "little civil" war series will be held again this year with the usual 2 games here and the remaining 2 being held at the University of Oregon "frosk" field.

"This year's prospects are very good, but they will really have to show plenty of hustle to outplay last year's 'rook' squad," commented Bud Forrester, freshman coach.

The "rook" team of last year established quite a record having won 22 games out of their 24 game schedule.

### New under-arm Cream Deodorant

Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

39¢ a jar (All sizes selling, toilet goods also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

## Oregon State Men

Introducing My New Manager 'Stub' Ochsner and Salesmen

Jerry Sleight  
Bill Terrel  
Jerry Herberger  
Les Rogers

This arrangement effective March 4 and for the duration.

I know that they will receive the same patronage and good will from Oregon States that I have enjoyed.

During the time that I'm in the army they will continue to supply the clothing needs and desires of Oregon State Men.

Sincerely,

Phil Small

**Girls!**

Treat your date to a Coke Saturday Night at

**EILERS**

HERE FOR SPRING ARE NEW

**Sport Coats, Shirts and Slacks**

and don't overlook a **Dobbs Hat**

at **NOBLES TOGGERY**

Ball Building Cor. 3rd and Jefferson

No Shortage of **TYPEWRITERS** HERE We have them to Rent.

**Loehr** OFFICE EQUIPMENT

115 North 16th Phone 1494

LOOK! See Yourself As Others Do

TRY **JULIAN HOTEL BARBER SHOP**

Haircut 35c Shave 35c

Open 8 to 8

**FOR VICTORY**

**BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS**

**BUY DEFENSE BONDS**

**BUY DEFENSE BONDS**

### Strong College Set-up Needed, States Group

#### Publicity Directors Of 15 Schools Meet At Spokane Conflab

Strengthening of colleges and universities throughout the war period as a means of helping to meet the critical post-war situation when millions of men return to civilian life to resume disrupted educational training was advocated by college publicity directors and alumni officials at a meeting last weekend in Spokane, Wash.

Fifteen colleges and universities in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana were represented at the joint sessions of the northwest districts of the American College Publicity association and the American Alumni Council.

The two groups jointly pledged their continued support in the national war effort in line with action previously taken by the national bodies "as the victorious conclusion of the war is essential to education and the national existence."

"These groups are also mindful of the emergency demands being made on higher education and for still greater service they must be prepared to render in the post-war period," they declared in a resolution. "It is a matter of national concern that many institutions are already faced with serious financial difficulties because of lessened enrollment coupled with higher costs of operation."

"The opinion of these organizations therefore is that the national welfare requires the strengthening rather than the weakening of institutions throughout the war period regardless of war time enrollment levels so that higher educational institutions may be ready to help meet the critical post-war situation when millions of men will be returning to civilian life to resume disrupted educational training."

John C. Burtner, head of the OSC news bureau, was reelected chairman of the northwest district of the American College Publicity association and Richard Smith of the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma was reelected chairman of the northwest district American Alumni Council.

### Asks Jury to Decide

(By United Press) PORT ANGELES, Wash.—The first degree murder trial of Monty J. Illingworth went to a jury of 11 men and one woman this afternoon.

Prosecutor Max Church, who asked for the death penalty in his opening statement last week, told the jury in his closing remarks that it was up to the jurors to determine the degree of guilt.

Illingworth is accused of killing his wife four and a half years ago and throwing her trussed body into lake crescent.

Defense Attorney Joseph Johnston spoke for two and one-half hours, saying the state had presented no direct evidence of Illingworth's guilt.

**WHITESIDE**  
SMALL'S FINEST THEATRE

**Fri. and Sat.**

**TAKE TIME OUT FROM YOUR TROUBLES!**  
And Live, Laugh and Love... with a Handsome Hitch-Hiker on the Road to Romance!

**JOEL McCREA**  
**VERONICA LAKE**

**SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS**

with **Margaret HAYES**  
**Wm. DEMAREST**  
**Eric BLOE**  
**Porter HALL**

Written and Directed by **Preston STURGES**

### At the Theaters



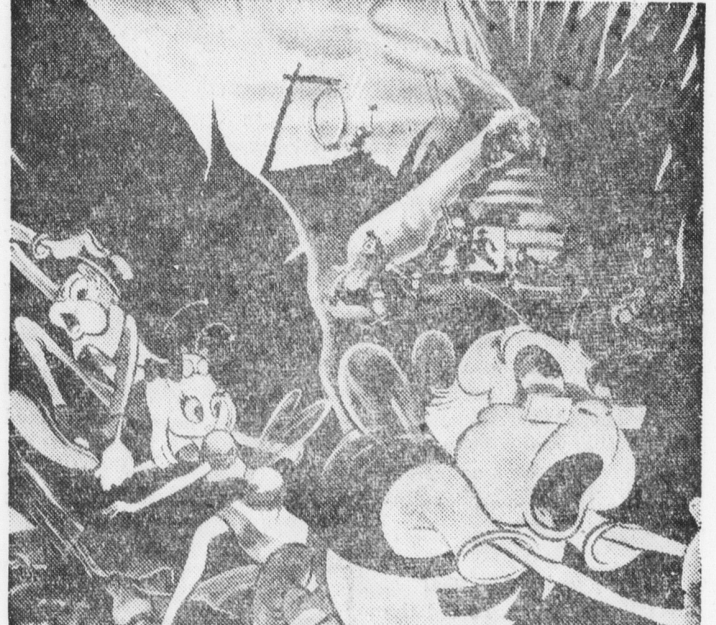
COMEDY ROMANCERS—Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake, she of the exciting eyes and the distinctive, much-imitated hair-do, are a romantic and comedy twosome as stars of "Sullivan's Travels," the new laugh hit written and directed by Preston Sturges, which arrives today at the Whiteside theater. Featured are Robert Warwick, William Demarest, Margaret Hayes and Eric Blore in a top cast including others.



Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Ride 'em Cowboy" now showing at the Oregon State theater.



Edward Robinson, Edward Arnold and Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners," starting Sunday at the Whiteside theater.



"Mr. Bug Goes to Town," at the Majestic theater Sunday. It is a full length colored presentation with songs, 'n' everything.

**OREGON THEATRE** Now Playing

**GAGS! NAGS! SWEETIES AND SWING!**

**Bud ABBOTT-COSTELLO**  
**Ride 'em Cowboy**

**DICK FORAN** **ANNE GWYNNE**  
**JOHNNY MACK BROWN**  
**THE MERRY MACS**  
**ELLA FITZGERALD**

**THE HI-HATTERS**  
**THE BUCKAROO BAND**  
**RANGER CHORUS of 40**

A Tornado of Tunes!  
"I'll Remember April"  
"Give Me My Saddle"  
"Wake Up Jacob"  
"Beside the Rio Tonto"  
"A Taker, A Tasker"

### Forensic Group Closes Season With Contests

#### Puget Sound Squad Named Last Team On OSC Schedule

Oregon State forensic students will finish the term next week with contests on both the Oregon State and College of Puget Sound campuses, according to Earl W. Wells, professor of speech.

The state old line oratorical contest will be held on the Oregon State campus next Wednesday and the College of Puget Sound forensic tournament will be on the College of Puget Sound campus in Tacoma, Wash., Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14.

The state old line contest will be divided into a women's and a men's contest. The women's contest will be held at 4 o'clock in the workshop theater in the administration building followed by an executive business meeting of the Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon.

All coaches and contestants will be guests at a banquet held in the Memorial Union building after the meeting. The men's contest will begin at 8:15 o'clock in the workshop theater. Final selection of Oregon State's entrants had not been made yet.

The members of the forensic association are Oregon State college, Willamette university, Linfield college, Pacific university, University of Portland, Pacific college and Marylhurst college.

The prizes offered by the association are \$15 first prize and \$7.50 second prize.

Oregon State will send 12 students to the Puget Sound tournament in Tacoma. The tournament has contests in debate, oratory, extempore, impromptu and after dinner speaking.

Oregon State's question for debate is "Resolved, that the democracies should form a federation to establish and maintain the Roosevelt-Churchill peace proposals." The extempore speech subject is Pan-American cooperation. The after dinner subject is "Women and War." The impromptu subject will be based on current editorials.

Trophies will be awarded to the men and women divisions in each field.

### At Oregon State

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are with us again—and funnier than ever! Clad in chaps, spurs, bedecked boots and ten-gallon hats, Universal's star comedians hit a new comedy high in "Ride 'em Cowboy," which plays Friday and Saturday at Oregon State theater. Every indication points to box-office grosses that will surpass the sensational figures piled up by "Buck Privates," "Hold That Ghost" and "Keep 'em Flying."

"Ride 'em Cowboy" is by far and wide the most pretentious and best of their riotous vehicles. It has an even more diverting story thread than its predecessors, more impressive song numbers, a stronger cast, and greater production values.

The story takes Abbott and Costello from their berths as hot-dog vendors at a Long Island rodeo, shanghaies them into Arizona and establishes them as cowpokes on a dude ranch. They become entangled in a mesh of feminine pulchritude, wild steers, bucking broncos and last, but not least, a tribe of Indians. And that's not all. Running throughout the offering are two romantic threads. One features eye-filling, talented Anne Gwynne with Dick Foran and Johnny Mack Brown. The other is highlighted by the bow-and-arrow wedding of the cherubic Costello and the plump Jody Gilbert.

Other notables in the cast include Samuel S. Hinds, The Merry Macs and Ella Fitzgerald. Musical specialties are contributed by The Hi-Hatters, The Buckaroo Band and the Ranger Chorus of 40.

**Tux Shirts**  
**\$3.00 and \$3.50**  
**CUFF LINKS \$1.00**  
**TUX BOWS \$1.00**  
**BOUTONNIERES 50¢**  
**MODEL CLO. CO.**

### Campus Bulletins

E. B. Beaty, professor of mathematics, will speak at the International club meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in Memorial Union 105. Everyone is invited to attend.

Archie Fanger will lead the Friday night party in Wesley hall tonight from 8 to 11:30 o'clock. Any student is welcome to come.

An important meeting of Phi Chi Theta will be held Monday at 5 o'clock in Phi Chi Theta lounge. All members who are not present will be fined.

Everyone is invited to attend the Lutheran Student association meeting at the LSA cottage, 312 N. 15th street, Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock.

There will be a Lutheran Student council meeting at the LSA cottage Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

"Church History Through Biography" will be the topic for the Newman study club to be held immediately after the 7:30 o'clock devotional service tonight.

An important meeting of the Lamplighter staff will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in home economics 302. All staff members are requested to be present.

Thanes are to be at the special convocation today.

All junior class women please meet in the gym at 5 o'clock for a basketball game tonight.

### Summer School Offers Courses

Through the cooperation of O. I. Paulson, director pro-tem of the state board of vocational education, and George B. Cox, professor of industrial arts and industrial education, the 1942 summer school is offering a program of 43 courses in art and visual education and industrial arts and industrial education, announced M. Ellwood Smith, dean of lower division and director of the summer school yesterday.

Oregon State college is the only school west of the Rocky mountains which offers a coordinated program of both graduate and undergraduate work in the field of industrial education.

The extent and spread of the courses and facilities available for directing this program has enabled Oregon State to offer regional service throughout the entire area west of the Rockies and include a considerable enrollment from the middle-western states, declared Cox in commenting upon the coming summer sessions.

This section of the annual summer school will include various courses in wood working, forging, machine shop practice, machine tool maintenance, shop planning, vocational legislation and administration, general shop supervision, problems of coordination and employer-employee relations.

During the first session students will be given the opportunity to view exhibits and demonstrations covering many phases of the industrial education program. Exhibits will include the latest books and professional literature of eight major publishers whose books are widely used in the several phases of industrial education. Exhibits of equipment will include a majority of the newer developments in machines and tools.

Demonstrations and industrial conferences for wood and metal finishing, welding and other processes will be conducted by representatives of Sherwin-Williams company, DeVilbiss company, Oxy-Weld-Acetylene company, Lincoln Electric company, Stanley Works and a number of other manufacturers of supplies and equipment to be announced later.

Industrial forums will be scheduled one evening of each week for the discussion of basic philosophies and teaching methods and the application of the newer industrial materials to suitable shop projects.

**Lost and Found**

LOST—Dark blue tweed suitcoat by horse shoe pits. Finder please notify Dick Moeller, 1078.

**BRING YOUR DATE FOR A SNACK**  
**Brownies Shake Shack**  
**Freezer Fresh Ice Cream**

### Record Concert Planned for M.U.

The first movement of the Fifth Symphony by Beethoven, known as "Fate" movement, will be the featured number of the concert of records to be played by the Student Concert association on the program today at 4:30 o'clock in the Varsity O room of the Memorial Union building.

The program to be played will include the theme "Slavonic Dance No. 10" by Dvorak, Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," "Overture to Die Fledermaus" by J. Strauss, "The Poet and Peasant Overture" by Gade and Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

There is no admission charge to the concert and everyone is welcome to come. There will be no concert Sunday, March 8, because of the cadet band concert.

### Conditions Improved

(By United Press)

MINNEAPOLIS — A nationwide survey reveals that the average city worker is living better now than he was last year despite the higher cost of food, rent, clothing and other necessities. Figures compiled by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company show that average wages of urban workers have risen 16 per cent compared with a rise of only 11 per cent in the cost of living. The paycheck of the average factory worker, the study shows, is 20 per cent larger than it was last year.

Most of the increased living cost is represented by a 21-per cent boost in food costs. Clothing and rent figures have climbed much more gradually.

### Hero Namesakes in Navy

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (U.P.)—Such well known Americans as John Paul Jones, Sam Houston and Ethan Allen are enrolled at and Ethan Allen station here. Houston is a cadet from Benton, Ark.; Jones an ensign from Atlanta; Allen a lieutenant from Meade, Kas.

### Method Found For Storing Rare Specimens

#### OSC Entomology Department Installs Up-to-Date Addition

A simple method for storing specimens which is used in teaching as well as exhibit material, has recently been installed in the entomology department at Oregon State college. The Oregon State entomology department is the only department in the United States using the system which was designed by Richard L. Post, technician and curator of the department of entomology here.

This system includes the placing of specimens in four different units including life histories, specimens in transparent-top display boxes, injurious work in two standard sizes of cardboard boxes and preserved material in jars. In order that specimens can be easily found and readily returned to their proper positions, the same standard system has been incorporated for all units.

Following the standard textbook, "Comstock's Introduction," each order bears a Roman numeral I to XXVI. The families of each order have an Arabic number 1 to 104 and species of each family are lettered "a to z." There are very few families that require a or a' additional numbers.

The transparent-top display boxes are ideal for small and fragile insects that have to be mounted in balsam. These boxes are fumigated when assembled and the cover is sealed with scotch tape which also aids in holding the gummed label in position. Specimens which shrivel when dry or lose their natural appearance in a mounting medium are placed in three dram vials. The specimens for aquatic entomology that are too rare for handling are so displayed. Students can examine the mounts

### Rosswood to Hear Lester Davenport

Lester Davenport, senior in agriculture, will speak to Rosswood members and guests Monday night in Memorial Union 105.

Guests for the evening will be Hazel Rae house and Phraters, independent women's organization. A trio from Hazel Rae will provide entertainment.

The "Oath of Fealty" will be given by Rosswood pledges at this meeting. Formal initiation was conducted at the last regular meeting and at that time all pledges were given an oath which is to be learned and repeated before the organization Monday night.

Rosswood men, as well as other independent men, are invited to attend the meeting which will start promptly at 7 o'clock.

### Selectees Now His Buddies

CAMP ROBERTS, Cal. (U.P.) Private Francis D. Cronin, one-time chief clerk of draft board No. 111 in Santa Clara, is now taking his basic training here with men he helped "select" in Battery B, 56th Field Artillery Training Battalion.

under binoculars and the cover need not be removed.

Scale insects and leaf injury egg punctures on twigs, etc., are stored in two sizes of cardboard boxes. These boxes also serve as handy repositories for an indefinite period awaiting accumulation of stages for life history display mounts.

A rack system of storing material in jars is used. The jars are thus assured of being in a neat row on the shelf by a small frontal strip. Hessler's solution is used which helps to preserve the color of many plants.

**FRATERNITY**  
W.M. KONICK  
Jeweler  
Cor. 2nd & Mad.

# The Mortar Board Hit Parade!

1. Why Don't We Do This More Often?
2. This Changing World.
3. I Cried for You.
4. Nobody Loves Me.
5. There'll Be Some Changes Made.
6. Deep in the Heart of a Woman.
7. I Know Why (?).
8. Yes Indeed (I Got No Date).
9. It All Comes Back to Me Now!
10. Let's Get Away From It All!