

New Vistas of Research

New vistas of research and training in the fields of nuclear physics are almost certain to appear at Oregon State with the construction and installation of the new \$35,000 cyclotron arriving here soon.

The cyclotron, designed to manufacture isotopes—radio-active chemicals, was made possible by a \$5000 grant from the National Research Council of New York. This grant is to finance preliminary work on installing the equipment.

In addition, an offer of approximately 50 tons of cast steel from the Atomic Energy Commission will afford the benefits of a \$6000 magnet. This is merely the first step in financing the project.

Advantages of having a cyclotron in Oregon, as well as the Northwest, are threefold: (1) to train nuclear physicists; (2) to provide a source of radio-isotopes; and (3) to investigate nuclear reactions in detail.

During the war, small college enrollments released faculty members for work in defense laboratories. Now, these members have returned to academic work and staffs of research units, industries, and colleges have been depleted. Institutions with cyclotrons and other nuclear physics equipment are

swamped with able students who cannot be properly cared for.

Furthermore, the manufacture of radio-isotopes will provide key elements for study in the fields of agriculture, chemistry, forestry, biology, and medicine. In this respect, presence of a cyclotron at Oregon State will enable the newly-approved laboratory at the University of Oregon medical school in Portland to use isotopes in conducting extensive medical research.

From a financial standpoint, however, the picture is rather dismal. Additional monies must be obtained if completion of the project is to be realized. At present the only opportunities for acquiring the necessary funds are through subscriptions and donations of loyal OSC backers and other interested personnel throughout the Northwest.

Indeed, the benefits to be accorded such an elaborate machine are numerous. There are virtually no limits beyond which this amazing device may not someday penetrate. Through the operation of the cyclotron, institutions will probe deeper into the mysterious, and hitherto unknown, fields of knowledge and learning. Education, in general, will receive a tremendous boost for just a few dollars from each individual. (J.L.)

Enriching Ourselves

As commonly bandied about, "charity" is a poor word with a poor connotation. One who seeks charity, in the common conception, is one who cannot or will not help himself, and money donated is money lost.

In two weeks the Campus Chest drive will begin—just another charity drive, the mouths of the majority of minds will say . . . or is it?

Included within the Campus Chest's scope this year are the Community Chest, the World Student Service Fund, the Emergency Fund, the March of Dimes and the American Cancer Research Society. Are these groups ones that cannot help themselves? Hardly. Assembled within the ranks of these societies are the best brains, the greatest talents that could possibly be obtained, but they need money. With money, their accomplishments would be limitless.

At OSC this year, 80 percent of each contribution dollar will be divided equally between the Community Chest and the WSSF. Ten percent will go into the Emergency Fund, and five percent will go to both the Cancer Research Society and the March of Dimes.

Little need be said concerning the work of old-standbys in the drive, but this year they are joined by a new organization, the WSSF.

WSSF operates under the sponsorship of five American organizations for foreign student relief and has UNESCO sanction. This society furnishes aid to students of all kinds in backward and war-ravaged areas of the world.

In the devastated parts of Germany, China, and France, great universities are being rebuilt with aid from UNESCO and WSSF. In the backward areas of Asia and Africa, students will begin and continue their education with WSSF assistance. And when plague strikes, as it does so often, WSSF will be there with more aid—provided they get backing from students here at home.

But what's in it for me? A good question, and here's the answer. There's plenty in it for you and for everyone else. By helping these students to get their start, by helping this medical research to continue we are enriching ourselves. From the philosopher's standpoint, no one is poorer for helping another. From the practical standpoint, developments made by these people will benefit everyone.

When the two scourges of the modern world, cancer and polio, are brought under control, who can say they will not benefit? And someday the leading scientists in these battles will be the Chinese and German students who are starting their education now. (J.C.)

For Better or Worse?

The permeation of crime and comic magazines has created a controversial topic of discussion throughout the State of Oregon during the past year. A preliminary draft of a proposed law has been prepared by the Attorney General at the request of State Senator Jack Lynch, which provides for a state reviewing board to ban the sale of juvenile publications which could corrupt the morals of their readers.

The purpose of the law would be to ban objectionable "comics" and other publications "which introduce scenes of bloodshed or cruel or unusual torture, create disrespect for law enforcement, attack religious or racial groups, or contain vulgar or obscene language."

The board provided under the law would be appointed by the governor with the consent of the senate. It would consist of three members, one of whom would be an experienced educator and another who would have had at least five years of practical experience in juvenile delinquency matters.

The board would inquire into all publications as defined in the law and promptly

disapprove the distribution and sale of publications found to be detrimental to the morals of youth. The board would be required to supply Oregon magazine wholesalers with lists of periodicals which it has disapproved for distribution and sale.

The bill goes far beyond the objective of banning comic books and strips which may contribute to juvenile delinquency and crime. It would set up a state reviewing board under gubernatorial appointment that could censor, banish and destroy literature, the arts and a free press, should it desire.

Under the bill as drawn, the right of the reviewing board would seem virtually unlimited to censor news and news pictures, advertising, criticism of governmental officials and agencies, the usage of words and style of reporting.

So far as literature might be concerned, the board could well establish itself as an agency that would infringe upon one of the great freedoms of America, as provided in the Bill of Rights. And, again, under the right kind of direction, this board would aid materially in the censorship of juvenile reading matter. (D.C.)

Roots of Culture

YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

OCTOBER--OPAL OR TOURMALINE

ROMANS CALLED THE SPLENDID, FLASHING OPAL "CHILD BEAUTIFUL AS LOVE." THEY CONSIDERED IT AN AMULET AGAINST ILLNESS.

MARK ANTONY (83-308.C.) PROSCRIBED ROMAN SENATOR NONIUS, TO OBTAIN HIS GLORIOUS OPAL, "LARGE AS A HAZEL NUT!" BUT NONIUS ESCAPED WITH HIS GEM.

THE OCTOBER-BORN INCLUDE CELEBRATED LAWYERS, JUDGES, ACTORS, DANCERS, ART CONNOISSEURS, INTERIOR DECORATORS

TWO YOUNG MAINE MEN DISCOVERED A FORTUNE IN BEAUTIFUL, MULTI-COLORED TOURMALINES (1820), SOON SCATTERED BY NEIGHBORS IGNORANT OF THEIR VALUE.

BOTH THE GLORIOUS OPAL AND THE LOVELY TOURMALINE SIGNIFY HOPE AND PURITY.

Copyright 1948 Jic

Pipe Down or Else

PCC Ref's May Fight Back; But Rarely Do

1-2-3-4 . . . 13-14-15—Y-O-U & (?)! . . . Sound familiar? That's right. It's the popular phrase with which most referees are greeted when they are forced to march off an unpopular penalty against a football squad. Well, unless we'd like to see the team have to gain 200 yards for a 100 yard march there won't be any more of that. For two years now, there has been a standing rule in the PCC that a 15-yard kick in the teeth may accompany any abusive language toward the officials from the rooting section. That

officials are human, there being no evidence to the contrary. Quite often though one gets the idea that those little boys in striped shirts are nothing more than a specie of sadist that generate with the opening of the football season and are all but extinct at the end. Even Insurance Brokers A recent communique from the office of the PCC Commish puts the lie to that attitude. Each registered official, referee, umpire, head linesman, and field judge has had at least a dozen years experience. But do they confine themselves to officiating? Certainly not. Most of them are professional men in their own right. They range from insurance broker to personnel directors to football coaches.

The next time you feel like questioning the ref's parentage, remember, he may be someone's son. (Daily Californian)

Between 1915 and 1942, the number of U.S. counties with fulltime local health services increased from 14 to 1,828.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED: Married veteran at The Woodsman for weekends. Apply Corvallis 1952-R.

W.M. KONICK
Cor. 2nd & Mad.
Jeweler

MISS OREGON STATE AUTHENTIC SOUVENIR DOLL

—OF—

O.S.C.

—ONLY—

259

DARLING VARIETY STORE

120 S. 3rd 696-W

WSC Staff Member Encounters 'Strict' Rules for Guests

While on his vacation this summer, one of the Washington State Evergreen staff stopped at the Hotel Fremont, Wis., and found tacked to the door of his room the following "Rules for Guests:"

1. Please treat our chambermaids as if they were your own sisters.
2. No shooting will be permitted in the rooms. If the bed bugs annoy you, cut their heads off.
3. Don't use the gas for committing suicide. A rope is provided for that purpose.
4. Please do not stick hatpins through keyholes. A man lost an eye that way last year.
5. Divorcees will leave photographs of ex-husbands at the desk for identification. No more than six photographs permitted.
6. Guests are not permitted to invite their brothers to take baths in their rooms.
7. Guests occupying adjoining rooms will kindly call the house detective to act as chaperone if they wish to make social visits after one o'clock.
8. It is strictly forbidden to use bed sheets as towels.
9. Guests who walk in their sleep should have their room numbers on a card in their pajamas.
10. Please do not forget the name under which you registered.
11. Guests are warned against playing strip poker on Monday. We test our fire alarm on that day. (Washington State Evergreen)

Cheers and Jeers

Red Lantern
A purloined red lantern got an Oregon State college women's living organization into trouble last week. Apparently a co-ed placed it in her window where it could be seen for miles around. The girls were given a lecture on "the fire danger involved."

Four or Six
First Classman (buying a new car): "How many will it hold?" Dealer: "Four. But you can get six in if they're well acquainted." (Pointer)

Life Before Twenty
"Do you think a girl should learn about life before twenty?" "Absolutely not; that's too large an audience." (Battalion)

Campus Activities

EVENT	PLACE	TIME
Saturday		
Collegiate Players	M.U. 208	1:15 p.m.
Hindustan Association	M.U. 212	4:00 p.m.
M.U. Date Dance		8:30 p.m.
Monday		
Beaver Sales	Ticket Office	3:00 p.m.
Chemistry Honorary	M.U. 212	12:00 noon
College Folk Club	M.U. 105	7:30 p.m.
Dance Class	Spanish B. R.	4:00 p.m.
Intervarsity	M.U. 105	5:00 p.m.
M.U. Council	M.U. 207	12:00 noon

Bulletin Bored

D. R. R. Reichart, associate professor of educational psychology, and director of the college counseling bureau, will speak at Wesley foundation at 6:30 Sunday. His topic will be "Know Thy Self." Everyone is invited to attend.

The function of social christianity in domestic and international politics will be discussed in the college-age class Sunday morning at 9:45 at Westminster house. The discussion will be led by Joseph LaPalombara, instructor of political science. All are invited to attend.

Farm crops club members are requested to sign the membership list on the farm crops bulletin board as soon as possible. This is important.

Intervarsity Christian fellowship M.U. 105 at 5 p.m. today.

Ice Free Instrument To Measure Winds

The army signal corps has developed a new type of instrument for reading wind direction and velocity. The conventional type anemometer is of little value in areas where ice forms on the working parts. This new type is equipped with an electrical heating device and has no moving parts. The instrument consists of a stationary disc five inches in diameter having four small openings, equally spaced around the rim of the disc and each facing one of the four points of the compass. These are connected to pressure tubes. The impact pressure of the blowing wind on each of the openings depends on the velocity of the wind and its direction. Pressures are automatically converted to dial readings indicating wind speed and direction.

A Little Love
First: "I suppose you dance."
Second: "I love to."
First: "Great that's better than dancing." (Voo Doo)

ARTCRAFT SUPPLIES
THE HOBBY SHOP
Better Giftings
551 Monroe St.

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

Owned and published daily except Sunday and Monday during the college year by the Associated Students of Oregon State College. Entered as second class matter under the act of May 8, 1879, at the post office at Corvallis, Oregon. Regular subscription rate: \$4.00 a year or \$1.50 a term. Member, Associated College Press, United Press News Service.

FRANK WALTON Editor
BILL HARRIS Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF
Managing Editor: Jim Irvine
Assistant Editor: Pat Guerin
Associate Editors: Vera Bishop, John Birrell, Shirley Long, and Doris Crow
Office Manager: Roberta Marshall

EDITORIAL BOARD
Frank Walton, Carolyn Cramer, Vera Bishop, Jim Irvine, Jim Barratt, Jim Clabby, Bettie Inskip, Bob Mason, Tony Van Vliet, John Eggers, John Birrell, Shirley Long, and Doris Crow.

BUSINESS STAFF
Local Advertising Manager: Bob Kyle
Assistant: George Smith
Office Manager: Annamarie Van Hoornissen
Assistant: Lora Laslett

NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGER
Dick Green
Circulation Manager: Lois Frink
Assistant: Dorothy Murray
Advertising Representatives: Carol Cladfelter
Assistant: Martin Kelly
Financial Manager: Nanette Prestwood
Assistant: Don Hendrickson

Offices: Business, M. U. 204; Editorial, M. U. 205; News Room, M. U. 209; Gazette-Times, Night Offices, Telephones: Business Office, College 461; News Room and Editorial Office, College 462; Night Office 873-W.

By-line features, signed editorials, and columns in the Barometer reflect the opinions of the writers. They do not necessarily represent the views of the Barometer or of the student body.

USE BAROMETER CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS TAKEN DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY IN

Barometer Office
COME TO BUSINESS OFFICE — M.U. 104

SUBSCRIPTIONS

To The **Oregon State Barometer**

\$1.50 per term
\$4.00 per year

Send the Barometer home. Let the Barometer staff inform the parents of the O.S.C. activities, sports, and college news.

H. Ec Departments List Fewer Students

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(I.P.)—Fewer women college students are majoring in home economics than in recent years. Returns from 388 institutions show that about 11 1/2 percent of all women students enrolled are home economics majors. These facts have been developed in a survey recently completed by the U. S. Office of Education.

In 1941, when a similar survey was made, about 17 percent of all women students were home economics majors; in 1945, it was 13 percent. In light of expanding needs in this field, the trend in enrollments indicates greater opportunities for college graduates in home economics.

South Has Highest Percentage

The highest proportion of home economics majors to all women students, nearly 16 percent this year, is in the southern region, which includes 12 states. In each of three other main regions of the country, the comparable figure is close to 10 percent.

Of the 388 institutions, 175 maintain nursery schools for student observation. Another 35 provide such opportunities. Together these two groups are 54 percent of all institutions reporting in the survey. A total of 254 or 65 percent of the institutions maintain home management houses or apartments for which students carry full responsibility, and 46 reported a child in the home management unit as a member of the family group.

In 148 institutions, the home economics program is organized as an independent branch. In 237, it is part of some other branch; arts and science or liberal arts in 113; education in 45; science in 24; agriculture in 19; and other branches in 36 institutions.

Six Schools Offer 100 Courses

In the distribution tables of

other facts reported, the median institution has 50-75 students majoring in home economics, 3-4 full-time faculty members, and offers between 16 and 20 home economics courses. Six institutions offer over 100 courses; one offers 173 courses.

The ratio of full-time home economics faculty to home economics majors decreased since 1941. In 1941, the ratio was 1 to 23 students; in 1945, 1 to 18; and in 1948, 1 to 16.

Types of work for which home economics graduates are prepared were tabulated for individual institutions, and include the following: homemaking, teaching, home demonstration agents, child development, dietetics, foods and nutrition, textiles and clothing, art applied to the home, housing and equipment.

Rogers Defines Parties At Speech in Museum

(Continued from page 1) elected to congress in 1942 but resigned to join his outfit, the Seventh Armored Division in Germany. Since his release from the army, he has been editor of the Beverly Hills Citizen, the largest weekly newspaper in the West and has also, been active in politics in the State of California.

Other men accompanying Rogers and introduced by Henry Aiken, Jr., chairman of the Young Democrats of OSC, were: Manley J. Wilson, democratic candidate for U. S. Senate; Edward E. Gidion, candidate for U. S. representative for the first congressional district; and Monroe Sweetland, national democratic committee-



TRANSPORT BURNS - The navy wartime transport USS, Crittenden burns while bombs burst along her side. Declared radioactive after the Bikini Atom bomb test, the Crittenden was sunk off the Southern California coast in operation "Dem on 11", joint navy-marine maneuvers.

Westminster Slates Panel Discussion

A panel discussion on "Why a Westminster house" by the executive council of Westminster association will feature the program 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Westminster house.

The council will explain the functions of Westminster association and discuss the various activities of the association.

The following council members will participate in the panel: Bob Clark, '49, president; Bob Schierman, '50, vice-president; Charlene Collins, '49, secretary; Dale Curry, '49, treasurer; Lee Eddy, '49, stewardship commissioner; Lee Andrews, '49, faith and life commissioner; Frances Allison, '49, outreach commissioner; and Bill Alexander, '49, fellowship commissioner.

The worship service will be led by Bob Wicks, '51, and Hal Pey-

New Equipment Added

The secretarial science department has obtained two new pieces of equipment to meet the standards of modern office equipment.

The department received a new Marchant, fully automatic calculator, which automatically does multiplication and division, and is the type used in many large businesses.

A new electric fluid process duplicator has also been obtained. This machine works by a newly-developed process and does the same work as the stencil duplicator, but in less time and more economically.

Phi Kaps Pledge Two

Allen Urban, '51, and John Fuller, '52, recently pledged Phi Kappa Sigma.

ton, '49, will give a flute solo. Refreshments will be served and an informal sing will be held following the panel.

Youth for Christ' Man Sings at Fellowship

Rev. Norman Nelson, Youth for Christ director from Eugene, sang and spoke to Intersarsity Christian fellowship Monday night. His accompanist during the program was his wife. "Ship Ahoy," and "The Love of God" were his musical numbers. He spoke on "Christ Our Deliverance."

A high tenor, Nelson had an offer for a Metropolitan opera contract, but refused it to enter Christian service. He appeared here recently at a Youth for Christ program.

Plans were made by the Intersarsity group for a special program at Eugene on October 9. Delbert Rice, '50, is in charge of the arrangements. Plans are being made also for next Monday's program, and the group expects to have a guest speaker.

Teacher Training Said Inadequate

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.—(I.P.)—"Graduate schools are doing practically nothing in the way of specifically training college teachers for classroom service," according to Dr. C. F. Marshall of the social science department of Southeast Missouri State Teachers college.

Dr. Marshall stated that the only preparation the prospective college teacher can get, is through a graduate teaching assistantship, but even in such a job, he has to learn mostly through trial and error, as there is no formal supervision of his teaching.

At least one graduate school, however, he points out, has taken note of this situation. As a result of replies to some 400 inquiries sent college administrators, the University of Chicago recently called a conference on desirable curricular changes.

Before the graduate school can do a really good job in turning out college teachers, Dr. Marshall asserted, there needs to be some sort of general agreement on (1) what qualities a good college teacher should have, and (2) what knowledge is basic in any given field.

Stating that he had found much of his own graduate work unusable in the classroom, he urged a common core-curriculum in each field.

Dr. Marshall closed his remarks with some suggestions as to what a college might do to improve its own teaching.

Officer Recruits Asked For Survey Service

The coast and geodetic survey is in need of deck officer recruits. "Although a number of appointments have been made recently, vacancies still exist in the "line" and it is desired to bring our deck officer quota to the proper mark as soon as possible," says Jack Senior, supervisor of the Northwest district.

Entering salary has just been raised from \$2820 to \$3240 per annum.

Further information may be obtained by consulting the bulletin board in the engineering laboratory or by writing to Senior, supervisor, northwestern district, U. S. Coast and Geodetic survey, 705 Federal Office bldg., Seattle 4, Wash., or to the Director, U. S. Coast and Geodetic survey, Washington 25, D. C.

UCLA Arts Division Gets New Building

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(I.P.)—The fast-growing theater arts department of the University of California at Los Angeles will move its motion picture division into a new \$37,000 building this term.

The building will contain facilities for studying all phases of movie making. These include a sound stage, projection-lecture room, cutting room, animation room, laboratory, equipment store-room, recording studio, two offices, and the department library.

The building is an L-shaped, single-story unit of 3600 square feet, functionally designed for a maximum use of space and facilities. The projection room, with 30 theater seats donated by the Fox West Coast theaters, will double as a lecture room.

Sound stage equipment includes a control booth which can be used for both movie and radio sound recording. Specially constructed tables will equip the animation and editing rooms.

Intramural Schedule TOUCH FOOTBALL

Thursday, Oct. 21—5:00 o'clock League L—Beard hall vs Nimbrose No-Say, field 1. League D—Sigma Chi vs Beta Theta Pi, field 2. League E—Alpha Tau Omega vs Delta Upsilon, field 3. League E—Kappa Sigma vs Phi Gamma Delta, field 4. Tuesday, November 2—5:00 o'clock League F—Phi Sigma Kappa vs Chi Phi, field 1. League F—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Pi Kappa Phi, field 2. League J—Buxton hall vs Finley hall, field 3. League J—Beaver Lodge vs Campus club, field 4. Wednesday, Nov. 3—5:00 o'clock League K—Hawthorne Manor vs Whiffenpoofs, field 1. League K—Holcombe house vs Nelsen house, field 2. League L—Beard hall vs Peavy hall, field 3.

Asbes of the original Buddha, so legend says, underlie Central Java's vast Borobudur Temple, 23 acres in area, 131 feet high, built in the 9th century.

Duke University Starts 'Normal' Rushing Rules

DURHAM, N. C.—(I.P.)—Rushing rules to be used this year by the Interfraternity Council of Duke university will establish "normal relations" between fraternity men and freshmen for the first semester.

Normal relations will allow freshmen to have friendly associations with fraternity men while on campus. The only restrictions on freshman-fraternity relations will be that no money can be spent by

a fraternity member on a freshman; freshmen and fraternity men may not visit in each other's rooms; and relations off campus will be limited to greetings and common courtesies.

Open houses will be held on the seventh and tenth of October so that members of the fraternities may meet the incoming freshmen early in the semester. The IFC has tentatively planned two sets of open houses in the fall, two Sunday open houses in February, and three evenings of open rushing in late February or early March. All open houses will be held under the card schedule system used in the last rushing period.

Rushing will still be deferred but through normal relations it is hoped that dirty rushing will be cut down. It is pointed out that normal relations will cut down dirty rushing since a happier situation will exist as everyone will be acquainted.

The thirty freshman pledge quota for fraternities has been lowered so that twenty-five men will be the most that any fraternity may pledge from the class of 1952. This rule does not effect the number of transfers or upperclassmen who may be pledged.

The IFC also voted new penalties for dirty rushing. If a freshman is found to have been dirty rushed, without reporting it, the IFC will deny the man the privilege of joining a fraternity during the academic year in which the offense is committed.

Out of 200 first year students queried, only 1 per cent said they came to Southern because of the university's well known basketball team! Another 1 per cent said they came to join a fraternity or sorority!

By far the largest—80 per cent—said they chose Southern because it is "close to home," and 62 per cent gave as one of their major reasons the fact that Southern is "not too expensive."

The students questioned were asked to check the three most important reasons or factors influencing their decisions to go to college. Their answers, in percentages, follow: preparation for vocation other than teaching, 57 per cent; parents wanted you to go to college, 39 per cent; to earn more money, 36 per cent; for the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake, 34 per cent; to prepare yourself for the teaching profession, 31 per cent; increase your range of vocational choice, 27 per cent; to learn to appreciate life more fully, 23 per cent; to find out for what you are qualified, 14 per cent; to improve your social standing, 13 per cent; attractions of the G. I. Bill of Rights, 25 per cent (answered only by veterans); you had nothing better to do, 5 per cent; to enter into sports, 4 per cent; for the social life, 3 per cent; your boyfriend or girlfriend went to college, 3 per cent; to find a desirable mate, 2 per cent.

Pygmy buffalo, about the size of a St. Bernard dog, are found only on Celebes, a main Indonesian island.

The morning service is held at 11 each Sunday in the Federated church at 8th and Monroe streets.

The topics of these sermons will be "Boys and Girls Together," October 17, "The Girl That I Mary," October 24, and "Moonlight and Budgets," October 31.

The morning service is held at 11 each Sunday in the Federated church at 8th and Monroe streets.

The morning service is held at 11 each Sunday in the Federated church at 8th and Monroe streets.

The morning service is held at 11 each Sunday in the Federated church at 8th and Monroe streets.

The morning service is held at 11 each Sunday in the Federated church at 8th and Monroe streets.

The morning service is held at 11 each Sunday in the Federated church at 8th and Monroe streets.

The morning service is held at 11 each Sunday in the Federated church at 8th and Monroe streets.

The morning service is held at 11 each Sunday in the Federated church at 8th and Monroe streets.

The morning service is held at 11 each Sunday in the Federated church at 8th and Monroe streets.

The morning service is held at 11 each Sunday in the Federated church at 8th and Monroe streets.

The morning service is held at 11 each Sunday in the Federated church at 8th and Monroe streets.

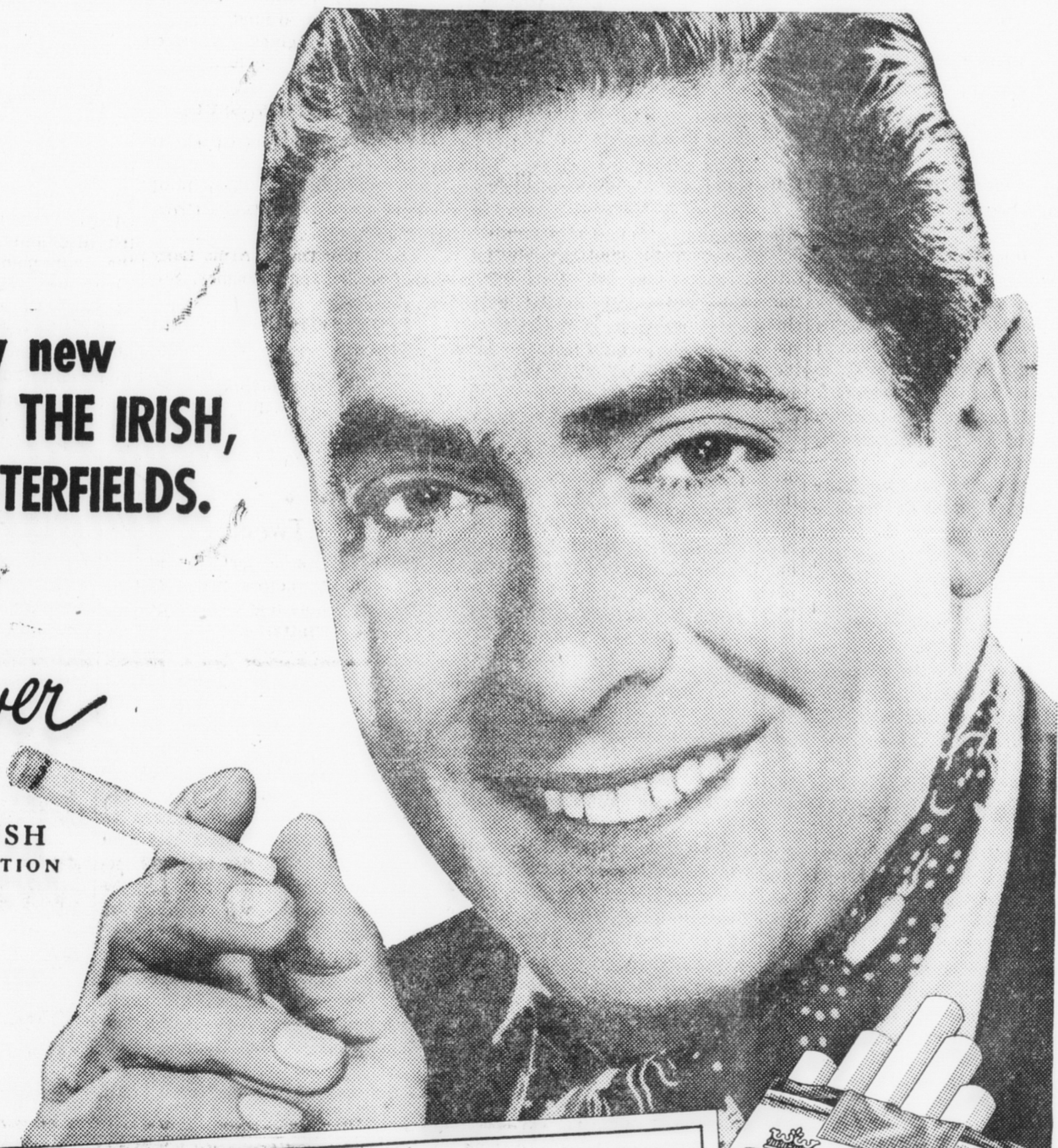
The morning service is held at 11 each Sunday in the Federated church at 8th and Monroe streets.

The morning service is held at 11 each Sunday in the Federated church at 8th and Monroe streets.

"Between takes of my new picture, THE LUCK OF THE IRISH, I enjoyed many CHESTERFIELDS. They're Milder... It's MY cigarette."

Tyrone Power

STARRING IN THE LUCK OF THE IRISH A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PRODUCTION



Kay Irene Johnson ABC GIRL of Ohio State says—"I smoke Chesterfields because they have a fine taste all their own and stay really MILD from one end to the other."

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette... BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY



Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

MAKE YOURS THE Milder CIGARETTE... They Satisfy

SUPPLIES BY SHOP

IN

