

Congratulations

Wanda

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Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Wednesday, May 20, 1942

Oregon State Barometer

Seniors to 'Bust' at Lake Tonight

4 Journalists Will Receive SDX Awards

Profession Meeting Set for Tonight In Hotel Benton

Four outstanding students in journalism will be honored at the professional meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional society in journalism, tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the dining room of Hotel Benton.

Selection of the four students will be based equally on service, quality and quantity of work in the field of journalism. Certificates will be presented to the winners. Joe Ross, senior in forestry, has been chairman of the committee to nominate journalism students.

Frank Hies, photographer at Howell's studio, will be guest speaker for the meeting. He will discuss photographs in the news and present various problems in taking pictures for the '42 Beaver.

Don C. Wilson, former OSC student and editor of the Camp Adair Sentry, weekly newspaper of the Corvallis cantonment, has also been invited. Dick Blow, junior in science, has charge of the speakers committee.

Gordon Nelson, sophomore in agriculture, is general chairman for the meeting, and publicity is being handled by Jack Bolter, sophomore in journalism.

Only Sigma Delta Chi members, winners of the certificates and invited guests are eligible to attend the professional meeting.

Four Honor Societies To Meet Tomorrow

Methods of furthering mutual interests will be discussed at a joint meeting of four honor societies in the school of science at Colorado lake tomorrow afternoon. A report will be given on the Oregon student science conference which was held on the Oregon State campus this year.

Activities will start at 4 o'clock with a luncheon at 6 o'clock. Helen Murdoch, senior in science, is in charge of arrangements for food. All costs of the meeting will be paid from the treasuries of the participating groups.

Societies which will meet include Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics; Sigma Pi Sigma, physics; Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemistry; and Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology. Only members of the honor societies may attend.

Scholarship Club Ratifies Constitution

The newly organized Union Pacific Scholarship club met last night in the Memorial Union building to pass on the club constitution. Plans for a gift to the members coming in next year were discussed.

The club is organized to get the students at Oregon State who have Union Pacific scholarships acquainted with each other, says Bob Eaton, sophomore in agriculture, president. He adds that the club is working to promote the giving of scholarships especially to students already registered in school.

Carl Gray, past president of the Union Pacific railroad company left the scholarship fund. A scholarship is given to the outstanding boy or girl in 4-H or Future Farmer work in each county through which the Union Pacific railroad passes. Sixteen counties in Oregon are affected. The scholarships are transferable to any state college if the holder moves, says Eaton.

Pictures were taken of the group for the college news service.

Hanley Admits Shooting After Gross Convicted

Phi Kappa Phi Schedules Forum For 7:30 Tonight

Phi Kappa Phi will sponsor a forum discussion on war situations Thursday night, May 21, at 7:30 o'clock in room 105 of the Memorial Union. Those participating in the discussion will be Dr. George W. Peavy, president emeritus; Rev. R. Wilbur Simmons, of the Federated churches of Corvallis; Dr. Glenn Bakum, professor and chairman of the department of sociology; Dr. Joseph W. Ellison, professor of history; Eileen Holden, junior in secretarial science; and Robert Alexander, senior in agriculture.

What is morale, how can we create it and what can you do are some of the questions to be discussed. All are invited to attend and take part in the forum.

Wood to Address Kappa Delta Pi

Initiation Scheduled For 27 Students

Dr. Hugh B. Wood, professor of education from the University of Oregon, will present "The War Challenge to Professional Organizations" at the initiation banquet of Kappa Delta Pi, professional and honorary society in education, Thursday night in the Memorial Union building at 6 o'clock. Dean Carl W. Salsler, assistant dean of education, will introduce the speaker.

Dr. Wood, curriculum specialist, received his doctor's degree in education from Columbia university. He was an instructor at the Alabama Polytechnic institute before coming to Oregon in 1939 where he now carries on the curriculum laboratory in connection with the school of education.

Twenty-seven members will be initiated into the society and two students will be pledged. In addition to these ceremonies appointment of summer session officers and election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Students who will be initiated include graduates, Irene Carson, B. F. Mason, Annabelle Berg, Theresa Mae Varney, Willetta Mulkey, Margaret Middleton, Elinor Hanson, James Carr, W. C. Magness; seniors, Marian Eitel, Heloise Lee, Marian Hess, Barbara Adam, Dorothy Jean Howell, Harriet Harris, Elizabeth Ann Bartlett; juniors, Jean Waley, Marjorie Wilson, Margaret Ann Ellestad, Doris Tapscott, John Turbyne, Nan Morrow, Elizabeth Hampton, Doris Baulson, Jean Guyer, Althea Brown, Mary O'Keefe.

New pledges are Lorraine Termeer and David Van Cleve.

Wesley Members Plan Annual Retreat

Members of Wesley foundation are formulating plans for their annual retreat at Clewcox, a coast camp. The Clewcox retreat is an annual climax to the school year and is held on the weekend immediately following commencement. This year it will last from Saturday, May 30, until Tuesday, June 2.

The retreat will be headed this year by Lauren Godard, senior in forestry. Committee chairmen are, Jim Pitney, senior in agriculture, recreation; Alene Ringo, sophomore in secretarial science, guests; Betty Zeller, junior in home economics, morning worship services and evening fire-sides; Bill Hopkins, junior in science, equipment; Bob Winniford, junior in science, finances.

The "trial" by court-martial of cadet Lieutenant-Colonel David F. Gross, accused of fatally shooting cadet Wesley R. Ross on the morning of May 6, in chemistry 201, opened at 7:25 last night at a special military law class in the home economics auditorium.

The trial started with the swearing of the court, trial judge advocate and assistant and defense counsel. After the counsel for the defense challenged one of the court (and didn't get away with it), a plea of not guilty on either count, but guilty of Absence Without Official Leave, was entered by Gross.

Here Captain D. B. Powers, U. S. army, broke in to explain that a soldier must have his intention of never returning to the service proven before he may be convicted of desertion and that death of the murdered man must follow within one year and one day of the attempt on his life before the charge of murder may be filed. Elmer Ingle was the first witness called by the prosecution. "Gross was absent at 6 a.m. on the day of May 5, 1942," said Ingle, acting as a sergeant of Gross' military unit.

Next witness called by the trial judge advocate was Tilman Forman. Asked to recount his observations of the shooting which occurred in chemistry 201, Forman said, "Gross and Ross entered the class late, and were arguing heatedly as they took their seats. A few moments later, the two started a fist fight in the aisle. Gross knocked Ross down and ran for the door at the head of the stairs. As he passed through the door he turned around and fired three shots at Ross." When asked if he knew anything about the charge of desertion against Gross, Forman added that Gross, on the morning preceding the shooting, had expressed his intention of "getting out and not coming back." He also said that he disliked Ross especially. After identifying the gun whose flashes he saw when the shots were fired, was excused. Bill Wherland was then called to the stand by the prosecution. Wherland's story checked closely with that of Forman, even to his seeing the flashes of the gun but not seeing the gun itself, and the impossibility of a third party's firing the shots that killed Ross.

At this point a witness for the defense was introduced, namely, cadet D. H. Pape. "Forman and Wherland heard only part of Gross' conversation with me on the morning of the fifth. He expressed his intention of going into town that night, and of not coming back. But his not coming back was not to happen until he had served the rest of his current enlistment," Pape said. In reply to questioning about the shooting, Pape stated that he saw the door open before Gross reached it, and a hand stuck through the door. "The gun was fired by the owner of the hand, whom I saw shadowed through the frosted-glass top of the door. Gross couldn't have fired the shots," Pape added. The trial judge advocate tried to discredit Pape's story by labeling his seeing of the hand and shadowed figure as "flimsy."

Second witness for the defense was Gross himself. After walking to the stand and being sworn, Gross told his story of bewildered innocence. "I had been out to spend the evening of the fifth with some old friends. Next morning I was tired, had a headache and my stomach was upset. At the door of the classroom I met Ross. He started an argument which we continued as we took our seats. After we took seats the argument continued. I finally hit him and started for the door, thinking to continue the fight outside.

"As I neared the door, it opened and a member of the cadet corps, whose name I don't know but whom I can identify if I see him, shot Ross. I managed to take the gun away from him and chase him into one of the washrooms, from which he managed to escape by jumping from a window. Then nine chemistry professors overpowered me."

After Gross was released, Carl Berman, witness for the defense, identified the powder-burned trousers which Gross wore on the morning of the sixth. The trousers were accepted as evidence by the court.

Berman was excused and the counsels submitted their arguments and requests for favorable verdicts. W. A. Young, counsel for Gross, stressed the fact that the trousers were powder-burned and perforated, thus showing that a third party had fired the shots and nearly hit Gross as well as Ross. The prosecution based its request for conviction upon Gross' inability to produce the unknown third party.

The court unanimously voted for conviction, and sentenced Gross to be hanged. At this point, J. B. Hanley, marksman extraordinary, who lately won the J. D. Hanley cup, stood up and, as Gross shouted, "That's the guy who did it!" confessed to shooting Ross. With all the modesty of the born glory-hog, Hanley said, "My strong character will not allow me to stand by and see such a man convicted."

Mrs. Kelly Tells Plans For Dames Club Picnic
Arrangements for the annual Oregon State Dames club picnic were released yesterday by Mrs. A. L. Kelly, chairman of the picnic committee. The picnic will be held at 1 o'clock May 21 in the city park between 4th and 5th streets on Mary's river.

All members are invited to be present. Everyone is asked to bring a dish for the potluck. In the event of rain provisions have been made for an indoor meeting. This is to be the last meeting of the year for the Dames club.

ALD to Elect New Officers For Next Year

Initiation Meeting Planned for 6:30 In Memorial Union

Initiation of pledges and election of officers for Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honor society for sophomore women, will take place at the annual banquet of the group tonight in the Memorial Union tea room. The initiation will be held at 5 o'clock and the banquet at 6:30 o'clock.

Guests will be Mrs. Buena M. Maris, dean of women, Mrs. Kate W. Jameson, past dean of women and Elaine Roberts, Mortar Board adviser.

Committee heads for the banquet are Catherine Bennett, sophomore in home economics, general chairman; Helen Koebeke, sophomore in home economics, foods; Mary Beyer, sophomore in lower division, decorations; Mary Mathes, sophomore in secretarial science, invitations.

Freshman women who will be initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta are Mary Patricia Boles, Phorne Nelson, Helen Rice, Betty Saum and Ruthmary Schrepel, freshmen in home economics.

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Mary Barton, Cynthia Carman, Doris Clow, Jean Henselman, Marion Kierzek, Doris Powers, Janet Kerkate and Faith Young, freshmen in lower division.

Final Lamplighter Placed on Sale Today

The last issue of the Lamplighter is on sale today at the Co-op, other college book stores and living organizations for 15 cents a copy.

A silly green hat belonging to a steel magnet's sweetheart brings about the climax to Schooner O'Mud, written by Meryl Iams, sophomore in mechanical engineering.

Jeanne d' Sabac, by Virginia Kelleher, junior in secretarial science, centers around the plot of a Serbian girl's revolt against a Nazi regime in occupied Yugoslavia. The story is based on a newspaper clipping of an actual revolt led by a young Serbian girl.

An international poker game in Alaska resulting in an American soldier's success in the capture of a Nazi spy by using his own ingenuity, furnishes the material for Interference, by Mary Currier, sophomore in secretarial science.

My True Love Hath My Heart, by Ross Yates, freshman in lower division is a story of a college love triangle involving a glamorous coed, her unsophisticated roommate and a fraternity man.

Lower Division Group Plans For Next Year

Freshman week plans were discussed Monday at 5 o'clock at a lower division student council meeting. All members of the council said that they would be at Oregon State freshman week to greet the freshmen in lower division and to lead a meeting of them which is held during that week.

Clarence Eid, freshman in lower division and chairman of the council, led a discussion on activities for next fall term to bring the lower division freshmen closer together. Plans for separate meetings in various departments of lower division were discussed.

The Barometer editorial board will not meet at noon today.

Foresters Plan Special Convo, Elections Today

"Fernhoppers will vote for the Forestry club officers today," announced Claude Phillips, sophomore in forestry and chairman of the election committee. Foresters also have a special convo today in forestry 302 at 1 o'clock.

Candidates for the forestry club offices were nominated at the annual foresters' Arboretum day. Candidates are president, Bob Lindsay, Wallace Eubanks and Gene Mannoek; vice-president, Walt Wood; treasurer, John Gardner and Don Malmberg; secretary, Art House and Leroy Sprague; critic, C. H. Willison and T. J. Starcker; gabbon, Alvin Wright; song leader, Jim Evans. Claude Phillips asked that all foresters having free time help with the checking of the ballots.

Gene McNulty, acting president of forestry club, stated that the special convo Wednesday is very important and that all foresters should be on hand for the meeting at 1 o'clock.

Former Librarian Visits OSC Campus

Xenophon P. Smith, former reference assistant in the Oregon State library, visited the campus yesterday. Smith left the campus in January 1941 to direct the army libraries in the eight western states and Alaska. His offices are in Fort Douglas, Utah.

Smith said he was on the coast to establish five points from which traveling libraries will be sent. The five bases are Salem, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Seattle and San Francisco.

Besides these traveling libraries there are libraries in each permanent camp in this district with from 500 to 15,000 volumes in them, Smith revealed. Professional librarians are in charge of these libraries, he continued. "It is a fast moving enterprise," said Smith, "Right now 40,000 books are on their way to Alaska. Previous to these there have been thousands sent to Alaska."

Omicron Nu Initiates Sixteen New Pledges

Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, initiated sixteen new pledges last Monday night at the Memorial Union. Norma McDonauld, president, was toastmistress at the banquet which followed the initiation. Mrs. Winifred Zecker, graduate student, was presented the Portland Altrusa club service award of \$50 by Miss Amelia Sanborn, instructor in household administration.

The new members are Mary Louise Armstrong, junior, Elizabeth Ann Bartlett, senior, Betty Blackledge, junior, Brenda DeLong, senior, Jo Dillon, junior, Jean Floyd, junior, Kay Gesis, junior, Mary Viridia Maw, junior, Doris McWhorter, junior, Margaret Middleton, graduate, Doris Mae Paulson, junior, Jean Richey, junior, Mildred Sweeney, senior, Betty Mae Vehrs, senior, Marjorie Wilson, junior, Winnifred Zecker, graduate.

Ava B. Milan, dean of home economics, spoke, taking her text from the story of David and Solomon. Miss McWhorter gave the response. Miss Joan Patterson, associate professor in textiles and related arts was the guest of honor.

Nona Zimmerman, junior in secretarial science, sang Vincent Yoman's "Without a Song" and Grieg's "Love's Song." She was accompanied by Helen Koebeke, sophomore in secretarial science.

The new officers are Miss McWhorter, president, Miss Swanson, vice president, Miss Blackledge, secretary, Miss Maw, treasurer, Miss Gesis, editor.

Car Rally to Leave From SAE House

Closing Hours Extended by Dean; Walt Weber to Play for Dance

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The senior class of '42, the class that gave Oregon State college Jim McAlister and Senior Bust Busters Jack Stark and Betty Fowler, also gives a streamlined Rose Bowl football car rally with football players galore leading and organizing the car rally for the annual bust tonight. Walt Weber's orchestra will furnish the music, according to co-chairmen Stark and Fowler.

The "kick off" for the car rally has been scheduled to start from the SAE house at 7:15 o'clock, said Don Bengtilla, senior in forestry and chairman of the transportation committee. All senior men, both socially and academically, are slated to drive their cars at 7 o'clock to the forementioned spot and prepare for the big parade down towards the women's living groups to carry the senior girls to their last college resting place—at Colorado lake park.

Henderson Clarifies Ration Confusion

Thousands of eastern motorists will be permitted to benefit from their thrifty use of rationed gasoline.

A ruling by Price Administrator Henderson has cleared up confusion about what a motorist might do with gasoline he saves through economy measures such as doubling up with other drivers. If you have a "B" ration card, and have some gasoline saved over, you may use it for pleasure driving.

Henderson warns that this applies only to persons who legitimately hold "B" cards. He adds that ration boards in eastern states will check on the holders of "X" and "B-3" cards.

These developments came as the white house, the senate and a house committee moved to reduce the oil shortage along the Atlantic coast. President Roosevelt ordered congressional leaders to give renewed consideration to proposals to use pipe lines and inland waterways to transport petroleum to the east.

Within a few hours, the senate adopted a resolution calling for an investigation of methods to use the inland waterways. A house committee heard a parade of witnesses approve a \$144,000,000 dollar program for improving the inland waterways, and constructing a pipeline and barge canal across northern Florida.

Another proposal for a pipeline is expected to be placed before the war production board tomorrow. Oil Co-ordinator Ickes will ask for 300,000 tons of steel to build a pipeline from Texas to New York. It would take nine months to build, but would carry 250,000 gallons a day—enough to enable the east to meet its minimum requirements.

An earlier application for the pipeline was rejected by the WPB on the grounds that it would use too much steel. The shortage of steel also is the major obstacle to American ship-building.

But it's going along at high speed, and can beat even President Roosevelt's goals if the steel is available, according to Chairman Land of the maritime commission. Land emphasizes that ships are sliding down the ways at an almost miraculous rate.

At the same time an army officer warns that transportation, both afloat and ashore, is our greatest bottleneck. The commander of the army's supply services, Lieutenant General Brehon B. Somervell, says that the man who solves the transportation problem would be as great a hero as the general who wins battles on the field.

The shortage of steel and other metals and materials is scheduled to slow down the construction work of the federal works agency Administrator Fleming says the FWA will re-examine all of its construction projects, and will eliminate all that are not vitally essential to the war effort.

Initiation Scheduled

Tomorrow night has been set as the date for the Mask and Dagger initiation and pledging at a meeting of the old and new executive council of the society last night, Nan Morrow, junior in secretarial science, announced last night. Two plays will precede the pledging and initiation.

By Dick Jenning

Police Escort Planned

A police escort and sound car have been planned to insure maximum support for the rally on the part of townspeople and students alike—and especially seniors, stated generalissimo Stark.

The big 200-car rally will leave the SAE house promptly to make the trek after all senior women on the OSC campus. Pi Beta Phi will be the first stop of the rally, then the rally will speed on its way toward the Chi Omega seniors. From there the parade will be directed toward Schniders (formerly Clark's) to pick up the girl from Linden, Jameson and Hazel Rae Houses. Alpha Chi, Snell and Waldo will be next in line on the course. From Waldo, the parade will cut across the campus again to pass by Waldo Annex, Edith Pernot and Pines. Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta will be slated as the next stops on the Route. Following a route east up Monroe the Sigma Kappas, the Tri Deltas, and the Alpha Gams are to be picked up. z

The car rally will then head back towards town again and stop for the Alpha Delta Pi's, Alpha Xi Delta's and Katherine Veach Cottage. The last women's house to be reached on the route include the Kappa's, Fairview and Lockwood.

If for any reason men or women are not at the SAE house at the start of the rally, they will be picked up along the planned route, concluded Bengtilla. Program of entertainment and refreshments has been planned for one and all who attend the final fling of the class of '42, stated Stark.

Closing Hours Extended

All women making the trip will be guaranteed a ride back from the lake, with plans completed for a large truck, which will make two trips back—one at 10:30 and the last at 11:30. Closing hours will be 12 o'clock, by special permission of the dean of women.

A special entertainment program has been arranged by Barbara Forrest and George Strong, heads of the entertainment committee, and refreshments will be furnished by the foods committee, under the tutelage of Lou Levy.

A last minute change in the administration of one committee was announced by Chairman Stark, late last night. Quentin Grougouh, who had been lined up as chairman of the parking committee for supervising parking of cars at the lake, was unable to take over his position. Betty Fowler, who is co-chairman of the bust, has agreed to fill in as head of the parking committee, and will probably do her usual efficient job in that capacity.

Oregon State Barometer

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night editor: Jack Bolter.
Day editor: Louise Melvin; assistant, Edna Holcomb.
General staff: Barbara Beane, Jesse Durston, Donna Calavan, Pat Glenn, Helen Olsen, Bill Hughes, Dick Ringe.

Future Plans

Activity within the forestry school has continued to furnish adequate information to feed the coals of student discussion within the forestry building and about the campus. Some professors still refuse to show any signs of increased cooperation even after a meeting of certain forestry faculty a few days ago.

A meeting of forestry faculty and students has been called for 1 o'clock today at which time Acting Dean E. G. Mason will explain in general the problems that now exist and some future plans for the school.

This meeting should demand the attention of those who have criticized or worked for the present administration of the forestry school and changes that have been made in faculty for the coming year.

Acting Dean Mason has planned for the future of the forestry school . . . whether his plans or his methods are sound shall not be determined now. We do believe, however, that the students, faculty and outsiders who have freely discussed the forestry school problems and policies owe their attendance at this meeting today for a better understanding of these problems and policies.

Campus Bulletins

All girls not using gym baskets please check in immediately.

Women in the east or on committees for Glamour Preferred will meet in the MU lounge at 5 o'clock today. Important.

All students who took first aid winter term and qualified for their standard certificate may obtain them in room 220 of the men's gym before the end of the term.

Due to the elimination of scheduled final examinations, refund of student deposits will be made by check within two weeks after the close of spring term. These checks will be mailed to the student's home address. Gym baskets, military uniforms, keys, library books, chemistry tickets, etc., must be checked in by May 29.

Round Table will hold an important meeting today noon in Varsity O room of the Memorial Union.

Phi Chi Theta pledges may get their pledge material today from Miss Hay in the secretarial science office. The pledge test will be given on Saturday morning, May 23, in the secretarial science office.

Miss Braun's baseball class will play from 4 to 6 o'clock today instead of 4 to 5 o'clock as usual.

Picnic dinner rides will be held tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights starting from the Corvallis riding academy at 6 o'clock. Those going should sign up ahead of time for horses.

Etiquette board meeting for new members at the Delta Zeta house tonight at 8:30.

Rowing club meeting will be held at the crew house today at 5 o'clock. Election of next year's officers will be held and plans made for a crew feed.

Will all members of the east, property and costumes committees for "Glamour Preferred," who are interested in going on a picnic, please meet in Memorial Union lounge at 5 o'clock today.

Miss Konick Chosen Council Secretary

Selma Konick, sophomore in secretarial science, was elected secretary of the independent student council for the coming year at the council's last meeting of the year last night in the Spanish ballroom of the Memorial Union. Pat Boles, freshman in home economics, resigned.

The budget of the recent election was read and approved by the financial committee. Plans for the coming year were presented by Ken Arney, president of the council, and discussed by the group as a whole.

Full-Blooded Islander Is U.S. Army Lieutenant

AMERICAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Iceland (U.P.)—Lieutenant Ragnar Stefansson, a native of Iceland whose father served with the American army in the Spanish-American war, has returned to his homeland as an officer in the American army. Born in Seydisfjordur, a fishing town on the east coast of Iceland, Stefansson migrated to the United States at the age of 10. He lived in Baltimore and was a member of the national guard before going on active army duty. He speaks fluent Icelandic.

There are other officers of Icelandic descent in the American forces, here, but Stefansson is the only native.

Spot News in Review

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

Troops Become 'Psychic'

MOSCOW.—Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, says German troops on the northwestern front have attempted "psychic attacks"—advancing in close formation, with drums beating, directly into Soviet fire.

But the attempt, says Red Star, failed to demoralize the Russians, who mowed the Nazis with artillery, rifles and machine guns. The newspaper adds that the Germans abandoned the effort after four failures, leaving the battlefield carpeted with German bodies.

British, French Battle

Those delicately-balanced British and French relations have been knocked awry again.

Air and naval forces of the two former comrades-in-arms engaged in a brief battle off the French African port of Algiers this morning, according to a Vichy communique.

French anti-aircraft gunners opened fire on several waves of unidentified planes which flew over Vichy tonight. British bombers heading toward Italy frequently pass over unoccupied France.

The fighting at Algiers started, according to Vichy, when a British seaplane flying over Algerian territory opened fire on French pursuits attempting to force it down.

Two British planes were said to have been shot down, two French ships were damaged by a British torpedo boat and a French plane is missing.

The British seaplane was forced into the water after a short exchange of machine gun fire, the communique says. A British torpedo boat is alleged to have opened fire on two French ships sent out to rescue the seaplane crew.

The torpedo boat's anti-aircraft batteries then fired on a French fighter squadron, according to Vichy, but the French planes shot down another British aircraft.

British quarters say they have no report of the battle.

President Decorates Flyer

Washington has lifted the lid of secrecy that has cloaked the American air raid on Japan.

President Roosevelt personally conferred the Congressional medal of honor on Brigadier General James H. Doolittle who planned and led one of the most daring attacks in aviation history. Seventy-nine other fliers—all volunteers—received the distinguished flying cross.

Not a plane was lost, Doolittle revealed, and great damage was caused as all bombs crashed exactly on the targets.

Doolittle, a bald-headed speed pilot 45 years old, gave a graphic picture of the raid.

The attack caught the Japs completely unaware, and the general says his bombers flew so low that they could see the expressions of surprise on the faces of the enemy. Despite Tokyo claims, Doolittle said flatly:

"We left no planes in Japan. Some were damaged, but none was shot down."

The planes—North American B-25 medium bombers—raced in at housetop levels to avoid enemy anti-aircraft fire. Then they zoomed to 1500 hundred feet, unloaded their explosives and sped on.

Gas Stored in Tanks

SEATTLE.—Oil firm officials say there is more gasoline than usual stored away in Seattle district reserve tanks. They say the federal gasoline rationing order which will go into effect in Washington and Oregon to save present supplies for an eventual gasoline famine was made in order to educate motorists to possible famine conditions.

One official says "Gasoline may be plentiful now, but that is no reason to believe that it will be so a few months from now."

The auditor of King county, Robert A. Morris, says that at least 6000 motorists in his county wouldn't be able to get gasoline rationing cards unless they obtain their white registration slips.

Many persons have lost their slips, Morris said, and neglected to get new ones. In some instances individuals have failed to establish title to their automobiles.

Japs Act Kind

GLASGOW, Scotland.—A British business man who escaped from the Philippines says Americans in Manila are being treated well by their Japanese captors. But he says it's not because the Jap is a kind and gentle soul. It's because he's trying to impress the Filipinos. The Briton, Jack Paradise, now is in Australia. He wrote to friends in Glasgow that Americans are interned in the University of Santo Tomas in Manila, and are under the care of Filipino nurses.

Civilian Defense Heads Relief

CHICAGO.—The office of civilian defense will be in charge of all relief services—including those of the American Red Cross—in event of an enemy attack or other war-time emergency.

An agreement between the leaders of the Red Cross and the OCD, giving the latter supreme authority in an emergency, was published tonight by the Journal of The American Medical Association. The agreement was signed by Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross and James M. Landis, director of the OCD.

The responsibility for the care of those injured in any enemy attack will rest with the emergency medical service of the citizens' defense corps. Red Cross chapters will assist the emergency medical service by recruiting and training volunteer nurses' aides, by furnishing lists of persons



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

Covering the Campuses

By Pat Glenn

DROLL DATES.—"I'll be down in a minute" was the usual line used by University of Oregon men Saturday night when their co-ed escorts arrived to take them to the Mortar Board ball. Joe College just couldn't get his makeup on straight or manage his hair and to climax his misfortunes, the tailor, of all days, had to be late.

POUGHKEEPSIE DISAPPOINTMENT.—A four-week campaign to preserve the national collegiate rowing meet at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., failed because of war changes in college schedules. It was the first intercollegiate sport event of national importance to be called off completely since the beginning of the war. This American classic event, made up of representative rowing teams from colleges all over the United States, was discontinued during the first world war also.

HANDS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT.—The other night I held a hand—Lovely, smooth, and sweet; I thought my heart would burst, So wildly did it beat. No other hand, so tightly held, E'er seemed so dear a thing As that hand I held the other night—Three aces and a king!

—Northeastern News.

EYES ON THE NAVY.—Binoculars for the navy was the call issued at Purdue by the war production board for the duration of the war. Acting as the navy's agent, the contract distribution branch of the WPB is urging all patriotic citizens with such glasses to immediately tag them with name and address and turn them in at the nearest WPB office. And just in case the binoculars are still in use at the end of hostilities, the navy will return the instruments to former owner, paying him \$1 rental charge.

YELL LEADER PROMOTION.—The yell leader at the University of Oregon will become an ex-officio member of the student body executive council if a constitution partially passed by the executive council receives approval of the students at large. Students will vote either late this term or early next fall.

BOSTONIAN PATRIOTISM.—Twenty-six red-blooded Bostonians from Northeastern university have registered their services as blood donors. N. U. happens to be one of the first colleges to offer its facilities to the Red Cross.

HINTS TO THE SNORER.—Believe it or not, but weak soap can be used by physicians to cure chronic snoring, according to Dr. Jerome F. Strauss, professor at the University of Southern California. True snoring, explains Dr. Strauss, is a coarse, low-pitched noise produced by vibrations of the soft tissues in the nose and throat of the sleeper. The cure it seems is sodium psyllite, a weak soap, which hardens the tissues of the nose and throat and prevents those ever so irritating vibrations.

trained in first aid, by providing dressings, bandages and other equipment, and by operating emergency ambulances.

Ships Torpedoed in Gulf

Axis U-boats lurking in the Gulf of Mexico have pounced on two more American merchant ships.

The vessels were torpedoed and sunk on May 12 and 13 with a combined loss of 33 lives. Fifty survivors have been landed at southern ports.

Two of the survivors of one ship have arrived at Key West, Fla., to tell how they escaped death by plunging into the vessel's water tanks.

Many of the crew died when they leaped overboard into water covered with blazing oil. When the vessel caught fire, Chief Engineer Petro Waldmansen says a story he heard 30 years ago came back like a flash. It was the story of how a sailor saved his life by jumping in the fresh water tanks when his vessel burned.

The engineer yelled for the others to join him, but only one did. About 12 hours later the fire died down, the men went on deck and were rescued by a passing steamer.

Twelve of the 13 victims on the second ship torpedoed in the gulf died in the engine room when the torpedo struck amidships. The other victim died on a life raft.

The 25 survivors of this ship were picked up within two and a half hours by naval patrol vessels and taken to New Orleans. They said their ship went down within 5 minutes and they had no time to send an SOS.

The Canadian Pacific Steamship line revealed the loss of the 1700-ton luxury liner Empress of Asia in February off Singapore. The trans-Pacific greyhound had been carrying troops to the far east, when a swarm of Jap planes swooped out of the skies and set the ship on fire. The vessel sank after burning to the water line, but perfect order prevailed and only 19 persons were reported lost.

This Gun Will Cut a Road to Berlin

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Wednesday, May 20, 1942

How

By Typical s for the milit able in their sun. It was outstanding. This we Petite Geor and Ruth La Carol Page, I Some of for the first muddy lately sacred piece Congratu really differe much at hom Wedding Don Post. Of but the idea It's not s are thorough a picture of pictures are Robbing some of our A good time As this members of of cooperatio To all of summer—we that?

Home E Plan Ru Sale for

"Any clothes lousy call you" as Home Eco bers stop at organizations to tions for the sale. And just a chance to clean closets bef the co-eds will tributions fro groups. This double purpose, home ec girls to all those extra that load tie y gave you for C will use the scholarship to eign student campus. For the bene workers, the r be given in C this summer u of home econo tending summe Representativ ing organizatio this week.

Orchid Av Wanda T

To orchidace —a super or Mathes Flower president of M women's honor other honor to of activities. Beside her wears the Ph TNE-buster Ji means Theta Y ing to Al We other things a taining a GI charge of ad valls' local p Times, which the stuff call Renown for most infectio campus, Wand body's languag

New Cream D Stops Pe

1. Does not shirts. Do 2. No watir used right 3. Instantly for 1 to 3 c from pers 4. A pure, stainless v 5. Arrid has Approval Institute e being har Arrid is the T DEODORANT

AR

39¢ a jar

How About That ...

By Dorothy Gerling and Judy Harkins
Typical spring weather at last arrived—just in time for the military review. The boys were really uncomfortable in their heavy uniforms, standing for two hours in the sun. It was worth it though, because the review was really outstanding.

This week cupid has struck the Alpha Gam house. Petite Georgia Cook got Clyde Dehlinger's Theta Chi pin, and Ruth Layton was the proud receiver of a ring from Carol Page, Lambda Chi.

Some of our freshmen saw the famous Trysting tree for the first time during Campus weekend. It has been too muddy lately to fully appreciate the advantages of this sacred piece of ground.

Congratulations to Fiji for their "Nut" dance. It was really different. Funny how some of the couples looked so much at home in this type of costume.

Wedding bells are in sight for Mary Lou Chastain and Don Post. Of course, there is only a faint tinkle to be heard, but the idea is there.

It's not safe to act natural these days. Just when you are thoroughly enjoying yourself—click—someone has taken a picture of you. It is a nice idea, but, oh some of those pictures are so discouraging.

Robbing the cradle seems to be the latest past time of some of our fraternity boys—thanks to Campus weekend. A good time was had by all.

As this is the last issue, orchids should be given to the members of the Women's page staff. Hard work and plenty of cooperation made them a valuable asset.

To all of you, we say a fond farewell. Good luck this summer—we'll be seeing you next fall term. How about that?

CO-ED

EDITORS: Dorothy Gerling, Judy Harkins;
NEWS EDITOR: Kay Gault; STAFF: Tod Hamilton, Dale Peterson, Jean McMullen, Helen Cecil, Jody Brewster, Jean Henderson.

PAGE

fashion honor list

By Jean Henderson

There's one thing about this particular Oregon spring—wool is really suitable. (Of course when we write this on Tuesday morning, the weather may have made liars of us by the time the paper comes out.)

Have you noticed the number of good looking suits adorning our co-eds lately? For example: JULIA MINSINGER'S light-blue, yellow and brown plaid. KAY NEHL selects a smart collarless model in yellow and blue plaid.

Bias cut skirt with pleats and a long jacket of brown and blue plaid make up BARBARA SWIFT'S tailored suit. More plaid for JEAN PITBLADO—the colors: blue, beige and white.

EDNA HOLCOMB selects beige in rough wool with pin stripes for a becoming suit. BARBARA MATTISON conceals a smooth combination with a navy blue skirt of all-around pleats and a white wool jacket piped with navy.

On the cooler side we find FRANCES HANNA'S suit of green linen. White saddle stitching adds interest to an already neat spring costume. Cool and dressy is PAT CLARK'S dark brown silk suit with white polka dots, worn with a white silk blouse.

On the sweater and skirt side we find PEGGY LUBICH in a red and white plaid, pleated skirt and white slipover sweater. JANE WOODCOCK wears a turquoise sweater with a turquoise, pink and white plaid skirt, pleats numbering in the dozens. A fitted coat on the creamy side buttons over it with covered buttons of matching wool.

And we didn't miss JEAN PHYTHIAN'S green jersey shirt worn outside her beige skirt. It's a soft sky-blue for MARIAN CARL'S fitted coat. We still see an occasional wool dress, and we call attention to MARGE WILSON'S brown beige frock. Dark brown buttons trim the front, and gathers soften the sleeves, partial yoke and skirt.

Definitely spring is DORIS ADAMSON'S blue and white striped cotton dress with its lapel effect giving us the V for Victory idea, and finished off with white bone buttons.

On the dressier side we take note of PEGGY SHELBURNE'S navy blue faille with white polka dot. This two-piece frock has a full skirt perfectly fitted for the stiff fabric, and a tiny V neck edged with a white collar. HELEN BATT wears soft pink in a crepe dress—trimmed with lace and a full skirt.

And still good looking is the pale blue sweater owned jointly by the GAMMA PHIS—wonder if LEW KRUMBEIN hasn't regretted the sale? And so we leave you to do your scanning for the summer—see you next year!

right in there . . . then there was THE homecoming—and the Fiji's and their notorious house sign . . . and the DU's pride and joy, the BLUE GOOSE . . . those were the days of good old freshmen walk-outs at Farmer Brown's and Getalley's . . . then the El traded counters for booths and the MU ballroom dressed up—remember the old interior . . . and the great lover of the classic—BILL HALVERSON . . . the near riot ROSS KILBORN caused when he transferred from the southern branch . . . BOB WHITE and CHARLOTTE ANDERSON showin' 'em how to Susy-Q at the Freshman dance . . . those days saw a lot of couples that are no more . . . like DON BOURNE and PEGGY JOHNSTON, MARIAN GRAHAM and GENE GRAY, D. J. HOWELL and KEITH BUSH, NANCY RENNE and KARL BERMAN, DORIS ANDERSON and LEN MOYER . . . and SYBIL KENNEDY with JACK MULDER'S pin—now his ring . . . then there was DICK HANSEN . . . and how the rooks were in mortal fear of BOB THESSE, president of Thanex . . . everybody singin' Deep Purple and My Reverie . . . student body prexy BOB WALKER . . . the junior prom and KAY SEBERG . . . wooden shoes sweeping the campus and still here . . . December 7 of 1941 . . . blackouts . . . Rose Bowl . . . Victory . . . and now graduation . . . we'll feel your absence . . . so it goes . . .

Retiring Editors



RUTH BRANDEBERRY



JEAN FLOYD

Editors Take Bigger Jobs Leave Bright Trail Behind

A loaf of bread (whole wheat), a jug of wine (fortified), and thou, Ruth Brandeberry . . . Specialist in mal-nutrition and mal-nutrition, respectively . . . co-editor of the fem's page this last year . . . resigned to keep school cafeterias from eating between meals . . . adores her work, but longs now and then for printers' ink and sports writers . . . keeps accurate case history on a Pi Kap in the army . . . has dubbed her lily-white hand in every publication in this campus with the exception of the ROUSTABOUT . . . won a Barometer key for undying service . . . made Theta Sigma Pi what it isn't without her . . . was the conservative faction in the Floyd-Brandeberry team . . . kept her key under the Gamma Phi door-mat.

Miss Sieverson to Play

Lillian Jeffries Petri, professor in piano and theory, will present Norma Sieverson, senior in secretarial science, in a piano recital next Sunday at 3:30 o'clock in the Memorial Union lounge. Miss Sieverson is accompanist for the college chorus. Admission will be free.

Tin Pants Disappear; Rooks Don Moleskins; Sophs Take to Cords

By Tod Hamilton
Something new has been added! Haven't you noticed a certain suave, sophisticated, look-me-over-and-I-dare-you-to-find-anything-smoother attitude that Oregon State undergraduates, namely the new sophomores and juniors, are basking. All the rough edges of the past year seem to have been cut and polished and the jewel, I mean OSC undergrad, has emerged a blase man of the campus.

The reason for this change? Well, it all came about rather suddenly—since Saturday, to be exact. After the burning of the green and the tug-of-war, the freshmen were promoted to moleskins and the sophomores to cords. And what a difference that did make.

The fact that the ex-rooks are now wearing moleskins seems to have made them stand up a little straighter, swagger a little more and be a bit more off-hand about the whole thing when walking with their girls.

The lack of the green rook lids has made the new soph men quite conscious of their long-covered hair and there has been quite a boom in the sales of rose hair oil and patent hurlers.

The fresh juniors (no, I mean fresh) just passed it off as a natural phenomena as soon as they could get home Saturday and throw the old moleskins in the Goodwill bag and don those luscious, velvety, squeaky new cords.

As far as the new seniors are concerned, they are entering that last world-weary year and the only thing they can change into is a suit. But after all, when life is just one continual round of military law trials, smoking smelly briars, leading committees, cruising over to the Greyhound and cramming at Price's, one can't live in a suit. So they suffer in dirty cords.

If you haven't noticed take a look around. It's really amazing!

Bicycle Wanted
Preferably Woman's.
PHONE 690-R

Co-eds Announce Engagements at Pansy Breakfast

Twenty senior co-eds announced their engagements at the annual "Pansy Breakfast" held at the Delta Delta house Sunday morning.

Those senior women who stepped beneath the pansy arch and announced their engagements include Vivian Levitt, the Pines, and Lt. O. J. Evenson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Betty Clark, Alpha Chi Omega, and Sam Fry, Beta Theta Pi; Jerry Essary, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Bob Hall, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Lorraine Albus, Alpha Delta Pi, and John Brown; Iola Haas, Alpha Delta Pi, and Harold Myers; Mabel Forester, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Clair Fehler, Phi Sigma Kappa; Joanne Anderson, Alpha Chi Omega, and Frank Wells, Delta Tau Delta; Nancy Renne, Alpha Chi Omega, and Tom Somerville, Phi Delta Theta; Mary Frances Durrand, Snell, and Ensign R. L. Eettinger.

Others were Doris Pingel, Snell, and Gerald Brewer; Beverly Branch, Delta Zeta, and Norman Hall, Phi Sigma Kappa; Mary Boals, Waldo, and Jim Martin; Jean Tomison, Snell, and Virgil Kennedy; Jerry Allen, Waldo, and Lloyd Cooley, Beta Theta Pi; Irene Trunnel, Linden, and Bob Yates, Theta Chi; Mary Elizabeth Moore, Delta Delta Delta, and Sgt. Max Van Patton, U. S. Army; Ruth Anunson, Delta Delta Delta, and Tom Hill, Phi Delta Theta; Althea Brown, Delta Delta Delta, and Bob Dorman, Phi Delta Theta; Florence Ujohnd, Delta Delta Delta, and Oscar Paulsen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dean Maris Speaks At Girls Conference

"Hold High the Torch" was the theme of the twenty-ninth annual Oregon Older Girls' conference held at Pacific university in Forest Grove last weekend. The conference is sponsored annually by the Oregon council of churches.

Mrs. Buena M. Maris, dean of women, was the main speaker. She discussed "The Girl and Her Work and The Girl and Her Family."

Mildred Cherry, senior in education, Stella Spears, freshman in secretarial science, and Shirley Clarke, of Corvallis, were the local delegates to the conference, and all acted as discussion leaders. They were re-elected as representatives for the 1943 conference.

The conference was directed by Miss Sybil Tucker of Wesley Foundation, Corvallis.

Mortar Board Officers Revealed at Banquet

Wanda Turner Appointed Prexy Of Senior Women's Honorary

With Wanda Turner, as the new prexy of Mortar Board, national senior service honor society, that organization is set for a successful year—a year as successful as that of retiring president Kay Seberg.

Wanda is one of the junior class activity girls. You've seen her at the Beaver office. You've seen her as a Talon. You've seen her as a Junior Prom princess. But most of all—you've seen her at the Barometer office—for when there's work to be done there, Wanda's there to do it—and do it well—for journalism is her special talent.

With the job as associate editor of Barometer for the coming year, and memberships in Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honor society, and Phi Chi Theta, national secretarial science honor society, Wanda is set for a busy year.

Other officers elected include Marge Wilson, vice-president; Eileen Holden, secretary; Betty Blackledge, treasurer; Mary Louise Armstrong, historian; and Dorothy Meyers, editor. Other members of Mortar Board are Doris McWhorter, Nell Keeney, Jean Floyd and Jeanette Sims.

New advisors for Mortar Board are Melliss M. Martin, professor of modern languages; Mrs. Herbert R. Simard, wife of the associate professor of agricultural engineering and art-architecture; Mrs. Louise J. Orner, instructor in secretarial science.

Honorary members present at the banquet included Mrs. Buena M. Maris, dean of women; Mrs. Lorna C. Jessup, assistant dean of women; and Mrs. U. G. DuBach, wife of the dean of men.

Retiring officers of Mortar Board are president, Kay Seberg; vice-president, Mary Boals; secretary, Jeanne Lewis; treasurer, Helen Muldock; historian, Genevieve Cockerline; and editor, Betty Anderson.

Chi Freshman.

Another ever-popular sky blue cashmere sweater is being sported by JOHN HEPPHARD, Fiji. Also very much in evidence is DICK JENNING in his bright yellow sweater.

Oh! we almost forgot Sigma Nu BILL PURCHASES yellow socks. CHUCK MATHESON, Phi Sig, known for his swoopy looking beige ensemble of slacks and sweater. A sweater that stands out in a classroom is the light blue job of Beta FRANK YOAKUM.

Last but not least, a word for all sophomores who blossomed out in cords, the rooks with their handsome moleskins, and the trackmen with new letterman sweaters.



WANDA TURNER

The Men's Angle

By Ted Neer

Even this weather of late and emergency priorities haven't put the damper on clothes-minded staters who are sporting new sweaters and even Victory suits, (without cuffs—we like them, don't you?)

Certainly everyone must have seen and admired SPE PAUL NORTHRUP'S white sweater with a Hawaiian motif of forest green. It's something new for spring to take the place of the over-popular ski sweater.

GEORGE STRONG, Phi Delt, harmonizes beautifully with his jacket of rust flannel and beige sweater knit. George is on the golf team, you know, and by this time you can hardly tell where the jacket stops and George's face begins.

And then there was AL PARKER, Pi Kap, after Monday night's rain in his goodlooking damp brown pork-pie.

BOBBY BOWMAN, one of Stiner's new football proteges, hasn't been overlooked in his colorful attire imported from California.

Shoes and lots of them are the hobby of BILLY YOUNG, Sigma

Home Ec Co-eds Plan Rummage Sale for Summer

"Any clothes today?" is the lusty call you'll hear next week as Home Economics club members stop at all the living organizations to pick up contributions for the summer rummage sale. And just to give the fellows a chance to clean out those bulging closets before they go home, the co-eds will also ask for contributions from men's living groups. This drive serves a double purpose. Not only will the home ec girls take off your hands all those extra coats, shirts and that loud tie your "Aunt Nellie" gave you for Christmas, but they will use the money to give a scholarship to some worthy foreign student to study at this campus.

For the benefit of cantonment workers, the rummage sale will be given in Corvallis sometime this summer under the direction of home economics students attending summer school.

Representatives for each living organization will be named this week.

Orchid Awarded Wanda Turner

To orchidaceous Wanda Turner—a super orchid from Matt Mathes Flowers! As newly elected president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, she adds another honor to her long, long list of activities.

Beside her Pifi arrow, Wanda wears the Phi Sig emblem of TNE-buster Jim McAllister. (TNE means Theta Nu Epsilon according to Al Weimer). Aside from other things among them maintaining a GPA, Wanda is in charge of advertising for Corvallis' local paper, the Gazette-Times, which takes plenty of the stuff called efficiency.

Renown for possessing the most infectious smile on the campus, Wanda is tops in anybody's language.

Personality of the Week



JEAN PETERS

Just call her "Chairman" Peters—our personality of the week, Jean Peters. Her last four weeks have been completely filled with the duties of assistant chairman of Campus weekend, and before that she was chairman of invitations for Women's weekend. Another chairmanship was that of Homecoming stationery, while in between these activities she managed to take care of the vice president's duties at Waldo hall. Her many friends have to catch "Peter" on the run as she dashes around the campus on this or that committee, for she leads a busy life. Yet she does admit that big temptation to do nothing but play.

Perhaps her course in business administration has something to do with her executive ability. A junior, Jean hopes to be a member of the first class to graduate in business administration next year—if they decide to give a degree in it. The only thing that stops her about business is shorthand, which she detests. The dictaphone will take care of that, she hopes.

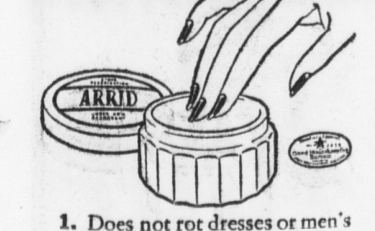
Her room at Waldo has a wonderful view—basketball players coming out of the gym, football players running out for scrimmage, baseball heroes scoring runs. Yes, she's a sports fan. Her idea of real fun is a good battle with Oregon—sports battle, of course. Leathercraft is Jean's favorite subject, and it has become quite a hobby with her. The best campus activity, in her estimation, is the military ball. "Uniforms make a wonderful atmosphere, don't they?" says Jean, and who doesn't agree?

UNDER THE HAIRDRYER

By Helen Cecil

The class of '42 . . . lots of things have happened . . . some sad . . . some humorous . . . remember JOHNNY LEVITCH wielding the gavel at freshmen class meetings . . . and those green-ribboned rooks' sneaking out of convo and up to Eilers . . . like BARBARA Forrest, CASSIE JOHNSON and BETH MILLER . . . and the bridge games going night and day up there on 26th street with BILL GILPIN and SAM DEMENT

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



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

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Always Good Service
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It's the uplifting power of the new Jantzen bra—the slimming, trimming, smoothing influence of Jantzen foundation control—the wonderful elasticity of the new Jantzen fabrics knit with "Lastex" yarn that hold line and loveliness all summer long, in the water or in the sun.

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Tidbits

FROM RICHARD'S ALMANAC by Dick Ringe

Oregon State's dream of posting a grand slam in the northern division by winning football, basketball and baseball championships in the same year became just a pleasant memory yesterday as Ralph Coleman's baseball nine fell before the University of Washington. It is now mathematically impossible for the Beavers to finish any higher than second place.

It was the weather which rules out a possibility of a tie for first place. The second Idaho game here was never played because of a heavy rain and so Oregon State may end up with the same number of losses as Washington or Oregon and yet it would be lower in the percentage column because of one less win.

Ducks to Win

Our friends in Eugene, Hobby Hobson's Ducks, seem a cinch to cop the title. They have only the two games with us remaining and even if they lose both, they can win the championship. Both Washington and Oregon have four losses, but the Huskies have four games to go yet.

What is there about the trip to the north that ruined OSC two years in a row? According to Slats Gill and Lon Stiner, who must contend with the same thing with their teams, there's something about those northern hills that makes Idaho and Washington State twice as dangerous on their home grounds.

Also in baseball is the fact that on a road trip in which six games are played in a week, the pitchers can't possibly be in top shape, while the opposite is true of the home teams.

Hal Moe Coming

Hal Moe finished his training at Annapolis last Saturday and is on his way here now. He will report at St. Mary's on May 28, so he will have a few days to visit his friends on the campus.

Jim Dixon will definitely be stationed at St. Mary's upon the completion of his training. Bill McKalip's destination is not known yet, but he may wind up there with his former mates.

Speaking of Hal, he should really look smooth in an officer's uniform with his trim figure. Dixon will undoubtedly appear much different after his training is over, because he was not in as good shape as Hal was when he left and Hal reported that the training was plenty tough.

Dixon was a character that will never be forgotten around here for a long time to come. (Incidentally, all the coaches will all probably be back here as soon as the war is over because they applied for leave of absences and didn't sever their connections with the college.)

Dixon to Be Missed

Dixon will be greatly missed for his scouting duties as well as for his line coaching. He very seldom saw the boys he coached play because he generally sat in the press box at another stadium sizing up OSC's next opponent. As assistant coach it was his duty to convince the team that it was the next game that counted and not the Oregon game at the end of the season.

In convincing the team, it also was necessary to convince the press that Montana had the most dangerous line in the nation or that Idaho's razzle-dazzle was superior to Stanford's once-famous T-formation. It was almost amusing to listen to Dixon, his face as somber as a minister at a funeral, declare OSC would be lucky to score any yardage through so-and-so's line, or that there was no one who could possibly stop a certain backfield ace. But he did his job well, and was about the most popular man at Oregon State.



Cut courtesy Oregon Journal.

Poling Wins From Theta Chi

Weatherly Pitches No-Hit No-Run Game

Another league championship was annexed last night in softball on the intramural field as Poling hall won a no-hit no-run game from Theta Chi by a 2 to 0 count. Wendell Weatherly, Poling pitcher, had the Theta Chi's "gating out of his hand" as he struck out 12 men in five innings and the only man to reach base was on an error. Weatherly showed a large crowd that he was a master of the game by throwing curves that broke in every direction, this is something that very few pitchers can do and have speed and control at the same time.

The league B champs collected six hits off the offerings of Charles McCandless, the losing pitcher. Tom Burns, Poling short stop, was the outstanding hitter of the night with a 1000 per cent or two for two.

Box score: Poling 2 6 Theta Chi 0 0 Batteries: Weatherly and C. Roberts; McCandless and Dehlinger.

The following schedule will show the order in which the remainder of the championship will be determined, according to Howard Raabe, director of intramural athletics.

Wednesday, May 19, 1942

Independent Play-off
Kupono vs. Pill Pushers
Field 1 6:45

League A Play-offs
Sigma Nu vs. Cauthorn
Field 6 6:45

League Play-offs
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Poling
Field 2 6:45
Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Field 3 6:45

Friday, May 22, 1942
League Play-offs
Dinner League A vs. Winner D and E
Field 1 5:00

Tuesday, May 26, 1942
Fraternity Finals Field 1 6:45

Thursday, May 28, 1942
All-school championship
Field 1 6:45

Friday, May 29, 1942
All-school championship
Field 1 6:45

Classified Ads

WANTED—Man's bicycle. D. E. Bullis, Room 12, chem bldg.

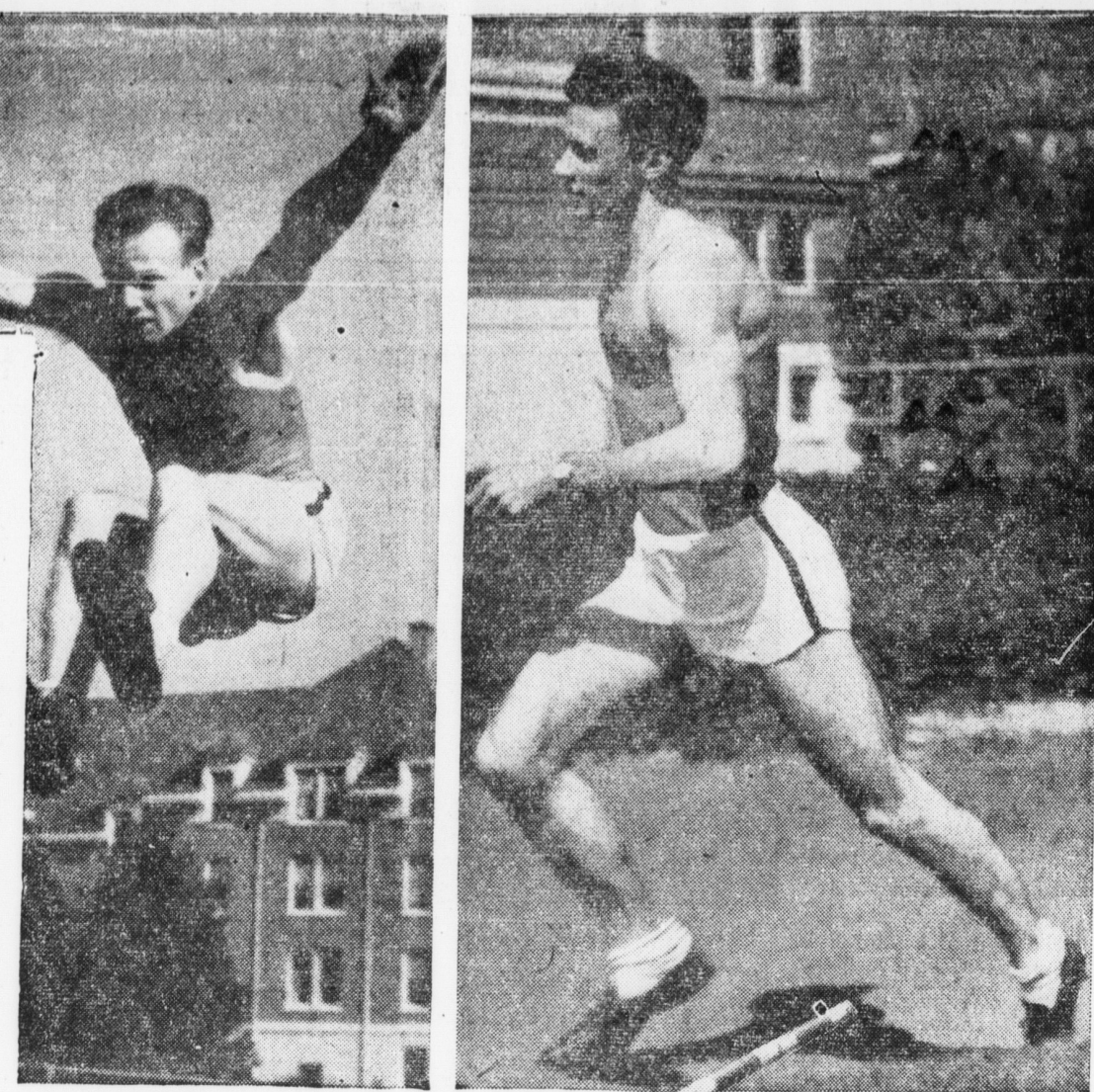
LOST—Saturday between Edith Pernot House and M. U. or in M. U. Bldg., gold star pin; letters P. E. O. on front. Name, Katherine Reed on back. Return to 21 N. 23rd. St. Tel. 1518. Reward.

FOR SALE — "Dolan House." Suitable for sorority, fraternity or club. Pre-war price. Call S. M. Dolan.

BROWNIES SPECIAL — Fresh Strawberry Sundaes or Shakes 15c
Brownies Shake Shack
Freezer Fresh Ice Cream

WHITESIDE
CORVALLIS FINEST THEATRE
LAST TIME TONIGHT
NASTY BOY
with GORGEOUS GIRL
and goes on a romantic rampage!
THE MALE ANIMAL
with HENRY FONDA
CLIVE BUCKLEY
and GUY DE BAVILLARD

MAJESTIC
WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT.
ROY ROGERS DOUBLE ACTION!
Sunset on the DESERT with "GABBY" HAYES
plus—
IT'S MOCK WAR... when the Weaver Bros. mop up on 5th Columnist!
Shepherd of the Ozarks with THE WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY Frank ALBERTSON



Trio of Oregon State college track and field team who are preparing themselves for the annual Northern Division track and field meet at Seattle, May 23. From left, above, Don Findlay, broad jumper, winner in last year's meet; Bob Fisher, miler. Below—Sherwood Fakes, pole vaulter.

State Sports Sig Eps Gain Track Finals

Oregon State Barometer, Wednesday, May 20, 1942, Page 4

Co-Editors

BUD CONRAD RUSS SACKETT

Night Editors:

Dick Ringe Wally Harrison Joe Ryberg Jack Larson

Did you know while you were sleeping safely, there were at least 500 Oregonians wide-awake, watching the skies, on the alert for enemy airplanes? They weren't sitting up because they have insomnia. Nor were they guarding just their own homes, farms or communities. They were working as a part of a vast organization set up to protect the western coast of North America from an enemy air attack. They weren't paid for it, either. The 20,000-plus observers who man Oregon's 500 observation posts, 24 hours a day, give their time to the work without any remuneration—except what satisfaction they may receive from sharing in the defense of their country.

Some posts use as many as 400 observers who stand watch about once a month. One station has but two observers—plus a dog. The dog is allergic to the noise of airplanes, barks when one approaches and draws the attention of his owners, night or day, to the oncoming plane and they phone in the report. They haven't missed a plane in the several months their post has been functioning.

Needs Observers
There is an observation post in Corvallis. It needs observers. Lack of a sufficient number of men and women to man the post has worked an undue hardship on those who have cooperated in keeping it going. Another 100 folks would help the efficiency of this post.

Fred Hubler, chief observer of the Corvallis post, has asked for additional observers. He wants men and women who can see and hear well and who know how to use a telephone—as who doesn't. He can use high school students, both boys and girls.
Persons interested in helping with this vital defense work are asked to register with the county defense office in the city engineer's office at the city hall, or at Hubler's feed store, 411 South Third street.

Youngsters Finance Warcraft
NORTH TONAWANDA, N.Y. (UP)—Purchase of a \$19,500 coast guard boat is the newest goal of enthusiastic North Tonawanda high school students, whose defense bond campaign went over the top two months ahead of schedule to raise \$55,000 for an Aircobra pursuit ship.

Iceland Shops, Cafes Keep Up With Times

REYKJAVIK (U.P.)—Signs of the times in Iceland: An Icelandic coffee shop was denoted "Cosy Cafe" when British troops arrived, now it boasts a red, white and blue sign: "Koi's Yankee Doodle Inn."

The Polar Bear Restaurant had added a sign: "American Pie." Other enterprising Icelanders have named little eating spots "Cafe New York" and "Broadway Restaurant."

High School Service Set for Sunday

Baccalaureate service for the high school class of '42, presided over by the Rev. Wilmer N. Brown, who will give the invocation, will be in the auditorium next Sunday. The Reverend Raymond Walker, minister of the First Congregational church of Portland, will give the sermon.

Music groups will contribute to the program, with the orchestra playing the procession, "Largo," by Handel, to open the program. The scripture lesson will be given by the Rev. D. Vincent Gray, and the response, "Hear Our Prayers, O Lord," by Whelpton, will be sung by the junior-senior chorus accompanied by the orchestra.

The anthem, "Land of Hope and Glory," by Elgar, will be sung by the senior mixed chorus with the orchestra's accompaniment, and the benediction by the Rev. V. W. Anglin will close the program.

Three-Fourths of a Dozen
ST. LOUIS (UP)—Nine of the 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Matrux of suburban Ladue are in either the U. S. armed forces or in other war work, while one of the three not directly engaged is the wife of an army officer.

Depth Charge Gets a Dolphin
ALAMEDA, Cal. (UP)—A dead dolphin, washed up on the shore here, is believed to have been the victim of depth charge intended for a Jap submarine. It weighed 150 pounds.

Threatening Weather Ends Rook Season

Many Prospects for Varsity Seen Throughout Season

The final game of the "little civil war" series has been cast aside due to unfavorable weather. This news was given out today by Percy Lacey, director of athletics. The Oregon State rooks now lead the series having won two games out of the three played up to date. Under Coach Slats Gill the rooks have had a very good season despite the threatening weather all through the schedule in which they won 13 games and lost but one. One of the games from which the rooks emerged victorious was against Ralph Coleman's varsity team.

Oregon State Hopes Dampened by Loss

Northern Division Standings
Oregon 10 4 .714
Washington 8 4 .667
Oregon State 7 6 .538
Washington State 4 7 .363
Idaho 1 10 .091

The Oregon State baseball team lost all hope of winning the Northern division pennant yesterday by dropping a 10-inning decision to the University of Washington 3 to 2. Big Doug Ford pitched the Huskies to victory. It was OSC's sixth loss—six of them on the disastrous road trip to Idaho, Washington State and Washington. According to the United Press report, the Beavers got their two runs in the fifth inning on an error by Bob Bird who later won the game for Washington by singling Ford home in the tenth.

Intramural Sports Schedule

Golf—Fraternity Finals
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Due to be played this week.
Horseshoes
Wednesday, May 20, 1942
Beta Kappa vs. Sigma Chi Courts 1, 2 5:00
Monday, May 25, 1942
Winner of League F vs. Sigma Nu Courts 1, 2 5:00
Wednesday, May 27, 1942
Fraternity Finals
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Winner
Winner of League F vs. Sigma Nu 5:00

Tennis
Wednesday, May 20, 1942
Sigma Nu vs. Winner
Kappa Delta Rho vs. Kappa Sigma Court 7 5:00
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho Court 8 5:00

Independents
Kupono vs. Heckarts Court 6 5:00
Campus Club vs. Maple Manor Court 9 5:00
Monday, May 25, 1942

Fraternity finals.
Wednesday, May 26, 1942
All-school finals.

Softball
Wednesday, May 19, 1942
Independent Play-off
Kupono vs. Pill Pushers Field 1 6:45

League Play-off
Winner League C vs. Winner League B Field 1 6:45
Phi Delta Theta vs. Winner League E Field 3 6:45

Friday, May 22, 1942
League Play-off
Winner League A vs. Winner League D & E Field 1 5:00

Tuesday, May 26, 1942
Fraternity finals Field 1 6:45
Thursday, May 28, 1942
All-school champions Field 1 6:45

OREGON THEATRE
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Steaming HOT FUN!
sizzling with music...
maids...and merriment!
What's Cookin'
with THE ANDREWS SISTERS
JANE FRAZEE
ROBERT PAIGE
GLORIA JEAN

Freshman M Practice Ton
Vol. XLIX, No. 135

Beaver Sta Position Op For Studen

Interested Pe Will Be Acqu With Duties

Students who are interested in working on the Beaver staff next year should apply to the Beaver office today. Positions on the staff include: Editor, Business Manager, and various other roles. The staff is looking for students who are interested in journalism and public relations.

Managers Well The manager of the Beavers, who should help considerably because only Wade Patterson will return from this year's pitching staff. Ken "Spike" Johnson will give Don Durdan a real battle for first base, although "Coley" Coleman may put Don back in the outfield. "Spike" lead the rook batters with a .420 batting average. Big Hal Martenson and Bob Churchill, two ex-Medford Crater players should fit in very well with next year's infield. With only Vic Brown returning from the varsity, Elmer Weimer and Dick Kohler, another pair of rooks should fill in the spots left by Norm Peters and Doug Pederson.

Some work on the Preview magazine carries all the Beavers, will have to be done in the summer in order to meet the deadline of the magazine. During the summer, the Beavers will be in the office work and needed for page book contracts will be a job which requires days of this year, as handled with similar year. Publicity director needed at this time.

The last part of the year is spent in and during the spring and cataloguing necessitates considerable work and secretary needed especially at Distribution of the pletes the life cycle of and another manager duties.

Westminster Last Party Fr

Westminster association Friday night party will be a picnic at with a "chill" feed at 7 o'clock. A treasure hunt ward will be lead by Burney, sophomore economics and Bill Jomere in agriculture Miller, freshman in will start a ball game forms of recreation. All members wish may sign on the at Westminster and at Westminster at and bring 15 cents.

Ed Allworth Kappa Sigma

Ed Allworth, secretary of the Sigma district leadership certificate bearing a ring with the crest by Ford E. Little last Thursday. The award is presented to the outgoing Kappa Sigma chapter at Washington, Idaho on the basis of leadership and character. Allworth has no active office in his ing his four years has lived in the term. Some of his term, he has been in 3.5, Beaver editor, outstanding sophomore awards, member for awards, member and first place of the interfraternity Allworth's name record will be sent Sigma businessmen States who are in type of work.