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Let's Take Rowing

Examinations For Air Force **Continue Today**

Examiners Predict 125 Enlistments From OSC Campus

With one more day remaining for mental and physical examinations, it was predicted by the army air force aviation cadet examining board last night that eventually at least 125 men will be enlisted from the Oregon State

Additional results from mental tests given Tuesday maintained the high average of successful candidates, with less than 15 percent failure. Physical fitness of campus men also came in for praise from the board members, with better than 80 percent passing in these examinations.

The first group of successful candidates was sworn in at the armory Tuesday afternoon by Capt. L. J. Fox, with practically the entire 19 men being placed on deferred status in order to complete their college work. An additional oath ceremony will be held today. Ground duty candidates cannot be enlisted until their college credits are approved in Washington.

It was announced that later ground duty candidates should obtain instructions from Prof. B. F. Ruffner, faculty air force adviser, regarding application forms. Transcript of college records are to be sent to Commanding General, ninth corps area, Salt Lake City, Utah. Candidates for flying duty may take the necessary mental and physical examinations at either Portland cruiting office

The examining board will remain at the armory until late today, and any candidates who have not been given mental or physical examinations are requested to report there, beginning at 8:30 this morning.

Harrison Will Speak to Chemical Society

Dr. H. C. Harrison, from the state department of mines and geology in Portland, will speak at a meeting of the student affiliates of the American chemical society Thursday, May 14, in the chemistry building, at 7:30 o'clock.

At the meeting Dr. Harrison will explain how he can detect the presence and approximate amount of 67 out of the 92 chemcal elements in a few hours with a special apparatus called a spectroscope.

Election of officers of the student affiliates of the American Chemical society will also be held at the meeting Thursday night. Nominees are Art Wilson and Tom Sears, chairman; Bob Winniford and Albert Kister, vice chairman; Donald Paulson and Darrell Harris, secretary-treasurer; Stanley Gustin and Alvin Jones, recording secretary; and Sam Trueblood and Rodney Swanson, executive committeeman.

Trip to Silver Creek Planned by Hoofers

Hiking and a picnic at Silver Creek falls are the plans of the Hoofers club for this Sunday. Members of the party will leave by automobile at 8:30 o'clock and return in the afternoon.

Those wishing to attend should sign up in the women's building and bring 55 cents to cover transportation. Cars will be furnished by Dr. O. R. Chambers, head of the psychology department; Eva M. Seen, director of physical education for women; Dr. G. A. Bakkum, professor and chairman of the department of sociology, and Ruth C. Krueger, circulation li-

Everyone is asked to wear suitable clothes and bring his lunch. Cold drinks will be pro-

Barbara Bruck, freshman in lower division and chairman of the affair, asked that everyone sign as soon as possible as there is room for only a limited number of students.

Plays Rookess



Esther Weibel, junior in secretarial science, who plays the part of a green Rookess in "States Apoppin'" this weekend.

Campus Weekend Show Features Green Rookess

They may come green, but none so green as Esther Weibel as she characterizes a rookess being rushed in "State's apoppin'." the campus weekend show to be presented Saturday night. Tickets selling for 30 cents may be obtained at the MU ticket

If there is any odor to the second act of the play it will be the good old country smell emanating from Esther. Every house makes mistakes but how good old Gamma Damma Pajama ever got Esther's name on its list is more than the members know, for she's one girl who was "raised" not "reared" on the The mere fact that she has

hay seeds sticking out her ears and walks like she thinks a horse is beneath her could be tolerated, if necessary (like her mother was a charter member), but the rest of Esther with those charac-Then the smoother members of this Greek society have Pat Northrup to cope with. She's the closet sister who accidentally escapes. Usually they don't let her out until after rushing is all over and they have their little gems signed, sealed and delivered. But Pat fools them. She wants to help. And believe me,

And the hilarious scenes this situation makes fill only one act of "State's apoppin'" - there are three more to go. One is about a freshman week, another about the Rose Bowl game and one climaxing the show on war

Directed by Lew Krumbien and written by a group of campus wits, "State's apoppin" is really poppin'. Don't miss it!

Thwing to Explain V-1 to Sophomores

All sophomores interested in the Naval Reserve V-7 will please see Lieutenant-Commander J. G. Thwing at the dean of men's office today. Thwing will explain the new developments that allow sophomores who will be juniors at the end of this term to enlist in the naval reserve, therefore allowing them to continue school until graduation.

All juniors and seniors who did not have an opportunity to enlist before, are also requested to see him. To these men he will explain the posibility of obtaining probationer commissions if they have had electrical, mechanical, aeronautical or naval architectural training.

Pharmacy Exam Given

Arthur K. Berman, '07 and member of the Oregon State board of pharmacy, gave a practical examination in prescription compounding to the pharmacy seniors yesterday. Although the final examinations of the board will not be held until May 26 and 27, Mr. Berman gives one of his examinations early to enable him to inspect and grade the work done by students. In addition to compounding several prescriptions in the laboratory, students were also required to write an examination on prescription compounding and incompatibilities.

Ross Installs New Members Of Morons

More than fifty journalists celebrated another year of work on campus publications last night at the annual Barometer-Beaver bust at Colorado lake with the help of Walt Weber's orchestra and a combination of hot dogs and potato salad.

Joe "Wolf" Ross officiated during the evening and installed Wanda Turner, Bob Johnson, Len Moyer, Glen Schaeffer, Dick Ross, Jim Morris, Jack Michaels, Leona Leanard, Dick Blow, Virginia Kelleher, Jean Starker and Annis Bailey into the Ancient and Futuristic Order of Journalistic

Presentation of all day suckers, local chapter pin of the organization, followed the install-

Howard Kriz, editor of the 1943 Beaver, announced staff appointments for the coming year and commented on the difficulties which are to be expected by the staff. Kriz ended his short speech with a plea for all students to purchase Beavers early and avoid the rush which he stressed could naturally be expected with such an efficient staff. The bust broke up with a rush

to get back to the campus before 11:30 o'clock, extended closing hours for the event. No casualties were reported during the evening.

Journalism Society Initiates Nine Men

Nine students were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional society in journalism, Sunday night in the Memorial Union building.

New members are Carl Salser, junior in education, Jack Bolter and Russ Sackett, sophomores in forestry, Fred Eyerly, sophomore in forestry, Bud Conrad. junior in forestry, Gordon Nelson, sophomore in agriculture, Jim Saum and Bob Morse, sophomores in lower division.

Instead of the customary banquet, Sigma Delta Chi members held a weiner roast in Avery's park following the formal initiation. Fred M. Shideler, associate professor of journalism, accompanied the men.

Bill Fillmore, junior in chemical engineering and president of the organization for next year, conducted the initiation.

Pledgings Announced Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Harland Gray, freshman in industrial arts from

Junior Bust Parade to Lead Host to Engineers State's Appopin' Way to Colorado Lake

Hey, Juniors! Today's the day . . . the day of the Junior Bust! The big rally parade will start at 5:30 o'clock at the Pi Phi house and will go past all living groups before starting out to Colorado lake.

There'll be food, there'll be fun, there'll be dancing . . and most of all, there'll be closing hours at 11:30 instead of

Each person must bring his own dinner, but punch and ice cream is "on the class," Swimming, lots of games and a group of hilarious skits are on the entertainment menu. At 8 o'clock Walt Weber and

Groups Asked

safety from fire, burgiars and

The summer session this year

is divided into two five-week

sessions, June 20 to July 25 and

July 25 to August 29. As a full

term's work may be obtained in

many fields by attending both

sessions, more than the usual

number of old students as well

as entering freshmen are ex-

A housing committee made up

of M. Elwood Smith, dean of

lower division, George B. Cox,

industrial education, Emma S.

ployment for men. Melissa Hun-

To Offer Houses The Bust is for juniors only, and members of any other class proceed at their own risk if they Organized living groups are beattempt to crash this big affair, ing asked to make their houses announced Art Petersen, junior available for married students in science and chairman of the attending the summer session under proper supervision, accord-Arrangements for transporta-

ing to T. P. Cramer, business tion should be made early so manager and acting executive that every junior may attend. There'll be a sound truck leading "I feel that for their own prothe rally, there'll be food, danctection the living groups should consider that having houses occupied would afford additional

Ruling Board Sets Policies

his orchestra will start the music,

which will continue until 11 o'-

Rally Dance Slated For Friday in M. U.

At the executive council meeting yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, arrangements were made for the installation convocation to be held today in the men's The convocation will be called

to order by Andy Landforce, present ASOSC student body president. Prof. Paul Petrie will lead the students in sones Lieutenant-Commander Thwing, enlistment offier for the navy, will journalism, Al Wiener, senior in speak on requirements for enlistment in class V-7 of the Naval Reserve. The presentation of the new student body officers will be made to the student body. Gilfilan will then swear in the new officers to their respective offices, and Dave Baum will then take over as the new student body president of Oregon State. college. Prof. Petrie will lead the students in singing the alma

> In the council meeting, complementary tickets and rally dances were discussed. It was decided and the council went on record as favoring that only complementary tickets for the events of Junior Week end this coming were to be issued to heads and general committee members of Junior Weekend committees. The rally committee is only

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Twenty Candidates Enter Coed Coxwain Contest

The varsity rowing teams will present a show in the water sports program this Saturday on the Willamette river, which should provide one of the most different forms of entertainment seen on the campus for some time, announced Earle Darst, senior in agriculture and president of the row-

Women's living groups on the campus have been invited to enter candidates in the co-ed coxswain contest to cox the crew races during Campus weekend. Girls listed as candidates are June Peterson, Alpha Chi

Omega; Jean Gist, Chi Omega; Margaret Domes, Alpha Xi Delta; Sally Watt, Delta Delta Delta; Peggy Brattain, Delta Zeta; Pat Clark, Kappa Alpha Theta; Virginia Stabler, Kappa Delta; Beth Miller, Kappa Kappa Gamma: Jo Hector, Pi Beta Phi: Georgina McKenzie, Sigma Kappa; Pat Shields, Gamma Phi Beta; Jean Pierce, Alpha Delta Phi; Margaret Allen, Alpha Gamma Delta; Cleo Stanifer, Waldo Hall; Ruth Turgeson, The Pines; Mary Sullivan, Waldo Hall; Zina Evans, Hazel Rae; Alice Powers, Snell Hall; Barbara Dalrymple, Lockwood hall: and Margery Street, independent.

There is still time to enter girls in the coxswain contest, but their names must be phoned in today to Earle Darst, 87, or Les Leavitt,

A joint meeting will be held of the girls that are candidates for coxswain and the Rowing club in the Memorial Union at 4:50

o'clock tomorrow afternoon. After a short meeting the girls will be taken to the crew house on the Willamette river, where they will be given the opportunity to perform as coxswains in shells. After showing their ability as co-ed coxswains, the rowing club will elect two girls in regard to their ability as coxwains. The two girls elected will be coxswains in the race Saturday between the varsity and lightweight To be eligible for the contest

girls must be able to swim and must not weight over 125 pounds. It is a custom that the coxswain in the winning shell be thrown into the water. A similar co-ed coxswain race was held four

Along with this featured event other events to be held during the water sports program are log rolling, canoe tilts and a tug-ofwar between the freshmen and sophomores.

Professor F. O. McMillan, head of department of electrical engineering, at whose home faculty wives will entertain visiting

AIEE Group To Hold Meet

Portlanders to Join OSC Engineers

Faculty members, their wives and students of the department of electrical engineering will be the hosts this Saturday to visiting Portland engineers at the annual joint meeting of the Portland section with the Corvallis student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

professor of industrial arts and Entertainment for the guests will start Saturday afternoon Coe, secretary of housing and emwith a golf tournament and KOAC inspection tour for the ter, director of dormitories, and men, while their wives will be U. G. Dubach, dean of men, has made recommendations for housentertained by faculty wives at ing summer school students. the home of Professor and Mrs. Single women will be housed in F. O. McMillan. Students of the rooming houses, Waldo and Snell halls. Single men will live in junior class will be guides for tours of the campus, and will take care of registration of Single men will live in rooming the visitors at the Memorial Unhouses and the dorms. Married ion earlier in the afternoon. couples will live in any living organizations that make their A special edition of the Electri-

talk to secretarial science senior

women Wednesday morning and

to home economic seniors in the

Dr. C. T. Yerian, chairman of

the secretarial science department.

suggested that anyone who is in-

terested in the retail field may

contact him in his office in the

commerce building regarding in-

cal Discharge, department student weekly, will be published Any living organizations wish-Saturday as a feature of the ing to make their houses availday's events, according to Jack able this summer may sign up cal engineering and editor of the

Freshmen Will Meet Portland Firm Seeks **Today After Convo** Prospective Employees

houses available.

with Mrs. Coe.

Officers for next year's sopho-Two members of the firm of more class will be installed at the freshman class meeting in the Lipman Wolfe and Company in men's gymnasium today. follow-Portland will visit the campus ing the convocation, according to today to interview prospec-Ogden Bailey, freshman in entive employees for the company. gineering and class president. Brace, superintendent, and Miss Turner, personnel manager, will

Details of the annual tug-ofwar between the freshman and sophomore classes will be announced by Leonard Pani, freshman in chemical engineering and general manager of the event. He will also name the committees that will work with

Rally Committee to Hold Tryouts Tryouts for girls wishing to

be on the rally committee will be held in Memorial Union 106 at 5 o'clock Wednesday, announced Bob White, yell leader, yesterday. Any girl who has been in

school for two terms or more is eligible to tryout. The tryouts will begin at 5 o'clock and continue until 6 o'clock. They will start again at 7 o'clock and continue until all

The name of the four girls selected will be announced at the honor convocation campus week-

girls have been interviewed or

Junior Class to Meet The junior class will meet in chemistry 101 today at 1:45 trio."

o'clock instead of the home economics auditorium. Plans for campus weekend and the junior bust will be discussed. Full details of the bust to be held tomorrow night will be revealed, said Don Francis. Entertainment will follow the business of the meet-

Tickets on Sale To Unaffiliates

By Wanda Turner Tickets go on sale today at the MU ticket office for both "State's ahoppin'" and "State's

apoppin," announced Barbara Grafton, chairman of ticket sales. Campus weekend dance tickets will be sold separately at 45 cents a person instead of by

The dance, which will begin at approximately 8:45 o'clock immediately following the campus weekend show, will feature the music of Walt Weber and his orchestra with the singing of Betty Toye, freshman in lower division. The numerals "'43" will highlight the dance decorations. "State's apoppin," tickets will

sell for only 30 cents each which, according to advance previews, means that each laugh will cost about 331/2-hundredths of a cent -figuring a laugh a minute. Assisting Miss Grafton with the ticket sales are Oscar Weed,

Jean Gist, Dorothy Kaster, Jean Pitblado, Betty Blackledge, Bill Milne, Virginia Fraser and Betty Neuner. Unorganized and unaffiliated students can get their tickets for

Memorial Union ticket office today. However, they are expected to bring their own lunches. Managers should get lunch tickets for their respective living groups today in the dean of vomen's office. Tickets will not be given unless a check for the

entire number desired is pre-

ice cream and orange ade at the

Pani Appointed Tug-of-War Head

Leonard Pani, freshman in chemical engineering, was appointed chairman of the tug-ofwar and burning of the green yesterday by Ogden Bailey, freshman in engineering and president of the freshman class These two events are to take place next Saturday as part of Campus weekend.

"We, the freshman class, accept the challenge to a tug-ofwar issued by the sophomore class through Jerry Herburger, sophomore chairman of the Liljeberg, sophomore in electri- event," said Pani. Naturally the rook class is scheduled to win the tug-of-war, continued Pani. The chances are even better this year than before because the process of choosing men is to be different, he explained. The event will be a "ton-of-

war" because the freshman and sophomore classes will weigh-in a ton of manpower on each side, thus giving the rook side a ton of quality, said Pani. The usual plan of having the football men as contestants was

abandoned this year as they will he hosts to the state track men here this weekend. The traditional effigy of the rook will be used as the rook class burns the green. The usual flag and rope will be used in the

Committee appointments by Pani will be announced in tomorrow's Barometer.

new ton-of-war.

'Blowout' Plans Outlined By Senior Bust Chairman

The senior bust, 1942 style, is one "blowout that will have no room for flat tires," according to Jack Stark, senior in science and chairman of the bust. The bust is set for Wednesday night, May 20, at Colo-

rado lake, Stark said. Music will be furnished by Walt Weber

Starting at the SAE house at 7:30 o'clock, cars will band together, circle the campus twice, and head for Colorado lake. Don Bengtila, senior in forestry, it in charge of

talent, including musical solos, cluding the famous "Bob White

Entertainment will be under the joint direction of George Strong and Barbara Forrest. Stark announced. Paul Washburn, in charge of the selection of the orchestra, and Lou Levy, in charge of refreshments, were two other committee posts announced by Stark. Lunches will be fur-

Features of the arrangements nished, courtesy of the senior will be demonstrations of local class, according to Levy, whose committee was listed as follows: and feature harmonic groups, in- Paul Deutschman, Ben Cator, Therese Graf, Vera Hollenbeck, Betty Graves, Kay Aver, Jim Hanley, Ruth Anunsen and Bob

> Other committees appointed are Peggy Johnston and Lois Noble, chaperones; Sybil Kennedy and Jack Mulder, lunches; Quentin Greenough, parking; Elmer Ingle, cleanup; and Gene Williams, finance.

ASOSC, Classes To Install Officers Today

Meetings Planned To Avoid Shortening Afternoon Periods

The annual installation of officers of the Associated Students of Oregon State college will be held in the Men's Gymnasium today at 1:00 o'clock at a regular meeting of the stu-

Dr. F. A. Gilfillan, acting president of Oregon State college will install the 1942-1943 student body officers at the convocation Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the men's gym.

Lieutenant Commander J. G. Thwing will speak on information of vital importance to all men of the college, revealed Andy Landforce.

"We have made our program interesting and short so all students will come to the student body meeting to show their respects and loyalty to the newly installed officers who will be their leaders for the ensuing year," added Landforce.

Class meetings will take up immediately after the convocation. Freshmen will hold their class meeting also in the men's gymnasium. Sophomores will hold their meeting in the Museum building, Juniors will hold theirs h Chemistry 101, and the Seniors will hold theirs in Chemistry 201. All classes will install

1943 Beaver Staff **Appointed By Kriz**

Wanda Turner

Associate Editor

The staff of the 1943 Beaver was announced last night at the Beaver-Barometer bust by Howard Kriz, junior in pharmacy and editor for next year. The staff as announced is not complete, Kriz said, and any student wishing to work on the book next year should contact him before school

is out this spring.

Those on the executive staff are Wanda Turner, associate editor, and Bob Morse, art editor, Other members of the executive staff are Hildegarde Schoeler, Bob Clark, Dick Blow and Dick Jennings. Section editors named are Bo Lamborn, Russ Sackett, Connie Herzinger, Pat Glenn, Virginia Carl, Gordon Nelson, Dale Anderson, Annis Bailey and Dorothy Gerling. Executive secretary for the year will be Betty

Jim Saum was named co-editor of the previews, the "hello" magazine of the campus, which is published just before school begins in the fall. The previews for next year will be even larger than those for last year and should prove to be as popular with students as in former years, Kriz stated.

There will be a staff meeting today at o'clock in the Beaver office. All persons named to staff and any others interested in working on next year's Beaver or the previews should be there,

Former OSC Student Featured Radio Soloist

Gordon Finley, '35, who is the principle soloist of the United States navy band at Washington. D.C., will be the featured soloist on the program scheduled for Thursday morning, May 14, at 9:30 o'clock over the Mutual broadcasting system.

While at Oregon State college, Finley took an active interest in the band and played the coronet

Director to Speak

L. C. Stall, of Portland, state director of the U.S. employment service, will speak to the students in office organization and management tomorrow at 11 o'clock in commerce 311. All others who are intereste

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Unenforced...

Rooks wearing tuxedos have been prevalent; flowers and corsages have been noticeable at the last two or three all-school formal dances. There seems to be some dissention concerning these two problems, which are traditionally prohibited at Oregon State college.

The reason behind the tradition of freshmen not wearing tuxedos is essentially that many beginning rooks do not have enough money to invest in this expensive item. Undoubtedly if tuxedos were the style for freshmen, many of them would not attend formal dances. With the advent of restrictions on cloth for double-breasted coats tuxedos are going to rise in price in the future, or a new style will

Expense is also the reason for prohibiting corsages. Naturally women appreciate flowers and they do add something to the atmosphere. Tickets, taxi fare, refreshments and corsages would be more than some students could afford for a single dance.

At some dances freshmen wearing tuxedos and women with corsages have been forbidden admittance, but at the present no arrangement is made for this. As a result these two problems still exist.

Possibly the opinions of the students have changed since these two rulings have been enacted; perhaps it would be wise to take another ballot on these two matters. These are student problems which should be settled one way or the other. Rules and traditions should be enforced or some change should be made that will establish a consistant policy, that can and will be maintained.



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Drastic New Restrictions Placed on Gasoline, Fuel

WASHINGTON.-The war production board last night imposed new and drastic restrictions on deliveries of gasoline and fuel oil in widely scattered states.

It has extended to the Pacific northwest its order slashing east coast fuel oil and motor fuel deliveries to 50 percent of normal and it has prohibited deliveries of fuel oil in 15 midwestern, southern and east central states if it is to be used in equipment installed after June 15, with the exception of new stoves for domestic cooking. However, the board has formally exempted 93 counties in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia from the east coast curtailment and rationing area.

In Washington and Oregon, the cut in fuel oil delieveries will become effective Friday, and gasoline delieveries will be cut as of June 1.

It is believed that extension of the curtailment order to the Pacific northwest might result in including those states in the gasoline rationing program.

Russians, Germans Seek Control Of Kerch Peninsula

The Russians and Germans are battling furiously for control of the skies over the Kerch peninsula tonight.

Powerful Russian air forces have swarmed to the support of the Red army land troops, who are holding off the first big German offensive of the spring. In one raid the Russians say they attacked a German

airdrome, leaving 19 grounded planes on fire and damaging 22 others. While on all fronts the Soviets claim they destroyed 102 planes Sunday and Monday alone.

Radio Berlin has broadcast that 2000 German dive bombers are in action along the 18-mile front. But the Nazis have made no specific claims as to a definite advance. Their what yet is to come.

The sudden German thrust marksk the first time in six months that Adolf Hitler has ordered his war machine to take the offensive. It is generally regarded as the forerunner of the anticipated big spring drive.

Except for the battling in Kerch, little action is reported elsewhere on the Russia front. Radio Moscow, however, was heard broadcasting that Red army troops have scored a two-mile advance below Leningrad.

German planes also have been in action in the eastern Mediterranean, sinking three more British destroyers. The three warships were identified as the Lively and

the Kipling, which were sunk yesterday, and the Jackal, which was sunk by its own crew this morning after having been badly damaged.

One of the attacking bombers was shot down, and seven others were hit and damaged. There was no mention of British air losses.

First Lady to Save Rubber

BOSTON, Mass.-It's back to the horse-and the bicycle-at the president's Hyde Park home. Mrs. Roosevelt disclosed toda ythat she has practiced a girlhood sportbicycling—around the Hyde Park estate. "I discovered," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "that I could ride a bicycle as well as ever."

The first lady said she and the president were contributing to the tire and gasoline conservation program by substituting horses for motor vehicles at Hyde Park.

Air Crash Takes 7 Lives

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Three scattered air corps accidents involving four planes have taken the lives of seven fliers in Oklahoma.

Four men were killed and two escaped by parachute when two bombers of a three-plane squadron collided near Norman, Okla. Three others were killed in two separate training plane crashes.

Dead in the bombing plant accident were: Lieutenant Chester P. Toler of Grants Pass, Ore., and Private James D. identified by army authorities.

The training plane crash victims were Lieutenant Odie B. Fox, Jr., of Purcell, Okla., aviation Cadet William E. Halstead of Denver, and Aviation Cadet Robert F. Shoup of Butler, Penn.

Fox and Halstead were killed when their plane crashed near Breckenridge, Okla. Shoup's plane plunged to earth near Waukomis. Both planes were from the Enid flying

Weather Foils Attack,' Say Japs

NEW YORK .- The Japs say that the battle of Coral sea didn't turn out the way they had hoped, because of the

The Jap version-as broadcast by the Nazi radiocontends that bad weather prevented Japanese warships from closing in to polish off the Allied naval fleet. But, Nippon's version makes no reference to the crippling losses inflicted on her naval squadron by Allied sea and air power.

Supply Line in Danger

A new threat to the American-Australian supply line is seen tonight in reports that the Japs are reinforcing their bases off northeast Australia.

Allied bases in that region are preparing for air raids, like those directed against Port Darwin two months ago. Australian Air Minister Drakeford says the Allied airmen are "confidently awaiting the zero hour."

An encouraging statement comes from F. M. Forde, the

Australian army minister, who says the United States and Australia are building "the greatest striking force ever assembled in the Pacific."

Part of that force, he pointed out, already has opposed the enemy with courage and brilliance.

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SAN FRANCISCO.—An "unfortunate mistake" is

blamed for an air raid alarm that caused confusion in San Francisco today. An attendant at the central fire alarm station pushed the wrong button at the end of a 21-minute Fire Chief Charles Brennan said the white light for all

clear flashed on. But the man at the switches saw the white light glowing throug the red one next to it. The attendant thought the red alarm light was on, and threw the switch that started the sirens howling.

The alert was caused by unidentified aircraft which later were identified as friendly.

Nazis Massacre More

BEHIND THE FIGHTING LINES - In Occupied Europe.—Nazi leaders have their hands full with rebellious patriots of conquered nations. The bombs of French patroits blasted six Paris hotels and restaurants which were the favored luxury spots of the Nazi overlords. At Rouen, in France, 20 hostages were shot for sabotage. The Dutch News agency reports that 24 more Dutchmen have been shot, raising to 96 the total number of victims in Holland.

On the other side of the world, the Japanese are reported to be reinforcing their island bases northeast of Australia-perhaps in preparation for a renewal of their push toward the land-down-under. But the Australian army minister, F. M. Forde, warned the Japs today that the United States and Australia are massing the "greatest striking force ever assembled in the Pacific." Australian Air Minister Drakeford declared that allied airmen are awaiting the "zero hour" with confidence.

In Burma, the British continue to withdraw toward India and Calcutta hears that the empire forces have retreated to within 50 miles of the border. Meanwhile, the Japs have sent another spearhead into China's Yunnan descriptions of the fighting are couched mainly in terms of province from northern Burma after reinforcements were moved up. Scattered battles are in progress from Mandalay eastward to the Chinese border. American volunteer airmen are aiding the Chinese armies in the field.

Closer home, the Canadian government revealed today that an enemy submarine has slipped into the St. Lawrence river. It has torpedoed and sank an enemy U-boat thus far in the submarine warfare. Announcements also were made today of the sinking of three other allied vessels in the western Atlantic and Caribbean. The finding of a foreign mine off Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was revealed by authorities.

700-MILE Dim-Out Successful

SAN FRANCISCO.—The first dim-out o fa 700-mile section of California coastline has been described by official sources as "satisfactory under the circumstances."

The dim-out, inaugurated last night, affects lighting on the sea front from the Santa Maria river in southern California to the Oregon border.

James Sheppard, regional director of the United States office of civilian defense, predicted a steady improvement during the next four-night trial period. He pointed out that the public had received only short notice of the order yesterday. Effectiveness of the regulation cannot be gauged until reports from vessels at sea are received.

Olive Oil Used for Motors

MOSCOW.—The Soviet's number one economist says the Germans are so hard up they're using olive oil to lubricate their war engines.

The economist, Eugene Varga, writes in the communist newspaper, Pravda, that the Germans also are very short of fuel oil, metals, silk, cotton and leather goods. Varga claims the Nazis are using about 13,000,000 tons of gasoline a year, and producing only about 9,500,0000 tons.

Freight Car Storge Valued at \$25 per Day

Washington-If Senator Reed of Kansas has his way, Davis of East Bend, N.C. Two of the victims have not been it's going to cost more money to store goods in freight cars needed to move war supplies. Reed introduced a bill that would cost shippers up to \$25 a day if they fail to empty freight cars two days after they arrive at their destinations.

Tourists in East Worried

WASHINGTON .- Tourists from the west who are on the eastern coast with empty gas tanks, probably will get enough gas to go back home. The office of price administration says it is considering an order permitting the tourists to obtain gasoline for the return journey.

Patriots Blast Hotels

LONDON.-The most serious challenge to German auhority in Paris since 1940 has thrown the Nazi overlords into a fever of activity. Six hotels and restaurants, favored luxury spots of the Germans, have been blasted by French patriots. Twenty hostages were shot at Rouen for sabotage there. Adolf Hitler has ordered his officers to suppress any attempt to revolt in occupied France.

Axis Sub in St. Lawrence River

NEW YORK .-- For the first time in history, a submarine has carried out an attack in Canada's St. Lawrence river. Navy Minister MacDonald announces that the enemy submarine sank a freighter in the river, but does not give the exact location of the sinking. He adds that the navy is putting into effect long-prepared plans to protect shipping on the vital river.

Campus Bulletins

Anyone desiring to attend the Hula dinner at Westminster Friday, please make your reservations at once. Call Corinne Harpham, 1312.

Will all the Skyline Hockey club members please meet today at 5 o'clock in the lower hall of the Women's building.

Westminster guild will have a picnic-on-the-terrace meeting today at 5:30. Will all girls planning to attend please notify Mrs. McClean before noon today.

A meeting of the staff of the 1943 Beaver will be held today at 8 o'clock in the Beaver editor's

Anyone interested in working on the Beaver or Pre-views come to the Beaver staff meting this afternoon in the Beaver editor's

It is suggested that students planning to teach arrange for physical examinations with the health service. Blanks for Oregon teachers are on file at Health Service. For those who are to teach in California, blanks may be obtained from Miss Workinger in the Placement bureau.

All advanced course military students, all cadets to receive medals, all guidon bearers, and color guards, are requested to meet at 5 o'clock, Thursday, on the intramural field. Civilian clothing, without equipment, will be worn.

Tryouts for girl members of the rally committee will be held from 5 to 6 o'clock and from 7 o'clock on, tonight. Four members will be picked. Anyone attending Oregon State for two terms is eligible. All Campus 4-H club members

are invited to the annual spring

picnic of the organization to be held at Avery park next Sunday at 3:00. Those planning to attend are asked to sign their names at the Memorial Union desk by 5 o'clock Thursday night. There will be no charge for the

Dance and show tickets for the junior weekend can be obtained at MU ticket office today.

Managers must get the lunch tickets in the dean of women's

The Alpha Lambda Delta initiation and election banquet, which was scheduled for Thursday, May 14, at 5 o'clock has been postponed until Wednesday, May 20, at 5 o'clock.

Will all the members of the cast, and the members of the prop and costume committees that worked on Glamour Preferred please meet in the M. U. lounge at 1 o'clock.

The annual picnic of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held in Avery park tomorrow from 4 to 8 o'clock.

The senior class will meet in chemistry 201 today at 1:45 o'clock. Plans for the senior bust, baccalaureate and graduation will be discussed.

All chairmen and assistant chairmen for Campus Weekend will meet in MU 105 at 7:30 tomorrow. Financial and organizational

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reports are due at that time. It s important that everyone be there because official weekend badges will be given out at that time. The following are asked to attend: Virginia Heinemann, Bob Letourneux, Wanda Turner. Howard Kriz, Art Peterson, Jeanne Sandige, Karl Clinkinbeard. Jeannette Sims. Vincent. Jessup, June Metzger, Gordon Green, Jean Ream, Barbara Grafton, Oscar Weed, Tom Eblem, Fred Nestelle, Eileen Russell, Betty Jane Knox, Don Fredrickson, Sally Watt, Dale Dustin, Roy Malo, Cal Schmidt, Ellen Haller, Dan Kalibak, Maryolive Snarr, Don Malmberg, Dorothy Meyers, Frank Surmeyer and George Os-

All Sears club members are to be at the M. U. steps today at 11:50 to meet officials from

Managers can still obtain luncheon tickets at the Dean of Women's office before Thursday.

Kappa Kappa Psi will meet at noon today in M. U. 105. This afternoon at 3 o'clock a

large group of apprehensive neophytes in a prominent honor society will meet in front of the bandstand. At this time the vice president, Bob Mace, will make some very far reaching announcements. All neophytes must be there. The nature of events of the evening to follow will be released by the instructions this announcements contains. The ones to whom this notice refers are aware of the date and time. Let them keep this appointment or face the dire consequences.

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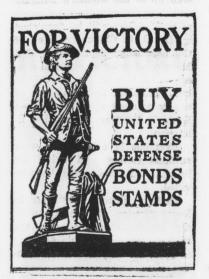
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Sig Eps Lead

Sigma Delta Psi enters its final stages today with the 120 yard low hurdles and baseball throw being on tap. At this writing the Sigma Phi Epsilon cindermen have taken a commanding lead in the competition and it looks like a "lead-pipe cinch" for them to cop the trophy at the conclusion of spring term. The SPE's have continually dominated this year's competition with oustanding performance. Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi are staging a nip and tuck battle for second place honors with the defending champ, Phi Delta Theta, having a slight lead at the football error. present time.

Mural Jumpers

One of the big surprises of this year's dual track meets has been the over abundance of good broadjumpers. There are approximately ten good jumpers entered who can surpass 20 feet. This is a startling fact when you realize that, with a few exceptions, varsity jumpers here in the conference aren't jumping much better than 21 feet. Probably the outstanding man of the group is Hank Smith, diminutive tornado from Sigma Chi. In a recent meet Smith broke the existing record of 21 feet 11 inches by surpassing Jones and Briggs. the 22 foot mark. Lew Beck, Sigma Nu star, also cracked the old record last week against the Beta team with a jump of nearly 21 feet. Al Perret, Ray Weston, Bob Heximer, Russ Sackett, and Al Loeb have continually passed the 20 foot mark all season.

SAE's Defend

Thursday, May 21, is the date that has been set for the all-school track meet this year. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon tracksters are the defending champs in this event and from all indications they have another strong aggregation this season. Plenty of competition is expected from the large list of entrants. Especially strong this year are the Phi Delts, Betas, Sig Eps and Sigma Nu track teams. Glancing over the record books this writer finds that the oldest existing record on the books was made in 1923 by Buono, Sigma Phi Sigma, in the 50 yard dash. Close behind comes the relay record set by the Phi Delt team back in 1926 with a time of 1:35.2. A few of the other marks that the boys will be gunning at on May 14 are the following:

100-yard dash—

Moe, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 10 seconds flat, '34. 220-yard dash—

Kirk, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 22:3 seconds, '28.

440-yard dash— Kempfer, Alpha Tau Omega, 54:7 seconds, '31.

880-yard dash— Renner, Chi Phi, 2:04.8, '28.

Turner, Kappa Delta Rho, 4:37.5, '33. 50-yard high hurdles-

Lyman, Delta Tau Delta, 6:4 seconds, '28. 120-yard low hurdles— Davis, Alpha Tau Omega, 12:4 seconds, '28.

Shot-put— Crosby, Warren, Buxton hall, 41 ft. 9 3-4 in. '40.

Pole vault— Gillis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 11 ft. 4 in. '38.

Brack, Delta Upsilon, 129 ft. '37. Hugh jump—

Woodcock, Beta Theta Pi, 6 ft. 13-4 in. '36. Javelin-

Larson, Sigma Nu, 172 ft. 4 in. '33. Broad jump— Loken, Beta Theta Pi, 21 ft. 1 in. '31.

Hawaiian Atmospher **Dinner-Dance Theme**

Haunting strains of island music, soft lights and the exotic odor of incense will provide the atmosphere for an Hawaiian dinner-dance at Westminster house, Friday night, May 15, at 6:30

o'clock. Hawaiian dishes, prepared in inimitable island fashion, will be featured at the dinner. Everyone will have the opportunity to discover for himself the delectableness of octopus meat and to acquaint himself with "poi" as the menu is loaded with savory and tantalizing items that will please the most critical palate, Leopold P. Waiav, co-chairman of the

Hawaiian music and native songs, along with other specialty numbers, will be played and sung throughout the course of the dinner. The guests will be provided with a program-menu containing an Hawaiian vocabulary and Hawaiian conversation translated into English, so that they will be able to adapt themselves to the theme of the occasion. Dancing to special recordings will follow

Waiav and Hank Matson, senior in secretarial science, and Holden McTagarre, sophomore in prelaws, are in charge of the arrangements for the dinner-dance. As accommodations are limited, reservations should be made early by calling Corinne Harpham at 1312 or signing at Westminster house, Waiav said. Tickets

Intramural Softball

Sigma Chi Win Softball Games

Poling, Du's Postpone Tilt; ASP, Cauthorn Win By Forfeit

Last night only three of the six scheduled softball games were played on the intramural field. One was a slugfest, one a lopsided contest and the other a heart-breaker that was lost on a Mickey Owen play, that is, a

Kappa Sigma pitcher Rex Bates pitched a no hit game but issued ten walks to his opponents, Theta Xi, who gathered four runs in the third inning. George Price, Kappa Sigs' catcher, led his team-mates with three hits in four times at bat. Ed Jones, TX pitcher, gave up 15 hits to almost every Kappa Sig

Kappa Sigma Batteries: Bates and Price;

Box score:

Theta Chi Wins Theta Chi pounded out 19 hits to defeat Alpha Gamma Rho 10 to 6. John Witkoph, Theta Chi center fielder, led his team with three hits in three times at bat while close behind him was his team mate Milt Coffey, left field, who had thre for four. Bob Gray, the losing pitcher, led Alpha Gamma Rho with two for three.

19 Batteries: R. Gray and H. Gray; McCandliss and Dehlinger. ficer held the sale.

Sigma Chi Wins night, Sigma Chi defeated Sigma the general features of the sale Nu for it's first defeat of the and its relationship to the allgame would have gone into extra innings if it had not been for the one play by Ray Puckett, Sigma Nu center fielder, who played the role of the goat and lost the ball game for his teammates as he tried to make a grandstand play that went through his legs to allow the first two runs to score. Gene Mattice, Sigma Chi pitcher, allowed only three scratch hits and struck out 12 Sigma Nu batters. Lew Beck, the losing pitcher, was not on to his usual game as he walked six men, also poor support by mates spelled his first defeat.

the weak hitting of his team-Bob Glaze, Sigma Chi third baseman, led his team with two hits in three times at bat, while John Beard, left fielder of Sigma Nu, led his team with 1 for two.

Sigma Nu Batteries: Mattice and Moss;

Beck and Commons. In the games not played, Poling and Delta Upsilon postponed their game to later date, Alpha Sigma Phi forefeited to Lambda Chi Alpha and Cauthorn forfeited to Kappa Delta Rho.

Summer Session **Program Slanted** To War Condition

The second session of the summer school program will be given a definite relation to war and post-war conditions, said M. Ellwood Smith, dean of lower division and director of summer

The program is flexible but it is impossible to tell what may be added until the need is indicated. These needs will be met by addition of new courses that are not listed in the bulletin.

In addition to the inquiries which have already been made, these needs will be detected after registration in the first session. A thorough survey of those attending the first session will be made and the type of courses needed will be added in the second

As courses are organized now in the summer sessions, a year in mathematics, physics and chemistry may be completed.

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Intramural Sports Schedule

Wednesday, May 13, 1942 League B Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi Court 1 5:00 Thursday, May 14, 1942 Playoff Alpha Tau Omega vs. winner:

.Court 1 5:00 Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Cauthorn Softball Wednesday, May 13, 1942 Independent League B Maple Manor vs. Nu Octa Rho Field 1 6:45 .Field 2 6:45

Campus Club vs. Pill Pushers Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Phi Field 3 6:45 Field 4 6:45 Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta .. Thursday, May 14, 1942 League D Alpha Chi Rho vs. Sigma Pi Field 1 6:45 Weatherford vs. Beta Theta Pi Field 2 6:45 League E Field 3 6:45 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Sigma Phi Gamma Delta vs. Buxton . Field 4 6:45 Delta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa ..Field 5 6:45

Forestry Class **Visits Timber Sales**

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Hawley

C. H. Willison, instructor in forestry, and 10 of his students drove to the Westfir timber sale conducted by the United States Forest service Saturday. They left before 4:00 o'clock in the morning in order to arrive in time at Camp Five of the West Fir Lumber company's operations, where the timber sale of-

Mr. Blodgett, who headed the In the final game played last sale, explained to the students season by a 3 to 0 count. The time management the Forest service has planned for the upper

Trip to Washington Is Production Step

Upon his return, F. E. Price, assistant dean of agriculture, announced that his trip to Washington, D. C., has led to another step in the war production program. Price was called to Washington to work with the commodity credit corporation in writing contract for loan of funds to the Molalla-Benton flax growing cooperative association for financing construction of two new fiber flax processing plants, which are to cost approximately \$75,000 each. One of the plants is to be located at Molalla while

the other one will be at Monroc. Price said that the increase in flax growing and processing in Oregon is a result of efforts to convert Oregon resources into war production. Already the acreage of flax in Oregon has jumped from 12,000 acres in 1941 to an expected 18,000-acre harvest in 1942. Price revealed that nearly all importations of fiber flax have been shut off and also that Oregon is the sole flax producing state in the United States. The long, tough fibers are to be used chiefly in the production of fire

hoses and parachute harness. The war production board has approved priority ratings on critical materials to be used in the construction of the plants. Price also worked with the war production board on priorities for materials to build grain storage buildings in Oregon. The board agreed to adjust its present policies on materials for housing agricultural commedi-

observed considerable evidence that the supply of steel and critical materials is considerably less than it was on my trip to the eastern states two months ago. Definite evidence of progress in conservation and substitution of materials in manufacturing is plainly visible, but the quality of the manufactured products is not inferior," Price commented, with reference to the steel supply in eastern states.

Price mentioned that he saw many former OSC students and Corvallis people in federal offices

WSC Athletic Star

ell, Washington State college football and baseball star, Commissioner Edwin N. Atherton said here yesterday.

Atherton declared Sewell, now a senior, ineligible last month because he participated in the national AAU basketball tournament at Denver.

He said he was convinced that Sewell unintentionally violated the conference rule against such participation, and so referred the case to a vote by conference members. Sewell was one of the best pitchers on the WSC team.

Baseball Scores

By Associated Press American Detroit 5, Cleveland 8.

Only game. National Philadelphia 2, Boston 3. Only game. Western International

Vancouver 10, Salem 14. Only game.

Men's Dormitories Slate Archway Jive

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Committee Named

For ALD Banquet

Officers of Alpha Lambda Del-

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quet which will be held Wednes-

day, May 20, in the Memorial Un-

ion tea roon. Newly pledged

freshman women will be initiated

and officers for the coming year

Committee heads are Cather-

ine Bennett, sophomore in home

economics; foods, Helen Koebcke,

sophomore in lower division; in-

vitations, Mary Mathes, sopho-

about defense is now on exhibitit

to educate the public on defense

phases of civilian protection in

time of war are shown. Some of

the material was written by

members of Oregon State college

ornamental plants from various

parts of the world including

many from China, Other books

on the list are David Starr Jor-

dan's two-volume work "The

Days of a Man;" and Ernest

Thompson Seton's "Trail of an

exhibit are pictures of famous

scientists, such as Benjamin

Franklin, Thomas A. Edison and

Charles Darwin. The pictures

used in these monthly exhibits

are from the library reference

department's picture collection.

Patrons of the college library

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teaching, exhibit, lecture and

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Library Exhibition

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will be elected.

With the "Fairy Land" semiformal dance in the archway next Friday night at 8:30 o'clock, the associated men's hall's will start campus weekend. Tickets at \$1.10 a couple are on sale today, until the supply is exhausted, in the office of the men's dorm. Walt Weber and his orchestra will play for the event.

Eugene Doll, sophomore in education of Buxton hall and decorations chairman, has promised an unusual setting for the dance. The center of attraction is to be the witch's cottage from the story of Hansel and Gretel. This will also provide the setting for the orchestra. Palms and colored lights will add to the "Fairy Land" atmosphere.

A committee named by John Hess, general chairman, are Lee Johnson, orchestra; Bob Nyden, programs; Ralph Todd, tickets; Leopold Waiav, publicity; Fred Meyers, chaperones; Eugene Doll, decorations; and Rex Lantis, ar-A collection of pamphlets and

rangements. books containing information Chaperones for the dance are T. S. Krawiec, instructor in psyin the reading room of the libchology, and Mrs. Krawiec; Clyde rary. The collection is from the Walker, professor of agricultural United States ofice for emerengineering, and Mrs. Walker; Glenn C. Ware, instructor of Miss Bertha Herse, reference chemistry, and Mrs. Ware; Mrs. librarian who erected the exhibit, Helen S. Cunningham, hostess of said that several other libraries are exhibiting similar material

the men's dorm. Honored guests will be R. R. Reichart, professor of educational problems. This material has been psychology, and Mrs. Reichart; collecting for several months as Dr. D. D. Hill, professor of farm the government offices and other crops, and Mrs. Hill; C. W. Richagencies have sent it in, she conen, instructor in forestry, and Mrs. Richen; Glen L. Weaver, Pamphlets on gas protection, advisor of Poling Hall, and Mrs. first aid, gardens, war traffic control, blackouts and other

Weaver. Refreshments will be served on the terrace stars at the west end of the archway. The committee asks that girls will not wear

"Word Portraits of Great A DROP IN THE BUCKET Scientists" is the title of the Sally, dear, science room book exhibit for tho Spring is here the month of May. The display the weather doesn't notice. includes both biographies and To our dismay autobiographies of famous Amon this Spring day erican and European scientists. it rains enough to float us. One of the books on display is the biography of Madame Curie for such treason, by her daughter Eve Curie. A we'll have to rent a boat. title that will interest plant Tomorrow's better, lovers is Farrington's "Ernest H. just wear a sweater-Wilson, Plant Hunter." This is a But don't forget your coat, short biography of a man who introduced to this country many

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Ducklings Slugged; Freshmen Pound Out 14 Hits; Win 10 to 1

The Oregon State Rook nine "murderous row" again swun ginto action when it pounded out 13 hits to defeat the University of Oregon frosh, 10 to 1, on Coleman field yesterday afternoon. Lanky Bob Warner pitched six innings allowing only one hit and a walk before he was relieved by Swede Larson in the seventh frame. Swede Larson set the Ducklings down with little trouble but allowed one run.

Warner struck out seven of the invaders, and only one man reached second base on a walk and a passed ball. In the meantime the rook sluggers gathered eight hits and eight runs off the offering of Apple-

gate and Signer. In the first inning the rooks went right out for blood with Bob Churchill rapping the first pitched ball off Lefty Applegate into right. field for a single. Churchill advanced to second base on a wild pitch and then continued on to third on Johnson's fly to right field. Then "Rabbit' Wagner lofted a high fly to centerfield, Churchill scoring after

the catch. Johnson Leads Off Spike Johnson started the fire-

works in the third inning by hitting a double against the left field fence, then Applegate walked Wagner. At this point coach John Warren put Bob Signer on the mound who forced Andy Frahler to fly out to left field. Big Hal Martenson greeted Signer with single to left field, scoring Johnson and advancing Wagner to second. Elmer Weimer rapped Signer's first pitch to centerfield. The centerfielder left the ball roll through his legs, and Weimer went to third. Wagner and Martinson scored and Weimer then came home when the shortstop threw the ball over the

third baseman's head. Don Bower ended the inning when the left fielder robbed him of a certain double. In the Oregon frosh turn at the bat Warner struck out three men to retire

In the fourth inning the rooks again had blood in their eyes when they scored two runs on thre hits. Bob Warner started

Ruling Board (Continued from page 1)

allowed one more rally dance this term, and the council favored and passed a motion which set the date for the rally dance this coming Friday afternoon in the Memorial Union ballroom. The purpose of which is to promote spirit among the student body in anticipation of the Junior Weekend festivities.

Entertainment was furnished by Bob White, yell leader, and Bill Teutch, 3rd vice-president of the student body. Rhymes about the prominent members of the council were recited by the two boys, and it was decided that if there was time during convocation, the poems would be read to the student body.

There will be class meetings after the student body meeting to install the new sophomore, junior and senior class officers,

Teachers Become Bus Drivers SOUTH AMHERST, O. (UP) When Henry Makruski, driver of the high school bus, was inducted into the army, two school teachers jumped into the breach. The teachers, Glenn Slusser and Max Herbert, divided the driving chores in the morning and after-

the inning by flying out to left field. Churchill immediately followed with his second hit of the game. Johnson also got his second hit and second double scoring Churchill, Then Jim Wagner hit a long line drive to the left fielder which he made a sensational catch on the run. Andy Frahler chased Johnson home with a single to left field. Hal Martenson ended the rally by hitting a hot ground ball to the second baseman who threw him out at first.

Frosh Threaten

The frosh threatened to score in their half of the fifth when Warner walked Murphy, frosh left fielder, who advanced to second on a passed ball. Warner then settled down and struck out the next two batters. Cromwell, frosh catcher ended the inning by hitting a fly ball to Kohler in the center field.

In the seventh inning the frosh scored their only run. Swede Larson loosened up and struck out Cromwell and Dyer.

The rooks ran the score up to 10 runs when pitcher Larson beat out an infield single. Churchill got his third hit of the game advancing Larson to second, and drove Churchill and Larson home with his third hit of the game which was a triple to the right field boards. Signer retired the side on three fly balls to the outfield.

Spike Johnson was the hitting sensation of the day with two ubles and a triple in four official times at bat. Kohler and Churchill also got three hits in

four times at the plate. The rook victory made the civil war series even with one victory each. The Ducklings had previously beaten the Baby Beavers, 5-2, on their home field. Next Friday the two teams will tangle bats again on Coleman field. The game will start at 4 p. m.

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Awards Given At Saturday Honor Convo

Cups, Certificates Presented Women In Recognition

Individual honors and awards presented at the Women's weekend honor convocation Saturday included the following students:

Alpha Chi Omega cup awarded by Xi Xi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega to the student of music who has rendered the greatest service to the campus, Norma Siverson; Associated women students activity file chairman, Anna Kinser; Alpha Lambda Delta award to the senior in Alpha Lambda Delta with the highest scholastic average, Betty Charles Anderson.

Alpha Lambda Dela awards. certificates awarded from national Alpha Lambda Delta to senior members who have maintained a grade point average of 3.33 or above for 11 terms, science, Helen Grace Murdock, Mildred Lucile Perman, education, Mary Elizabeth Boals, Grace Emma Haneke, Florence Elizabeth Ludwig, home economics. Marion Helen Hess, Dorothy Jean Howell, Adele Knerr, Margaret Jeanne Lewis, Elaine Roberts, Barbara Deane Trondsen, secretarial science, Betty Charles Anderson, Wanda Joy Howe, Jean Alice Noel, Dorothy Helen Watson. DAR Awards

Daughters of the American Revolution award to a senior women in the state college whose

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attainments and example dis- inghouse appointment to a gradtinguish her as an exponent of good American citizenship, Mild- engineering, Mildred Perman; red Perman; Danforth summer fellowship to a senior in the school of home economics, Mary Louise Armstrong; home economics club scholarship to a graduate foreign student to study home economics at Oregon State Long, secretary, sophomore college, Hsiu-Hui Hsiao; Oregon home economics association award of \$25 to a sophomore girl in home economics, Gertrude in honor societies are Alpha Kirsch; Oregon home economics Lambda Delta, national scholasextension council prize to junior or tic honor society for freshman senior girl who shows sincere interest and promise in extension Mary Patricia Boles, Cynthia Lois work, Norma McDonald.

Barbara Snow, secretary.

Women invited to membership

women, Mary Carolyn Barton,

Carman, Betty Marie Cayo, Eve-

lyn Christensen. Doris Elaine

Clow, Jean Elizabeth Henselman,

Fern Marie LaFlamme, Dorothy

Louise Miller, Annabel Lee Mus-

mary Dekate, Helen Virginia

Schramm, Ruthmary Schrepel.

Adele Sturm, Elizabeth Thomp-

tricia Fleet, Gladys Folson, Fran-

Mary Sue Howells, Willma Hut-

Koebcke, Selma Konick, Orpha

Lee, Jean Lewis, Bonnie Laugh-

Martha Moore, Clara Oetjen,

Beula Pederson, Margaret Peters,

Arline Sholseth, Helen Starkey,

Thompson, Glenn Walker, Mar-

jorie Williams, Betty Whitlock,

Etiquette committee, Virginia

Benevenuto, Helen Boydell, Anna

Cook, Anita Gimre, Irene Hudle-

son, Peggy Lubich, Virginia Mac-

Pherson, Betty Mann, Joyce

Martim, Dolores Poirier, Lois

Polehn, Phyllis Springer, Mary

Francis Sullivan, Barbara Swift,

Anita Tedson, Cladine Thompson,

Lambda Kappa Sigma, national

honor society in pharmacy, Jean

Baker, Dorothy Fernan, Betty

Ann Fox, Sarah Frances Kurtz,

Betty Zumwalt.

son, Faith Eleanor Young.

Omicron Nu awards, freshman award to the first-year student in home economics making the highest scholastic average, Ruthmary Schrepel; senior award to the senior woman who has best lived the teachings of home economics throughout her college career, Elaine Roberts; Rotana club scholarship of \$25 to a sophomore student in the school of home economics on the basis of scholastic promise, qualities of personality and leadership, Dorothy English.

The A. Grace Johnson memorial scholarship to a worthy home economics student in the upper classes whose scholastic average is equal to or above that of the student body, Josephine Dillon; the Lee scholarship to the junior in home economics who has shown improvement in her work, stability and meritorious record in all her activities, Jean Guyer.

Mortar Board senior awards to outstanding senior women who lin, Beryl Marks, Lois McCarthy have contributed unselfishly to the happiness and welfare of their fellow students, Mary Alice Walter, Virginia Gates, Barbara Bix-Katherine Thomas, Claudine by, Ruth Van Patten.

Phi Chi Theta awards, freshman award of \$5 to the freshman woman having the highest scholastic average in secretarial science, Dorothy Stewart, senior key, Jean Alice Noel; Panhellenic cup to the sorority making the highest weighted average in scholarship for the year, Delta Delta Delta; Panhellenic senior award, Marian Hess; Phrateres scholarship cup to the member who has attained the highest scholarship for the year, Mary Jane Currier: Women's athletic association plaque, Beth Purvine; rookess counselor board, Ruth Blakely, Mary Patricia Boles,

Jean Fulton, Ann Reith; West-

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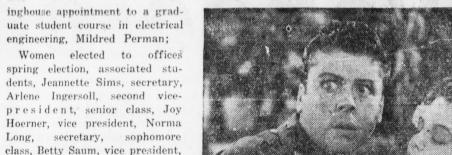
Orchesis honor society for women in dancing, Barbara Lloyd Crowe, Eris Green, Jo Hector, Edna Holcomb, Maxine Parker, Eilene Richey; Orange "O" honor society for women who have won distinction in athletics, Margaret Blauvelt, Jean McKinney, Nancy Morrow, Margaret Price, Alice Redmond, Marjorie Redmond, Betty Ross, Frances Torrey, Maxine Sutton.

Turner, Marjorie Wilson.

Omicron Nu, national honor society for women in home economics, Mary Louise Armstrong, Elizabeth Bartlett, Betty Jane Blackledge, Brenda DeLong, Josephine Dillon, Jean Floyd, Katherine Gesas, Winifred Jecker, Mary Virdia Maw, Doris Mc-Whorter, Margaret Middleton, Doris May Paulson, Jean Richey, Mildred Sweeney, Betty May Vehrs, Marjorie Wilson.

Parthenia, honor society in physical education, Margaret







Scene from "About Face," above and "Home in Wyoming," which compose the double-screen fare offered currently at the Majestic theater.

Faculty Plans Picnic

For Sunday Afternoon

faculty members of the econom-

ics and business administration

departments and their families

at a private farm south of Cor-

vallis on the Marys River. It will

culminate a year's meetings of

papers of an economic nature

have been read. About 32 are ex-

pected. after assembling and eat-

ing, the picnickers will enjoy an

afternoon of rest and recreation.

Kelley will be in attendance. Kel-

home from a recent appendect-

Adele Knerr, senior in home

economics and retiring president

of AWS, is this week's lucky re-

cipient of one of Matt Mathes'

luscious orchids. Her first name

is her cross because most people

pronounce it "Adeel" instead of

"Adaylee." Her Tri-Delt sisters

mispronounce her first name to

tease her but she's too good na-

Adele loves to hike and spends

practically all of her summers

camping with her parents. She's

a real out-of-door gal! This sum-

mer she plans to study dietitics

in some eastern school but it is

ones attention, Adele always says,

"Hey, kids," and she has never

been known to say "hello" to any-

one-it's always a peppy, "Hi!"

Between cokes with Ken Robinson,

Besides being a BWOC, Adele's

WED., THURS.

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OF MUSIC ... and

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Adele Knerr Honored

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It is hoped that Prof. and Mrs.

A picnic will be held Sunday

Blauvelt, Nancy Morrow; Phi Chi Theta, national honor society for women in secretarial science, Margaret 'Anderson, Janet Baxter, Jean Berger, Joan Brewster, afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for the Helen Brown, Barbara Busch, Jean Davis, Mildred Eastman, Edna Holcomb, Arlene Ingersoll, Marguerite Johnson, Norma Long, Dorothy Meyers, Dale Peterson, Hildegarde Schoeler, Dorothy Schrader, Helen Starkey, the two departments at which Myrtle Wexler, Jane Woodcock.

Talons, honor service society for sophomore women, Enid Bird, Mary Blake, Patricia Boles, Wilma Watkins; Mortar Board, Melva Boon, Lou Britton, Betty national senior honorary, Mary Bullwinkle, Marian Carl, Pat Louise Armstrong, Betty Jane Corrado, Betty Cushman, Patri-Blackledge, Jean Floyd, Nell cia Dippel, Betty Fritz, Patricia Mary Keeney, Eileen Holden, Glenn, Anita Gimre, Eris Green, Dorothy Meyers, Doris McWhor- Victoria Hall, Jean Humphrey, ter, Jeannette Sims, Wanda Elinor King, Evelyn Ollila, Betty Saum, Marjorie Saunders, Carol Schramm, Barbara Snow, Lorelei Stewart, Claudine Thompson,

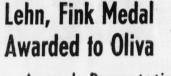
Markie Weatherford. Theta Sigam Phi, national honor fraternity and professional society in journalism, Annisi Bailey, Virginia Garland, Cornelia Herzinger, Leona Leonard.

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society for men and women in education, Barbara Adam, Elizabeth Bartlett, Annabelle Berg, Althea Brown, Irene Carson, Marian Eitel, Margaret Ellestad, Jean Guyer, Elizabeth Hampton, Elinor Hanson, Harriet Harris, Marian Hess, Dorothy Jean Howell, Heloise Lee, Doris McWhorter, Margaret Middleton, Nancy Morrow, Willeta Mulkey, Mary O'Keefe, Doris Paulson, Doris Tapscott, Lorraine Terneer, Therees Varney, Jean Walley, Marjorie Wilson.

Kappa Kappa Alpha, national honor society for men and women Adele is active in debate and scads in art, Margaret Blauvelt, Ruth Hendricks, Harriet Howells, Jacquelin Morton, Marguerite Ord- a super person - and everyone way, Gertrude Kirsch; Mu Beta that knows here — and that's ev-Beta, professional society for erybody, thinks she's just a bit men and women in 4-H club work, of the all right. Virginia Carl, Margaret Domes, Elinor Hayworth, Florence Ros-

Phi Kappa Phi, all-school honorary for men and women, graduate students, Sister M. Gemma Peinnett, Amelia Sansom, seniors; Jean Davies, Dorothy Watson, Barbara Trondsen, Rhoda Avery, Jean King, Florence Ludwig, Wanda Howe, Elizabeth Bartlett, Helen Whipple, Vera Hollenbeck, Heloise Lee, juniors, Jean Walley, Eileen Holden, Elizabeth Hampton, Anna May Carlson, Jeanne LeFerre, Doris Paulson, Nona Zimmerman, Muriel Hughes, Jean Countryman, Marjorie Wilson, Jean Floyd.

Phi Sigma, national honor society for men and women outstanding in biology, Mrs. Fulton, Sister Gemme Piennett, Roberta Winston; Pi Mu Epsilon, national honor society for men and women in mathematics, Sister Carol Bitz, Anna May Carlson, Betty Stevens, Evelyn Zittercob; Rho Chi ,national honor society for men and women in pharmacy, Betty Adam, Lorraine Albus



Annual Presentation Made to Pharmacist

Bernard M. Oliva, senior in pharmacy, was named the winner of the Lehn and Fink medal, at a meeting of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical association last night. The medal is annually awarded to the outstanding senior student in each of the pharmacy schools in the United States. In addition to maintaining the highest scholastic average of any member of the senior class, a 3.58, Oliva has done outside work to help defray his college expenses. He is pledged to Phi Kappa Phi, all-college honorary society.

Miss Margaret Ann Wilson, senior in pharmacy, was announced as the winner of the \$25 cash prize of the Women's Auxiliary of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical association. This award is annually given to the senior woman in the school of

pharmacy who has shown proficiency in scholarship, qualities of leadership and womanhood. Miss Wilson is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, president of honor society, member of the Madrigal club, and has main-

Harold S. Heldfond, senior in pharmacy received the award given by the North Pacific branch of the American Pharmaceutical association. This award consists of a scholarship certificate and a year's membership to the association.

Feung B. Lee, senior in pharmacy, was the winner of the award in pharmacology and pharmacognosy, having attained the highest standing in these subjects. Ray W. Taylor, pharmacy senior received the award in practical pharmacy for achieving the highest grade in that subject. The awards were granted by Merck and Company of Rahway, N.J. The awards consist of the current editions of "The Merck Index," "The Merck Manual of Therapeutics and Materia Medica" and "Reagent Chemicals and Standards" by Joseph Rosin. Phillip N. Alexander, fresh- Pharmacopoeia.

Rho Chi, national pharmaceutical tained a high grade point while serving on many committees in the school of pharmacy.

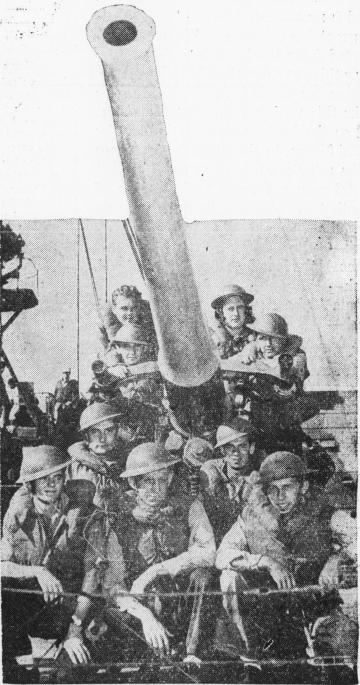
problem contest sponsored by the American Institute of Chemical Frisbie will receive his bachelor's degree in chemical enginering from Oregon State college on May 30, 1942, with the ranking of eighth in the school of engineering class of 129. He is a member of the Sigma Tau, Phi

> American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Following graduation he will go into naval service as an en-

man in pharmacy won the Kappa Psi fraternity award, granted by the local chapter to the fresh. man in pharmacy, who in the opinion of the society is most macy. The award is an order for a copy of the United States

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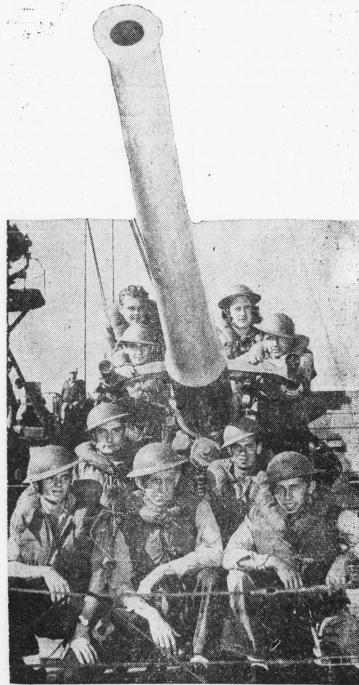
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The gun crew of the U.S.S. Ward stand by the 4-inch gun that fired the first shot by the U.S. against the Japs on their attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7. The honor gun was credited

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