

Oregon State Barometer

Vol. XLIX, No. 102

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Thursday, April 2, 1942

Don Hall Named Head Of Campus Weekend

Date Set for May 16; Dance Will Highlight Saturday Night

Don Hall, junior in chemical engineering, was named general chairman for campus weekend last night by Don Francis, junior class president. The date set for this annual all-school function is Saturday, May 16.

Tentative plans for the weekend call for the traditional "burning of the green" by the rooks and rookesses just previous to the rook-sophomore tug-of-war. Canoe tilts and the outdoor convocation with the usual picnic lunch will fill Saturday afternoon. The evening will be highlighted by an all-school dance in the Memorial Union ballroom.

The state interscholastic track and field meet will be held on Bell field Friday and Saturday to provide diversion for the sports-loving persons of the campus and their weekend guests.

"The state board of higher education has asked that campus weekend be geared down so that it will not conflict with the national effort of winning the war," Hall said. "We will cooperate with the administration to the fullest extent in the planning of this traditional event."

Appointments of the various committees necessary to campus weekend will be announced later along with full particulars as to the activities, he added.

Chairman



Don Hall, who was appointed to head activities during campus weekend.

Nominees Announced For 4-H Officers

Committee Selects Averill, Lantis

Bob Averill and Rex Lantis, sophomores in agriculture, have been selected by a nominating committee as candidates for president of the Campus 4-H club, Mary Louise Armstrong, president of the club, announced yesterday. Election of officers will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Union 105.

Candidates for the accompanying offices include Margyrove Snarr, junior in home economics, and Mary Virginia Maw, junior in home economics, vice president; Mary Helen Alexander, freshman in home economics, and Virginia Carl, sophomore in lower division, secretary; Larry Ousterhout, junior in agriculture, Johnny Weimar, sophomore in agriculture, and Irma Pattee, sophomore in agriculture, treasurer; Jim Randall, junior in forestry, and Eleanor Brunquist, junior in home economics, publicity chairman.

Pattee, Lantis, Weimar, Miss Armstrong, Miss Snarr, Eleanor Haworth, sophomore in home economics, and Helen Louise McBurney, sophomore in home economics, composed the nominating committee.

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Speaker



Dr. Albert L. Henne will speak at a meeting of the American Chemical society here Saturday.

Henne to Speak To Chemists

Synthetic Materials Subject for Talk

Dr. Albert L. Henne will speak before the Oregon section of the American Chemical society on problems connected with the synthesis of pure hydrocarbons here this Saturday.

Dr. Henne is a native of Belgium, but has been a naturalized American for many years during which he has been connected with some of the most notable advances in the chemical field.

As research chemist in various Ohio laboratories, he developed new refrigerants now generally used in household refrigerators. He later did outstanding work on the production of synthetic rubber.

Since 1938 Dr. Henne has been associate professor of organic chemistry at Ohio State university and supervisor of projects of the American Petroleum institute. He also serves as official investigator for the National Defense Research committee.

A series of some 70 hydrocarbons—of which gasoline is an example—has been synthesized at Ohio State in quantities of six to eight quarts each. All have been purified to a degree equal or superior to any mentioned in literature. His experiences in this work will be described to the Oregon chemists.

At an evening meeting the visiting scientists will speak on "Aliphatic Fluorides," the chemical substances used in modern refrigerants.

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Marguerite List Elected Head Of Panhellenic

Mary Richardson Will Be Installed Secretary Tonight

Marguerite List, sophomore in home economics, will be installed president of Panhellenic council tomorrow night at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Guests of honor at installation will be Mrs. Buena Maris, dean of women, Mrs. B. S. Erickson, chaperon of Alpha Gamma Delta, and Mrs. Robert Eakin, chaperon of Alpha Xi Delta.

Alumna to Give History Dorothy Frear Winston, Alpha Gamma Delta alumna, will give a brief history of her house.

Phyllis Gray, senior in home economics and past president of panhellenic council, announced that the last rush week of the school year will begin next Tuesday and run through Friday, April 9.

Rushes to Meet All women who are going out for rushing this term are asked by Miss Gray to meet in Memorial Union 105 tomorrow at 5 o'clock.

Miss Gray also asks that any woman wishing her name added to or removed from the rush list call at the dean of women's office before 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Each woman must pay a fee of one dollar if she is rushing for the first time this term.

Woolen Mills Offer Prizes for Essays

Awards Total \$50 In Writing Contest

Fifty dollars in prize money has been offered by C. M. Bishop, president of the Pendleton Woolen mills, for the three best essays written by any student of Oregon State college on "Marketing Purebred Rams Produced in Oregon and Washington," R. G. Johnson, professor of animal husbandry, announced yesterday.

The prize money will be divided into three classes. First prize is \$25; second prize, \$15 and third prize, \$10.

1500 Words Is Limit The paper is limited to 1500 words and should reveal workable marketing methods. Institutional standards in composition, grammar and spelling are to be used. The judges, chosen by the dean of agriculture, will consider the workability as well as the objectives of the essays. Methods of meeting various obvious obstacles encountered in the plan shall be revealed.

Numbers and breeds of rams will not be discriminated against, but inconsistencies may cause elimination of the essay.

The paper shall cover the assembly, transportation, distribution, quality and guarantee of product, advertising and the administration of the plan involved.

Original Thinking Important The plans shall be built around original thinking on the student's part but may contain factual material. Miss M. M. Holthouse, secretary of the department of agricultural economics, will assist the students in properly preparing their essays.

All plans must be submitted to the department of agricultural economics on or before May 1. Additional information may be obtained from the department of agricultural economics.

Grade Reports Delayed

The photostating of individual grade reports has been delayed because Prof. John C. Garman of the photostatic service department has been ill. The reports should be ready for mailing early next week.

Fraternity and sorority pledge grades will be delivered next Monday to the dean of men and dean of women. All house grades will be available April 10.

Pledgings Announced

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Jack Trew, freshman in agriculture, Pat Moses, freshman in engineering, and Bill Daly, freshman in engineering.

College Officials Will Receive Ball Invitations

Bids to Be Mailed To State Board, OSC Council

Invitations to the 1942 senior ball Saturday, April 11, in the Memorial Union ballroom, will be mailed today to members of the state board of higher education, members of the Oregon State college administration council and to chaperones for the dance.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Reid, Dr. and Mrs. Earl W. Wells and Major and Mrs. E. C. Allworth, said Peggy Johnston, senior in secretarial science and chairman of the invitations, guests and contact committee.

Other members of this committee are Betty Anderson, Lucile Cecil, Nancy Renne, Vitez Ramsdell, Jim Booth and Ed Rosenfeld.

The senior ball committee headed by general chairman Bud Hinkle, senior in agriculture, has chosen "Antique Antics" for the theme. Decorations will include models and mural paintings which will portray the everyday life and special events which the average Oregon State student goes through in his four years at college. An attempt will be made to bring back the outstanding activities of the present senior class, reports Phil Lassen, freshman in engineering, and George Drury, senior in engineering, who are co-chairmen of the decorations committee.

Other committee chairmen are Dorothy McArthur, programs; Bob Rau, orchestra; Heloise Lee, senior in publicity; Steve Eymann, post dance, and Till Forman, tickets.

The singing of this work has come to be regarded as a tradition anticipated by students and townspeople alike. "The Seven Last Words of Christ" is one of the finest religious dramas ever written, according to some authorities. Of the different "Words," the one that is overwhelmingly dramatic is, "He is death guilty, crucify Him!" Another "Word" of outstanding power is, "I am athirst," during which number the Jews call upon Him to prove that He is the Son of God by saving Himself.

After the beautiful "It is finished," "And all the earth did quake, the rocks were rent, and all the graves opened wide," the storm is most effectively depicted by the orchestra. The final chorus, "Christ, we all adore Thee" is meant to leave the audience comforted.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity participated in "The Greek's Speak," a program sponsored by the cooperative book store last night at 7:15 o'clock over KWIL.

Gamma Phi Beta, which was founded on this campus on April 26, 1918, opened the program singing "Fidelity" and then gave the history of its sorority. They also sang "Lady of the Moon" and "Oh! Dream In Your Sleep."

Phi Delta Theta's first selection was "Phi Delt Serenade," followed by "Phi Delta Theta, We Love You" and "Drums of Phi Delta Theta." Their chapter was founded on this campus January 2, 1918.

Next Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock "The Greek's Speak" will present Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The following students are to report to Thane court on the front steps of the Memorial union building this morning at 11:50 o'clock: George Feuerstein, Bob McDonald, Vic Shimizu, Bob Tiura, Frank Miles, Bob McClain, Donald Johnston, Charles Shotts, George VanLeeuwen, Pat Murtha, Joe Beals, Bob Schroeder, Morris Bergman, George Steele and Ernest Russell.

The drive will have as its goal the sale of more than 130 life memberships—the number of '41 class members who took advantage of the special plan last year.

The schedule for the independent living groups will be completed soon according to Miss Noble and Kling, who have indicated that the entire class will be contacted before the close of the term.

The seniors from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta fraternities as guests. Similar meetings will be held at the other sororities during the rest of the term.

The first of these desserts was held at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house Tuesday night when the Lambda Chi Alpha, the Alpha Gamma Rho and the Alpha Chi Omega seniors had dessert together and heard the program of the alumni association and the special life membership plan discussed by Reid. The second such get-together will be held tonight at the Chi Omega sorority with

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Dignified Seniors



No, this isn't a bunch of Rooks! Look closely and see such senior dignitaries who head the senior ball as Janet Seggel, Phil Lassen, Tillman Forman, Walter B. Hinkle and Bob Rau standing; Dorothy McArthur and Heloise Lee, in the old spinning wheel; George Drury, Peggy Johnston and Steve Eymann, sitting on the floor.

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Names May Indicate History, Says Knopf

Willamette University President Speaks at Convocation

Words will often indicate historic incidents, said Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, president of Willamette university, at convocation yesterday afternoon in the men's gymnasium.

Dr. F. A. Gillfillan, acting president of Oregon State college, introduced the speaker. Dr. Knopf said that intermingling of the present names of towns and cities in California is one example of the influx of the early Sanpish and Indian language and culture during that early period. Many of the names of places in the state of Oregon are traced back and derived from the early Indian settlers.

"By this same token words used in our modern civilization find their base or origin with the ancient peoples of the far East," he continued. Words have changed from time to time by the contact of culture from the intermingling of one civilization with another.

Babies Given Odd Names "Superstitions brought about long names of babies because it brought good luck to the early peoples. Another reason for choosing jaw-breaking names for babies was that it reflected the religion of that time," said Dr. Knopf.

Concluding his address Knopf illustrated how a single word may be a calendar of dates; in fact history may be read in words. Transplanting of nations or an invasion can be deduced by the spelling of words after the invasion takes place, for the language naturally will take on the characteristics and phrasing of the invader nation.

Dr. Knopf to Speak Tomorrow Dr. Knopf will speak at a meeting tomorrow at 7 o'clock and at the luncheon forum Thursday noon.

The former dean of religion at the University of Southern California holds two degrees from that school. He has two degrees from Yale university and is an author, lecturer and traveler. Dr. Knopf has written numerous books. His latest book is "Ask the Profits."

Ken Robinson, senior in agriculture and co-chairman of Religious Emphasis week, introduced Nona Zimmerman, junior in secretarial science, who sang "Into the Night" and "The Song of the Clock." Paul Petri, director of music, accompanied Miss Zimmerman on the piano.

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Features Added To Lamplighter

The April issue of Lamplighter, student literary magazine, will be edited with several new features to interest every student, reports Carl Salsar, junior in education and editor of the monthly publication.

Although the Lamplighter will still remain predominantly a literary periodical, a page of campus gossip and an extensive review of latest movies and records will be added to the next issue.

Prizes for this month's contributions to the Lamplighter will be \$5 for the best prose selection, \$3 for the second ranking prose work, \$1 for the best poem and \$1 for the best student-submitted joke. Prizes will be awarded shortly after the publication of the magazine which will go on sale April 20.

Changes in the Lamplighter staff include Salsar's appointment of Virginia Kelleher, junior in secretarial science, as assistant editor.

Doug Carter First Senior To Join Alumni Club

Doug Carter, Memorial Union president, was the first member of the '42 class to take out a special senior life membership in the OSC Alumni association, Warren Reid, OSC alumni manager, revealed yesterday. Reid and Lois Noble and Johnny Kling, representing the senior class, are contacting members of the graduating class to explain the work of the alumni association.

The senior contact campaign, which started with a dinner last week for a group of representative seniors, is being held this year for the fourth time since the drive began in 1939. Miss Noble and Kling have drawn up a schedule for senior contacts which provides for the seniors of two fraternities to meet for dessert with seniors at one sorority.

The first of these desserts was held at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house Tuesday night when the Lambda Chi Alpha, the Alpha Gamma Rho and the Alpha Chi Omega seniors had dessert together and heard the program of the alumni association and the special life membership plan discussed by Reid. The second such get-together will be held tonight at the Chi Omega sorority with

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World War Posters On Display in Kidder

The department of art and the Horner museum are featuring exhibits of World War I posters on the first floor of Kidder hall.

In addition to the posters a series of exhibits on current events in connection with World War II, illustrating particularly the place of art in defense is also in the display. In the collection are reproductions of some of the prize-winning cartoons of which the nation-wide cartoon contest which was sponsored exclusively for enlisted service men by the New York city defense recreation committee, to encourage the humor of American men at war.

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Business manager's office, 204 Memorial Union building, office hours 4 to 6 o'clock, telephone campus 95.

JOE ROSS
Editor

JOEL KAHN
Business Manager

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Day editor: Mary Hanson.
General staff: Jean McMullen, Betty Zunwalt, May S. Taylor, Fred Eyerly, Jack Larson, Dick Jennings, Mary K. Blake and Leona Leonard.

Ag Men, Flies, Etc.

Whenever the west wind blows across the campus, students crossing the quad wonder if the ag school can't move their barn away from the campus or if the ag boys can't do a little burying.

Seriously though, the affair is not only odorous at times, but it might breed flies. One never knows.

Arsenic and Old Lace

By Henpecked HARRY

With the coming of this beautiful spring weather the cats and the rats of our dear old alma mater can be seen strolling around on the lower campus in a very palsy walsy way. Of course we would hesitate to say who were the cats and who were the rats since we are incurable procrastinators, so we'll leave this up to your own vivid imaginations. We've noticed some new silverware glittering on slim typing fingers and some new hardware clamped onto the ugly formless sweaters the girls are wearing nowadays. (naughty, naughty, I meant the sweaters were formless, naturally?) The other night as I hurried across the lower campus to my studies I understood what this Dr. Knopf meant when he said that religion was not given a fair chance around here. The grass grew thick but the couples grew thicker, especially as the moon grew bigger.

There are some suspiciously fresh flowers perched in the rooms of the many Juliette's of our campus. I inquired at the local florists, suspecting that if this kept up they would have to pay a huge income tax. I was surprised and shocked, yes terrifiedly shocked by a local law enforcing agent who told me that the flowers were the illegal gains of many of our more enterprising youths. I would like to caution all housemothers to seize flowers with no attached florists cards and keep them in their rooms as contraband. This would discourage the criminal tendencies of our chillen and at the same time give the housemothers' rooms a pleasant appearance and fragrant odor.

Well it seems that it is time for us to go home so in the next issue you will find the dirt which we were going to tell you tonight. With lips coated with honey we would like to kiss all the wolfesses a sticky and stinky goodnight.
Fins.

Baptist Easter Party Will Start Saturday

Easter weekend of recreation and religion, planned by the Baptist Youth Fellowship, will start Saturday with a hike. Persons who wish to take part are requested to come to the church at 1:30 o'clock with their own food for a campfire supper.

The Bible class, meeting at 9:45 o'clock Easter morning, will study the topic, "Is Christ Omnipresent or Omnipotent?"

Kenneth Price, sophomore in lower division, is in charge of the Fellowship forum, which meets at 6:30 o'clock. Speakers, Beth Cingrade, sophomore in home economics, Winifred Helsho, sophomore in education and Wilbur Thompson, will talk on "The Christ of the Cross." Special music will be offered by Gladys Brydo, freshman in education, contralto soloist; Robert Beardsley, 3rd agriculture, trombone soloist and the High Baptist Youth quartet.

Rushing Rules . . .

Following is a list of Panhellenic rules for all women turning out for spring rushing:

1. Women who do not intend to rush and haven't taken their name off the list should do so by 5 o'clock tomorrow in the dean of women's office.
2. Women who do intend to rush and haven't paid their dollar rushing fee, should do so by 5 o'clock tomorrow in the dean of women's office.
3. Women turning out for spring rushing will meet at 5 o'clock tomorrow in Memorial Union 208.

Pullman Honors Marines

CHICAGO (UP)—A pullman car, which will leave Chicago shops early in March, will be named "Wake Island," in honor of the U. S. Marines' heroic defense of the island.

Mother's Day—



is not until May 3 —BUT, have your portrait ready to send her by ordering NOW for future delivery.

Cap and Gown, Military or Etchings make ideal gifts for HER.

Howells Studio

PHONE 87
"Quality you know is right"

Spot News in Review

By United Press

Ellen Holcomb, editor; Virginia Carl, Leona Leonard, Lorelei Stewart, Pat Wallis, Helen Robinson, Marion Jean Kierzek, assistants.

Russians Continue to Gain

MOSCOW.—Dispatches from the Kalinin front—west and slightly north of Moscow—say that General Ivan Konev's army has annihilated 7000 Germans in a two-day battle. The reports claim that 34 towns and villages have been taken and the way cleared toward Vitebsk.

The strategic town of Vitebsk is only 75 miles from the old Polish frontier, almost due west of Moscow. The Moscow radio hints broadly that the town's capture is imminent, while the front line dispatches hint of a red army breakthrough in this sector.

The second soviet success claim was broadcast by the Moscow radio tonight. The radio declared that another two-day battle—this one on the Leningrad front—wiped out 3000 Germans and captured a number of blockhouses and armaments.

American Troops on Offensive

PHILIPPINES.—On the defensive and offensive, American forces last night are credited with three new victories at both ends of the Philippines archipelago. On Bataan peninsula, bayonet-wielding defenders have thrown back another fierce Japanese attack. On the island of Mindanao, American-led native forces carried out two crippling raids.

Striking at the Jap base at Zamboanga, a Sulu force inflicted severe casualties on the Japanese. In a lightning raid on a Jap base on the Gulf of Davao, an American-Filipino force is credited in a war department communique with setting fire to 22 warehouses filled with vital Japanese supplies.

Stillwell Pays Toungoo Visit

BURMA.—General Joseph Stilwell has made a dramatic visit to the headquarters of his valiant Chinese forces on the Toungoo front.

Stilwell was uncommunicative with reporters, spending most of his time in close conference with Chinese officers. The American general set up temporary headquarters in an abandoned cemetery, and at one time sat unperturbed in a shallow ditch while Jap raiders flew directly overhead on a bombing mission. Before returning to the north, he left his staff to continue a study of the critical Toungoo front.

Americans Bag U-Boats

WASHINGTON.—American fliers have gained a partial measure of revenge for axis U-boat sinkings by successfully blasting three subs in the Atlantic and Pacific. The latest bag brings to 28 the number of enemy submarines announced sunk by the army and navy since the war began. Two of the U-boats were sunk by the navy in the Atlantic—one by Ensign Donald Mason—the lad who recently sank another U-boat and reported his feat with the message "Sighted sub—sank same." The third U-boat was bombed by an arm flier off Hawaii in January.

Indian Negotiations Continue

INDIA.—Sir Stafford Cripps has finished eleventh-hour negotiations with two of the most powerful members of the all-India congress. After informed quarters reported he sent an SOS to the British cabinet, Cripps invited Pandit Nehru and the congress party president, to his home. Cripps is reported to have accepted a formula by which India would be allowed to have an Indian minister for defense coordinations. This has been the chief point at issue in India's refusal to accept the British plan.

Natives Blamed for Japan's Success

CHUNGKING.—The treachery of Burmese natives is blamed for Japan's success in trapping Chinese forces at Toungoo.

Two Americans reaching Chungking say the natives tipped off the Japs that Chinese forces were replacing British forces in certain areas. The Japs struck as the transfer was being made, and broke through temporarily unguarded points.

The Americans say only a courageous stand by the Chinese prevented heavy losses, before they were able to smash out of the trap.

The activities of the Burmese, it is said, constitute one of the most serious problems facing the allies in Burma. American volunteer fliers complain that Burmese natives signalled Jap bombers, to show them important targets to bomb. Other natives revealed the location of secret jungle airdromes, or led the Japs through difficult mountain passes to flank allied positions.

In one instance, it is said, several regiments of Burmese troops took off their uniforms and deserted to the Japs.

Ship's Band Lost at Sea

HONOLULU.—The navy reveals that the entire ship's band of the battleship Arizona was killed when the warship was sunk by the Japanese in their attack of December 7.

Three Killed in Army Plane Crash

MEXICO CITY.—United States army authorities are investigating the crash of an army plane which killed three American fliers. The plane is said to have crashed into a hillside 60 miles north of Tampico, Mexico, while en route to Colombia. The victims were Second Lieutenant Theodore Corcoran and Sergeants C. H. Carver and W. N. Horgan. Their home addresses were not immediately available.

OUT OF THE NIGHT

War has effected the social life of many Staters. Home a former "date" girl is taking her turn sitting at many over the weekend, especially with the great rise in the number of pins and rings. In certain living groups bridge has become a favorite pastime of late, even to the point of learning the rules of the game.

In fact, the other night a lonely girl was spotted sitting on the stone under the trusting tree. We watched her for several minutes . . . but she just sat.

Competing for first honors of "Wolf" is FRANK SMITH, who by the way has been seen recently neglecting his four points for a Theta rookess, VIRGINIA NESTER—owooo—owooo.

The birds and bees and bids and things have cast their spell over campus men in general and the trend seems to be toward more domestication . . . the sororities report. Example: GERRY ANDERSON from the castle is now going for Sig Ep TED GARDNER, vice versa.

Upon questioning in Prof. KIERZEK'S lit. class upon the best place on the campus to find wolves, MARY KOLLINS, Barometer secretary, immediately replied, "the Barometer Office." Recovering from his embarrassment in record time, DICK BLOW then asked Prof. KIERZEK if he would like to ask "Miss Kollins" why she spent so much time there. Tit for tat!

And the lower campus . . . owooo!
We wonder what would happen if the ASOSC nominations placed BAUM versus SIMMS as presidential candidates . . . with the shortage of men on the campus indicating that women may have to take over. It would be even funnier if Jeannette won!

In a rough poll of an equal number of independents and Greeks conducted yesterday, indications were the McARTHUR is the most likely student body president with GENE TIERNEY in second. A few other popular names were ANDY LANDFORCE for a second term, JIM McALISTER, TED GARDNER, DON FRANCIS, DON FREDRICKSON, DUKE McQUEEN, BOB LINDSAY, JIM CAPPS and BRENT NYDEN. The SAE's dog came third . . . McQUEEN was next.

The girls contacted picked DOUG CARTER, DON HALL, GORDON GREEN, JERRY HERBURGER, BOB LETOURNEAUX and PERCY LOCEY for president.

Of course, the politicians haven't been contacted yet and they might have something to say about it!

The aforementioned "date" girls now warming the bench are anxiously watching the election returns. If TEIRNEY gets the nod, the flow of eligible men should not only put Oregon State in the Rose Bowl again but should bring prosperity back to the girls.

By far the most amazing thing about the whole idea is the beautiful little Kappa who came down here and pounded out the yarn about "date" girls joining the "home-guard." We didn't think it ever happened to Kappas.

Once a survey was conducted as to which sorority had the highest percentage of fraternity pins or rings in their possession and the Alpha Gams were first then. Perhaps some reporter could get on the beam, call up the houses and find out which group has the "date" girls and which practices domesticity at the present time. It might be interesting to know.

It was a waste of time reading this, we know, but no one asked anyone to read it.

OSC Wildlifers Plot Furtive Program For Woodland Trip

Furtive understanding glances, between men going to and from a certain building, whispered words spoken stealthily out of the corner of their mouths in passing, and queer notices in the bulletin column of the morning's Barometer last week led many to suspect a conspiracy with the hub in the building inhabited by those fly-casting, deer-hunting, champion liars in the fish and game school.

Blackboard messages promising a "special treat for the program" to those sons of the wild woods who would meet at the approach of darkness in a certain place, to be immediately transported to a secluded corner of Avey's park. More messages portended of a deep plot, advising the observer to "keep silent if you are with us," "Mum's the word," and "all bets taken; apply to (censored)."

A campfire burned fully under the trees in lonely atmosphere of the park. Squatting around the fire were 30 or 40 of the characters whom we had recognized in the fish and game department that very afternoon. Roasting "hot dawgs" and casting their eye upon the gullibles among their listeners, they spun yarns and stacked up tall tales until the stygian blackness caused by the dying fire caused them to think of the more serious matters at hand.

After inspecting the surrounding darkness with Indian thoroughness, and perceiving no danger, they threw more branches upon the flames. The light cast by the fire illuminated a covered box resting beneath a nearby tree, and a dog being led forth by a member of this furtive clan. The stage for—a badger fight.

Against the law, the resolutions of the humane society, and the principles of nature lovers, the game management students were staging a badger fight. A conspirator, with great trepidation, carried the box containing the ferocious animal to the center of

It Says Here

It happened the other day in a psychology class. The instructor was lecturing to his class about drunkards and drinking habits. One of the girls in the class ventured to suggest "that since drinking seems almost universal, why don't American universities admit it and offer courses in drinking with the idea in mind that drinkers should be educated in the art."

This question stopped the good professor momentarily, but then he allowed his imagination to go berserk and he suggested something like this.

The course would be found in the catalog of the liberal arts and sciences college under psychology and would read: "4 1/2 Hic. How to Drink Successfully. First and second semesters. Saturday nights, 9 o'clock until? Professor Hurley Gurk. Laboratory sections, no lectures. A study of the general subject matter of drinking. The group will meet in McGinty's Tavern under the third table to the right. This course is designed to teach all students the art of successful drinking.

Credit: Check for a —? We're going out for a short one. You'll pardon us now, we're going out for a short one. A coke, we mean.

—Temple University News.

We now give you the traveling salesman joke to end all traveling salesman jokes . . .

Once upon a time there was a traveling salesman who pulled up at a farm house about dusk. The farmer's daughter came out to see what he wanted. "Any brushes today?" he asked.

"No, thanks," she replied, "but won't you spend the night? Father isn't here."

"I've got more work to do," he answered, and drove off . . .

—Fresno State Collegian.

Tough Feller—

A little man dashed into a public-house and said to the landlord, "A large gingerale!"

He looked a little shakel so the landlord asked him what was wrong.

"I just got home to find a strange man kissing my wife!"

"And what did you do?" asked the landlord.

"I picked up his umbrella and smashed it across my knee and said, 'There! I hope it rains!'"

—Northeastern News.

Hit Parade—

"Sez Who, Sez You, Sez I"—(Censored by military authorities.)

"They Say"—Propaganda.

"Old Man Ribber"—Eddie Cantor.

"I Got Plenty of Nothing"—Well, I'm not the type that mentions names, but he's always broke and—

Blues in the Night—

Two couples went to see "Blues in the Night," the moon-pitcher, and as they left the theater everyone was singing except one lad who looked as if his best friend had become a torpedo steerer in the navy.

One of the girls asked the other guy, "What's the matter with him? Why doesn't he sing the song? Didn't he like it?"

"It isn't that; I keep telling him to, but he just keeps saying his mamma didn't tell him!"

—Los Angeles Collegian.

"IF" for Girls

(Apologies to Kipling)

If you flatter a man, it frightens him to death,

If you don't, he thinks you are a dope.

If you let him make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end.

If you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you wear barn paint, he thinks you are repulsive,

If you don't, he thinks you are a spook.

If you wear an extreme hat, he thinks you should be more conservative,

If you don't, he stares all night at a girl who does and the next day calls her for a date.

If you fall for his line, he thinks you are a cinch,

If you don't and recognize it as a line, he is mad because he has found someone smarter than he is.

If—ah, well, what's the use!

—Montana Kaimin.

The end!

On Easter Morning, beautiful and fragrant . . . flowers come to you . . . interpreting the spirit of Easter.

LEADING FLORAL CO.
PHONE 201
Flowers Sent by Wire Anywhere.
458 Madison St.
CORVALLIS, OREGON

Why Quibble about it?

by Al Wiener

The entire field of sports around Oregon State college seems to have taken a turn for the better this year. What happened to football and basketball is history, but from the way the men have been practicing, it seems that the spirit and drive that won the coveted goals in those sports seems to have carried over into spring sports as well.

Baseball, for example, is not expected to win a championship this year, but with enough hustle, the team could possibly do it. However, a championship is probably a little too much to expect from a team that is nearly three-quarters sophomores and that has lost one or two of the better sophomores to boot.

Coch Ralph Coleman, more affectionately known as "Coley," has made the best of his material, and all may turn out for the best in the end in spite of everything. The loss of pitcher Dick Johnson to the Boston Red Sox hurt, it is true, but Wade Patterson and Warren Simas show signs of being able to carry their shares of the pitching load, regardless.

Rook Team Helps in the 'Clutch'

Alton Oas, regular third baseman on last year's Rook team, did not return to school, but this loss was compensated by the return to school of Ray Heineman, Rook shortstop of two years ago, who led his team in hitting, but was not in school last year.

Last year's Rook team, which won 20 out of 22 games played, under coach Bud Forrester, was the real lifesaver for our Beavers. Without the nucleus of brilliant sophomores from that team, with which to fill the entire infield, the picture this year would have been very dismal indeed.

Football Shifts

Lon Stiner has been having his troubles with his oversized spring football squad of over 80 men. He has segregated the squad into two sections—one of regulars and the other of "lightweights." The lightweights are being drilled by George Peters, Bob Dethman and Bill Halverson, all three of them veterans of three years of Pacific Coast conference battle. Dethman is especially interested in his squad, and they in turn are really working on football. "I have trouble making them go in for their showers," complains Dethman. "They keep wanting to try 'just one more pass'."

Track on the Upgrade

Track also is on the upgrade this year. The armed forces too tough men so that the cinder thumpers probably won't take any championships, but they'll have their dual opponents plenty worried more than once before the season is over.

This and That

Track coach Grant Swan coached Corvallis high school to a state high school championship in 1922, the year after he graduated from Oregon State. He later coached for five years at Lincoln high in Los Angeles, where his teams won the city championship twice and were runners-up the other three times—Ralph Coleman was a lieutenant during the last year, serving as morale officer for his battalion. He later played four years of professional ball in the coast league, along with his brother Andy, who became one of the fencebusters for Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics.

Physical Fitness Again

Wartime interest in things practical is evinced by the tremendous increase in the number of students taking first aid. Del Allman says that some 430 are enrolled in first aid courses this term.

The physical fitness program is rolling along now, also, at least as well as can be expected. The only trouble with it is that not enough people are taking part. The women are doing better at it than the men, according to reports coming out of women's building way, but neither section has much to brag about. Physical training, we repeat, and will probably continue repeating till everyone is heartily sick of it, should become a watchword with students. Our social programs should tend that way, and our leaders should be conscious of the movement.

The big delay at present, so far as getting anything done is concerned, is the fact that we have no regularly appointed president. Dr. Gilfillan is doing a fine job, but he is only acting president and hesitates to start any movement that might not meet with the approval of the new president.

That sounds like a good alibi for the good old Oregon State habit of procrastinating, but we fail to see the point. Any new president we could get, in our estimation, would not be the man for the job if he were the kind that would oppose a program of honest-to-goodness physical fitness in times like these.

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Softball Season Opens Monday

Chi Phi Champs To Defend Crown

The intramural softball season is again ready to swing into action with the league games starting next Monday, at 5 o'clock on the intramural field. With just about every house being represented, the competition promises to be plenty stiff.

Teams will be divided into leagues of six teams each, and each team will play five games. The winner of each league will play an elimination series to determine the college champion.

With Frank Mandic as pitcher, the Chi Phi's won the championship last year by defeating Sigma Nu in the finals by a score of 9 to 3.

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu have already had a four-inning practice game in which the Deltas wound up on the short end of an 8 to 4 score. As a result of this game the Sigma Nus have established themselves as championship contenders.

The schedule for the games to be played next week will be in the Saturday morning Barometer.

All men interested in work as softball umpires please contact H. W. Raabe, intramural sports department, 103 men's gym, at once. Games start Tuesday, April 7, 1942.

Ginger Rogers Tops in Riotous 'Roxie Hart'

Ginger Rogers has given another superb performance. In the title role of 20th Century-Fox's "Roxie Hart," she is the most demure load of dynamite that ever blasted a screen. She dances! She's coy — cute and hilarious! And so is the picture which will open tonight at the Oregon State theatre.

In a role that is distinctly different from her recent successes in "Kitty Foyle" and "Tom, Dick and Harry," Ginger gives an outstanding portrayal of the little girl who could do no wrong no matter how hard she tried.

The audience roared at "Roxie Hart." It applauded the performances of Adolphe Menjou and George Montgomery. It hailed the clever story of the girl who became a national pastime.

Audience Roars "Roxie Hart" has been made for laughs. Burlesquing Chicago in the roaring days when a pretty woman could get a "not guilty" verdict from any jury, it tells the whole hilarious history of "Roxie Hart." When a man confesses to a murder, a wide-awake reporter kills the story, and suggests that Roxie let herself be tried for the crime. Learning of the publicity she will gain from the trial and gaining the promise of a vaudeville contract, she agrees to stand trial—for her career's sake.

Trial Becomes Show The top-flight criminal lawyer is hired, the newspapers play it up as a show, special reporters are assigned, newsreel men and radio cover the event. "Roxie Hart" becomes a nation-wide figure.

Adolphe Menjou is outstanding as the lawyer who defended Roxie. George Montgomery gives his best performance to date as the cub reporter who believes that Roxie is innocent—and does she hate that!

Excellent Support Excellent support is given by the balance of the featured cast which includes Lynne Overman, Nigel Bruce, Phil Silvers, Sara Allgood, William Frawley, Spring Byington, Ted North and Helene Reynolds.

Director William A. Wellman has paced the film to get the maximum number of laughs. It was produced and written for the screen by Nunnally Johnson. It was based upon the play "Chicago" written by Maurine Watkins and produced by Sam H. Harris.

Senator Reduces for Army ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—After walking off 67 pounds, State Senator Phelps is in the army. Overweight, the senator was rejected last summer. He began walking six to eight miles daily to reduce. He "came in" at 189.

NEWSPAPERS STUDIED FOR PAN-AMERICAN HISTORY AMHERST, Mass. (UP)—Students at Amherst college are attempting a streamline type of history study.

Under the tutelage of Dr. Charles F. Fraker, more than 50 juniors and seniors are studying a new course in Pan-American history, using only daily newspapers instead of textbooks for material.

From time to time the class will be addressed by guest lecturers, who will give eyewitness accounts of the countries being studied.

State Sports

Oregon State Barometer, Thursday, April 2, 1942, Page 3

Varsity Crew Races Huskies April 11

Coch Stevens Loses Men From Last Term

The University of Washington lightweight crew will match strokes with the Oregon State varsity on the Willamette river course April 11, according to Coach Stevens.

A highly rated Washington lightweight crew will be meeting the varsity OSC crew that has recently lost three of the men that made the trip to California March 17, Leroy Bond, Bob Larson and Pote Enigh, veteran oarsmen, did not return to school this term. Coach Stevens has been trying various combinations in an endeavor to replace these vital men.

Both teams drove time after time into scoring position only to lose the ball. In the closing minutes of the game Les Jensen, Don Hall and Bob Harvey of the Phi Sigs staged a rally by marching straight down the field and scoring to come within one point of tying the Beta's.

This was a preliminary play-off game for the title. Beta Theta Pi, will meet the winner of the Delta Upsilon - Kappa Sigma clash soon to determine the cup winner.

Varsity O members will meet for dinner Thursday at 6 p. m. at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Women Schedule Hike for Saturday

In connection with the "Hale America" program to be conducted by the women's physical education department, a short hike has been arranged for Saturday morning.

All women are asked to sign up in the office of the women's building or contact Florence Au, freshman in education, or Mary Ann Delsman, freshman in lower division, before Friday noon.

The hike, which will probably last from 8:30 o'clock until 12 o'clock, will be made to some near-by scenic spot although a definite route has not been set. A lunch is optional since the hikers will return by noon.

Further information concerning the trip will appear in tomorrow's Barometer.

Check the Size Next Time TONOPAH, Nev. (UP)—A conscientious thief who stole a rear wheel and tire from the truck of Allen Douglas, left behind an old wheel and tire with which to replace it. Only, it was too small.

Found Memorial Union Desk—Mar. 27 31 BOOKS English Composition Elementary General Chemistry CLOTHING White leather handmade gauntlets Black kid gloves Misc. scarfs MISCELLANEOUS Rimless glasses Theta Upsilon Omega pin Tan key case and keys Green Parker eversharp Maroon Schaeffer pencil Tan leather coin purse White plastic umbrella

THIS double feature is an Arrow Shirt—the Doubler. You can wear it buttoned at the neck with a tie... and you can wear it without a tie for sports. It's the most versatile shirt there is. See it today.

Senator Reduces for Army ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—After walking off 67 pounds, State Senator Phelps is in the army. Overweight, the senator was rejected last summer. He began walking six to eight miles daily to reduce. He "came in" at 189.

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Coxswain Left On Log Raft

Varsity coxswain, John Engle was left on a log raft Wednesday night when he got out of the shell to help Coach Stevens fix the crew launch.

Coach Stevens followed the crew down the river in the launch as usual. About a mile down the river the motor stalled leaving the coach stranded in the middle of the river. By paddling the launch with his megaphone, the coach was able to get to the log raft where Engle stopped to help him.

Crewman Bill Parker rescued the coach and Engle by driving down the highway and returning them to the crew-house.

Refuse Woman, Dogs Enlistment in Marines

SALINAS, Cal. (UP)—Staff Sgt. Edward J. Caesar, Marine corps recruiting officer, rejected five applicants recently.

A young woman drove up to the recruiting station and brought with her four police dogs. She had a newspaper clipping telling of an eastern radio station that is using such dogs to guard the transmitting tower, releasing a dozen men for other duties.

She applied for enlistment with her dogs. The sergeant pointed out that only unmarried males, 17 to 30, may enlist. "And definitely no dogs," said Sgt. Caesar, as he thanked her for the offer.

Newsom obtained special permission from the Fourth Corps Area commander to enlist Thomas C. Dams, Jr., of Tillatoba, Miss., who stands 6 feet 8 1/2 inches—2 1/2 inches taller than the army maximum.

Dams, who is 24 and married, is nearly a foot taller than the recruiting officer.

Play Ducks Soon Coleman staged a heavy hitting and fielding practice yesterday in preparation for the big weekend. Norm Peters sustained a wrenched back during the workout, but so far has not developed into anything serious. Don "Spanky" Durdan has not yet established his eligibility to play, and may be lost to the Orange squad.

The Beavers play five more pre-season games before meeting a strong University of Oregon team April 17.

Chief Inspector K. P. Aldrich, of the division of dead letters, has chilled their hopes, appreciably. He informed them the stamps, cancellations and envelopes in the cache are worth less than \$200.

And what's more, the articles still have the status of undelivered mail and must be considered the property of the addressees, senders or their heirs, according to Aldrich.

Beavers Take to Road To Play Willamette

Glen Elliot to Go Full Route In Friday's Game Set at Salem

Oregon State's barnstorming Beavers play their second road game of the week tomorrow when they meet Spec Keene's Willamette university nine at Salem. State at present holds the "Indian sign" on the Bearcats by virtue of their 4-3 win last Monday at Corvallis.

Coach Ralph "Coley" Coleman has named Glen Elliot as the starting hurler against the Salemites. Coley stated that Elliot would go the full route of nine innings provided the Willamette hitters are on their good behavior. Glen pitched six frames of the last 'Cat game before going to the showers.

McCluskey Hits Saturday, the Orange club will be host to Portland university against whom the Beavs played half a game Tuesday before rain halted the contest. Bud Patterson who is chalked up with two wins and no losses so far, will be the starting chucker for OSC. Patterson, a big, lanky, easy-going kid has developed rapidly. He is a portside and specializes with a slow, tantalizing curve ball that is especially effective with its submarine delivery.

The Beaverville boys have been somewhat weak in the hitting department so far. In two ball games, they have collected ten runs off 16 hits. The leading batter is Billy McCluskey, sophomore shortstop, who has four hits in seven official times at bat. Norm Peters has a double and triple to his credit for top honors in the extra-base knocks.

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Four-H Mobilization Week To Last from April 5-11

National 4-H club mobilization week, April 5 to 11, for the advancement of 4-H club production and conservation of food and clothing was announced this week by H. C. Seymour, state club leader. This mobilization week will interest other boys and girls in 4-H clubs, provide opportunity to become a 4-H club member and familiarize the state with the importance of 4-H club work.

The 4-H clubs have one and one half million boys and girls in the United States that are already trained and organized in producing and conserving food and clothing. Mobilization week is set up to acquaint more people with the important work that 4-H clubs are taking in national defense.

The president of the United States said, "The one and a half million 4-Hers already organized will act as leaders to spur other rural young people on to greater accomplishments. America needs this help now as never before."

He also stated, "In an hour when our nation needs the active support of every group of its people, it is gratifying to learn that the 4-H clubs will hold a national mobilization week to rally its members and spur them to a greater effort in the cause of freedom."

Governor Charles A. Sprague stated, "Oregon has around 26,000 4-H club members enrolled with over 3000 volunteer local 4-H club leaders advising and assisting these young people in an extensive program of practical work, recreation and service. This work is conducted by the United States department of agriculture and extension service of Oregon State college with the cooperation of the state department of education."

L. J. Allen, assistant state club leader stated, "The 58 acres of 4-H club vegetable gardens of last year will be expanded to 500 acres this year and every effort will be made to expand the other projects."

A dramatic radio show telling about 4-H club contributions to the victory program for use during mobilization week will be released to be broadcast over every radio station in Oregon between April 5 and 11.

Reunited After 20 Years

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—J. O. Allen, Albany, Ga., superintendent of schools, enjoyed a reunion with his brother, M. J. Allen after a 20 year separation, in a recent visit here. They parted in North Carolina in 1922.

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HOPPY'S A DUDE..
But loaded with dynamite. Your favorite action ace in his most thrill-loaded role!

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Twilight on the Trail
with
BRAD KING
ANDY CLYDE
WANDA MCKAY
ROBERT KENT

Knopf Will Address Luncheon Forum

President to Talk On College Life

Various phases of college life in the light of religion will be discussed by Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, president of Willamette university, at a luncheon forum in Memorial Union 208 tomorrow.

Dr. Knopf, former dean of religion at University of Southern California, and author of "Ask the Prophets," has worked with students for many years in the study of psychology and archaeology as well as religion.

A charge of 25 cents will be made for the luncheon. Students expecting to go are asked to sign up before 10 o'clock Friday morning in the Round Table room.

"It Can Happen Here," involving the vital problems of the war, will be Dr. Knopf's topic for the third morning meeting in Memorial Union 105 at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. The meeting is to take the form of a discussion.

Co-chairmen of the religious emphasis forum committee are Stan Wyss, junior in agriculture, and Bob Pazina, junior in chemistry. Assisting Wyss and Pazina are George Harnik, junior in agriculture; Carl Mead, freshman in lower division; Helen Twiss, freshman in lower division; and Dorothy Wanstrom, senior in secretarial science.

Room Space Offered By Christian Church

Members of the Christian church in an official meeting recently voted to offer certain rooms in the church building for use of the Red Cross in carrying on its program of instruction.

In commenting on the action, V. H. Shupe, president of the executive council of the church, said he was pleased because he never had been able to reconcile himself to the idleness of the expansive building, when there was such a need for its use.

At the same meeting the church pledged its share of expenses toward the cost of the united church recreation center to be opened as soon as needed in the Madison Street church.

Rally Dances 'Out'; Days too Springy

Rally dances are "out" during spring term... sunny days are too warm for dancing, they say. The exchange dinner is a thing of the past. But there are still students who enjoy some method of informal get-together with fellow students.

Women's living groups on the campus have the privilege of entertaining guests between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock any afternoon. Some sororities take full advantage of this opportunity to get better acquainted with friends and neighbors. But others are completely deserted at 5 o'clock on afternoons.

Perhaps a get-acquainted campaign on the campus might be in order. Women could invite their friends over for a game of ping pong or an hour at east in lounges after that walk in the country. After taking that rookers for a coke at the El, men might follow her home and find out what a pleasant place her back yard proves.

College Scientists To Meet at OSC

All-Day Sessions Set for April 25

Oregon State college will be host to the annual Oregon Student Science conference, in which science students from 15 Oregon colleges participate, meeting in all-day sessions on April 25.

The Science club of Oregon State college is arranging the details for registration, speakers, exhibits, presentation of student papers and entertainment with the assistance of Phi Sigma, biology, Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics, and Sigma Pi Sigma, physics, honor societies.

Speakers at the morning session include Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, president of Willamette university; Dr. O. R. Chambers, head of psychology at OSC; Dr. Kenneth Gordon, associate professor of zoology, OSC and Harry Carlin, pre-medicine student at University of Portland.

Student papers will be presented to different interest groups in the afternoon. These papers may be on any phase of science study, but they will be segregated as to fields and divided into lower, upper and graduate divisions for judging in competition for awards, according to Martin E. Packard, senior in science and president of the Oregon State Science club.

The science schools on the Oregon State campus are arranging exhibits for the visitors. Guided tours will occupy the hour before the luncheon in the Memorial Union building.

As a preliminary tryout, a practice conference will be held for Oregon State students on April 11. Details for this meeting have not yet been released.

Oregon institutions contacted and intending to participate on April 25 include Reed college, University of Oregon, Pacific college, Oregon College of Education, Willamette university, Eastern Oregon College of Education, Multnomah college, University of Portland, Marylhurst college, St. Helens Hall junior college, Southern Oregon College of Education, Mt. Angel Normal school, Linfield college and Albany college.

Packard released the names of the following committee chairmen: arrangements, Bob Prather, sophomore in science; programs, Henry Gilbert, senior in science; exhibits, Barbara Grafton, junior in science; finance, Bob Teeters, senior in science; luncheon, Irene Carson, graduate in science; publicity, Jean King, graduate in education and awards, Betty Ellsworth, junior in science.

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Campus Bulletins

All girls planning to participate in the "Hale America" program hike should sign up in the office of the women's building or contact either Florence Au, freshman in education, or Mary Ann Delsman, freshman in lower division, before Friday noon.

Horticulture club meets at 7:30 o'clock tonight in agriculture 301.

The Dairy club will meet tonight in dairy 205. Election of officers will be held.

The Agricultural Engineering club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in agricultural engineering 208. Officers for the coming year will be elected and final plans for the student-faculty party will be discussed.

Sees Leprosy Increasing As War Spreads

CHICAGO, March 31 (U.P.)—War is increasing leprosy throughout the world because of poverty, disease, low living standards and malnutrition are paving the way for it, according to the American Mission to Lepers.

As new victims contract the infection, medical care for lepers is made more difficult and in some places has been shut off entirely, the Mission said.

As a result, Dr. Eugene Roland Kellersberger, New York, the mission's secretary, who was here for the 16th annual meeting of the mission's midwest area, predicted that the next few years would add new thousands to the present 10,000,000 known cases of leprosy.

Even the United States, with the highest living standards the world has ever known, is not free from this disease, he reported. Immigrant Cubans, Mexicans and Orientals comprise the bulk of the victims in this country.

Years of work destroyed. War already has blacked out a fifth of the world's leper colonies, where medical science finally had attained some success in the long struggle to segregate and check the disease, Dr. Kellersberger said.

In places like East China, India, China, Thailand, Burma and the Philippines, he declared, the Japanese invasion has wiped out the work of years.

"Six thousand lepers at Cullion Colony in the Philippines, maintained by the United States government, faced starvation after the invasion," he said.

"The Japs refused to let a boatload of rice go through. Decorated by Belgium. Thanks to Gen. MacArthur and his forces, the boat went through anyhow, and temporarily at least, these victims of the world's oldest scourge are being fed."

"It is incredible that this work of mercy should be shut off. Yet some of the doctors and nurses at Cullion are in Jap prisons, and the usual care given to the lepers is gone with the wind."

Dr. Kellersberger was decorated three times by Belgium for his work with leprosy and African sleeping sickness in the Belgian Congo, where he spent 24 years as a medical missionary.

OSC Alumni Write From Philippines

Although temporarily hampered in building army airports in the Philippines, Lieut. Dick Keasey, '41 in civil engineering, reported in a letter to his mother in Portland that he is well and not wanting in anything.

A copy of the letter, written February 7, was received yesterday by Dr. C. A. Mockmore, head of civil engineering. Keasey received his degree in civil engineering last June and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the engineers corps for construction of airports in the Philippines.

Keasey asked especially to be remembered to his friends at Oregon State college. He is living in a jungle but next to coming home, his main desire is to get back to building an airport which the Japanese attack suddenly stopped. He added that he recently had been promoted to the next highest rank, but it was not known here just what that rank is now.

A letter was also received in Portland early this week from Captain Welden Kirk, a former Oregon State student, dated from the Philippines in January. Kirk, a former recruiting officer in Portland, is now a supply captain.

50 People Present Crucifixion Drama

History in all its beauty and tragedy as developed in the life of Christ, from his birth to his crucifixion, was told last night in the play-pageant, "From Manger to Throne" as presented in the Federated Churches by a cast including more than fifty people.

There was no vacant seat in the church structure, with capacity around 1000, when the 8 o'clock opening hour arrived. And there was no audible sound in the audience as the pageant opened with the appearance of the angels atop a high platform to sing the story of Jesus' birth in "Silent Night." The life of the boy Jesus, portrayed by J. Lloyd LeMaster, Jr., in his home life and among the Pharisees and friends, and his later years, with Rev. R. Wilbur Simmons as the Christus, is a dramatic story and it was dramatically portrayed.

The Christus in his suffering, at prayer in Gethsemane, before Pilate and his tormenters, the love of Peter and his later denial of Jesus, Judas' betrayal of his Lord, the crucifixion and the resurrection are all told in the story. There are the money changers in the temple, the mobs in the city, the twelve disciples at the "Last Supper," and numerous other scenes all brought out with pathos and realism.

To tell more would spoil the story for those who attend the second presentation tonight. But the costumes, 65 of them, are true copies of those of Jesus' time, made by women of the church. The background is the sepulcher, and special lighting brings out the color in costumes and scene.

Taking leading parts and portraying them with real ability in addition to Rev. Simmons and J. Lloyd LeMaster, Jr., were Dr. Louis Roth who represented Peter and Tom Eamon as Judas, two of the twelve disciples, Mrs. Bess McCoy as the mother of Jesus and Mrs. C. W. Smith as Mary Magdalene also played their parts to perfection, but so did everyone in the large cast. There was no hesitation, and the voices were clear and audible in the large auditorium.

Those who plan to attend tonight should have their tickets to make sure they can be seated. The production is free, but a free will offering is being taken to care for expenses.

Mrs. Paul H. Gathercoal and Mrs. Francis C. Stalley were co-directors of the pageant and have been

Willamette Bird Club Considers Fowl

Birds of the Willamette valley and the Sitka, Alaska, area will receive the focus of attention of the Corvallis Bird club at its regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in agriculture 329.

Dr. Kenneth Gordon, associate professor of zoology, will illustrate and discuss the woodpeckers found locally and Bob Buchanan, graduate in science, will speak to the club on the birds of the Alaska district.

Business will include the compiling of sight records from past field trips, including the trip of last Sunday when 36 species were counted.

Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, professor of science education and president of the club, asks members to attend and says that private enthusiasts are welcome to come and share their observations with the club.

Wartime Crop Program for 4-H Clubs Explained by E. R. Jackman

By E. R. JACKMAN
Extension Specialist in Farm Crops Oregon State College

Just as this war is changing, in one way or another, the life of every American citizen, it is changing the 4-H program.

Oregon farmers are asked to do certain things—to increase meat and milk, to increase poultry, to increase vegetables for both home use and canning, and to grow more seed crops.

Of course, 4-H clubs can put in more of their effort on animals and gardening, but this is to give some suggestions about crops.

1. There is a need to make each acre produce as much human or animal food as possible. In most parts of Oregon, alfalfa produces fully twice as many feed units per acre as other crops produce. In western Oregon this is particularly striking. Alfalfa will usually make at least 3,000 pounds of digestible feed per acre, whereas grains on the same land turn off only about 1,200 pounds—if one is lucky. So nearly every 4-H boy or girl with hogs, sheep, or cattle, could have a field of alfalfa large enough to feed his animal or animals. Not every farm will grow alfalfa, but many farms that do not have it can be made to grow it. Maybe it will take something extra—lime for example—but often it will take only determination.

2. There is need to conserve shipping space, both on the ocean and on railroads. The railroads are called upon to replace all of the trucks that are going off the highway every day due to lack of tires. The railroads are also asked to

haul all of the goods to our armed forces and to our allies. So every ton saved is a contribution toward victory. Oregon doesn't raise corn, so we ship it in by the thousands of carloads. It would be a fine thing for 4-H members with suitable ground to raise corn for their own chickens, turkeys, hogs, or calves, and also some for neighboring farmers.

Corn is a crop not requiring much machinery except double-acting, self-oiling, reversible elevators, attached directly to non-collapsible hands, which in turn can be fastened firmly to a hoe handle. This equipment is already in the possession of thousands of 4-H members in Oregon. The more it is used in Oregon, the greater will be Oregon's corn crop and the less will be the strain on transportation systems. Two hundred corn club members, each with an acre of hybrid corn, will release a freight car for about ten days and the government can thereby use it for moving food or equipment to soldiers on the west coast.

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