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Oregon State Barometer

Rush For Uncle Sam

-Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon-

-Thursday, May 14, 1942

Rifles Hold Final Drill Last Night

Honor Cadets Win Medals For Drilling

The Oregon State Rifles held its final drill of the school year in the armory last night.

The ceremony opened with the presentation of the colors and initiation of seven new members by Colonel W. R. Scott, commandant of cadets.

New men initiated were L. H. Hildebrandt, L. Moyer, D. Parsons, J. W. Allison, P. M. Ball, C. G. Densem, C. M. Doan, I. H. Hatfield, G. D. Richardson, W. F. Fisher, B. M. Luscher, R. J. McDonough, J. C. Meyers, M. E. Meyers, P. F. Murths, E. W. Peterson, R. Walsh, R. E. Wood, J. H. Short, E. R. Lind, B. C. Holt, W. W. Cooley, R. W. Southworth, D. M. Didzun, G. A. Stewart, D. Saucy, M. W. Fargher and R. Allen.

Drill Competition Keen Following the initiation, the inter-platoon drill was held with first place going to the engineer platoon commanded by cadet Wesley Ross. Ross received a pair of gold lieutenant's bars as a

The individual drill competition for basic cadets was won by Dick Hill of the engineer platoon, and second place went to Joe Ryberg of the field artillery platoon. Best drilled men from each platoon were first platoon, Dick Hill; second platoon, R. R. Mc-Kechnie; third platoon, R. Woods; field artillery platoon, B. Dodge. Runners-up were, in the some order of platoons, Les Rue, B. H. Trout, W. Tyszkowski and

E. R. Lind. Immediately after the individual drill, the Manual Masters, commanded by cadet Fred Morse, Mix Practices gave a demonstration of fancy

Red Legs Demonstrate Next on the list came a demonstration of a firing battery in action given by the field artillery platoon under the command of

cadet Elmer Ingle with cadet Wilbur Hosmer as executive offi-After the artillery drill was completed, the purple bars for a year's perfect attendance were awarded 47 men. The field artillery platoon qualified the most men placing 28, the engineers were next with 12, and the in-

fantry had 7 men on the list. The drill concluded with the change of commanders and the review for the retiring officers of the past year. After David Gross, commander of the unit, turned his saber over to Harrell Kanzler, the old officers formed on the west side of the armory and the organization, now under the leadership of its new officers, passed in review.

(Continued on page 2.)



Ed Sidor, slated to be toastmaster at the AIEE banquet Saturday night.

Sidor Slated Head Banquet

Campus Man to Act AIFE Toastmaster

Ed Sidor, senior in electrical engineering, will be toastmaster at the banquet climaxing a joint meeting Saturday between the local student branch and the Portland section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. A record number of guests is expected at the banquet, which will

be a date affair for the students. Roy Wilcox and Leo Chaffin, seniors in engineering, are in charge of arrangements, and Gene Arant, junior in engineering, publicity. The affair is scheduled from 6:30 to 8 o'clock, with tickets selling at 85 cents a plate.

Second Freshman Held Tonight

freshman mix practices will be held tonight in the Memorial Union ballroom from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, said Nancy Sonneland, sophomore in education and Jerry Herburger, sophomore in agriculture, co-chairmen of the mix.

The old versions of the "Paw Paw Patch" and "Pop Goes the Weasel" have been streamlined this year to add new interest to the dances that have been set to entertain the new Oregon State college freshmen next fall term. The counselors will be divided

into groups of 16 boys and 16 girls for the practice.

Dan Poling, assistant dean of men, and Miss Jeannette Brauns,

instructor in physical education, will lead the practice. All rook and rookess counselors and anyone else who is interested are invited to attend wheth-After dismissal, 16 field artil- er their dues have been paid or not, concluded Miss Sonneland.

Hanley Cup Awarded to Outstanding Marksman The Oregon State Rifle team held its annual banquet

on the campus recently, and the award of letters and medals

was for once overshadowed. The shadow thrower was one Jim Hanley, who was picked as the first to be awarded the J. D. Hanley trophy.

Awarded by team coach Sergeant Lester Jamerson, the cup is given the man with an outstanding capacity for Dubach's dew who manages to come to all but one of the matches in the same condition . . . To go into the matter of this little trophy further, the cup itself consists of a thimble

with two small safety pins for and Hanley. Sergeant Jamerson ears (soldered on), and a collar- received a coach's medal for his button for a base. Amid a wild ovation Sergeant Jamerson afof the blushing Hanley.

jor G. M. Webster awarded team letters to T. N. Morris, Wesley Ross, Dave Gross, Ed McAlvage, was present for his share of hon-Jim "Trophy" Hanley, J. A. Peterson, J. W. Withycombe, Bud Dodge, J. W. Southworth, F. H. McNeal and Harrell Kanzler.

Medals given by the National Rifle association for regional Morris, Ross, Gross, McAlvage free! Good deal . . .

work with the team. Individual honors went to Gross and fixed the decoration to the coat Ross for second and third place, respectively, in the region-Captain D. B. Powers and Ma- al shoot's individual competition. Leslie Leavitt, who won the allschool open shoot last Friday,

Although the attendance was not complete, the affair is considered to have been very successful by all concerned, for not only was the food surpassing exchampionships were given to cellent, but the cigarettes were

Toastmaster

Campus Supper Will Follow **Water Sports**

Speeches, Awards, Skits Will Be Main Features

Campus weekend convocation takes the spot just between the water sports and "State's apoppin'," giving students a chance to relax on lower campus, after their athletic afternoon, in preparation for the hilarious show and all school dance at night.

A welcome by F. A. Gilfillan, acting president of Oregon State college, presentation of Talons by Jean Ream, president; introduction of Thanes by Gordon Green, president, and presentation of the Phil Small trophy given annually to the fraternity whose rooks have been judged most outstanding during the year, is scheduled before the picnic supper, said Art Petersen, chairman of the convocation.

Following the campus supper and the distribution of ice cream by Talons and Thanes, the etiquette committee will present a take-off skit on the way Emily Post affects Oregon Staters. Don Hall will award the trophy to the winner of the canoe tilts held during the afternoon. Tom Jackson directs the rally committee skit during which new members of the committee will be announced. Closing the convocation will be the presentation of a United States flag to the college by Don Francis, president of the junior

Music by Walt Weber and his orchestra with the singing of Betty Toye will be included in the convocation entertainment.

Alumni to Sponsor Oregon Arts

50 Art Pieces To Be Displayed

The Oregon State College Alumni association will sponsor an invitational exhibition of the work of Oregon artists which will be on display in Memorial Union 105, May 19 to 31, Warren Reid, OSC alumni manager, and

J. Leo Fairbanks, head of the college art department, announced yesterday. Final approval of the project, which is expected to be an annual affair, came following a meeting of the Alumni association's board of director's executive committee some time ago.

Announcement of the exhibition was withheld until final plans could be made. Invitations have been mailed to some 35 Oregon artists and it is expected that approximately 50 art pieces, consisting largely of paintings, will be on hand when

the exhibit is opened next Tues-

A special invitation has been extended to members of the senior class to visit the display and to indicate their preference on the painting that appeals to them most. When the most popular piece has been indicated an attempt will be made to secure funds enough to purchase one painting which will become the first painting of a permanent collection to be known as the Oregon State Alumni Art collection.

Skit Head



"States Apoppin" for Saturday



Les Marks, newly installed president of the Ag club.

Marks Assumes Post of Prexy

Ag Club Officers Installed Tuesday

Leslie Marks, junior in agriculture and president elect of the Ag club assumed his post at a meeting of the club Tuesday night. Other new officials installed at the same meeting were Fred Boyer, junior in agriculture, vice president; Mary Toye, freshman in lower division, secretary; Byron DeYoung, sophomore in agriculture, treasurer, and Bill Beeson, sophomore in agriculture,

Picnic plans were cancelled due to the crowded social schedule for the rest of the term. Jack Sather, senior in agriculture, retiring president, commented that the original plans were to hold a picnic earlier in the term, but the weather failed to cooperate. "However," added Sather, "we hope that conditions will be more favorable next year so that this annual affair may again be scheduled in the club's activitie

Tickets Nearly Sold

For State's Apoppin' Going, going, going, nearly gone are the tickets for the two big events of Saturday night of campus weekend, namely "State's apoppin'," rollicking show of campus talent, and "State's a-

hoppin'," all-out school sport dance in the Memorial Union. Although tickets can no longer be obtained at the ticket office, they will be on sale at the door Saturday night, said Barbara Grafton, chairman of ticket sales, The dance is a no date affair.

Walt Weber and his orchestra will play not only for the dance but also for the talent show. Vocalist for both occasions will be Betty Toye, freshman in lower

Mr. and Mrs. William Langan,

For this reason, tickets are be-

ing sold separately at 45 cents

Captain and Mrs. R. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dehner, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Reichart and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Nelson are scheduled to be chaper-Tom Clark to Play

In State's Apoppin' The only serious thing about "State's apoppin'" is the part of

the narrator, which is admirably portrayed by Tom Clark. If he can keep a straight face during the show, he may claim the medal for the marvel of the age.

One of the high points of the production will be the "locker room after the Rose Bowl game" scene, which from the latest reports is just a howl. (Football players take note.) Directed by OSC's own junior Orsen Welles, Lewis Krumbein, it will probably be the oustanding comedy of the century. (Lewis is sure to receive the academy award for wearing the longest ascot tie of the year.) Featured in the locker room

scene will be Jack Littrell, Curt Cutsforth, Ned Potter, Nolan Atterbury, Bo Lanborne, Don Moore, Lew Krumbein, Cleo Stanifer (your guess is as good as mine), Ed Hunt and Bill Mikkelson.

Colorado Lake Lures Junior Class for Bust

By Bob Wiegand For some of the healthier specimens of the junior class, a swim was the start of a most enjoyable junior bust at Colorado lake. Some exhibitionists were the handsome Ned Potter, pride of SX, and Bob Morrison, varsity

The boomer class of the campus started the occasion with a rally around the campus and then proceeded in a caravan to the lake. Many "kiddies" were found enjoying themselves by playing on the swings and teeter-tottering. Some of the more persistent college "joes" were interested in climbing and descending the slides. A few of the more athletic students rented canoes and let the fair sex paddle them arounnd the lake. All a part of the new physical fitness program.

Music Lulls Dancers

After dark, the soft music of Walt Weber lulled the students into the dance. The darkened interior of the dance hall seemed to encourage bashful males to let loose and really hop around to the jive which radiated from his Maestro's band stand. Chaperons Mr. and Mrs. Krawiec and Mr. and Mrs. Dehner enjoyed the dancing and relaxed occasionally in front of the large fire-places which were found at each end of the dance hall.

Hilarious Time Keynote

Refreshments of orange slush (?) and ice cream bars whetted the more thirstier individual's

A motley mob of 350 students attended the bust and, as Harry Moss, new class president, stated nobody could have had a better time. At least everybody looked like they were having a good time and looks are never deceiving if

they are only skin deep. **Oregon Stater** Dies in Crash

Toler Victim of

Bomber Crash

claimed the life of Chester P. Toler, '41, former student in electrical engineering at Oregon State college. Toler was piloting one of three bombers flying in formation about 15 miles from the Will Rogers air base when his plane and another collided and He was the son of Perry Toler of Grants Pass and brother of Les Toler, a former Oregon

A bomber collision at Okla-

homa City, Okla., last Tuesday,

Stater now in the naval air corps at Corpus Christi, Texas. Both brothers were members of Kupono from 1939 to 1941 when "Chet" enlisted in the air corps. He started training at

Taft, Calif., then was transferred

to Arizona, thence to Seattle and finally to Oklahoma. While at Oregon State, Toler was in the first cadet band, was an active member of Newman club and played for some time in Merrill's dance orchestra. The crash killed four men and

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of the Campus weekend convoca-

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ing Campus weekend.

Winner of Thane Trophy Will Be Awarded May 16

The winner of Phil Small's Thane trophy will be announced and awarded the rotating trophy at special campus weekend convocation scheduled this Saturday. Bill Terrell, salesman at Phil Small's clothing store, will pres-

The trophy is awarded each year to the men's living organization whose freshmen have been outstanding in scholarship, activities, athletics, getting rook bibles stamped and general ob-

servance of Oregon State college traditions during the school year. A small permanent trophy will be awarded during the convocation to Sigma Phi Epsilon, last year's trophy winner. Thanes for next year will also be announced. New Thanes will receive letters announcing their election to the Thane organiza-Thanes should be present at the convocation Saturday, Gordon

Green, Thane president, said yes-The new and old Thane executive council will meet Thursday

Co-op President Bill Beeson, sophomore in agri-

Beeson Installed

culture, was installed as president of the Co-op managers' association for 1942-1943 at the installation held Monday night at the Peavy Arboretum. Other new officers installed were Stew Roberts, sophomore in

enginering, vice-president, and Marian Cobb, sophomore in secretarial science. These new officers and two other members compose the board of directors. The other two are Bob Morison, junior in engineering, and Catherine Bennett, sophomore in home econ-Problems and the policy for the next year were discussed. G.

R. Hoerner, faculty advisor, attended the meeting.

Pledgings Announced Alpha Gamma Rho announces

the pledging of Glen Campbell, sophomore in forestry, from Bieber, California.

Theta Chi announces the pledg-

ing of Phil Blunk, sophomore in agriculture from Clatskanie. Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of George Hermann,

freshman in enginering from Portland. Delta Chi announces the pledging of John Densen, freshman in pharmacy from Portland; Bob Belknap, sophomore in engineer-

ing from Corvallis; Keith Schre-

pel, freshman in engineering

from Yamhill; Dick Averill, freshman in enginering from Cor-Lambda Kappa Sigma, national professional sorority for women in pharmacy, announces the pledging of Arline Sholseth, jun-

ior; Jenny Smith, sophomore and

Cal Schmidt, who will head the annual Burning of the Green dur

Tug Committee Named by Pani

Freshmen Receive **Final Instructions**

By Vicki Hall Leonard Pani, freshman in chemical engineering and chairman of the tug-of-war and burning of the green, at freshman class meeting yesterday, announced his committees.

They are burning of the green, Wally Brockley, chairman, Bob Hawkins, Norman Gray, Carter Sparks, Chuck McCandliss, Marie McLoughlin, Helen Wright; rook banner, Carol Schramm, chairman, Jean Polivka, Dorothy Miller; tug - of - war, George Dewey, Bob Kent, co-chairmen, and Pat March, captain; net

committee, Larry Barnes, chairman, George Steel, Renaldo Hodge, and publicity chairman, Vicki Hall. Pani gave the rules of the tugof-war to the freshmen and asked the rooks to turn out to dunk the sophomores. Some of the rules that Pani gave were \$2000 had been set aside for futo have a health certificate, wear ture improvements. tion sometime this week; new tennis shoes, just one coach on each side, no foot holes and no Thwing, special recruiting office contestants fastened to the rope. The pull will be five minutes long and a two minute rest peto decide on the winner of the

riod before the five minute flag rush. During the flag rush only two men are to cros the stream at once, said Pani, as he completed the list of rules. The flag rush time limit may have to be lengthened for the sophomores, added Pani. "Some very cocky remarks

have been made recently by certain politically - minded sophomores," said Pani, "but we are not worried. We will show them in this new ton pull that we fill have no need for our old clothes Saturday morning!" Luncheon Forums

Ended for Term

Luncheon forums will be discontinued for the rest of this term, announced Carl Mead, freshman in lower division. Mead said the forums will be resumed next fall.

Forums this term included discussions led by Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, president of Willamette university; Mrs. Frieda Linder Blakely, secretary for Columbia Aircraft industries in Portland; Don Black, president of Wilson Specialties corporation in Salem; Herb King, national executive board member of the Young Men's Christian asociation and Howard Willits, executive secretary for the Pacific northwest region of the YMCA and YWCA.

Jackson Will Head Inter-Co-op Council Jim Jackson, sophomore in

lower division, was elected president of the Inter-Co-op council for the coming year at a recent meeting held at Maple Manor. Those voted to assist him were Raymond Marr, junior in engineering, vice president; Kenneth Bensel, sophomore in agriculture, secretary, and Dean Crabtree, freshman in agriculture, publicity manager.

The council decided to keep Kupono, the Co-op house on 10th street, open for the summer session in order to accomodate the ial science; treasurer, Bill Shinn, present Co-op members who will be attending school at that time. and sergeant-at-arms, Tom Clark, Mary Beryl Switzer, sophomore. Bensel was chosen as manager. sophomore in agricu

Dave Baum Installed As OSOSC President

Big Job Ahead for Next Year, Landforce Warns New Prexy

Dave Baum, junior in agriculture, was installed as president of the Associated Students of Oregon State college by Acting-President F. A. Gilfillan at a student body meeting

in the men's gymnasium yesterday. In turning over his gavel, Andy Landforce, retiring president of ASOSC, warned Baum that he had a large job ahead of him for next year, but the satisfaction of overcoming the increasing difficulties would reward the new president at the end of his term. Landforce also lauded the executive council for their excellent cooperation during the

past year. Other student body officers who were sworn in were Jeannette Sims, secretary; Cal Schmidt, first vice president; Arlene Ingersoll, second vice president; Don Moyer, third vice presi-

dent and Phil Blunk, yell leader.

Carter Gives Report Don Hall, junior in chemical engineering, was installed as president of the Memorial Union. Doug Carter, retiring president, gave a brief report on the social activities of the M. U. and indicated that a similar schedule would be followed next year. The M. U. mixers were cancelled the latter part of the year be-

cause of "unfavorable weather Glen Schaeffer, new Barometer editor, outlined his policies for next year and guaranteed that the Barometer would continue to present student problems fairly and explore those problems of the administration which deals with Oregon State and student prob-

Allworth Reports Major E. C. Allworth, manager and secretary of the M. U., gave a brief financial report on the M. U. He said that the building had met its budget, and that

Lieutenant-Commander J. G.

plained that college men between 17 to 20 are eligible for the V-1 class of the naval reserve. The speaker was introduced by President-Emeritus George W. Peavy. **Westminster Annual**

To Go on Sale **Publication Staff**

Named for Issue The Annual Chimes, Westminster association's yearly publication, goes on sale this week, the editor, Holden McTaggart, soph-

omore in lower division, an-

nounced yesterday. The Chimes, this year, is bound in dark green imitation leather with yellow printing and the section markers are original pen and ink drawings done by the editor, Ruth Jones, junior in home economics.

Candid shots of happenings in the house and on trips are featured with six pages of individual photographs. Stories and pictures of all organizations connected with Westminster are also included.

The staff for the publication consists of Hank Matson, associate editor; Corinne Harpham, sophomore in home economics, and Kay Wells, freshman in home economics, assistant editors; Ben Kerns, freshman in engineering, business manager; Clarence Rutherford, senior in forestry, and Alice Cunningham, senior in home economics, photographers.

Sophomores Install

New officers of the sophomore class for the year 1942-1943 were installed yesterday by Dan Poling, sophomore class advisor, during the class meeting in the museum building.

Students installed were president, Jerry Herburger, sophomore in agriculture; vice-president, Joy Hoerner, sophomore in home economics; secretary, Norma Long, sophomore in secretarsophomore in secretarial science,

New Officers

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Immediate Future

This summer will provide an unusual opportunity for undergraduate college women to acquire high-salaried positions in various defense industries. The financial appeal of these positions will successfully tempt many of these women to stay at their jobs even after the summer is over.

Many women will decide that they did not want to graduate from college after all. They will sacrifice the hard work of one, two or three years toward graduation in their favorite type of study to be sure of a large check every pay day. Others will go on working month after month lured by a high steady income. Every month they will say to themselves, "Just one more month, just one more term and I will go back to school."

Nearly all of them will still look longingly toward their majors of education, home economics, advertising, art or journalism. Many will still have a burning desire to be dietitians, teachers, musicians, artists, writers or sociol-

Perhaps two, three or four years will go by. Some of the women who leave school May 29, 1942, will still be working at the same task in the same defense industry. They will not hate their work, but they will not be enthusiastic about it.

Some day the war will end. Men will come back to their old positions. Defense industries will close down. Many women will lose their positions. They may not be sufficiently educated in any profession, so they must seek work in fields paying much less than they have been receiving. They may feel too old to complete the work in their major subjects.

College is not just a degree or four years of report cards. College is learning how to live and learning how to

George Peavy, president emeritus, told the men of Oregon State college to go on with their education until their country found a better way for them to serve. This statement applies just as much to the women of Oregon

Eleven Seniors Buy Membership

Eleven members of the 1942 class have already made their first payment on a life membership in the OSC Alumni association, according to Warren Reid, OSC alumni manager, who has been contacting seniors through their living groups during the past three weeks. This number, he explained, is small, but many members of the class have shown a great interest in Oregon State's alumni program and will probably take out memberships before the close of the school year or next fall.

Reid disclosed that more than 350 seniors of Oregon State's last graduating seniors are now paying regularly on life memberships in the Alumni association and that through the Oregon Stater, official publication of the association, they are enabled to keep in direct touch with the campus.

The special senior life membership, as explained by Reid, provides for a \$3 down payment which with the \$2 that is included in the graduation fee makes the first payment of \$5 on the membership. The balance of the membership, \$45, is paid at the rate of \$5 per year for nine years with the second payment not due until September, 1943.

RECEIVED

Seniors who have already made first payments on life memberships in the Alumni association are Doug Carter, George Drury, Margaret Ann Duruz, Phyllis Gray, Rex Julian, Andy Landforce, Lois Noble, Elaine Roberts, Betty Simpkin, Robert Yates, Hene Trunnel and Betty May Vehrs.

Seniors who wish more information on the membership or who wish to make their initial payment may do so at the alumni office, Memorial Union 110.

KOAC

Thursday, May 14

10:00-Review of the day.

10:05-United Press news.

10:15-The homemakers' hour. 11:00-KOAC school of the air. 11:20-The artist and orchestra. 12:00-United Press news. 12:15-Farm hour. 1:00-Favorite classics. 1:45-Variety time. 1:45-Organ nocturne. 2:00-Music for morale 2:30-World problems. 3:00-String ensemble. 3:15-Freedom's people. 3:45-United Press news 4:00-Choral music. 4:30-Stories for boys and girls. 5:00-On the campuses. 5:30-In defense of America. 5:45-Evening vesper service. 6:00-Dinner concert. 6:15-United Press news. 6:30-Farm hour. 7:30-All out to win. 8:00-The business hour. 8:30-Higher education speaks. 9:00-Independent college pro-

Lacquer to Replace Tin for Cans

9:30-Music of the masters.

9:45-United Press news.

Paul D. Watson's discovery of lacquer made from lactic acid to replace tin on milk cans was revealed in a recent release from the United States department of

With the war limiting the supply of tin for coating cans, dairy scientists are looking to the cow for critical materials for transporting and shipping of milk pro-

Watson, associate chemist of the bureau of dairy industry, has developed a lacquer substitute for the tin coating on cans used for evaporated and condensed milk and on cans used for shipping fluid milk and cream.

Watson's lacquer, is made from lactic acid, with a small proportion of castor oil. Lactic acid is obtained by fermenting the milk sugar in whey, a by-product of cheese and casein manufacture.

By United Press

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

Riot Staged by Japs

VANCOUVER, British Columbia.—A riot has been staged by Japanese quartered in a Vancouver immigration shed. They battered loose an iron window grating and sprayed a sentry with a fire hose.

Immigration officials said the Japanese had been in a surly mood for several days. Yesterday they gathered at their windows, calling out to passersby. Soldiers turned back civilians who were atracted by the noise. After dousing the sentry in the outbreak today, the

men turned the hose on railway cars and trucks standing on nearby tracks. Squads of the Japanese then systematically wrecked their quarters. How they came into possession of the fire hose was not revealed.

An immigration official said that the matter is entirely in the hands of the military. Immigration officials have no formal control over the quartered men. Officials said the Japanese demonstrated after author-

ities had refused them their daily conversations with friends gathered outside the shed.

Russian Defenders Driven Back

MOSCOW.—The onslaught of massive German arms has driven back the Russian defenders of Kerch peninsula. The Soviet high command says its troops have retired to new positions along the narrow road to the Caucasus oil

fields, after inflicting enormous losses on German men and

Six days of tremendous blows won some new ground for the Germans, but the Soviet high command denies German claims that the battle has been decided.

While the Crimean battle blazes in full fury, Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's Red army of the Ukraine has loosed a powerful offensive at Kharkov, key city of the upper Donets industrial basin. An early communique said Timoshenko's forces are advancing successfully.

The extent of the Russian withdrawal is obscure. Soviet claims that it was carried out in good order indicating that the Russian secondary lines across the 18-mile wide isthmus

American-French Talk on Warship Issue

VICHY .- A note from Vichy to the United States government states that France is ready to renew her pledge that no French warship will be used by the Axis against the allies. The same note says France will not allow the United States to use 140,000 tons of French merchant shipping tied up at Martinique. It offers to immobilize the three French warships also docked at the Caribbean island. A state department spokesman at Washington says no note has been received from Vichy.

800 Gas Stations to Be Closed in Seattle

Oregon.

SEATTLE.—Approximately one-third of Seattle's 800 gasoline stations now operating will be forced to close June 1, when stations will be cut to 50 percent of normal supply. That was the estimate made today by V. C. Webster.

manager of the Washington Gasoline Dealers' association. Webster says many stations will be forced to operate on a part-time basis. At present, Seattle stations are receiving two-thirds their normal gasoline supply. The new 50 percent reduction affects all dealers in Washington and

Already, Webster estimates, delivery curtailment has forced about 200 stations out of business during the last few months. A 50 percent reduction in light fuel oil deliveries will go into effect soon under an order by the WPB.

Pope Makes New Peace Appeal

VATICAN.-Pope Pius has appealed for a just and moderate peace. The first reaction from a United Nations capital is-peace, yes, after the Axis has been destroyed.

In a 45-minute broadcast over the powerful Vatican City radio, Pope Pius appealed to the warring nations, with the utmost insistence, to make a peace effort now.

He warned that further hostilities could bring terrific

In Washington, government officials and diplomats say they do not interpret the pope's appeal as a plea for peace at any price but one based on the principles of justice and moderation. The first objective of the United Nations, they say, is destruction of the Axis. After that-peace.

House Votes Army Pay Boost

WASHINGTON.—The house has voted to use good, cold cash to express the country's appreciation of our armed forces. It has passed a bill to increase an army private's pay from \$30 to \$50 a month, and give similar pay boosts to other ranks up through ensigns and second lieutenants. The measure now goes back to the senate, which has passed a bill providing smaller pay increases.

U-Boat Destruction Continues

WASHINGTON.—At least 27 persons are dead or missing from the latest series of U-boat attacks on United Nations merchant shipping in Atlantic waters.

Offsetting these losses, however, between 163 and 180 survivors have been landed at east coast American ports. Both the United States and Canada report new losses. The Canadian navy minister, Angus MacDonald, reveals that two ships were sent to the bottom Monday in the St.

Lawrence river. At first it was understood that the undersea raider had scored only once. Three sinkings were reported yesterday by the navy department in Washington. These occurred off the east coast, in the Gulf of Mexico and off Africa.

Doughnut

By Bud Hoover

Another week closer to the end of the current year and with it the Doughnut gathers more dust to put in its dirt section. Mothers completely took over the campus last week and it seemed very amusing to see many a boy (or girl) timidly, but very proudly, introducing his pride and joy (newest girl-friend) to his mother for seal of approval. While on this subject of mothers, we would like to send a bowl of orchids to AWS both new and old officers for their wonderful job on Women's weekend.

We often hear of the eternal triangle but this weekend in one case it seems to be a foursome. What will be the results of Phi Delt's Mick Miller's Medford love, Nan Holmes staying at the Kappa Kastle and in the meantime Louise Groshong goes to the Fiji house dance where party of the

fourthpart, Fiji Walt Kuzman, is all eyes? We understand that there is one Sig Ep who really gets around. In fact the feedbag has it that Bob Downie has already planted his pin on Margaret White, Alpha Chi-nice work if you can get away with it! Also understand that Ted Gardner's Sig Ep pin is now resting safe in the Kappa house along side of Gerry Anderson's key.

Beauty!!

An outstanding example of the advantages of Co-education as demonstrated at Louisiana State

She's back again!! After spending the winter in hibernation, the lovely lady has finally come into her own. She's been glanced at by Gladstone and all most overrun by the Rolling Donut, but she's not the least bit worse for wear. Hailing from Louisiana State University, her name is considered a military secret and as such is withheld by the proper authorities, who deem this a necessity in order to prevent a mass migration to the sunny climes. After being hidden in the dark catacombs beneath the night editor's desk, it is altogether proper that the Rolling Donut unearth this pulchritude for the benefit of the reading(?) public - (Pertinent information courtesy of Chub Crookham.)

This column wishes to apologize to Pearl Honorat and Bob Erickson. Instead of a recent pin plant the wedding bells are soon to toll, the latter part of the month. From the northern division basketball champs we see that Doug Martin, giant Chi Phi, is being seen even more than usual with Sigma Kappa, Jerry Bunch. Those who missed the gasps of joy, etc., this year at various honor convos should have been at the AWS convo Saturday afternoon, for it seems that when these girls get together they just must let off pent-up enthusiasm

We see that the Sigma Chi cross is now resting along side of Lois Young's Kappa Delt's. As a parting shot we would like to observe that BOOMER GIRL Ann Fleming's (Kappa Kastle) black eye cleared up all right for the AWS honor convo last Saturday. By the way Ann how did you get that black eye, a prowler or something no doubt?

A late flash has just come to us that friendly Doug Carter, Lambda Chi, has just joined the great order of ROBV (royal order of blank vests) and that Lucille Cecil, Kappa, is now the proud owner of his pin.

Rifles Hold Drill (Continued from page 1)

lery cadets competed for 4 medals, 6 blue bars and 6 red bars awarded by Scabbard and Blade, military honor society, for excellence in drill. Silver medals were won by sophomore Bud Dodge, freshman Robert Kent, sophomore Joe Ryberg and freshman Harold Michels received bronze second-place medals. Sophomores B. D. Lee, R. F. Brice, J. A. Weimer, K. W. Bensel, E. A. Knight and E. A. Jones won blue bars and freshmen W. B. Johannsen, L. S. Pani, L. P. Kuhlne, P. C. Anderson, E. J. Schmidt and A. Ratliff were given red bars.

Kappa Psi Initiates Pharmacy Undergrads

The following men were initiated to Kappa Psi, professional pharmaceutical fraternity: seniors, Henry R. Smith, Dufur; Elwood G. Schroeder, Redding, California; juniors, Richard A. Flye, Sheridan; Noel B. Flynn, Lakeview; Dean E. Jackson, Cottage Grove; Louis E. Kipper, Philomath; Howard W. Kriz, Bend; Michael May, Grand Island, Nebraksa; Pierre D. Mead, McMinn-Ville; Theadore N. Morris, Klamath Falls, and Mack G. Woodward, Baker. A banquet was held at Wagner's restaurant after the



initiation with H. D. Robison, chief pharmecist's mate and navy recruiter at Corvallis, the principal speaker. Richard G. Living-



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Delta Zeta, fireside, house, 8:30-11:30. Kupono, picnic, Colorado lake, 6:00-9:00. Men's dormitory, archway dance, dormitory, 8:30-11:30. Lambda Chi Alpha, spring formal, house, 8:30-11:30. Phi Gamma Delta, dance, house, 8:30-11:30. Phi Sigma Kappa, fireside, house, 8:30-11:30. Pi Kappa Phi, picnic, Farmer Brown's, 6:00-9:00. Sigma Phi Epsilon, fireside, house, 8:30-11:30. Theta Xi, formal dance, house, 8:30-11:30. Waldo annex, dance, house, 8:30-11:30.

Saturday, May 16-Closing hour 12:15 o'clock Junior class, dance, Memorial Union, 8:30-11:30. Monday, May 18

Standards committee, luncheon, Memorial Union tearoom, noon, Hostess group, meeting, commerce 106, 1:30.

Campus Bulletins

All student strangers desiring are requested to meet at 5 o'clock transportation to the picnic, meet Thursday, on the intramural on Memorial Union front steps field. Civilian clothing, without at 5:45 o'clock this afternoon.

The annual picnic of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held in Avery's park today from 4 to 8 o'clock. Transportation will be furnished from Apperson hall.

coxswain tryouts meet today at the M. U. desk between 4:50 and 5 o'clock. The procession will then leave for the river.

All night editors and assistant night editors will meet at 5 o'clock today in the Barometer editor's office.

All those who have signed for the Westminster dinner please

weekend tickets in the living groups must return them to the educational activities office by noon today, or be charged for those tickets.

chairmen for Campus Weekend will meet in MU 105 at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Financial and organizational reports are due at that time. It is important that everyone be there because official badges will be given out at that time. The following are asked to attend: Virginia Heineman, Bob Letourneux, Wanda Turner, Howard Kriz, Art Pederson, Jeanne Sandige, Karl Clinkenbeard, Jeannette Sims, Vincent Jessup, June Metzger, Gordon Green, Jean Ream, Barbara Grafton, Oscar Weed, Tom Eblem, Fred Nestelle, Eileen Russell, Betty Jane Knox, Don Frederickson, Sally Watt, Dale Dustin, Roy Malo, Carl Schmidt, Ellen Haller, Dan Kalibak, Maryolive Sanarr, Don Malmberg, Dorothy Meyers, Frak Surmeyer and George Os-

guidon bearers and color guards

equipment, will be worn.

All the candidates for co-ed

get your tickets before Friday Representatives selling Campus

All chairmen and assistant

All advanced military students, all cadets to receive medals, all

The annual science club picnic will be held today from 4 to 8 o'clock at Avery's park. Those who have not made reservations should call the science office at once. Cars will leave from the physics building at 4, 5 and 6 o'clock for transportation.

There will be an important meeting of Thanes tonight in M. U. 105. Please bring Phil Small's award sheet.

An important meeting of the student affiliates of the American Chemical society will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the chemistry building. Dr. Harrison will be guest speaker and officers for the coming year will be elected.

The Alpha Lambda Delta initiation banquet has been postponed until next Wednesday, at 5 o'clock. Watch the Barometer next week for further announcements concerning the initiation and election banquet.

Members of Newman club who are planning to attend the beach trip May 24 and have not signed to go should attend the Newman club meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock. A fee of 75 cents will be collected for transportation and food. Those unable to attend the meeting should call Marret Anderson, 1351, at 6 o'clock before Saturday.

The Alpha Lambda Delta council will meet today at 5 o'clock in the Memorial Union lounge. Will Catherine Bennett please be

The following students of modern dance have not turned in their tickets or money from sold tickets: Betty Mann, Christine Devaney, Nan Gaylord, Carol Miller, June Metzger, Mary Kollins, Sally Kurtz, Marilyn Buxton, Lorrane Metzler, Peggy Zed-(Continued on page 4.)



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Beaver Composite Box Score

DOROTHY GERLING

JUDY HARKINS

How About That.

By Dorothy Gerling and Judy Harkins

At last the Beaver Barometer bust is over, and the journalists can get back to work. That five gallons of potato salad was a surprise to everyone. The scavengers, no doubt, had a good time after everyone left.

Chubby cheeks are the fashion these days. Everyone is getting the mumps—a typical example is Bobbie Ward. Who said something about a sugar rationing? You would never guess it by looking at the numerous students

licking huge ice cream cones. It seems to be the latest fad. Carolyn Rodgers not only has a hall pin, but an immense engagement ring is an added feature. Another good girl is lost to the cause.

Congratulations to Dean Maris. Her speech for Women's convocation was really something to think about. The baseball games this year have really been good, but

where is the crowd? The players couldn't try any harder, but such a lack of spirit on the part of the students can't help but make a difference.

These Tri Delts are really consistant—Ruth Annunsen and Tom Hill, Phi Delt, are getting married in Salem on May 31. Sister Florence Upjohn and SAE Oscar Paulson are also tying the knot the next day in the same church.

Orchids to Jean Floyd and Ruth Brandeberry, retiring editors of the Women's page. Nice going, and thanks a lot for a grand job of keeping the women of Oregon State in the news. We hope we can do as good a job. How about

Talons Elect New Officers

Carol Schramm, freshman in secretarial science, was elected president of Talons for the coming year at a meeting immediate- bloom-and couples are strolling ly following initiation last night in the Memorial Union. Eris Green, freshman in lower di-Marion Carl, freshman in home economics, sergeant-at-arms; Lu Britton, freshman in pharmacy, historian; Claudine Thompson, freshman in home economics, secretary, and Betty Cushman, they headed for Avery Park. freshman in home economics,

treasurer. After the meeting the new and the old Talons attended a banquet at the Corvallis hotel. Jean Ream, sophomore in lower division, and past president of Talons, introduced Mrs. A. S. Rosenwald, Mrs. K. Jameson and Mrs. June

McAllister, Talon advisors. The new Talons will hold their first regular meeting in the Memorial Union next Tuesday

night. The other new members of Talons are Enid Bird, Kay Blake, Pat Boles, Melva Boon, Betty Bullwinkle, Pat Corrado, Pat Dippel, Betty Fritz, Pat Glenn, Anita Gimre, Vickie Hall, Jean Humphrey, Elinor King, Evelyn Ollila, Betty Saum, Marge Saunders, Barbara Snow, Lorelei Stewart and Markie Weather-

NEW BUS **SCHEDULES**

Effective May 16, 1942 LEAVE CORVALLIS:

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For Newport 10:35 A.M., 5:45 P.M. Oregon Motor Stages 111 Jackson St. Phone 700

Allimining president; Eileen Holden excells Roaming Around

Spring is here-flowers are in

Pin tied Dorothy Cieslinski and vision was elected vice-president; Bob Sims are reunited once more. (Dot made a trip to Portland). They were leisurely head-

Betty Irvine and Bob Morrison looked nothin' but happy as The Memorial Union lounge is "the" place for many a coupleamong them were Jean Floyd and Carl Henninger. Margaret Red-

where-nor matter who. new two-some, heading towards

Russ Sackett is always meeting Betty Saum in front of the sun A pin may soon be in evi-

Jim Roberts has a difficult

Gauntlett usually seen having a hurried coke just before crew practice.

Nonagenarian Likes Parties NORWOOD, Mass. (U.P.) -Still spry at 92, Mrs. Emma Ellis tops off a busy day of housework and crocheting by practicing on the piano. Mrs. Ellis, who lives alone in a two-room apartment, retires at 1 a. m. and gets up at 6 a. m. and attends parties with friends every night except Thurs-

By Ted Johnson

ing for the "I."

dick and Ray Jackson were also in evidence. Carol Spliid is always to be seen with a Fiji. No matter

Bud Conrad and Kay Goul the

Chuck Crookham is now roaming the campus with Marge Saunders. A certain Sigma Chi is

dial.

time keeping up with Mary Lou Blish. Play practice is now taking up her time. Collier Buffington and Beverly

More couples could probably have been seen at the different parks, but with the tire and gas

rationing it was impossible to see

CO-ED

Women Leaders

Tapped for

Mortar Board pledges.

are juniors.

figure in the final selection.

Pledges are Mary Louise Arm-

Floyd, all sorts of newspaper

and publicity angles as well as

AWS of which she is the new

in debate and Lamplighter. Nell

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ter carnival over with a bang.

Sims who dips into AWS, co-op

student body; Wanda Turner,

newspaper woman exemplar and

Marge Wilson, president of Al-

pha Lambda Delta as a sopho-

more and Phi Kappa Phi forums.

"I wish to announce my en-

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campus women at the Tri-Delt

"Pansy Breakfast" Sunday morn-

the Oregon State chapter of

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This is a national tradition of

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Mortar Board

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EDITORS: Dorothy Gerling, Judy Harkins; NEWS EDITOR: Kay Goul; STAFF: Tod Hamilton, Dale Peterson, Jean McMullen,

Joe Rushee Has Full Schedule As Students Plan Big Weekend

By Tod Hamilton

ship (to coin a word for leaderhe let himsef in for when he ship) are the three big s's in the accepted that crested invitation lives of the newly appointed and sent his suit out for a press. This weekend will probably be a big factor in determining Tapped at the honor convo of whether he will attend OSC next Women's weekend, because the fall or get a job in the ships's are their bywords, each girl yards. From every angle Saturis supported by a long string of day looks like the day that will activities and every field of acmake 'em or break 'em. Little tivity open to women in repre-Joe Rushee (student body president of Backwater high) will be rushed back and forth from the Scholarship is based on a .3 of river to the campus to the house a point above all school averages all day, which will be climaxed of the fall term of the year they

with a smooth date (he hopes)

for the dance. In all probability, Joe will Service is the chief activity of blow in from Backwater Friday Mortar Board Whenever the night just in time for a warm school needs someone to boost a handclasp and a cold dinner at project they call upon the Mortar the Tappa Haffa Keg house. Aft-Board. This year under the leader dinner Joe will spend the eveership of Kay Seberg, prexy, ning at a smoker, a strictly stag affair, and, not knowing any betthe board worked on the camter, smoke himself into a stupor. paign to return the school of The boys have just enough prescommerce to Oregon State colence of mind to help Joe stagger lege. Similar jobs arise at all to bed, in which he spends a restful night counting the lumps in Girls are selected for this the mattress and climbing out of honor after careful consideration.

the sag in the middle. Campus opinion, faculty opinion Saturday morning bright and and house mother's opinion all early the boys get Joe up to look through the new Beaver, making Officers for next year will be sure he gets a good look at the announced at the initiation banathletic prowess of the brothers. When the rally parade passes the house at 12:30 Saturday noon strong, newly-elected secretary the boys throw Joe on the runof the class of '43 and prominent ning board of a 1925 Model Z voice in AWS radio work; Betty car and start off for a big after-Blackledge, home economics club

and Phi Kappa Phi forum; Jean First Joe takes in the burning of the green. All in all he thinks the girls are "pretty cute." Next comes the tug-of-war at which Joe thrills to the mighty muscles boys tell him to.

ligious Emphasis week; Dorothy Joe is piled into the car again Meyers helped put the AWS winand log rolling contests. He Doris McWhorter noted on Phi Kappa Phi forums; Jeannette

Little does the innocent rushee know what a beehive of activity

> At 3 o'clock Joe is up to his listens trying to look worldly.

Joe to the convocation on lower campus. He claps when one of the brothers receives an award and laughs obediently at the skits. One of the boys then brings Joe a sack, a bottle of orange crush and a melted ice cream bar whereupon Joe eats, wondering why the boys can eat two lunches in the same time it takes him to eat one.

last three jokes.

As the big event of the evening approaches, his date to the dance, Joe grows rather nervous. But the boys reassure him telling him that the house his date belongs to is full of queens and he can't help but get a good date. Whether he did or not remains to be seen. Saturday night after the dance finds Joe a pretty tired boy, so the boys pack him off to that bed again but it doesn't even phaze him this time.

Sunday afternoon we find Joe on his way back to Backwater after another hearty handclasp and cheers for the side which the and 17 new jokes to tell the fellows back home. We'll bet Joe won't forget his weekend at OSC and hustled off to the cance tilts for a long time . . . and neither



MARY KAY LOOMIS

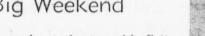
Up until three years ago Mary Kay Loomis disliked anything that was orange - whether it was something to chew, drink, gaze at or wear with skirts and sweaters. Then she came to dear old OSC and saw the light. Mary anyway. Kay is the little home ec major who prexies both the Sigma Kappas and the Kappa Kappa Alpha art honorary with the same combination of efficiency and personality. Her hobby is drawing anything from doodles on text books to oil painting. We suspect that this might have a little something to do with her membership in KKA.

There are two BIG PASSIONS to share some of his prize ocin Mary Kay's life right now topus meat tidbits," announced fried chicken and glamorous Hank Matson, senior in secretarwomen. She loves to look at the ial science, co-chairman of the latter and eat the former. But on the other hand there are two Hawaiian music will be played little items that make her v-e-r-y and sung during the dinner. The unhappy-boys who run around guests will have Hawaiian prowith grubby hands like garage gram-menu cards with translations, so that they will know what mechanics and tapioca pudding. Her big ambition is to write a Dancing to Hawaiian music book warning all prospective college students about how much will follow dinner with more spework they have to do. "Nobody cial numbers provided for by the ever told me," she wails.. She claims she'd rather be a nurse

than anything else but her father

CONES and COKES Brownies Shake Shack Freezer Fresh Ice Cream

is, we don't believe it."



marvels at the two girls Bette Berleley and Kathryn Gothier, log rollerettes who roll much better than most of the boys. The boys enjoy this very much too.

knees in the river with the boys pressing close behind him to see the crew races. During the time in which the shells are out of sight (which is most of the time) the boys wage a hot discussion on the girl coxwains and Joe After the races the boys take

At 7 o'clock Joe and the boys take in "State's apoppin'." (Note to the boys: If Joe isn't sufficiently educated take him home for a nap). Anyway, the production produces quite a reaction from the boys as they guffaw loudly and nudge Joe, who also laughs loudly even if he didn't get the



MARY MAGRUDER

Sticky sweet people and turnips-these are the two things Mary Magruder hates with an undying passion. She says they both amount to the same thing

Our little Mary's the Theta president who wears Bill Smith's Phi Delt badge beside her Theta kite. Right now her head is filled with \$\$\$'s and ecc's. Why? Because she just finished doing a ances for women's weekend. This and various other campus committees keep Mary from devoting too much time to the aforementioned Mr. Smith and the Phi Delt picnics. A combination of these last two items is Mary's idea of a big time. Add a couple of T-bone steaks and a lemon meringue pie and she's in seventh heaven.

She has big plans for this summer. They include a trip to Chicago if the trains hold up and a job if she can find one. As to her big ambition says Mary, "All I want to do is just get through this term."

Newmans Plan Trip

The Newman club's annual who is an M. D. says she's too beach trip to be held this year lazy. After taking a look at the at Ueskowan has been planned list of Mary Kay's activities, all for May 24, announced Marjorie we have to say is "Doctor Loom-Callahan, junior in secretarial science and club president. Father Anthony Terhaar, O.S.B. from Mount Angel will accompany the

Final plans for the trip will be discussed at the open house in Newman hall Friday night, added Miss Callaghan.

Personality of the Week



HILDEGARDE SCHOELER

Winning first prize for an article about Jackie Cooper in a magazine contest when she was nine years old was the beginning of Hildegarde Schoeler's journalistic career.

She's come quite a way since then, for she is the new associate editor of the Barometer, a member of the editorial board and won the efficiency award winter

Her numerous activities include publicity chairman for Women's weekend and the M.U. open house, advertising manager of the women's page, in addition to staff positions on the Lamplighter and Beaver. Hilde, as her friends call her,

was initiated into Phi Chi Theta honor society for women in secretarial science recently. Her GPA is around three point, even though she often dashes off to a show or curls up with a good magazine and her cat, "Schnitzel" instead of studying. She loves to get bail—likes pan-

cakes at midnight-envies persons with sun tans-and has a hobby of taking colored moving pictures. In addition she has planted a victory garden and is proud of the radishes and sweet peas growing there.

A man placidly smoking a pipe is tops with Hilde, but one who walks with his feet turned out is her pet peeve. With such a distinctive personality, she is one of the efficient persons who gets things done here as OSC.

fashion honor list

By Jean Henderson Our weekly survey calls to attention a little bit of lots of things. For example - JEAN DONALDSON going musical with a blue and white striped cotton dress-a music staff on the bodice with buttons masquerading as notes.

DOTTY McARTHUR'S dress

of vellow pique with a long fitted waist, full skirt and three-quarter sleeves . . . MARGARET KREB'S brown linen with bands of white around the square neckline, puffed sleeves and full skirt. MARCIA SCHRUMP in blue and white seersucker with tiny pleats trimming the neck and sleeves Blue and white gingham with white rick rack trim for JINNY LEBLOND . . . and blue and white pique in which the stripes go at right angles at every opportunity for MARGE BULLOCK. Pearl buttons run di-

agonally across the bodice. NORMA SEIVERSON'S skyblue wool suit with pleated skirt smooth job of managing the fin- and covered buttons encircled in tiny silver wreaths and for dressier occasions, MAR-GARET ANN DURUZ'S suit dress of black faille—white frogs fastening the jacket....

And formals too PAT NORTHRUP'S black taffeta skirt with which she can wear a blouse of white silk fringe or of red velveteen and seed pearls A yellow brown middy top of wool matching the velvet dirndle skirt of MARGARET WEST'S dinner dress.

BETTY BLACKLEDGE'S red silk crepe dinner dress accented with gold belt and clip Red taffeta for VIRGINIA CARLlong sleeves and white lace collar and cuffs sprinkled with rhinestones.

HELEN CECIL in a navy and white cotton print with princess lines and short sleves ... MARY ALICE WALTER in printed jersey with its long sleek lines MARGUERITE LIST in red-roamy net skirt and red, white and gold making up the fitted bodice

BETTY ANDERSON in blue chiffon and lace-nice with dark hair . . . JEAN FLOYD in sophisticated black-silk crepe

PAGE Rally Parade Starts Weekend Activities

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICATIONS

'Burning of Green,' Crew Races, Convo, Show, Dance Listed

Saturday afternoon Susy Co-ed and Joe College will witness the beginning of a streamlined Campus weekend designed to beat the record set last year. The starting gun will go off with a rally parade which will organize at the

The parade will wind through the campus and pick up people from the various living groups and then proceed to the site of the "Burning of the Green," about one-half mile from Corvallis on the Eugene highway. At 1 o'clock, the green insignias will be burned, the long-awaited moment in

HAIRDRYER

By Helen Cecil

NELL KEENEY, DOROTHY

MEYERS, MARY LOU ARM-

STRONG, EILEEN HOLDEN,

JEANNETTE SIMS, JEAN

FLOYD, DORIS McWHORTER,

MARGE WILSON and

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question of the week: needed for

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Chi O house—BETTY VRANSON

. . . . this week's most eligible

bachelor, SIG LISETH ... some

girls who'll enter nurse training

in June are GINNY HOLCOMB.

Women Resent Taking Orders

LOS ANGELES (U.P.)-Wom-

en do not like to take orders in

industry, according to Dr. Finn

Jonassen, mechanical engineering

professor at the University of

California. Fifteen per cent of

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jected, he reports, merely be-

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titude."

YOUNG so it goes.

the life of every rook and rookess when green ribbons and rook UNDER THE lids, are disposed of.

The tug-of-war will be the final answer to the challenge made by the "stalwart sophomores to the ferocious freshman." The tug-ofwar, an OSC tradition, promises And so the new Mortar Board to be the biggest battle of the members ... WANDA TURNER, year with the losers getting a cold ducking in the mill race and a chance to capture the flag of

the winners. The art of canoe tilting will be revived near the canoe house on Mary's river following the sophomore-rook battle.

BETTY BLACKLEDGE .. The annual crew races will be good bunch of girls . . . then held this year with co-ed coxswains yelling an occasional-"Stroke!" The races will start at 3 o'clock and each boat will carr a fair co-ed with a megaphone. A freshman crew will oppose a sophomore eight to compete for the honor of their respective classes. The varsity crew will ago...one of 'em, Fiji PHIL CONchallenge the light-weight row-RAD, is now carrying a gun for

As a windup of the water sports, the log rolling contest will Hilaire's last weekend, and cur- decide the champion log roller of rently at the El... HAL HAR- Beaverville. Miss Bette Berkeley, ROUN wanderin' around . . three women's national log rolling swell seniors checking out from champion of Logview, Wash., and the campus in three weeks Miss Kathern Gothier, fast ris-BETTY CLARK, BETTY ing log rollerette, also of Long-VEHRS and BETTY FOWLER view, will close the water carnival ... nicknames being funny things by exhibiting the feminine adapt-. . "SPIKE" GRIMSTAD, ability to log rolling. Rope skip-"BABY GREASE" GROCE, ping, hand stands, flips and cart-"SPOOK" BRECKENRIDGE, wheels upon the unsteady logs "BIG SIMP" SIMPKINS, are a few of the tricks they will

"JONES," "BONES," "STICKY" attempt. From 4 to 6 o'clock the annual ... question of the week: what convocation and picnic will be happened to the plans suggesed held on lower campus. Special by the Interfraternity Council for awards will be given, and at varlimiting guests for Junior Week- ious intervals skits and music by

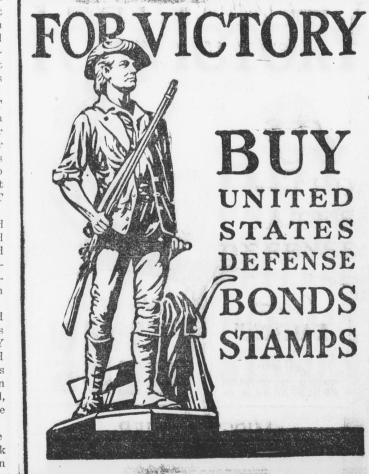
Walt Weber will be featured. Several popular local comedians will set off the laugh bomb with "State's apoppin'" at 7 o'clock Saturday night. If Susy Co-ed and Joe College have been reading the papers, they couldn't help but know that "State's apoppin' will be a production packed full

of "high explosive" hilarity. ANN FORTNER and JOAN The Memorial Union ballroom will be the site of the "States ahoppin'" dance which will climax the activities of the day. Walt Weber and his orchestra

will provide the swing. Don Hall, general chairman of campus weekend, announced vesterday that the dance will be both stag and date affair, either will be socially correct. the women who apply for train-Closing hours have been ex-

tended to 12:15 o'clock.

cause of their "wrong mental at-Always Good Service with three-quarter sleeves, Vneck and a peplum edged in black Electric Lunch sequins GENE FORREST in a tiny shoulder cape of white



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Sport Scribbles by Russ Sackett

Despite a marked deficiency in major college sports on the home campus this weekend, Staters are all cordially invited to attend the most important single prep event of the year in the state high school track tournament. The event alternates between the Corvallis and Eugene campuses from year to year, and annually attracts more focused attention than any other high school athletic event, save possibly the basketball tourney at Salem.

They're All Here

The primary interest factor of the whole thing as far as Beaver fans are concerned lies secondarily in the new records and fine performances, but primarily in viewing the cream of the state's all-around athletes. From this group will emerge the cream of college performers in the next four years.

Fortunately or unfortunately, as the case may be, the meet this year is being run during the highly important Campus weekend festivities. It is the sincere hope of this column that the two big events may be run in conjunction with, not in opposition to each other. It behooves every true Oregon Stater to show an interest in the prep event, as lasting impressions of our school and its famed hospitality will be formed by the participants. This should not under any circumstances be considered an obligation, but rather a privilege to be on hand during the running off of the numerous events.

Watch 'Em!

It wouldn't be at all out of line to keep an eye cocked on some of these men for record-breaking fetes. Notably among them might be mentioned the following: Floyd Runyan, Salem's mighty marvel, who this year holds an excellent chance of equaling or surpassing the 30-year old mile mark of 4:29; and remember (those of you who attended the Rook-Hood River basketball series) that dark, well-built kid named Samuels, who led his team in scoring? He'll be here to enter in three events, the high and low hurdles and the broad jump. From the same district comes Ed DeCourcey, who broke the district record in the javelin by hurling the shaft 174 feet, surpassing the old mark by five feet. DeCourcey also qualified in the shotput.

Then from our own back yard comes one of our home town boys in the person of big Bob Reiman, who so far leads all qualifiers in the shotput with a tremendous heave of better than 51 feet. Puts one in mind of Bill Blackledge, another Corvallis man who was a bulwark on the Beaver track teams a few years ago. Reiman also made a name for himself on the footbil field, so State fans have plenty to look for here . . .

These are but a few from the mighty array of track and field talent that goes through its paces on Bell field this weekend.

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Intramural Sports Schedule

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	Thursday, May 14, 1942		
	Playoff		
Alpha	Tau Omega vs. winner:		
	Alpha Gamma Rho vs. CauthornCourt	1	5:0
	Softball		

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		
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Sigma	Field 3	6:45
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Buxton	Field 4	6:45
Delta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa	Field 5	6:45

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Phi Delts Win No-No Game From Delts

Another no-hit-no-run game was registered last night on the intramural field during the softhall classics. Phi Delta Theta hehind the no-hit pitching of Ray Weston shut out Delta Tau Delta 3 to 0. The Phi Delts pushed across their only three runs in the third inning. Ray Binegar, the losing pitcher, gave up only one hit but issued three walks with the hit by Weston in the big third to allow the only runs to score.

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Feung Lee ,the little Chinese pitcher of the Pill Pushers, led his team not only from the pitching standpoint but also as a hitter. Lee struck out eight Campus Club batters and gave up only two hits to win the game 10 to 2. He was also the batting star of the game with two timely hits, one a triple.

The scoring was all done in the fifth inning. Campus Club drew first blood on two walks and two hits to score their only two runs. The Pill Pushers came right back to score their 10 runs on eight hits and three walks. Cordon, Campus Club shortstop, led his team with a triple.

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Pill Pushers	10	11
Campus Club		
Batteries: Lee a		
Surmeyer and Breu	ser.	

ATO Downs Pi Kaps Although out hit 15 to 14 by Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Tau Omega out scored their opponents to win 10 to 6. A Pi Kap rally was cut short in the last inning by pitcher Marvin Hays. Harold Black, ATO second baseman, led his team with three bingles in as many times at the plate, while Dick Birkemeier, the losing pitcher, and Joe Ross, left field, led the losers with three for three

Birkemeier and Thomps	on.	
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Maple Manor Wins In the final game played last night, Maple Manor out hit and out scored Nu Octa Rho to win easily, 13 to 4. John Dewitt, the winning pitcher, held the Nu Octa Rho boys in check most of the way, as his own team mates collected 14 hits off the losing pitcher, Griffith. Roy Tiller, Maple Manor catcher, led all the hitters with three for three, while John Heinz, Nu Octa Rho second baseman, was not far behind with

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Co-ed coxwains are to be

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take a crew out for a few min-

utes on the Willamette river to

demonstrate her ability. After

each girl has had her tryouts,

two girls out of the 20 contest-

ants wil be selected by the

members of the crews to cox the

crews in Saturday's race. The

race will be held at 3:30 o'clock

as a climax of the Watersports

All contestants and crewmen

with cars are urged to meet at

the Memorial Union desk between

4:50 and 5:00 o'clock, stated Earl

Girls listed as candidates are

June Peterson, Alpha Cri Ome-

ga; Jean Gist, Chi Omega; Mar-

garet Domes, Alpha Xi Delta:

Sally Watt, Delta Delta;

Peggy Brattain, Delta Zeta; Pat

Clark, Kappa Alpha Theta; Vir-

ginia Stabler, Kappa Delta; Beth

Miller, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jo

Hector, Pi Beta Phi; Georgina

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Shields, Gamma Phi Beta; Jean

Price, Alpha Delta Phi; Margaret

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Darst, president of the club.

Zellick Named Varsity O Head For Next Year

George Zellick, junior in education, was elected president of Varsity O at a dinner meeting held last night at Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Other officers elected were Louis Shelton, sophomore in lower division, vice-president; Lewis Beck, sophomore in education, secretary; Don Findlay, junior in engineering, treasurer; Warren Simas, sophomore in agriculture, sergeant-at-arms.

Retiring officers were Jim Busch, senior in enginering, president; Sam Dement, senior in agriculture, vice-president; Jack Mulder, senior in agriculture, secretary; Bill Smith, senior in engineering, treasurer.

Final arrangements were made to take care of the athletes participating in the state high school track meet to be held on Bell field this week end. These men are to be guests of the Varsity O while they are on the campus and will be provided with special lunches at the campus luncheon held Saturday afternoon on the lower campus.

Members of Varsity O will also be in charge of running the different track and field events at the track meet Saturday.

Engineers' Club Plans to Buy New Tractor

The agricultural engineering club is buying a Ford tractor with Ferguson system two bottom plow for use here on the

Harold E. Werth, freshman in agricultural engineering, was awarded the freshman award for outstanding scholarship during pendent. his first year of agricultural engineering work.

Werth has been very active in the club and has participated enthusiastically in other school activities on the campus.

For many years it has been the practice of the various implement companies to loan the latest type tractors and equipment to the school for the use of the agricultural engineering department. But, due to the wartime rationing on farm equipment the Ford company now finds it impossible to continue this procedure. Nevertheless, if the club members are to continue their farm and dairy work in and about Corvallis it is essential that they have a suitable tractor with which to operate.

Merryfield Elected

Fred Merryfield, asociate professor of civil engineering, returned Monday from Walla Walla, Wash., where he attended the annual convention of the northwest section of the American water works asociation. Professor Merryfield was reelected secretary-treasurer of the organization at the three-day

Seek Oil in Saskatchewan REGINA, Sask. (UP)-W. F. Kerr, minister of natural resources, expects oil and gas to be found in southern Saskatchevan before the end of the year. He pointed out that companies now surveying the area are prepared to spend \$650,000 in deep

Campus Bulletins (Continued from page 2)

wick, and Glenda Groskey. It is important that they do this today in the office of the women's

Those who are intending to attend the Hawaiian festivities at Westminster Friday night should make their reservations at once at Westminster or by calling Corinne Harpham, 1312.

All women students not using gymnasium baskets in the women's building please check them in immediately to avoid the rush the end of the school year.

Oregon State Barometer, Thursday, May 14 1942, Page 4 Rook Trackmen

The Oregon State rook track team will meet the Oregon frosh in their final meet of the 1942 season Saturday on Hayword

Thus far the Rooks have had a successful season, winning both the meets they entered. Their first meet was a relay with the Oregon frash, which they won by taking three of the five relay races held. The second race was a triangular meet with Salem and Corvallis high schools, which the Rooks also won by a margin of 30 points. The Rooks hopes of winning

orial Union at 5 o'clock today. the meet This Saturday will be Crewmen will have their cars at founded on their performance in the MII to take the potential girl the distance runs and field events. coxswains down to the river because the OSC freshmen are where tryouts will be held. weak in the sprint department. Coach E. A. Stevens will give The distance runners have the co-eds instructions necessary showed well all season, and they for a coxswain to know. John played a large part in both of the Engle, coxswain on the varsity freshmen's victories. The field boat, will demonstrate the fundaevent team has also performed mentals of getting a boat in mobrilliantly since they haven't been tion, steering and stopping it. defeated in one event this sea-Each girl will be allowed to

> Steuart Schweizer, ace Rook runner, will be counted on heavily in the meet this Saturday, since he sparked the freshmen in their victory over Salem and Corvallis high by scoring 14 Wally Still, Frosh sprinter, will

> be the main threat against the Baby Beavers, as he was the anchor man on both of Oregon's relay teams, which beat the OSC freshman in their last meet.

The traveling squad for the Oregon meet will be announced Friday, disclosed Coach Grant

Vandals Shade OSC With Homer in Ninth

Idaho Outhit, But Win 5-4; Gene Williams Whiffs Nine

Northern Division Standings W L Pct. Oregon State 2 Oregon Washington Washington St. 3

By Bud Conrad

(University of Idaho, Moscow) -The lowly University of Idaho Vandals won their first game of the year yesterday and it had to be against the first-place Oregon State Beavers. The Staters playing their first of six games on the road trip suffered a 5-4 setback. Bobby Clark, Vandal leftfielder, headed the Idaho "reception committee" by breaking up the ball game with a ninth inning home run.

Gene Williams went the route for OSC and limited the Potatopickers to seven hits. The Orange however, touched Woods and Berllus for 12 hits from which they were able to score only four runs. Williams not only whiffed nine batters but also had a perfect day at the plate with four hits in as many times at bat.

Idaho scored in their first times at bat with a base on balls to Bob Pederson and singles by Patano and Clark. The Orange came back in the second time when Norm Peters tripled to right-center and Don Strode tallied him with a single to left. Strode Triples

Both teams added three runs in the fifth canto. Williams opened with a sinble to center to start the Beaver rally. On a fielder's choice, Billy McCluskey was safe at first and Vic Brown followed with a single to center, scoring Williams. Don Strode, who collected three for four in the game. tripled to deep left center to add two more runs.

In the same inning an error by Dominic MacRae allowed Idaho's Pederson to reach first. Patano doubled to left, scoring Pederson, and Crowley singled to right. Bill Tewhey then tied things up with a triple to center, counting Patano and Crowley.

And with the count knotted at four all in the last inning, Clark teed-off on a Williams pitch and crossed the platter to give Idaho its first victory of the season. Oregon State waxed the Vandals 16-3 on Coleman field earlier in the season, but the second game of the series was rained out. The two nines meet again today in a game which will conclude the four game engagement.

Score by innings:

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Warren Simas is the probable

hurler for the Beavers.

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