

D. M. Goode

Commerce **HALE APPER**

Increasing cloudiness, mostly cloudy today with occasional light rain in northwest portion. Gentle to moderate southerly winds off coast.

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Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Friday, January 17, 1947

Oregon State Barometer

Finals Shift Looms

Faculty Group To Investigate Exam Problem

At the request of the faculty council a committee will soon be appointed to study various final examination schemes with a view to recommending a permanent plan to be followed, E. B. Lemon, dean of administration, said yesterday.

It is probable that for the approaching examinations the regular five-day schedule as listed in the catalog will be followed. This will be necessary as the committee will make a thorough study of all possibilities before bringing in any possible solution and it is anticipated that the report will not be ready in time for the coming examinations, Lemon said.

In order to obtain basic data for this survey, the registrar is sending a letter to all deans requesting a list of courses, if any, for which a one-hour examination would be adequate. Also a list of those courses in which the exam would recommend that no examinations be given has been asked for.

Lemon expressed in an interview that he realized no system of finals could be infallible, but he felt that the appointing of this committee was definitely a step in the right direction.

Portland Attorneys To Speak in March At Executive Course

A. M. Clark and Robert Kerr, Portland attorneys, will speak at the second annual course for junior executives of Oregon, sponsored by the department of agricultural economics. The course, scheduled for March 17 and 18, is given at the request of the agricultural cooperative council of Oregon.

Clark will deliver the opening address on "The Legal and Philosophical Basis of the Cooperative Marketing Organization." Kerr, son of former Oregon State college president, W. J. Kerr, will discuss "The Cooperative Type of Business Organization." During the first major war crimes trial held last year in Manila, Kerr successfully prosecuted General Yamashita. He also addressed the freshman class during freshman week last term.

Don Goodall Named Editor of Publication

A former Barometer staff member Don Goodall, ex-'41, is now editor of the Alondra Park Tribune at Gardena, Calif., Prof. Fred M. Shideler, head of journalism, said yesterday.

Goodall was a journalism student at Oregon State college in 1938-39, and is now a senior in journalism at the University of Southern California, after serving in the navy. Upon completing his course at USC he plans to take graduate work at the University of Oregon sometime next year.

'Tom Sawyer' Weekend M. U. Movie Feature

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" starring Tom Kelly, May Robson and Walter Brennan will be featured at the Memorial Union movies Friday and Saturday nights in room 105. Shows will begin at 7:30 and 9:00. Price is 14 cents.

Mark Twain's immortal Tom and his beloved friends Huck Finn, Injun Joe, Becky Thatcher and Aunt Polly are vividly brought to life in the screen version of Tom Sawyer.

This picture has been recommended for all those taking, or planning to take, recreational reading.



ALPHA OMICRON PI, which first appeared on the Oregon State campus last spring term, honored its national president, Mrs. Verne W. McKinney, at reception last Saturday night. From left to right are Mrs. Frank Reid, Eugene district director; Mrs. A. L. Strand, Mrs. McKinney, President A. L. Strand and Margaret Peterson, chapter president.

AOPi Reception Honors Officer

Local members of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority honored Mrs. Verne W. McKinney, national president of the sorority, at a reception given at the chapter house Saturday night. Receiving with Mrs. McKinney were Mrs. Frank Reid, Eugene, Alpha Omicron Pi district director; Mrs. J. E. Irving, housemother; and Margaret Peterson, '48, chapter president. Corvallis alumnae Mrs. Rolley F. Knapp, Mrs. Robert B. Stone, Mrs. Luke E. Gil and Mrs. Kermit Johnson presided at the table. Active members of Alpha Omicron Pi served as hostesses. Guests included President and Mrs. A. L. Strand, Dean and Mrs. U. G. Dubach, Dean and Mrs. E. B. Lemon, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Ordeman and housemothers, officers and representatives of various campus living groups.

Soils Group To Aid In Umatilla Project

The Oregon State college soils department has been asked by the bureau of reclamation to participate in setting up a system for irrigation land classification. Dr. W. L. Powers, soil scientist, has just received a proof of the soil map for the Umatilla River area. By use of the map the time required to make the classification is reduced by about half, said Dr. Powers.

The bureau of reclamation will meet in Hermiston on January 27 to begin classification of projects which are or might be served by the Umatilla river.

The college soils department will also help in setting up a key for major soil conservation in Gilliam county for use in a reconnaissance survey of an area which includes northwestern Umatilla county and northeastern Gilliam county.

Soil survey work in the Douglas area which was discontinued at the start of the war is expected to be resumed as soon as weather permits. This work will be carried on by E. V. Dannen, assistant instructor of soils for the Oregon agricultural experiment station, and A. C. Anderson, United States division of soil survey.

Dr. Maser to Speak At Westminster Forum

Dr. Clifford E. Maser, head of business and industry, will be forum speaker at Westminster house Sunday at 6:30. Dr. Maser's topic will be "Framework for a Christian World."

Forum devotions will be led by Charlene Collins, '49. Dennis Alldredge, '50, will sing, accompanied on the piano by Joanne Lindberg, '49.

Ag Club Plans More Tickets For Barn Dance

Five hundred tickets remain on sale for the general student body, Marv Adams, '48, ticket chairman of the Saturday night Ag barn dance, said last night. Popular dance numbers by Had Reeves and his 14 piece orchestra will dominate the program. The "Kala-pooia Kids" from Albany will entertain with western tunes during intermission.

Co-eds may wear cotton print dresses or riding garb and be in perfect taste, Adams explained. Anything from a plaid shirt to a pair of pointed boots will do for the men, he adds.

Decorations plans include a bandstand barn and cowboys riding across the walls of the Memorial Union ballroom, Dale Anderson, '48, decoration chairman, stated. Only the lower ballroom will be used and everyone will be able to see the band and the entertainment.

Tickets will be on sale today from 1 to 5 o'clock and Saturday morning from 10 to 12. Tickets are \$1.80 a couple.

Adams again stressed the point that the barn dance was open to the whole student body and not restricted to Ag students. This annual dance is sponsored by the Ag club. Before the war these dances were held in the large dairy barn west of the campus. Fire hazard is the reason for transferring the dance to the Memorial Union ballroom.

Dairy Group Elects, Plans Year's Work At Baker Meeting

The fifty-third annual meeting of the Oregon Dairyman's association, held at Baker, election of officers and directors for the ensuing year and a program of work was outlined, said R. W. Morse, extension dairyman.

The officers elected were W. O. Christenson, president, North Powder; W. A. Johnson, first vice president, Grants Pass; A. P. Ireland, second vice president, Forest Grove; R. W. Morse, secretary-treasurer, Corvallis. Directors appointed were, A. W. Sweet, Sixes; Edwin Kerr, Ontario; and Chris Hoffman, Tillamook.

Committees on disease control, herd improvement and dairy products promotion were appointed.

Wesley To Present Symposium Sunday

Dr. E. W. Warrington, head of philosophy and religion, will be the faculty member of a symposium on "How Shall We Determine Standards of Conduct in Campus Affairs?" at the Wesley Foundation forum hour Sunday at 6:30 in Wesley hall, Methodist church. The symposium will be presented by Bruce Nichols, '48, Harold Black, '48, Ruth Spears, '49, and Ida Willard, '47, after which Dr. Warrington will speak on applying policies and practices to campus life.

Maxine Yoder, '48, is general chairman, and Muriel Walker, '48, will present the speakers. Worship service will be led by Verna Towle, '49, and Inez Towle, '47. Fontelle Sybouts, '48, will be the soloist. Harriet Herrman will serve refreshments for the sunset hour at 5, and following the forum will be a fireside.

Insect Specialists To Meet in Portland

Dr. B. G. Thompson, associate entomologist, Dr. H. E. Morrison, assistant entomologist, and Dr. H. H. Crowell, assistant entomologist, will meet with other northwest entomologists in Portland, January 20-21, to discuss truck crop insects.

Dr. William White, head of crop insect research division of the bureau of entomology crop and research quarantine, Washington, D. C., will be present at the meeting.

KOAC TO COVER DUCK-OSC TILT

Station KOAC will broadcast the Oregon-Oregon State basketball tilt directly from MacArthur court at Eugene, Saturday, January 18, starting at 7:55. Jimmy Morris, KOAC sports announcer, said last night. He will be assisted by Dick Burger, '48.

U. P. ROUNDUP

Governors Battle In Georgia Capitol As Tear Gas Fumes

ATLANTA, Ga.—A tear gas bomb was released yesterday in one of the outer offices of the Georgia statehouse executive chambers. The incident came after Governor Herman Talmadge seized the office and barred Georgia's other governor, Ellis Arnall, from both the office and the executive mansion. Governor Talmadge announced his belief that the courts have no right to overrule the legislature's action in electing him governor.

"It would be ridiculous to have two governors sitting in the capitol. There will be but one," stated Herman Talmadge, after he had arrived at the Georgia capitol an hour earlier than Ellis Arnall and taken possession of the office that Arnall had guarded jealously the day before. A short while later, Arnall arrived and tried to get into his office. Talmadge sent word that Arnall could see the governor of Georgia eventually, but would have to wait his turn. No solution has yet been reached for this situation and federal officials in Washington have begun worried consultations.

DEARBORN, Mich.—The United Auto Worker's Ford department indicates that Ford's decision to cut prices won't alter the union's demands for higher wages.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Senate Commerce committee met today and voted to launch an investigation of airline safety. Chairman Wallace White of Maine says a five-man subcommittee will investigate the causes of recent plane crashes and the entire field of air travel safety.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A bill to raise the living allowances of married students attending school under the GI bill, from 90 dollars a month to 125 dollars a month has been introduced in congress by Senator William Langer of North Dakota.

Local Radio Talent To Organize Club

Organization of the Corvallis Radio club is scheduled for Tuesday, January 21, at 7:30 in physics 320.

Election of officers, introduction of old members and a talk by Dr. E. A. Yunker, professor of physics, entitled "Facilities of the Club" are scheduled for the first meeting.

Activities of the club deal with amateur radio work, but everyone interested in radio may attend. Membership in the club is open to college students, faculty and townpeople.

Mockmore Appointed To Committee Post

Dr. Charles A. Mockmore, head of civil engineering, will serve as vice chairman on the Engineering Schools Accrediting committee of region seven on behalf of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development. Dean G. W. Gleason of Engineering, said yesterday.

A tentative program outlined by the committee calls for visits to South Dakota School of Mines, University of North Dakota, Montana State college and Oregon State college. Dr. Mockmore expects to begin his trips by early spring.

Forum Council Lists Members, Plans Meeting

Newly elected members of the Forum council, organization of students receiving freshman honors, will meet with the former council members Thursday, January 23, to plan a broader and better organized program for the year, Delmar P. Goode, chairman of the award forum, said yesterday.

Scholastic Society Gives Certificates To Honor Students

New members of the forum who received certificates Tuesday from Phi Kappa Phi, national all-school scholastic fraternity, are as follows:

Students Named
Agriculture—Irene Elizabeth Cutler, and Kay Ernest Bernstedt.
Business and Industry—Alma Berne Boston, Carter Eugene Gilliland, Phyllis Mae Eagy, Marjorie Estelle Garber, Phyllis Joanne McKinney, Margaret Anne Schuster, Jane Ida West, Joanne Adella Zelar, Sherwood Carter Phillips, David Stanley Chirgwin.
B. & J. Clifton 24
June Murray Cowell, Joseph Ramon Gerard, Caroline Rose Helton, Lois Bernice Huddleston, Janis W. Jamison, Lillian M. Kimble, Ruth Lamb, Francis LeVan Lamb.
Hubert Molina, Marian LaVerne Norene, Jean Evelyn Nye, Betty Jane Officer and Beth Jane Smith.
Education Names 3
Education—Janita Vivian Lorenzen, Mary Jane Perkins and Margaret Vivian Propp.
Engineering—Donald Eugene Allen, Arnold Ray Marsa, Karl Tim Kim Ngan, William Hilton Peterson, James DeWitt Case, Dennis John Ford, Harrison Clyde Johnson, Donald Edward Johnson.
Engineering 14
Clifford Allan Mills, Arthur Walter Moore, Richard Stanley Nichols, Leslie Boyd Robinson, Clifford Boyd Shaw, and William Fredrick West.
Forestry—Viola Thomson, Miller.
Home Ec. Honors 10
Home Economics—Mary Francis McHenry, Janet Alma Ormandy, Sarah Jane Andrews, Vera Elizabeth Bishop, Charles Hazel Cream, Patricia Jean DeLateur, Harriet Ailia Herberman, Viola Marie Shaver, Jean Caroline Stevenson, and Arnes Viola Thomson.
Pharmacy—Dorothy Patricia Benoit and Mary Elizabeth Harris.
Pharmacy Clains 2
Science—Mary Ann Arrowsmith, Betty Kathleen Carter, Hugh Voss Anderson, Robert Keith Bronshtier, Janet Anne Purpus, John Keith Chapp, Robin Jean Davis, Eugene Grant Folk, Allan Earl Gilman, Paul Nelson Johnson, Kaye Howard Kelley, Alan Sherman Markes, Patricia Marie Smith, John George Schumaker, Robert Raymond Wicks, and Donald Clark.
Lower Division—Jane Frances Oestrich, Richard Stanley Nichols, Marie Odeman, Marian Jean Bonini, Rose Marie See, Virginia Lee Underwood, Lily Clure, Austin Helen Crawford, Donna Lorraine Dorington, Mary Virginia Gierke, Alice Thelma Russell, Betty Jo Gresson.
John Alan Harrison, Joana Elizabeth Miskin, Alice Katherine Nibolson, Shirley Jo Spaulding, Grace Ellen Title, and Betty June Wynn.

English Instructors To List New Books

A committee of English instructors is preparing a list of books for recreational reading which were selected by students in English classes, and will soon be placed in the Beaver Book room of the library.

The object of the list is to make available to students literature which they will enjoy and read as a recreational pastime. The list will contain light and humorous reading.

Members of the committee are E. R. Childs, chairman; H. B. Nelson, M. J. McCue, C. R. M. Didd, and Mrs. Beatrice Beebe, William H. Carlson, director of libraries, will assist the committee.

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Mortar Board Announces Plan For Smarty Party

Honoring junior women with a scholastic standing of a 2.75 or better, Mortar Board is giving their annual "Smarty Party" Tuesday night in the home economics auditorium, June Cyrus, publicity chairman, said yesterday.

Decorations and entertainment depicting an old-time school room will emphasize the theme "Brains Rule School." Girls Asked to Sign

All women listed below are asked to sign acceptance at the Memorial Union information desk by Monday, January 20. Any woman with a 2.75 cumulative grade point average who did not receive an invitation is asked to sign the list at the Memorial Union desk and to indicate that she did not receive an invitation, Miss Cyrus added. Incomplete listings of grade averages make compilation of a complete list impossible.

Junior women invited to "Smarty Party" are Linda L. Newhall, Sally A. Booth, Laura A. Burgess, Donna J. Hewitt, Mary E. Hoyt, Jean A. Kimsey, Catherine A. Lambert, Mary Jo Leonard, Carol L. McNally, Virginia R. Palmer, Margaret E. Petersen, Carolyn M. Randol, Margaret E. Sarazin, Janice L. Smith, Marjorie E. Steinhart.

More Junior Names
Martha G. Lee, Marian J. Locher, Kay M. Longballa, Barbara J. Parks, Marilyn E. Russell, Donna J. Short, Jean E. Trojan, Jordana A. Wiederhold, Francis J. Wilcox, Shirley H. Bridges, Barbara L. Douthit, Ann M. Anderson, Barbara H. Anderson, Loreta M. Arant, Shirley B. Barber.

Beatrice E. Bridenstine, Nancy C. Carter, Laura A. Ebert, Margaret J. Emmons, E. Maxine Firestone, Patricia C. Gibbs, Naomi Givens, Mary J. Guderian, Shirley N. Haag, Margaret E. Hall, Mary K. Hobson, Marian A. Holroyd, Gene E. Horn, Kathleen A. Hug, Margaret L. Kehrl, Helen E. Klapp, Marcia A. Knapp, List Continues

Campus Adds Phone Section

A combination laundry and storage building and the enlargement of telephone exchanges are two new additions to the Oregon State college campus this week.

The laundry-storage facilities, coming from Camp Adair, will be located behind Hudson house for use of the men in the dormitory. It is complete with laundry trays and large enough for adequate storage space.

Part of the registrar's office is being moved into the old health service building to make room for the telephone exchange. This new arrangement will facilitate use of the dial system in place of the system now in use.

Work is under supervision of the physical plant department.

History Professor Plans Translation

Robert Wayne Smith, assistant professor of history, is undertaking an English translation of "Popol Vuh," a sixteenth century manuscript in the Quiche language of Guatemala.

Smith traveled in Guatemala and Yucatan last spring term to see the colonial ruins at Antigua and the Mayan ruins at Quirigua. While there he was a guest at the United Fruit company plantations near Antigua. When he returned, he brought a group of rare books, including "Popol Vuh," and a book of the history and traditions of the Quiche people.

"Popol Vuh" has been translated into Spanish and French, but never into English. Smith expects to spend several years on the translation.

Patricia L. Adams, Patricia C. Ball, Margaret L. Benton, Beverly G. Bloom, Doris R. Cator, Virginia L. Cess, Eleanor E. Chapman, Patricia A. Crutcher, Betty L. Elle, Madeline B. Erikson, Grace W. Ferguson, Pauline N. Fiesell, Dorothy L. Folsom, Frances G. Gilbert, Lulla Hansen, Margery J. Harlow, Doris M. Isaak, Joyce C. Johnson, Shirley A. Lanouette.

Prof. Fred O. McMillan Authors China Article

Fred O. McMillan, head of electrical engineering, is the author of an eight page article entitled "Electric Power in China" published in the January issue of Electrical Engineering. Professor McMillan was sent to China by the United States in 1943 and 1944 as a specialist in electrical engineering at the request of the Chinese government.

The inadequacy of China's electric power installations and the consequent handicap, under which she has attempted to start industrialization are the general topics of the report.

Omicron Nu Head Dies

Helen Gardner Thayer, first president of Omicron Nu, home economics honor society, died in Berkeley, Calif., January 10. She was president of the society from 1919-20.

Martha G. Lee, Marian J. Locher, Kay M. Longballa, Barbara J. Parks, Marilyn E. Russell, Donna J. Short, Jean E. Trojan, Jordana A. Wiederhold, Francis J. Wilcox, Shirley H. Bridges, Barbara L. Douthit, Ann M. Anderson, Barbara H. Anderson, Loreta M. Arant, Shirley B. Barber.

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Advertisement for Garette cigarettes, featuring a woman's face and the text "GARETTE STATEMENT" and "Cigarettes, Philip...".

Oregon State Barometer

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How Couldja, Milt?

Poor Terry... have you really deserted him? The article in Time magazine last week announcing that Milton Caniff had decided to abandon his much-read comic strip, "Terry and the Pirates," in favor of a "Steve Canyon" has stirred up enough disappointment to make him America's Disappointed Number One.

How could you do it, Milton? How could you? A good many of us practically grew up with Terry—a regular guy to the lads and a king of hearts to the ladies. And think how we'd miss all his friends. Take Pat Ryan, for instance, who was a naval lieutenant at last appearance, or Hotshot Charley, or Flip Corbin—how would we ever know what happened to them? And the Dragon Lady (what a chick), who just blossomed all over with feminine pulchritude—even though she was a pirate. April Kane was nice, too, and little Hu Shee, the China doll Terry couldn't keep his eyes (or hands) off of. Did Jane ever find her Snake Tumbler and what about Burma? You just couldn't put an end to anyone like Burma. Or could you?

Is Chopsticks really a crook? Where's Connie and Big Stoop, the two-man gang? Was little Nasty Smythe-Headerstone nasty? And Willow Belinda, what about her? When Terry came to China years ago with Pat Ryan, a new era befell the Orient. It's just never been the same since—but it's been a better Orient. During the war, Terry was a pilot, and a good one. The Japs may have come close, but they never put

our Terry Lee down for keeps. But now you want to leave in strange hands something we've all enjoyed for years. This new fellow—Steve Canyon, how could he ever become as popular as Terry? Sure, that technique of yours, yet unmatched, will probably still make you the Number One cartoonist in the business. Your work is tops, and always has been. Male Call, drawn by your talented hand for our servicemen made Milton Caniff the favorite artist living.

Yet, you've deserted our boy... left him cold.

How couldja, Milt, howcouldja...

With the saving of bulletin board space in mind, (and with simple curiosity), we wonder if when publicity committees are appointed to cover various events at OSC, take-down-posters sub-committees are included.

Usually with friendly, but sometimes with violent expression, many students and faculty have questioned the necessity of having a poster still prominently displayed on bulletin boards and walls two months after the event has taken place.

It is not uncommon for publicity committees to drop all newspaper mention of an event "the morning after." This is considered a sin in public relations, but that is another story. If a publicity group considers follow-up news and feature articles unnecessary, then that group should also realize that the publicity poster does not live on forever.

CONFIDENTIALLY SPEAKING

by The Sedimental Journalists

Mount Everest has its Irvine and Mallory—two great mountaineers who climbed to within a few hundred feet of the ultimate summit of that great peak, only to vanish in the mist forever. The saga of Mount Hood, one of our nearer and dearer peaks is a long and interesting one, and it is one of the chapters of that glorious history that is presented herewith.

No race with the stork this, although it is somewhat of a race, in this particular case a personal one. It is essentially the personal triumph of an Oregon State student who has chosen the out-of-doors and mountains especially as his future home.

The story begins seven thousand feet high on the slopes of Mount Hood, at Silex hut, the terminus of the mile-long ski lift above Timberline Lodge. It ends some four thousand feet higher on the mountain—at its snow-crested apex. The main character in the story is a young lad, still in his teens, who has done a fair-size chunk of mountaineering in his young life. In order that complete attention may be given his feat, he shall remain nameless for the present.

The date is December 31, and the time is four o'clock in the afternoon. First action of the tale centers around six heavily-dressed youths, carrying packs, alighting from their chair seats and entering the shelter of Silex hut, a sturdy, comfortable cabin in the clouds.

Here they prepare their evening's meal, using Primus stoves to heat energy-giving food which will help carry them to summit later on in the night when they start in ascent.

Following supper, they curl up in their sleeping robes bags on the rough benches, bent on catching a half-dozen hours of rest. Before succumbing to somnolence completely, they talk over their joint project, extolling their desire to be the first climbers to the summit in 1947. Our young mountaineer friend tells how this climb, if successful, will be the culmination of four previous attempts at the summit in the last four succeeding New Year's Days. Soon they all rested in sleep.

One member of the crew awoke at midnight, wishing two others in the party a happy new year by beckoning them to observe the weather outside. Without the hut, the wind was tearing fiercely across the open slopes of ice and snow, snow was coming down in the lower altitudes, and clouds were moving in from the west—hardly a good combination for climbing.

Each party member reported his own interpretation of the situation, and at considerable length they reached the decision to wait an hour or two to see if the weather would clear... subsequently returning to their beds for additional rest. That is, all returned to rest but the climber who was in the midst of his fifth summit attempt.

He ventured outside again after the discussion, brooding over the party's decision, and observed... A LIGHT, down the mountain. Some other party was on its quest to be first to the summit, he discovered. Simultaneously he instinctively looked directly overhead and saw—A STAR. The night was clearing a little, and perhaps the clouds would soon disappear.

He dashed back into the shelter, summoned his climbing mates, warning them of the impending competition and the clearing weather. Seconds later at precisely two o'clock they emerged from the cover, attached crampons to their footwear, and adjusting their headlamps, turned into the bleak night and headed

covers the true faith. His problems and their final solution make this highly moving story one you won't want to miss.

Oh, Oh! Here's another chuckling victim of "The Egg and I," Betty MacDonald's hilarious expose on frustrated hens, chicks with suicidal tendencies, that queer kitchen character "Stove" and a host of other assorted items that are the joy of a farmer's life. The circulation desk just asked me to tell you that if you are still cutting teeth, please refrain from taking out books during that time, because it's bad for the business. They recently received a loaned book in a spectacularly tattered condition with "Sorry, but baby teething—excuse damage!!" on the attached note.

Passing down the row in a hurry (the whistle blew!), I noticed "Captain From Castile" by Shell-aberger; Bob Hope's story of his trip abroad, "I Never Left Home"; "The Miracle of the Bells," Russell Janney's joyous novel about the church bells in a small Pennsylvania town that rang four days and nights and the consequences; Somerset Maugham's "The Razor's Edge," a moving tale of Larry Darrell's search for faith; "Past Imperfect," telling the indiscretions of a lady of wit by the "mink in mink," Ilka Chase; DuMaurier's "The King's General"; and "The Case of the Black-Eyed Blond," a Perry Mason whodunit of a stunning, very dead blonde with a beauty of a shiner.

This, Beaverites, is your "novel instead of what you oughta be doing" book list of the month, so happy reading, chums—where's that funnybook??

Hard-packed snow and ice made good foot surface for their feet, but the driving wind and extreme cold caused no little barrier to progress. Bringing particles of moisture with it, the west wind froze the leader's (the fifth-try boy) left eye shut and caused thin sheets of ice to stick to his face. Each climber was connected at intervals to the two hundred foot rope for safety.

Looking behind him to check the rest of the party, the leader noticed a light far down the mountain—steadily keeping pace with the advance of his own party. It wasn't until sometime later that he discovered the other party was merely the trailing man's headlight—the other climbers having stopped at Silex hut for an hour's rest.

Soon they reached the ten thousand-foot level, which was clear and above the storm. Above them lay the "chute," a long channel of about a thousand feet laying at a slope of nearly one hundred per cent. Here the leader chopped steps in the ice with his axe for his partners, guiding them safely up.

Reaching the top of the chute, the party had realized its great victory, the 11,225-foot summit, the highest point in Oregon—and immediately set off railroad flares to announce to the world their triumph. A temperature of less than zero degrees limited their stay on the top to thirty seconds... several of the party were already suffering from frost bitten feet and faces. So they began the perilous descent of the "chute" and the long hike in return to their base camp... a winning team on the way home.

They had reached their goal, by the grace of God and a terrific amount of stamina and fortitude. But not all the climbers could realize the personal feeling of victory as did the boy who had achieved a life-long ambition. His only badge of conquest was his frozen nose and his only crowd of cheerers was the west wind. But he had won, that's all that counted.

★★★

The personality success story above is that of one Ross Petrie, sophomore forester, and although he may say that he worried more

Hey-- Staters

All members of OSCAR wishing to ride this week-end are requested to sign up for the day and time they plan to ride on the sign-up sheet on the MU bulletin board not later than 5:30 today. Not more than 20 members may attend one ride. Rides are 9:45 Saturday morning, 1:30 Saturday afternoon, 9:45 Sunday morning and 1:45 Sunday afternoon. Transportation will be available in front of the women's building.

The Christian Science organization of Oregon State college will meet Thursday at 7:30 in the Varsity O room.

A meeting of Alpha Phi Omega will be at Dr. Goode's residence, 225 N. 31st, tonight at 7:15.

Members and pledges of Phatetes are asked to contact Eleanor Hermanson, Geraldine Gardner or Anita Jones to pay dues permitting them to get on the Beaver page roster.

A snow party will be given by the college age youth group of the Baptist church, Saturday at Mary's Peak. Cars will leave the church at 1, followed by a hike in the snow, with hot drinks and doughnuts served. After returning to church, there will be singing and devotions in the fireplace room.

A "Fun for All" party will begin at 8 tonight at the Christian church student house at 2305 Monroe street. General chairman is Bill Sawyer, '50, with Leland Hudson, '50, providing refreshments.

Rev. Perry Smith will be guest speaker for the Episcopal youth group meeting in the chapel at 6 Sunday. He will speak on "Jesus in Our Lives Today." House representatives are invited to join the group. A light supper will be served followed by a group discussion.

Ruth Spears' committee on promotion of the world fellowship banquet will meet Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in Wesley hall, Methodist church.

Canterbury club of the Episcopal church invites the young people to attend its weekly Friday night get-together. Plans have been made for a waffle feed and social dancing this week.

Independent women are invited to attend the meeting of Phatetes, Oregon State independent women's organization, Monday, January 20, at 7:30 in the Varsity "O" room. A social hour will follow a short business meeting.

Round Table's regular meeting is 7:30 Friday night, at Pat and Mel Hagood's home, 2541 Monroe street. This meeting is for old students of Round Table.

House intramural entry sheets must be turned in Friday noon along with WAA member sheets to Miss Jeannette Brauns, assistant professor of physical education for women.

Emerald Lacks Authority Says Portland Oregonian

The OREGON EMERALD found itself defending its news policies recently regarding the scarcity of local paper scoops and the lack of adequate authority. The Portland Oregonian published an editorial deriding the Emerald's use of undesignated authority such as "it is reported," "it is expected" and "it is understood" used in recent news on athletic board shakeup.

The editorial even hinted that business carried on in secret was the common rule in state-supported institutions and suggested that the school's journalists make it their project to "crack down on censorship in any form."

The editorial concluded it would be good training for journalists before their entrance into the professional field where freedom to report the news is guarded jealously.

★★★

The March of Dimes committee heads will meet Friday noon in the Varsity O room. The following people are expected: Dick Smith, Vena Monroe, Beverly Wills, Joanne Leonard, Moya Ball, Bill Pooreman, Charles Dunham, Joan Howell, Margaret Tate and Reed Volstedt.

Newman club business meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in Chemistry 201.

Sunday morning college class will meet Sunday morning at 9:45 in the Methodist church, 11th and Monroe.

Anyone who has not scheduled basketball practice may do it Friday with Miss Jeannette Brauns, assistant professor of physical education for women.

AWS representatives in all women's living groups meet today at noon in Memorial Union 208.

Newman club communion Mass is Sunday at 10 a. m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served in Newman hall immediately after. Reverend Bertram will lead the discussion.

Nickel Developed To Aid Housewife

The development of high nickel-chromium alloys brought electrical resistance plus resistance to oxidation, nickel-chromium resistor wire gets hot quickly and has a life of thousands of hours. Metallurgical advance in the development of high grade alloys aided manufacturers in giving the housewife simple and efficient cooking apparatus such as the electric stove, toaster, waffle iron and many other convenient appliances.

★★★

The IOWA STATE DAILY tells of a gentleman student who was listening to his radio and continually being annoyed by static caused by his roomie's electric razor.

"What's the name of that selection?" inquired the heard-nothing fellow. "Razor Concerto by Schick," snapped the listener.

Campus Comment

(Letters to the editor, from student and faculty at Oregon State college, and pertaining to campus, school, state, national or international affairs, are invited by members of the Barometer staff and will be printed in this column. Letters must be signed by the author, but initials only will be printed upon request.—The Editor.)

To the Editor:

After having read your editorial about Adair Village, virus etc., I was rather confused as to what primary points you wanted understood. I expected to read several "hot" letters in the "letters to the editor" column, but this has not materialized, which helps to confuse me all the more.

I imagine there are a thousand points in the editorial and was wondering which ones you thought were the most important. Some points I found were:

1. Keep in good standing with Corvallis and Albany business men.
2. Preserve our democratic ideas.
3. Proceed with super-ultra caution on all undertakings.
4. Prove that we can build a great little city.
5. Try to learn all we can about running a city.
6. Watch out for ambitious people.
7. And on and on.

I thought you were non-specific in the editorial; it would help, I think, to explain your points in greater detail. Also, I thought you were (possibly needlessly) a bit extreme in implying we should be suspicious of all our neighbors. I thought you could start your editorials on the Village with more confidence than you did.

Sincerely yours,
Albert H. Insland

* No other letters than yours have come in, Mr. Insland. Apparently your confusion is not shared by other Villagers. All points in the editorial were considered important, else they would not have been included. Clarifying your numbered points:

1. Keep in good standing with everybody. Harmony is necessary between Village and out-

HEY STATERS—

American Legion Post 135, World War II veterans, will meet tonight in the Legion hall on 4th street at 8. There will be a short business meeting followed by refreshments.

Regular meetings are scheduled for the first and third Fridays of each month. The only requirement for membership is an honorable discharge as a veteran of World War II, either male or female. All veterans are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

The Benton County District scouts will have a dinner Sunday, January 19, at 1:30 in the Elks temple in Corvallis. All scouts and cubs are invited to attend.

Included in the program will be movies of camping trips taken by scouts.

Classified Ads

- LOST—Log-log duplex decitrig slide rule. Phil Cole name on case. Call Ex. 7, Campus.
- LOST—Brown billfold containing personal papers. Please return to 1161 Polk, Murray. Reward.
- LOST: Gray gabardine topcoat at mixer Saturday night. Call Bob Gleichman, 1580. Reward.
- WILL TRADE '46 Mercury convertible for '46 Ford sedan coupe, Phone 1306.
- FOR SALE: Electric washing machine. Excellent condition. Phone 1544W.
- BOARD for students, 119 N. 9th. Phone 1276.
- SALE: Conn. Alto saxophone. Priced to sell. Ask Mrs. Mathews at Co-op Photo corner.
- WILL the person who traded overcoats in the Spanish ballroom last evening and took a gray covert cloth overcoat, contact Vincent Roth, Cauthorne Hall, phone 1083.

January 16, 1947

Dear Editor,

It pleases me greatly to see the pressure being put on the local dance bands to improve the quality of their music. This pressure has come from both the student body and the campus musicians themselves, and is certainly a healthy situation.

It would please me even more if the student body would add its pressure to ours in trying to get a more liberal policy on rehearsal space. Give us more room to work, and we will give you better music to dance to.

Sincerely,
Johnny Mathews

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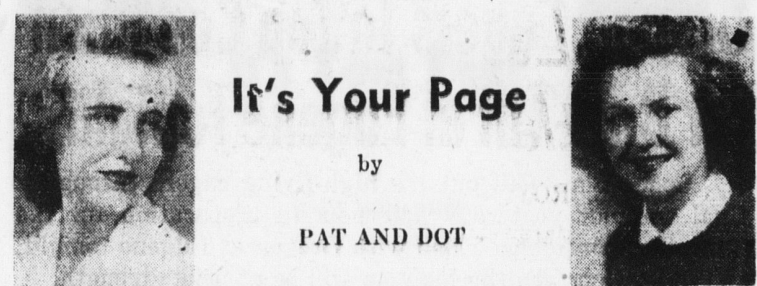
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It's Your Page

by
PAT AND DOT

Again, as stated in SOCIETY's opening issue, the editors wish to stress their desire to present a true and representative picture of life at Oregon State—regardless of affiliations—a matter on which we were recently criticized.

Ignorance of a situation often breeds contempt, and we feel that if the operation and policies of SOCIETY were understood and really investigated, the age-old cry of Greek advertising would stop.

Policy on wedding news is like that followed on any large newspaper—giving a story space according to news value. So far, three weddings of particular campus interest have been given places of importance. Incidentally, all three represent different affiliations. SOCIETY has scrambled around trying to track down stories of several other newly married couples without success.

Perhaps right here we might again raise a plea for anyone who has social news to tell the editors about it. Deadline for stories and glossy pictures for SOCIETY is Wednesday at 4, and we will print all that we have room for on the page.

Most organizations on the campus have publicity chairmen and it is their job to submit news to the Barometer, although SOCIETY covers all events it has time for and word of, with this cooperation. If our staff were larger, it is true that this would be handled more adequately.

SOCIETY is completely non-partisan as is the rest of the Barometer. It is definitely not our purpose to advertise any one organization—Greek or Independent. But when one group has social news of national weight or special campus interest it is up to this page to let you in on it.

If at any time you know of social news we will be only too glad to print it. We would like to consider as members of this staff all publicity chairmen on the campus and all others who are really interested in making Barometer SOCIETY worthy of the traditional pride and loyalty of Oregon Staters.

American and Indian Nuptials
Wed Miss Pandit, Dr. Barooah

Miss Pramila Pandit, extension student at Oregon State College from India, became the bride of Dr. Satya Ranjan Barooah, who is attending the University of California and is working for his Master's degree in agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Barooah were first married in an American ceremony at the home of Rev. Hunter of the St. John's Presbyterian Church in Berkeley, California. A reception followed the ceremony at the International House. Guests included Miss Julianne Williams, Miss Virginia Carlson of Corvallis, as well as representatives of 50 nations.

A week later, on December 24, they were married in an Indian Temple in San Diego by an Indian priest.

Mrs. Barooah will obtain her master's degree in Home Administration in March, at which time she will join her husband while he continues his studies at the University of California.

Beaver Mates
Meet Tonight

Beaver Mates will meet tonight at 7:30 in home economics 122 for a short business meeting to be followed by a social get-together. Mrs. Elenore Hermanson, '48, vice president and social chairman, said yesterday.

Progress of married student grocery commissary plans will be reported and suggestions from the group will be accepted. All campus couples are invited. Games and other entertainment will be led by committee members Mr. and Mrs. John Carl, both '49, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hermanson, both '48. Refreshments will be served.

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SOCIETY

Co-Editors - Dot Ayling and Pat Ball

News Editor - Barbara White

Beautiful Coeds Vie for Billing As 'Sweetheart'

Perhaps in the near future you will glance down 25th street and notice a steady stream of beautiful young women. They will all be participating in the Sigma Chi's traditional "Sweetheart" contest.

Within the next week addresses will be given at the various living organizations briefly announcing the opening of the contest and the procedure to be followed. With each president will be left a printed copy of the rules. From beginning to end, three weeks will be spent selecting a "Sweetheart" from the women of the freshman class.

Each women's living group on the campus will delegate two freshman women to represent them in the contest. These fifty-six delegates will be members of the Sigma Chi's vote. Ten then will be selected by vote to participate in the semi-finals.

At the next balloting five finalists are chosen who will be present the night of the "Sweetheart Ball" where the winner is to be proclaimed by president Gene Mattice, the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Donnell J. Smith, dance committee chairman, stated, "This is the first "Sweetheart" selection since 1942. Previous to that time it was an annual affair and saw Pat Northrup as sweetheart in 1940, Marge Saunders in 1941, and Janet Newman in 1942.

Doll Closet

By JOAN JOHNSON

Judging from the array of new feminine adornment on and about the campus, the Oregon State co-ed must have gleaned a bountiful reward during the Christmas vacation.

BARBARA ANDERSON looked inspiring going to her early morning class in a gray flannel skirt and matching three-quarter length coat with red-plaid lining. To add the final note of bravado, she wore red-leather loafers and a "lush" white angora sweater.

JOAN BEAKEY has a new plaid dress, which, when worn with a matching ribbon, makes a striking campus ensemble.

PATTY MESICK in her soft corduroy jacket looks as if she might have stepped out of "Canyon Passage." Not only is her jacket "so smooth," but awfully practical too.

Diligently pursuing knowledge in the library, NANCY BROWN looked cute as well as intellectual in a blue and white black check skirt and a pink sweater.

Kelly green and royal blue are still the predominant colors on the campus, and judging from their popularity will remain at the top of the list.

MERILYN YOUNG is the lucky possessor of a white cable knit sweater. It is appropriate, not only for class wear, but for those long runs down the icy slope at Hoodoo.

Speaking of sweaters, PAT FRANKLIN has a new pale coral cashmere, which she wears with a beige wrap-around skirt.

JUNE YOUNG'S red cardigan jacket with plain trim and matching skirt make an attractive sport suit for classroom wear.

Those fortunate coeds attending the Oregon game in Eugene Friday will look smooth and smart in typical Oregon State fashion.

Evening gloves should prove very popular for the many forthcoming formal dances. In wrist and elbow lengths, they can be found in black lace and net, as well as in delicate pastel colors. Ornaented with sequins, nail-heads, or rhinestones, they add that extra bit of "something" which makes a lovely dress even lovelier.

CAMPUS Bulletin Board

Friday, January 17

- 7:30 "Tom Sawyer", M. U. Movies
- 8:00 Basketball at Eugene
- 8:30 A. S. O. S. C. Mixer Dance Holcombe House Fireside
- 9:00 "Tom Sawyer", M. U. Movies

Saturday, January 18

- 7:30 "Tom Sawyer", M. U. Movies
- 8:30 Ag Dance, Memorial Union Alpha Sigma Phi Fireside Delta Gamma Fireside Sigma Kappa Fireside
- 9:00 "Tom Sawyer", M. U. Movies

Sunday, January 19

- Madison Hall Coffee Chat
- Sigma Nu Guest Dinner

Pins, Rings, Snowflakes Bring Showers of Romance

By VIRGINIA McCUMSEY

Snowed under with new pins and rings as well as those flurries of white flakes, Oregon Staters are finding it difficult to settle back into the old study routine.

Two new diamonds are sparkling at the Pifi house, one given to BEV MCGILCHRIST from Phi Delt BLAND SIMMONS, and the other from Sigma Phi Sigma BOB STAGEL to MARJORIE JOHNSTON.

Several Waldo girls have recently received pins and announced engagements. During vacation LORRAINE PACE received a ring from ROB JOHNSON, while another Waldo announcement is the engagement of MARILYN EATON to ANDY GRASSLEY. BOBBIE MCCARTHY has given his Fiji pin to SHIRLEY MCCOY and BETTY BUSH is wearing DON HOLDEN'S Beta pin.

The best record known for keeping a pin secret from the Barometer, is held by MARY STERLING, Waldo, who has been wearing DICK DIECK'S Kappa Sig pin for 17 months. It may have been a secret to the Baro, but it certainly was no secret to Mary, Dick and their friends.

At the Kappa house last week end, MARTHA ERSKINE announced her engagement to Sigma Nu PAUL FINLEY, while at the Theta house a recent announcement was made by JUNE ASBAHR of her engagement to ORIN CARTER, ATO.

Three pin exchanges are in evidence at the Alpha Chi house; MARIAN SUNDELL is wearing BILL FIELD'S ATO pin, MEL AMSBERRY has given his Theta Chi pin to SHIRLEY HOLMES and DOROTHY SHERROD is wearing a Kappa Sig pin from JACK MITCHELL of Colorado college.

WAYNE MORRE, DU, has recently given his pin to Tri Delt BETTY FRENCH, while her sorority sister, MARYBELLE TATE is wearing DON MARSHALL'S Sigma Nu pin. LOIS BOS-SERMAN has joined the clan of newly engaged girls with the announcement of her engagement to CARL FISHER from U of O. Another Oregon student who has claimed the affections of a Stater, is DeeGee ROSALIE JAKUE who is wearing BILL BEACHMAN'S Sigma Chi pin.

Three more Sigma Nu pins have been given out: one given to BEVERLY HEMPHILL, Stephen's college, from BOB NARVES, one to KATHLEEN O'NEILL, Snell, from CLARK DE SPAIN, and one to JEAN SERSANOUS, Stanford, from LEW SCOTT.

The holidays were a field day for the Alpha Xi Deltas, as two rings, one pin, and four marriages were chalked up. ELEANOR ZAHARIS has been seen wearing BILL GREVING'S Theta Chi pin, while the two newly engaged couples are LOIS WRIGHT and JACK SHEPPARD from Los Angeles City college, and BETH SHERMAN and WALLY LAMBERT from the U of O.

Alpha Xi BLANCHE FALK was married to KDR AL SMITH during vacation while three sorority sisters who also took this important step are JEAN RYAN, married to WALT WORKMAN; CAROLYN RANDAL, married to ED CONCILLA, Delta Chi; and MARILEE ERWIN to Delta Chi NEIL SWARTHOUT.

Wonder if this pin and ring fever will last until the end of the term!

was married to KDR AL SMITH during vacation while three sorority sisters who also took this important step are JEAN RYAN, married to WALT WORKMAN; CAROLYN RANDAL, married to ED CONCILLA, Delta Chi; and MARILEE ERWIN to Delta Chi NEIL SWARTHOUT.

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Social Get-Together Due in AWS Offices After Redecoration

Three hundred dollars have been authorized for additional furnishings for the Associated Women Student's office in the Memorial Union, Alpha Crews, AWS president, reported Wednesday.

The appropriation will come from AWS funds and will be used to purchase furnishings that would be suitable for a larger office.

Draperies have already been purchased and Jean Huffsmith and Dolores Bracken, seniors in home economics, will be responsible for the remaining furnishings. The two were recommended by Miss Joan Patterson, professor of clothing, textiles and related arts. The problem will be considered as a school project for them.

There is a chance, Mrs. Crews stated, that the AWS office may be shifted to new quarters, and the new furnishings are being purchased with that in mind. The new office would serve as a lounge-meeting place on the campus. Under the new arrangement it could be used for small concerts and other social programs. However, postwar conditions have made this change of office impossible at the present time and for some time in the future.

When the redecoration is completed the present office would be used for informal concerts and social hours, Mrs. Crews stated.

Miss Christensen Is Recent Bride

Miss Phyllis Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Christensen of Seaside, became the bride of Donald Allen Edy, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Edy of Portland, in a candlelight ceremony at the Methodist Church in Seaside on December 21. Rev. Meredith Groves officiating.

The bride wore a dress of white nylon taffeta with a long train and full length veil which was held in place by a headpiece of seed pearls. She carried a white bible with a white orchid and bouvardia streamers.

Miss Betty Christensen, sister of the bride and maid of honor, was gowned in a dress of orchid taffeta. Misses Jackie Christensen, Jean Edy, Becky Robison, and Marion Sundell, bridesmaids, wore taffeta dresses in pastels and forest green. They carried nosegays of white and pink chrysanthemums.

Misses Virginia Smith and Kathy Forsythe lit the candles and Sandra Teevin and Judy Arnot were flower girls.

Robert Mosar was best man, and Merle Mosar, Warren McClure, Jack Grey and Donald Mills ushered.

Assisting at the reception in the church parlors were Mrs. P. A. Christensen, Mrs. George Gamble, Mrs. J. Vinson, Mrs. Robert Wascher, Miss Jean West, Miss Kathy Engkraf, Miss Mary Carnes, Mrs. Janet Gonsior, Miss Betty Hobart, Miss Eldora Green, Miss Lorene Stack, and Miss Phyllis Waters.

The bride's going-away costume consisted of a royal blue suit, grey hat, and black coat with black accessories.

Mrs. Edy, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and Mr. Edy are now at home at 3510 Tyler Street, Corvallis, and are completing their college studies.

Proof Printed in Pink
Apparently Barometer news is not always just so much copy to the printers. They got such a chuckle out of the stork story in the last BY THE WAYSIDE that they printed the proof on pink paper.

Mattes-Stevens Vows Exchanged At St. Clement's In Berkeley

The wedding of Miss Barbara Jeanette Mattes, and Robert E. Stevens was solemnized in St. Clement's Episcopal Church, Berkeley, California, on December 21, at a three o'clock ceremony read by the Reverend J. Henry Thomas, rector.

The couple returned the Tuesday before Christmas from a honeymoon in Carmel, in order to spend Christmas eve with the family at Orinda.

Barbara wore a wedding dress of heavy white crepe and lace, the top of the gown of the sheerer material and the skirt designed with a short train. The bodice was finished with a square neck and long sleeves. Her fingertip veil was arranged at the coiffure with a headress of the same lace as was used for the dress. Her bouquet was of white cyclamen and orchids.

Miss Harriet Erickson, sorority sister of the bride, was her maid of honor and preceding her to the altar were Mrs. Corrick Harris of Davis and Mrs. Clyde Wilson of Oakland, California. All of the attendants wore dresses of white lace and carried bouquets of white carnations centered with green holly. They wore sprigs of holly in their hair.

Robert Panagis of Glendale, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, stood with him as best man. The ushers were Paul Evanson and Edward Baker, both members of Phi Delta Theta at Oregon State college.

The wedding reception was held at the Town and Gown club on Dwight way, Berkeley.

Barbara received her BS degree from Oregon State college June, 1946. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and was president during her senior year. Bob was graduated from Oregon State college in December, and was president of the student body during 1945-46. He is a Phi Delta Theta fraternity man, and a member of Blue Key and Varsity O.

They are now established in their new home at Camp Adair, while Bob completes work on his master's degree.

'Russia of Today' Topic of Cosmo Meet

President A. L. Strand and E. B. Lemon, dean of administration, accompanied by Mrs. Lemon, were among those who enjoyed the panel discussion "Understanding Russia Today" presented to members of the Cosmopolitan club Sunday night at 7:45 in Memorial Union 105.

Donna Hewitt, '48, president of the club, introduced the three guest speakers.

Dr. Don Wells, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, outlined the important features of the Marxian philosophy.

Dr. F. A. Gillfillan, dean of sciences, traced the scientific achievements of the Russians in disproving the generalization that "Russians are dumb."

Dr. J. M. Swarthout, assistant professor of political science, discussed the current Russian foreign policy, explaining it in terms of economic background. Group participation in questions and discussion followed the remarks of Dr. Swarthout.

Evenings of the second and fourth Sundays of each month have been opened by the Cosmopolitan club to all students interested in the nations represented at Oregon State by foreign students and faculty.

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BLY'S BLARNEY...

By EARL BLEILE

The football coaches are coming and going with such regularity lately that it seems that a coach who stays at one school for more than a few seasons is the exception rather than the rule.

The parade started about mid-season last fall when Tex Oliver quit in mid stream. Towards the end of the season the wolves started to get on Frank Wickhorst's heels down Berkeley way and finally managed to oust him with several years yet to go on his contract. Latest grid mentor to quit is Willamette's Walt Erickson. "No interest in the sport" he says, around Salem.

Oregon Has A Good Man

Oregon's new coach, Jim Aiken appears to be a happy choice for the Southern school. Aiken has been at Nevada since 1939 and has won 26 and lost 26 with 3 ties. Last season Nevada was first in the nation in passing and was third in total offense. Oregon scheduled a game for 1947 with Nevada before the new coach was named.

Everybody Holding Breath Here

With all of the changes in the coaching picture coupled with the recent boiling-up in the Oregon State athletic picture all Beaver followers are holding their collective breaths. Most people hate to see any kind of a difference of opinion since it definitely weakens any chances State has in the athletic field. Everyone seems to be going along with the statement credited to President Strand in the Oregonian that "it would be suicide to let Stiner get away from Oregon State". Whatever the trouble, here's hoping that it is cleared up soon and the Beavers go into next fall's schedule with nothing bothering them.

Cagers Expect Rough Going From Fans

Slats Gill and his team are not optimistic about the way the Oregon rooters will treat them tonight in Eugene. After the way the Orange rosters acted last Saturday anything can be expected Gill seemed to think... and probably rightly so. Slats is in hopes that before another series in the Men's gym the Oregon State students will take a look at themselves and decide to show a little better sportsmanship. "The editorial in Thursday's Barometer was very good and it would help the team in games away from home if rooters in Corvallis were more considerate," Slats added.

Idaho Has Trouble Defending Title

From reports up in Moscow Idaho's big 6 foot 9 inch Jack Phoenix must be in dutch with the Vandal bosses. He didn't play in the first Washington game! It appears that the Vandals had their 'day' last season. Maybe the Cougars can stop the rampaging Huskies but probably it will be up to our own Beavers to win the job.

Rook Hoopers Meet Newberg Here Saturday

Gunning for another victory, the Oregon State rook basketballers are busy preparing for their Saturday night tilt with the Newberg preppers at the men's gym. The game, beginning at eight o'clock, will pit together both teams with unblemished records.

Coach Bob Bergstrom has announced that a game with Corvallis high school on Wednesday night, January 22, has been added to the schedule. This will give the rooks a busy week, playing Lebanon, Corvallis, and Oregon City in three of five nights.

The starting lineup for the freshmen tossers against Newberg will be Wilbur Welch and Warren Windnagle, forwards; Harvey Watt, center; and Wayne Fox and Dale Soden, guards.

In cutting his squad from 35 hopefuls to an easier handleable 16, Bergstrom announced that the following will continue to be on the roster, with changes from time to time:

Bob Bowman, Jim Brown, Don Carey, Jim Conroy, Bob Dunn, Ralph Foster, Wayne Fox, Howard Lovvold, Don Nopsen, Jim Palmer, Cliff Snider, Dale Soden, Bud Tibbets, Harvey Watt, Wilbur Welch, and Warren Windnagle.

Jimmy Haxall, Princeton, made a place kick while standing 65 yards away from the goal posts during the Yale game in 1915.

Sonja Henie has won the women's figure skating crown for the last three times in the Olympics.

Several species of fish are reported to swim faster than 60 miles an hour, but no official tests have been made.

SPORTS

Page Four—Oregon State Barometer—Corvallis, Ore.—Friday, Jan. 17, 1947

the Bag Limit

the direction of state fishery biologists.

This oyster should not be confused with the now popular market Japanese oyster listed under such names as the Pacific, Coos Bay, and Willapa oyster. Whereas the Japanese oyster, a larger kind shipped in from Japan when small and planted in Oregon and Washington bays, is relatively easy to grow, and reaches market size in about 18 to 30 months, it is found the native Pacific oyster, a smaller, highly desirable oyster, requires exacting growing conditions and does not reach market size until three to five years.

Now, in four to six years according to fishery biologists, this oyster, which has been featured in recent years on the menus of the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York, may be sold again at the corner market. Here is another example of a resource requiring biological management before a crop can be taken.

Knock off the tide water fishing, lads. The new regulations state from Oct. 16 to June 15 tide-water areas will be closed to all angling with the exception of Tillamook and Coos bays, and the Rogue and Umpqua rivers.

INSIDE THE CREEL: Fishing reports have shown poor steelhead fishing as we predicted. In getting two teachers in OSC fish and game department to comment on predictions Jay Long stated, "We gotta have more rain and warm weather." E. E. Kuhn, game instructor, remarked, "If they don't have horns I don't associate with them."

We back Mr. Long's prediction, so unless the weather changes stay home boys.

Bridge Tourney Set for Stater Card Enthusiasts

For the first time since 1941 a bridge tournament will be held among the living organizations on the campus, announced H. W. Raabe, director of intramural sports. The tournament will be held during the latter part of the quarter in the M. U. building, the winning organization to be presented with an engraved trophy. Each team will consist of two players, and any organization may enter two teams if they so desire. To date there have been twenty-six teams entered by seventeen organizations.

The last tournament was held in February, 1941, and the teams were divided into two divisions—an "A" division and a "B" division. Sigma Nu won the "A" league, and Sigma Phi Epsilon won the "B" league. The '41 tournament was a round robin affair, but this year's playoff will be held one night only since the round robin play off proved impracticable.

Umpqua Commercial Regulations Listed

Commercial fishing regulations for the Umpqua river were proposed to the legislature in a report by the state fish commission completed after a year-long survey of the stream.

Commission biologists favored allowing commercial fishing May 10 to July 1, with one day a week closed, during daylight only from July 1 to September 15; any hour from September 15 to November 15; closed completely from November 16 to May 10. The mesh size of the nets would vary between periods to protect the Chinook runs.

STAFF

Sports Editor..... Earl Bleile
Asst. Sports Ed. Johnny Eggers
Desk Editor Bob Humphreys
Assistants: Warren Windnagle,
Harold Graves, Bob Swan, Edward Arnold.

Orange Cagers In Top Condition For Duck Tilt at Eugene Tonight

Coach Slats Gill put his high-flying cagers through a final workout yesterday afternoon, in preparation for the important conference clash with Oregon at Eugene tonight, and indications are the Beavers will be at peak strength.

Cliff Crandall, who spent two days in the infirmary prior to the first Webfoot tussle last week, has recovered completely from the flu, and mates "Red" Rocha, Alex Peterson and Norm Carey have also deserted the ailing list.

Ducks Ready

Local Fans are expecting another thrilling contest, however, since the Ducks are always primed for this traditional one and will be anxious to avenge the 73-69 overtime defeat they suffered at Corvallis last Saturday.

Word from Eugene reveals that Coach Howard Hobson will floor the same starting five that appeared here—the one that swept through so many pre-season victories with apparent ease. This would place Ed Dick and Ken Hays at forwards; Roger Wiley at center; and Stan Williamson and Al Popick at guards. Almost certain to see action are Reedy Berg and Dick Wilkins.

Last Workout Strenuous

Gill spent yesterday afternoon working his charges against both a zone and man-to-man defense, anticipating a possible Webfoot variation in that department. As for Oregon State's defense, they, too, are ready to throw either kind at the Webfoots—whichever happens to suit the occasion.

A probable starting lineup for the Beavers finds Alex Peterson and Cliff Crandall at forwards; "Red" Rocha at center; and Lew Beck and Morris Silver at guards. This is the same five that opened against WSC with so much success, with the exception of Silver. Dan Torrey, a freshman, filled the post in the Cougar series and was a main cog in both wins. Silver, in a substitute's role against Oregon, was a ball of fire and sparked OSC in the overtime. Both are sure to see plenty of action tonight at MacArthur court.

The Idaho Vandals, defending champions of the northern division, are idle.

MAJESTIC

Fri. & Sat.



WHITESIDE THEATRE
CORVALLIS FINEST THEATRE
Fri. and Sat.
A TOUGH CUSTOMER with A GUN OR A GIRL!
NOBODY LIVES FOREVER
WALTER BRUNNEN
WALTER BRUNNEN
WALTER BRUNNEN

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
HUNGER no love...woman...or wealth could satisfy!
TYRONE POWER
GENE TIERNEY
JOHN PAYNE
HERBERT MARSHALL
ANNE BAXTER
CLIFTON WEBB
W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM
The Razor's Edge
Lucile WATSON - Frank LATIMORE
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
CONTINUOUS MATINEE—SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Feature is 2 Hours and 26 Minutes in Length
1st Feature Will Start Promptly at 7 P. M.

WALTER S. GIFFORD
President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as a clerk in the Western Electric Company in 1904.

CHESTER I. BARNARD
President of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Started with the Bell System as a clerk in Boston in 1906.

WILLIAM C. BOLENIUS
President of the Wisconsin Telephone Company. First telephone job was in New York City as a traffic inspector in 1921.

ALBERTON E. BROOKS
President of the Southern New England Telephone Company. Started as engineer's assistant in New Haven in 1911.

VICTOR E. GOOLEY
President of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Started his telephone career as a clerk in San Francisco in 1911.

HAL S. DUMAS
President of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as a traffic student in Atlanta in 1911.

RANDOLPH EIDE
President of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company. First telephone job was as a special inspector in New York in 1915.

Up from the Ranks

These are presidents of operating telephone companies of the Bell System. They all started at the bottom of the ladder... Nine years ago the Bell System first published an advertisement like this, except that there are now thirteen new faces in the pictures. These new presidents also started at the bottom.

RUSSELL J. HOPLBY
President of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. Started as collector in Fort Madison, Iowa, in 1915.

WILLIAM A. HUGHES
President of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. Started his telephone career as a ground man in Kansas City in 1917.

THOMAS N. LACY
President of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. With Bell System since 1905. Started in Philadelphia as an installer.

H. RANDOLPH MADDOX
President of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies. Started, student engineer, Washington, D. C., in 1921.

GRAHAM K. MCCORKLE
President of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Started with Bell System as an office boy in Emmons, Ky., in 1922.

FLOYD P. OGDEN
President of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as student clerk in Kansas City in 1911.

PHILLIP C. STAPLES
President of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. Started with Bell System as salesman in Baltimore in 1904.

MARK R. SULLIVAN
President of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as a clerk in San Francisco in 1912.

CARL WHITMORE
President of the New York Telephone Company. First Bell System job was in San Francisco as a field man in 1910.

Name	Company	Date	Place of Start	First Pay	First Job
Walter S. Gifford	Amer. Tel. & Tel. Co.	1904	Chicago	\$10 week	Clerk, Payroll Dept.
Chester I. Barnard	New Jersey Bell Tel. Co.	1909	Boston	\$50 month	Clerk
William C. Bolenius	Wisconsin Tel. Co.	1921	New York City	\$28 week	Traffic Inspector
Alberton E. Brooks	Southern New England Tel. Co.	1911	New Haven	\$12 week	Engineer's Assistant
Victor E. Cooley	Southwestern Bell Tel. Co.	1911	San Francisco	\$60 month	Clerk
Hal S. Dumas	Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	1911	Atlanta	\$50 month	Traffic Student
Randolph Eide	Ohio Bell Tel. Co.	1911	New York City	\$15 week	Special Inspector
Joe E. Harrell	New England Tel. & Tel. Co.	1913	Atlanta	\$14 week	Clerk
Russell J. Hopley	Northwestern Bell Tel. Co.	1915	Fort Madison, Ia.	\$40 month	Collector
William A. Hughes	Indiana Bell Tel. Co.	1917	Kansas City	\$60 month	Ground Man
Thomas N. Lacy	Michigan Bell Tel. Co.	1905	Philadelphia	\$10 week	Installer
H. Randolph Maddox	Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. Co.	1921	Washington, D. C.	\$30 week	Student Engineer
Graham K. McCorkle	Illinois Bell Tel. Co.	1902	Emmons, Ky.	\$20 month	Office Boy
Floyd P. Ogden	Mountain States Tel. & Tel. Co.	1911	Kansas City, Mo.	\$40 month	Student Clerk
Phillip C. Staples	Bell Tel. Co. of Penna.	1904	Baltimore	\$12 week	Salesman
Mark R. Sullivan	Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.	1912	San Francisco	\$50 month	Clerk
Carl Whitmore	New York Tel. Co.	1910	San Francisco	\$65 month	Field Man

*Asterisks indicate new presidents since December, 1937.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

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