

Dance Tonight!

Oregon State Barometer

Vol. XLIX, No. 122

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Saturday, May 2, 1942

OSC Foresters Work Today On Arboretum

Awards and Honors Will Be Announced At Fernhopper Meet

Forestry students left early this morning headed for McDonald forest. Dressed in old clothes the students were prepared for a morning of hard work since today is the annual Arboretum day which was started back in 1923.

Work for this morning is divided into three projects, namely Sulphur springs, trail maintenance and Peavy arboretum. About noon when the foresters have finished the clean-up of the forest, a large dinner is served.

New Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honor society pledges, will be named at a business meeting which will follow the meal. Other awards and honors which will be given are the Xi Sigma Pi plaque, given to the sophomore with the best scholastic record, and the Kelly Axe trophy, awarded to the outstanding forester for the year.

Following the meeting, guests and foresters will be entertained with a varied afternoon program. A cross-country race is scheduled along with the annual baseball game and kangaroo contest.

Forest Changes Studied by Hansen

Dr. H. P. Hansen of the department of botany has been working for the past seven years on "Post-Pleistocene forest succession and climate in the Pacific Northwest." The evidence for the results of this problem is obtained by identifying the species of pollen grains that have been preserved in peat bogs. These peat accumulations represent a period of about 20,000 years, and the change in the percentages of the various species of pollen grains upward in the profile, portray the changes in the adjacent forests during this time. The climatic trends are interrupted from the recorded forest succession.

Peat profiles in the central Cascades of Oregon record by a layer of pumice the eruption of Mount Mazama about 5000 years ago, which formed the caldera holding Crater Lake. Also this eruption is recorded in the peat of Lake Labish near Salem. The influence of the pumice mantle is shown by radical change in the species of trees composing the adjacent forests. Many bogs in the state of Washington record other volcanic eruptions from extinct volcanic cones in the Cascade range.

Seaback Aspirants Invited to Hike

Students interested in attending the Seaback YMCA, YWCA summer student conference on the Hood canal in Washington, will hike to Avery's park May 7, according to Connie Shupe, sophomore in home economics and co-chairman of the Seaback promotion drive. Those going will meet on the front steps of the Memorial Union at 6 o'clock Thursday night.

Committees include Shirlee Bryant and Helen Murphy, juniors in secretarial science, food; Leo Waiua, freshman in engineering, recreation; Nona Zimmerman, junior in secretarial science, George Harnick, junior in agriculture, Gladys Beckendorf, freshman in home economics, and Bonnie Laughlin, freshman in lower division, invitations.

Pledging Announced

Delta Upsilon announces the pledging of Bob Leander, freshman in pre-medicine, from Seattle, Wash., and Charles Shotta, freshman in engineering, from Gillcrest.

Application Plans Ready For Sugar Rationing

Every person in the United States except members of the armed services and persons confined to public or private institutions must file an application for sugar rationing next week. If a person is 18 years of age or over and has left home to attend college, he should apply for and get his own book in the town in which he resides during the school year. Parents are not allowed to register for these students away from home. This information has been released from the office of price management through the office of the dean of women.

Reserve Corps ROTC Requisite

Enrollment to Apply In Advanced Course

By order of the secretary of war, enlistment of ROTC students in the army enlisted reserve corps will be made a prerequisite for enrollment in the ROTC advanced course. Students who have not reached their eighteenth birthday will not be enlisted in the ERC but may be enrolled in the advanced ROTC course upon signing an agreement to enlist when they reach the age of 18.

These provisions will apply to all students who have been selected for the advanced course but who have not yet signed a contract. Those already under contract will be encouraged to enlist in the ERC, from which they may be discharged at the end of the present emergency.

Unless they have valid reasons for deferment, students enlisted in the ERC who leave school prior to graduation or who fail to graduate with the ROTC class with which they started will be ordered to active duty as enlisted men immediately if they are within draft-age limits. If such students are not of draftable age at the time of leaving school or graduation of the remainder of their ROTC class, they will go on active duty as soon as they come within the age limit.

Pitney Elected New President Of FFA at Convention Banquet

Elvan Pitney, Junction City, was introduced as the new state president of the Oregon Future Farmers of America at their thirteenth annual convention banquet last night in the Memorial Union.

Other officers are Alvin Kroger, Albany, vice-president; Willis Bailey, Enterprise, secretary; Jay Hooten, Roseburg, treasurer; James Dial, LaGrande, reporter; and Earl R. Cooley, state supervisor of agricultural education, adviser.

Richard Baum, freshman in agriculture and former state vice president, was toastmaster, Dean U. G. Dubach, who was the principal speaker, chose "My Country" as his topic. Greetings to guests were given by Harry Thienes, past state treasurer from Eugene, and guests were introduced by O. L. Paulson, state director of vocational education.

Don Cummings, Corvallis, told about "the Young Man and the Farm" which was his prize-winning speech in the alumni FFA speaking contest Thursday. William Hudson, past state secretary from Forest Grove, told of FFA activities and Don Rowland, past state president from Independence, presented honorary degrees.

Gold charms were presented to the 35 state farmers by the Oregon Bankers association.

Chapters Receive Awards

Nineteen FFA chapters were awarded keystone chapters. Keystone rating is given annually to those chapters which make 2300 out of a possible 2600 points given for achievement of various points in the school program for that year. The six divisions of the program are supervised farm program, cooperative activities, community service, leadership activities, earnings and savings and conduct of meetings. New Keystone chapters are Adrian, Albany, Baker, Gendon, Dufur, Enterprise, Forest Grove, Gresham, Junction City, McMinnville, Newberg, Oregon City, Pendleton, Salem, Sandy, Scappoose.

Sing Chairman



Eileen Holden, junior in secretarial science, who will be chairman for the annual sing to be held Saturday afternoon as a part of the Women's weekend program.

Women's Sing Will Be May 9

The annual sing scheduled for Women's weekend, May 8, 9 and 10, will be held Saturday afternoon from 4:10 to 5:20 o'clock in conjunction with the Alpha Lambda Delta tea, Eileen Holden, junior in secretarial science and chairman of the sing committee, announced yesterday.

Waldo and Snell halls and all sororities will participate in the sing. Each group will sing one number. The various songs are arranged to be given at least five minutes apart. This year the sing will be held on the terrace in front of the women's building.

Other members on the sing committee are Lucile Benz, junior in home economics; Pat Beniteau, sophomore in home economics; and June McKenney, junior in home economics.

Catalogue to Exclude Commerce Courses

The 1942-43 Oregon State catalogue which will be published this summer will not include the new degree courses in commerce authorized by the state board of higher education, F. A. Gillfillan, acting president of Oregon State college, disclosed yesterday.

As the administration will be unable to submit the names of the commerce courses before the college catalogue is published, a supplement will be added to the catalogue later, President Gillfillan said.

A committee will be appointed to propose new courses and rules concerning the organization and administration of the commerce program for next year. If possible, the committee will submit plans to the state board at its next meeting, June 7 or 8, President Gillfillan explained.

Marrriages in Wartime Will Be Forum Topic

Mrs. O. R. Chambers, wife of Dr. O. R. Chambers, head of the psychology department, will lead the forum at Westminster house tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock. She will discuss "Shall We Marry in Wartime?" John Carl, junior in electrical engineering, will lead the workshop service.

Host and hostess for the social hour are Ralph Moulton, senior in chemical engineering, and Marjorie Cleveland, freshman in secretarial science. Others assisting during the tea hour from 5:30 to 6:30 are Jean Luzader, sophomore in home economics; Helen Wilcox, senior in home economics; Marjorie Koch, sophomore in lower division; and Cecil Whitmore, senior in agriculture.

Sunday Club Schedules War Discussion Topic

"After the War, What?" will be the topic for discussion at the Sunday evening club meeting, 6:30, at the First Methodist church tomorrow. All young adults who are interested are invited to attend and express their opinions about the future world, announced Jess Tiffany, chairman of the discussion.

"Although we cannot immediately solve the problems of the post-war world," Tiffany said, "it is a good idea to start thinking about them and discussing them now."

Matrix Table Speaker to Be Palmer Hoyt

Banquet Acceptance Must Be Submitted At M. U. Desk Today

Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Oregonian, will speak at Matrix Table on May 6. Answers to invitations to the annual banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national honor society for women in journalism, must be turned in at the M. U. desk sometime today.

Hoyt, who has just returned from Washington, D. C., will speak on some of the recent developments in national and international affairs as they affect the press.

In addition to his newspaper work, Hoyt is chairman of the defense savings program for Oregon and also national president of Sigma Delta Chi, national honor society for men in journalism. During the past month he has spoken at Founders day meetings of this society in San Francisco, Dallas, Texas and Chicago on "The Press in a Democracy at War."

Students who are invited to Matrix Table were tapped recently by members of Theta Sigma Phi. Only those students judged outstanding by a group of faculty and student leaders receive invitations.

Fleming Appointed As Banquet Head

Hugh Fleming, senior in engineering, will be toastmaster for the fifth annual Mothers banquet which will be held in the Memorial Union next Saturday night during Women's weekend, according to Jim Pitney, senior in agriculture and chairman of the banquet.

Alternating between sons and daughters, the dinner will be for Oregon State mothers and their sons this year.

Pitney plans to make the banquet a strictly Beaver affair. Reversing the usual procedure, Pitney said, students will make all the speeches in place of an outside speaker that is has been the custom to have. Carrying out the idea of an all-OSC get-together, Pitney also plans to have some of the mothers give responses to the sons' talks.

To help him as assistant co-chairmen, Pitney has chosen Hal Bagby, junior in secretarial science, and Larry Robertson, senior in engineering.

Gill Quinby, senior in engineering, will be in charge of the radio broadcast which will be made from the banquet room.

In charge of decorations will be Paul Deutchman, senior in engineering. Len Moyer, junior in secretarial science, and Dick Ringe, freshman in lower division, were appointed publicity co-chairmen by Pitney.

Tickets for the banquet will go on sale Wednesday.

Packard Announces Science Winners

Martin Packard, senior in science and retiring president of the Oregon student science conference held recently on the Oregon State campus, announced yesterday the complete list of Oregon State students winning honors with their original papers.

These names include Dick Lewis, senior in science, first in the biological sciences; Betty Stevens, sophomore in lower division, first, and Stan Gustin, sophomore in lower division, second in chemistry; Vitez-James Ramsdell, senior in secretarial science, second in chemistry; Robert W. Prather, sophomore in science, first in physics and mathematics; and V. P. Barta, senior in science, second.

Outstanding Set Will Be Feature Of 3-Act Farce

What's a brewin'? Silver paint in a pan of water on a hot plate. Just one of the beauty aids used to make the set for "Glamour Preferred" glamorous. Naturally it would have to be glamorous to be the playroom of a Hollywood actress.

The stagecraft and lighting class, a diligent and hard working crew under the guidance of D. Palmer Young, director of dramas, is the creator of this beautiful set. "Breath-taking" is the word for it, but it will be even more so when the ladders, paint cans and excess board are replaced with appropriate furniture.

The play will be given both Friday and Saturday nights, May 8 and 9, as part of the program during Women's weekend.

Complimentary tickets will be issued to mothers of those students having season tickets.

Ticket sales begin Tuesday, May 5, at 9 o'clock in the Memorial Union ticket office.

Program of Navy To Be Convo Topic

Whittlesey to Speak On Training Offer

Class V-1 training program, now offered to college students by the navy department, will be explained by Ensign F. J. Whittlesey, United States Naval Reserve, next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

Under this training program, the navy will accept voluntary enlistments of freshmen and sophomores as apprentice seamen up to 80,000 men per year.

Applicants for enlistment must be unmarried, citizens of the United States and between the ages of 17 and 20. The regular physical examination for enlistment in the navy will be required. Those enrolled under the class V-1 program will not be subject to the selective draft and will be permitted to continue in college until graduation.

Whittlesey will also explain the V-5 and V-7 training programs, open to upper classmen.

Wesley Will Give Tea

Campus International club will be the guest of Wesley foundation at its forum hour tomorrow night at 6:30 in Wesley hall.

A tea hour honoring the International club will be held preceding the forum hour. Marguerite Maynard, junior in home economics, will preside.

Members of Orchesis, honor society for women in dance, returned from a transcontinental tour last week. They have danced at colleges and high schools over the nation and have been well received wherever they have gone. Many schools called them back for a repeat performance. But the women did not get behind in their school work nor did they miss any classes while they were away, because the dancing was done via Kodachrome movie film.

First the films were shown in California at Glendale, Fresno and Sacramento. Then they went to Tallahassee, Fla., where the women danced for the Florida State college women. The next stop was Cocker college in Hartsville, S. C.

The women danced at Smith college, Northampton, Mass. They saw New York City and performed there. Their fame brought them invitations to dance in Canada, so they danced at McGill university at Montreal.

On their return trip, they stopped first at Evanston, Ill., where students witnessed the colorful improvisations of the dancers. They turned north at that point and were lauded for their dancing at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

They danced at the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, at the University of Colorado at Boulder, at Springville high school, Springville, Utah. They visited the College of Idaho at Caldwell.

They made two more stops before seeing Oregon State college again. These were at the Univer-

'Zero Hour' Near For Military Ball

Grand March Will Begin At 8:30 o'Clock Tonight

As the "zero hour" approaches, Oregon State military men are awaiting the "call to arms" today, the final communique issued by the Military ball high command said late yesterday.

Arrangements are ready, the attack areas have been surveyed, the schedule fires have been scheduled, and the men will go "over the top" for the grand march, beginning at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Elmer Ingle, ticket chairman, issued a cautioning order, warning prospective ticket purchasers that absolutely all tickets have been sold out and that there is positively no chance of obtaining more.

The tentative schedule for ball arrangements sets 8:30 as the "zero hour," time for the grand march to begin, and "plus 105 minutes" as time for the drawing to determine the winner of the draft—the "Beaver selectee."

Woody Hite Will Play

Woody Hite's orchestra will provide the martial music, calculated to make Oregon State men heed the "call to arms" with a minimum of hesitancy, according to Bob Rau, orchestra chairman and morale officer. Hite will combine his swing tunes with sweet tunes, to remind the warring world of the gentler aspects of life, it is reported.

The music and the draft will be broadcast over radio station KOAC, according to Jimmy Morris, program director.

Banquet Will Be Given

The ball will be preceded at 6:15 by a banquet for Scabbard and Blade members and their prospective "selectees". Scabbard and Blade members also will have their duties after the ball is over, when Del Crews directs the cleanup committee which the communique hints will be that big job of mopping up the enemy, rescuing the wounded and burying the dead.

The communique concludes with this terse statement: "Let every man do his best, and don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes."

Sprague to Inspect College ROTC Unit

Governor Charles A. Sprague will inspect the Oregon State college ROTC unit May 18. He will arrive at 2:45 in the afternoon and with Captain K. M. Johnson of the OSC field artillery as his aide will proceed to the intramural field where the review will begin at 3:30.

The program will start with presentation of military graduates to the governor. After the presentation graduates will fall in line behind the governor, and the cadet corps will pass in review.

For the first time in several years, the field artillery platoon of the Oregon State Rifles will not be mounted, but will form in their regular batteries and pass in review on foot.

Governor Sprague will remain until the end of the review at 4:30.

Blunk Is Chairman Of FFA Convention

Phil Blunk, freshman in agriculture, is student chairman of the annual FFA convention, now in progress at Oregon State college.

Warren Cooley is head of the housing committee; Gordon Dunham and Harold Bobcock, co-chairmen of the banquet and entertainment committee; Anthony Knight, chairman of the radio broadcast; Alvin Leach, head of the campus town; and Jim Hathaway, student chairman of the registration committee.

The following have charge of various contests: A. J. Stone, poultry; Robert Ohling, livestock; Walt Krouse, dairy; Ken Anderson, farm management; Andy Greely, farm accounting.

These men are working with H. H. Gibson, Thomas Onsvorff, Clyde Walker and other faculty members, who are assisting with the convention.

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Night editor: Gordon Nelson; assistant, George Dewey.
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 General staff: Not a soul!

Future Leaders

Sitting in the classroom yesterday, a junior in agriculture gazed absently out of the window as his professor turned another page and continued with the lecture.

The campus seemed exceptionally noisy . . . blue and gold jackets and emblems faded into a green landscape through the mist of rain and memory . . . The whole scene turned back not over three or four years before, when he too, had been chosen as one of the representatives from his high-school in the annual convention of Future Farmers of America at Oregon State.

The campus was huge, the buildings strange, the convention a welcome respite from the everyday grind of periods, teachers and lessons.

From it all, the contests, the banquet, the speeches, the group meetings—from the association and hospitality of the college—a new resolution was formed—to be some day a member of such a student body and a student at Oregon State college.

It is thus to you, the members of the Future Farmers of America, that Oregon State college extends its congratulations for your personal and group accomplishments for the excellent manner in which the convention is being handled, and for the basic aims of your organization best expressed by the words of your motto.

- Learning to do
- Doing to learn
- Earning to live
- Living to serve

Traditions . . .

"I believe in her traditions—heritage from the deeds and dreams of yesterday—" That is a part of the Oregon State college creed, taken by each freshman at the pledge convocation, a part of freshman week.

And yet, some students seem to forget that pledge they have taken, an expression of their ideals. Why do rooks wear green lids, why do rookesses wear green ribbons, why no smoking on the campus, why compulsory attendance at convocations for freshmen? Why all these things? Because it is a "heritage from the deeds and dreams of yesterday"—because it is traditional.

Traditions are the things that make an institution of learning an Alma Mater, those are the things that are remembered first, the things that have meaning. Live up to the traditions of Oregon State; show your belief in her heritage.

EILER'S

We'll be seeing you during the dance.

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

Spot News in Review

By United Press
 Ellen Holcomb, editor; Leona Leonard, Lorelei Stewart, Pat Wallis, Helen Robinson, Marion Jean Kierzek, assistants.

Rommel Moved to Russia

Reports from axis sources that Hitler and Mussolini decided to switch Marshal Rommel from Libya to Russia receive some credence in the British capital. Rommel, according to private advices from Europe, will lead a major tank offensive against the Donets in early summer. The London Daily Telegraph says this ties in with a change in African strategy discussed by the dictators whose plans were upset by the unexpectedly quick arrival of American help in the middle east.

Red-Nazi Battle Gains Fury

The northern and central sectors of the Russian front are the scenes of violent battles tonight. The Soviets are trying to break the Finnish grip all the way from Murmansk to the gulf of Finland. In the central zone, an engagement—described as one of the biggest since the spring thaws slowed the Red army offensive—is underway with tanks and big artillery and countless bayonet charges.

Denmark Prime Ministers Change

There has been a change in prime ministers in Denmark. An official announcement says King Christian has relieved Prime Minister Stauning of his duties because of ill health. The German radio says Stauning fell and hurt his hip so badly that doctors say his condition is serious. Finance Minister Buhl has become the acting Danish prime minister.

China Builds New Supply Line

DENVER.—The Chinese ambassador to the United States, Dr. Hu Shih, reveals that his people are completing a new supply line between India and China's interior.

Dr. Hu said the road will supplant the Burma road, which has been severed by the Japs. The ambassador also predicted the establishment of a second front soon and that the allies will win the war within two years.

Reverse Form of Price Order

WASHINGTON.—The government's order setting price ceilings is being issued in reverse form.

It does not list the articles on which ceilings are set—there are too many. Instead it lists the articles excluded from the ruling. Price Administrator Henderson today presented President Roosevelt with a 30-page copy of the regulations. The copy was designed partly to spike rumors that the regulations had grown to the thickness of a mail order catalogue.

Speaking of the list, Price Administrator Henderson remarked:

"What a merchant charged in March for articles not excluded by the order is to be the maximum price—I don't care what the article is, even if I never heard of it."

President Vargas Slightly Injured

RIO DE JANEIRO.—President Getulio Vargas has been injured slightly in an auto accident while on his way to address a May day celebration.

A brief official announcement said Vargas is suffering only from bruises, but doctors ordered him to rest. He was on his way to address 30,000 people at Vasco da Gama stadium when a private car collided with the president's automobile.

Unusual Accident Occurs

BELFAST.—It was revealed that an unusual accident occurred when Harry Hopkins and General Marshall visited North Ireland two weeks ago. A machine gun accidentally discharged in a convoy Hopkins and Marshall were riding, killing an innocent bystander. The first court martial of the AEF in North Ireland cleared the American sergeant of blame in the death of the bystander, an Irish bus driver.

Party Wants Government to Comply

BUENOS AIRES.—The radical party urges the Argentine government to comply with the agreements reached at the inter-American conference in Rio de Janeiro.

At their national convention, the radicals adopted two resolutions after Raul Taborda—the representative Dies of the Argentine—doubted the sincerity of the Argentine government. The Argentine, you remember, voted for a resolution urging that all axis diplomats be ousted from the western hemisphere, but Argentina itself still maintains diplomatic relations with the axis.

RAF Raids French Coast

LONDON.—The British Royal Air force has been on the wing again last night in what may turn out to be its greatest night raid of the war.

Planes in seemingly never-ending numbers winged their way across the English channel to the French invasion coast. The axis answered with a heavy barrage of anti-aircraft shells from the Calais and Boulogne area. But few German fighter craft challenged the British.

The magnitude of tonight's RAF operations is indicated by a veteran United Press correspondent, who reports that never before has he seen as many British planes in action.

Junior Can Have 20 Flavors

WASHINGTON.—Junior will have to be content with only 20 ice cream flavors for the duration. That is one of his contributions to the defeat of the axis.

(Continued on page 4.)

DOWN TO EARTH It Says Here

By Bob Stephensen

Surprise! Yes, we've been bombarded with surprises these past few days. You think it's surprising that they've asked a rook like me to take over this sort of thing? So does everyone else . . . but that's beside the point.

We've been told that the Greeks ran away with the election. Too bad it wasn't closer, there's something that was possibly a surprise but don't say we told you so. When the 1680 Greeks can get 1625 of themselves out for voting—that's something. Couldn't be that it only required 55 men to encourage that strong voting, could it.

Guess the Indeps didn't do so well with their hometown people; maybe they were too independent. Of the 2000 non-Greeks, not quite half voted. But we're indebted to the organized living groups, the co-ops and the dorms; they had 100 percent representation at the polls.

Can all these yawns in the library today be from the politicians who said they wouldn't have anything to do with the campaign this year? They've been pretty busy behind the scenes for persons who don't do anything . . . and now they've got to study.

Hal Nelson has been taking this thing pretty well . . . as have all the candidates, for that matter . . . he has been having a few things to say—the kind of stuff we like to hear. We'll give him official credit for telling everyone that we'll be in there giving out good, hard competition again next year, but in the meantime, we'll still dedicate ourselves to our platform of a better, more unified, cooperative Oregon State.

On the record, congratulations to the winners. We'll help to make their reign successful because we're still willing to cooperate. But, "This election hasn't killed us, by any means," and even though the possibility of changing the results is a dead issue, there's nothing dead about the participants. There's going to be plenty of activity working with these officers.

But, though it seems like "a terminological inexactitude," this isn't going to continue as a political column, I'm sorry to have yielded to the temptation this time because it is a touchy topic. I hate to conform with standards even though such is occasionally necessary. I'll try to give everyone the continued square deal the Baro has always handled.

Ah, yes; before I close—We like the way the two Greek factions cleaned up the campus for us Wednesday morning. It was more fun to wander around behind them about breakfast time and see how efficiently they picked up each other's scandal-papers.

You can tell Joe Ross that it will be safe soon for him to go around to all his old haunts now that the election is over and everyone is of a forgiving nature. There've been lots said about this boy and we all know that he's going to be good the rest of this term . . . 'cause Uncle Sam said he could wait until the first call in June.

But, dirt is dirt . . . and this is getting worse and worse. As an old hand, question mark here, I've heard that the inside of an editor's office isn't always clean-swept.

Campus Bulletins

All departmental club stories for the Ag Journal must be in immediately. Leave them at the office of the dean of agriculture.

Will all the Euterpe members unable to attend the luncheon on Wednesday, May 6, please call Betty Adams, 1309, before Tuesday?

Wanted: boys to try out for the one-act play, "Goodnight Please." Come to room 208 in the M. U. at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Gertrude Kirsch, chairman of the social committee at Westminster house, asks that the following members of her committee attend a meeting immediately following forum Sunday: Bill Miller, Forrest Lowe, Marian Cleveland, Barbara Bruck, Eleanor Brunquist, Ruth Lackey, Wilbur Wieprecht, Carl Mead, Ben Kerns, Helen Sandberg, Roland Porter, Marian Roberts and Charles Zeck.

Important Round Table meeting will be held today noon in the Varsity O room, Memorial Union.

Students of landscape architecture and landscape maintenance and construction will meet this afternoon at 12:15 in the parking lot behind Kidder hall for the field trip to Salem. The tour

starts at 1 o'clock in Salem and will be finished before 6. There will be opportunity for taking notes and pictures.

Everyone interested in attending the Newman club picnic in Avery's park tomorrow, please meet at Newman hall at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Those going must bring 15 cents and sign with Betty Calkins at 1357-R.

The Student Concert association will present its recorded program tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Varsity O room of the Memorial Union. All are invited. There is no charge.

Members and friends of the Lutheran Student association will hold a picnic with the University of Oregon branch on Sunday at Benton-Lane park. All those wishing to attend are asked to meet at the LSA cottage at 312 N. 15 street by 12:30. Refreshments will be furnished.

Bring Your Mother To HOUSER'S

This is how others look at us—a writeup by the Associate Collegiate press on our nickel hops, a "popular fad" at Oregon State. They say:

"Nickel hops" are currently the rampage at Oregon State college. Men enter the sorority houses, carefully scrutinize each co-ed—up and down, put a nickel in the slot, and dance with their dream girl—if they find her.

"The women like this idea of the hops, but object to the one-sidedness of the affairs.

"We'd like to do a little looking for ourselves," they opine. The gals want the men to hold hops in fraternity houses, allowing the women to trudge from house to house, scrutinize, deposit, and dance—if they find 'him'.

Most of the Oregon men are willing to hold fraternity hops as a turn-about, although one skeptical member, questioned as to his opinion, replied that "there aren't enough 'wolfesses' on the campus!"

Mark these in your little book for use at the military ball—three ways to avoid embarrassment when you fall on the dance floor:

1. Just lie there; the onlookers will think you fainted.
2. Get up gracefully; they'll think it was part of the dance.
3. Start mopping the floor; they will think you work there.

—Lincoln Hi Cardinal.

She: "Say, it's past midnight. Do you think you can stay here all night?"

He: "Gee, I dunno. Hafta phone Maw first."

Glove at First Sight—

"Pray let me kiss your hand," said he, With burning looks of love, "I can remove my veil," said she, "Much easier than my glove."

Co-ed's prayer: "Dear Lord, I ask nothing for myself; only give Mother a son-in-law."

Lines to An Expensive Date:

They parted at her doorway: She whispered with a sigh—"I'll be home tomorrow night," He answered, "So will I!"

Prof. (to mother of freshman): "Your son has a great thirst for knowledge. Where goes he get it?"

Mother: "He gets the knowledge from me and the thirst from his father."

—Northeastern News.

College Cutie

Pigskin Hero
 Bristly Kiss
 Hero Zero

—Idaho Argonaut.

Teacher: "How do you suppose Shakespeare would have said, 'Here comes a bow-legged woman'?"
 Student: "Behold, who do I discern approaching me in parentheses?"

Willie stood on the railroad track, He didn't hear the bell. The train, it went to Halifax, And Willie—he was standing on the other track).
 —Lincoln Hi Cardinal.

Says Wolf Tame as a Dog

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UP) — That wolf at Charles Parks' door is a pet named Teddie he picked out of a litter he found in the country some time ago. Parks says that careful raising has instilled good manners in the wolf and that the animal "won't bite you, any more than a dog would."

Doorstep Bundle Was a Piano

BOSTON (UP) — When the Rev. Irving W. Bell found a large bundle in front of his church he called two policemen to investigate. Ripping off the paper wrappings, the men found a full-sized piano. The owner—or donor—has not been discovered.

Found

Memorial Union information desk April 23 to May 1

Books— Webster's Student Dictionary

Clothing— Man's brown jacket Lady's brown leather gloves White wool kerchief Yellow and red kerchief Red kerchief

Miscellaneous— Green Schaeffer pencil Parker Duofold pen Parker Parker pen White oilskin umbrella Orange and black shoelaces Orange "O" stationery

Always Good Service Electric Lunch

Patronize Barometer Advertisers

Saturday, W OS Stat To Exp No The bard and Purdue U The sible 200 second, a took seco 400, three Idaho. W individual Following champion O Dave Gr 374, Dale 364, Bill S The Ba peting tea champions the first to follows: Oregon Sta University Carnegie T Michigan I Indiana Georgia Te South Dak New York Kansas St Utah Purdue Illinois Ohio State North Dak Gettysburg The fiv scores in th as follows: Donald Bas Dave Gross Erwin Abot Wesley Ros Stanley M Psychol Visit St "Why, no ly replied I in lower di P. S. Wolf hospital at her if she institution attending t other mem psychology the stage h tioning to personality presented I After b riefly, D she, as cas ternoon, m of yardstic ality devel tion cases. The all-d cluded a home was s students fr hany colle lege, Will Oregon Sta Webster ROTC Major G Oregon St engineer unit inspect th Washington Colonel Fr det Lieute Gross, bot ing, will ac official cap On the e tary engin one-day p the year's These in unit ad training in pose of ra units throo inspectors c o r p s are corps area located. Major E WSC engi the OSC un ster annou Cone Brownie Freezer

Washington to Invade Corvallis

OSC Rifle Team Wins Again

State Marksmen Add To Shooting Laurels

Experts Take Scabbard and Blade National Shoot; Dave Gross High

The Oregon State college team won the national Scabbard and Blade rifle match, a report received here from Purdue university, West Lafayette, Ind., indicates.

The Oregon State team scored 1846 points out of a possible 2000, to top the University of Idaho, which placed second, and Carnegie Tech, which placed third. Dave Gross took second honors in individual scores, with 378 out of 400, three under the score of 381 made by Don Basset of Idaho. Wesley Ross' 374 earned him the fourth place spot in individual standings.

Following are the scores of the champion Oregon State team:

Dave Gross 378, Wesley Ross 374, Dale Bever 368, Steve Akin 364, Bill Southworth, 362.

The Beavers edged out 20 competing teams to win the coveted championship. The standings of the first ten competitors were as follows:

Oregon State college	1846
University of Idaho	1808
Carnegie Tech	1805
Michigan	1765
Indiana	1763
Georgia Tech	1752
South Dakota State	1670
New York U.	1659
Kansas State	1594
Utah	1590
Purdue	1581
Illinois	1537
Ohio State	1535
North Dakota	1469
Gettysburg	1464

The five highest individual scores in the United States were as follows:

Donald Basset, Idaho	381
Dave Gross, OSC	378
Erwin Abonyi, New York U.	375
Wesley Ross, OSC	374
Stanley Mills, Idaho	374

Good Neighbor Nations Cheer Oil Appraisal

May 1, 1942 (U.P.) Official appraisal for compensation of American-owned petroleum properties which Mexico expropriated in 1938, has been hailed in Washington and Mexico City government circles as a further and vastly important implementation of the Roosevelt good-neighbor policy.

The appraisers' panel, headed by Morris L. Cooke, for the United States and by Manuel J. Zavada, for Mexico, agreed upon a settlement sum of \$23,995,991. This amount is understood to be an evaluation of the above-soil properties, such as refineries, pipelines, machinery, filling stations, office buildings and the like.

It is recalled that the Mexican supreme court ruled against the companies' claims to oil land concessions granted prior to 1917, and to sub-soil rights. It was understood that the American companies had evaluated their properties, including oil reserves under the land covered by their concessions, at more than \$140,000,000.

However, the appraisal figure of the above-soil properties is regarded as eminently fair by some petroleum circles.

The agreement upon the compensation figure and the report thereon made respectively to the United States and Mexican governments, does not carry any compulsion for acceptance by the oil companies. However, should they reject the sum and insist upon greater payment for the sub-soil rights, there appears little chance of a settlement of the long-standing irksome oil controversy for many years.

The oil companies, having exhausted their legal resources as a result of the Mexican supreme court rulings, pursued their claims through diplomatic action. The compensation figure set by the appraisers' panel is the fruit of that diplomatic intervention. Undoubtedly the agreement figure represents about all that the United States government is able to do for the petroleum interests.

Aside from the merits of the case, political considerations of transcendent importance are involved. Relations between the United States and Mexico today are happier than they have been in many troubled decades. At a time when hemisphere solidarity and all-out cooperation by this country's close neighbors is one of the paramount aims of American foreign policy, the United States government is anxious to dispose of all serious problems that exist between its citizens and other American governments.

The existence of the oil controversy has long constituted an obstacle for a complete understanding between Mexico and the United States. With the matter finally wiped off the slate, the green light could be flashed for economic cooperation between the two countries on a wide scale.

The United States already has agreed to advance Mexico sizeable credits for armament, public works and other needs. Reciprocal trade pact negotiations are pending. Government leaders on both sides of the Rio Grande are hopeful that further steps will be taken leading to important development of Mexican natural resources. They envision advancement of Mexican living standards

Notice!

Intra-squad varsity football scrimmage, originally scheduled for yesterday afternoon, will be played next Friday afternoon as the squad still has three days of practice left. Coach Lon Stiner has planned a game for Wednesday among the "novices," the boys with no experience who turned out for practice to get in physical condition. These boys have remained with the squad all

The announcement of the schedule of time trials for freshmen which appeared in Thursday's Barometer was incorrect. The trials will not be held because Coach Grant Swan is accompanying the track team to Moscow, Idaho.

The six weeks. The scrimmage will be their reward since few of them participated in the regular squad scrimmages that have been held.

Intramural Sports Schedule

Sigma Delta Psi	
Wednesday, May 6, 1942	
100-yard dash—11 3/5 seconds	Intramural track
Running broad jump—17 feet	Intramural track
Wednesday, May 13, 1942	
120-yard low hurdles—16 seconds	Bell field
Baseball throw—250 feet	Intramural track
Wednesday, May 20, 1942	
Clean-up day for missed events.	
Note: The above schedule is subject to changes due to adverse weather conditions. Special notice will be posted on the east door of the men's gym the day of the tests if changes are to be made.	
Tennis	
Monday, May 4, 1942	
Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Tau Delta	Court 7 5:00
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Weatherford	Court 8 5:00
Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon	Court 9 5:00
Tuesday, May 5, 1942	
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Delta Rho	Court 7 5:00
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Hawley	Court 8 5:00
Theta Chi vs. Delta Sigma Phi	Court 9 5:00
Wednesday, May 6, 1942	
Independents	
Heckart's vs. Maple Manor	Court 7 5:00
Colonial Club vs. Campus Club	Court 8 5:00
Horseshoes	
Monday, May 4, 1942	
League A	
Theta Xi vs. Kappa Delta Rho	Court 1 5:00
League B	
Pi Kappa Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi	Court 2 5:00
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha	Court 3 5:00
League C	
Poling vs. Delta Tau Delta	Court 4 5:00
Tuesday, May 5, 1942	
League E	
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Weatherford	Court 1-2 5:00
League F	
Beta Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Court 3-4 5:00
Wednesday, May 6, 1942	
League A	
Sigma Nu vs. Delta Upsilon	Court 1-2 5:00
League F	
Sigma Chi vs. Theta Chi	Court 3-4 5:00
Thursday, May 7, 1942	
League C	
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Poling	Court 1-2 5:00
Golf	
Second round matches past due:	
Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu	
Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega	
Third round matches to be played and reported not later than Monday, May 11, 1942:	
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	
Winners of two second round matches above.	
Softball	
Tuesday, May 5, 1942	
League A	
Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Delta Rho	Field 1 6:45
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Cauthorn	Field 2 6:45
Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Sigma Phi	Field 3 6:45
League B	
Delta Upsilon vs. Kappa Sigma	Field 4 6:45
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Poling	Field 5 6:45
Theta Chi vs. Theta Xi	Field 6 6:45
Wednesday, May 6, 1942	
Independent League A	
Kupono vs. Triangles	Field 1 6:45
Beaver Lodge vs. Heckarts	Field 6 6:45
League C	
Hawley vs. Chi Phi	Field 2 6:45
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Phi	Field 3 6:45
Independent League B	
Nu Octa Rho vs. Pill Pushers	Field 4 6:45
Colonial Club vs. Campus Club	Field 5 6:45
Thursday, May 7, 1942	
League D	
Delta Tau Delta vs. Alpha Chi Rho	Field 1 6:45
Weatherford vs. Phi Delta Theta	Field 3 6:45
Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Pi	Field 3 6:45
League E	
Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Delta Chi	Field 4 6:45
Buxton vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon	Field 5 6:45
Pi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa	Field 6 6:45
Dual Track	
Monday, May 4, 1942	
Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sigma Kappa	5:00
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Chi	5:00
Tuesday, May 5, 1942	
Pi Kappa Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi	5:00
Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon	5:00
Monday, May 11, 1942	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Winner: Phi Gamma Delta-Sigma Chi	5:00

Write on Both Sides, Please COLUMBUS, O. (UP) — The English department of Ohio State university lent its weight to the defense effort when all classes were requested to write on both sides of the paper.

and raising of the country's status and effectiveness as an economic and industrial partner of the United States.

Mother of 17 a Raid Warden SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP)—Mrs. Helen Peters, 42, mother of 17 children—the city's largest family—12 of whom live at home, finds time to do full duty as air warden for her block. She cooks, washes and makes up ten beds daily, in addition to her warden duties.

Racket-Swingers Meet Ore. Team At Eugene Today

The Oregon State varsity tennis team will meet the University of Oregon squad at Eugene this afternoon. The Beavers are as yet undefeated in conference play. The OSC netmen downed the Washington State Cougars 4 to 3 and the University of Idaho Vandals 5 to 2 on the local courts last week, and by doing so opened a promising conference season.

Ivan Hatfield, Hal Bagby and Bob Downie have been undefeated in singles matches this season. Other singles men are Ken Hedberg and Bob Bruckart.

The doubles teams are composed of Downie and Bruckart, and Hatfield and Hedberg. The combination of Bruckart and Downie saved the day for the Beavers in the Cougar matches when they came from behind in the last match to win the doubles and the meet for Oregon State.

OSC Trackmen Entrain for Moscow Meet

Idaho Meet Starts Northern Division Cinder-Churning

The Oregon State varsity track team entrained this afternoon for Moscow, Idaho, where they will meet the University of Idaho Vandals in the first northern division meet of the season. The Beaver cindermen, fresh from their victory in the Oregon relays, are rated as capable of pulling an upset over the highly-touted Idaho aggregation.

Of the 20 men making the trip, 13 are sophomores and the outcome of the meet rests on their performances. Idaho's current reputation rests mainly on their recent startling but decisive victory over the Cougars of Washington State college, winners of the conference flag for the past several seasons.

The men making the trip are Bob Blaine, Tom Blair, Bill Christy, Dick Finch, Don Findlay, Bob Fischer, Al Flake, Sherwood Frakes, Bob Graff, John Kilbuck, John Mandic, Len Moyer, Harvey Muskrat, Bob Phelps, Bill Shinn, Bob Stevens, Gray Thompson, Francis Verling, Bill Waterman and Marvin Witt.

Mrs. Reeding Former Student at OSC

Mrs. Charlotte Gooding Reeder, who last summer was appointed herbarium assistant at OSC, is a former Oregon State student. After one year here she completed her work in Arizona and New Mexico, receiving her B.S. degree. Later she studied under the widely known taxonomist, Dr. Aven Nelson, at the University of Wyoming, receiving the Master of Arts degree there in 1939. Last summer she came to Corvallis directly from Washington, D.C., where she studied under Mrs. Agnes Chase, the highest national authority on grasses.

Mrs. Reeder, who became recognized in Washington as an outstandingly promising young agriculturalist, has published two technical papers in the Journal of the Washington Academy of Sciences, both papers sponsored by the National Herbarium.

Alumni News

Graduates in mechanical engineering hold important positions in industry and war projects, according to alumni letters received by S. H. Graf, head of the department of mechanical engineering.

Louis Knerr, '40, is a junior engineer with the Pan American Airways incorporated at LaGuardia field, N. Y. In his senior year, Knerr was the cadet colonel of the ROTC engineer unit here on the campus.

Jack Bruin, '40, is now working for his master's degree at the Yale university Mason laboratories.

Don Winberly, '39, who was voted the ideal man on the OSC campus, now holds a responsible position with the Standard Oil company of California.

W. E. Jones, who received his master's degree here in 1934, is at present chief project engineer at Lockheed Aircraft corporation, Burbank, Calif.

Kenneth B. Hall, '21, is president and general manager of the Hesse-Ersted Iron works of Portland.

Walter G. Robbins, '25, is president of the Carboly company of Detroit, Mich.

Bill Hanely, '35, has an excellent position in the motor fuels research department of the Standard Oil company, Richmond, Calif.

Husky Diamond Stars For Monday, Tuesday

Series May Decide N.D. Champ; Rain Gives Ballplayers Rest

The mighty University of Washington Husky baseball nine, led by Coach Tubby Groves, will battle Ralph Coleman's Oregon State Beavers Monday and Tuesday on Bell field in a series which will be one of the most crucial of the season. Disregarding the games that Washington played yesterday and will play today with the University of Oregon, the Beavers and Huskies are mounted on top of the northern division circuit, each having four wins against no losses. Regardless of the outcome of the Washington-Oregon series, the Beaver-Husky games will largely determine the baseball championship of the northern division. OSC will at least have to break even with Washington and it is hoped that they win both games in order to stay in the running for the northern division crown, stated Coach Coleman.

Hsiao Now Working On Bug Collection

About 2000 specimens of Miridae bugs collected by various members in the entomology department from different parts of the state are being classified by T. Y. Hsiao of the OSC department of entomology. Hsiao, after receiving his masters degree from Oregon State in 1938, went to Iowa State college, where he completed his Ph.D. degree last June and has specialized in Oriental Miridae.

More than one hundred species in the collection have been identified by Hsiao and a great number of them are new records from Oregon. A few species that had never been collected since they were described were found in the Oregon State collection and one species is described by Hsiao as new to science. Certain species of Lygus bugs cause serious damage to alfalfa seed production in the western states, especially Idaho, Oregon and California.

Since these bugs have piercing and sucking mouth-parts, they can be controlled only by some contact insecticides. Dust containing pyrethrum or rotenone has been found to give best control for the legume bugs. Certain cultural measures are also effective in controlling some of these insects.

Lamanna Experiments With Bacteria Poisons

Sulfanilamide, poisonous to many species of bacteria, has been found an actual stimulant to bacteria growth if they get it in low concentrations. Experiments demonstrating this point are reported in the current issue of Science by Dr. Carl Lamanna, instructor in bacteriology at Oregon State college.

In this, Dr. Lamanna notes, the action of sulfanilamide resembles that of many other substances known to be poisonous in high concentration but stimulating when sufficiently dilute. Indole acetic acid and related chemicals, now widely used in promoting growth in plants, are used in very weak solutions because in greater strength they are highly toxic to the plants.

Dr. Lamanna did not determine the exact strength of the sulfanilamide solution that would stimulate bacterial growth. He made a simple qualitative test by placing ordinary medicinal sulfa tablets in the middle of plates of nutrient agar containing cultures of various kinds of bacteria and letting them stand until the bacteria grew into massed colonies visible to the naked eye.

Surrounding the tablets there were always zones of no growth

at all; the drug kept the bacteria in those areas poisoned. Farther out, where the sulfanilamide had not diffused, the bacteria grew normally. But in a ring between the poisoned zone and the unaffected area there was a zone of intensified growth, the region to which the sulfa compound had diffused in a concentration just sufficient to stimulate growth.



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Lieut. Schoenfeld Is Corvallis Visitor

The arrival of Lieut. B. Franklin Schoenfeld from Anchorage, Alaska, was announced this week by his father, W. A. Schoenfeld, dean and director of agriculture. The visit was made possible by a temporary leave of absence.

Lieut. Schoenfeld is pilot, co-pilot and navigator in the army air corps. Schoenfeld enlisted as an aviation cadet in 1940 after attending Oregon State college three years with the class of '41. After basic training at several California fields, he was assigned to active duty at Fort Richardson in March, 1941.

He has been on scout duty in the Bering sea and the Gulf of Alaska regions since the Pearl Harbor disaster, and, with the aid of four other officers, has made a complete survey of the Aleutian islands.

Schoenfeld likes Alaska and often mentions the mild climate of the Aleutian island region in letters to his father. He reports that Oregon State college has a fairly large representation of both enlisted men and officers stationed in Alaska.

Schoenfeld is an alumnus of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity in Corvallis and expects to return

\$370 Insect Collection Received by College

Donations of some 5000 specimens of insects valued at \$370 have been received by the college insect collection department since July, 1941, announces Dr. D. C. Mote, head of the department of entomology.

The donations, which vary from \$1 to \$75 in value, were received from various parts of the United States and Canada. Among some of the larger donations received were 1000 specimens of coleoptera beetles representing 250 species valued at \$75, from Sacramento, Calif., 1200 specimens of beetles valued at \$72, from New York, 44 specimens representing 19 families of very rare and unusual beetles, valued at \$25, from Cornell university, and 538 specimens of Oregon butterflies together with 567 stoneflies representing 121 species in all, at a total value of \$75, from Portland.

Butterflies, moths, beetles and numerous types of worms and smaller insects constituted the classes of specimens received by the department.

to Oregon State college after the present national emergency to complete work for his degree in basic sciences.

U. S. Red Cross Plan to Train Nurses' Aides

College Co-eds Eyed as Possible Volunteer Staff

Under the American Red Cross is a program, the volunteer nurse's aide, headed nationally by Mrs. Walter Lippmann. The goal of this program is to train 100,000 Nurse's Aides throughout the country.

It is strictly a volunteer service and was organized to aid in the shortage of nurses and to have the aides do hospital work that would relieve the nurses that are left. Classes are being tentatively organized this summer with an eye on the vacationing college coeds. Still on the tentative side, arrangements are being made to cooperate with the hospitals so that the coeds may keep on with their volunteer work when they return to school.

Purpose of the corps is to relieve the immediate strain on hospital staffs by providing through the Red Cross volunteer workers who are trained as non-professional nurses' assistants who take over the semi-skilled work in hospitals to relieve the graduate nurse.

A nurse's aide cannot replace a graduate nurse, but she can release her from her time-eating jobs such as bed-making, preparing patients for examination and cleaning operation rooms. Ten nurse's aides might release one graduate nurse for emergency.

For membership a woman must be between the ages of 18 and 50 years, have satisfactory physical condition, have been graduated from high school or the equivalent, have completed satisfactorily 80 hours of the course, and must give services without remuneration.

A minimum of 150 hours of yearly service must be given, preferably in a three month period. If this is not practical the 150 hours of service must be spent on hospital wards before assignment is made to other organizations. In an emergency, service must be given wherever or for as long a period as needed.

Personal qualifications are emotional stability, intelligence, dignity, careful grooming, ability to keep a confidence, respect for authority, willingness to accept directions, sincerity of purpose, personal integrity and reliability.

Time requirements of the course for college students has the following program for this summer. A class will be started at Reed college on June 8, six hours a week for six weeks. This would be the preliminary instruction. Since this is an 80-hour course the remaining 44 hours would be spent in hospital wards.

Pitney Elected

(Continued from page 1)
(b) Secretary, room 217.
(c) Treasurer, room 213.
(d) Reporter, Varsity O room.

9:30-Delegates' meeting, M. U. building, 105.
9:30-Line-up, front entrance, M. U. building.
9:40-Campus tour.
11:45-Line-up for lunch, front entrance, M. U. building.
12:00-Luncheon.

Afternoon
12:45-Radio broadcast, M. U. building.
1:15-Contest announcements.
1:30-Presentation of awards.
7:05-Radio broadcast FFA convention highlights and contest results.

Mothers Will Sponsor Scholars' Card Party

The annual scholarship card party of the Oregon State Mothers club will be on May 7 at the Neighbors of Woodcraft building following a sandwich luncheon at 12:30 noon and installation of officers.

Incoming officers are Mrs. W. R. Kinser, president; Mrs. E. E. Nelson, vice-president; Mrs. E. E. Woodward, treasurer; Mrs. F. W. Jernigan, secretary; and Mrs. J. Pazina, Mrs. William Willing, Mrs. William Welch and Mrs. H. A. Dick, board members.

During the course no absences are allowed from class work or the hospital training period except by permission of the instructor. No excuses will be accepted except illness, and all absences will have to be made up by the aide.

Uniforms for the course must be purchased by the volunteer. It consists of a faded blue denim jumper-apron, worn over a regulation white poplin blouse, plainly tailored and inexpensive. White shoes and stockings are also to be worn. A 3-inch woven Civilian Defense Nurse's Aide emblem is worn on the left sleeve, two inches below shoulder seam as part of the regulation uniform. A specially designed pin has been provided for volunteer nurse's aide corps for the use of members who qualified for membership therein. The pin is worn at the neck fastening the collar of the blouse.

The first reserve nurses are in private hospitals, institutions, on private duty—but they are on call for any emergency: flood, epidemic, air raid, war. Today they are leading civilian duty for emergency duty. They must be replaced. The nurse's aide corps is organized to assist professional nurses.

There is no possible doubt that women who enlist are doing valuable work now for their community and may, at any moment, be called on to do invaluable work for their country should there be epidemics, sabotage or enemy action of any kind. Nurse's aides serve on emergency medical field units, where on a squad with a doctor and a nurse they may be called in case of air raid to first aid posts to help with the care of the wounded. The aides may also serve in public health agencies and industrial clinics.

For further information applicants may write to Mrs. R. W. Stackhouse, 1428 Southwest 12th Avenue, Red Cross Production Center, Portland.



South American dancers appearing with Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Kathryn Grayson and John Carroll in "Rio Rita" at the Whiteside Theatre Saturday and Sunday. Abbott and Costello, as two-timing romes in the land of swinging señoritas, top their Navy antics and their Army gigantics!

Graduates Complete Officers' Training

Two marine corps second lieutenants, Oregon State graduates, class of '41, have just completed their work in the Officers' Training school at Quantico, Va., it was learned yesterday from C. R. Payne, public relations section officer, San Francisco, Cal.

They are Lieuts. Karl G. Palmer and Lyle E. Specht. Unless they are sent to specialized schools, the two young officers will now be assigned to active duty with combat units of the famed "soldiers of the sea," Payne said.

During their training just concluded Lieuts. Palmer and Specht underwent three months' instruction in the Officers' Training school in the duties of a platoon commander and the study of advanced battle strategy.

The men joined the marines last May under the new officer training program for college graduates. Seniors at the time, they were placed on inactive duty to permit them to finish college. Shortly after graduation they were called to active duty in the candidates' course at Quantico and, at the conclusion of this 10 weeks' course, were awarded their second lieutenant commissions and enrolled in the Officer Training school.

Lieut. Palmer received his B.S. degree in forestry. He is a former ROTC man, having had two years in field artillery at Oregon State, and, in addition participated for two years in baseball and soccer. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, reside in Portland.

Lieut. Specht, a Sigma Chi, was awarded a B.S. degree in agriculture. Baseball was his sport and Specht played on the varsity nine for two years. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Specht of Silverton.

Madrigal Club

- (Continued from page 1)
- Hop-Li, the Rickschaw Man
 - Kathleen Lockhart Manning
 - Tales from Vienna Woods
 - Johann Strauss
 - Arranged by W. Riegger
 - Ah! Love, But a Day
 - Arranged by D. Protheroe
 - Arranged by W. Howarth
 - Down in the Glen
 - Elinor Remick Warren
 - Two Hearts
 - Arranged by R. Stoltz
 - When I Have Sung My Songs
 - Ernest Charles
 - Arranged by B. Treharne
 - Ballad for Americans
 - Earl Robinson
 - The College Chorus
 - Baritone solo
 - Vernon Satter

Attention!

John wants each Military man graduating to furnish him a picture of himself in uniform, say 3 by 4 1/2. He wishes to place it on the special Soldier-Sailor Board. He has several on the Board now, such as Andy Landforce and Bill Southworth. It sure would be nice to have your picture up there with all your fellow Officers and it would be quite a favor to John. He has tried to be a Buddy to all the students. "Old John speaking."

We specialize in real shines for such occasions. Men and Women

Spot News

(Continued from page 2.)

The war production board has ordered ice cream manufacturers not to make more than 20 flavors. The action is expected to cut down on the amount of machinery required and conserve strategic metals and other materials.

Companies Get Restraining Order

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A temporary restraining order has enjoined a group of steel companies from alleged violations of iron and steel scrap price schedules.

The order was issued by Federal District Judge John Collet in Kansas City on the complaint of price administration officials. The complaint charged that the Sonken-Galamba corporation of Kansas City violated price schedules with the aid of the other defendants.

Named in the order with the Sonken-Galamba firm were the Sheffield Steel corporation of Kansas City, the American Brake Shoe and Foundry company of Kansas City, the Alabama Pipe company of North Kansas City, the Leeds Material company of Leeds, Mo., the Security Manufacturing company of Kansas City, and the Weirton Steel company of Weirton, W.Va.

Prisoners Don't Sing for Supper

CAIRO.—A group of German prisoners didn't sing for their supper, they got it anyway—bread and water.

The prisoners were on a vessel taking them to South Africa when suddenly they began to sing. It was a song with strange lyrics—lyrics that actually described plans to seize the boat and escape. But a British sentry understood the German song. The guard was doubled and the prisoners put on bread and water until they reached South Africa tow days later.

Paper Barred From Mails

WASHINGTON.—The weekly newspaper X-Ray has been barred from the mails by Postmaster General Walker. The paper, published and edited by Court Asher at Muncie, Ind., has been accused of sedition by Attorney General Biddle. It will be given a hearing in Washington on May 19 on why its second class mailing privilege should not be revoked permanently.

New York Stock Broker Honored

PITTSBURGH.—A New York stock broker was honored last night by the Carnegie hero fund commission for rescuing a companion from a negro hatchet wielder on a moving subway train.

The hero is C. Tyler Wood for Port Washington, N.Y. He received one of 10 bronze medals awarded by the commission for heroic acts.

One of the medals went to Mrs. Hattie Garralts of Elgin, Ill. She was honored because she attacked an enraged bull with a hatchet and saved Carl Meier, a 24-year-old farm hand, from being gored to death.

Among the other recipients was 27-year-old Keith Tiffany of Six Lakes, Mich., for rescuing a group of boys from a burning bedroom. Ray Jenney, of Battle Creek, Mich., received the award for an heroic act in another Michigan fire.

One medal was awarded posthumously to an 18-year-old Rochester, N.Y., schoolboy, Donald Riesenber, who died in attempting to save a chum from drowning after both had broken through thin ice.

Four others were honored for rescuing persons from drowning. They were Milton Lobel of New York city, Mrs. Amelia Zunk of Los Angeles, Edward L. Gehring of Albemarle, N.C., and Miss Glenna Campbell of Louisville, Ky.

Troy Pridmore of Glenwood Easley, S.C., won the medal for saving five-year-old Mayme Cater from being killed by a train when the car in which she was a passenger stalled on the tracks.

Parachutists Located

NEW BERN, N.C.—Two unidentified parachutists who landed near Bayboro, N.C., shortly after noon today, have been located.

A military source says authorities are working hard to clear up the incident—but he gives no further details. Two young boys living in Pamlico county reported earlier that they saw three parachutists land in the swamps. A search was launched by 100 civilians and a detachment of soldiers.

MAJESTIC

Sun., Mon., Tues.

The Spotlight's on Youth!
The stars of tomorrow in the musical of TODAY!

100 YOUNG SHOW STOPPERS "BABES ON BROADWAY"

BORN to Sing

RAY WEIDLER - McDONALD - GORCEY
LEO RAGS - RAGLAND - DOUGLAS McPHAIL

—PLUS—
THE RETURN OF
"Femine Touch"

Starring
Rosalind Russell
Don Ameche

WHITESIDE
"CORVALLIS' FINEST THEATRE"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

They're ALL OUT for Romance!

As two-timing Romeos...in the land of swinging señoritas, Bud and Lou top their Navy antics and their Army gigantics!

Bud ABBOTT
Lou COSTELLO

RIO RITA

KATHRYN GRAYSON - JOHN CARROLL
and EROS VOLUSIA and her SOUTH AMERICAN DANCERS

MAJESTIC

LAST SHOWING

CAUGHT in the web of a SPY-HUNT!

FLY BY NIGHT

Nancy KELLY - Richard CARLSON

—plus—

WHITESIDE
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LAST SHOWING

Out of a Great Novel... comes a GREAT picture... a story that thrilled millions will live in your memory as a Top Screen Triumph!

KINGS ROW

Starring
Ann SHERIDAN
Robert CUMMINGS
Ronald REAGAN
BETTY FIELD
CHARLES COBURN
CLAUDE RAINS
JULIA ANDERSON

Gaúcho of Eldorado

The Three Mesquiteers...
BOB STEELE
TOM TYLER
RUFÉ DAVIS

WHITESIDE
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KINGS ROW

Starring
Ann SHERIDAN
Robert CUMMINGS
Ronald REAGAN
BETTY FIELD
CHARLES COBURN
CLAUDE RAINS
JULIA ANDERSON

Students with experience in Flower Shops apply Saturday.

Matt Mathes Flowers

OREGON THEATRE Now Playing

PRETTY LITTLE COME-ON!
A CORSET COUNTER CINDERELLA GOES ON A MAN HUNT... and tightens the strings!

HENRY FONDA IS NUTS FOR **GENE TIERNEY**

"RINGS ON HER FINGERS"

Vol. XLIX

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