

## Fraternities to Revive Sing, Want Discussion Of Political Problems

By ART C. CHENOWETH

A revival of the interfraternity sing, to be presented in May, and an interfraternity banquet with the principal speaker limited to 30 minutes were motions passed in interfraternity council meeting Thursday night at 6 at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

It was also decided to invite Bob Knoll, Barometer editor, some of the Barometer editorial writers and Omer Jacobson, president of the Independent Student council to the next meeting to discuss the current campus political problems. Fraternity representatives decided to allow all sides of the question to be presented before any definite opinion was formed or action was undertaken.

Virgil Cavagnaro, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, revealed that his fraternity had been considering exchange dinners with non-affiliated men's and women's living organizations. He announced his belief that closer social relationships between Greeks and non-Greeks would eliminate discord between the two groups, encouraging a spirit of co-operation which would accomplish much for the benefit of the school as a whole. His attitude was applauded by other members.

President Dick Baum, Sigma Nu, appointed Cavagnaro committee chairman for the interfraternity sing, with Ted Gardner, '47, Sigma Phi Epsilon, as his assistant. Tom McClintock, Delta Tau Delta, was named head of interfraternity banquet arrangements, to be assisted by Clyde Carlson, '47, Delta Chi.

Omer Jacobson, a guest of the meeting, offered a short resume of some of the more pressing problems of the non-affiliated students. Dick Baum explained the resolutions passed by the coast-wide interfraternity council conference at the University of Washington in November. Most significant of these was the resolution that hazing should be abolished in fraternities and that college courses should be offered by institutions to train fraternity officers in personnel practices.

## Council Officers Elected Thursday

Earl Reynolds, '47, was elected president of Forum council Thursday night at a council dessert at the home of Dr. Delmer M. Goode, editor of publications.

Virginia Goodnight, '48, was elected secretary. Forum composed of new and former Phi Kappa Phi award winners will begin its forum series early next month.

Student government will be the topic of the first winter forum, tentatively set for Tuesday, February 4.

## 'Snuffer' Offers \$5 Prize Money

"Snuffer will offer five dollars for the best character drawn to represent Snuffer," Don Bloodgood announced at a staff meeting Thursday.

Sketches will be judged on the basis of originality, simplicity, and appeal. The winning character will be called "Snuffer" and will be used to represent the magazine. He should have a nose for news and keep a camera handy.

February 10 will be the deadline for all entries. Each contestant should enclose his name and address with each sketch and send it to Snuffer, Box 647, Corvallis, Oregon. All sketches will become the property of Snuffer and the winner will be announced in the March edition of the magazine.

## Piano Students to Meet At Petri Home Tuesday

Piano students of Mrs. Lillian Jeffrey Petri, professor of piano and theory, will entertain each other with an informal piano recital in Mrs. Petri's home at 3560 Tyler street, Tuesday, January 28, at 7:30. Mrs. Petri announced yesterday.

All piano students of Mrs. Petri are invited, and married students may bring their husbands or wives. Refreshments will be served after the entertainment.



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN for coed stunt night, February 21, are from left to right Peg Smith, Helen Paulson, Virginia Lou Rahn, Beverly Naubert, Lillian Bartley and Mickie Collier.

## Securing Peace To Be Subject Of Oral Contest

Representatives of eight colleges in Oregon will compete for a prize of \$50 at the annual State Peace Oratorical contest, Monday, February 10, at the University of Oregon, Dr. Earl W. Wells, professor of speech, announced yesterday. The prize of \$50 will be donated by Rick L. Reimann, president of the Reimann Furniture Manufacturing company, Salem, Oregon.

Requirements for the contest are that the speeches must deal with the problem of securing peace by some way other than war, the speakers must not have won a place in any previous speech contest of this type, orations must be original and limited to 1400 words and no more than 140 words may be quoted in the speech. Contestants may use notes, and copies of their oration must be submitted at the time of their speech.

The winner of first place in the state contest will participate in the regional contest and the regional winner will participate in the national contest.

"This contest dates back to about 1912 and is the second oldest oratorical contest in the state," Dr. Wells stated. A group of members of the Friends' church first promoted this contest and it is now supervised in this state by the Interscholastic Forensic association. The Interscholastic Peace Speech association, a national organization, sponsors the contest.

Both Sexes to Compete  
The contest is open to men and women and Oregon State now has two or three members of the oratory squad working on the speeches to qualify for this contest.

Dr. Wells said that the representative from Oregon State will be picked about a week before the contest.

Order of speaking is the University of Oregon, Pacific university, University of Portland, Pacific college, Linfield college, Oregon State college, Lewis and Clark college and Willamette university.

## Salem Butter Tested

The second step in improving and standardizing the quality of Oregon butter was taken in Salem, yesterday. Sixty samples of butter from creameries in southern Oregon were graded by Prof. G. H. Wilster, head of dairy manufacturing at Oregon State, and three creamery operators.

## Committee Aims at '1000 Plus One' As March of Dimes Date Nears

The Oregon State college March of Dimes drive will start Monday morning, January 27, and will end Friday, January 31, Harry Howee, chairman of the drive, said yesterday. The drive's slogan is "Your Wealth—His Health."

The goal is a "Thousand Plus One," meaning \$1000 plus the money to cure at least one person afflicted with the disease. The extra money above the \$1000 mark will be donated to the Dornbecker hospital in Portland. OSC is allowed to do this because Benton county had very few "polio" cases during the past year, while many other Oregon counties' cases increased. Also, students here are from all parts of Oregon which Dornbecker serves.

The individual quota for students is 10 cents per day during the drive. All donations will be voluntary and there will be no competition between living organizations. The houses that reach the quota of 50 cents per person will be listed in the Barometer the day after their quotas are reached.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Nickel Hops Net AWS Over \$500

Oregon Staters danced away \$558.63 worth of five cent 10-minute dances at last night's Associated Women Students Nickel Hops, Pat Gibbs, '48, finance committee chairman, said following the Hop. Twenty-seven living groups participated.

Members of Miss Gibbs committee, which totaled the money late last night, were Karlene Tancette, Juanita Bennett, Mary Jean Pagter, Jo Price, Janice Jordan, Wayne Parsons, Rod Clayton, Allan Markee and Bob Dunn.

Lynn Alexander, former Oregon State student, is displaying his weaving at the Oregon Ceramic studio, 3934 S. W. Corbett avenue, Portland. The display began January 19, and will continue until February 8.

Alexander studied two years in the art department here majoring in pottery, weaving and jewelry before transferring to the University of Oregon. Later he attended Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan where he obtained his master's degree.

Last year he won first prize in the Wichita, Kansas, draperies show which is the major competitive exhibition of contemporary textiles in the United States.

## Delts Pledge Lamb

Delta Tau Delta pledged Paul Lamb, '50, Dave Craig, house president, announced yesterday.

## SENIORS TO APPLY FOR GRADUATION

Seniors who have not applied for graduation must do so at once at the registrar's office in administration building, D. T. Orleman, registrar, said last night.

This should have been done the first week of this term.

## Delegates Describe Illinois Conference Thursday Night

Oregon State delegates to the National Assembly of Student Christian association Thursday night reported on the conference at the University of Illinois December 27 to January 3. The purpose of the conference was to decide the YMCA and YWCA policy for the next four years.

June Jarmine, '47, gave the introduction and Fontelle Sybouts, '48, introduced Chuck Markham, '49, who told about the trip on the Union Pacific railroad, where delegates from Washington and Oregon had a special car to Chicago.

Bill Alexander, '47, and Miss Sybouts, gave summaries of social functions and the order of the day, including brief excerpts from platform talks by Dr. Albert Outler, associate professor of theology at Yale university, and Dr. Howard Thurman, Negro educator.

Lulla Hansen, '48, reviewed the hearings and plenary sessions of the conference and told of the various problems that had been discussed.

Harry Bleile, '48, talked of student movements and what he felt as he talked with students from all parts of the country and discovered their feelings on pertinent questions of world-wide and campus significance.

## Dean Visits Portland

Carl W. Salser, dean of education, left for Portland this morning, where he will contact the Portland extension center in connection with graduate students.

## Keller's Orchestra to Play For Rook Dance Tonight In 'Moonlit Mountains'

By ANNIE JARVIS  
Couples entering the "Moonlit Mountains" freshman dance in the Memorial Union ballroom at 8:30 tonight will walk into a land of romance. Blue-shaded lamps will shine like stars through the crepe-paper ceiling. A moon peeking over the mountain will add to the aura of a romantic mountain retreat and pictures further carrying out the theme will be placed around the room.



FREDDY KELLER, whose orchestra will play for tonight's freshman class dance in the Memorial Union ballroom.

## College Band Readies Concert For Tomorrow

The first band concert of winter term is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the museum building, Delbert Moore, band director, said yesterday.

A main feature of the concert, according to Director Moore, will be a sousaphone solo by Frank Sayrs, '50. The title of the solo will be "Beezlebub" by A. Catuzzi. This selection requires great skill on behalf of the soloist, and is truly a test of showmanship, Moore said.

## Program Listed

The program of the concert will include "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," by J. H. Bach; "Prince Egor Overture," by A. Borodine; "March Slav," by P. Tchaikovsky; "British Eighth," by Z. Ellyott; "Beezlebub," by A. Catuzzi; "Rumba-Land," (famous rumbas from Latin America); "The Little Brown Jug Goes to Town," by J. Bergheim and "Semper Fidelis," by J. P. Sousa.

Personnel for tomorrow's concert will include flute—Harold Peyton; clarinets—Roy Houek, Rod Murray, John Mathews, William Martin, Charles Schuster, Dick Forvola, Merrill McKee, Stanley Walker, Leonard Lee, Donald Cady, Gordon Hoare, Robert Irving, Gaylord Collier, George Vincent, Charles Kellmer; alto saxophones—Howard Saucy, Gerald Robbins, William King, Richard Slocum; tenor saxophones—James Johnson, Louise Hesse, Robert Trotman.

Members playing cornet-trumpet include Manley James, Earl Barton, Arnold Selby, Donald Guerber, Darrell Fields, Claron Gove, William Tebeau, Kenneth Craig, Gene Reimann, Norman Wilson, Bob Anderson, Ray Hart, Robert Schunke, Jim Strutt and Fred Oringulph.

Horns—Merlyn Doleman, James O'Donel, Pat Sullivan; trombone—George C. Timmons, Walter M. Bollen, Stephen Stone, Richard Nichols, William Beutler, Warren Albers, Frank Johnson, Robert Nordlander, L. M. Johnson; sousaphones—Frank Sayrs, Robert McEnaney, Dewey Merydith; percussion—George Rizer, Robert Buchner, Glen Ware, Harold Guddat, Robert Johnson and Vaile Dickerson.

## Chemists Discover Substances Inhibiting Vitamin Utilization

Plant substances which inhibit the utilization of vitamin B-1, or thiamin, in animals have been discovered by Dr. Paul H. Weswig, associate chemist; Anna May Carlson Freed, assistant chemist; and Dr. Joseph R. Haag, all of the Oregon State college experiment station, said Dr. Weswig, yesterday. The experiments were made on rats in an effort to find the cause of fern poisoning in cattle which have eaten large amounts of bracken fern.

Although the ration was estimated to contain two-tenths milligrams to six-tenths milligrams thiamin per hundred grams of ration, rats which were fed a ration containing 40 percent ground fern gained weight for about ten days, then lost weight, showed symptoms of thiamine deficiency and died about twenty days later. Rats which received additional thiamin in amounts of five-tenths milligrams daily recovered completely.

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## Staters Witness Electronics Show

By LAVERNE ROLAND

Members of student branches of various engineering societies last night witnessed a demonstration of marvels wrought by science in the field of electronics. Wireless fluorescent lamps and transmission of the human voice by the beam of a flashlight were demonstrated by Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer of Westinghouse Electric corporation, working in Corvallis.

Dr. Thomas lectured on "Adventures in Research," demonstrating and explaining feats of "electronic magic." Dr. Thomas is believed to have interpreted the mysteries of science to more persons than any other man. He gives platform lectures and a weekly radio program, entitled "Adventures in Research," over more than 175 stations.

Thomas Explains Radar  
Dr. Thomas explained the mechanics of radar—the electronic device ranking second only to the atomic bomb in the list of war's most outstanding developments. He declared, "Radar has been called the most powerful single factor in our victory by our military leaders."

Flashlight Startles  
Equally startling was Dr. Thomas' "talking flashlight," transmitting voice on a beam. This novel development, known as "light beam modulation," involves controlling the amount of current that flows through a flashlight bulb to vary the intensity of the light. The human voice controls the amount of electric current going to the light through a microphone hooked to a special apparatus.

Although it is as simple as ABC, this talking light is mighty useful," said Dr. Thomas. "For instance, at sea, when utmost secrecy is required, light-beam messages are sent from one ship and caught by a photo-electric cell on another ship which may be several miles away. The same principle is used in modern motion picture projectors to bring us the sound of music and voices on the screen."

## Club To Hear McMurdo

Scott H. McMurdo, '47, will give an informal talk to the Canterbury club at the Episcopal church, 7th and Jefferson streets, Sunday, January 26, at 6. McMurdo will relate experiences of his hosting trip through Europe last summer.

## KDR Pledges Two Men

Two Kappa Delta Rho pledges were announced yesterday by Ervin Thoreson, house president. The new pledges are Alan Hawk, '48, and Paul Moser, '50.

Entertainment during intermission will be furnished by the entertainment committee with Jack Ingram as master of ceremonies. Included in the program are a tango, a Hawaiian hula and a "guaranteed" torch singer.

Freshmen planning to attend the dance should get the tax card this morning on presentation of their class dues card, or they must pay a federal tax at the door. Upperclassmen attending with freshmen must have the \$1 ticket which will be sold at the class office.

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United Press News Service

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## A 'Hut' On Hand

More and more voices have been heard of late condemning the administration for allowing buildings to be erected "all over the campus." Need it be said, really, that the administration has no desire whatever to "spoil the campus"?

Many are the gripes issued on the subject of crowded administration offices, small classrooms and the like. Then, interestingly enough, the same individuals complain most heartily when they see portions of the campus being defaced by new buildings that are scheduled to alleviate some of the overcrowded conditions.

Yesterday one individual was credited with asking why the "new shacks could not have been built on the lower campus, behind some trees." But the same person would be quite perturbed if merely changing a course necessitated a journey to the lower campus and a quest behind stray clumps of trees for administrative offices.

It is common knowledge that none of the students or the faculty wish to see our splendid-campus deprived of its beauty. But it was either more buildings, hastily constructed though they may be, or less veterans—and for obvious reasons the decision was for more buildings.

The moral of the story? A "hut" on hand is worth two or three in the bush—even on the lower campus.

## Do Finals Meet the Test?

The recent appointment of a committee to study final examinations, their weaknesses and the possibility of correcting certain faults came as welcome news to the students of Oregon State.

The practice of giving final exams originated years ago as a fair gauge by which to judge the knowledge a student had gained during the course of a term. Finals were also used as a grading standard. This policy evidently worked for a period of time. But as the students and instructors became more numerous, the final system has gradually become more inefficient.

One of the attributing faults of testing procedure is the failure of the instructor to give well-rounded finals. Concentrating on minute details rather than on the sound theory of the course has become a common practice. The only possible deduction obtained from this kind of a test is how well a student crammed the night before or how well a person commits facts.

Another apparent fault may be delegated to the large number of students in the classes cheating. This overloading of classes gives the student a much better chance to use his pony or check with his neighbor on how things are going.

One of the questions that inevitably comes up in a discussion on finals is whether or not the final exam in any way contributes to the individual's education. The general custom on the campus is to let things slide by until the last week, then study hard, "crack" the final and the outcome is a fair grade. This is not a stimulant for a true education. From this practice again evolves the over-emphasis placed on finals.

The theory that the student who takes a course from a certain instructor has a better chance of passing the finals is generally true. The underlying reason is the tendency to let the same small group of instructors make out the finals term after term. If a complete house file is handy, a good grade is inevitable.

And last, but not least, is the fact that a student who is sick but can still crawl to the classroom is graded on the same curve as the other students. Under the present system there appears to be no way to compensate for this unfortunate occurrence. The student suffers the consequence—a low grade, and the professor has gained no evidence of what the student has learned. Again we revert to the point of too much emphasis on finals.

This editorial has not attempted to offer a solution, but only to point out the faults of final exams as the students see them. A later editorial will attempt to bring forth a solution to the problem.

## by the WAYSIDE . . .

by HARVEY SACHS

We thoughtfully opened the dirty-glassed door and stepped dripping wet into the only Second street cafe open in Corvallis after midnight. The juke box at the far end of the long and high ceilinged room was blaring a brassy, ear-shattering tune. And the tilted electric, beer-ad clock over the large fountain mirror said twenty after two.

The booths along the right wall were empty, except for three overalled men bent over half-eaten, catsup-covered steaks in one over the large fountain mirror said twenty after two.

Through a large dingily lighted opening in the left

side of the far wall facing us, we saw two white capped and aproned kitchen helpers hurriedly and noisily washing utensils and scraping hotplates.

Behind the long, empty-stooled counter stood a white-shirted, blue vested, carefully-combed man mechanically wiping tall beer tumblers.

A neatly dressed, shifty-eyed man in a brown pinned striped suit sat near the draught beer spigots. He was trading intimate lines of conversation with a hard-looking, bobbed haired woman across the counter. As the questionable gentleman spoke, the woman bent down close, with elbows propped on the counter and hands supporting her narrow-eyed, emotionless face.

We singled the woman out for our request of two milk-bottles full of coffee, cream and sugar. As we approached, she straightened up from her awkward and uncomfortable, right angle position and gave us a somewhat belligerent and questioning nod.

As the raspy-voiced woman bawled out our order, we looked to the juke box against the back wall from which the melodious strains of "Anniversary Waltz" were nearing their last notes. We suddenly realized that we hadn't noticed a grizzled bearded, hair-uncombed, beer-drunk man leaning with one arm atop the multi-colored music box.

The bedraggled-looking man's head dropped as if it bore the weight of great shame. His eyes were flooded with tears. He shook his head slowly from side to side. And his large and unconditioned body now and then shuddered.

For a moment he stood there in his unsure stance, silent. His free and unsteady left hand insensibly reached into his trousers pocket. For long and uncounted moments he fingered a few tinkling coins.

From the front of the cafe we faintly heard loud and profane-sounding guffaws coming from the raspy-voiced woman and the beered-up cabbies. The cash register jangled out its mercenary tune.

The kitchen helpers were banging tubs in metal sinks and the glass-drying man was replacing his lint-covered tumblers on bare shelves. A glassy-eyed, stiff backed man staggered slowly, uncertainly from a back hall. And the creaky floor boards announced his shaky progress.

The quietly weeping man at the juke box stealthily withdrew his large, rough-skinned hand from his trousers pocket. Blearily, with extreme caution, he sought out a coin! And his hulky body quivered and shuddered still.

Numbly, his fore-finger pointed to what must have been the selected coin. The man stood silent, his heavy stomach shoved forward, his chin resting on his sunken chest. With calloused right hand he swiped his bulbous nose and drew his jacket sleeve across his tear drenched cheeks.

Then with deliberation he plucked a coin out of his cupped hand and cautiously fingered it into the coin slot of the silent juke box.

A quiet whir, a click, scratching noises, and soon the smoke-filled, beer-smelling hall was flooded with the melancholy notes of "Anniversary Waltz." The old, but ageless man shook his head feverishly. He turned, folded his heavy arms across his face and buried his head against the smooth, receding top of the juke box.

His shoulders bobbed up and down jerkily. His body quaked and quivered again and again. And his head rolled slowly from side to side. His knees buckled, but supported his sagging body as they buckled up against the grill works of the brilliantly lighted music machine.

The raspy-voiced woman started us out of our intent watch with the impatient announcement that we owed her four bits. Reluctantly we picked up our hot

## Firemen Stood Up As Vault Blaze Takes Rain Check From Water Ballet To Air Acrobatics

By A. FIREBUG

Promptly on prearranged schedule at eight yesterday morning the Corvallis fire department rolled casually up to the local branch of the United States National bank to keep its date with a fire.

The fire, which had been time-locked in the bank's vault by itself overnight, had frustrated the valiant fire fighters by stubbornly remaining inaccessible after Thursday's early evening alarm.

No fire. True to form, the elusive conflagration failed to keep its date. Firemen waited breathlessly until the hands of the clock that controlled the lock had crawled unhurriedly around to the designated second. The heavy door swung open.

No fire. It had sulkily smoldered and/or smothered itself out.

It was lonely, we presume. Or possibly its ardor had been dampened by a shot of cold fog which the firemen had rudely shoved through a hole into the vault the night before. And after that insulting gesture they had plugged the little hole before they had gone home to leave the fire to itself.

Eckman Proves Right P. A. Eckman, manager of the branch bank, had predicted from the beginning that the fire would do little or no harm to the contents of privately-held safety deposit boxes. He was absolutely right.

The canvas which had been so carefully placed inside the vault (to keep the dust out of the boxes during alterations to the building) had merely scorched the ceiling and the floor.

Firemen Save Day But seriously, if it hadn't been for the prompt ministrations of Chief Tallman's boys, that scorching might have developed into something far more serious.

So it seems that the fog-nozzle and the plugged hole must at least be given credit for a "joint assist."

### STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor: Bob Morse  
Assistant: John Shupe  
John Ross  
Day Editor: Janet Johnson  
Assistant: Margaret Kehrl  
Art G. Chenoweth  
General Staff: Jim Barratt, Wally Rairden.

by BROWNIE ANDERSON

New ideas in the way of collegiate entertainment are popping up all over. A water ballet at the Northwestern university, sponsored by their active water club, will use three original musical scores. The title song of the show is "Howdy Pahnmer," written by the musical director of the show. Accounts from the DAILY NORTHWESTERN name the other tunes as "Wyoming" and "Could It Be."

Slightly reminiscent of the days when myriads of war planes filled the sky with thunder, is the report in the

DAILY CALIFORNIAN of the air show of formation flying and acrobatics planned by Bear Army Air Reserve pilots. It is to be staged at the near-by Hamilton field. Planes for the demonstration will be the AT-6, AT-11 and the P-51, dubbed the fightingest ship of the air force.

Also from the DAILY CALIFORNIAN comes this editorial in answer to the evident nationwide protest against excessive recent classroom cheating: "The problem of cheating can be met in only one way: by exerting the force of public opinion. 'The University has pretty well solved the temptation of looking at a neighbor's blue book by insisting on empty seats between students. However, the student who fortifies himself before an examination with data scribbled on slips of paper or on cuffs is difficult to detect.'

"Public opinion can be brought to bear on the student who is known to cheat. The cheater must be subjected to social ostracism by his acquaintances. The only effective way to regard one who would resort to infantile cheating merely to achieve a better grade. 'Cheating is not an abstract matter that does not affect you. Under the system of 'grading on the curve,' every time a cheater gets an A or B it definitely affects those in the majority who obtain an honest grade.'

The "big one that got away" some 150 million years ago when western Kansas was a huge sea was caught recently by George Sternberg, internationally-known fossil hunter and curator of the Fort Hays Kansas State college, according to the college paper.

### THE STATE COLLEGE LEADER

The skeleton was 15 feet long and weighed more than half a ton. In the fish's gullet was the perfect skeleton of a seven-foot tid-bit of another fish.

Students will participate in the nation-wide Vox Pop show for the first time when they interview the Huskies of the University of Washington assembled at Meany hall on the campus, states the UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON DAILY.

### WANTED . . . GIFT IDEAS

SENIORS—Suggestion blank for senior class gift. Fill in and place in suggestion box in Commerce building or at Memorial Union desk.

Suggestion \_\_\_\_\_


Name \_\_\_\_\_

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**Chloeee --- The Pride Of Theta Xi**  
By VIRGINIA SHELTON

Chloe is in a pledge class by herself at Theta Xi. Although affectionate and not a bit particular about what he eats, Chloe is what might be known as a "closest member" in the higher circles, for he resides mainly in the basement. This newest Theta Xi was formally introduced to Beaverdom with this birth announcement sent to all living organizations: We're trying hard around our house To keep as quiet as a mouse, And that's sure mighty hard to do, When we're so proud and happy, too! Because we've got a brand new St. Bernard Name: Chloe. Arrived at: Theta Xi Weight: Increasing daily Parents: Certainly! Obtained from the Portland kennels recently, Chloe is now eight weeks old. Even on his diet of left-overs, this happy-go-lucky little black and white mongrel has doubled in size during the past week. His paws are reported to be as big as the rest of him put together. He is in the charge of his fellow pledges, who seem not to resent this added duty in the least.

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# Beavers Trounce Huskies, 59-37

## Oregon State Sports

### Scrambled Eggs

by Johnny Eggers

**Unusual—But Good**

One unusual thing about Slat's Gill's 1947 Orange cage crew is the fact that it has experienced so many different starting combinations since the first pre-season contest back in November. Only two men—"Red" Rocha and Lew Beck of all-coast renown, might really be called regular starters. And on two occasions, the versatile Beck sat out the opening whistle because of a leg injury. To our knowledge, the "Hawaiian Hurricane" has been the only Beaver to start every contest.

**A Flip of The Coin?**

First combo to catch the cagey-man's eyes found Erland Anderson and Cliff Crandall at forwards; Rocha at center; Beck and Silver at guards. But next, in an attempt to utilize Doug Martin's towering height and backboard possibilities, Gill floored a quint composed of Rocha and Anderson, forwards; Martin, center; Beck and Silver, guards. None too satisfied with the results of such against Long Island U., the Beaver coach inserted big Alex Peterson and Crandall at forwards; Rocha back at his old pivot slot; with Beck and Torrey the guards. That one worked—and it took illness to break it up, since WSC couldn't. Anderson and Carey started the Oregon game, and did a fine job of it, but Crandall and Peterson looked exceptional, too.

**Perhaps He Has It**

The quintet that opened against the Ducks in Eugene last week probably functioned better as a unit than any yet, and was due to answer the opening tip-off at Seattle last night intact. Whether or not it'll remain the same is a question only fate can answer. One thing is sure—Slat's Gill is out to cop a championship. The five best men will start, and his most dependable substitutes will be ready to go in should they fail, or not give their all. Right now it's Peterson and Crandall at forwards; Rocha, center; Beck and Silver, guards.

What it will be a month hence we wouldn't venture to say.

### Palmer A Prep Standout

Jim Palmer, one of Bob Bergstrom's Rook cagers, came here with one of the best recommendations a high school player could receive. The crew-cut lad from Klamath Falls "burned up" the strong Southern Oregon conference last year with a 17-point average for 26 games, and the Pelicans face pretty stiff competition in a loop that comprises Ashland, Medford, and Grants Pass. Two of his 1946 prep teammates are Beavers, also, and are on the Rook outfit—Wilbur Welch and Jim Conroy. A third—Ralph Foster, who was all-state in 1943, played with Palmer at Klamath when the latter was only a sophomore. It looks like the southern Oregon city thinks only the best of the Corvallis institution.

**SHORTS**—Bob Bergstrom, an Oregon State all-time athletic great, and currently the Rook mentor, was regarded as one of the outstanding high school coaches in the state while at La Grande . . . three Washington Husky players are among the first seven scorers in the northern division—Nichols, Jorgenson and White . . . it looks as though the Portland Beavers of the coast baseball league are out to raise themselves above their 1946 final standing of seventh place, judging from the recent purchase of "name" players.

### TABLE TENNIS

Schedule

**Tuesday, January 28th**

**Bracket No. 1**

Johnston, Bill LCA vs. Hagenback, Robt. ASP. . . Table 1—5:00  
Holm, Chas. SPE vs. Kibby, Jim, 2021 West . . . Table 2—5:00  
Dickinson, Phil 1547 vs. Carpenter, Ken ATO . . . Table 3—5:00  
Campagna, S TX vs. Malo, Ray PKP . . . Table 4—5:00  
Mathews, Maurice 1004 vs. Cox, James DU . . . Table 5—5:00  
Courtney, Jas. Cent 1649 vs. Graves, Keith TX . . . Table 1—5:30  
Wilson, Ralph DU vs. Purcell, Terry TX . . . Table 2—5:30

**Bracket No. 2**

Harpole, Howard LCA vs. Nordling, S. P. TX . . . Table 3—5:30  
Hurley, J. Cent. vs. Hawk, Robt. 1078 . . . Table 4—5:30  
Oberman, H PKP vs. Swartz, D. 941-M . . . Table 5—5:30

— SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED TO —

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### Jayvees Drop Ducks, 45-37; Konstad Stars

#### Beavers Win Again; Take Lead in Little "Civil War" Series

By JIM BARRATT

Coach Paul Valenti's Oregon State Jayvee basketball team secured their second victory over the Oregon Jayvees by a convincing 45 to 37 score last night in the men's gym.

Paced by Whitey Konstad, dynamic guard of the baby Beavers, the locals grabbed an early lead that was never seriously threatened. Bob Amacher, giant Oregon center, caused a near panic in the opening seconds by accidentally tipping in a Beaver counter, maximizing a struggle over the ball under the Orange basket. Leading by a 7 to 2 score at the eight-minute mark, the locals went on to hold a 20 to 16 halftime lead.

The second half was all Oregon State's as Konstad, Dick Ballantyne and Ward Paldanius began hitting the bucket with unerring accuracy. Unable to penetrate the formidable Orange defense, the Duck tossers were forced to cast off with long shots to gain their points. Aided by the brilliant backboard work of rugged Ernie Neil and Rube Wirkkunen, ex-Astoria mainstay, the Beavers held a 42 to 31 margin with four minutes remaining.

Konstad led all scorers with his 17 points. Big Ed Devaney sank five howitzers to add up to ten points for the Ducks.

**Box score:**

Oregon State (45)	Oregon (37)
Paldanius 9	F Devaney 10
Neil 1	F Don 5
Wirkkunen 3	C Amacher 10
Ballantyne 10	G Wilson 2
Konstad 17	G Seborg 3
Anderson 1	Kirsh 1
Hamilton 7	Fortier 2
Switzer 5	Robinson 4
Halftime score: Oregon State 20, Oregon 16.	
Officials: Kerr and Ordeman.	
Amacher, Oregon, scored 2 points for Oregon State.	

### Billiard Play Planned

Sufficient interest has been shown to warrant a Billiard tournament in the intramural program.

1. Matches will be played at the Corvallis Bowling Grounds at 5:00 o'clock Mondays through Thursdays.
2. A reduced rate of 10 cents per hour is the established playing fee.
3. Matches will be between partners (four playing for the above hourly rate.)
4. Practice sessions are scheduled for the two tables.
5. Matches will consist of one game set at 50 points.
6. Regulation rules will apply and the matches will be supervised by the Garden Manager.
7. No handicap system will be used for the present.
8. The tournament will be a double elimination (team must lose twice to be eliminated.)
9. Schedules will appear in the Barometer as well as on the Intramural Sports Bulletin Board.
10. Play will begin Wednesday, January 30th.
11. Practice at the scheduled hour.
12. Be prompt; team failing to appear by 5:10 is subject to default.

Washington State's Cougars took over second position in northern division basketball standings by defeating the University of Oregon last night.

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### Frosh Eke Out Rooks, 46-43

The University of Oregon frosh basketball five edged out a stubborn Oregon State rook quintet 46 to 43 in excitement-jammed tussle last night at the men's gym. With the score tied 43-all and 40 seconds remaining, Chuck Rufner put the game on ice for the frosh with a basket and a free throw.

Grabbing the lead at the first minute by a counter by Warren Windnagle, the rooks kept in the lead until the 16 minutes had elapsed, when the frosh tied up the game at 12-all.

Led by speedster guard, Rufner, ex-Washington high of Portland flash, the Ducklings built an eight point margin in the second half. Wayne Fox, North Bend all-stater, kept the rooks in the game by hitting the hoop constantly from all over the map.

With four minutes remaining in the game and the score 41 to 35, Oregon, the Staters started a rally that was climaxed when Wilbur Welch, rook forward, tied the game with a quick basket, 43-all. Rufner scored for the frosh as the game ended.

High scorers of the fray were Rufner with 18 corners. Fox, rook mainstay, scored 15.

**Box score:**

Oregon State 43	Oregon 46
Windnagle 6	F Green 9
Welch 9	F Kimball 7
Watt 5	C Mockford 2
Fox 15	G Rufner 18
Dunn 2	G Downey
Soden 2	S Gudgel 5
Lovvold 2	S Wohlers 3
Palmer 2	S Lantz 2
Halftime score: Oregon 17, Oregon State 15.	
Officials: Kerr and Ordeman.	

### Mural Handballers Enter Third Round

Intramural handball doubles play entered the third round Thursday night with games in the D, E, and F leagues. In the D league, Bob Coleman and Scott McMurdo of Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Hal Paddy and Harold Schuttpelz of Beta Theta Pi. Schuttpelz and Paddy won the first game 21 to 16, but McMurdo and Coleman came back strong, taking the remaining two games, 21 to 14 and 21 to 16. Bill McInnis and Paul Evensen of Phi Delta Theta trampled Jim Frank and Don Gordon of Phi Sigma Kappa, 21 to 13 and 21 to 5.

E league action saw Ralph Davis and Elmer Weimer of Phi Delta Theta No. 2 team trounce Jack Hartman and Chet Dalley of Phi Sigma Kappa, 21 to 16 and 21 to 0. The match was highlighted by the zero score in the second game, and the fact that Weimer scored smashing drives while playing without gloves. Omar Wilcox and Bill Peckham of Alpha Tau Omega crushed Tom Mathews and Chuck Richmond of Sigma Chi, 21 to 3 and 21 to 5.

In the F league, Walt Pearson and Richard Newman of Pearsons defeated Leo Pinkas and Dennis Koch of the Pinkas Duo, 21 to 4 and 21 to 14. John Alexander and Duane Lemley of Delta Tau Delta defeated Bob Belsher and Dean Zound, Ballard Hall, 21 to 16 and 21 to 19.

Tonight's Beaver-Husky clash will be aired by KWJJ and KEVR, adjacent on your dial at 1080 and 1090 kes. Certain south-of-the-border characters nearly ruin the reception, however.

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### GYM MEET SCHEDULED

The All-College Gymnastic meet will be held in the auxiliary gym March 5 at 7:30. Interested tumblers and gymnasts should start preparing themselves for this revived pre-war spectacle.

Practice sessions are being held each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30. These workouts are sponsored by the Olympians, the College Gymnastic club, and the members are available for help and suggestions relative to the meet.

Entrants please contact Walter Tyszkowski, who is in charge.

### Grapplers Come To Corvallis

Wrestling will return to Corvallis next week with the news that a permit has been issued to Major F. H. Blake of Albany by the Corvallis Boxing and Wrestling Commission.

The Rainbow Ballroom, located at the corner of 3rd and Main, will house the matches which will be staged every other Wednesday at 8:30, starting January 29. A three-bout card, consisting of an opener, a semi-final and a main-event, will be presented at each show.

**HANDBALL - Third Round -**

**Tuesday, January 28th**

League B  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon I vs. Kappa Sigma II . . . . . Court 1—7:00

League C  
Theta Xi vs. Poling . . . . . Court 2—7:00  
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Dolan . . . . . Court 3—8:00

League B  
Delta Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta . . . . . Court 4—8:00

**Wednesday, January 29th**

League A  
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma I . . . . . Court 1—7:00  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon II vs. Sigma Nu . . . . . Court 2—7:00

League D  
Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta I . . . . . Court 3—8:00

League E  
Phi Delta Theta II vs. Alpha Tau Omega . . . . . Court 4—8:00

**Thursday, January 30th**

League D  
Phi Sigma Kappa II vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . . . Court 1—6:45

League F  
Pearsons vs. Delta Tau Delta II . . . . . Court 2—6:45  
Ballard Hall vs. Pinkos Duo . . . . . Court 1—7:30

League E  
Sigma Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa I . . . . . Court 2—7:30

League C  
Theta Xi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho . . . . . Court 1—8:15  
Dolan Hall vs. Poling . . . . . Court 2—8:15

**RIFLE SHOOTING - Practice Schedule -**

Organization will submit a shooting schedule to the military department Friday prior to the date shown in the following schedule:

Sigma Nu . . . . . Monday, January 27  
Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . . . Tuesday, January 28  
Sigma Phi Sigma . . . . . Wednesday, January 29  
Buxton Hall . . . . . Thursday, January 30  
Poling Hall . . . . . Friday, January 31

**BILLIARDS**

**Monday, January 27th**

Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . . . Table 1—5:00  
Sigma Chi . . . . . Table 2—5:00

**Tuesday, January 28th**

Theta Chi . . . . . Table 1—5:00  
Roswood . . . . . Table 2—5:00

**Wednesday, January 29th**

Theta Xi . . . . . Table 1—5:00  
Kappa Sigma . . . . . Table 2—5:00

NOTE: The fee will be at the rate of 60 cents per hour for the table. (No additional charge for doubles play.)

**Bud's Skiing Reports**

Mount Hood—GOVERNMENT CAMP: Line down, no report.  
Mount Hood—TIMBERLINE: Lines down, no report.  
Mount Hood—COOPER SPUR: Road open, 32 degrees at 8 a.m., very poor skiing; no report from Tilly Jane Camp.  
SANTIAM PASS: Road clear but chains should be carried; 47 inches snow, 1 inch new powdered on old packed.  
WILLAMETTE PASS: Light showers; no roadside snow but patches on highway.

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### Natators Face Huskies Today

Oregon State's swimming team is on the move today, taking on Washington university at Seattle, with a stronger and more experienced team.

Claiming last year's northern division crown, the Husky team promises to be one of the toughest the Orangemen face this year. But with the addition of four new men and the experience from the encounter with Oregon university behind them, the Beaver squad hold much confidence in their trip north.

Typical of the team's improvement is Edward Stevenson, who only this year learned to swim, and is now holding a starting position in the backstroke entry.

1. 300 yard madley relay—John Schaffer, Albert Van Etta, Laurence Ryman.
2. 220 yard free style—Jerry Oliver, Bob Ullman.
3. 50 yard free style—Laurence Gromochy, Charles Church.
4. Fancy Diving—Raymond Staub.
5. 100 yard free style—Oliver, Joseph Kaarhus.
6. 150 yard backstroke—Lee Kies, Stevenson.
7. 200 yard breast stroke—George Lipp, Keith Fowler.
8. 440 yard free style—Ullman, Ryman.
9. 400 yard relay—Hase, Kaarhus, Ken Hall, Gromochy.

### Gillmen Increase Loop Lead; Lew Beck, Silver Stand Out

Oregon State's varsity cagers took a long stride in their march toward the northern division title last night in Seattle as they laced the Washington Huskies 59 to 37. The Beavers, undefeated in conference play, now hold a commanding lead over their conference rivals, all three-time losers.

It was Oregon State all the way in a game witnessed by 13,000 rooters, a new northern division attendance record. The Huskies and their supporters were stunned by the speed and finesse of the Orange crew, notably Lew Beck and Morris Silver, the first-line guard combination.

**Huskies Hold Early Lead**

Hee Edmundson's boys stayed with the Beavers for the first six minutes of the first period, but saw their 8-7 lead smashed by Beck, Cliff Crandall and Red Rocha. The home boys never got started again, as the Orange defense stiffened and those driving guards refused to let up.

At halftime, the board read Oregon State 27, Washington 19, but as the final stanza opened the Beavers pulled out all the stops. In five minutes the margin had increased to 14 points, and midway through the period, it stood at 47 to 28.

Both Slat's Gill and Edmundsen substituted freely in the final minutes, giving their reserves some much-needed game experience.

**Beck Sparks Staters**

Charley Shaeffer, Washington's non-starting captain, played good ball for the Huskies, but by far the outstanding man on the floor was Beck. Speedy Lew's floor play was superb and he hit buckets from all over the floor to earn the great hand partisan Seattleites gave him as he left the floor midway in the second period.

The much-publicized duel between the rival pivotmen, Jack Nichols and Rocha, failed to come off, as neither man played a particularly sparkling game. Erland Anderson, rugged Beaver forward, was Mr. Big off the backboards, taking rebounds away from the taller boys.

**Anything Can Happen**

The two squads meet again tonight in what may well be a much closer contest. Beaver-Husky series are well known for quick changes, but the pressure will definitely be on the thrice-beaten Huskies.

**SPORTS STAFF**

Sports Editor . . . . . Earl Bleile  
Assistant Sports Editor . . . . .  
 . . . . . Johnny Eggers  
Desk Editor . . . . . Dale Plunkett  
Staff: Jim Barratt, Bob Swan, Edward Arnold.

University of Idaho regents have opened their annual meeting, but University President J. E. Buchanan said the regents will not consider recommendations to fill the vacant head football coaching post.

College of Puget Sound and the University of Idaho will open their respective 1947 football schedules Saturday, September 20 at Moscow, Idaho, according to Frank Patrick, athletic director at Puget Sound.

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FEB. 14

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We Will Be Open  
12 Noon to 11 P. M.

EACH SUNDAY

### Editor Plans For Account In Fish, (

(Continued from page 1) fish and wildlife opposed to dams prevent hasty a thorough study of is now assured u nating law passed August. This la compulsory exch tion and other fo tion among army nation service. administrations wildlife service.

**Aim Is to Conserve**  
The aim of the ed, is to conserve existing fish an as possible while developing nevational resource  
The program game commissio nted in the fut same basis as Wilson of Corv the commission, in refuting re changes in oper plated. Proper much greater e mission than account for on of the commiss said.

**Wendell Report**  
Harold We the state sanit an optimistic against riv ing that sewa had either bee under way o by major com with three ex the wildlife fiefers for the ating the pro.

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**Other Speak**  
Other spi opening da David A. Washington vation prog ham, Oreg

## 8 Authorities Will Lecture At Food Confab

E. H. Wiegand, head of food technology, has announced a tentative list of eight speakers scheduled for the canners and frozen food packers short course to be held on the campus February 3 to 15.

The first week of the school will be the study of canning processes and the second week frozen food industry.

Discussing canning processes during the first week are the following men, listed with their subjects:

Dr. Myron Powers, Owens-Illinois Glass company, Olympia, Wash., pear canning problems; L. J. Ryan, production and marketing administration, and Miss Mary Nielson, assistant, talk and demonstration on grading of canned foods and continuous inspection; Dr. Charles T. Townsend, national Canners research laboratory, San Francisco, Calif., bacteriological aspects of canned food spoilage; W. R. Wayman, American Can company, research laboratory, Seattle, Wash., processing and cooling canned foods; L. Newsom, Continental Can company research laboratory, Chicago, Ill., canning freestone peaches in Pacific northwest; T. Mansfield, food machinery research laboratory, San Jose, Calif., heat penetration in continuous cookers; J. H. Schultz, assistant horticulturist, Washington State college, harvesting and handling peaches.

The following speakers will discuss phases of the frozen food industry during the second week:

J. L. Begas, American Can company research laboratory, frozen food containers; W. L. Mitchell, chief chemist Richman-Chase company, San Jose, Calif., frozen food standards; John R. Matchett, Western regional laboratory, United States department of agriculture, Albany, Calif., handling of raw peas for frozen pack; R. R. Legault, Western regional laboratory, Albany, Calif., dehydro freezing; R. G. Tischer, John Inglis frozen food company, Modesto, Calif., quality control and investigation on market grades of frozen foods; Dr. L. H. Hohl, food technology division, University of California, freezing processes of fruits, and Edwin Smith, bureau of plant and industry, United States department of agriculture, Wenatchee, Wash., frozen food transportation studies.

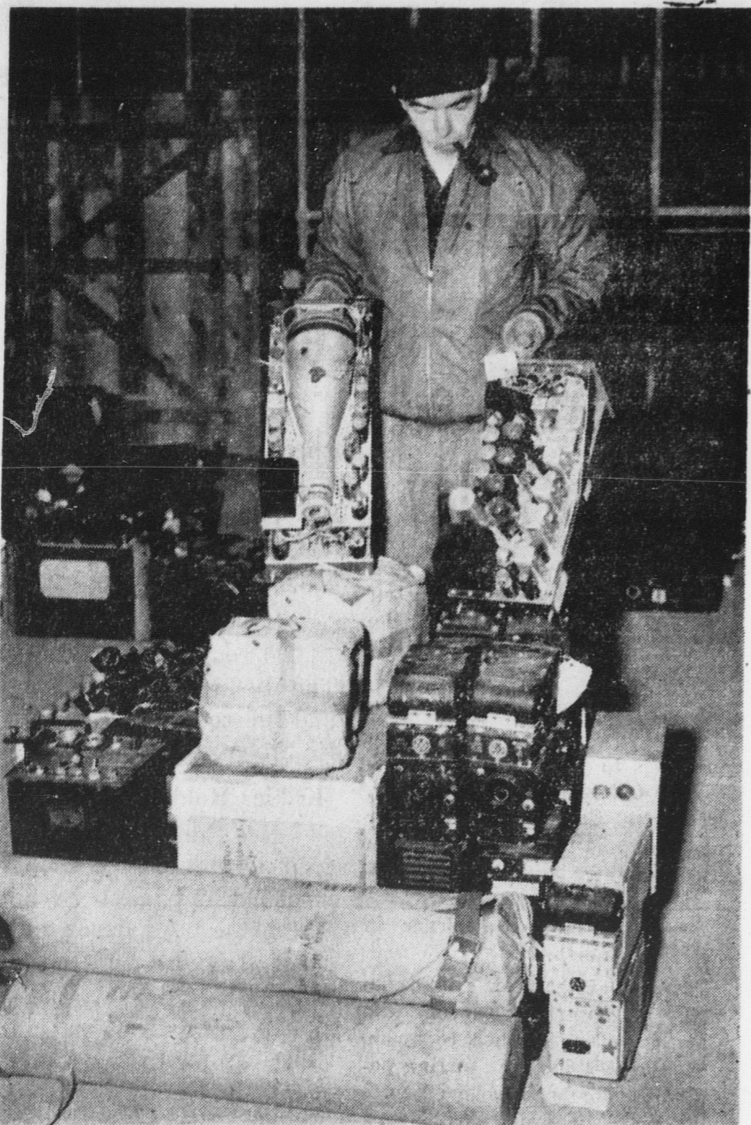
### Pathologist Plants Beans for Hybridizing

B. F. Dana, pathologist, United States department of agriculture, recently planted in the greenhouse varieties of beans for hybridizing to develop bush varieties that are resistant to the curly-top virus disease.

There is a large demand for such resistance in widely-used garden varieties so the seed can be produced on the irrigated projects of eastern Oregon and southern Idaho, where there are good bean-growing conditions.

### WHITESIDE 'CORVALLIS' FINEST THEATRE

#### Last Showing



DEAN GEORGE GLEESON shows some of the contents of a pile of electronic equipment assigned one high school. He is holding at left an indicator for Loran navigational system containing a cathode ray and 24 other tubes, value \$500, and at right a receiver for the Loran set, value, \$150. The covers from both are removed. Radio transmitters and shipwreck kits are also included.

## OSC Receives \$715,000 Worth Of Airborne Electronic Gear

Approximately \$715,000 worth of airborne electronic equipment has been received lately by Oregon State for its own use and by other schools throughout the state, George W. Gleason, dean of engineering, said yesterday.

Approximately 3200 items consisting of radio sending and receiving sets, radar equipment and other signal devices are included in the shipments received so far. The shipment weighed 73,000 pounds and had an original government value in excess of \$715,000, reported Dean Gleason.

**Freight to Be Charged**  
Only cost to the state for this allocation was a freight and handling charge of \$4200 which is being prorated among institutions receiving the apparatus at the rate of \$5.82 for each 100 pounds.

The equipment will be useful here in the school of engineering and the physics departments of the school of science where it will be used in teaching and research. Though more material has been obtained in this specialized field than could normally be purchased, it will be used for years to come, says Dean Gleason.

**Schools Eligible**  
Other schools and non-profit colleges, whether state or privately operated, are eligible to obtain allotments if they can show profitable use of such material. Applications are made through A. H. Wright, executive secretary of the state committee on surplus property, state library building, Salem. Average allocation to major high schools so far has been apparatus costing originally about \$9000 which now costs a school \$26.

**Shipments Assured**  
Dean Gleason announced that other shipments are now assured consisting of additional electronic equipment, machine tool cutters and small hand tools, which will be handled the same way except that actual distribution will be from a Salem warehouse.

Included in a smaller shipment is an AN-APT-5 transmitter developed under the direction of Dr. E. A. Yunker, professor of physics here, while he was in charge of a division of the counter radar laboratory at Harvard. This ap-

### MAJESTIC

Ends Tonight

Happy Land

with Don Ameche

PLUS

The Lawless Empire

with Ches. Storrett and Mildred Law

## Orchard Studies Take Staff Men To The Dalles

R. E. Stephenson, soil scientist, and C. A. Boller, research assistant in horticulture, left Thursday for The Dalles where they plan to plot an experimental orchard on a tract of land recently purchased by the Wasco county court for the study of fruit growing problems.

The area around The Dalles, according to Stephenson, contains some 5000 acres of fruit land consisting mainly of sweet cherries with small acreages of apricots and peaches.

The work to be carried on by the agricultural experiment station will be a study of virus diseases and pruning by the horticulture department and the study of fertilizers in sweet cherry production by the soils department.

## Home Nursing Course Open to Couples

"Six Lessons in the Care of the Sick," a course in home nursing for married couples, will be given in the Red Cross chapter house starting in February under the auspices of the Benton county chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Harold Liebe, chapter chairman, pointed out that the man of the family often has to help when there is illness in the household. Home nursing classes for couples have proved very popular and helpful in other cities, she added.

Anyone interested in the course is requested to call Mrs. Liebe at 74-W. Hours for the course will be arranged to fit the needs of the greatest number.

## Library Director Lengthens Hours

The central circulation division of the Oregon State college library is now open through the noon hour. Science, engineering and reserve rooms will be open from 2 to 5 Sunday, announced William H. Carlson, director of libraries, yesterday.

Regular library hours are 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:45-5 Saturday, and 2-5 Sunday. Science, engineering and Beaver book rooms are closed during lunch and dinner hours. The main circulation department and Beaver book room are not open Sunday, Carlson added.

## March of Dimes Goal Set at '1000 Plus 1'

(Continued from page 1.)

At the end of the drive, the per capita contributions of each living group will be published.

All March of Dimes representatives will turn in money to Bill Beaman, March of Dimes treasurer, in the Memorial Union between 4 and 5 every day. A thermometer showing the daily progress of the drive will be displayed in front of the commerce building.

**Campus Stands to Solicit**

Stands for contributions will be on the campus Monday through Friday. Wednesday morning, "Val Gal" beauties will collect dimes at the entrances of various campus buildings. Nancy Merki, swimming star, will be the featured speaker at the student body convocation in the men's gymnasium at 1. Miss Merki will also participate in a swimming and diving exhibition in the women's building Wednesday night.

"Val Gal" will be introduced during the intermission of Friday night's game, and entertainment will be supplied by the

## Deputies to Settle Income Tax Headaches

Deputy tax collectors will be available in Corvallis March 3 to 15 inclusive, to assist taxpayers in making out income tax forms for 1946, said J. W. Maloney, collector.

The same assistance is available at the branch office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, 100 Pittock block, Southwest Washington and Ninth avenue, Portland, Oregon, daily, except Saturdays, until March 15. The Pittock block office will give assistance both week days and Saturdays, according to Maloney.

## Misprint Corrected

In charge of KOAC broadcasts this term for the Farm Economics forum, Allen Donaldson, '48, not Dean Donaldson, '50, is one of the three radio program committeemen. Barometer misprinted yesterday.

March of Dimes committee at the winter dance in the Memorial Union after the game. Churches' youth groups also will support the March of Dimes campaign with their programs Friday night.

**STATE THEATRE** Ends Tonight SATURDAY MATINEE  
Judy Canova in **SING IN THE CORN**

**STATE** Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.  
Adventure in Love!  
JUNE HAVER JOHN PAYNE  
Wake up and Dream  
with CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

**TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE**  
A ALWAYS Milder  
B BETTER TASTING  
C COOLER SMOKING  
WILLIAM BENDIX APPEARING IN PARAMOUNT'S "TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"  
That's right Bill  
CHESTERFIELD IS BY FAR THE FAVORITE WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS  
ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD  
ALL OVER AMERICA - CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

Campus... Double... In First... Six Ho... 39 Fail... Dime... Campus... dime-a-day... contributing... ing day of... Drive, Willi... treasurer, sai... Total cont... to the collect... morial Union... the drive equ... added. Contr... turned in dai... Memorial Un... Six Groups... Other gro... quotas yester... Kappa Alpha... Sigma, Theta... Pi... Last week... distributed to... by an error... that represen... groups to tu... collection des... Donations ne... Groups tha... any money la... hall, Snell, h... dormitory, M... hall, West ha... Pines, Jame... Chi Omega, G... pha Gamma... Delta... Delta Delta... ma, Gamma... Phi, Alpha... Tau Omega, Delta Chi, De... Upsilon, Kapp... Sigma and L... Phi Delta... Delta, Phi Sig... pa Phi, Sig... Theta Chi, B... hili, Poling ha... Hudson hall... OSC Hoc... Celebrat... By Seaff... The first... gether of the... Oregon State... met last Fri... the OSC-U... to celebrate... University o... The meetin... ington hotel... over 300 for... John Fenne... said yesterd... meeting was... president of... Slats Gil... coach, gave... introduced the... was followe... president of... sation, wh... pansion prog... Highlight... the showing... the OSC-U... played last f... 4-H Fo... To Spe... Mrs. Mabe... nutritionist... thirteenth a... 4-H club lea... southern Ore... State campu... 31... Thursday... will discuss... and national... be followed... onstration, l... and Joan S... team who we... ery demonst... state fair... The two... model dem... sponge cakes... Thursday... will meet w... and lead a... post to Good... ership Techn... Fifty-four... Rook Cou... A capacity... attended the... end at Silve... retreat was... and rookess... Arrangem... Mary Jane... Chuck Mark... The two... were, "Do O... Have Adequ... pressing The... structors,"... attitude of s...